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NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS HOLD
THEIR THRD ANNUAL CONVENTION November 1 and 2 is Holiday
For Pupils of Omaha
Public Schools

EXPECT 4,000 TEACHERS

## Addresses, Exhibits, Music and Pageant are Feature of State Convention

A school holiday on Thursday an
Friday, November 1 and 2 will be lowed to all pupils of the Omaha Pub
lic Schools for the Third Annual Con vention of the Nebraska State Teach
ers' Association! Four thousan teachers from fourteen countes
state are expected to attend. The
headquarters will tober 31, November 1,2 and 3 .
Many men of note have been aske to address the annual session whit
others of prominence will conduct thi
sectional meetings. Undoutedly thin
 of the greatest and most nationally
known leaders in Education belong ing to the National Education Assoc iation will address the meetings," sa
Principal Masters when speaking
 Friday morning will be "New Tim
Bring Now Problems in Teaching."
At the opening session, Wednesdid
evening, Je. J. Tigert, United Stat
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STUDENT CLUB GIIES THEIR FACULTY TEA

GREENWICH VILLAGERS MASS MEETING BOOSTS

## Henry P. Putnam Gives Trick Drawing Demonstration <br> Former Centralites Arous Enthusiasm and Pep

 Drawing DemonstrationTo Central Students STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC Former Centraites Arous
Enthusiasm and Pep
of Students MR. MASTERS SPEAKS

| Private Henry R. Putnam, of Com- |
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| pany L, Fort Omaha, gave a trick |
| drawing demonstration, sponsored by |
| the Greenwich Village Society, before |
| an interested and eager crowd of |
| spectators, last Tuesday afternoon at |
| 3:00 p. m. in 215. |
| Almost swifter than the eye could |
| follow, a few quick strokes, accom- |
| panied by Private Putnam's animated |
| conversation, resulted in a comical |
| sketch, an exact likeness of Jiggs, or |
| a pretty girls face. |
| Taking the name "Clyde" and writ- |
| ing it diagonally across the paper, |
| Private Putnam changed it into a |
| face, with seemingly no effort at all. |
| By crossing out the face and feet of a |
| youth smoking a cigarette, and adding |
| a few lines here and there, he changed |
| ter |



The Football Quartette was intro
duced, with Blue Howell, Ward Perci-
val, Vinton Lawson, and Wallace Mar-
To an already enthusiastic audience Ralph Church, Vice-president of the
Student Assocation, opened the mass
meeting last Friday, by saying these
words: "Our game with South High 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 his own theory of fighting to win
"All contribute to the man with th
ball, the coach, the members of th ball, the coach, the members of th
team, the audience, the band, and th
cheer leaders. Winning is made pos cheer leaders. Winning is made pos-
sible through the simultaneous en-
thusiasm of all those parts, pushing thusiasm of all those parts, pushing
together till the man and the ball are
over the line. I want to impress the
fact of the ${ }^{*}$ necessity of following the


JUNE CLASS ACTS ON CANDIDATE LIST

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\begin{gathered}
\text { Students Are Given Anoth } \\
\text { Opportunity To File } \\
\text { For Editorship }
\end{gathered}
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is is mine to address such an aucience 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 Audi-
torium Friday evening, October 26 .
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ hort talk by Mr. Solomon, selections
the Senior Glee Club, a violin solo
 The suggestion for this extremely
successful banquet came to Mr. Mas
FOUR ADDED TO LIST ion" of Northwestern High School
Philadelphia, where there is a nemThe four additional candidates f
editor of the o o-Book staff, who we
$\qquad$and helprulness to Central High
School can come out of the great ous-
$\qquad$song sheets were " distributed to all,
and Bob Anderson led the chorus ofInspiring Talk by Dr. Smith
or. Smith, who was introducedMr. Solomon, gave an inspiring talk talk
to the fathers and sons. "Firstsaid, "I wathen yout so tonce the facts or
life if we are going to have the bestco-operation between parents and
children. We must face these facts
oithute integrity and honesty. How
many problems of high schools wouldee done away with if every boy knewhe could stand before his dad and find
sympathy and a pal.
"Lads, take life seriously, not sadly
velous to invest as life. Men-fathers
and sons, my prayer to you is that of machinery, the public school. Let
us raise a generation that at any crisis shall put everything under thei
feet but the highest and finest things, MRS. FRY DIES AFTER TWO YEARS' ILLNESS Mrs. Thomas A. Fry, mother of the
Misses Anna and Bessie Fry died Stur day morning at her home after a two years' illness. The funeral services will be held this
afternoon at $2: 30$ from the residence, 2024 Binney Street. The services will be con-
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 offdaughters and
was active in the Church of the Good Sheperd
ties.

[^0]THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

## The 㨖pekly Theniater


$\xrightarrow{\text { STAFF }}$


## 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 victory? Now and then a few weak shouts have dritted out upon the
field to be enveloped and overborne by the unified cheering of the opposing school. The answer may be that we have the wrong idea of cheering.

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 triek. The players on the field lare 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 cettain amount of fame. The students in the grandstand may win a cer tain amount of fame. The students in the grandstand
should have the same attitude and they should look upon the game a 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 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 losin 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 desiro to complain again about the negligent way in which the cheers are given.
not tempered with a certain amount of care for the feelings of others he will find himself in constant conflict with these about him, and all his effiorts will count for nothing. © A genuine perception of th
feelings of others, a real desire to prevent pain to those about 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 greates asset of all-TACT.

## MANNERS AND THEIR MEANING

To the great demand for books of etiquette has come a new type,
book of etiquette for high school students. This should cause us 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 to consider a The feelings of anyone who asks himself this question must be a trifle mixed
The standard of manners in Central High School is unquestion ably high. We may congratulate ourselves upon having a class o
students of evident good breeding. As far as the minor points o 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 for the individual than a dog's tricks do for the a, 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 need of such a book. But to be a well-mannered person means a
great deal more than this, and it seems to us that in a genuine care for others, in a true respect for the rights of others, there are a great
many of us who are deficient. 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
But there is news and news. There is the kind that smears its head But there is news and news. There is the kind that smears its head-
lines filled with lurid details and soul sickening facts. It is the kind that wrecks people's hearts and makes them lose their reputations,
that most precious of possessions in this world of today. It delights in picking a small tidbit, enlarging it to juicy proportions, and then 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
a and achievements of man as to publish the mistakes he makes. No 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 recom-
d a nice red hand signal to be set in the middle of the hall for the mend a nice red hand signal to be set in the middle of the hall for th


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

Some one satid that the nèw 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 map
per with a drug store complexion and per with a drug store com
a peanut sized intellect.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

## lake? (A) It is isn't.

 man dying of thirst? (A) A. Arink 3. What does the Spanish phraseYo no say' mean? (A) I don't know. 4. When did Cortez discover
Pacific ocean? (A) It wasn't Cortez,

## 5. Where does the Misso (A) It doesn't run, it fows.

c. Where was.the

Some peopie say they havent
hing in the world, but look at all

JUST A BIT FROM HOME
ctum.
Caesar sicked the eat
uess he licked him.)
All saps in this world are not in
Some tall fellows are having a har
me getting insurance. The agenci
claim there is too much danger
daim .there is too much danger
airplanes.
I take thee mangerine for butter
Light words orten
veight than heavy ones.
The wireless messages that the col ege student sends home to his dad
ow days looks like this $\$$ S. O. S. $\$$ R.
. .P. P. D. Q.
The only musical education that most name of a piece on a record we
the ne nell what is on the other side
can tell

Now that the Exams are over we
an begin to study for the final exams.
It is too bad that the teachers couldn't have
whole week.
"Assorted curses," said the villian

as the hero stabbed him with a cheese | $\begin{array}{l}\text { "Asso } \\ \text { as } \\ \text { knife. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

HOUSEHOLD ARTS IV
DISPLAYS BLOUSES
Dimity, pongee, poplin, and crepe blouses, made by two divisions of Miss
Bentz's Houshold Arts IV class, were on display in Room II last wednesay. In judging, the class considered
he two best blouses for the money the two best made blouses, and the
two most attractive blouses. Two most attractive blouses.
The two best were made by Margaret Jones and
Doris Pieper.'. Margaret's blouse wa made of cotton crepe and cost s1.65. The one made by Doris was or tan
cotton poplin, trimmed with green of cotton poplin, trimmed with green of
the same material, costing seventythe same material, costing seventy-
eight cents. en , blouse was voted

the most attractive of the afternoon | the m. |
| :--- |
| class. |

The blouse which was voted the nost attractive of the morning class
was an over blouse of silk pongee, The two best made bla
which were of white dimity cloth with eter-pan collars, were made by Eve Yn Battles and Dorothy True.
The prevaling style on display was the over blouse effect with-peter-pan collars.

## "Pa, what is preparedness?"

"Preparedness, my son, is the act or wearing spectacles to breakfast
when you know that you are goln When you know that you, areacing goling
to have grapefrult."-Lyrre.
Barton H. Kuhns, a Central gradu-
ate and a member of the Harvar
class of 22 , sis now selecting and
coach
coaching the Harvard debate team
which will meet the debate team from
oxford.

Mr. Kuhns graduated from Centra
in 1918. He was on the Central de ine
bate team for three years. This team,
of which he was a member, has the of which he was a member, has the
reputation of being one of the best ral 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 one grade less than "A" and that was
"B." He established the record of debater.
Whifle in Harvard, Mr. Kuhn won
three year scholarship and the Coo
three year scholarship and the Coo
lidge prize. He was assistant to Dr
Albert Bushnell Hart during his sen Albert Bushnell Hart during his sen
ior year at the University. He wa

years and is a member of the honor-
ary debating society. At present $h$
is attending law school.
The Harvard
The Harvard team will adopt th
English style of debating which i
entirely different from that of th
Americans. The Oxford-Harvard d
bate is -rousing interest all over the
country.

## BOOK REVIEW <br>  <br> hould be a Nebraska author. and he her name is on every tongue, fame meets the eye constantly, one <br>  <br>  <br>  quite extraordinary portrait of th beautififu and aristocratic Madelin heavy and suffocating atmosphere Nebraska's pioneer days. The whol tale is told through the eyes of Ne Herbert, the young friend of the fam ily, and is not a psychological study ily, and is not a psychological stud in the exact sense of the term. Th story, however, concerns itself the woman's love of life, and her fea of losing the last spark of youth Told with a graceful ease, in a sim- ple and clear style, no detail is overlooked to make the figares of the elegant and magnificent Mrs. Forrest er , of the stately/ and dignified ral road man, Captain Forrester, and the unscrupulous and brutal Ivy Peters stand out as figures everlast ing in memory. Truly an extraordin- ary interesting tale, and a wellone of the few modern books worthy of a permanent place in the librar <br> SEESTENNIS MATCH <br> AND 1 MEETS WINNER

So-called idealists have been grumb
ling over the lack of romance in this azzy, matter-of-fact modern worl To disprove this comes the case o
Jack Ringwalt versus Nothing Eve Happens.
Jack R Jack Ringwalt '23 was chief lead
in an adventure with the best of con met by Alger's heroes
On his way to his first year at
Princeton, he stopped at Philadelphia
Princeton, he stopped at Philadelphia
to view the great tennis match be-
tween Tilden of the East and John-
son of California, both of whom had conquered English and Australian
champions and were now to fight fo the American title.
Jack was uncertain of the locality of the match, and entered one of the
leading Philadelphia newspaper of
fices as the best place to get this infices as th
formation.
To the young woman in charge h
introduced himself as introduced himself as former spor
writer of the Register and Single ten writer of the Register and Single ten
nis champion of Central High. This nis champion orented in the follow-
announcement resulte ing. He was taken into an inner of-
fice and introduced to the Sport Edifice and introduced to the Sport Edi-
tor, from whom he learned the match was to be held at Ger
urb of Philadelphia
This information was not the onl
thing offered the young man. That afternoon he was taken to the fiel in a private car and was seated in th ranks of the reporters, (All free
charge). The climax, however his introduction to the champions Central's tennis star shook the han of Tilden, American champion. Evidently it pays to be a Central specially the Jack Ringwalt type.
"Is Mrs. Gadder competent
drive her car?"
"I doubt it. In fact, I have
onfldence in a woman driver who brake a 'thingumbob.'"-Birming

## FREE SPEECH

DISPLAYS MODEL OF CUNARD'S "FRANCONIA"
Students should return to the of-
fice all lost articles, except books and keys, which should be turned in at the ookroom. The student should do this
as soon as he inds any article, for in to the office, the loser, after init will not be turned in and will cease asking for the article. Our office has regular lost and found department, and through it many articles are re-
urned to their owner. When an he place where found, the place when ound, and the name of the finder is attached to the article. When the e able to tell when he lost it, and, if ossible, where he lost it. Every stuprompt in rendering service to his

HI-Y CLUBS HOLD FIRST BIBLE STUDY MEETING
Leading, Men Members of Central's Faculty are Teach ers of Bible Classes
The Senior Hi-Y held their first Bible study meeting on Wednesday night in-
stead of Friday because of the father's night banquet. The Junior Hi-Y Club Vet on their regular night Thursday.
Vinton Lawson, Chairman of the membership committee, announced his plans
for keeping regular attendance. A freezer 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 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
Oberlies type will be secured for these meetings," said Arey. Only those who meetings, including the examination, wil be allowed to attend these meetings.
The following members of the Centrat The following members of the Central's
faculty have classes in the Senior Hi-Y; rincipal J. G. Masters, E E. dean of boys, Mr. F. H. Hill, Mr. Andrew
Nelson and Mr. L. N. Bexten.
The Junior Hi-Y club suppers will conThe Junior Hi-Y club suppers will con-
inue at the former price of twenty-five

## SPENCER ' 23 SENDS

REGARDS TO FACULTY
Steven M. Spencer ''23 is now atending the University of Montana, where he is specializing in Journal-
ism. of the Hi-Y, Greenwich villagers, Register Staff, and National Honor So-
ciety. He was second-lieutenant of ciety. He was second-lieut
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 STORX his first lesson in horsemanship): gentle hors
Stable Sergeant: , D'ja ever ride
Se horse before?
Rookie: No.
Sergeant: Ah! Here's just the animal for you. He's never been
ridden before. You can start out

## CONTRIBUTORS' CORIER

## indian summer


bird's wing,
And in their
And in their
clouds float,
he inverted bowl of which the Per
sian wrote
The sky
ring
gintew-cut wheat and cornfelds
glitering
new-cut
gilitering
in sunlight
note
So like a
throat
Reveals a
filtering.
he road leads past a bridge and up
hill,
Now pa
walnut tree, 'neath a low-boughed
and still
To follow west, forever calling me
t day's end in the leads until-until Anna Clyde Porter, '18

## october solitude

The sky, which was gray and cold, could be seen in patches be tween the limbs of the trees. These trees were nearly bare but the leaves which still remained on the nd branches were scarlet, golden and brown. They were the only
bright spots in the sombre picture which nature had sketched. The grass had given up the everlosing light, and the cool damp, ground was covered with dead leaves and flock of cawing blackbirds darkened the sky, breaking the perfect silence o sunless October day. As the tance, the spot faded into the disto disturb the still air. Once again the cheerless place the cheerle
clife ' 26 .

TO PRESENT THREE PERFORMANCES OF SChool pageant

Presentation is For Teachers Public, and Students of Four High Schools WMISS REED DIRECTOR Dramatic Directors of City, Four High Schools Aid In
Production of Pageant "The Enchanted Year"
Three performances of the pageant,
"The Enchanted Year," will "The Enchanted Year," will be sented at the City Auditorium. The
first will be given on Friday, Nov. 2
before the members of the Nebraska before the members of the Nebraska
State Teachers' Association, the sec ond for the general public on Satur-
day night, Nov. 3, and the final perday night, Nov. 3 , and the final per
formance for the students of the four high schools of the city after schoo
on Monday, Nov. 5. Admission for the Saturday night performance will be
fifty cents, and teachers of the seventh and eighth grades are selling tickets 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 "Nebras ka. The respective dramatic directors of the four high schools are aid-
ing Miss Reed in producing "The Enchanted Year." Miss Lena May Wil liams from Central, Mrs. Olive StanMarguerite Walker of South comprise this body.
parts, and each part will be presented parts, and each part will be presented
by one of the high schools, Part 1 being taken by Benson, Part II by Vy Technical.
Theme of the Play Entrancing The theme of the play is delight-
ful and entrancing. A pageant of the ful and entrancing. A pageant of the
passing year presents itself in a display of alluring music and a spectacle of enticing dances.
Magic. After the dormant of Spring Winter, Pan pipes to the sleeping wild things of the earth who shyly respond 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 Midsummer Eve, Part II, depicts butterflies, and poppies nod and bow in dreamy and lovely dancing
The fairies are radiant, clothed in sparkling dew, and the red poppie swing on high sweet incense pot
Gamboling pycks grow mischievous Gamboling pycks grow mischievoui
and tease the sleepers with thei springhtliness. A band of splpndi Revellers arou
Part III a Graceful Picture In Part III, Autumn's Gifts, the d
parture of Summer is solemnly chan ed. A graceful frieze of youths and maidens bearing sheaves of wheat an
bowls of fruit attest the fullness o the season. Young girls wit
wreathes do a devotional dance of wreathes do a devotional dance o
stately beauty. Gracious Autumn ma gestically approaches the altar and i gifts. The final part, Winter Festval, begun with a dance of the year's last hoary breath of the Frost King. avely snow maiden appears with he
and, and the dance of falling snow follows. A troop of gay pierotes frisk bout. Gradually quiet settles dow and tiny candles appear in the whe
low of a quiet house. The reveren trains of Holy Night float out upon
he air. A band of troubadors earol prettily. A festival of song for Yule pageant of lovliness and grace.

## assist her.

Under the leadership of Frances ohnston the girls of the Bureau have carried on the business without the Wednesday the boys were permitte Wednesday the boys were permitte


DR. FRANK G. SMITH
SPEAKS TO FATHERS
FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF CENTRAL
WORK TO MAKE PAGEANT SUCCESS
 introduced by "Vint" Lawson and
greeted with cheers, said, "T am glad
indeed to see so many fathers and I bid you welcome. We all know that
boys do their best work when they are acked by their fathers."
Two excellent violin solos were ren dered by Archie Bailey. The Senior
Glee Club, led by Mrs. Pitts, sang the Trumpeter" and the "Mill below the
Will ows." These selections were Key to Boys' Hearts Key to Boys' Hearts Presented
"Nick" Amos, on behalf of the Rut nex, 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 o
hearts have been opened long ago." The program was concluded by
short talk by Mr. Reed, who a nounced the next Parent-Theche
meeting a month from now. T fathers and sons then dispersed to
wander about the building and get acquainted.
Hostesses of Banquet Hostesses of Banquet
The hostesses of Central High were
Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Bozell, Miss
Burns, Miss Copens, Burns, Miss Copeland, Miss Costello
Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Dumont,
Miss Holmes, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Rooney, May Somers, Miss Taylor and Miss Towne. The hostesses of the Parent
Teacher's Association committee wer Mrs. Pearl McGrew Harris, Mrs. In
Porter, Mrs. Howard Saxton, Mrs Ge
 man of the committee of programs and arrangements.
Miss Carter, Superintendent of Cen-
tral's Cafeteria, supervised complete charge of the preparation of complete charge of the preparation of
all the food which was reported as
 point of interest to all and was ke open the whole evening. Many of
fathers were quite amazed at the ca
lection of projects on display thera. lection of projects on display there.


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ATTEND CONVENTION
Continued from Page One
the direction of Miss Marion Reed

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 inter-class debate were discussed.
Florence Fitzgerald, David Sher and Florence Fitzgerald, David Sher and
Richard Johnson will act as coaches 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 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 Championshi Is won By Centra MUTES WIN EASILY

The Central seconds bottled a score-
less game with the Creighton seconds less game with the Creighton seconds
at Fontenelle Park last Tuesday. The Creighton team had one advantage on
the weight until the, heavy Central
line went in. The Central team did the Blue had lots of scrap fight while Higgins starred for the Creightonites, while Means showed up well in
the Central back field. Central had the ball on Creighton's four yard line
but failed to score. Creighton was but failed to score. Creighton was
going strong when the game ended and would have probably scored if the gives the second team the city cha
pionship. The percentages are:

## $\begin{array}{lrrr}\text { Central } \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .2 & 0 & 1 & 1.000 \\ \text { South } \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .1 & 1 & 1 & .500 \\ \text { Technical } \ldots \ldots \ldots .1 & 2 & 0 & .333 \\ \text { Creighton }\end{array}$

First Quarter
Means kicked to the twenty-five for Larson. Several other substitu-
tions and shiftings were made by
Bexton in the Gold line. The ball see-sawed back and forth, Creighton
having a slight advantage in yard
gaining. Logan and Ridgewick show-


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Friaay, November a, Central goes up
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