Remember the Road Show **Ticket Reservation** Thursday at 5

Get Behind the Senior Book **Ticket Sale! Buy Yours Immediately!**

Many Leads

Chosen For

Mary Alice Rogers and Robert

Clarke Play Leading Roles

in French Play

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Debate Team

Wins Honor

Squad Reaches Semi-Finals in

Midland Competition

Last Week

Creighton Prep Winner

South Dakota Meets Nebraska

Debaters in Central

Auditorium

Central High school's debate team

reached the semi-finals in the third

annual invitational tournament, held

at Fremont, Nebr., February 14 and

15. The winning team represented

Creighton Prep, Omaha, and was

presented with a silver loving cup in

larship to Midland college. This

award was given to the individual

making the best showing throughout

To Meet Creighton Again

resented in this contest than in for-

mer years, but many large schools

such as Hastings, Norfolk, Grand Is-

South, North and Central High

schools and Creighton Prep consti-

team will meet Creighton again in

According to Miss S. A. Ryan, de-

bate instructor. "The tournament

was unusually successful this year

Our team was very strong, and one

of the finest from every standpoint.

Never in all my experience as a

coach at Central have I seen such

keen competition. I think that we

can be very proud of our team in

their success in reaching the semi-

Interesting Debate

Although one of the most inter-

esting meets of the year, the Ne-

South Dakota, was a non-decision de-

petitive events of any of the series.

land, and Fremont were there.

the city tournament.

finals."

Fewer small schools were rep-

Mr. Gleason of the victorious squad, was awarded the \$100 scho-

recognition of their victory.

the tourney.

in Tournament

Final June Senior Class List Posted

A final list of the graduating June Seniors is posted on the east hall bulletin board ._ The names should be as the students wish them to appear on their diplomas. The address, telephone number, and college preference of all pupils is also listed.

If any one of these items of information is wrong, the student is requested to come to the office and have his record straightened out. If the record is correct, the student is asked to place a check before his name. This is the final check on the senior records, and each senior should see to it that his record is correct ._ Please tend to this before the end of school today, as the list will be taken down at that time.

All Acts Nearing Completion in Road Show Preparations

Mrs. Swanson's Act Largest of Show; Rainbow Theme Featured

Preparations for the Fifteenth Annual Road Show, to be presented by the C. O. C., March 7, 8, and 9 in Central's auditorium are being brought definitely to a close. The tuted the final four teams. Central's entire casts have been selected for most of the acts, and many of the sponsors regard their acts as nearly completed.

"Rainbow Revelries," Mrs. Swanson's act, will carry the rainbow theme through all five scenes. The firs scene will be "Silver Lining," with "Good News" as the theme song. The girls in the scene are as follows: Midge Manley, Nellie M. Darling, Lois Rhoy, Dorothy Impey, Jeanette Hoenshell, Evelyn Stout, Ruth Ellis, Henrietta Voss, Joan Shearer, Eleanor Needham, Mary Jane Hunt, Norma Lou Williams, braska university vs. University of Gertrude Braig, Frances Blowney. Holly Droste, Jane Shearer, Harrie bate it proved one of the most com- Hunt, Virginia Myler, Nadine Schrader, Marian Wilhelm, Miriam Aye, According to Miss S. A. Ryan in Betty Baughn, Jane Walrath, Vir-

regard to this debate: "We wish to ginia Jones, and Jane Matthai, the display our appreciation for the very lead. fine audience that was present at The second scene "Up in the this debate. It was not the num- Clouds," has Jane Matthai as soloist bers present but it was the type of and the, following boys in the people that was so gratifying and chorus: Harry Stafford, Blair Adams

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The lapse of sixty years or one hundred and fifty does not dim, it only intensifies our consciousness of the services of those whom we call greatest, and urges again upon us the increasing need of thoughtful, honest devotion to our common life.

Clubs Elect Heads

Election of officers for the Junior

boys' glee club was held on Tues-

day, Feb. 12, for the fourth hour

class on Wednesday, Feb. 13, for

the eight o'clock class. Officers for

United States Flag

Contest Open to All

Winner; Many Other

Prizes to be Given

Ambitious Students

Junior Boys Glee



Provincial School, Here for Day

Domingo Aviado, principal of the Provincial School Bureau of Educa-Bloom; and secretary-treasurer, Rotion, Philippine Islands, was a visitbert Eldridge. For the eight o'clock or at Central last Friday afternoon. vice-president, Carl Ernst; and secre-He was shown about the school by tary-treasurer, Vance Baird. Mr. Hill, assistant principal.

Mr. Aviado is on a tour of the United States, visiting schools of all the principal cities for the purpose of securing new ideas for his school in the Philippine Islands. From here Trip Around World Reward to Mr. Aviado will go to San Francisco.

large cities, and then he will return to the Philippine Islands

stopping enroute at several of the

He has been principal of the Provincial School for fourteen years, national contest is under the aus-

Centralites Honor Father and Savior of American Nation

Mass Meeting Held in Honor of **Country's Great** Men

the fourth hour class are: president, "Lincoln and the Constitution will Dan Ramsey; vice-president, Donald endure so long as unity, and tolerance thrust out sectionalism and prejudice; so long as fairness and love of truth mediate between the facclass: president, Peter Sawerbrey; tions of discontent; so long as reason and justice guard that heritage; so long as humanity and man are vital in our national life. Our duty is to transmit unimpaired and with progressive improvements that heritage to the future."

> This was the concluding paragraph of the oration delivered by Keith Wilson '29 at the Washington-Lincoln mass meeting, February 22. Although Keith entered the national oratorical contest, this speech was not his competitive oration.

Central students may enter the As a special number, Jackson B. United States flag contest, the win-Chase, lawyer of Omaha, and repners of which will receive a three resenting the American Legion, gave ed, he declared. month's trip around the world. This a talk on the "Signifiance of the

"Some traveler or artist, perhaps, Lives of George Washington and even Marco Polo, saw Santa Sofia in PRICE FIVE CENTS

French Play

Mail Road Show Tickets Thursday

Everyone must mail his Road show tickets to the box office, Central High school not sconer than 5 o'clock Thursday, February 28. Enclose a self addressed. stamped envelope. No one may mail more than six tickets in one envelope. Reservations will be made according to the post offce time stamp. Tickets should not be mailed too early.

There are no evening tickets left, but there are a few left for the Friday matinee performance, and can be obtained from any cadet or in room 117.

Be sure that each ticket has a number on it. Remember the time, Thursday, February 28, at 5 o'clock.

Frank Almy Gives Fourth Art Lecture at Omaha Institute

Talk on Byzantine and Mohammedan Art Given Tuesday

prayer rug, decorated pages from the Koran, two glazed Spanish plates, and colored lanterns slides, Frank Almy captivated his audience of 250 high school students with his lecture Byzantine and Mohammedan art. The talk, which was given Tuesday, February 19, at the Omaha Art Institute, is the fourth of a

series of six lectures on the history of art. Mr. Almy, who is the assistant director of the Institute, showed the

spread of Byzantine art from Constantinople and Egypt to Italy and Spain. "The Christians" explained Mr. Almy, "made their painted figures of the saints so flat, because they believed that if the figures were lifelike, it would seem as if the church were decorated with idols."

Santa Sofia, Constantinople, is considered by Mr. Almy as one of the

most perfect examples of Moham-

medan architecture in the world today, despite the fact that it was built as a Christian church. It was the first time that the round dome with the triangular support was us-

year," stated Miss Phelps, "and I expect good performances. It was necessary to have many tryouts in order to eliminate the contestants as all were so fine."

Play Given April 9 Edward Evans Chosen Manager; **Play Under Auspices** of French Club After many tryouts, the cast was

chosen for the French play, L'Anglais tel qu'on que le Parle, which is to be given in Central's auditorium Tuesday, April 9. Mary Alice Rogers is cast for the role of Betty who elopes with Julien, played by Robert L. Clarke.

There are really four leads in this play, the other two being the Intreprete, Miriam Martin, and the Caissiere, the hotel desk clerk, played by Marjorie Tillotson. The inspecteur and agent de police, who attempt to arrest the hero, are played by Charles Gallup and Jack Compton. Lawrence Nelson plays the part of Hogson, the father of Illustrating with a Mohammadan Betty, and Virginia Myler, and Marjorie Beauchesne are the garcons, or bellhops.

Teachers Direct

Edward Evans is manager of the play, and Robert Clarke, the leading man, is assistant manager. Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps are directing, and are assisted by Madame Barbara Chatelain.

This play is under the auspices of the French club as in former years. but anyone with a knowledge of French and who speaks it well enough is eligible for tryouts.

Setting in England

The story is about a young Frenchman working in England, who elopes with his employer's daughter to France. The young couple have many difficult and trying - experiences but everything ends happily.

Besides the performance at Central the players will give the play two other times, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, for the convention of the Modern Language association of the Northwestern district. "We have a very good cast this

stimulating to our efforts. South Dakota especially requested that Bud Connors, Marvin Rexford, Peter there be no decision made, but we are certain that the audience was more than capable of fulfilling this requirement."

Philharmonic Group **Presents Several Popular Concerts**

Young People from Omaha and **Council Bluffs Compose** Orchestra

The Omaha Philharmonic orchestra composed of young people of Omaha and Council Bluffs, and conducted by Henry G. Cox, has presented several popular concerts this winter.

They gave a concert at North High school February 8. They also presented a concert at the Community playhouse February 10. The young musicians played before a sold-out house at their recent Schubert concert given at the Technical High auditorium. They have also presented the Schubert program from radio station KOIL.

Among the members of this orch estra are a number of present Central students, ex-students, and graduates including Gertrude Thiem-Miller, Milton Frahm, Irene Rau, Helen Poynter, Henry Chait, Julius Hornstein, James Peterson, Helen Williams, Dorothy Davis, Glendora tine party of Miss Pearl Rockfellow's McLean, Irving Chudacoff, Jessie Stirling, Milford Skow, Gladys Mickel-Follmer, Jose Masters, Oscar Weinstein, Adrian Westberg, War- French verse, but it was impossible ren Gould, Frank Truesdell, Roy Larsen, Marie Uhlig, George Herrington, Agneta Jensen, Clyde Miller, Ed- the class guessed numbers for the mond Birge, Thomas Organ, George prize and Grace Long won. Betlach, Leo Sonderegger, Flavel Wright, and Charles Saxton. The group will be composed of music by and that he was forced to resort to of these illustrations are of a hum-French composers.

"I sincerely hope that a concert may be given for our Central instrument fund," stated Mr. Cox, the conductor.

previous to which he was a teache Millard Hanson, Edmund Douglas, Sawerbrey, Thomas Austin, Paul Weimer, Max Caldwell, John Rogers, William Devereaux, Robert Adams, Robert Glover, Charles Hanson, John Ralph, and John Clapper. The following persons are in The students all speak English very "Rhapsody in Blue," the third scene;

Robert Day and Edward Row, pianists in a two piand number, Dorothy Lustgarten and Marjorie Smith, violinists, and Jane Matthai and Harry Stafford doing a sweetheart waltz. "Sunshine." will have Mariell Russell, Nora Thorton, and Frances Alvord as soloists, and in the chorus of the bird scene are Rosalie Rhinehart, Betty Flotow, Eleanor Needham, Phyllis Crook, Nellie Mae Dar-

ling, Helen Peterson, Ruth Miller, and Benita Elrod. The fifth scene, the finale, will portray the entire rainbow. Those in the scene are Midge Manley, Lois Rhoy, Dorothy Impey, Jeanette Hoenshell, Ruth Ellis, Henrietta Voss, Jane Shearer, Joan Shearer, Norma Williams, Frances Blowney, Holly Droste, Virginia Myler, Marian Wilhelm, Miriam Aye, Betty Baughn,

in the Clouds" scene. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

and the boys who are in the "Up

Clever Valentines Exchanged at Party

Many clever and unique valentines were exchanged at the valenthird hour French IV class on Feb. 14. A prize was to be awarded for the cleverest valentine with the best to judge which of the many lovely ones was the best. The members of

The verses were supposed to be in French, but one person told his valentine that his Fresh was absurd, mestic and foreign policies. Most English.

"A party like that is as valuable as a lesson," said Miss Rockfellow, "for it shows the students the possibilities of the French language.

at that school. The school has about 500 students, boys and girls alike The chief subjects are the industrial arts course for the boys and the home economics course for the girls well, as that language is spoken throughout the Islands.

"The American schools are very much like ours and the pupils seem to be similar wherever I go. I like the United States very much, and have enjoyed my trip immensely,' said Mr. Aviado.

Many Illustrations of Jacksonian Period

Numerous original illustrations of the Jacksonian period are posted on the bulletin board in Miss Mary E. Elliott's room 119. This display is the result of an assignment given by one interested may see Miss Ryan Miss Elliott to her American history II classes for illustrative material.

The various types of illustrations displayed, range from cartoons and newspapers to maps and graphs. Among the most interesting of the display are two minature newspapers containing articles which might have been printed at that time. The story

of the presidential election and of many current events, including rapidly from his attack of spinal quaint humor and advertisements with wording charactersitic of the school some time next week. "Bob' age are included in the paper. A map was made by Marvin Huff- yet as his physicians do not want man showing the returns of the presidential election of 1836. Cardern cartoons clipped from newspapers and magazines were used in il-

lustrating circumstances of the Jacksonian period including Jackson's doorous nature while others are purely for information.

Jean Jamieson '30 was absent last spinal meningitis cases is from three week on account of illness.

Abraham Lincoln. pices of the United States flag association and is sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

ters, principal, introduced the enter-The contest consists of seventy tainment by giving a short introfive questions on the history, display "The Star Spangled Banner," led by of, and respect to the American flag. Mrs. Pitts. Beulah Kay '31 played An essay of not more than five mina violin solo. utes reading about "Old Glory's

Greatest Glory" is also required. In the student body singing "America," case several receive the same grade accompanied by the high school on the questions, their essays will be band. So it is that unforgettable slogan:

judged to decide the winners. With malice toward none: with The finalists will be selected from a local, regional, and finally a na tional contest. The winners of the celebration.

regional contest, one boy and one girl, will receive a trip to Washington, D. C. The national contest will Originated by Pupils be held in Washington on flag day, June 14. The winners of this contest will receive an around the world cruise.

mittee has provided pleasure to the Miss Sarah A. Ryan will be Cenmembers of the senior homeroom on tral's sponsor for the contest. Anytwo occasions, Thursday, February for particulars. 7, and Wednesday, February 13. On

the first day Charles Steinbaugh '27 and Lyman Johnson '29 sang several popular numbers. The following from Serious Illness Wednesday Jane Matthai '30 and Harry Stafford '29 sang and danced

Efficient Committee

Provides Enjoyment

An efficient entertainment com-

F. Robert Vierling, cadet lieuten William Willard is chairman of the ant Colonel of the Central High entertainment committee. His asschool regiment, is recovering very sistants are Alyce Taylor, Gertrude meningitis and will be able to visit Braig, and Alton Harris.

will not start his school work just Van Arsdale, an active campaign for the price of the cuts for the senior him to exert himself, but he will book is now going on. The price come to school during the afternoons toons drawn by the students and mo- in order to take care of the work of the cut is \$1.25. Richard Hiller, connected with his position in the circulation manager, is also conduct-

> Colonel Vierling's case was very iors and underclassmen to sell senior unusual, according to Dr. Young. book tickets. The price of the senior book is 75 cents, and those holding was taken to the hospital January 14, kept there until Febr-O-Book tickets will not have to pur-

chase these tickets as the O-Book uary 6, and will be able to be up ticket will cover this cost. and around by the end of next week. The usual time for the recovery of

the "flu."

Constantinople, and brought the idea back to Venice, to be used in build-

Many other interesting features ing St. Mark's, the best example of constituted the program. J. G. Mas-Byzantine architecture in Italy," ex plained Mr. Almy with a characterductory prelude. The band played istic twirl of his pointer.

The Alhambra in Granada, Spain, was explained in detail by Mr. Almy, Its intricate designs, its arches in

The program was concluded by the courtyard like "forests of slender trees," its marble grills like "lace" were all illustrated by the colored lantern slides. "It is the most beautiful and brilliantly decorated building of Saracenic archi-

charity towards all" is heard once tecture," stated the assistant direcmore in connection with this annual tor of the Institute. Mohammedan prayer rugs of signs, in brilliant colors were conmost beautiful phases of Mohammedan art. The writing and the dein Senior Homeroom corated pages of the Sacracen books. especially in the Koran, were illus-

trated by real specimens owned by

the Institute. Before the lecture a flashlight was taken by a World-Herald photographer of the audience, which was composed of language and art stu- given their oaths. The courtroom is ory department.

English Classes to

bers from her two English II classes have taken advantage of Miss G. in jail?" and "Are you divorced?" Under the direction of Geraldine Clark's offer to help individually or are asked the alien in order to place in groups those persons interested in his degree of character.

making projects. make a model of the Hall of Roth- at the next evening meeting of the away in Ivanhoe. This offer of Miss

Clark's to help students is still open ing a campaign among both the sen- to any one having homeroom or first hour study. Those persons wanting such should secure a slip from Miss Clark in room 130 before or after school.

> ject committee for European history I and II and English II will be held forty-five o'clock.

Civic Pupils Attend Naturalization Courts for Class Excursion

Students Witness Presentation of Citizenship Papers

Order in the courtroom! Will Konstantinos Georgian Psowos please step forward. Next-Grogorious Steriju Pennis! No, the names are not a mere conglomeration of letters, but are names of aliens who are applyflowing patterns and geometric de- ing for citizenship papers of the United States, as heard and witnessed sidered by Mr. Almy as one of the by members of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes.

> February 20 and 21 from the close of school until five o'clock the courts were opened to students who desired to see this parliamentary procedure. The naturalization process is carried out in a uniform manner.

First, the person and two witnesses step before the court and are dents as well as students of the his- constantly in motion, and it is exceedingly hard to distinguish the words of the judge and witnesses. A series of questions are then put to the foreigner, to enable the court Make Ivanhoe Models officials to determine the applicant's knowledge of the English language Miss Martina Swenson and mem- and the American government. Such questions as: "Have you ever been

If the applicant is successful he is Miss Swenson and her group will presented with his citizenship papers officials.

According to Miss Davies who accompanied the class on Wednesday. "This court is held every four years, and I always like to have my students witness this sight in order to add to their knowledge of our new The first open house of the Pro- citizens. The students usually receive much enjoyment from such names as Efteme Kontsogian, Pong-Bess Greer '30 is critically ill with on February 27 from three to three soto Pangiotopaulas, and Toannus Manthux Petropouts."

F. Robert Vierling Recovering Rapidly

regiment.

'Bob"

to six months.

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EDITORIALS

HONOR TO THE GREAT!

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Many years ago there was born to a southern family one of the greatest men in American history, George Washington. His character and ideals are to this day the ambitions and desires of every true American, both young and old.

Well known is the fact that this man was born in wealth, with a silver spoon in his mouth, but although he had everything that would make the average man contented, he had in his heart a stronger desire, a force driving him to make himself useful and chapter. to free his country from the bond of union with England. It was with that spirit of helpfulness and with that heroism that he was able to face suffering at Valley Forge.

As our first president, he placed the nation in a new position in the world and gave us a successful start on our long journey to success.

Surely, the least honor that we can bestow upon this wonderful man is to give him everlasting reverence. It is indeed worth while for all of us to pattern after George Washington.

WHY ALL THE NOISE, CADETS?

- Running! Pushing!
- Banging!

Cadets—running from the ranks with a screech and a yell, disturbing the entire school, pushing and shoving your fellow

cadets around, endangering the safety of everyone, banging your guns as you run down the stairs-this is what our worthy privates, not to mention the "higher-ups," are doing every day after drill. Every drill day this commotion occurs. Does it have to go on as long as the regiment is kept in existence? Surely it can be

Date Dope Friday, February 22. Spanish Club.

City Swimming Meet at Knights of Columbus pool. Washington's birthday-School dismissed at noon.

Monday, February 25. Gym club, 415. Project committee Tuesday, February 26. Monitors' Council, 221. Thursday, February 28.

Central Colleens, 445. Basket ball game with North at Creighton.



The height of self-cacrifice? Frank Curry declares that he will abstain from purchasing Lincoln roadsters during Lent.

Why is it that "Bun" Douglas in- departments of a newspaper repsists upon roaming the halls with a large hammer in his hand.

every hour. The only reasonable excuse is a girl in every class.

Folks! If there's anything that you want to know just ask "Dave" Means, and if it isn't on the tip of his tongue, tell him to look it

So Kenny Smith wanted his big brother to get half a dozen extra thought his picture was so cute.

We missed "Rod" Bliss first hourlast-and always-hour-didn't we, Betty Kelly?

one to start a Delta Packa Cards

e "Haller" about it?

around in study-halls.

vows it is her age.

biggest feet in school until he saw Dan Wagstaff wearing a pair of galoshes.

Mr. Turek has the girl rent the car and he drives it. Pretty soft if you can get away with it, Louis.

Wanted: All new kinds of slang Bexten before or after school.

Leona Pollack, Former Centralite, **Finds News paper Work Irresistible**

Oh, for the life of a reporter! and | and pounding. As they stopped Miss Leona Pollack of the Omaha for a minute voices could be heard above the typewriters. World-Herald staff emphatically

"It's like this every day. Someagreed when interviewed for The times when a big story comes in Weekly Register, Tuesday. "It's a when it is nearly time for the paper great life. There is always a hurry to go to press, every one is rushing and bustle around a newspaper office around and the confusion is terrible Really it is comparatively quiet in "No, I didn't always want to be a here now," smilled Miss Pollack.

reporter. At first I hoped to be a "My work consists of seeing part lawyer, but when I was in both of the shows in Omaha every week journalism and debate at Central, I and reviewing them, taking charge of found that debate wasn't as exciting the weekly church page, making up as I had supposed it would be. A the Sunday dramatic section, and few weeks after I left Central I came handling a few asisgnments. I think to the World-Herald to work, and that the most interesting experience 've been here ever since." I've ever had was when I interview-Miss Pollack graduated from Cened Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky ral in 1925. While in Central she over long distance telephone last

was a reporter on The Weekly Re- year. That was very thrilling." gister staff, a member of the debate Miss Pollack's Brown eyes are team, and on the O-Book staff. Her large and expressive, and her dark sister, while in Central, was on the brown hair is between the long and advertising staff of The Weekly Re- short stages. Her low, musical gister and her brother was circulavoice and her pleasing manner tion manager. "You see we have all make one feel at ease at once. She laughed as the reporter re-

resented in our family. We could al- marked that the one typewriter of most have a paper all our own if the make that Miss Pollack uses was we wished," said Miss Pollack. As very much in demand in The Weekly

We've just discovered that Harry she talked type writers in the room Register office. "Well, I wish some-Brown changes the part in his hair were clicking and reporters were one would take this one and leave hurrying back and forth. In the ad- me a new one. I think it is dreadjoining room machines were buzzing fully tin-panny."



horses, hundreds of pigs, and even a few turkeys and peacocks. Only a The Miller brothers' "101 Ranch" lies in an open expanse of northern few of the animals are kept so near Oklahoma prairie. One approaches the highway, however,

it over a dusty country road which On the west side of the road stance copies of the Register, because he can be easily followed with the eye the Miller mansion. It is a large for miles until the horizon curves it house, built of white stone and from sight. Such levelness is, of surrounded by trees, with a small course, an asset to the business of white stone wall encircling a rather ranching; because the animals can large yard. On the same side of be cared for, fed, watered and herd- the road and only a half mile or ed much more easily on flat ground. so down from the mansion lies the The 101 Ranch took its name from small town of Bliss, which is com-

the fact that there were, originally, posed almost entirely of the ranch their brand.

On one side of the highway going through the estate lies a level ex- once was, but still it is large enough panse of land with pumps and fences to raise thousands of animals and now and then breaking the mono- hundreds of acres of crops. tony. Then, too, there are many, many animals. A small group of one not accustomed to ranch life: ostriches, just on the other side of there is happiness on every face, and tap-tap-tap of a foot, breaking into

before taking the next step. Their the cattle, in the fiery little mustiny heads and vicious bills are turn- tangs as well as the sleek thoroughing calmly toward us, and one young- breds, in the mingling of gray and

(an apple) traveling slowly down his animals far-off surge and open gaps long neck. Further on we see a for the green of the grass to come rather large flock of sheep. And through, and in the sky and stars then, off in the distance, as far as and sunset-for here in the open the eye can see, are milling herds of country they can be seen as nowhere Ha! Why you couldn't be so cruel,

Patchwork Headline in the Red and Black,

East High, Salt Lake City Utah. Cash Prizes to be Given by R. and B. In Petting Contest Consternation! Are they giving prizes for that, too, in high schools! This wicked generation, etc, etc. And it was only an announcement of an

subject. In the Hillyard High school, Spokane, Washington, a Poison Ivy club was formed-as its name suggests, it is to be avoided. The members are those who are continually doing little things, not in the criminal class, but in the "poisonous" class: according to the Hillyard High Times.

essay contest with "Petting" as the

Boy friend: "You are the breath of life to me." She: "Then why don't you hold

your breath for a while?" Don't blame us, blame it on the York High Weekly, York High

York, Penn. We found it there. Call for Harriet Monroe, Carl

Sandburg, and Sara Vore Taylor-From the West High Weekly, West High, Minneapolis, Minn. "Epigrams, stories, and plays, will

supplement the writing of poetry or free verse," said Wanda Orton, faculty adviser of Script Club." Just another proof that there's a difference.

In Roosevelt High, Spokane, Washington, honor students are allowed a holiday on the first Friday of every month. Why, oh, why can't we follow this excellent example?

Seniors Big Bother to Library Monitors

Time: Any one of the seven school hours. Place: Library, any of the tables

for permanents.

Characters: Dignified seniors. The bell rings, but the buzzing at

the tables continues. Monitor: "I hope you children know what that bell means. Well, please make use of your knowledge." The erring ones gradually quiet There is romance, of a sort, for down and silence reigns. Then into this realm of quiet comes the sharp

> effect. Monitor: "Sh! Sh! You're making too much noise."

Annoying senior: "Oh, I'm not doing anything! You won't let me talk, so I've got to let my excess energy off some way."

Monitor: "Well, don't do it here, or I'll give you an error." Senior: "Give me an error! Ha!

so heartless, so-" Monitor: "Keep quiet! Here comes the teacher." Quiet once more falls upon the group, and the monitor, with the most innocent of expressions, looks up at the annoyed teacher. Teacher: "There's altogether too much talking at this table. I want it stopped! If they continue to talk,

Would You Recognize **Miss Editor-in-Chief?**



"Curly Locks, Curly Locks, wilt thou be mine?"

Thou shalt not wash the dishes nor yet feed the swine, Thou shalt sit on a cushion and

sew a fine seam

And feast upon strawberries, sugar and cream."

And don't these little girls look as though they ate strawberries, sugar, and cream every day? But no, since their father is a doctor they propably ate sensible, healthful foods, guaranteed to make little girls grow up big and strong.

The oldest little girl, the one with the butterfly bow, did grow up to be Editor-in-Chief of the Senior Book, Associate editor of the Register, member of Quill and Scroll, and reported of the senior class, besides other activities. The little sister, looking so demurely at the cemera, is not so, journalistically inclined. Wouldn't you have liked to know little Helen and Margaret Secord.

Six novels, named as the best sellers for the past month by the "Retail Bookseller," are all in the Central High library pay collection. The novels named are "The Case of Sergeant Grisha" by Arnold Zweig, "Old Pybus" by Warwick Deeping, "Silas Bradford's Boy" by Joseph C. Lin-'coln, "Peder Victorious" by O. E. Rolvaag, "Joseph and His Brethren" by H .W. Freeman, and "Bambi" by Felix Salten. All of the books are now in circulation among students.



101,000 acres in the ranch. The Mill- | cowboys and hired hands. It is quite er boys, consequently, made 101 as large, however, as any ordinary small town or village. The ranch is not so large as it

the fence next the road, walk slowly that brings content to the visitor; the stillness with a most disturbing past, deliberately lifting each foot there is beauty, too, for those who high in air and posing it, curved, seek it-beauty in the milling of

ster has a most interesting lump green and brown and white as the

cattle, bunches of goats, herds of else. -Anel Creel '30.

Now Soren Munkoff wants some-

"Aut" Holly Droste write or will

Alice Jean McDonald has plenty of money. Why, she even tosses it

What is 118? Miss Rockfellow

Dick Peterson laid claim to the

avoided, and so easily if the cadets would but be a little more and colloquial expressions. See L.

\$1.25 PER YEAR up in his little black book.

thoughtful. All they have to do is to consider how it seems to others who hear this tremendous commotion, and then they would stop automatically.

Cadets, you are members of the outstanding organization at Central, but you are decreasing its glory by creating this unnecessary confusion. You are the only ones responsible, and are the only ones who can stop it. So get behind your school and your activity and stop this racket for evermore.

WHY ARE YOU AT CENTRAL?

When a student chooses his high school he has a definite reason for the choice he makes. He chooses it because he wants to study under certain environments and because he wants to study certain subjects. The question is, are you here for the reasons which the high school officials intend you to be?

Contrary to the opinions of some students, Central is not a social club where one may meet his friends. It is not a visiting the radio? Read the article "An place, but an institution for work. One of the standards of the Education from the Air" in the school is that a student must make good grades, and no person Literary Digest for February 2, 1929. can remain a member if he does not live up to this requirement. If he fails to do so, he is not the kind of person the school needs.

As a matter of fact, some students are just like these un-united clocks we are suffering under. If the clocks are not guided and pushed along by the master clock, they won't work in the right manner. Just so these students. If the master power in the January 12th number of Omaha office is not forcing them onward, they lie back and rest.

Research at Harvard has proved that of the three ways of testing a student's ability, by high school record, by entrance examinations in subjects, and by psychological tests, the high school record is the most accurate, and the psychological test, the least indicative of the individual's ability.

Certainly that proves the importance of keeping up your family tree? Don't forget to read record at Central. With a poor record you will have difficulty not the interesting answer entitled only in entering a higher school, but also in getting a position, for "Abraham Lincoln was a Lee" in the employers usually demand high school references. And if you Good Housekeeping for January, are not successful for that reason, you have no one to blame but 1929. yourself.

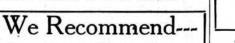
JANITORS, ACCEPT OUR THANKS!

Just after this cold spell it is quite fitting and proper to make some mention of the excellent work of our janitors in cleaning the walks and steps. Under the conditions which existed they did work for which we are not fully able to thank them.

First of all, they were short of help. On the inside work some of their assistants were ill, which fact added to their burden. There was more work for each one in putting the school building in order for the next day.

Also, the continued low temperatures added greatly to the task of cleaning the walks and steps. We all know how hard it is to shovel even newly fallen snow from so small an area as the front porch. But much of the snow changed to ice because of national honorary scholastic sorothe extreme cold. Chipping solid ice from the south steps alone rity. is no easy task. Yet they did that and more, too.

So thanks to you all, janitors. We greatly appreciate your work, and hope the remaining winter months will treat you with elected to Tau Sigma Tau, national philosophy worth careful thought. more consideration.



American women are "suffering from a bad inferiority complex," says a woman of India. An interview with this amazing co-worker of Gandhi is entitled "Madame Sarojini Naidu" in The Woman's Journal for January.

How does Mr. Damrosch propose to accomplish his aims in education,

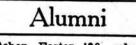
the "Three C's"-Character, Culture, and Citizenship-by means of

More than three thousand valuable commercial products can be made out of farm waste! Read in the Chamber of Commerce Journal about

the wallboard to be made in Omaha from cornstalks.

Were the two great Civil War leaders descendants of the same

Rather a "sneezy" subject, but all the same you can't afford to miss the article in the New Republic for January 30, in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses the influenza epidemic.



Gretchen Foster '28, who is a membership in the Phi Theta Kappa,

Helen Marie La Counte '28, who is also a freshman at Stephens, was and unhackneyed, and the underlying honorary art society.

Among the Latest Library Books CHARLOTTE LOWENSKOLD by Selma Lagerlof Most beautifully written is "Charlotte Lowenskold" by the Swedish author Selma Lagerlof. In this translation, the words and phrases flow with rare charm and make us entirely unaware of time and sur-

these chapters from the life of the lovely Charlotte.

Pretty, clever, mischievous, Charlotte is a character that we will remember as we do Jean Valjean, or The Three Musketeers, is taken from Uncle Tom; she is a living, most lovable creature. I think we are surprised at the depth of the love that Charlotte feels for Karl Arthur Ekenstedt, yet we suffer with her because of his lightness and lack of stability. We may look up to him during his few weeks of greatness during which Karl Arthur as the man of God seems to be inspired in

his wonderful sermons to the people, but his absolute blindness makes us lose all respect for him.

The shameless manner in which he kills Charlotte's love for him reveals his contemptible nature. We may still hope, however, that perhaps the two will be reconciled, and we are inclined to doubt Charlotte's letter to the rich and ugly, but understanding Ironmaster, in which she accepts his proposal of marriage although she had previously rejected it. We feel infinitely sorry for Charlotte at her marriage to the Ironmaster, but by a clever incident, we are made to realize that they will

we perfectly happy together. Selma Lagerlof's manner of beginning a story, then suddenly breaking off and continuing in another freshman at the Stephens college, at strain is at first rather confusing but Columbia, Mo., has been elected to it is a decided relief from the usual run of novels. When the two or three threads of the story are finally woven together they form a lovely pattern; the workmanship is original

-Esthyre V. Steinberg.

D'ARTAGAN H. Bedford-Jones and Alexandre Dumas "D'Artagan," you read on the cover, and you can't resist that title. For who, having read The Three Musketeers, does not remember and love roundings throughout the reading of D'Artagan, brave D'Artagan. Here he is again, brought to you by Mr. H. Bedford-Jones. D'Artagan, the supposed sequel to an old authentic manuscript found and identified as that of Alexandre Dumas. This manuscript, edited by hero, D'Artagan, the musketeer. Once more you are thrilled by the wise Athos, honest Porthos, and she came over only once today!"

amorous Aramis, the four friends whose motto is "All for one, one for all." Again they are united to serve the Queen against the master of intrigue, Richelieu. The clashing of steel rings throughout the book as our heroes, swords ever in hand, defend the reputation of Anne of Austria, wife of King Louis XIII of France. At every hand Richelieu's men are defeated; at every turn our friends are successful; the queen is saved; and the hated Cardinal's evil plans are brought to naught. All this is brought about by swift and direct action, characteristic of D'Artagan and his friends.

You will not lay down this book until you have completed the last chapter, and have ascertained the outcome of the plot. One can't say more than this-it is truly a tale of Dumas, such as he alone can write. -Fred Ackerman '29.

give them all errors." Monitor: "But 'they've been talking about their lessons and I thought that was all right. Isn't it?" (with

a beseeching little air). Teacher: "Well, you must keep this table quiet; it's setting a bad example. I don't want to have to come here again." Monitor: "I'll try to do what you

want." (Teacher goes away.) "Now, get to work, everyone of you, or you'll all get three errors. What? Mr. Bedford-Jones, brings to you, the Oh, keep still! I'm tired of your adventures of the popular French blabbing," this to the annoying senior.

The bell rings, and with a backward glance at the beloved teacher daring exploits of noble D'Artagan, she sighs, "Well, thank goodness,



KSpencer There once was a girl who did try To get grades exceedingly high. But she stayed out at night, Till the dim morning light, So she took her four D's with a sigh. -Mary Alice Rogers '29.

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declared Miss Taylor. "Many show The German club held its first ennarrative power, while others have tertainment meeting this semester,

"The results are very interesting,"

evening.

Jane Bowman '30 gave a reading



lan Haulman '28, and Franklin Mas-

ters '29.

displayed to the biology classes last

week. Several petrifactions, a huge

clam fossil, and many sedimentary

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THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

City Swimming Meet Saturday Night at K. C. Maroon Swimmers Doped to

Take First With Majority of Seconds

Much Competition

Central High swimmers will comnete in the annual city swimming meet which is to be held at the Knights of Columbus pool Saturday at 8 o'clock. The preliminaries will be held Saturday afternoon. The Maroon swimmers are doped to win by taking most seconds and thirds, with Central as a close competitor. The schools competing are Technical, Creighton Prep, South and Central. it is probable that many city records will be broken, one or two of these by Central.

Firsts Distributed

The winning points between Tech and Central will probably be as follows: The 200-yard relay will be a closely contested affair since all the teams are evenly matched. Tech is favored to win the plunge for distance, although Epstein and Faier of Central will trp their best to prevent them. In the new individual medley event, Gallup of Central is favored to win first with Mixon of Central also placing. In the breast stroke, Tech is slated to place first with Ellsworth of Central placing. The fifty yard relay is copped first and second in the bound to be a close race between Tech, Central, and Creighton Prep.

Gallup Given Odds

placed first in the Tech-Central meet, to uphold her colors. In the hunsure to place high in the points.

Gallup will undoubtedly outdistance all comers in the 100-yard ed a surprise by distancing his men backstroke, while Roberts of Tech in the 50-yard free style. The Cenis favored to take the second place. Central will probably take first in the medley and Tech, second. Div- relay. ing will probably be taken by Tech, and Reavis of Central ought to place in this event. Creighton will no doubt come to the front with some places.



The Lincoln second team, com-

Lead Eagle Scorers With the regular season over, the Central High basketeers have piled up 240 points in thirteen games. Thomsen and Means are

high point men for the Purple, almost doubling their nearest teammates' score.

Means and Thomsen

Thomsen, lanky center for the Purple, stands eighth in scoring in the city, according to the last report. He has a total of 66 points, and Means is a close second to Thomsen with 65 points. He is ninth in the city race. Gloe comes third on the list of Central men with 39 points, and Clancy follows him with 33 tallies. Lungren, having played 13 games, has managed to pile up 25 points. Ingalls follows him with 6 points. Wilhelm has played eight games and has five points to his credit, while Baird having taken part in six games, has a lone point on his record.

Maroon Mermen **Beat Centralites**

The Tech High tankmen hung up their 60th consecutive dual swimming meet victory by defeating the Central mermen by a 52 to 36 score. The meet was held last Friday evening at the K. C. pool before a fair sized crowd. The Tech natators opened the meet with a win in the 200-yard free style relay by a narrow margin. The Tech swimmers

third. From then on Central matched first places with the Maroons. The high point scorer of the eve-

Central is sending in Kelley, who ning was Captain Gallup of Central who won the 75 yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke dred yard, the race will also be very events in handy fashion; he also was close and no school is favored to on the relay team that placed cop the high position in this event. first. Swanson, a new mem-Bedell's strong men journeyed to the Elliott of the Purple and White is ber of the Central team showed class in winning the 200-yard free style in forced to take the small end of the a thrilling race, while Kelly furnishscore, 8 points against Tech's 20.

> tral splashers closed the meet with a victory in the 200-yard medley Although winning as many first

places as Tech, the Central tankmen were unable to acquire a majority of the second places. The Tech tankmen are already the world's champions for winning so many consecutive meets. The Maroon mer-

men also defeated the Purple Ducks, 17 to 10, in a game of water polo following the swimming meet. Summary:

Junior Eagle Team **Defeats** Fremonters

Double Score Made by Fremont Team; No Outstanding Stars on Eagle Team; Strong Defense Displayed.

The Central seconds defeated the Fremont seconds, 22 to 11, for the second straight time this season, Tuesday, February 19, when the two teams tangled in a preliminary to the Fremont-Central combat.

The uncanny ability o f tossing free throws of the Central seconds baffled the opposing Fremont seconds in such a way that they were pleading with each other not 10 comitt any more personal fouls. The Bextenites, out of 14 fouls, counted for 12 points, which was one point more than half of their final total. The first half of the tussle ended with the little Eagles allowing their opponents only three points while they gathered eleven. The Centralites' attack could not be stopped. and they again gathered eleven more points in the last half to Fremont's eight.

There was no outstanding star for the Central seconds, the team show ing better co-operation in passing than has been the case up to the present time. The defense was working well, but on the offensive the local boys missed several set-up shots that should have counted points. Coach Bexten used all of the men who made the trip to Fremont; Carrigan, Altsuler, Everetts, McCreary, Brown, Ramsey, Wright, plunge; Epstein of Central placed and Zoesch.

Tech Manhandlers

Wednesday, February 13, Coach

stronghold of the Techsters, but were

Today the Purple wrestlers will tac-

The Central men gave the Ma-

fifth match, the Centralites fell be-

with a fall in three minutes and

thirty-eight seconds. These were

the only regular matches won by

kle the Creighton Prep men.

Trim Centralites

Centralites Urged to Attend Water Meet

Centralites! Be loyal to the swimming team, turn out for the city meet tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus pool. It promises to be interesting, since the competition between Central and Tech will be at its strongest point. Also get set to see the, meet between Tech and Central, March 15, at Tech. Although they beat Central in the last meet, it is reported Central is striving to overcome its weak points.

Central Defeated by Fremont Men

After packing their grips and journeying to Fremont Tuesday night, February 19, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central High cagemen found the opposition too tough and dropped a 22 to 15 decision to the Fremont five at the Midland college gymnasium in a game in which the Eagles trailed behind in the first half but showed a reserved style of play in the second half.

The Fremont cagers' started with a field goal and a free throw, while Central recountered with a free toss and a goal from the field. At the beginning of the second quarter the Orange and Black swept ahead and the half ended, 12 to 5, in favor of Fremont. After the intermission, however, the Eagles started off in excellent fashion and flashed some neat team play to bring the score up within one point of the Fremont

five, 13 to 12. In this quarter the Knapplemen scored seven points to their opponent's one. But the Orange and Black quintet evidently found that they were not satisfied with a one point lead, and they opened the fourth quarter with an irresistable offense that the Central Eagles could not stop. The game ended with the score in favor of Fremont, 22 to 15. Dunn lead the Fremont attack with three field goals and three free throws, his total being nine points. Dunn displayed a flashy floor game, and was a constant threat to the Eagles. Gardner, guard, was responroons a scare in the first few minutes sible for the fatal rally in the last of the meet and held an 8 to 2 quarter and counted for five points score over the Techmen but after the in this period. The tallies of the Hilltoppers were scattered among the hind. Giangrasso of Central's 95 players; however Clancy and Gloe pounders won his match on a time shared high point honors with four advantage of three minutes and for- points each. Changes in the lineup ty seconds. Dunlap was his oppon- by Coach Knapple, all through the ent. Riddle, 115 pound expert for game, failed to make any improve-Central won his match against Claus ment in the Eagles' play.

> Central (15) Fremont (22) fg. ft. pf. fg. ft. pl Peters, f Mullally, f Dunn, f Thomas, c

Beatty, g Peterson,

Gardner, g

Box score:

Wilhelm,

Clancy, c Ingalls, g Thomson, g

Lincoln Gives Second Loss to Eagle Men

Capitol City Tossers' Fast Playing Overcomes Light Central Quintet; Lincoln Leads After First Quarter.

Central High school's basket ball quintet took the count from the Lincoln High school for the second straight time this season when the two teams met at Lincoln last Friday, February 15. Handicapped by lack of altitude and lack of weight, the Centralites could not pierce the strong defensive barrier of the inevitable Lynx, and the game ended by a lopsided score, 25 to 11.

The Capital City tossers' advantage was too great and overwhelm ing for the Purple quintet after the first quarter had finished. The score at the end of this quarter was 6 to 6. but after this quarter it was all Lincoln. The first half ended 12 to 6, and the out-state lads led at the end of the third quarter by a 20 to 8 margin. Here the Lincoln coach sent in his array of substitutes, but the Centralites couldn't take advantage because the subs of W. H. Brown were just as big and every bit as good as the first string. The contest ended with the Central five trying gamely to stop the vicious on slaught of their opponents.

Saurer and Joy, Lincolnites, shared high point honors with six points apiece. Wilhelm and Ingalls fought hardest on the side of the Centralites. Perhaps the absence of Gloe, first string guard of the Purple, had some effect on the playing of the Hilltoppers as he had an injured hand and was not able to make the trip to Lincoln.



Since the start of the hardwood floor sport, basket ball, Coach Barnhill has been drilling the juniors and seniors on the intensive work of forming quintets for the season's campaign. Although Coach Barnhill's juniors and seniors haven't done much outside playing this year, it is likely that they will meet up with some tough competition in the next three weeks.

The fundamental chores which precede the daily scrimmage includes goal shooting, passing, pivoting, and free throwing. The coach is stressing fundamentals, and is spending most of his time in seeing that they are learned properly. The players are also paying special attention to offensive methods of play, and the process of correct basket shooting. Coach Barnhill has his squad limited to 16 boys who are all fighting hard to make an impression.

Central Enters Conference of Schools Central High has entered into an athletic conference composed

of the leading schools of three states. This conference was formed at a meeting of the coaches of the various schools. The schools that are already members of this conference besides Central are: St. Joseph High of St. Joseph Lincoln High of Lincoln, Technical High of Omaha, and Abraham Lincoln High of Council Bluffs.

These schools will enter into competition for the lead in this conference. The first competition in this new conference will be May 25, when a track meet will be held at Tech High. At this time further plans will be made. These schools will also enter into competition in football and basket ball next year. Sloux City Central of Sioux City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S. D., high schools may enter in the conference.

Coach J.G. Schmidt Starts Track Work

If the old saying that the early bird catches the worm proves true; Central should surely have a success ful track season. Already Coach Schmidt has issued the first call to boys interested in track who are not out for other athletics at the present time. "Papa" is able to de-

vote every Wednesday afternoon to the track aspirants, and they practice faithfully by themselves durnig the rest of the week. This early season practice should give the tracksters a jump on the rest of the field, and they should be in good condition when the season opens. Central's half point defeat by Tech in the city meet last year is still remembered, and the Purple

trackmen are eager to avenge it. Each year track is becoming more prominent as a major sport, and this year should be a banner year. The Central tracksters are faced

with a very hard schedule, and Coach Schmidt believes that this pre-season training will do the Eagles a lot of good. "Papa" is very eager for a large turnout.

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neutral floors; the plan for the use of the city auditorium having been abandoned. There will be no consolation rounds or preliminaries. The coaches and principals decided that this would be the last city tournament, and it is not known whether or not the Omaha schools will re-enter the state tournament next year. It was decided that no restrictions will be made on Council Bluffs' teams and this will make the opposition from across the river much stronger. The pairing in the first round bring together Central and North, Creighton Prep and South, Tech and Benson, and Thomas Jefferson and Abe Lincoln. Creighton Prep. Central. North, and South are in the upper bracket, while Tech, Thomas

Principals and

Coaches Plan

All Games Played on Neutral

Floors; Creighton and Tee

Jay Favored

Starts Thursday

The plans for the City Basket Ball

Tournament were definitely arrang-

ed at a meeting of the principals

and coaches, February 13. The

tournament will begin next Thurs-

day and close Saturday, March 2.

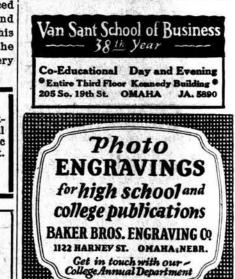
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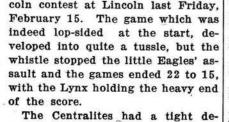
First Rounds

Jefferson, Benson, and Abe Lincoln form the lower bracket. Creighton Prep is favored to enter the finals because the Prepsters have defeated all the teams in the upper bracket in a decisive manner. All the teams in the lower bracket are strong, with Tee Jay and Tech slightly favored. The first round games are as follows: Central vs. North at Creighton.

Creighton vs. South at Tech boys' gym.

Technical vs. Benson at South. Abraham Lincoln vs. Thomas Jefferson at Tech boys' gym.





fense throughout, but the Lynx' shooting eye, especially from long range, was keen enough to offset the players of Coach Bexten in the first half, the Lynx men finishing in front, 11 to 2. Upon the resumption of play, however, the Central seconds with the help of Captain Altsuler, Gardner Case's dancing classes will succeeded in staging an almost suc- appear on a program Saturday night cessful rally. Altsuler counter four before the dramatics section of the times from the field and four times | College club. from the charity line, making him high point man of the evening with Linville, who will do an acrobatic 12 points to his credit.

Carlson, Lynx center, featured the Richardson, and Sally Catania, who two free throws, while Wampler and who will do tap dancing. Martin were given credit for two the exception of "Milt" Altsuler class from Mrs. Case. there were no other outstanding players on the Central quintet. Coach Bexten used eight men in the mixup; Everetts, Carrigan, Altsuler, Brown, Emmert, Wright, Ramsey, and Zoesch all seeing action.

Sol Levine is worried because he hasn't been getting enough publicity in the wrestling meet write-ups.

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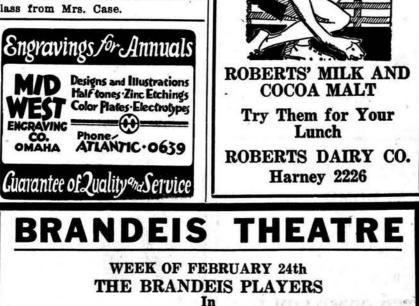
The Lincoln second team, com-posed of a tall and fast basket ball aggregation, forced the Central sec-ond cagers to let them have the large measure of the score in a pre-liminary game to the Central-Lin-coln contest at Lincoln last Friday, February 15. The game which was indeed lop-sided at the start, de-veloped into quite a tussle, but the whistle stopped the little Eagles' as-Time, 2:56. 100-yard breast stroke—Gill, Tech, first; Mack, Tech, second; Ellsworth, Central, third. Time, 1:21 3-5. 100-yard backstroke—Gallup, Central first; Roberts, Tech, second; Dobyns, Tech, third. Time, 1:16 Roberts, Time 1:16. 100-yard free style—Bush, Tech, first; Ellott, Central, second; A. Bulat, Tech, third. Time, 1:16 3-5. Fancy Diving-Standeven, Tech, Shinrock, Tech, second; Reavis, C first Minitely, Jeck, second, Keavis, Central, third. 200-yard medley relay—Won by Central (Gallup, Bradshaw, F. Rhoades, R. Ellsworth, Rimmerman, Mixon, McCann). Time 2:07 Several members of Mrs. Glee

Those who will go are Marvel

dance, Louise Sonderegger, Helen

offense of the Lincoln seconds. He will do aesthetic dancing, and Faye managed to snag two field goals and Henderson, and Dorothy Williams.

All of the girls have received a field goals apiece for the Lynx. With good deal of their instruction in





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