

## Seniors Offer Large Prizes to Students

### Brandeis Theater Offers Liberal Prizes in Passes

### Club Receives Award

### Pupil Selling Most Tickets Above \$10 to Get Season Pass

"Pigs," the January Senior play to be given by the Clemant-Walsh players at the Brandeis theater on November 14, is giving the Central students an opportunity to win some very valuable prizes. There are rewards offered to the individuals and to the clubs who are soliciting for the January Seniors. The prizes for the individuals will be offered in the way of passes to the other performances of the Clemant-Walsh players, and the club prizes will be given in money offers.

### Managers Liberal

"William Monahan, the advertising manager of the Brandeis theater, and William Walsh of the Clemant-Walsh players have certainly been liberal in their prize offerings to the Central students," said G. E. Barnhill, one of the sponsors of the January class. "I certainly feel that I ought to thank Mr. Walsh and Mr. Monahan in behalf of the students for their generosity in giving us such valuable and very desirable prizes."

### Gives Large Passes

Not only is the theater presenting very valuable rewards, but the January Senior class is also offering some very good prizes to the clubs. The Brandeis theater is giving a season pass for two to the winner of the first place; this pass is worth \$45 in money. A 24-week pass for two will be presented to the second place winner; this pass is worth \$36. A 12-week pass for one will be given to the winner of third place; this pass is worth \$18.

The Senior class will present \$5 to the club winning first place, \$3 to the club winning second place, and \$2 to the club winning third place. The money presented to the clubs will go into the club treasury to be used as the club wishes. The seniors are each taking a certain number of tickets which they must pay for whether or not they sell them.

## Central Student Completes Chart of Western Town

Robert Uhl '28 has just completed seven enlargements of a chart made by Professor Gesell of Yale university. The chart is of a typical mid-western town of 230 homes including 1,000 people, and giving the story of the human nature which have been associated with it, telling the number of sick, feeble minded and other delinquents. There is a system of dots to show the number of delinquents in each home.

A copy has been given to the school library, the University of Nebraska hospital, and the public library.

"I think the work is very good and worthy of comment," said Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department.

## June Senior Class to Hold Meeting

Central's next graduating class will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, after school in room 215, for the purpose of electing the class officers. All candidates are to have filed their names with any of the sponsors by this afternoon. Miss Pearl Judeins, and Miss Bess Bozell are the hold-over sponsors from last year.

The minimum number of credits for those students wishing to run for any office is 23, and the least number of credits that any voter may have is 22. The candidates will have to be decided upon by the sponsors and Miss Jessie Towne, and the running candidates will be announced Friday afternoon.

Because none of the themes for the O-Book that were handed in were accepted, the annual and art classes will spend until after Christmas revising the themes already handed in, and making new ones.

## Royal Procession Marches Through Central's Corridors

Excitement, clamor, enthusiasm, and a general spirit of school loyalty reigned in Central's great domain last Wednesday morning when the big parade was held. The grand, royal procession marched through all the halls and was created to advertise Color Day which will be held November 18, before the Tech game.

Leading in the stately but humorous parade was the new Central flag carried by six cadets. Next came the band, followed by the entire football team in their playing togs and with them Bess Bozell, their mascot, gaily marching along. The boys were decorated with some of the many novelties to be sold this year, including bright pennants, purple flowers, canes, and caps. Marching in a straight line and forming the letter "T" were the Titans in the jester costumes.

Central's heralds, the cheerleaders with their megaphones, preceded the masters of ceremonies, the Purple Legion.

Dejected and down-hearted came Central's captives, South's team, bound in purple chains. Last came the king, none other than the prominent and popular football star, Peter Sawerbrey.

"The parade was a grand success," declared Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal.

## Mr. A. Simmons, Central's Janitor, Tells of Experience in World War

"Really, if I told of my experiences in the army during the World War, no one would believe me," said Arthur Simmons, assistant janitor, when interviewed in his basement janitor quarters, Tuesday afternoon.

He said that he actually didn't know where he was during some of the weeks of his march with the army through France.

Decidedly English in looks, manner, and accent, Arthur Simmons could not deceive anyone concerning the land of his birth. His childhood was spent in England. When the great war came he enlisted in the British army and passed a course of instruction for N. C. O.'s and became a corporal.

"Three years and seven months I was going from one place to another in France, most of the time under

## Family of 'Ites' Belong to Central

There is in Central one very large family, who have perhaps been noticed, but who have never been very popular among the students. For many years this famous family has lived in a large glass show case in the little alcove across from room 315. This case has several hundred stones in it, but the majority of them belong to the Ites. In one particular generation of the family there are five boys and nine girls.

The peculiar thing about this group is their very unusual names. The girls are: Covell-Ites, Abn-Ites, Prandior-Ites, Conglomer-Ites, Gran-Ites, Cupr-Ites, Sylvan-Ites, Catlin-Ites, Dior-Ites, and the boys are called Iron-Ites, Zing-Ites, Stann-Ites, Calc-Ites, and Ophicalc-Ites. In plain words, all of these tongue twisters are really stones and minerals belonging to the Ites family. These little Ites dress in the newest shades and the latest styles and have many relatives living in the same house with them.

## Notebook Brings Credit

"It pays to make a good notebook." That's what Edward Munroe '22 thinks anyway. He is the first student from Central to receive a university biology credit at Purdue, on the basis of his notebook work at Central. Visiting here last Friday, Edward was full of enthusiasm and appreciation for Central's natural science department.

## Teacher Likes Hawaii

Miss Ethel J. Spaulding, former Central high school teacher, who is teaching American history, social problems, and senior English in Hilo, Hawaii, recently wrote to Miss Jessie Towne that she and her sister liked the country very much and are very interested in the students who are mostly Japanese. Miss Spaulding is staying at the Hilo boarding school.

## Cadets Purchase New Drill Flag

### Old Flag Bought in 1919—No Paint on New Banner

A new flag of deep blue silk with gold fringe has been purchased to replace the old cadet flag. The seal of Nebraska is embroidered in colors in the center of the flag, while the lettering "Omaha Central High School Cadets" appears in gold embroidery on a red silk background above and below the seal.

"The old flag was bought in 1919, and since the seal and letters were painted rather than embroidered, the paint cracked, and the design is scarcely discernable," said F. H. Gulgard, commandant. "The new flag has no paint on it, except the sky in the seal, which is tinted; it should last much longer than the other flag."

The flag, which is kept in the tall glass case east of the south entrance, is awarded yearly to the company with the best record for the year. The cadet flag, the American flag, two color guards, and the non-commissioned officers staff always follow the flag company in dress parade.

Company E under direction of Captain George Mickel won the honor of flag company at cadet camp last June. Captain Roy Seivers is chief of Company E this year.

## Mr. A. Simmons, Central's Janitor, Tells of Experience in World War

cover of night and not knowing in what part of the country I was."

Returning to England, Central's future janitor found a letter from his wife's brother asking him to come to America. "It took us a great time to decide to leave our home and relatives but my wife was anxious to see her brother so at last we came," said the janitor.

Last February, he obtained his naturalization and citizenship papers, making him an American citizen. His first months in this country were full of hard knocks, for newcomers have to contend with many trying experiences. Now he has become adjusted to the manner of America.

"I hope some day to make a trip back to see my old home and old friends again," ended the smiling janitor.

Hurrying off to referee a grade school soccer game, he declared that if he had time he could spend a whole day talking of his past.

## Students Wander Around Library

With the regular rules set aside, every student is able to wander about freely without danger of errors in the library today. A special privilege is given in granting every period of the day to all lovers of books who wish to browse about instead of devoting their time to text books. Previously, only sixth and seventh hours were set aside for this purpose.

Many new and interesting books are scattered from the fiction shelves to the history shelves. Nooks and corners that have never been visited by freshmen or even seniors are overflowing with fascinating material. It is hoped by Miss Shields that advantage will be taken of it this time.

## Former Pupils in Play

"The Potters," an appealing comedy of American domestic life, is the first play of the season presented by the Community Playhouse players, who include a great many former Centralites. "Ted" Sherdeman, who was considered one of Central's best cheer leaders, played the part of Bill Potter, a boy about 17.

A street car scene included Marian Coleman, Harriet Fonda, Louis Bock, and Porter Allan, all former Centralites. The part of the office girl with whom Bill Potter falls in love and whose name was Annabelle was played by Jeannette Wilcox ex '26. Harold Landeryou '14 was one of the drillers in an oil well in which "Pa" Potter had sunk every cent he owned in the world.

Principal J. G. Masters spent the week-end in Hastings, Neb. He talked to the Young People's division of the State Baptist association on "Achieving Freedom."

## Omaha High Schools Take Part in Meet

### Superintendent Beveridge to Address Elementary School Section

### Teachers Hold Offices

### Principal E. E. McMillan to Preside Over First General Session

Omaha high schools will play an important part in the entertainment for the teachers who will visit in Omaha during the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention on November 3 and 4. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge will address the Elementary school section on "The Professional Attitude and Growth of the Teacher." Principal E. E. McMillan will preside over the first general session on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock.

### Hold High Offices

Mr. McMillan is the secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Beveridge is the member of the state executive committee of the association. Principal Dwight L. Porter of Technical high school is to be the convention host. Miss Viva Craven, Spanish teacher at Central, is the president, and Miss Bessie E. Shackell, Latin teacher at Central, is the secretary of the Latin section. Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher at Central, will address the English section on "In Teaching Journalism."

### Songs to Be Sung by Pupils

Folk songs, under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher at Central, will be sung to the geographical section. The Boys' Senior Glee clubs will sing two numbers, "Routine March" and "The Drums," and the Girls' Senior Glee clubs will entertain the teachers with two selections, "The Three Cavaliers" and "Love's Sweetness" under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. Central's orchestra, under the direction of Henry Cox, will also entertain the music section.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday  
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## In All His Splendor



Not Santa Claus or a Christmas tree, but a Centralite in all his Color Day regalia!

In such attire will Central's army issue forth to help the team down Tech.

Auto pennants, arm bands, grid sticks, basque caps, jockey caps, flowers, and many other things can be ordered for Color Day.

## School Holds Tests One Day Sooner

Correcting students' mistakes requires so much time that the mid-term examinations have been moved up one day, to give the teachers time enough to catch a breath in between.

As usual, seventh hour exams come the first day, October 27, first and second hour exams on October 28, third and fourth hour exams on October 31, and fifth and sixth hours on November 1.

Because of a slight attack of lumbago, Principal J. G. Masters has been carrying a cane around the building. It is a very fancy cane of a fine quality of ebony.

## Editors Appoint O-Book Committees

### Committees for Classes, Athletics—Others Chosen Soon

More appointments for O-Book committees were made by Albern Johnson and approved by the Board of Publication at the meeting Tuesday morning. The senior writup committee, which will work under Edith Victoria Robins and Jean Williams, and the athletic committee, headed by Arthur Redfield, were approved.

June Senior writup committee consists of: Perdita Wherry, Edward Gerin, Roger Spencer, Edward May, Andrew Towl, Arthur Lerner, Robert Blandin, Lucile Reader, Priscilla Noyes, Chester Waters, Ruth Correa, Edwina Morgulis, Margaret Dallas, Lois Wrenn, Katherine Gray, Frank Lipp, Grace Kropf, John Thomas, Mary McCall, Phillip Johnson, Adele Willinsky, Morris Blacker, Lloyd Smith, Betty Kimberly, and Toby Goldstein.

Members of the January class chosen are: Henry Nestor, Edith Kern, and Caroline Winter.

Athletic committee members are: Peter Sawerbrey, Wesley Laugel, Wayne Nelson, Dewitt McCreary, Clifford Nielsen, John Thomas, and Ogden Lungren.

Other committees will be chosen soon.

## Orient Appreciates American Friendship Says W. H. 'Pussyfoot' Johnson

"Does the Orient appreciate the friendship of America? Well, I should say it does!" exclaimed W. H. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, famous prohibitionist and traveler, when interviewed Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church where he delivered a lecture on "The Relations of the Orient to America." He added that this country has been pouring wealth and learning into the East extravagantly, and the people on the other side of the earth practically worship Americans.

Mr. Johnson has traveled all over the earth and is a man of great experience. He has been received by kings and queens, and his name echoes through the Orient. "Of course, the missionaries are doing most of the educational work now, and believe me," he said with a smile, "they are pretty conservative and stay out of political affairs altogether. The school system is similar to that of America," he stated, "but the boys and girls over there major in language, because they must learn to talk many different languages in those far-away places."

In his talk, Mr. Johnson said that

## Music Students Hear Miss Streeter

Miss Margaret Streeter, nationally known promoter of music, spoke to Central's music students and their friends yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Miss Streeter has given special courses in music to practically every university in the country. She has traveled over most of the United States and Europe, speaking to many civic organizations in order to encourage symphony orchestras and other such phases of music.

"We are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Miss Streeter," declared Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

## Call Brings Few

Would-be wielders of xylophone hammers in the orchestra are few, if one can make one's decision by the number of applicants who responded to the call issued Monday by Henry G. Cox, orchestra director.

The orchestra is practicing Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens" and needs a xylophone to represent the bells included in the selection. The playing of this instrument is an interesting as well as a profitable enterprise, and anyone who plays the piano should be able to master the fundamentals easily, according to Mr. Cox.

Miss Chloe Stockard's household arts' class treated the office force recently with baked alaskas which they had made in class. The force unanimously decided that they had never tasted anything better.

## Junior, Senior Hi-Y Start Best Year

"With the meeting of the Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. held last night and the meeting of the Senior Hi-Y scheduled for the Y tonight, the Hi-Y has begun one of the biggest and best years of its career," said John Wright, president of the Senior Hi-Y.

"This year instead of having all the business of the organization transacted by the president, the Hi-Y secretary, and other officers of the club, committees have been appointed to take charge of the various phases of activity," he concluded.

The committees taking charge of the program for Senior Hi-Y are: Stanley Kiger, entertainment; Robert Wigton, devotions; Edwin Mollin, foreign relations; and John Thomas and Newton Jones, membership. Tickets for both of the Hi-Y meetings will be 25 cents if bought at school before noon of the date for the meeting and 35 cents if purchased at the "Y" on the day of the meeting.

Tickets for the Senior Hi-Y meetings will be sold by the supply sergeants of the various companies, and also by the officers of the club.

The list of supply sergeants selling tickets is as follows: Fred Hamilton, John McMillan, John Rohrbaugh, Edward Condon, Robert Adams, Herman Levinson, and Sidney Epstein.

## Map Causes No Small Trouble

Conspicuously suspended from the tops of lockers on the third floor east side in front of the domain of the one and only Dr. H. A. Senter, hangs a large map of the United States on which are marked in various colors, triangles and other geometrical figures representing the western pilgrimages of High Calif J. G. Masters over the hot sands of Arizona, New Mexico, and other western states.

Suddenly the map begins to move! The very mountain chains, border lines, rivers, and lakes are in a state of upheaval far surpassing any havoc wrought by an eruption of Vesuvius! New mountain peaks spring up, or rather protrude from what used to be plateaus!

Alarmed, one is about to take to his heels before he finds himself covered with the hot, molten mass of lava, when the writhing canvas ceases its terrorizing movements, its face takes on its original contour, and a little freshman girl cautiously crawls out from under it, saying, "I wish they'd move this map! I always get lost behind it when I have to get into my locker."

Election of the president and treasurer were held yesterday. Announcement of the final outcome is posted on the Student Control bulletin board outside 14D.

## Students Reveal Most Popular Stores

Many bright and shining lights were discovered among the Centralites last Tuesday morning when advertising questionnaires were passed out to the homerooms by members of Speakers' Bureau. The favorite stores of one of the brightest stars are John's Free Lunch and the Koshier Meat Market. She gets her clothes, shoes, and hats from the Salvation Army and rents her books from her boy friend.

Many other girls rely entirely upon the boy friend for taxi rides. Some students have no use for taxis; they own their own cars. According to one student, his papa owns a car. Among the most popular stores are Stover's, dime stores, and drug stores. One student rents his books at the First National bank, but a great many never rent books; they always buy them.

## Banking Results Higher

"Results of this week's banking day were better than they have been this year," said Andrew Nelson, school treasurer. Sixteen students out of ten homerooms deposited \$23. The deposits were made by homerooms 130, 238, 220, 415, 313, 330, 339, 136, 128, and 149.

## New Novelties to Make Color Day Colorful

### Miss Floy Smith Sponsors Color Day—Make Plans for Gala Occasion

### Parade Shows Articles

### Different Prices on Novelties—Order Blanks Distributed

"The novelties sold on Color Day this year are bound to make this the most colorful Color Day we have ever had," asserted Miss Floy Smith, Wednesday morning in her office when asked concerning the plans for Color Day. Miss Smith is the sponsor of Color Day and at present is working with a faculty committee to make plans for the gala occasion. The committee has decided on the novelties and have samples of some of them. These were exhibited Wednesday morning in the parade.

### Articles at Wholesale Price

The articles selected with the wholesale price are as follows: basque cap, purple or white, 60 cents; jockey cap, 65 cents; grid stick, 35 cents; "legion" cane, 75 cents; pennant, 12 by 28, (felt sewed letters) 50 cents; pennant, 9 by 18, (printed letters) 15 cents; auto pennants, (sold in pairs) 12 by 30, \$1.50; auto streamers, (felt sewed letters) 15 by 36, 75 cents; shaker, 10 cents; football badge, 25 cents.

### Order Blanks Handed Out

Order blanks were distributed to Speakers' Bureau, and this organization started to make a drive through the homerooms Wednesday morning. This drive will continue through this week and will end up Monday with all orders in on Monday at the latest. These order blanks contain a list of articles and the prices; one was given to each person in each homeroom. These orders are being collected, and the novelties ordered will be given to the students on the presentation of a receipt on November 18. Besides these orders, other articles will be sold in the stands by the Purple Legion.

There will be a meeting of the Color Day committee, which consists of one member from every organization in school, some time next week. This body will decide on the import-

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## Student Control Holds Election of New Officers

Unable to arrive at a majority vote on any of the candidates for president or treasurer, the Student Control was forced to postpone their election which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon in 240.

Candidates for the presidency are Norman Benson, Beth Parker, and Edward Beal. Aspiring treasurers are Clyde Drew, Dorothy Greevy, and Billy Comstock.

Two officers were elected at the meeting. Claud Gillespie was chosen vice-president, and Dorothy Dawson will be the secretary.

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# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIAL

### AND TODAY WE HAVE WITH US—

With the latter part of the tenth month, we get our first taste of real autumn. And in this typewriter's most insignificant opinion, it is surely welcome.

As we get a step or two away from the city, the eye is greeted with beautiful splashes of red and yellow cropping out on their summer-old green background. We pause, and in a semi-daze of meditation, we hear a familiar but still enchanting "Onk, onk!" We glance instantly skyward in time to see ten or a dozen geese fly over, maybe enroute to a nearby lake or swamp, maybe already on their southward course. The corn is fast ripening. One thinks of pumpkin, of apple cider, of wild fowl with sage dressing. The very air seems clearer, purer—invigorates, even inspires. The distinct moonlight of late evening moves one to that ancient and all human desire for romance, that cherished-by-all longing for great open spaces of untamed country. We are truly thrilled and feel suddenly strong enough to conquer the universe.

Brisk, beautiful, sentiment-laden, yet inspiring! Welcome is the word. We love it! Ah yes! There is nothing more welcome than dear old autumn.

### SO SAYS THE PROMOTER

It is a well recognized fact that practical experience plays a conspicuous role in a person's education. The theoretical background, which comes only through "book learnin'," also is vitally important. But whether either predominates, the point is this: when we have both right under our inappreciative noses, why let either get away from us?

True, we all cannot hold down jobs while we go to school, but what are our numerous activities for? They are for a number of things, and that said practical experience is far from the least of them. The actual experience of organizing and acting in these various clubs—even the interest in general communal affairs which is created by them—is one of the finest things our high school offers us. It is said that a word to the wise—

Where's all that enthusiasm that accompanied us back to school in September?

### RESTLESS FANCIES

Six years ago, a bobbed head was the symbol of a modern, up-to-date, truly "chic" sheba—one to be not only noticed but really observed. The girl who wore her hair long climbed slowly into the back seat. A year or two later, bobbed hair was taken for granted, and the subject was even omitted from the columns of the day's best humor. Today, a clipped or even trimmed mane is considered just a few hours' passe. 'Tis the long tresses that are favored now. The fellows seem tickled to death with them. What is the matter with these boys, anyhow? Fickle, the girls will call them—don't know what they want. No, girls. Guess you're wrong this time. The boys aren't a bit fickle. Just so very human they can't help liking a little individuality.

### IS SHE ABUSED?

Isador Ziegler, talking to the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening, asserts that the Omaha teacher is overworked and underpaid—she should have more time to herself and more money with which to carry on her own education. Is he right? Of course, we know little about the case of our own teachers, whether they are overworked and underpaid or not. But we do know this: That a teacher should be the image of education and culture. She should have time to read the newspapers, the majority of the magazines, and all the new books. She should be able to attend the good plays and musicals and the best movies. Also, she should have time to devote to one or two clubs, to informal discussions, etc. She must be "up" on everything and ready to discuss any reasonable subject that might come up in her classes. And time is not the only thing necessary for such a life. She must make enough not only to do all these things comfortably, but also to maintain a nice apartment and to have nice clothes and all the books that she desires. In other words, the teacher should live much "higher" than the average teacher can live according to the present situation.

### KITTY, KITTY!

"Oh for the life of a cat!" exclaims a Central girl as she is rebuked for forgetfully crossing the terrace in an effort to save time. A nice black pussy strolls leisurely over the grass, arching his beautiful back with never a "by your leave" or an "if I may." Why should our feline sisters have all the privileges, thinks the girl. "The cat!" she cries aloud. And this is the end.

### HAVE PITY ON HIM

Why do we tear notes into tiny bits before depositing them in the waste basket? somebody has asked. The janitors don't try to read them and wouldn't know who "Dearest Dora" or "Friend Tom" is if he did, although he might like to after picking up the scraps.

### "WHO'S GOT IT?"

It is really amusing to notice the limelight that the recently made, book-loving, movie-playing, and phonograph-reproducing world heavyweight champion is not occupying. Maybe a certain long and lanky, curly headed, smiling Swede has something to do with this.

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Well next Thursday begins the... Never mind, it hurts too much to say it and everybody knows what it is anyway.

From way off down the long, empty corridor come long, hollow footsteps. Occasionally they stop, as if their owner were picking up something, only to commence again their mournful tune. A funeral march would be too fast for them to keep time to as they go on their fateful journey. Suddenly they come to a stop outside your door and a fumbling goes on out there. Then after a short pause, the absence slip collector goes on his way to the next room.

Could the title of the Senior play have any reflection on the class? We hope not.

Could you imagine anyone actually sorry because the ink bottle in the study hall was empty. He ought to be glad.

### Question and Answer Department

Q. What can me and my shadow do on a dew dew dewy day?  
A. Turn on the electric light.  
Q. When is the difference between 4:25 and 2:25 only a few minutes?  
A. When a girl goes to her gym class right after being in the library.  
Q. Who is the greatest juvenile actor in Hollywood?  
A. Probably "Babe" Ruth.

Irate Student Control member: Hey, don't set fire to this building.—wait until the fire inspector has gone.

"Promise your Road Show ticket early to be sure to get one," said the cadet, and the little freshman girl gave him her money to keep so he'd be sure to hold one for her.

I wonder if the teacher that says she just knows we will all get good grades isn't maybe kidding a little bit.

Yours devotedly,  
FREDDIE.



Newton and Stanley may now receive their degrees in F. C. A. The miracle is that they have worked only one week to their First Class Advertising degree.

It seems Charlotte is so proud of her cooking that she always takes a piece of her cake home to her mother.

Clyde may have been looking at his feet when "When Day Is Done" was being sung, but he was probably thinking of something else.

Anyone who wants instructions on the hunt and peck system of using a typewriter, apply to Miss Floy Smith.

George and his reports! Oh dear, oh dear!

We don't know why, but for some reason or other, the "Rosies" are always getting mixed up.

Meyer has caused many a swollen lip. Haven't you, big boy?

Some girls eat big lunches and some girls eat bigger lunches, but Elsie and Evelyn take the cakes.

Louise Correa went to the Orpheum last Saturday night. How?

You should show more of your brilliance when Miss Elliott's there, Clarke.

What makes Ruth Correa so tired, talking or chewing gum?

What's the reason for all this note writing, Louise?

Evidently that knife incident was an accident, eh George?

Oh! Jimmie! Wasn't it thrilling to have a beautiful young lady propose to you on your 'teenth birthday in front of the whole Speakers' Bureau?

Helen Songster no longer believes in being her own barber after the difficulty she encountered in locating a head band to cover the bald spot.

Bert, why do you shave every time you go over to see Maxine?

Why are all the girls attracted to "Pud" Lucke? Has he "It"?

### Date Dope

Friday, October 21—  
Central Committee, 128 at 2:45.  
Monday, October 24—  
Gym club, 415 at 3.  
Tuesday, October 25—  
Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p. m.  
Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.  
Wednesday, October 26—  
Boy's French club, 129 at 8. a. m.  
Linger Travel club, 439 at 3.  
Thursday, October 27—  
Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.  
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.  
Friday, October 28—  
Mathematics society party, 8 p. m.  
Central vs. North, Creighton stadium at 3:30.  
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

### Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Mine dear brudder Hans:  
I just about vent nuts at dot football game last Saturday at dot Creighton field. Dem fellers from St. Joe vas sure plenty good ball players. I heard some of der Central players say dot dat vas der toughest bunch of guys dey efer tangled vit, and I tink so too.  
Der orgunnized cheerer vent ofer big as a house. Der Cadet Officers' club vas dere en mess in der new roll collar uniforms. Dey sure look snappy, and help der general looks up der stand. Of course dese men sat together and dey sure did yell. Eddie sure looked funny on dot plov horse at der game.  
Hoping you iss der same,  
FRITZ.

### Vice-Principal Towne Likes Good Magazines

"I haven't any especially favored magazine—I just like all the good ones," said dean of girls, Jessie M. Towne, when interviewed Monday morning in her office. Miss Towne seems to like the same magazines that J. G. Masters, principal, favors, for in her list of favorite reading matter is Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Evening Review, and New Republic.  
Miss Towne said that she really didn't know any particular magazine that she would advise students to read. "I would just say that the boys and girls should try and get acquainted with all the better magazines and then select a few to read whenever they have the chance."  
"There are so many good magazines that I just read those in which I know I shall be able to find the material which I am looking for," she added.

### Thither and Yon

The Alumni association of Sequoia Union high school in Redwood, Cal., are planning a splendid home-coming day, Nov. 5. One act plays and dancing will partly constitute the program.

A watermelon feed is given annually by the Hi-Y of Manhattan high school in Manhattan, Kans., for the purpose of initiating the sophomores.

The Black and Gold from Cleveland Heights, O., issued an extra page with its paper in order to boost a football game.

### 'Acting More Enjoyable Than Anything Else'—Bert Lytell, Famed Screen Star

"I love the stage, the smell of the scenery and every little thing concerning vaudeville," said Bert Lytell, famous movie star, who is appearing at the Orpheum theater this week, when interviewed last Monday evening just before he went on the stage for his last performance that night. He added that he wished to be on the stage always and that he enjoyed acting more than anything else that he did.

Mr. Lytell received his schooling at Canadian college, Toronto, where he was a letter man. He seemed especially interested in athletics and said that he was going to try his best to see the Creighton-Marquette game at Creighton stadium Saturday. "Oh, I'm no different than any other person; I love to swim, ride horses, play tennis and dance." He added that he had always managed to get in as many sports as his leisure time would permit.

Thick wavy hair, gorgeous gray eyes, a face that is twice as handsome as pictures make it appear, and a personality that was just personality plus characterized this charming actor.

When asked when his career began, he laughed heartily. "Well, the first time I appeared before an audience was when I was three months old. My mother, who was also on the stage, brought me out with her

### Ladies Wild About Little John Wright



"He was pretty then, but look at him now."

"He's simply gorgeous." Wasn't he a cute little youngster with his little dress and one leg of his pantaloons turned up and one turned down? The ladies were wild about him in those days. It's the same way now, for the girls (also the fellows) are still wild about him. Instead of wearing dresses, he now wears a blue uniform with a gold star on each shoulder, that is on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It's none other than Johnny "Red-hot" Amos Wright who still has the million-dollar smile.

When "Amos" was a youngster, his mother told him that unless he'd quit crying all the time, she wouldn't let him have his picture taken. This picture, taken when he was three years old shows that he must have passed beyond that stage. Mrs. Wright says that it was only the six months colic that made him cry anyway.

A spark of filial affection, or filial fear, was shown when Frank, Johnny's brother, refused to become a party to a conspiracy to secure the above picture. Frank said that Johnny would kill him if he found out he had given the picture to the reporter. It's hard to believe that this good natured red-head would commit any such crime as that.

### The Magazine Rack

Have you noticed the printed list of the best articles in the magazines, which is posted on the magazine rack? Here are the best ones in the October magazines.

Are you interested in the American Legion? Read the account of the Paris convention "American Youth and the French Battle Scars," in the October 15 issue of the Literary Digest, page 15.

This for the new Stamp club, "American History in Postage Stamps," on page 8 of the October 15 Scholastic.

### Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

#### SOLLOQUY THE MORNING AFTER

By Caroline Sachs '28

Oh gosh! Seven o'clock already! It can't be. I just went to bed. I s'pose I'll have to shut off that alarm. It'll never run down. Oh, I can't get up enough ambition to reach up and shut it off. It's so cold. These people who enjoy getting up and leaping right into the cold, invigorating air, make me sick. I don't see how anyone could like to get up. Well, thank goodness that alarm has stopped. I guess I'll have time to turn over and get warm for just a minute. I suppose I should have come home earlier last night, but that was such a keen orchestra. Oh boy, it's nice and warm in here. I mustn't fall asleep—Oh darn that clock! Who in the world set it to "repeat?" I'll have to turn it off and then I must get up.

Who put that clock so far away? Brrr! It's actually icy in this room. If I get chilled so suddenly, I'll stay cold all day. I'd better get my arm and shoulder warm again. My eyes just won't stay open. I'll rest them a minute and then open them gradually. I wonder if my orchid crepe-de-chine could be made like Ann's green. That style would be swell for the Christmas formals. Let's see, I

could wear orchid stockings—and—silver—

What? Yes, Mother, I'm getting up. Just a minute. Well, I guess I'd better hurry if I'm going to do my Latin before breakfast. Still I didn't hear that living room clock strike seven. I'll just wait until I do. I think this clock's a little fast. It's mean of that school to start so early. My word! I forgot to put a clean collar on my brown dress. I was in such a hurry to go last night, I'll have to wear the blue one with that awful ink spot. I mustn't—go—to—sleep, or I won't—ever—hear—the—clock—strike. Good night! That clock struck quarter after seven.

I'll have to get up. I have to write that old English theme, and this is some way to do it! I'll go to bed early tonight—maybe. Yes, I'm coming! Oh gee! The fatal move! Maybe if I take the covers off one by one it won't be so bad. Well, here goes for the first. I hate to put my arm out again. Yes, Mother, I heard you. I am getting up, but I'm so sleepy. Well, I did mean to get home earlier. Where's my slipper? Who's taken that slipper? I can't find my other slipper, Mother. Ada, did you take my slipper? I'll bet you did. If people would just leave my things alone! Oh, yes, I remember—I put it on the other side of the bed. Yes, Mother, I'm up. Oh—hum, I'm sleepy.

### Many Versions Given for Ruining of Railing

If one looked closely when he came to school Monday morning he saw that part of the railing that circles the west driveway was gone or lying about in pieces. And there hangs a tale. 'Tis said that some enterprising young freshman was coming to school early Monday morning (so that he could get some studying done, and as he was rounding the curve on high, his bicycle slipped on the dewy pavement, and he ran smack into the railing. The railing could not stand the attack any more than Central's opponents can stand Central's battering backfield.

Again if one doesn't think the above is true, one might take this version. 'Tis also said that a low flying airplane lost in the fog on Monday morning (what fog), tried to land, and that it accidentally crashed the railing. However, the most likely story and that which the janitors think really happened is that some freight train coming up to bring Central's new gymnasium and auditorium and athletic field ran into the railing, and appalled at what it did, ran away, so we have no gym, field, or auditorium. It might also be supposed that if nothing else wrecked the railing, an automobile may have.



"Sport dresses." A tan one-piece sport dress with bright colored flowers on the shoulder, tan hose and tan slippers makes a darling outfit for sport. Lucille Weiss looks very nice in it.

Blazers, so girls are wearing them now. Nellie Grant has a cute blue and grey striped blazer which she wears with a grey and blue skirt.

"Oxford grey" suits. Do you like them? They surely are good looking. Earl Lapidus and Nate Mantel both have a suit of this new shade.

Jack Woodruff wears very good looking sport oxfords to school.

"Periodic necklaces" are the newest. Betty Kimberly, Betty Baughn, Betty Hickey, Janice Palm, and Helen Songster all wear them.

A red and tan sweater, tan pleated skirt, tan hose, and tan slippers makes a classy outfit for school. Caroline Sachs has this attractive ensemble.

Virginia Langfeller has an attractive black and red dress that she has been wearing to school lately. Notice this dress.

Beth Parker has some hose that are sure the stuff. They are tan silk woven with brown figures resembling pyramids.

Mary Ann Lemley has a cute outfit that she has been wearing to school. A blue kasha cloth skirt, and a grey kasha cloth blouse.

Coach: Boys you shouldn't smoke cigars.

Member of Team: Why not?  
C: You might get cigarlet fever.—Blue and White, West Liberty, Ia.

### Alumni

Margaret Leppert '27 is attending Duchesne college where she is taking a pre-med course.

Helen Strom and Bonnie Smith both '27 are attending Boyles business college.

Vivian Krisel '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Margaret Wigton '27, who is attending Hastings college at Hastings, Neb., spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Jessie Stirling '27 visited school Monday.

Eileen Murphy '27 has recently enrolled at Central as a postgraduate.

Grace Rosenthal '26, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Ethel Greenberg '25 is now teaching the women's gymnasium classes at the Jewish Community Center.

Ida Tenenbaum '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska, will spend this week-end in Omaha.

Winifred Kent '27 is attending the Van Sant School of Business.

Viva Belle Rainey '26 recently moved to California.

Hugh Miller '26 is working in Chicago.

T. Albert Anderson, lieutenant colonel of '24, was in Omaha two weeks ago to attend the funeral of his sister, Florence Malin.

Gilbert Reynolds '25 visited Central last week.

Marian Cosmey '26 received for the second time an \$800 scholarship at Vassar.

Jeanette Resnick '27 visited school last Monday.

### The Sad Tragedy of Betty's Little Ford

Because it was "Willis Knight" out, Betty Zabriskie jumped in the "Ford" which she had previously purchased at Burgess "Nash" company, and started for "Oakland," Cal. After having gone through "Lincoln" and crossed the "Reo" Grande, who should Betty see but Charles "Gardner." He jumped in the "Ford" which immediately started to cavort wildly.

"Calm down, you little 'Lizzie'—you're acting like an 'Apperson Jack Rabbit'." "If this 'Ford' doesn't stop, I'll have to 'Whippet'." At this moment the "Ford" and its occupants were passing the Statue of "Liberty" and the "Ford" was forced to "Dodge," or all would have perished beneath the light of the "Moon" and one lone "Star."

The trusty little "Pathfinder" jogged gracefully along until it came to the "Hudson" river, where it bumped into a "Pontiac" Indian. "Oh, 'Shaw,'" exclaimed the Indian, "this is the last 'Page' of my life!" And his remains were sprawled all "Overland."

As a result of this tragedy, Betty and Charles gave up the trip and returned home.



## Bureau Holds First Initiation

### New Members Blush as Old Ones Ask Embarrassing Questions

Blushes, tears, and laughter were combined in the initiation ceremonies which took place in Speakers' Bureau last week. "Now," said the master of the ceremonies, Justin Wolf, "let's hear your full name." And shy little Elsie Standevan and Ethel Foltz both '29 timidly disclosed their real names.

And amid all the noise and laughter were the frightened whispers of the two unfortunate and fortunate new members of Speakers' Bureau. "Justin, if you make me do anything horrid, I'll just ruin you," softly threatened Ethel. And the cruel, hard-hearted initiator laughed gleefully, and asked the young lady to please tell the organization about her past life.

Then the famous James Bednar celebrated his sixteenth birthday Thursday, and the Bureau presented him with a proposal through the person of Elsie Standevan. James was terribly bashful, but finally after much pleading, he consented to accept Elsie's terms. But the captain of Company F wasn't the only one who helped Justin with his work. Alton Harris was graciously asked to step up to the front of the room when Ethel Foltz was receiving her initiation.

The initiation will be continued for the rest of the new members as soon as the drive for Color Day has been finished.

## The Covered Wagon Proves Successful

### Marie Uhlig, Postgraduate, Plays Musical Score With Film

"The Scholarship committee is very much pleased at the success of 'The Covered Wagon,'" said Alphonso Reyna, Scholarship committee chairman, when asked about the movie given in the auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 19, on which over \$50 was cleared.

To furnish appropriate atmosphere for the movie, Marie Uhlig, post-graduate, played the piano accompaniment.

"The Covered Wagon" was the first of a series of movies to be sponsored by the different departments in order to raise money for sending contestants to the state scholastic contest in March.

## Central Students Entertain Bluffs Musical Society

The Musical Arts society of Council Bluffs, of which Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, is president, was entertained last Monday night by a group of Central high school students, namely, Stanley Kiger, Dale Larson, Hope Lyman, Isabel Campbell, Dorothy Dawson, Jeannette Hoenschell, Gretchen Lorenzen, Harry Stafford, and Tom Johnson. They sang "Beautiful Savior" and several rounds to show the beginning of folk songs. Later Dale Larson and Stanley Kiger sang "When Day Is Done" and "She Don't Wanna."

## Central's Boosting Units

### MONITORS' COUNCIL

Discussion of punishment for certain offenders in the library was the business of the Monitors' Council last Tuesday at the regular meeting in room 221 before school. Parole to members of the council and warning by teachers and monitors are plans of correction that have been tried. A person may also be asked not to register for the library for a certain length of time.

Finishing up the first half of the first term, the mid-term examinations will take place Thursday and Friday and the following Monday and Tuesday. Examinations for VII hour will be held on Thursday, for I and II hours on Friday, for III and IV hours on Monday, and for V and VI hours on Tuesday.

November 3 and 4, Thursday and Friday, will be school holidays because of the meeting of Second District State Teachers' association.

### What's That?

It was 12 o'clock! Long empty corridors, empty rooms, an echo of footsteps, and all was calm—except for the pounding heart of the writer. Whack, whack! What was it?

How different is Central high school on Saturdays than on week days. The halls are empty as are the rooms, but what is the echo of one pair of feet compared to the sound of 1700 heard five days in the week? And the whack, whack was merely the janitor's broom on the stairs attempting to erase the footprints of the 1700.

## Pictures in 235 Remind Centralites of Elaine Society

The Elaine society, a former Central club, presented Central several years ago with a group of pictures of the Holy Grail from the story of King Arthur and the Idylls of the King. All of these pictures are placed according to their symbolic appearance in the story of the Holy Grail, and are on the east wall in room 235. The pictures deal with the birth of Galahad to his beautiful death under the love of the Grail.

The first of these pictures is "The Vision," and it is a picture of the infancy or birth of Galahad; the second is "The Oath of Knighthood," a picture portraying the end of Galahad's period in the convent, and his departure into the world; the third of these pictures is a panel of "The Round Table of King Arthur," showing Galahad's first appearance at the court of Arthur; the fourth panel is called "The Castle of the Grail," and it portrays Galahad's arrival at the enchanted castle of the famous Holy Grail.

The fifth panel is about the combats of Galahad with the Sins over the imprisonment of the beautiful captive maidens, and is called "The Seven Deadly Sins." The sixth panel shows "The Key to the Castle," where Galahad sees the pious doorkeeper and finally gains admission into the enchanted castle of the Grail; "The Deliverer" is the seventh panel, and shows Galahad as the savior for all those divine vessel sufferers. "Solomon's Ship" where Galahad embarked on the symbol of wisdom and enlightenment is portrayed in the eighth panel. The ninth is "Galahad's Departure from His Bride;" this shows him leaving his new bride in the shadow of the Grail. The tenth and last panel is called the "Achievement of the Holy Grail," and this portrays the Grail satisfying Galahad's desire and wish for a beautiful and holy death.

Speakers' Bureau went on a drive Tuesday to boost the sale of tickets for "The Covered Wagon." The organization will have practically full charge of the sale of Color Day material, and they started on their drive Wednesday.

Speakers' Bureau members go on their respective drives. The boys and girls take pink slips to each teacher in whose homeroom he or she has made a talk, and the teacher writes on the slip the quality of the speech. If the speeches are satisfactory, the members receive badges, which make them official speakers of Central high school.

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### PURPLE LEGION

At the Purple Legion meeting held last Tuesday after school in room 121, it was decided to have purple sashes as part of the uniforms. The Legion, which is backing Color Week, drew up some plans with the aid of Miss Elsie Fisher, who has charge of the seating arrangements for the games, and for stunts and acts for the South and Tech games. The cheering section will be used as a unit in the seatings and will do a stunt in the stands.

It was decided that the handling of the section would go into the hands of the head cheerleader. Plans were made for wearing the white uniforms all through school Wednesday after the parade.

### STAMP CLUB

Meeting for the second time, Friday, in room 120, Central's newest club, the Stamp club, decided to render a service to the school by selling January Senior play tickets, and incidentally to try to earn their first money by winning the prize offered to the organization selling the most tickets. With the first money earned, the Stamp club hopes to buy an up-to-date stamp album. Mary Cleverger '29 is the only feminine member of the club.

### CENTRAL COLLEENS

The Central Colleens are selling all gallery tickets for the January Senior play. Tickets are 25 cents. Miss Pearl Rockfellow, sponsor for both the Senior class and the Central Colleens has offered \$5 to the club if they sell 200 tickets.

Although Mrs. Constance Lowry was absent on Monday, the regular meeting of the Gym club was held in 415. All business was suspended with the exception of electing into the club five new members, who are as follows: Irene Johnson, June Dauble, Dorothy McCague, Frances Waechter, and Lois Hindman.

### SPEAKERS' BUREAU

"Sign on the dotted line, please," is the quotation which is heard in almost every homeroom when Speakers' Bureau members go on their respective drives. The boys and girls take pink slips to each teacher in whose homeroom he or she has made a talk, and the teacher writes on the slip the quality of the speech. If the speeches are satisfactory, the members receive badges, which make them official speakers of Central high school.

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## Students Finish Color Day Plans

(Continued from Page One) ant matters relating to Color Day, and they will choose one of their number to be student chairman of Color Day. The main forces behind Color Day this year will be the Purple Legion, Color Day committee, and the cheerleaders in addition to the cheering section.

Josephine Palais '31 is leaving with her mother for New York City to visit relatives. She intends to attend school there for three months.

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### DEBATE CLUB

With much humor and lively exclamations, the meeting of the Debate club was held last Tuesday afternoon in room 140. A committee consisting of Harry Weinberg, chairman, and Daniel Lintzman was appointed by the president, Joe West, to find out the most convenient day for the club meetings.

An initiation committee consisting of Frank Lipp, chairman, Isabelle Sailors, and Sol Fellman was also appointed.

### MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

R. B. Bedell, and the Misses Amanda Anderson and Anna T. Adams were elected as sponsors for the Mathematics society at a meeting last Friday after school in room 439. J. F. Woolery gave a short talk on astronomy. The program consisted of a piano solo by Beth Parker, and a reading by Hermine Green.

### Project Notes

According to Miss Genevieve W. Clarke, history teacher, Harry Tompsett, who is the nephew of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, and a student at Creighton university helped greatly in the Project committee's candy sale at the Central-Beatrice game.

Being the first organization to pay its money toward the scholarship contest is the distinction of the Project committee. The money was paid to Principal J. G. Masters Tuesday.

Members of the Project committee remaining in good standing after several have been dropped are: Thelma Brown '31, Virginia Jonas '29, Elizabeth Keiser '30, Jane Masters '31, Jane Matthal '31, Josephine Monheit '28, Edwina Morgulis '28, Vauvita Oswald '28, Doris Patterson '31, Evalyn Pierpoint '28, Margaret Roark '30, Eleanor Robertson '31, Marie Robertson '28, Edith Victoria Robins '28.

Officers of the committee are: Matilda Lerner '29, president; Elizabeth Keiser '30, secretary; Jane Masters '31, treasurer, and Edwina Morgulis '28, and Margaret Roark '30, reporters.

To aid people who come into the project room to see the collection, committees have been appointed.

Those serving on the committee for Wednesday are: Margaret Roark '30, who is chairman, Jane Masters '31, Thelma Brown '31, and Elizabeth Keiser '30. Girls who comprise the committee which serves on Fridays are: Marie Robertson, chairman, Edwina Morgulis, Edith Victoria Robins, Evalyn Pierpoint, all '28, and Virginia Jonas '30.

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## Central's Regiment Holds Regimental

### Cadets Pass in Review Following Weeks of Training

After much preliminary drill and practice on lines, the first regimental was held yesterday. Full dress uniforms were worn, and the cadets were resplendent in their white belts and gloves. The first battalion formed on the left with Company B on the extreme left, Company C to the left of Company B, and Companies E and A in the center. Companies D and F were on the right.

The battalions were handled by Captain Edwin Mollin and then turned over to Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey, who gave a few manual of arms commands. The band marched first and then played accompaniment while the companies passed in review.

## Tuesday Musical Society Announces Program for Year

Announcement has been made by the Tuesday Musical club of the artists who will appear this season. The concerts will be given in the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

The artists and the dates of their appearance are: Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, Nov. 9, 1927; The English Singers, Nov. 16, 1927; Albert Spaulding, violinist, Jan. 30, 1928; Percy Grainger, pianist, Mar. 1, 1928; The Fonzaley String Quartet, Mar. 1, 1928. All memberships are \$5.

## Central Acquires Rare Book Pages

### School also Gains Possession of Costly Musical Manuscripts

Four hundred years ago there was published in Paris by Jean Petit a set of books, "The Twelve Books of the Orations of Quintilian." Today a page of one of the volumes is within Central's walls.

There are also two pages from rare old music manuscripts. One, from a French publication which contains the quaint colophon, "Fait par moi (made by me), Jacques Argant, 1642," is of the quaint old four line staff type and has oblong notes. The other is from a Spanish publication called, "A Book of Services for Christmas and Holy Week." It was published by Mathias Gastius at Salamanca in 1570.

The leaves are especially interesting to students because of their age and their value as examples of ancient music. Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, to whom the leaves belong, got them to illustrate to her classes the use of abbreviations in old Latin in which language they are written.

"Some doubt was evinced by the students as to the veracity of the manuscripts," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, who showed them to her history of music and music appreciation classes, "but money is so scarce and the cost of making imitations is so high that the original manuscripts are being sold."

"Even lamp shades are made of old parchments now because of the expense of making the paper today," she added. "These are fine examples of old music."

## 'Little Jack Little' Discloses Secrets

"I'm not so very big, but I can make an awful lot of noise," said "Little Jack Little," when interviewed behind the scenes at the Riviera theater Monday. The famous entertainer of radio fans said that the idea to be known as "Little Jack Little" came to him in 1924 when he first began to sing over the radio. His real name is Jack Little.

"I've been touring the United States and appearing on the stage for about six months," said Mr. Little, "and I like it immensely. One can get that personal touch of the visible audience that he can't get when his audience is invisible."

Besides being famous for his radio voice, "Little Jack Little" is also well known for his ability to compose. Among his best known compositions, are "Jealous," "Because They All Love You," "Ting a Ling," and "The Hours I Spent With You."

"I can't say that I like to sing my own compositions any better than I do those composed by anyone else, but I sing anything that's good, so I sing my own quite frequently," he laughed.

"I get a big kick out of singing," said the famous radio performer. "I've liked to sing ever since I can remember." "Little Jack Little" frequently punctuates his conversation with a laugh which is most contagious, and one immediately notices the keen sense of humor which is most conspicuous in his smiling eyes.

"I must get ready for my next act," he said, and laughingly added his well known radio goodbye, "Yours very truly, 'Little Jack Little.'"

## 'Wow! Ain't He Hot?'

Hot stuff! and how! Some Centralite had the hottest potatoes and meat he had ever tasted last Monday in the cafeteria. And here is how the peppery food happened to be in such a condition. "Pass the pepper please," said a freshie or a "soph," and the pepper shaker was sent down the line to its destination. But it was stopped once on its journey by two mischievous little chaps.

Upon receiving the shaker the boy, who had asked for it, immediately began to pour it on his food. Ah—choo! Ah—choo! Then snifle, snifle. Finally he regained his equilibrium and the top of the pepper shaker was thrown towards one of the mischievous chaps, and the pepper container was hurled at the other accomplice in crime. And pepper was over all animate and inanimate objects.

To all appearances, the incident will be recorded in history as absolutely one of the hottest dinner parties ever attended. But the two "little" partners in mischief will never again loosen the top of a pepper shaker and then pass the shaker on! No siree! He who laughs first sometimes sneezes last.

Any junior or senior boy who wishes to become a member of the Senior HI-Y should purchase his ticket from Andrew Towl. Freshman and sophomore boys should purchase their tickets from Harman Stewart.

## Faculties Complete Teachers' Meet Plans

(Continued from Page One)

mornings, there will be general sessions, such speakers as Superintendent Fred Hunter of Oakland, Cal., Dr. F. N. Boynton of Ithaca, N. Y., Dr. A. G. Crane from the University of Wyoming, Harry Atwood, the constitution man, Rabbi Lewis Brown from N. Y., author of "This Believing World," Dallas Lore Sharp, author and lecturer, and Parson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, Boston, Mass.

The meetings on Thursday and Friday will be divided into four separate divisions each day, and they will be held at Technical high school at 1:30 o'clock. The presiding officers of each respective division are: J. A. Jimson, E. E. McMillan, Miss Belle Ryan, and Mrs. Adah Newson. There will also be special sectional meetings on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

The Omaha chapter of the Nebraska State Teachers' association is in the second district, and only teachers from this district will attend.

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's English V students are writing themes on the origin of their names. Many interesting facts have been discovered concerning the names.

Floyd Adams '27, who was working as a counterman for the Union Pacific railroad in Yermo, Cal., has been transferred to Los Vegas, Nev.

Evidently the cadets were hungry after the Parent-Teacher meeting last Tuesday evening, for all the cookies disappeared at once.

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# CENTRAL-ST. JOE PLAY TIE GAME

## Purple Ties Score In Final Stanza

Biggest Crowd of Season Watches Sawerbrey Score Touchdown

### Game Hard Fought

More than two thousand excited fans watched the mighty Peter Sawerbrey and his ten fighting teammates snatch away what seemed to be a sure victory from the aggressive St. Joe gridsters in the last four minutes of play in a game played last Saturday on the Creighton field. The contest was one of the hardest fought high school games ever played on the grass-clad gridiron of Creighton university.

St. Joseph opened the scoring column in the early stages of the second quarter when Fullback Holland intercepted a Central pass on his own 47-yard line. Then the much-heard-of Friend took possession of the ball and did things his own way until he was downed on Central's 14-yard marker. The next play found Halfback Schroyer circling "Swede" Johnson's end for the remaining 14 yards and a touchdown. Friend's try for the extra point was good. The half ended a few minutes after the Josies' scoring was done.

Central came back in the third quarter to completely outplay the visitors, but all attempts to materialize scoring opportunities by Central went fruitless. The Purple had another chance to score in the early part of the last canty when Wright intercepted a St. Joe pass and returned it 20 yards before he was downed on the "Show Me's" 35-yard line. A pass from Captain Laugel to Tukey advanced the pigskin to the 20-yard line. Again Laugel passed the ball into the air, and this time it was caught by "Amos" Wright, who unfortunately muffed the oval on St. Joseph's 14-yard line. St. Joseph recovered the ball.

Then came the breaks. With the ball on his own seven-yard line, Good, flashy St. Joe quarter, attempted to kick out of danger, but the ball rolled out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Central's ball. Captain Wesley Laugel made three yards on a quarterback sneak. About two and a half minutes to play. Central's ball on St. Joseph's ten-yard line.

Then the mighty Peter Sawerbrey was called on duty. Taking the ball, the human battering ram savagely tore through the stubborn St. Joe line for seven yards. Again Sawerbrey was called on and again he delivered, this time for two yards. On the next play the same Sawerbrey crossed the final chalk mark for a touchdown. Laugel's place kick for the extra point was perfect.

The score was now tied with about one minute to play. St. Joe uncoiled a brilliant but short-lived passing attack which failed. Captain Kapp then chose to try a place kick but the ball went wide and Laugel punted out to midfield as the final whistle blew ending the game in a tie.

The lineups of the game:

OMAHA (7)	Pos.	ST. JOE (7)
Johnson	LE	Mason
Hyde	LT	Linck
Cackley	LG	Cronkite
Haynie	C	Kapp
Levin	RG	Busch
Huff (C)	RT	See
Tukey	RE	Ellis
Laugel (C)	QB	Good
Wright	LH	Friend
Clancy	RH	Schroyer
Sawerbrey	FB	Holland

Score by quarters: Central 0-0-0-7 St. Joe 0-7-0-0

Scoring touchdowns—Central: Sawerbrey; St. Joe: Schroyer. Substitutions: Central: Nelson for Johnson, St. Joe: Reiter for Ellis, Stuber for Schroyer, Friend for Busch, Schroyer for Stuber, Stuber for Friend, Raycroft for Reiter, Kinney for Cronkite. Officials—Referee: Adams (Omaha); Umpire: Hill (Northwestern); Head linesman: Carey (Cornell).

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?" "Who does that?" "My horse."

—Creighton, Prep, Omaha.

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## Meet Central's Shifty Half Back

Clyde Clancy Central's Threat on Broken Field Running; 'Galloping Ghost' also Plays Good Defensive Game; 'Irish' Product of Last Year's Reserves



"IRISH" CLYDE CLANCY

Clyde Clancy, alias "Irish," all-around athlete, is playing his initial year of first team football as half-back on Coach Schmidt's aggregation. Clancy is especially noted for his ability to skirt the ends and evade opposing tacklers. Clyde broke into the scoring column when he snagged a pass under the noses of the Beatrice boys and raced over the line for a touchdown.

Ever since Clyde was knee-high to a grasshopper, he was always around the cage watching the first team and hoping someday his chance would come. Clancy has realized his ambition by playing three full games in as many starts. For two years Clancy has been a mainstay on Coach "Skipper" Bexten's squad. Besides earning two "R's" in football, he holds a letter as a member of the second team basket ball squad.

## Masters Plans to Use K. C. Swimming Pool

K. C. Offers Central Privilege of Using Swimming Pool Three Days in Week

Plans are under way to secure the Knights of Columbus pool for the Central tank squad according to John Thomas, member of the swimming team, who has been consulting with Principal J. G. Masters regarding the Eagle ducks.

The Knights of Columbus pool has been offered to the Central squad on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays free of charge, and in all probability this offer will be accepted. Either Jack Foster, former Tech athlete, or Denny Ryan, physical director of the Knights of Columbus, will coach the ducks as both have volunteered.

Last year the swimming team was a big success winning victories from all the Omaha high schools and two victories from Lincoln. In the city meet Tech barely nosed Central out of first place.

Ed Burdick coached the team last year and before that Pete Wendell, former physical director at the Omaha Athletic club, but now at the Nicholas Senn hospital, was the coach. Practice was held at the Jewish Community center in 1926, and before that the Athletic club tendered its pool.

Many swimmers will be back this year to form the nucleus of a championship team. However, such stars as Roger Smith, Vernon Crouch, Fred Larkin, Palmer Gallup, Joe O'Hanlon, Richard Petersen, Whitney Kelly, Paul Enger, Bill Johnson, and others will be missing from the roll.

Those ducks who will answer the first call for swimmers include John Thomas, Blair Adams, Clarke Powell, Charles Gallup, Fred Segur, George Holman, James Connolly and others.

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## Central Team Host To St. Joe Men At Theater

Demonstrating that, although they might be deadly rivals on the football field, all petty animosities should be forgotten after a game is once played, an aggregation of crippled gridsters, comprising all of the St. Joe first team and the Central first team squad last Saturday night, sat peacefully throughout "The Shelf," a play given at the Brandeis theater by the Cleman-Walsh players.

By the courtesy of the Brandeis theater management, the St. Joe team was given passes for the show upon the condition that the Central squad would pay the regular price of 75 cents admission. Both of the downstairs boxes were given over to the teams, and one of the boxes upstairs was occupied by several players.

## Schmidt Drills Men in Preparing Team For North Game

As there is no game this week-end Coach "Papa" Schmidt let up a little on his Purple cohorts during the week. On Monday the first team regulars did not practice, taking a much needed rest after the St. Joe game. Tuesday, however, the team went through a stiff scrimmage with the second team.

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## Race for City Scoring Honors Very Close

Sawerbrey, Moscrey, Forman Lead for Honors; Wright, Clancy Second  
**Low Scores Feature**

With the touchdown he scored against St. Joe, the fighting Peter Sawerbrey crept up with Moscrey of Tech, and Forman of North, in the race for the city high scoring honors. All three of the above named football artists have two touchdowns to their credit or 12 points. Wright and Clancy, flashy Central halfbacks, are the only other Eagles who have scored touchdowns and by virtue of their scoring prowess hold second place with some other ten football stars. "Wes" Laugel is the only other Centralite to break into the scoring column, "Wes" holding third place with two points after touchdown to his credit.

Central and Tech hold undisputed possession of first place in the team winning averages, both registering two victories and one tie. Thomas Jefferson has the third place with one win and one tie. North and Abraham Lincoln by winning one contest out of three starts hold third place while South Creighton Prep, and Benson are in the cellar with no games won. South has not yet lost a game but has tied in two contests.

## Fresh Win Game From North Yearlings By 12-to-0 Margin

By playing the best brand of football they have shown so far this season, the Purple frosh outplayed and outscored the North freshmen, city champs of last year, and managed to win by a 12-to-7 score. The game was played on the Fontenelle park gridiron last Tuesday. At the half North was in the lead by a seven point margin, but the fighting freshmen came back to score two touchdowns in the second half and win the game.

In the first half North had a slight edge over the Eagle team, and marched down the field within striking distance of the goal where Light, North back, carried the ball over. North made the kick for goal.

In the second half the Purple clad warriors had it all over the North freshmen, making two touchdowns, one on a 40-yard end run by Dodson, dusky Purple fullback, and the other by a line plunge by Frank Wright on the fourth down.

The Central backfield was led by "Five-yard" Dodson, whose consistent line plunging and occasional end runs had the Polar Bears baffled. On the line Jere Wang, end, played a good game.

The freshmen team will open the second round of play next Tuesday at Athletic park when they will attempt to topple over the league leading South eleven.

If anybody is desirous of seeing "Pete" Sawerbrey in a fighting attitude just let him accuse "Pete" of grandstanding. For some reason or other that gets "Pete's" goat. The finger of suspicion points strongly at F. Y. Knapple as the underlying cause of "Pete's" pugilistic attitude.

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# RESERVE SQUAD BEATS TEE JAY

Purple Team Stay in State Race  
Central, Tech Football Teams Lead City High School Race; Purple Have Impressive Record of Victories; Football Teams in Good Spirit for Play

Now that doubting Thomases of Omaha and the still more doubting Thomases of Central have been shown that the Purple have a real football team and not an imitation of one, thoughts turn to what the Eagle gridsters will do to Tech at the annual meeting in November. Tech just seems to be a jinx to all the Purple football teams.

In the past when Central had a star team that was assured of victory by confident dopesters, the Purple always managed to be on the short end of the score, but this year if many Centralites can be believed, it will be the Central cohorts who will hold a bonfire on the Tech field instead of a Maroon horde.

To date both the Eagle and Maroon teams have each scored two victories and have tied once. Central has the scalps of Fremont and Beatrice at her belt, and St. Joe, the team with 13 lettermen, and a ten-pound weight advantage, was held to a tie by the Purple. Popular opinion says that although the Eagles did not have an advantage so far as the score was concerned, they earned a moral victory anyway. At least, Central marred the chances of St. Joe for a Missouri Valley championship and was the first team to cross the "Show Me's" goal line in four starts.

The Tech high team was barely able to wrest victory from a fighting Lexington, Neb., team by a score of 7 to 0. She won her second game from Creighton Prep by a 13-to-0 count. When the Maroon players came up against the Grand Island team where two All-State players were aching for her scalp, everything was changed. The Grand Island team, composed of practically the same men who handed Lincoln high their only defeat last season, held

the Maroon to a standstill, the score at the final whistle being 0 to 0.

The fighting Eagle team has 23 points to her credit to 7 for her opponents, while the Maroon bunch has not been scored upon this season, and has piled up 19 points. However, in due justice to Central it must be said that her victories should count just a little more than those of Tech, for her wins have been wrested from teams who trimmed her by large majorities last year.

This coming week the Central squad will be idle, but the Techsters will come up against a real opponent, Kansas City Central of Kansas City, Mo. The game will be played at Tech field, Saturday, Oct. 29.

South, the much touted city champions of last year, have not been going in a form to be bragged about very much, for the best they have done is to score a 0-to-0 tie in the two games they have played with Creighton Prep and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. Strange as it may seem, this is precisely the way they started out to a city championship last year, by tying the first two opponents they came up against.

The North team does not have a very impressive record this year for both Glenwood, Ia., and Plattsmouth, Neb., the team that took the measure of Creighton, have scored victories over them. Last Saturday the Polar Bears reversed the usual order of things by coming in with a win over Abraham Lincoln, the score being 13 to 0 in favor of the Norsemen. The Abe Lincoln team was playing a good brand of football until taken down a peg by North. Central meets North on Oct. 28 and journeys across the Missouri for a Turkey day contest with the Council Bluffs' team.

## Statistics To Show How Central Won 'Moral' Victory

Statistics to show how the team was able to even the count in its annual struggle with St. Joe.

	Central	St. Joe
Kickoffs	2	2
Average kickoffs	43	45
Kickoffs returned	2	2
Yardage of punts	50	30
First downs, rushing	5	6
First downs, passing	1	2
Yds. made in scrimmage	77	170
Punts	14	13
Average of punts	34	31
Punts returned	8	5
Yardage of return	86	67
Yardage of penalties	25	10
Passes attempted	8	13
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	2	1
Y'dage gained by passes	30	82
Fumbles	4	1

## Central Cagers and Tech Will Not Play

Games Scheduled With Lincoln, Beatrice, Abe Lincoln and Tee Jay

Because of inability to arrange a date suitable to both teams, the Eagle hoopsters and the Maroon basketesters will not meet on the hard wood floor this year.

Last year the two teams had a game scheduled but because of the Tech opera which was scheduled for the same night, Principal Porter of Tech, called the game off.

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## Knapple's Seconds Outplay Iowa Team

Central's Goal Safe During Whole Game—Knapple Uses Three Teams

### Purple Score on Passes

Completely outplaying their opponents from the start till the final whistle, a strong Central reserve team had little trouble in subduing the Tee Jay seconds last Thursday afternoon at Thirty-second and Dewey. The final score was 25 to 0. The Iowans never threatened, making only one first down during the final minutes when the second and third team men were opposing them. Coach F. Y. Knapple used nearly three complete teams, 31 players in all, in the fray.

The Centralites started right out in the first quarter when, after an exchange of punts, they marched down the field to the 20-yard line where a pass, McNamara to Hansen, sent the latter over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. McNamara however, missed the kick for goal. The Purple team lost several good chances of scoring later on in the half by fumbling and the second period ended with a 6-to-0 score.

At the start of the second half Coach Knapple sent in the regular team, and again the Purple seconds marched down the field to the one-yard line where Parker Davis carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak. The Eagle team made two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one by Weiner on a line plunge and one by Schroeder, who caught a pass over the Iowans' goal. The only point after touchdown was made on a pass to "Bill" Beal.

The Purple offense was lead by "Bill" McNamara, whose side stepping and speed continually had the Thomas Jefferson players baffled, and "Bud" Hansen.

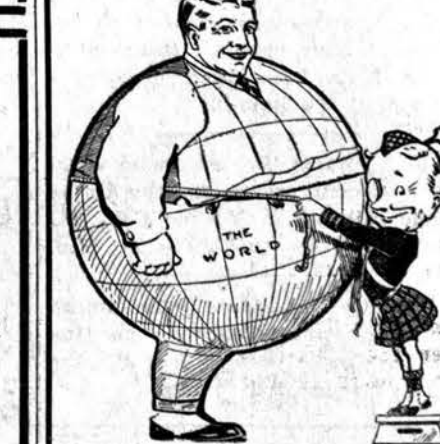
At last he has been found! A person who would voluntarily submit to having his name published in a humorous article of The Weekly Register. Franklin "Mouth" Masters is so desirous of getting something in the paper about his large collection of pencils that it would be a crime not to say something about him.

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