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OPPORTUNITY
HAIL, FRESHMEN! Central welcomes you ith enthusiasm and decided interest You are the future of the school, the uppe lassen of thor classes of today will entrust
traditions which they pride.
So many fine things await you in the four
So mande. years ahead. Scholarship, art, sports, and so ciety are yours for the taking. Central is proud of the advantages it offers its students, and proud that you have made it your choice of schools. It will do everything in its power to help you fulfill your ideals of an education, and expect in return your loyal interest. Make the most of its

A WORD FROM THE WISE
JUST A WORD more to the Freshman: Before you desert the editorial column for
Katty Korner, give us an opportunity to tell you more about the ambitions we have for you Each year, with its new bunch of freshmen renews our hope that this will be the idea class; that its members will not wipe lip-stick on their lockers; that they will not sling food in the cafeteria in that quaint style so common to freshmen; that they will not get the impres mark of sophistication; that they will not draw figures with little balloons above their heads in the back of text-books; that they will not re little wads of grade-school days, and deposit All these things and many more we hope for you. We don't want you to imitate our loftiest seniors, nor to hesitate about making yourself perfectly at home, but do try to avoid the things listed in the paragraph above, for any one of them brands you immediately, in the eyes of your classmates, as an immature freshman. Put yourselves, individually and collectively, on record as being Central's ideal freshman class

STUDENTS SPARE THAT STATUE " $W^{\text {HAT YOU ARE shouts so loud I can't }}$ cially of the type of boy or girl who, by putting lipstick on the toenails and ink on the eyes of the statue across from the trophy case, at tempts to improve upon a masterpiece of sculp ture.

Nothing broadcasts the low character o the student body in general so ably as acts like this. As usual, the reputation of the majority of students must suffer for the bad judgment of the few who forget that schools were found ed for educational purposes and not as a place let off excess steam
In the same category come the smashing of ockers, carving of desks, and the throwing of apples and paper in lunchrooms, and pennies in study halls. Such things are not only destruc tive and costly, but, what is even worse, create
in the minds of visitors a distinctly unfavor in the minds of visitors a distinctly unfavor-
able impression, which tends to give the schoo a bad name.

## $\star$ Central Stars <br> It may be September to all of us, but it's still

 June to our Colonel. (That's Wright!) In giving ad-vice to the fair sex, the Colonel, David Livermore,
suggests that women should calm down and make suggests that women should calm down and make
less noise. To the girls who find it necessary to use an excess of make-up he replies, "They look 'glddish'.
His authority on the subject is very rellable, for Mr Hill says, "Dave is
 was a pacifist. When questioned about his opinions
on war, he repilied, "I think war is not the sensible
hing thing to go into when there is a dispute between
countries. There are more civil and convenient ways that thes. nations could adopt to settle their differ-
ences," But war is not the only thing that David thinks
about. He enjoys going to the movies, and the picabout. He enjoys going to the movies, and the pic-
ture that he would mark four stars after would be, ture that he would mark four stars after would be,
"It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. He doesn't care for any par Of course, all young men have their idols that
they worship and strive to be like. Livermore's idol is not Napoleon, Washington, or even Babe Ruth, but a former major of Central, Major Frank Wright 29. (Note similarity to the name mentoned above) David goes to Sunday School every Sunday, and
finds church interesting. He is annoyed by neckfinds church interesting. He is annoyed by neck-
ties and collar buttons. (Who isn't?) He wears a clean shirt every day and on drill days wears black blondes) are grey and blue. All girls who are interWright path may apply in Room 117.

## Foothills of Parnassus

## "The world has changed of late," the o "Depression times are hard to understand

The lack of work, starvation going hand in hand
Old men like me for forced to beg for bread.
Despair and gloom are in our hearts instead
of faith. Our spirits break, we fail to stand. We see our world so strange not great and grand. We must not wait but think and lo to live, And Nature glad to do her part will be.
Prosperity will reign again and give
Our share of joy and bliss to you and me.
The farm, the store, the shop once more will liz
A better world, a world of peace we'll see."

## Books

The Flowering Thorn by Margery Sharp Seven years Lesley Frewen had lived at Beverley
Court in London, and she might have lived there seven years more if it had not been for little orphaned Patrick Craigie. Pat was red-headed and our years old, a solid, undemonstrative child. Lesley
adopted him, not because of a sudden affection, but adopted him, not because of a sudden affection, but
because, having picked him up as a stunt, she would not let him down. Lesley was like that.
Beverley Court was the sort apartment house
where children and dogs are where children and dogs are unwelcome. Since Les-
ley's income was small, she saw nothing to do but move to the country. For she said, "I've taken the
thing on and I've go to see it through. I can't af thing on and I've go to see it through. I can't a
ford to see it through in town, so I've got to see it through in the country. I expect to loathe it, but it's
only till he goes to school." So the two went to live only till he goes to school." So the two went to live
in an impossible cottage down Pig Lane in the counn an impossible cottage down Pig Lane in the coring
try with only a disapproving vicar and a dodderin lord for neighbors. The neighbors seem
even more impossible than the cottage.
But as time went on Lesley found herself liking the vicar and admiring the lord and redecorating the cottage. While country milk and bacon brought new width to her flgure, the vicar and the lord brought fresh interests to her life. Pat ceased being a problem
and became a character, demanding consideration and respect.

The relation between Lesley and Pat was to me him she worried about the house burning down and hurglars and kidnappers and once when she was with so far as to spank him. Wherever he was he upset er manners, morals, and modes of life.
The evolution of a restless
The evolution of a restless London socialite into
contented country woman will contented country woman will amuse you every
tep. It is written smoothly, with a pleasant, innocuous humor; the theme is simple. As a light, amusing novel this one ranks high.

## On the Magazine Rack

## The beginning of the school year is a good time

 resolutions, and then keep one or two of tYear's isn't the only time for resolutions. So let us resolve firmly to do more worth while
reading and then do it. Casual reading of current reading and then do it. Casual reading of current
stories in popular fiction magazines is diverting stories in popular fiction magazines is diverting, of
course, but some of our time each week should be course, but some of our time each week should be
spent in giving our heads something of a workout spent in giving our heads something of
on, matters of a little more lasting value
on, matters of a little more lasting value.
History is betng made in enormous amounts these
days. Crucial steps are being taken in many notion days. Crucial steps are being taken in many national
governments which are much too important for us to
overlook. We must take over our responsibility overlook. We must take over our responsibility
toward our government soon. What will it be? A
democracy? A communistic government? Who knows? democracy? A communistic government? Who kno
Read what our leading thinkers have to say. A
sorb their ideas. Formulate a sorb their ideas. Formulate a few for yourselves.
Below is a very short list of magazines well your consideration. Go into Room 221 and look them over. Then read them. Formulate that habit. At-
lantic Monthly-Scribners-Harpers-New Republic -Forum.

Senior Declares English Schools
Unfriendly; Thinks Central Nice
 is now a senior at Central, and who has just returned from a year in
England, described the royal family of England, whom she saw at the trooping of the colors, as being "just
like ordinary people" and went on
to saw that the Prince of Wales preto saw that the Prince of Wales pre
fers American slang to that of his own country, and uses it constantly
Laura has come to Central from London where for the last six months she has attended Queen's
college, a private school for gtris. "There is very little co-education in England, entirely different from the American ones. Instead of rush ing madly in the door as you
Central, the students ring the schoo doorbell, and
"It is very hard to make friends in English schools," she continued, accept strangers as one of themselv finally broke through," she smiled. She particularly admired the red coats of the King's guards, and spoke enthusiastically of the "Buy British"
Alumni
Harding Rees '34 left' for Tours,
France, soon after the close of school
last June. He will remain there until Christmas

Harold Saxe ' 30 is in Washington
 Employment Service bureau. He was graduated cum laude
university last June.
Russ Countryman ' 21 has been ap

## pointed art director of the Associat ed Press in New York City. He su-

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 is
member of the faculty of the ne
Guild School of Art in Omaha.

## Guild School of Art in Omaha.

Pearl Damsky ' 29 has received
year's scholarship in the Graduat School of Jewish Social Work in New York City.

Kieth Wilson ' 29 reported for the
Omaha World-Herald during the
Omaha World-Herald during the
summer.
Elinor Johnson'32 has been elect-



Charlotte Buettenback '34 is at
tending the Institute of Kansas Citt on a scholarship she won in a com-
petitive examination taken in June

Ethel Gladstone ' 23 , who was re cently elected to Phi Beta Kappa
was graduated cum laude from the was graduated cum laude from the
department of philosophy at the Uni department of philosophy at the Uni-
versity of Southern California. She has done research work in Latin
the university for several years, she recently received a letter reques
ing her permission for the use

## some of her Latin translations university classes.

Max Resnick '32, vice-president Phi Beta Epsilon at Creighton un
versity, won the president's

## Current Cinema

As a first feature picture on the
week's program, the World theatre
presents "HIDE OUT," a romantic
comedy drama which begins on "the
comedy drama which begins on "th
great white way" and has an ironic
windup on the Connecticut country
windup on the Connecticut country
side. It brings Robert Montgomer
back to us in one of his most enter
taining characterizations, with support of Maureen O'Sullivan, al

## As their second feature, the Worl offers "HEAT LIGHTNING""

## of desert love and hate

The Brandeis theatre is offering a
their first feature "The Richest Gir
in the World," starring Miriam Hop-
kins and Joel McCrea. The secon
feature is "Their Big Moment" wit
Zasu Pitts and "Slim" Summerville structor, spent several weeks durin the summer tutoring students at Co
umbia university in New York City After returning him York City remainder of his vacation in th
Rocky mountains.
American radio system to that of
England despite the fact that the
English government allows no adver-
tising to go over the air. She attend-
ed reeeptions for Mrsi. James Roose-
yelt, Ethel Barrymore, and Kathleen
and Charies Norris, at various Eng-
lish women's clubs.
"Prices are extremely high in Eng-
land," Laura announced, "And
peaches have been known to sell for
as much as eighty-five cents apiece.
Lemonade, to the Englishman is
''emon-squash,' and a policeman is a
'oobbe.' Roast beef and Yorkshire
pudding have the same significance
in England that ham and eggs have
in America."
Laura has a great many London
dresses, and a few from Paris. She
believes that the American women
wear their clothes much better than
either the English or the French
women, and declared that fall clothes
are worn the year around in London,
due to the peculiar climate, and the
frequent fogs.
"I think Central is very nice, but
if I had the opportunity I would re-
turn to London. I should like to com-
bine the magic of London, and the
modernity and friendliness of Amer-
ica," she concluded.

## Teachers Travel to Many Parts of U. In Summer Month

## Vacation took Central teachers to

 States this summer.
## Miss Jessie Towne spent part of

 ington, D. C., visiting galleries of Chinese paintings and sculpture. Lat ings.
Mr. Fred Hill spent four weeks of his summer vacation in Wyoming
Though he encountered car trouble Though he encountered car trouble,
he managed to cross the Big Horn

## Miss Pearl Rockfellow visited in

 tended a luncheon with one hundred York and in Chicago where she sawthe Century of Progress
Miss Maybel Burns also took a trip the East. She stopped in Chicago, New York,
ington; D. $C$.
Mrs. Bernice Engle spent the firs seven weeks of her vacation teaching
in summer school. Later she visited for two weeks in Saskatchewan, Can-
week in Min
in Chicago.
Miss Nell Bridenbaugh visited in and ar
days.
Miss

Miss Bertha Neale was in Estes
Rark, Colo, this summer. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun also spent two weeks in Miss Alice West, who remained in Omaha all summer, said, "I accom
plished what I set out to do this summer and my amble
Others who remained in Omaha
were Miss Zora Shields and Mrs
Blanchard, who taught summe Blanchard, Who
school, Miss Helen Sommer, Miss Sarah Ryan, and Miss Mary Parker. Due to a leg injury, Miss Genieve
Clark was unable to leave Omaha

Miss Bess Bozell spent ten days of Pines vacation at Troutdale-in-the Mister in Denver for a week.
Minnesota claimed a great numbe of our faculty. Mrs. Stuart (nee Miss
Crandall) went camping in Minnesota for ten days and then spent anMr. F. H. Gulgard also visited Min nesota during the month of July fair. Miss Helen Lane enjoyed a few
weeks in a northern. Minnesota re sort. She passed the early part of he vacation taking the lecturing cours in modern arts at Municipal univer-
sity of Omaha. Mr. J. G. Schmidt in Le Sueur, Minn.
Miss Jennie Hultman stayed a she spent several days at the fair She particularly enjoyed the For
building and the Hall of Science Miss
spen most interested in the Ene fair, was age where sh in the English vil Shakesperean dramas. Miss Mary El-
liot also saw the Cen Hot also saw the Century of Progress,
but she spent most of the summer at Columbus, Neb., visiting her mother

KATIY KODNER v 1

The Goon girls... an irksom couple who apparently dropped ou with their 1822 typewriter with their 1822 typewrite intention to take chaterpowerin Korner. . . . It seems that they hav instal
them.
Did

Did you ever stop to think that Arvilla (Vanilla) Bauer look just like the little girl who
teacher's pet in the third grade that if silence is golden Betty T
$\qquad$ that the Fuchs' boys might hav found a better way of spending th summer than taking care of neigh bor cats . . . that Harry Livermor
might have had a method in his mad might have had a method in his mad
ness when he told Jean Kohn tha ness when he told Jean Kohn tha
the baker was not the only one wh kneads his dough
kneads his dough . . . that Lystr
to go about disclosing her "Secre
Ambition" to perfect strangers.
especially when it has to do with
being the girl of some cowboy
dreams.
nderstand . . . why the unsymp
hetic representative of the law mad to assure his freedom


Nerer-Left wanted to know if po
igamists. . . . Incidentally a biga
mist is limited to two wives, wh
why that cute little red-headed fres
man waves her dog's hair with wa
He ... the dog. . . otherwise know
as Moo-M
Ruth Friedman says that she lov
Rice with gravy, but we think that
he belongs in the English depart
ment. . . . When Mary Lee Wilso
goes so far as to admit that the Cal
ifornia man was cute, Fred Hoefne
wants to
o most teachers is just a student rave attempt to make them thin they know a lot more than they real-
ly do ... Betty Cathers. . . has the
heard . . . The Kenney-Lewis combination is still going strong . . . what
uck that Bruce is going to Creigh-
think he has a Patton on Jody.
been telling us things we never New
blondes, but date Molly Klopp Jean Slabaugh has a frequent caller
at her locker who is simply Levine

Betty Nolan . . . man-hater de
luxe . . . has had a change of heart
. . and goes about catching bride's
Disguised in a long black beard and a checkered raincoat, we ar fnd someone hiding

GERTIE or GRACIE GOON
Question Box
The Question Box is devoted to
freshmen and new teachers this
What is
High schoo
Mr. Greenslit, H. R. 29-"When
heard that Central High school was
the outstanding classical school in
the middle west. That opinion has
Jayne williams, H. R. 211-"They

Phillip Ford, H. R. 338 - "It's pretty good only
tains don't work
Doris Holleroft, H. R. 332-"It"
Mary Helen North, H. R. 348-
Mr. Rice, H. R. 32-"'The system which at first appeared to be all con-
fused is now quite obvious and easy Subbie Caniglia, H. R. 220-"It's Arnold Steffen, H. R. 220-"The closed halls are terrib
ways getting stopped."
Herbert Acker, H. R. 332 -'

Sale of Activity
Tickets Open to All Centralites


## Ramblings

 mer at Camp Interlocken, nationmusic camp, at Interlocken, Mich.
Raymond Young '31, who spent
the summer doing observation work at the Methodist hospital, will enter
Northwestern university this fall to ake a medical course.
ated from Lowa State university, Harva a hree year scholarship Marjorie Jene Maier ' 31 was chogirls on the Iowa State campus, and Jane Rosenstock' 36 transferred to
 Central from South High.

## Live and Learn

 There were steam automobilerumbling over English highways early as 1875, according to Prof Michigan.
The first motor vehicle to cross which c
in 1903 .

If all the jokes told on the radio were laid end to end, they wouldn't An average sized White Oak tree evaporates about 150 gallons of
water in one day. Its lifetime is five rates 225,000 gallons.

## Three at Convention

 Fletcher '35, and Elizabeth Shaw'32, attended the supreme convention of during the month of August.Smallest Freshmann
Boy Only 51 Inches High; Girl 12 Years
 spouted wisdom and philosophy flu-
ently. His name is Ephraim Gershater, and he wears a size two shoe. He
tips the scales at a terrific 65 pounds and looms above his fellow-men maEphraim will be 13 years old next school, and he is going to take a colbe a lawyer. What a well-chosen vo-
cation! Ephraim, known to his most constantly. During pauses, he sings. "I think Central is a nice place,"
he declared. "Only thing I don't like is that the Latin period is too short.
My brother used to be a reporter on
your don't think I'll take journalism. Ephraim's favorite saying, to all
indications, is "I like that" told that he could go now, he winked
an extra-large brown eye, said " Central's youngest freshman girl this year is Marion, Clayman, who doesn't think that Central's lunch period is long enough, and contrary
to all freshman principles, she never
lost herself or became confused at Central. Marion is just twenty days
older than Ephraim. Rather than waste words on his frequent and fa-
miliar sass, she smacks him emphat
ically "He this ically. "He thinks he's smart," she
explained. explained.
Marion is going to take a business
course at Central. She came from course at Central. She came from
Central Grade school. She confided
that "when she is about 14 or 15 , her that "when she is about 14 or 15 , her
mother is going to let her wear
rouge and powder."

## GUESS WHO?

| KHTMSRIEENAN |
| :--- |
| A tall handsome senior who |
| would just as soon warble his |
| way through life. |

## The Mankato High school of Mil- waukee greeted each student on the

 first day of school with the first issueof Mankato High News. It contained editorials and features discussing
student activity tickets.
student activity tickets.
Imagine it! And we slave for two
weeks to present our first issue of
the Register:

## Mary Lee Wilson '37 Plays Lead in 'The Valiant," "Inspector General'

Mary Lee Wilson ' 37 started on
the read
summer I'm to work at the Pasadena
sum
the road to fame this summer by her
work in the Cellar theater, a prom-
Community Playhouse in California
and in two years I'll be ready to go work in the Cellar theater, a prom-
inent playhouse in Los Angeles. She
on the screen,", Mary Lee explained. inent playhouse in Los Angeles.
played the leading roles in "The V played the leading roles in "The Val-
iant" and "Inspector General," and
she had the secondary lead in "The she had the secondary lead in
Barretts of Wimpole Street."
"The "The Valiant" was chosen by mov-
ie directors as the best playhouse play of the season and was, there-
fore, presented at the Cinematog-
raphy banquet, the annual meeting raphy banquet, the annual meeting
of movie producers. W. S. Van Dyke of Metro-Goy of Fox, and Cari Laemmle
Barclay
of Universal were among the celebriof Universal were among the celebri-
ties of the producing world who were
present. present. me a contract, if I would stay in Hollywood for three months to study
and work around the studio. Since I was unable to accept this offer, he said I should go back to Omaha and
work toward my career; then next

## Enrollment Total Increased $\theta$ ver Previous Year

## Freshman Members Total 54 Junior Division Second with

 510 Students year. Last year's records reveal on 1,908 enrolled. This is an increase24 since a year ago. Exact figures registration show 1,034 girls and
898 boys. Because of the increased number of students five teachers
have been added to the faculty this

The freshman class this year has these entering freshmen. The class reached its highest mark, 553 . There are now 414 seniors.
This year the sopho
a this year the sophomore class has
510 in the junior class, which is second largest. Both of these classes the sophomores have lost 53 memCentral at present has 16 post-grad-
uates, which is six less than last Five departments, in particular,
are heavily crowded. There are over 1,800 students taking English. The
second largest is the department, in which there are 1 ,
150 pupils. There are 1,000 students
in the commercial department, is third. Mrs. Glee Meier, gym in-
structress, has 265 girls in her de-

## Zora Shields Wins

 Honorable Mention Mrs. Zora Shields, head of Cenmention in a recent contest of thePutnam Publishing company choose the finest letter from a readnew novel, The Flowering Thorn.
Miss Shields was of the books on Putnam's spring book list, and took a technical work
on music by Bauer, which she in-
tends to present to the school 1 tends to present to the
brary. Her letter, which won the
book, urges persons susceptible to
suggestion not to read The Flower-
ing Thorn since the rural life pic ing Thorn since the rural life- pic-
tured in it might start a back-to-thesoil movement. A revilew of the bo
appears in this week's Register.
A home room in the Lincoln High
school, Cleveland, Ohio, had a school, Cleveland, Ohio, had a permonths. As a reward, each stud
was given three half holidays. Wouldn't that be sumpin'?
even give up skipping for good even give up sk
case like that!
$\qquad$ Lee spent a great deal of time visit-
ing the studios. Among those actors and actresses whom she saw were Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Nils
Astor, Frederic March, Lupe Velez, and Marion Nixon.
"One of the greatest thrills of the
trip was the opportunity to movie producers make Helen Hayes' Knows." I also saw part of the
'shooting' of 'Chained' with Clat Gable and Joan Crawford," she stat-
Another thrill was her visit to Disney's studio where she met
Disney. personally. She was shown through the studio and intro parts for the animals Mr. Disney cre-


FRESHMEN
SOPHS JUNIORS SENIORS
When You Think of HOSIERY

Think of B \& G
PICOT AND LACE TOP CHIFFONS 59c $B \& G$ Hosirn
 Central, he entered the college of
journalism at the University of Mis and then transferred to Dartmouth
college. He was to have begun his second year at Dartmouth this fall. Dallas was an accomplished musi
cian, and just three weeks before the tragedy he returned from a tour hrough France, Germany, and Be
gium with a Dartmouth orchestra He had a bright future in music an had already obtained an audition tras.
At
thing
thing he undertook. He was mara ing editor of the Register, captain class, president of Quill and Seroll, and member of the Math club, Stu-
dent Control, and Gentlemen' French club. While Dallas was man-
aging editor of the Register, the paaging editor of the Register, the pa-
per was awarded first place rating by ciation, and an All American honor rating by the N
Press association.

Masters Gets Note
From China; Woman
Pays Debt for Food
The following letter was received
y Mr. Masters last week:
Kaifing, Horan, China
Kaifing, Horan, China
Dear Sir:
I was a pupil in Central High
school 1917-1921 and during those




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New Neighbors

To the students and faculty
of Central High School:

We are happy to announce that cordially invite you to come in and visit us. We think we have one of the ares in Omaha, and it is especially For a short time we are offering special prices for parking:

## Roof Storage

By the day 10 cents.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

Inside Storage
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

Night Storage
By the month for 24 hr . storage By the month with cleaning service, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. $\$ 10$.
This includes car wiped off every day, washed once
week. By the month, with cleaning
and delivery service 24 hours $\$ 12.00$.
Evening theatre parking 6 p.m.
to 1 a.m. 25 cents.
egular storage cars delivered
for 10 cents per trip or $\$ 1.50$
for 10 cents
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

All Cars Delivered at Owner's Risk
Day and Night
Parking Co.
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Hard Practice Prepares Gridders for Eight-Game Schedule

## FOOTBALL SQUAD DISPLAYS WINNING SPIRTT IN PRACTICE

"Chick" Justice, Ex-Husker Star, Assumes Purple Coaching Job
 far ahead of the other at the peresent
Ronnie McGaffin and Bob Reichstad two stifif contenders for the positions of yuards, are being hard-pressed by
sconce and Eltinge, their neares
competitors Hershman at End
Two rough tacklers, Hub Monsky
and Bill Horn, adept at bringing the
opposing runners to the hard ground

## FIFTY FRESHMEN CHECK OUT SUITS



## Upper Classmen Defeat Freshmen In Volley Ball


 This year Central's football squad
has gone out to practice with a determined spirit. No more seasons in
last place is their motto. Instead first place seems to be definitely calling
to the lads in Purple and a little determined support by Central's stu-
dent body will go a long way in help-
ing them to have a really successful season for once.
-
Johnny Howell, Purple backfield
star of two seasons ago, will not disstar of two seasons ago, will not dis-
play his football ability to Cornhusker followers this season. Johnny is
taking a five year course at Nebrastaking a five year course at Nebras-
ka, and will drop out of varsity comka , and will drop out of varsity com
petition this fall in order to be eligible in his final year. However, he
will not be idle, for he intends to work out with the frosh again this
season. For football lovers. The library has acquired a new book called In-
tercollegiate Football written by Christy Walsh. The book contains
the entire history of amateur footthe entire history of amateur foot-
ball from its very beginning in America up until last year. Christy Walsh
is an experienced, reliable sports
writer and a member of the All-

The Council Bluffs high school
grid teams grid teams have the jump on Omaha
high schools again. Abe Lincoln opens its season with Logan, Iowa,
Thursday night; Tee Jay plays its second game of the season with Glenwood on the following night, and
not being partial any it looks to us as if the Bluffs teams will be able to
eke out wins over their lesser oppon-
"Yucatan" Catania has been sur prising some of the larger boys on
the squad with his amazing knack of leaving tacklers sprawled behind him in various uncomfortable postures as
he is en route to the goal line. "Schnozzle" Neveleff looks plenty good as a blocker; although no one
has been able to tell yet whether he umbrella of his.
She was sitting in a dark corner.
Noiselessly T Thede
Backstrom
stole Noiselessly Thede Backstrom stole
up behind her, and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed
her. "How dare you," she shrieked. "Pardon me," Thede bluffed readily, "I thought you were my sister,",
"You dumb ox, I me your sister," You Marjorie.
so 2
Louise Fore $\overline{35}$ assisted at the Social Se
cation.

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PROSPECTS POOR FOR THIS YEAR'S RESERVE ELEVEN

Bexter's Scounds to Meet six Tough Opponents;
Fev Men Report
rigley new helper
Prospects for this year's second
team are not very bright. Monday team are not very bright. Monday
"Skip" Bexten was prepared to start second team. practice, but only th is why Coach Bexten looks gloomily toward the coming football se
"Skip" expressed his opinion unless more material is forthc and no more enthusiasm show
there just won't be any second tean

The purple seconds play their first
ame across the river against Thom
as Jefferson on Thursday, October
11. One week later they en
the Norsemen at Fontenelle. Ab
ham Lincoln journeys to Omaha
Thursday, October 25, to play
Thursday, October reserves at Elmwood park. Creighto
at Elmwood on November 1, Sou
at Fontenelle on November 8, a
at Fontenell on on November 15,
Tech at Elmwood on
complete the second team schedule.
Assistant Coach Rigley, formerly
Connie Masters are helping "Skip." Though Coach Bexten has good asgood team without more out for practice.

Room 238 gives "Skip" the adva tage of having skull practice whic former years.
With previous records to look
not too dark a conclusion should
drawn. The second team may
out of its present position
prise everybody. Though a
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