

New Teacher at Christian.
Miss Helen Wansley of Maryville, will be an assistant in chemistry at Christian College this year.

ROOM RESERVED SIX YEARS

Forethought of Older Brother Gives Student a Home.

Rooms are still to be had in Columbia—If one applies long enough in advance. When Leo Wolfson was a student in the School of Journalism in 1913, he liked his room in Lowry Hall. Before being graduated, Wolfson asked to have the room reserved for his brother, who was then in grammar school. Nine months before school opened last year, Wolfson wrote to the dean of the Bible College reminding him of the reservation. Joel D. Wolfson, the younger brother, is now occupying the room for his second year.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Mayme Giessing of Farmington, Mo., has arrived in Columbia. She will teach piano at Stephens College this year. Dean C. D. Edwards of the Bible College of Missouri returned last night from Kansas City, where he has been attending a religious conference. W. K. Freudenberg of the State Public Service Commission, spent the week-end with his family here. He left for Hannibal yesterday. Miss Madeline R. Flint of St. Louis arrived in Columbia Tuesday. She will be an instructor in art at Stephens College.

SPORT

FRATERNITIES PLAY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Eight of the social fraternities of the University will enter there will be a Pan-Hellenic baseball tournament this fall. This was decided at the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council held at the Alpha Tau Omega house last night. A cup now being held by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be given to the winner of the tournament. When the cup is won three years by any one fraternity it becomes the property of that fraternity.

COLUMBIA HIGH BEGINS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The first football practice at Columbia High School was held yesterday afternoon. The fair grounds field will be used until the new athletic field west of the high school building is completed, which will be about October 1.

About forty prospective players were present yesterday at a conference with J. J. Shy, who has charge of athletics at the high school this year, and plans for the present season were outlined. Although most of the men who reported yesterday are inexperienced, there is a great deal of promising material among them, according to Coach Shy.

U. H. S. HAS TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

The University High School football team has two games scheduled for this season. The first is with Kemper Military Academy at Columbia, October 1. On October 8 the team will play the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico.

TWO SUBSTITUTES WHO ARE IN THE LIMELIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Some day some axiom-smith will turn out a finished product like this: "A machine is no greater than its emergency equipment." It certainly looks true whether you are talking of emergency brakes and spare wheels on autos, an extra piece of chicken for the unexpected caller or a reserve player for a disrupted ball team. Every ball team has its reserves but only a few have a sub that can step into a regular's job and so deliver that none

misses the regular. Every manager would like to have such subs but his desires are vetoed by the lack of stars if not by the club owner's chronic illness—tightening of the purse strings.

"Kid" Gleason this summer had White Sox fans guessing when he grabbed Amos Strunk. "Kid" had a regular outfield going great, and an extra pair of men to pinch hit and alternate in right field. One outfielder became a first baseman and an injury to Nemo Liebhold shoved Strunk into the game. The Sox cylinders haven't missed a stroke.

In the same way Fred Mitchell of the Cubs acquired Zeb Terry when it looked that Chicago had a plethora of infield material. Injury came to just the right place to put Terry into the regular list where he has been a whale.

Not all managers have been so wise—or so lucky—in their selections of crotch help. They had a spare wheel when they needed a tow rope—they weren't set for the particular emergency that chose to land on them.

NEBRASKA HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

The University of Nebraska's football schedule for this fall follows:

- Oct. 2.—Washburn College at Lincoln.
- Oct. 9.—Colorado Aggies at Lincoln.
- Oct. 16.—Notre Dame University at Lincoln.
- Oct. 23.—South Dakota University at Lincoln.
- Nov. 2.—Rutgers College at Polo Grounds, New York.
- Nov. 6.—Penn State College at State College, Pa.
- Nov. 13.—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Nov. 20.—Michigan Aggies at Lincoln.

Nov. 25.—Washington State College at Lincoln.

A dispatch from Lincoln says concerning the team and the schedule:

A squad of forty varsity candidates, including an even dozen veteran performers from last year's Cornhuskers, will line up Monday, September 13, in response to the summons of "Indian" Schulte, head coach, for the inauguration of the gridiron campaign at the University of Nebraska. The athletic material in prospect for this year's Cornhusker eleven is encouraging to Nebraska followers, yet the tutor of the Huskers can ill afford

any absentees at roll call time.

The 1920 Cornhuskers are facing another whopping schedule—a roster of bookings which will pit Schulte's proteges against several of the most formidable football foes on the college map. The strong teams of the mid-West region which Nebraska will face this fall are Notre Dame, Michigan Aggies and Kansas University, while the schedule also includes contests with Penn State and Rutgers, aggregations of first rank in the Atlantic Coast district, and Washington State College from the far West.

"Taking on the tough ones" has come to be a Nebraska habit, yet the 1920 schedule is such that Schulte must work up

the equivalent of two varsity teams and plug every hole with a player of varsity caliber.

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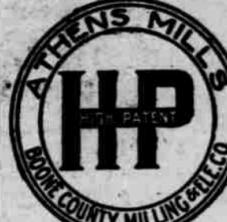
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