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NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS HOLD THEIR THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION Henry P. Putnam Gives Trick Former Centralites Arouse

November 1 and 2 is Holiday For Pupils of Omaha Public Schools

EXPECT 4,000 TEACHERS

Addresses, Exhibits, Music and Pageant are Features of State Convention

A school holiday on Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2, will be allowed to all pupils of the Omaha Public Schools for the Third Annual Convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. Four thousand teachers from fourteen counties in the state are expected to attend. Their headquarters will be at the Hotel Fontenelle, including the dates of October 31, November 1, 2 and 3.

Prominent Men Will Speak

Many men of note have been asked to address the annual session while others of prominence will conduct the sectional meetings. "Undoubtedly this will be one of the best meetings the association has ever held, for some of the greatest and most nationally known leaders in Education belonging to the National Education Association will address the meetings," said Principal Masters when speaking of the convention.

Among the nationally known speakers is M. V. O'Shea, Professor of Education of the University of Wisconsin, whose subject for his address on Friday morning will be "New Times Bring New Problems in Teaching."

At the opening session, Wednesday evening, J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education of Washington, D. C., will speak, and A. M. Hyde, Governor of the State of Missouri, will address the association on "The Teacher's Opportunity."

Elwood P. Cubberly, Dean of the School of Education at Stanford University, California, will address the and pink ribbons. It is, however, of the Freshman class, was elected enthusiasm was contagious; applause convention Saturday morning. subject will be, "The State and Education.'

Schools Will Furnish Music

Music will be furnished by the Glee Clubs of the Omaha High Schools and

Exhibits to be Shown

One of the big features of the convention will be the Commercial Exhibit to be held in the Ball Room of the Fontenelle Hotel during all four days of the convention. Another added attraction is an exhibition of Art Work done in the Omaha Grade Schools which will be featured at the tion. It will consist of work from the first to eighth grades inclusive, under

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 30-"O" Book election in Room 215. Examinations in third and fourth hour subjects. First real meeting of Slide Rule Class in Room 117. Spanish Club initiation in Room 415. Banking Day. Excursions to the City and County Jails.

Wednesday, October 31 - Hockey Practice at 32nd and Dewey. Dress rehearsal in city auditorium at 1:45 oclock. Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Thursday, November 1-Holiday. Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at . 6 p. m.

Friday, November 2-Holiday. Game with Creighton High. Pageant performance for all teachers holding a N. S. T. A.

Saturday, November 3-Pageant performance open to the pub-

Monday, November 5-Pageant performance at 4 o'clock for high school students.

Thanksgiving Holiday begins on November 29 and last until December 3.

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB APPOINT NINE JUDGES

Prose-Bess Streeter Aldrich, of Elmwood, Nebr., chairman; Dr. H. W. von Schulte, Dean of the Creighton Medical College; Mrs. A. H. Richardson.

Poetry-John G. Neihardt, Poet Laureate of Nebraska, chairman; Eugene Konecky; Evelyn Dudley, Teacher of English in O. H. S.

Drama-Mark Levings, of the Unity Players, chairman: George McIntyre, of the Players Club; Mrs. Arthur P. Guiou, President of the Drama League.

STUDENT CLUB GIVES THEIR FACULTY TEA

Presentation of New Rest Room Features Teacher-**Pupil Meeting**

TEA IS SOCIAL AFFAIR

"We hope it will be a place to rest, Dorothy Brown as she presented the new rest room to the teachers at the Faculty Tea Thursday at the Y. W. C. to read, and to give us "A's," spoke A. A short business meeting followed by a musical entertainment, dancing and refreshments were features of the program planned by the Social Com-

Rest Room on Third Floor

The new rest room is on the third floor, east side, Room 31B, and has been furnished and decorated by the Student Club girls.

"Although it's not large, it's too large to be wrapped in tissue paper His wrapped in best wishes and hopes," said Dorothy Brown, chairman of the Service Committee, before she revealed her surprise.

Business Meeting Precedes

A short business meeting was held by the students from the Omaha Grade | before Grace Rosenstein, chairman o Schools. Both the Boys' and the the Social Committee, took charge of Girls' Glee Clubs of Central High the program. Elizabeth Paffenrath, School will be present under the chairman of the Vocational Mass direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. Meeting Committee, Helen Krug, chairman of the Carnival Committee, Helena Bonorden, and Ernestine Dunway each gave brief reports.

Musical Entertainment

Melba Burke, Rosaline Goldstein, and Elizabeth Paffenrath each gave piano selections. Helen Williams, accompanied by Mr. Cox, played a violin City Hall during the entire conven- solo and Esther Ellis, accompanied at solo, and Esther Ellis, accompanied at two clever solos.

Refreshments and Dancing

Dainty sandwiches, with 'tea and candy mints, were served for refreshments. Each girl undertook the responsibility of seeing that her teacher was served.

For the remainder of the meeting the teachers either danced or visited. to the listeners: "We have one of the Music for the dancing was furnished by Constance Hemingway.

Annual Affair

The Faculty Tea is an annual affair and is one of the largest events of the school year. It's purpose is to make acquaintances, to cultivate friendship, and to have a good time.

TEACHERS' CLUB ELECT NEW BOOK COMMITTEE

The Book Club election which ended on Wednesday, October 25, resulted the latest books without having to them in bright and realistic colors tral extend to Miss Browne their sin- years ago, is an A student, and day period of mourning for Poilin vait as they do in the City Library.

Drawing Demonstration To Central Students

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Private Henry R. Putnam, of Com-3:00 p. m. in 215.

Almost swifter than the eye could follow, a few quick strokes, accompanied by Private Putnam's animated conversation, resulted in a comical his own theory of fighting to win. sketch, an exact likeness of Jiggs, or a pretty girls face.

Taking the name "Clyde" and writyouth smoking a cigarette, and adding That's what happens when boys smoke," he explained.

vords "Good Night" across the sheet, and easily transformed it into a smil-

Mr. Putnam explained before leaving, that he would be glad to draw any Central student's face free of for practice," he declared, "and sometimes my sketches resemble you and sometimes they don't, but I'm willing to do them free of charge, just for the help it will be to me in the future."

He also offered his services any time anyone wanted pen and ink sketches made, place cards, or posters. and clever drawing brought him much

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB HAS ELECTION

Freshman Club Girls Elect expect the best in you." Margaret Wigton to Presidency

president of the Freshman Student officers chosen are Janie Lehnhoff, vice-president; Barbara Baird, secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Jonas, treas-

Each officer is a leader in the Freshman class, and is capable of fulfilling her position efficiently.

According to the new president, the Freshman Club will be a great asset to Central this year. "I am sure with the assistance of the officers, each live member of the club will do her utmost to make this year's club a great success," said Margaret.

playing games.

CENTRAL GIVES YELLS FROM WOAW STATION

Evidently some of Central's men wanted Friday. After a rousing snake dance about opinion of the posters, Miss Tompsett twelve boys went to WOAW and gave states: "He was very pleased with several yells.

Gene Rouse, announcer of WOAW said the variety and the coloring." huskiest bunch of fellows at the station tonight that has ever been here. They are from Central High, the finest high school in the United States, and want to tell the World that they are in the run for state championship. Central's team beat South High 34 to 0 in football."

The boys thanked Gene Rouse for permitting them to give the yells and walked out triumphantly.

ART IV CLASS HAS UNUSUAL DRAWINGS

An unusual type of drawing is bein the choice of the Misses Hilliard, ing done in an Art IV class this week. Hultman, Shields, Taylor and Towne Drawings of natural plants, such as for the general committee. This com- sumac, castor bean, sunflower, and stricken with paralysis. She had charge of the books. mittee to to arrange a list of late thistle, which have already been books which they think the members worked out in pencil and in ink are of the Book Club would be interested now being painted in opaque colors in reading. Then the club votes on with wall paper as a background. bought by the committee. In this out. The backgrounds are usually dull held on Tuesday afternoon. way, the teachers are enabled to read all-overs, and the flowers worked on are charming.

Enthusiasm and Pep of Students

MR. MASTERS SPEAKS

To an already enthusiastic audience. pany L, Fort Omaha, gave a trick Ralph Church, Vice-president of the drawing demonstration, sponsored by Student Association, opened the mass the Greenwich Village Society, before meeting last Friday, by saying these an interested and eager crowd of words: "Our game with South High spectators, last Tuesday afternoon at will not be a walk-off; it will be a real fight."

Principal Masters Boosts the Game To further this spirit of conquest, started by Ralph, Mr. Masters added "All contribute to the man with the ball, the coach, the members of the team, the audience, the band, and the ing it diagonally across the paper, cheer leaders. Winning is made pos-Private Putnam changed it into a sible through the simultaneous enface, with seemingly no effort at all. thusiasm of all those parts, pushing By crossing out the face and feet of a together till the man and the ball are over the line. I want to impress the a few lines here and there, he changed fact of the necessity of following the the picture into that of an old man. cheer leader, shouting or hushing the instant of his signal. But in this conquest, let us hold before us fair play, In his last sketch he wrote the not as a boast, but as an ideal constantly followed."

The Football Quartette was introluced, with Blue Howell, Ward Percival, Vinton Lawson, and Wallace Marrow as members. Singing was laughingly attempted, but it was agreed charge, just for the practice. "I'm out that their efforts would be more appreciated on the field, where brawn, not broil, was counted.

Edward Burdick Speaks

Edward Burdick, former Central football man, recounted the game with South High three years ago, when Central had a score of 14-0, fought with such spirit by South that when Mr. Putnam's pleasing personality the game closed one point was missing to make a tie. He finished amid applause with best wishes for Central's success.

Ward Percival, member of the team, and Helen Moore. shambled easily before his audience, but in no drawling way said, "We're going to do the best that is in us; we

Mac's Songs are Popular

Perhaps the feature of the program gaining the most adulation was the inimitable Mac Ohman, the prancing, Margaret Wigton, a popular member gliding, loving clown. His rollicking was riotous, from the first song to the dent Club, Monday, October 22, at the final general singing of "Omaha," and Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The other the last overwhelming cheers which he led.

SELECT POSTERS FOR

To Exhibit in Teachers' **State Conventions**

Twenty minature posters were seexhibition purposes by Mr. Sill, dis-After the election the girls spent the trict representative of the American Speakers' Bureau, the Debate Squad, remainder of the afternoon in the gym Crayon Company in Sandusky, Ohio, the Student Club, and the Spanish when he was visiting Central, Thursday. These posters are samples of Club. those to be made for the Father and Son poster contest.

Mr. Sill will use the minature posters in the exhibition at the State shown up well this year. Teachers' conventions in Des Moines to tell the world who won the football game and in Denver. In regard to Mr. Sill's the work. He spoke especially about

department in connection with his work. The posters which are sent three years to the same company, become a part of the permanent school exhibit in Sandusky.

MOTHER OF CENTRAL

The death of Mrs. Margaret Ferguson Browne, mother of Miss Carrie O. Browne, French teacher at Central High school, on the evening of Sunday, October 21, brings sorrow to all been a resident of Omaha for fiftyfour years.

The Rev. Lloyd Holsapple of St. Barnabas church presided at the pri-

cerest sympathy.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS MASS MEETING BOOSTS DR. FRANK G. SMITH ADDRESSES SACK DEMONSTRATION SOUTH-CENTRAL GAME FATHERS AND SONS AT BANQUET



JUNE CLASS ACTS ON CANDIDATE LIST

Students Are Given Another Opportunity To File For Editorship

FOUR ADDED TO LIST

The four additional candidates for editor of the O'Book staff, who were best organization of its kind in the accepted by the Committee on Ap- United States. proval of Candidates last Friday and will be voted on by the Senior class School can come out of the great rousthis afternoon, are Ralph Bergsten, ing meeting of fathers here Friday Florence Fitzgerald, Adalin Kingsley, night," said Mr. Masters.

The election, which was to be held last Tuesday, was postponed by vote of the Seniors, so that more persons Lawson, and the sons, aided by their might file for editor.

Active in School Affairs

round students, interested not only in the O-Book, but in other school activities as well.

EXHIBITION IN DENVER a part in the pageant and is a mem-Mr. Sill Chooses Posters Gym Club, the Speakers' Bureau, and lute integrity and honesty. How the Spanish Club.

Gladys Reynolds had experience on the Register staff last year. She is President of the Girl's Glee Club, of lected from the art department for which she has been a member for You will never have anything so marfour years. Gladys belongs to the velous to invest as life. Men-fathers

activities is debate, in which she, has concluded Dr. Smith huskily.

Adalin Kingsley is a reporter on the Register staff and a four and a half MRS. FRY DIES AFTER 'A" student.

Helen Moore is another reporter and 'A" student. She was secretary of the Sophomore Class two years ago. and Mr. Sill occasionally visits the art is on the properties committee of the pageant. She belongs to the Student Club and the French Club.

Ralph Bergsten, the only boy running for the editorship, came to Central last fall from Denver. In the been active in school affairs. He won second place in spelling in the Inter-FRENCH TEACHER DIES scholastic Contest at Lincoln last

Business Experience on Register

The three candidates for business manager are all on the business staff of the Register. Durant Rice is cirfriends of Miss Browne. Mrs. Browne culation manager, David Sher is busidied at her home, 2610 Davenport ness manager, and Margaret Nielson is Street, a week after she had been assistant business manager and is in

> Durant is lieutenant of Company D. and a member of the Glee Club and a member of the Student Club.

Fathers of All Students and Boys of Central Enjoy Program and Banquet

HOSTESSES PRESENT

"I assure you that I do not underestimate the splendid opportunity that is mine to address such an audience as this," declared Dr. Frank G. Smith with shining eyes to an audience of between eight and nine hundred merry fathers and sons who had adjourned from the banquet scene to the Auditorium Friday evening, October 26.

Entertainment After Banquet

An interesting talk by Dr. Smith, a short talk by Mr. Solomon, selections by the Senior Glee Club, a violin solo, and other interesting events were but the climax to an enthusiastic and hilarious banquet.

Mr. Masters Speaks

The suggestion for this extremely successful banquet came to Mr. Masters from the big "Father's Association" of Northwestern High School, Philadelphia, where there is a membership of 2,000 and an actual average attendance of over 1,000 members at each meeting. This is known as the

"I believe that only lasting good and helpfulness to Central High

The lunch room and the cafeteria resounded with laughter and happy cheering. The North Lunch Room was led in its cheering by Vinton enthusiastic fathers, split the air with their loud "Omahas." Father and son song sheets were distributed to all, The candidates for editor are all- and Bob Anderson led the chorus of fathers and sons in the cafeteria.

Inspiring Talk by Dr. Smith

Dr. Smith, who was introduced by Eudora Jones is prominent in ath- Mr. Solomon, gave an inspiring talk etics, having taken part in hockey, to the fathers and sons. "First" he basketball, and baseball. She is said, "I want you to face the facts of a sport editor of the Register. She has life if we are going to have the best co-operation between parents and ber of the Student Club cabinet, the with a sympathetic attitude and absomany problems of high schools would be done away with if every boy knew he could stand before his dad and find sympathy and a pal.

"Lads, take life seriously, not sadly. and sons, my prayer to you is that you co-operate with the great piece of machinery, the public school. Let us raise a generation that at any Florence Fitzgerald is feature edi- crisis shall put everything under their tor of the Register. Another of her feet but the highest and finest things,"

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TWO YEARS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Thomas A. Fry, mother of the Misses Anna and Bessie Fry, died Saturday morning at her home after a two vears' illness.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 2024 Binney Street. The services will be conshort time he has been here he has ducted by Bishop E. V. Shayler and the Rev. Ralph Blanning.

Mrs. Fry was a pioneer in Omaha, coming here in 1887 with her husband She reared a large family of daughters and was active in the Church of the Good Sheperd and various Episcopalian socie-

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Misses Fryin their bereavement.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS AFTER REGIMENTAL

Lieutenant-colonel T. Albert Anderthe Spanish Club. David was a mem- son will make promotions after the ber of the Sophomore Debate Team next Regimental, Thursday, Nov. 8. these books, and those accepted are This is most effective when worked vate funeral services, which were when it won the school championship The announcement of promotions was two years ago. Margaret Nielson took deferred in accordance with the Army The faculty and students of Cen- part in Purple and White Week three custom until the end of the thirty-one Dunn, Captain and Ordinance.

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CHEERING AT THE GAMES

What has been the trouble with the cheering at the football games? How mightily have we yelled and borne the team on to victory? Now and then a few weak shouts have drifted out upon the field to be enveloped and overborne by the unified cheering of the JUST A BIT FROM HOME opposing school. The answer may be that we have the wrong idea

It apparently seems to some that cheering is to be regarded in the same light as applauding in the theatre, a mark of the audiences' approval of some clever trick. The players on the field are not seeking applause for their success, they are working for the school. They play in order that the school may win, not that any individual may win a certain amount of fame. The students in the grand stand should have the same attitude and they should look upon the game as a contest with another school. In those eleven men lies the spirit of the school, and you should respect and help them with every ounce of your ability. It is only through cheering that you can raise the spirit of the team to the highest point; it is only in this manner that you can show the feeling of the school toward the players. For this reason the grandstand should cheer more heartily when the team is losing than when it is winning. You are there to help the team to win. If you genuinely feel a desire to be of assistance to the school it will not be necessary for anyone to complain again about the negligent way in which the cheers are given.

No matter how well a person may be trained, if his actions are not tempered with a certain amount of care for the feelings of others, he will find himself in constant conflict with those about him, and all his efforts will count for nothing. A genuine perception of the feelings of others, a real desire to prevent pain to those about us is an intelligent course of life, a natural expression of good taste. which is the mark of the civilized person. In this respect we should watch ourselves constantly, that we cultivate in ourselves the greatest asset of all—TACT.

MANNERS AND THEIR MEANING

To the great demand for books of etiquette has come a new type, a book of etiquette for high school students. This should cause us to consider a moment. Do we, do the schools as a whole, need such a book? The feelings of anyone who asks himself this question must be a trifle mixed.

The standard of manners in Central High School is unquestionably high. We may congratulate ourselves upon having a class of students of evident good breeding. As far as the minor points of conduct are concerned, we can be sure that a book of this type is not necessary for our school, but as to the broader aspect of manners, what are we to say?

Table manners are a social asset, a mark of good breeding, but what does their possession tell of the owner? Nothing except that he has had a great many advantages in the home. Knowledge of good form, while it may be pleasant for those about him, argues no more for the individual than a dog's tricks do for the animal. As far as things of this sort are concerned, it is evident that Central is not in need of such a book. But to be a well-mannered person means a day. In judging, the class considered great deal more than this, and it seems to us that in a genuine care the two best blouses for the money, for others, in a true respect for the rights of others, there are a great the two best made blouses, and the many of us who are deficient.

NEWS AND MORE NEWS

News is what the people want, and news they will have. A paper must therefore be supreme in its news to get the most patronage. the same material, costing seventy-But there is news and news. There is the kind that smears its head-eight cents. This blouse was voted was to be held at Germantown, a sublines filled with lurid details and soul sickening facts. It is the kind the most attractive of the afternoon urb of Philadelphia. that wrecks people's hearts and makes them lose their reputations, class. that most precious of possessions in this world of today. It delights in picking a small tidbit, enlarging it to juicy proportions, and then most attractive of the morning class afternoon he was taken to the field throwing it to the greedy public. This news draws the lust for more. It makes people dissatisfied with the good points. The public becomes jaded and unthinkingly believes that more such trash will freshen their outlook on life.

Surely it is just as easy and interesting to write up the merits and achievements of man as to publish the mistakes he makes. No one likes mistakes. Why then should they be advertised? Life is too short to be continually hearing of the misdeed of the world when there is so much to be done in uplifting it.

With the advent of the new traffic rules in the halls, we recommend a nice red hand signal to be set in the middle of the hall for the Student Control to operate.



Greetings.

Sing a song of a dollar John Pocketful of jack Took my girl to the show * Now I wish I had it back.

Some one said that the new novel 'One of Three," by Triplett, is a good

In a recent essay written by one of the seniors we discover that the modern girl is a shallow, brainless flapper with a drug store complexion and a peanut sized intellect.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Why is Manawa the largest lake? (A) It isn't.

2. What first aid should be given a man dying of thirst? (A) A drink

3. What does the Spanish phrase Yo no say' mean? (A) I don't know. 4. When did Cortez discover the Pacific ocean? (A) It wasn't Cortez, it was Washington.

5. Where does the Missouri run? (A) It doesn't run, it flows. .

Where was the Armistice signed? At the bottom.

Some people say they haven't a thing in the world, but look at all of the microbes in the air about them.

Caesar sic decate unde cur egessi (Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, I

guess he licked him.) All saps in this world are not in

I take thee mangerine for butter or

Light words often carry more weight than heavy ones.

lege student sends home to his dad polished piece of literature. This is now days looks like this \$ S. O. S. \$ R. one of the few modern books worthy S. V. P. \$ P. D. Q. \$.

The only musical education that most of us have is-if some one names the name of a piece on a record we can tell what is on the other side.

Now that the Exams are over we can begin to study for the final exams.

It is too bad that the teachers couldn't have their convention last a whole week.

"Assorted curses," said the villian as the hero stabbed him with a cheese

HOUSEHOLD ARTS IV DISPLAYS BLOUSES

Dimity, pongee, poplin, and crepe blouses, made by two divisions of Miss Bentz's Household Arts IV class, were on display in Room II last Wednestwo most attractive blouses.

The two best inexpensive blouses were made by Margaret Jones and writer of the Register and Single tenmade of cotton crepe and cost \$1.65. The one made by Doris was of tan ing. He was taken into an inner ofcotton poplin, trimmed with green of fice and introduced to the Sport Edi-

The blouse which was voted the made by Emma Gorsuch.

The two best made blouses, both of peter-pan collars, were made by Evelyn Battles and Dorothy True.

The prevailing style of the blouses on display was the over blouse effect with peter-pan collars.

"Pa, what is preparedness?" "Preparedness, my son, is the act to have grapefruit."-Lyre.

COACHES HARVARD FOR INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Barton H. Kuhns, a Central gradu-Oxford.

Mr. Kuhns graduated from Central in 1918. He was on the Central debate team for three years. This team, of which he was a member, has the reputation of being one of the best debate teams ever developed in Central High.

The record of Mr. Kuhns while in Central was remarkably good. In his entire four years here he made only one grade less than "A" and that was B." He established the record of a good all round student and a splendid debater.

While in Harvard, Mr. Kuhn won a three year scholarship and the Coolidge prize. He was assistant to Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart during his senior year at the University. He was on the Harvard debate team for three years and is a member of the honorary debating society. At present he is attending law school.

The Harvard team will adopt the English style of debating which is entirely different from that of the Americans. The Oxford-Harvard debate is rousing interest all over the

BOOK REVIEW

In discussing Willa Cather, it always seems a great pity that she should be a Nebraska author. When her name is on every tongue, and her fame meets the eye constantly, one is inclined to wonder whether all this adulation is not a matter of local pride rather than genuine appreciation. That Willa Cather is a national figure of importance is unquestionable; that she is as great an artist as Conrad is absurd. A Lost Lady is a quite extraordinary portrait of the beautiful and aristocratic Madeline Oberlies type will be secured for these Forrester, and her fight against the heavy and suffocating atmosphere of Nebraska's pioneer days. The whole tale is told through the eyes of Neil Herbert, the young friend of the family, and is not a psychological study Some tall fellows are having a hard in the exact sense of the term. The time getting insurance. The agencies story, however, concerns itself with claim there is too much danger of the woman's love of life, and her fear having their heads knocked off by of losing the last spark of youth. Told with a graceful ease, in a simple and clear style, no detail is overlooked to make the figures of the elegant and magnificent Mrs. Forrester, of the stately and dignified railroad man, Captain Forrester, and of the unscrupulous and brutal Ivy Peters stand out as figures everlasting in memory. Truly an extraordinary interesting tale, and a wellof a permanent place in the library of one interested in good literature.

SEESTENNIS MATCH AND MEETS WINNER

So-called idealists have been grumbling over the lack of romance in this ters. jazzy, matter-of-fact modern world. To disprove this comes the case of Jack Ringwalt versus Nothing Ever Happens.

Jack Ringwalt '23 was chief lead in an adventure with the best of consequences, even rivalling the wonders met by Alger's heroes.

On his way to his first year at Princeton, he stopped at Philadelphia to view the great tennis match between Tilden of the East and Johnson of California, both of whom had together-Ladies Home Journal. conquered English and Australian champions and were now to fight for the American title.

Jack was uncertain of the locality of the match, and entered one of the leading Philadelphia newspaper offices as the best place to get this information.

To the young woman in charge he introduced himself as former sport Doris Pieper. Margaret's blouse was nis champion of Central High. This announcement resulted in the followtor, from whom he learned the match

This information was not the only thing offered the young man. That was an over blouse of silk pongee, in a private car and was seated in the In sunlight is the rim. A faint sweet ranks of the reporters. (All free of charge). The climax, however, was which were of white dimity cloth with his introduction to the champions; Central's tennis star shook the hand of Tilden, American champion.

Evidently it pays to be a Centralite, especially the Jack Ringwalt type.

"Is Mrs. Gadder competent to drive her car?"

"I doubt it. In fact, I have no confidence in a woman driver who Beyond the west, forever calling me ham Age-Herald.

FREE SPEECH

Students should return to the office all lost articles, except books and class of '22, is now selecting and keys, which should be turned in at the coaching the Harvard debate team bookroom. The student should do this which will meet the debate team from as soon as he finds any article, for if he keeps it several days before taking it to the office, the loser, after inquiring several times, will believe that it will not be turned in and will cease asking for the article. Our office has a regular lost and found department, and through it many articles are returned to their owner. When an article is turned in, a tag which states the place where found, the place when be able to tell when he lost it, and, if possible, where he lost it. Every student, if the chance comes, should be prompt in rendering service to his fellow classmates.

HI-Y CLUBS HOLD FIRST **BIBLE STUDY MEETING**

Leading Men Members of the structure. Central's Faculty are Teachers of Bible Classes

The Senior Hi-Y held their first Bible study meeting on Wednesday night instead of Friday because of the father's night banquet. The Junior Hi-Y Club met on their regular night Thursday.

Vinton Lawson, Chairman of the mempership committee, announced his plans for keeping regular attendance. A freezer of ice cream will be given to the class having the best average attendance each month. The same plan was adopted by the Junior club Thursday.

Hawthorne Arey gave the schedule of the meetings. "Bible study will be held each week continuing for ten weeks After this the Senior and Junior Hi-Y's will combine into one club for the rest of the year. The best speakers of the L. C meetings," said Arey. Only those who have attended eight of the ten Bible study meetings, including the examination, wil be allowed to attend these meetings.

The following members of the Central's faculty have classes in the Senior Hi-Y: Principal J. G. Masters, E. E. McMillan, dean of boys, Mr. F. H. Hill, Mr. Andrew Nelson and Mr. L. N. Bexten.

The Junior Hi-Y club suppers will continue at the former price of twenty-five

SPENCER '23 SENDS REGARDS TO FACULTY

Steven M. Spencer '23 is now attending the University of Montana, where he is specializing in Journal-

While at Central he was a member of the Hi-Y, Greenwich Villagers, Register Staff and National Honor Society. He was second-lieutenant of Company in the Regiment.

"Give my best regards to all my old teachers and to Mr. McMillan, Mr. Gulgard, and the two coaches," wrote Steven in his letter to Principal Mas-

AN UNFINISHED STORY

Artillery rookie (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship): Sergeant, please pick me out a nice gentle horse.

Stable Sergeant: D'ja ever ride a horse before? Rookie: No.

Sergeant: Ah! Here's just the

DISPLAYS MODEL OF CUNARD'S "FRANCONIA"

A sixteen foot model of the Cunard Steam Ship Company's new steamer 'Franconia" is now on display in the lobby of the Peters Trust Company and The Peters National Bank. It was brought to Omaha at great expense to the Cunard Steamship Com-

The model is displayed in a large glass case in the lobby. Every detail is copied exactly in miniature. Even a wireless, modern in every way, tops the ship. Multitudes of port holes found, and the name of the finder is line the sides of the body of the attached to the article. When the steamer. Sixteen tiny lifeboats and owner claims his property, he must several life-preservers the size of candy immitations stand ready for an imaginary emergency.

There are three decks fitted out with the necessary steps, doors, and railings. A flag pole, of course, is a feature. The whole ship is red, white and blue. Small anchors and the machinery for their use are true in the slightest detail.

Numerous other features complete

THE ENCHANTING YEAR By Eudora Jones

Come, fair Spring, on tilting toe, Scatter blossoms as ye go, Blithesome breezes skip beside you, Lively sunbeams tease and chide you,

Pan is calling, hear his pleading, Life again the world is needing, Come and trip your lightest dancing, Garb yourself in hues entrancing, Flowing tresses perfume laden, 'Waken, answer, fairest maiden!

Ho! merry Summer, drowzy Night Enchanted, dreams in silver light, While Nature sleeps immortal things Caper as the night wind sings, And when the world is dim and

still. From every dale, o'er every hill The sprightly pucks in gambol gay, About the sleeping flowers play, 'Til Nature 'wakes, and all the earth

Up springs to frolicking and mirth And revelry is at its prime, Thrice welcome, joyous Summer

Hail, Autumn, stately queen, Of majestic tread and regal mien, Come forth, thy altars overflow With gifts that summer's toils bestow.

The golden yield of work-hard

The rich reward of labor done. All the world bows low before thee, And bends beseeching to implore

Attended by thy gorgeous train, Come forth, thou royal mistress,

reign!

won,

Ah! Winter, herald of Yuletide, Bedeck the dormant countryside, With frosty wreaths and radiant snow.

And holly red and mistletoe, And fill the air with clear, rich song,

Let carollers their joy prolong, But when the night is dim and still, Let reverence the hush'd air fill, O'er all the earth in hearts of men, Put joy and hope and faith again.

Friend: "What is your baby to be when he grows up?"

Financier: "A blackmailer. I'm animal for you. He's never been afraid. We have to give him someridden before. You can start out thing every little while to keep him quiet."-Sketch.

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INDIAN SUMMER

The heavens bear the tint of bluebird's wing. clouds float,

The inverted bowl of which the Persian wrote The sky is, See! A perfect golden

ring glittering

So like a whisper from the blue-bird's throat

Reveals a stream, through grasses filtering. The road leads past a bridge and up a

hill. Now pausing 'neath a low-boughed walnut tree,

and still

Anna Clyde Porter, '18 | cliffe '26.

OCTOBER SOLITUDE The sky, which was gray and

cold, could be seen in patches be-And in their azure depths the white tween the limbs of the trees. These trees were nearly bare but the leaves which still remained on the dying branches were scarlet, golden, and brown. They were the only Of new-cut wheat and cornfields bright spots in the sombre picture which nature had sketched. The grass had given up the everlosing struggle of coming up without sunlight, and the cool damp, ground was covered with dead leaves and twigs, which cracked under foot. A flock of cawing blackbirds darkened the sky, breaking the perfect silence of a sunless October day. As the Then on to where the west begins, last dark spot faded into the distance, the cawing of the birds ceased to disturb the still air. Once again wearing spectacles to breakfast persists in calling an emergency To follow where it leads until—until a dull and chilling silence fell over when you know that you are going brake a 'thingumbob.'"—Birming- At day's end in the sunset I shall be. the cheerless place.—Bonnie Sut-

TO PRESENT THREE PERFORMANCES OF SCHOOL PAGEANT

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MISS REED DIRECTOR

Dramatic Directors of City's Four High Schools Aid In **Production of Pageant** "The Enchanted Year"

Three performances of the pageant, "The Enchanted Year," will be presented at the City Auditorium. The first will be given on Friday, Nov. 2, before the members of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, the second for the general public on Saturday night, Nov. 3, and the final performance for the students of the four high schools of the city after school on Monday, Nov. 5. Admission for the Saturday night performance will be fifty cents, and teachers of the seventh | DR. FRANK G. SMITH and eighth grades are selling tickets High school students will be admitted for 25 cents, Monday afternoon.

Pageant Written by Miss Reed

The pageant has been conceived, written, and directed by Miss Marion Reed, Supervisor of Art in the Omaha Public schools. Miss Reed helped in the production of both pageants, "Coronado in Quivera" and "Nebraska. The respective dramatic direc-

tors of the four high schools are aiding Miss Reed in producing "The Enchanted Year." Miss Lena May Williams from Central, Mrs. Olive Stanley from Benson, Miss Mary Irene Wallace from Technical, and Miss Marguerite Walker of South comprise this body.

The production is divided into four parts, and each part will be presented by one of the high schools, Part 1 being taken by Benson, Part II by Central, Part 111 by South, and Part hearts have been opened long ago."

IV by Technical. Theme of the Play Entrancing

The theme of the play is delightful and entrancing. A pageant of the passing year presents itself in a display of alluring music and a spectacle of enticing dances.

Part I is a presentation of Spring Magic. After the dormant reign of Winter, Pan pipes to the sleeping wild things of the earth who shyly respond to the call. Rain-washed fields and hills flash forth in vivid glory. April showers, a gorgeous rainbow, and finally Spring herself appear.

Part II Portrays Summer Evening Midsummer Eve, Part II, depicts a garden at eventide. Flowers, fairies, Mrs. Pearl McGrew Harris, Mrs. Ira butterflies, and popples nod and bow Porter, Mrs. Howard Saxton, Mrs Geo. in dreamy and lovely dancing. D. Tunnicliff, Miss Emily Cleve, Miss The fairies are radiant, clothed in Mary Phillippi, Mrs. Alfred C. Kensparkling dew, and the red poppies nedy, Mrs. John A. Bruce, Mrs. Frank swing on high sweet incense pots. D. Field, Mrs. Nathan Mantel, Mrs. Gamboling pucks grow mischievous and tease the sleepers with their Mrs. M. P. Stone, and Mrs. F. J. Swospringhtliness. A band of splendid boda. Miss Belle Ryan was the chair-Revellers arouse the whole stage to man of the committee of programs

riotous merriment. Part III a Graceful Picture

parture of Summer is solemnly chanted. A graceful frieze of youths and all the food which was reported as maidens bearing sheaves of wheat and excellent by all. bowls of fruit attest the fullness of the season. Young girls with wreathes do a devotional dance of a point of interest to all and was kept stately beauty. Gracious Autumn ma- open the whole evening. Many of the gestically approaches the altar and is fathers were quite amazed at the colwelcomed by song and presented with lection of projects on display there.

Winter a Festival of Gayety

The final part, Winter Festval, is begun with a dance of the year's last leaves. They are driven away by the hoary breath of the Frost King. A lovely snow maiden appears with her band, and the dance of falling snow follows. A troop of gay pierotes frisk about. Gradually quiet settles down and tiny candles appear in the window of a quiet house. The reverent strains of Holy Night float out upon the air. A band of troubadors carol prettily. A festival of song for Yuletide and the New Year completes a pageant of lovliness and grace.

NEW COMMITTEES FOR SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Two committees were appointed in the Speakers' Bureau last week, one for the purpose of deciding on a pin or emblem for the members and the other to arrange some sort of entertainment. Ralph Barris was made chairman of the pin committee. Ernestine Dunaway and Morgan Meyers are the other members. Eudora Jones is chairman of the entertainment committee. Blanche McClure, Robert Weller and Melba Burke will assist her.

Under the leadership of Frances Johnston the girls of the Bureau have carried on the business without the aid of the boys since Monday, Oct. 22. Wednesday the boys were permitted to rise on point of order.

CENTRAL'S GAY PERFORMERS WHO WILL PRESENT "MIDSUMMER'S EVE" OF "THE ENCHANTED YEAR"



SPEAKS TO FATHERS

Mr. Solomon, President of the Parent-Teachers' Association, who was indeed to see so many fathers and I boys do their best work when they are backed by their fathers."

Two excellent violin solos were rendered by Archie Bailey. The Senior Glee Club, led by Mrs. Pitts, sang the 'Trumpeter" and the "Mill below the Will ows." These selections were greatly appreciated by the audience

Key to Boys' Hearts Presented "Nick" Amos, on behalf of the Rufnex, presented a large gilt key to the boy's hearts to Mr. Reed, who exclaimed huskily, "On behalf of the dads, I accept the key, although our

The program was concluded by a short talk by Mr. Reed, who announced the next Parent-Teachers' meeting a month from now. The fathers and sons then dispersed to wander about the building and get acquainted.

Hostesses of Banquet

The hostesses of Central High were Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Bozell, Miss Burns, Miss Copeland, Miss Costello, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Dumont, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Rooney, Miss Robinson, Miss Stringer, Miss May Somers, Miss Taylor and Miss Towne. The hostesses of the Parent-Teacher's Association committee were James I. Paxton, Mrs. G. R. Spencer and arrangements.

Miss Carter, Superintendent of Cen-In Part III, Autumn's Gifts, the de- tral's Cafeteria, supervised and had complete charge of the preparation of

Project Room Point of Interest The project room 130 proved to be

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introduced by "Vint" Lawson and hind the scenes is the one who con- Krogh, Ramsay Chapman, David greeted with cheers, said, "I am glad tributes as much to the success of the Greenberg, Lernist Nelson, Harry bid you welcome. We all know that selves. So in the pageant, "The En- Benson, and Marion Morris, electricchanted Year," the strongest and the lian. most enthusiastic in their efforts are the producers who are in charge.

is in charge of the costumes.

of rare and dainty beauty.

Miss Mackay of South High is in charge of makeup and will select a day, when Laura Perkins, Pauline

Miss Parker is chairman of the Properties Committee.

Mr. Bexton with his reliable stage crew will arrange the settings. Evidence of his contribution is already to be seen in the Gym where two staircases for the Revellers are erected. A curtain of lovely blue will be used for the last of the scene, and other bits of artistic stage setting and lighting will be employed. Members of the stage crew are Dick McNamara, Clemet Clarke, Don Gorton, Paul Peder-

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is directing the Glee Clubs' contribu- Miss Elsie Fisher. tion; Mr. Cox is directing the orchestra; Miss Constance Platt, head tireless in their efforts-to produce a

In conjunction with Mrs. Pitts is the task is the actual training of the dancers. Miss Platt has always been intricate bit of tyeing and dyeing is Schools. famous for her ingenious ability at inspected. Frances Wilson, a January improvising delightful drills and senior, has put forth her untiring endances. This year her talent has ergy in helping with the costumes. reached its best, and her presentations will embody more than ever the Bureau and Chairman of the Write-up beautiful grace she is so wont to de- Committee for the January "O" Book.

Miss Smith, well known for her excellent work with the Speakers' Bureau and in dramatics, is proving herself matchless in her ability to supervise the designing of costumes

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NEBRASKA TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

the direction of Miss Marion Reed, supervisor of Art, and Miss Myrtle McGraff, assistant supervisor. Banquets Are Feature of Program

The appetizing end of the calendar performance as the players them- Shirk, Harold Christianson, Edmund will be featured Thursday at 5:30 by a dinner for the women at the Hotel Fontenelle and an "all men's dinner" at the Brandeis Grill Room. All the ously contributed their services are County Superintendents attending the Miss Lena May Williams, head of Miss Marian Morrissey, Miss Elvera convention will be entertained Thursthe Expression department, is in full Johnson, Miss Verda Williams, Miss day noon by a banquet at the Omaha charge of Central's part; Mrs. C. M. Clara Kelley, Miss Autumn Davies, Athletic Club. Various other ban-Pitts, head of the music department, Miss M. Burke, Miss Fern Bentz, and quets will be given for the guests by other organizations of the city.

Pageant to to Presented The biggest feature of the convenof the physical education department, beautiful pageant. Dorothy Bowden, tion will be the presentation of the is training the dancers; and Miss Floy a January graduate of '23, is in full pageant of the seasons, "The Enchant-Smith, of the expression department, charge of the dyeing of the costumes. ed Year," by the pupils from the four Dorothy was Art Editor of the "O" Omaha high schools, Friday evening. Book for the January Seniors last This musical fantasy was written and versatile and tireless Miss Platt. Her year. It is through her that the work directed by Miss Marion Reed, art first passes, and by her that every supervisor of the Omaha Public

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Freshmen Hold Debate Meet

The Freshman Debate Squad held its first meeting last Wednesday after school in Room 440. The qualities of a good debater and subjects for the inter-class debate were discussed.

Florence Fitzgerald, David Sher and Richard Johnson will act as coaches to aid the squad in its work. The next meeting will be held Wednesday in Room 440.

Central Graduate Attends Yale

D. L. Dimond '22, who was a student in Dartmouth last year, was transferred to Yale this year, receiving a scholarship and advanced standing in all of his subjects, after only two weeks work. Ordinarily advanced standing is not given before the end of the first semester and often not until the end of the year. Dimond is in training on the Yale swimming

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SECOND TEAM TIES AND LOSES GAMES TO CREIGHTON SCRUBS AND DEAF MEN

Second Team Championship Is Won By Central In The Game

MUTES WIN EASILY

The Central seconds bottled a scoreat Fontenelle Park last Tuesday. The work. Creighton team had one advantage on the Blue had lots of scrap.

Higgins starred for the Creightonites, while Means showed up well in keenly effected by the loss of Jerry the Central back field. Central had Cheek and Means. Play by quarters: the ball on Creighton's four yard line but failed to score. Creighton was going strong when the game ended to the twenty yard line. Central failand would have probably scored if the ed to make downs. The silent warwhistle had not blown. This tie game riors then started a march that took gives the second team the city cham- them over the Purple line, Campbell pionship. The percentages are:

	W	L	\mathbf{T}	PCT	
Central	2	0	1	1.000	
South	1	1	1	.500	
Technical	1	2	0	.333	
Creighton	0	1	2	.000	

First Quarter

yard line. Ridgewick was substituted five yard line. Line plunging, a pass, for Larson. Several other substitu- and trick formations took the Black tions and shiftings were made by and Orange to the five yard line. They Bexton in the Gold line. The ball fumbled, however, and Central recovsee-sawed back and forth, Creighton ered. Quarter up. Score 6-7. having a slight advantage in yard gaining. Logan and Ridgewick showed up good for Central. Creighton the game. The Black and Orange took tried a drop kick, but it was busted the kick off from the twenty yard line up by the Gold wall. The teams were and Revers carried the ball over The School for the Deaf than any of the too eager and both sides were penal-kick was no good. Soloman advanced other players. He was one of the ized for offsides. Quarter up, seventy the kick off to the twenty-five yard linesmen. yards to go. Score, 0-0.

Second Quarter

In the first part of the second Cackly and Krogh went in and the Half up. Score 6-13. team played better. Bleicher ran twenty-five yards by a trick play, but the half ended; score 0-0.

Third Quarter

The same team that started the game went in in the second half. Creighton kicked to Means to the thirty-five yard line. Creighton was off side twice, and Means continued gaining. McKey went in for Ridgewick. Central advanced the ball to the four-yard line but could not go any farther. Means called for a drop kick which was low and easily blocked. The ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line. Creighton punted to of end runs and line plunges put over chance to take the championship away Means on the thirty-yard line. Quar- another touchdown. The place kick ter up; score 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

here entered the gained, but finally had to punt. Hart, a Crefghton half, took the punt thirty yards before he was brought down by Wadleigh. Higgins shone in the Creighton backfield. Summers made a good tackle. A passing game was tried by both sides but it was not very successful. Creighton had almost crossed Central's goal when the final whistle blew. Score, 0-0. Lineup:

Central	Position	Creighton
Larson	L. E	. Sherwood
Summers	L. T	Peters
Wadleigh	L. G	Furry
Logan	C	Donahue
Egbert	R. G	Curliam
Jeffries	R. T	Eder
	1R. E	
Bleicher	Q B	Hart
Caldwell	R. H	Puricello
Means	L. H	Higgins
Horacek	F. B	Dougdale
Referee:	Moredick.	
Head line	sman: Chur	ch.

Time of quarters: ten minutes.

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In the second game of the week, Central did not fare so well. They were well trimmed 38-6 by the Nebraska School for the Deaf. The work and fast playing of the Black the first half the tide of the battle was about even, but in the second half the less game with the Creighton seconds long passes and the tearing did the

Both sides tried several passes. the weight until the heavy Central Fumbles at critical moments featured line went in. The Central team did the game. Revers showed up well for not seem to have the usual fight while the silent team, while Soloman played gridsters. The Central team was First Quarter

Kick off to Summers who advanced carrying the ball. Neujah drop kicked the point. Horacek advanced the kick off to the 35 yard line. Central punted to the 60 yard line. Larson in for Summers. Connor recovered a fumble and ran 60 yards, being stopped one yard from the line. Caldwell carried the ball over for Central's only Horacek failed on the drop Means kicked to the twenty-five kick. The kick off went to the thirty-

Second Quarter

Bleicher and Lundgren here entered

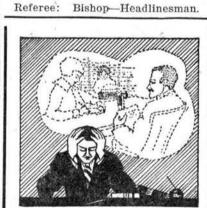
Third Quarter

Minford, Swift and Krogh went in him. on the line. The Orange and Black kicked off to Bleicher on the 34 yard line. An exchange of punts followed. worked for twenty yards. One of the person. We wonder? dummies intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The kick was successful. Summers, Ramsey at end of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

failed. Revers caught a thirty yard pass for a touchdown. The place kick Summers, Caldwell, and Wadleigh failed. Score 37-6. Egbert in for Milford. Kick off. The Orange and Black intercepted a pass but Central held them so ball reverted to Central on downs. The ball went back to them when Central failed to make downs. Revers again caught a pass and ran over the line for the last score. End of game score 38-6.

		Nebr. School
Central	Position	for Deaf
Summers	L. E.	Harges
Jeffries	L. T.	Borney
Egbert	L. G.	Engle
Logan	C.	Bilge
Conner	R. G.	Whaley
Krough	R. T.	Peterson
Cackley	R. E.	Revers
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The cakes are chocolate covered with nuts. According to Blue Howell a good game for the Gold Jerseyed the cakes were swell. He is backed up on this point by Melba. In other words they are some cakes. The company is aiding the school by giving the cakes as an incentive to increased scoring.

Northrup and Jones are showing a fine spirit, and we hope they continue the practice of donating cakes.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS

Jerry Cheek, a big yard gainer on Coach Bexton's team, is out of the game because of a badly sprained ankle. This loss is keenly felt in the

Means, the quarter-back of the second squad, has been promoted to the February 9-Lincoln at Omaha. first team. He is subbing at the quarter position. Chapman and Caldwell are both bidding for the vacant posi-

"Dutch" Wymuller claims that he did more work in the game with the line. The Gold warriors seemed to did just the regular duties of a linesget more fight and Caldwell's fifteen man, but in the last half he fought presented recently at North Central High ward gain was followed by a twenty all of the girls of the Deaf and Dumb School, Spokane, Wash. In this comedy, yard pass, Bleicher to Lundgren, and school. Whenever any of their playstanza Creighton again showed better Soloman's ten yard gain through the ers made a spectacular play the girls than the Central aggregation. Passes line put the ball on the Black and pounded, poked, and waved their penwere tried by the Central team, but Orange fifteen yard line. Here Cenants before, his eyes. He protested, girls. none were successful. Coach Bexton tral fumbled and failed to recover. but it did no good, because they could then started to put in his heavy line. McKey in for Solman. Punt out side. not hear him. It was noticed that all of the best looking of the Deaf and Dumb girls were clustered around until 200 years after his term as Lord

> Lawson was unable to play his usual brand of football in the South HOCKEY GAME PROVES Central again had to punt. Wadleigh game because of the absence from the went in for Fetterman. A pass was grand stand of a certain dark-haired

Any boys interested in a fall marble tournament see Mr. Nicholas Amos. and Soloman went in for Jeffries, Freshmen! here is your chance to get Caldwell and Fetterman. Score 26-0 into athletics at Central. Come on out. Mr. Amos, by the way, is the marble champion of the *school, but The Orange and Black by a series some good freshman has a very good from him.

> Friday, November 2, Central goes up gainst the Creighton High tea Hill Toppers always give Central a good fight. The game will be well worth seeing. Just think, we have a rip snorting back in reserve for the next game. He is Muxen and did not play Friday because of a sore

The Reception Committee for last week was composed of Shukert, chairman. Mohun, Forman, Samulson and McKinney. If any boy is willing to let some players ride to the game with him next Friday let Shukert know of the fact, or bring the car to school before the game and wait until the players are dressed This service places the person on the reception committee for that week.

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By Pete Wendell

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The team is always looking for Central think they can make the squad, see Bill Thomas.

tickets are 50c from any member of the swimming team and at the lunch check stand. Frank Mockler is going good back-

stroke, and "Kid" Ramsey should prove to be a good team-mate in this

CENTRAL BASKETBALL

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January 22-Creighton at Omaha. January 25-South at South. January 26-Sioux City at Sioux City. February 1-Council Bluffs at Coun-

cil Bluffs. February 2-Sioux City at Omaha February 6-Fremont at Fremont. February 12-Creighton at Creighton. February 16-Geneva at Geneva. February 22-Technical at Technical. February 29-Hastings at Omaha. March 1-South at Omaha.

OTHER SCHOOLS

A faculty play that would dispell the gloom of any teacher or student was "To the Ladies," are such parts as a henpecked husband, a business boob, and a "steno", bobbed haired and gum-chewing

A fairy tale has been shattered! Dick Wittington was never associated with a cat Weekly, Queen Anne-High School, Seattle.

FASTEST OF SEASON

The fastest hockey game that has been played this season was contested at Thirty-second and Dewey last Wednesday afternoon. The playing was speedy and tight, and the knicker lasses showed a fine brand of team

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Heavy Plunges of The **Purple Backs**

Central's hard hitting grid machine piled up a score of 34 points to 0 on the fighting Packer crew last Friday. The new material. If any swimmers at heavy attack of the Purple backs led by "Manny" Captain "Blue" Howell. Robertson scored two touchdowns while Remember the date, Nov. 9th, and Howell, Marrow and Egan each went over once. Russ Graham, South's 135 pound signal barker starred for the Packers with his wonderful spirit and his ability as a kicker and a yard gainer.

Line plunging varied with passes was the main method of attack of the Capital backfield were exceptional.

First Quarter

Graham kicked off to Thomas who advanced to the 33 yard line. A pass failed and Central was penalized for offside. Central then started a march down the field which looked good for a touchdown. A 20 yard run around the left end by Howell and several smaller gains by Marrow and Robertson brought the Purple crew within a few yards of a score. Kalstrom in for Kadavy. Graham punted out of danger to the 50 yard line. The Purple backfield assisted by Thomas again started their hammering. A pass, Marrow to Robinson netted 20 yards. Egan made several gains by following the tackles. Howell went over for the first score. Marrow's dropkick was successful. Ervin received Robertson's kickoff on the 40 Sutter made yardage. Quarter up-score

Second Quarter

The Packers started the second quarter with a 10 yard pass, Graham to Sutter. They had to kick, however, and Egan advanced it to the 35 yard line. Howell's 20 yards around the left end, followed by gains from Lawson, Marrow, and Robertson were responsible for the next touch-Mayor of London had expired.—Kuay down; Egan went over. Marrow dropkicked, Turner in for Fetterman, Kurtz for Hoffman. Prucha received the kickoff. Graham punted to Egan on the 40 yard line. Central lost ball on downs. Blue intercepted a pass and tore off 15 yards before being downed. Hamilton in for Howell because of a hurt leg. Marrow made 9 yards around the left end. Half up-score 14-0.

Third Quarter

Substitutions - South, Kalstrom for Reeves, Central-Howell for Hamilton, Fetterman for Turner. Graham advanced the kickoff to the 36 yard line. Egan received Graham's 35 yard punt. Graham then intercepted a pass and advanced to





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40 yard line. Central offsides. Graham South Unable To Hold The missed his 45 yard dropkick by just a foot. The Purple grid machine then began another march which took them over the Red line. Every man in Central's backfield made large gains and Marrow went MANNY SCORES TWICE 12 yards through left tackle for a score. Thomas made his dropkick. Graham advanced the kickoff to the 29 yard line. Central's line held so Graham had to punt. Egan advanced the punt to mid Southerners were not able to stand the field. The Packer line held. The ball reverted to South. A pass gained 5 yards, but Percival made a 4 yard touchback; so Graham again punted. Quarter upscore 21-0.

Fourth Quarter

Central started with a long gain by Marrow. South tightened up, however, and Howell had to punt. Marrow intercepted a pass and Central once more pushed over the line, Robertson carrying Hill lads. Mertlick did some good work the ball. Marrow was successful in his on the Scarlet line. Egan showed a big kick. McDonald returned the kickoff to improvement. The team as a whole the 20 yard line. A trick play netted 9 showed more fight and spirit than ever yards. Marrow intercepted a pass. A before. The line did very well while the 35 yard pass, Marrow to Howell followed. Robertson went over for a touchdown. The dropkick did not go over. A fumble and a penalty, both on Central completed the game. Score 34-0.

Central (34)	South (0)
Percival L.E	Katzman
LawsonL.T	Wedberg
Gorton	
Reeves	Reeves
Greenberg R.G	Kadavy
Thomas	
FettermanR.E	Urban
EganQ.B	Graham
MarrowL.H	
RobertsonR.H	
Howell (C)	Prucha
Officials: Shabinger (Sprin	gfield Y. M.

C. A.). Referee: Moriarity (Creighton). Umpire: Baily (Nebraska), Headlinesman. Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Tota

Substitutions: Central, Hamilton for Howell, Howell for Hamilton, Turner for Fetterman, Fetterman for Turner, Clarke for Fetterman. South: Kalstrom for Kadavy, Kurtz for Hoffman, Hoffman for Kurtz, Jalstron for Reeves.

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