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## Reservations Must Be Made For Muncie Trip

Reservations are still being accepted for the Muncie trip on Friday, October 17. The round trip fare is \$4.00 and the office must know in advance how many students will want bus transportation. Busses will leave at 4:00 p. m. Friday afternoon and will return immediately after the Central-Muncie football game.

## Miss Spray's Father Dies

Miss Edith Spray of the Central English department has been absent from her classes during the past week due to the death of her father, Dr. Charles F. Spray of Columbia City, Ind., Dr. Spray died October 1 and burial was in Columbia City last Saturday afternoon. Miss Spray's father, a retired Methodist minister, was 85. Mrs. Georgia Bartlett, and the Misses Jeanne Giemand, Esther Devin, Agnes Frick and Bertille Hindelang represented the Central faculty at the funeral.

## Jr. Red Cross Drive On

The Junior Red Cross drive that began in the schools last Tuesday will continue for this worthy organization will be accepted in the home-rooms. With each donation, the student will receive a Jr. Red Cross membership card and pin. Central's aim is to have every student contribute to this organization and to contribute as much as they can.

## Bears Sold By S. P. U. R. S.

The S.P.U.R.S are now selling Teddy Bears in the main hall in the morning, noon and after school. They cost \$1.50 and \$2.00. The organization does not know when sales will end but so far they have been very good. The Spurs urge all centralians to buy one and bring it to the Mishawaka-Central football game.

## Cole Sponsors Spartans

Mr. James E. Cole was named the new faculty adviser for the Spartans, at their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The club's officers for this semester were also elected at this meeting, Ed Petrak will serve as president; vice-president is Jack Durben; secretary, Chuck Bradley; and treasurer, Paul Rydzinski.

## Lost And Found Dept.

It seems that many students do not know that a lost and found department is situated here in Central. Miss Montgomery is the head of this department, found in room 317A, and urges all students to notify her when something is lost or found.

## Alumnus Transfers Base

Captain Willis H. Perkins, a Ninth Air Force pilot and a 1933 graduate of Central, has just been assigned to the 29th Troop Carrier Squadron now stationed at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas. Since entering the United States service, Captain Perkins has served on assignments as flight instructor, operations officer squadron, and Intelligence Officer.

## Central Harriers Defeated

Central's cross country team has suffered three recent defeats. The Bear team lost a 45-15 decision to Mishawaka. Finishing for Central were Toth, Mathews, Hensel, Lowe and Fox. Running was considered the best of the season during this meet. The Fort Wayne meet resulted in a 43-18 defeat for the Bruins.

The John Adams cross country team also defeated Central by a score of 35-19 at Potawotomi last week. The winning team turned in a 9:58 running time.

# Home Room Officers Are Selected

## CENTRAL TENNIS SQUAD ENDING A SUCCESSFUL 1947 SEASON



Swinging the racquets for Central this semester are above shown members of Coach E. E. Barnbrooks tennis team. Left to right, they are: Paul Rydzynski, William Pendl, Henry Kiszla, Tom Overholser, Tom Baker, Kieth Williams, Jim Carroll, Robert Ivy, John Mull, Dan Vandenberg, Bob McDole, and Coach Barnbrooks.

## BEARS BATTLE DEVILS TOMORROW NIGHT

In the past years the Michigan City vs. Central games have proved very eventful. Take for example the 1943 game, played at M. C. on an extremely muddy field. Here it was Dick Deraneks 95 yard sprint for a T. D. and Dan Walkowski's tackling of an Imp behind the M. C. goal that won the game for the Bruins, 9-7. In '44 and '45 the Orange and Blue met and conquered the Big Red twice. Centrals push in these two tussles was supplied by such fine men as Deranek, Flowers, Roytek, White and Morrical. Score in '44 was 28-12, and in '45 Coach Crowe's team won 40-6 from polio- troubled Michigan City.

Last year Central again ran roughshod over Coach Del Miller's eleven. The Bears just never stopped rolling and by the time the final gun sound-

ed, Central had racked up 31 points to M. C.'s 0.

This year the Imps just haven't settled down to playing the brand of football that they are capable of exhibiting. They are loaded with talent and have several first string men back from last year's squad. Michigan City's play is built around Ciolek, Mathias and White who act at full-back, quarterback and halfback respectively. Ciolek has ben bothered by an injured knee this season, but still this hasn't stopped him from playing brilliant ball. The Red Devils have a young, but large line. This boy, Deutscher, looks like something out of the Notre Dame line-up.

If Michigan City happens to be hot next Friday night, you can be sure Central will have her hands full.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The Student Council is now meeting every Thursday at 3:10 p. m. in room 114. Last Thursday the session was called to order by President Fred Fischbach and representatives were named to serve on several committees for the proper functioning of the Student Council. Following are the home room representatives: X-17, Eugene Robinson; 30, Lois Rotzoll; 32, Eddie Wright; 36, Barbara Molnar; 38, Theodore Kavadas; 101, Mary Ellen Zoss; 102, Joanne Levy; 103, Joan Smith; 104, Mary Bell Frith; 105, Phil Potts; 106, Norma Noble; 107, Bill Niezgodski; 108, Arthur Williams; 114, Colette Bouche; 115, Betty Minkoff; 116, Shirley Weissfuss; 119, Guy St. John; 120, Perry Brown; 121, Teresa Schuck; 122, Howard Denbo; 123, Lou Jeanne Hood; 205, Bob Ball; 209, Tom Baker; 210, Francis Sledzikowski; 211, Dan Boyd; 215, James Hickey; 216, Reginald Grimm; 218, Don Kuespert; 222, Marilyn Knepp; 223, Ave Kro-nick; 224, Robert Happ; 225, Eleanor Claffin; 301, Fred Prekosovich; 303, Bob Hinton; 304, Dorothy English; 305, Marilyn Moore; 309, James Crowford; 310, Dolores Voorde; 311, David Taylor; 312, Carolyn Bradfield; 313, Bill Pendl; 314, John Scannell; 318, Gretia Grolich; 319, Mary Cook; 320, Ann Rosenberg; 321, Pat Garrage; 322, Carolyn Carr; 401, Jeanne Thoman; 403, Florence Wittmer. All the representatives are asked to attend all meetings. A role is taken at each meeting, President Fischbach states.

## C. C. SELLS PENCILS

The Y. M. C. A., through members of the Campus Club, will have on sale beginning tomorrow, two gross of automatic pencils. These pencils are "Orange and Blue" and have lettered on them the names of our school, team, and city. These pencils sell for \$1.00.

This is one of the activities that our local "Y" is engaging in to raise money for the World Youth Fund. This fund has as its objectives the rebuilding and refurbishing the many war demolished "Y's" throughout the world.

## Forum Institutes Student Sections At School Field

The Forum of Student Affairs, made up of representatives from the high schools of South Bend, held its first meeting of the current school year at John Adams last Friday afternoon. The subject of discussion was the seating arrangement at School Field.

Beginning tomorrow night at the Riley - Washington game, a new system of seating will go into effect. A separate section, from the 50-yard line to the 30-yard line will be marked off in the cement and wooden stands as the STUDENT CHEERING SECTION, in which the student body of the two opposing schools will be seated. Adults arriving early will have choice of seats to the other side of the 50-yard stripe. It is hoped that this idea will be carried through



Adviser V. C. HARTER

## Queen Nominations Soon

Nominations for Central's football queen will take place during the home room period Monday, Oct. 13, Mr. V. C. Harter has announced.

On this date every home-room in Central will vote for one girl from their own grade classification for queen. The girl receiving the most votes in each grade will be a candidate in the final election for queen on Monday, Oct. 20. The name of the girl receiving the most votes in the final election will be announced at the bonfire, Oct. 24, the day before the Central-Mishawaka game. The five other candidates for queen will make up the queen's court.

Last year's court was made up of queen Ilene "Cookie" Fink, Rose Wozniak, Virginia Fruit, Donna Barnes, Beverly Farnsworth, and Joan Hardman, and also reigned at the Central-Riley game.

## Purdue Conference Held

Representing Central at the Purdue Student Leader Conference Monday, October 6, were four Central students: Virginia Fruit, Fred Fischback, Lois Gross, and John Scannell. Mr. V. C. Harter drove the group down to Lafayette. Thirty-three of the largest high schools in Indiana sent delegates to Purdue making a total attendance of about 180 students.

The conference began with an introductory talk by Dr. Charles C. (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

## TO PROMOTE GROUP DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURE

The majority of Central home-rooms have elected their presiding officers for this semester. Class officers whose names have been reported to the main office include the following:

X-17—President, Arlene Clemens; vice-president, Kenneth Mendenhall; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Harman; program chairman, Bessie Kabay; Eugene Robinson, Interlude agent.

30—President, Larry Giantomas; vice-president, Jeanette Minning; secretary treasurer, Lucy Lobecki; program chairman, Barbara Dixon; Interlude agent, Neil Smith.

31—President, Jerry Seach; vice-president, Marvin Schindler; secretary treasurer, Norma Schlundt.

32—President, Shirley Wolfe; vice-president, Patricia Wimsatt; secretary treasurer, Annie Williams.

36—President, Joanne Selle; vice-president, James Meehan; secretary-treasurer, Joan Mitchell.

101—President, Bob VanArsdol; vice-president, David Thomas; secretary-treasurer, John Miller; program chairman, Leonard Wicel.

102—President, Art Marosz; vice-president, Rosemary Marcinkowski; social chairman, Mary Ellen Makielski; Interlude agent, Evelyn Latowski.

## Patsy Shaw Heads 103

103—President, Patsy Shaw; vice-president, Al Simeri.

104—President, Jerome Ewald; vice president, Charles Beyrer; secretary-treasurer, Doris Gindelberger; program chairman, Gloria Fleming.

105—President, Donna Rensberger; vice-president, Gene Pendl; secretary Martha Pease; treasurer, Shirley Roth; Interlude agt., Delores Schmitt

106—Interlude agent, Janice Sal-keld.

114—President, Anna Bond; vice-president, Jim Allin; secretary-treasurer, John Veltri; Interlude agent, Anna Bond.

115—President, Rosemary Molnar; vice-president, Pat Miller; secretary-treasurer, Emery Nemeth; social chairman, John Nyikos.

116—President, Clyde Williams; vice-president, Glenn Woods; secretary, Joan Voitel; treasurer, Jim Witkowski.

119—President, Shirley Swartz; vice-president, Roland Solander; secretary, Carol Spaulding; treasurer, Robert Spain.

120—President, Julia Mazar; vice-president, Barney McRae; secretary, Bernard Hevel; program chairman, Gloria Moody; Interlude agent, Marla Niemier.

121—President, John Horning; vice president, Beverly Green; secretary, Don Hogan; treasurer, Jackie Des Lauriers.



IT'S A DATE

Golf: Central vs. Laporte, Laporte, 2:30 p. m.-----Oct. 9  
Football: Central vs. Mich. City, Mich. City, 8:00 p. m.-----Oct. 10  
Nominations for Queen, Home Rooms, 8:30 a. m.----Oct. 13  
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.-----Oct. 14  
11B Stanford Math Test, Room 315, 8:40 a. m.-----Oct. 15



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## ON THE RECORD

Have you heard the one about the two fleas that saved up so much money that they could afford to buy their own dog? No? Well, it's not too funny at that. However, you'll laugh, babble and scream to the nearest disc-dive when you dig these sides.

Why not try Count Basie on "One O'clock Boogie" and "Meet Me at No Special Place." It's red-hot and it's on Victor. And as long as we're low-down, you'd better dig "Relaxin' at the Jouro" and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." These are Ragtime classics, and a sweet guy by the name of Muggsy Spanier lets you have "both fa' the price a' one." Big Jack Teagarden and his octette blow, beat, and strum to a high pitch on "A Jam Session at Victor." Why George, it just can't be beat. However, a klinker called "Say It Simple" is rather permanently scratched on that good old flipover. But, get it Jack, it's worth the gold for the one side alone.

Let little Robert be the first to raise a hue and cry against the rather obvious device of some record companies. While scanning leisurely through a couple of disc factory throw-aways, I discovered that some truly great platters are being hidden in an expensive album. Such is the Les Brown repress album "Sentimental Journey." In this we find such great sides as "Leap Frog," "Mexican Hat-Dance," and "Bizat Has His Day," hidden behind such dogs as "Twilight Time," "Out of Nowhere," and "Daybreak Serenade." This, I think, is wrong. Why should we have to pay our hard-earned greenbacks for things we don't want, but have to buy them in order to get the things we do want. Ah well, I fear that I have confused you and myself. So, till then . . .  
Bob Happ.



### WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE TYPICAL CENTRALITE?

MR. HARTER: "P. D. Pointer, because he's all for Central."

CAROL FULLER: "Donnie Horning, because he only goes to school two hours a day."

BOB HAPP: "Haukie Poo, because he's such a good tumbler."

MARY ELLEN ZOSS: "John Mull, BOB McDOLLE—"Bill Coggan, because he's such a brain."

MARGARET MOODY—Margaret Gacke—of course, who else?"

PAT HAGERTY — "Carol Fuller, because of her pleasing personality."

MARGARET ZEITLER — "Ginny Fruit, because she's everybody's friend."

BOB IVY: "Gloria Fleming."

### INTRODUCING—

Hailing from home room 305 is Beverly Farnsworth. She is 5' 5" tall, blue eyes and light brown hair.

She is not only treasurer of S.P.U.R., but also treasurer of her senior class not to mention her other outside club activities.

If you want to please Bev just remember some of the following, all of which she has a deep passion for: swimming, tennis, rabbit hunting, cashmere sweaters, long skirts, tall blond boys, and classical music. Her few dislikes are: winter and vegetables.

After graduation she plans to attend Indiana University in which she will study Home Ec.

Good luck, Beverly, we know you'll succeed.



### Verie Sauer Says:

Of all things to bring Shirley and Dick together—an ice cream cone.

I guess we will have to be resigned to the fact that Hans and Coquillard will be going together for a long time yet.

It is said that Doris Gindleberger still remembers the time up at the lake with fond memories and dreams.

Forever and then a day more—Louise Cebulski and Bill Roberts.

Where does Beverly Farnsworth



get all of her pep and vitality—playing tennis at 6:30 a. m.!!!

Something must be wrong or am I really seeing Pat Kelly in school 6th hour?

"Toy" Woltman and Carolyn Dunkerly are still being seen together, often.

"Duke" and Janet Fried—an ideal couple.

Calling Phillip, calling Phillip Potts, when are you going to give some of these Central girls a chance?

Shirley Wolfe is ok with you, isn't she, "Butch" Shindler?

Verie's vote for one sharp fellow Bill Balok.

Why doesn't Jim DeFreuw give some lucky girl a break?

Orchids to Barbara Hicks for her swell slumber party. How's Bob Ostheimer?

Your old Auntie bought her Central bear from a S.P.U.R. why don't you?

Good things come in small packages—Dick Horvath.

Date of the week—Carolyn Kupferer and Bill Farabaugh.

Still walking around with stars in her eyes, Patty Miller.



Yearbook boosters, buyers and supporters, get in line.

What if:

Phil was pans instead of Pots  
Donna was houses instead of Barnes  
Marilyn was counter instead of Barr  
Mary was baker instead of CooCk  
Nancy was flower instead of Bloom  
Betty was stick instead of Cain  
Dorothy was lakes instead of Brooks  
Viola was sail instead of Cruse  
Dick was slow instead of Swift  
Dan was door instead of Windall

Pat Brannan seems to have Bob Axelberg and Bob Henry both guessing.

And then we have Bill Peterson and Petey Grenger. (Riley)

Recently seen with that dashing Wayne Holgrum: Carolyn Wunderlich. Betty Cain, and Joyce Buck.

A summer romance that seems to have faded in the fall: Pat Kelly and John Trulson.

"Together": Donna Rensberger and Gene Olson.

Is there anything between Joan Kuhny and Jerry Freeman?

Here comes Jackie Des Laurier and Paul Henny.

New twosome—Mary Myer and Jim Patterson.

It's smooth sailing for Joyce Wilson and Ed Grunawalt.

What's this about Marty Pettit and Dan Boyd???

That was some party Bruce Beck threw after the Revue?

The post office is thinking of a special department to handle the mail between Bloom and her Mac.

Triangle—Hauk, Carter, Toth.

Going strong—Hans and Coke.



'Tis reported that Sara Bittle and Don Massingill have decided to call it quits.



### FOOTBALL

Those of you who failed to attend last Friday's game missed, probably, the most interesting football game of the season. Schurz High School had a fine team and their execution of play from the T formation was most interesting to watch. They also had drive and plenty of power. Central was behind 13 to 0 when they began to click. The last quarter finish was thrilling from Central's viewpoint. Long forward passes with heads up football scored two touchdowns during this last quarter. This tie with one of Chicago's best high school teams was a moral victory at least, and shows that our boys can play football even when the odds are against them. We hope that our student body will back our team in the games yet to be played. Not many of you were at the game last Friday night.



P. D. Bittle

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### CAN STUDENTS CONCENTRATE?

"Yes, I read that book, too. What was it about?"

For some of us there is no inconsistency in the above statement. We actually DO read through relatively simple books only to realize we know nothing about them. Yet, another time, we may read a much more complex book and recall most of its contents. Why?

Of course the above is also true with all our studies. We may spend three hours on an assignment and know less about it than another student (whose I. Q. is really no higher) who has spent only one-half hour studying it. This is due to the power of concentration. Concentration is an art and a science. A noted student once said, "If we learn nothing in all our studies except how to study we have accomplished a purpose." Some Centralites have a will strong enough to control this great power, others do not. Those who do not should strive to develop it.

Succeeding in school demands some control over the power to concentrate. If you like to go out nights, rather than study all evening, then learn how to really concentrate! For those who can do this learning is comparably easy. When you sit down to do a lesson do it. Never stop in the middle. Always put other subjects out of your mind and concentrate on the lesson alone. For those who work right through a lesson without allowing themselves to be distracted, and use their full brain power to the best advantage, studies are quick and easy. You can do this if you genuinely try. Let's all concentrate more on our school work so we can have more fun and still expect better results on our report cards.

### VOLUMES AVAILABLE

According to our school librarian, there are approximately 8,100 books in the Central library. And yet comparatively few students make use of this facility in our school. Nearly every one of us passes the library at least once a day, but still the number who use it is very small. There are books to interest nearly every person in Central, no matter if his likes be mysteries, mechanics, music, or anyone of a hundred different subjects.

Why don't you go up and browse around? Miss Hardy and Miss Crepeau both "know their stuff" and will be glad to help you. Let's all take advantage of our school library, and use it frequently while we are at Central.

### SPORTSMANSHIP AT CENTRAL

Are you a good sport? Or are you one of those people who has no respect for the opponent at athletic games? Maybe you're one of those persons who never seems to agree with the decisions of the officials.

Sportsmanship has always been an outstanding characteristic of the American in all walks of life. Throughout the years Central has established an excellent reputation for good sportsmanship.

Let it be said that we Centralians always fight hard to win, but win or lose, let's be good sports.

The President has asked that we all do our share to help feed the people of Western Europe this winter. Our help to Europe may better enable her to help herself.

**Bears-Schurz Battle To 13-13 Deadlock**

The Central Bears, fighting the hazards involved in 60 minutes of struggling with a bruising, fast and versatile Schurz of Chicago eleven, emerged after a feverish fourth quarter with a 13-13 tie, before 5,000 hysterical fans at School Field last Friday evening.

Central scoreless and behind, 13-0, gong into the fourth quarter, roared back into the ball game with a relentless aerial attack that stunned the visiting Chicago fans. This passing exhibition was featured by the accurate passing arm or Left Half-back Wayman Redding.

Central's first touchdown march which netted 93 yards, was set off by guard Roland Solander, who recovered a Schurz fumble, and was ended with a brilliant pass from Wayman Redding to Bob Wisniewski. This drive was featured by runs and passes of Redding, brilliant receptions by Bond, Neeser, and Wisniewski, and by the line bucking of Louie Batalis.

**Schurz Expecting Fumble**

Central's second tally was set up by Schurz electing to kickoff to the Bears after the first Central score.

Louis Batalis returned the Schurz conversion to the Central 36. Here Redding's pass to Wisniewski was good for 16 yards and a first down. Wisniewski was injured on this play and was replaced by Al Spriggs. After a few short gaining running plays, Redding again reared back and tossed another touchdown pass to Spriggs, who had sneaked through the Schurz secondary defense, tying the score 13-13.

Schurz displayed great power on the ground through their elusive, fast breaking T-formation, as well as having a formidable passing attack.

In the second quarter Pedi's pass to Gerlinger set up Schurz's first touchdown.

Chicago scored its second touchdown in the third period. From the Central 36 yard line, Pionke threw a flanker pass to Pedi who jaunted over for the second Schurz score.

Chicago Schurz (13)	Central (13)
Gerlinger .....L.E.	Bond
Millea .....L.T.	Hagerty
Skitone .....L.G.	Barnes
Wagner .....C	Coquillard
Nevin .....R.G.	Guthier
Anderson .....R.T.	Hepler
Hackbarth .....R.E.	Neeser
Archer .....Q.B.	Schindler
Pedi .....L.H.	Redding
Schwind .....R.H.	Wisniewski
Kapustka .....F.B.	Baumgartner
Chicago Schurz.....	0 6 7 0-13
Central.....	0 0 0 13 13

Touchdowns — Central, Wisniewski, Spriggs; Chicago: Schwind, Pedi. Points after touchdown — Central: Wisniewski (dropkick); Chicago: Gerlinger (placement).

Substitutions: Central—Patterson, Shine (ends), Solander (guard), Augustine (center), Brademus (quarterback), Buchanan, Spriggs (halfbacks), and Batalis (fullback).

**BEAR FACTS**



The basketball squad has been started rolling by Coach Bob Primmer during the past week. Practices are being held every morning at the Y. M. C. A., beginning just about the same time that you more fortunate Central students are being roused from your slumbers. From 7:30 a. m. until about 9:15, the fellows are raced up and down the floor trying to get them in shape for the first game, which is with Lebanon November 21. The football men who will also be out for basketball (meaning Ernie Bond, Pat Hagerty, Bob Neeser, "Red" Santa, Dave Coquillard, and many new sophs) won't be around until after the Ft. Wayne game ends the grid season. But Mr. Primmer has enough boys to keep busy. Besides the twenty boys over at the Y, there are about thirty boys who haven't been able to make the main squad. This latter group practices in the school gym each evening.

**M. C. Boys Can Be Tough**

Fresh from their walloping victory over Hammond Tech, 27-0, last Friday, the Michigan City Red Devils will be hosts to our Central Bears next Friday night at Michigan City.

At the present time the Prison City boys have won two and dropped two games this season. They were overwhelmed by LaPorte (12-7) and Goshen (19-0) and have beaten Elkhart (6-0) and Hammond Tech (27-0).

Cubskin sure would like to see that idea of a permanent Student Chering Section go into effect out at School Field. It will assure good seats for every Central student if the idea is a success.

The club football games are in full swing. This week we have the Smilers and Esquires vs. the Lads, the Com-



ets vs. the Spartans, and believe it or not, Handy Andy against SPURS. Last week's results—Comets 19, Lads 2.

Cadet Rollie Cooper, former sports editor of Ye Interlude, writes from West Point that Bob "Duke" Ander-

son, a star tackle on the Riley football squad last year, is playing first string on the plebe (freshman) team on the banks of the Hudson.

Coach Barnbrook's tennis squad swept to it's seventh win in eight meets by downing LaPorte, 4-0, last Thursday on the Leeper Park courts. Bob McDole, Tom Overholser, and Keith Williams each scored victories in singles matches, and Overholser teamed with Williams to win the No.



1 doubles. Don Steele and John Mull were winning in the final doubles match when darkness forced a halt in the proceedings. Scores:

McDole defeated Bob Barker, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Overholser defeated Gene Barker 6-1, 6-2; Williams defeated Joe Smith, 6-1, 6-1; Overholser and Mull and Steele were leading Lubs and Salwasser, 2-0 in the final set after dividing the first two 5-7 and 11-9.

Jerry Freeman of home room 104 has been added to the Interlude reportorial staff as a sports writer.

First lunatic: "This place is certainly boring and monotonous, isn't it?"

Second lunatic: "You said it. If I have to stay here another day, I'll go crazy."

—El Centinela.

**NOT RECOMMENDED**

Willie in a fit insane  
Trust his head beneath a train,  
All were quite surprised to find  
How it broadened Willie's mind.

—El Centinela.

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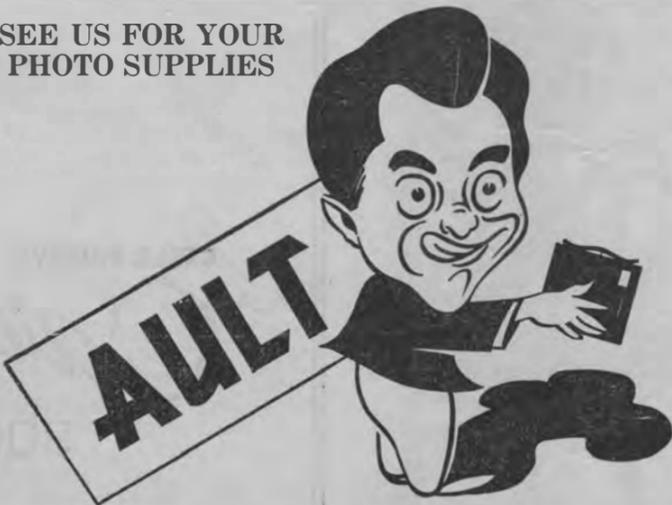
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