Debate Team Wins Honor in Tournament Squad Reaches Semi-Finals in Midland Competition Creighton Prep Winner South Dakota Meets Nebrask Auditorium
Central High school's debate tea reached the semi-finals in the third
annual invitational tournament, held $t$ Fremont, Nebr., February 14 and rreighton Prep, Omaha, and wa
presented with a silver loving cup in Mr. Gleason quad, was awarded the $\$ 100$ scho
arship to Midland colloge. This ward was given to the individual
aking the best showing throughout

## Fewer small schools were rep- esented in this contest than in for-

 mer years, but many large schoolssuch as Hastings, Norfolk, Grand IsSouth, North and Central High schools and Creighton Prep consti-
tuted the final four teams. Central's ced the final four teams. Centrals According to Miss S
bate instructor, "The tournament
was unusually successful this year. was unusually successful this year. 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 sucess in reaching the semitheir
Anals.'

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 bate it proved one of the most com-petitive events of any of the series. According to Miss S. A. Ryan
egard to this debate: "We wish t display our appreciation for the ve
ine audience that was present hes debate. It was not the npe
beople that buas so was the type
prifying and stimulating to our efforts. Sou
Dakota especially requested th here be no decision made, but we
re certain that the audience was
and Philharmonic Group Presents Several Popular Concerts Young People from Omaha and
Council Bluffs Compose Orchestra


nual 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
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completed.
"Rainbow Reverries," Mrs. Swan-
son's act, will carry the rainbow th-
son's act, will carry the rainbow th-
eme through all ifvescenes. The first
scene will be "Silver Lining," with
"Good News" as the theme song.
lows: Midge Manley, Nellie M. Dar-
ling, Lois Rhon, Dorothy
Jmpey,
Jeanette Hoenshell, Evelyn
Ruth Ellis, Henrietta Voss, Joan
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Shearer, Eleanor Needham, Mary
Jane Hunt, Norma Lou Williams,
Gertrude Braig, Frances Blowney,
Holly Droste, Jane Shearer, Harriet
Hunt, Virginia Myler, Nadine Schra-
der, Marian Wilhelm, Miriam Aye
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lhe second scene "Up in the
Clouds,", has Jane Matthai as soloist,
and the, following boys in the
 Stafford doing a sweetheart waltz.
"Sunshine," will have Mariell Rus-
sell, Nora Thorton, and Frances Alvord as solosts, and ind
of the bird scene are Rosalie Rhine-
hart, Betty Flotow, Eleanor Need
ham, Phyllis Crook, Nellie Mae Dar-
ling, Helen Peterson, Ruth Miller, and Benita Elrod.
The fifth scene, the finale, w
portray the entire rainbow. Th
in the scene are Midge Manley, in the scene are Midge Manley, Lois
Rhoy, Dorothy Impey, Jeanette Hoen-
shell, Ruth Ellis, Henrietta Voss,
Jane Shearer, Joan Shearer, Norma Jane Shearer, Joan Shearer, Norma
Williams, Frances Blowney, Holly
Droste, Virginia Myler, Marian Wilhelm, Miriam Aye, Betty Baughn
and the boys who are in the "Up
the Clouds" scene.

Clever Valentines Exchanged at Party Many clever and unique valentines were exchanged at the valen-
tine party of Miss Pearl Rockfellow's
third hour French IV class on Feb. 14. A prize was to be awarded for
the cleverest valentine with the best French verse, but it was impossible to judge which of the many love
ones was the best. The members of
the class guessed numbers for the prize and Grace Long won.
The verses were suppose
$\qquad$ valentine that his Fresh was absurd,
and that he was forced to resort to English.
"A party like that is as valuable
as a lesson," said Miss Rockfellow "for it shows the students the pos-
sibilities of the French language.

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der trees," its marbe grills 1le
"lace" were all illustrated by the


## the Institute.

taken by a World-Herald photo-
grapher of the audience, which was

## English Classes to

Make Ivanhoe Models
Miss Martina Swenson and members from her two English II classe
have taken advantage of Miss have taken advantage of Miss
Clark's offer to help individually o in groups those
making projects.
Miss Swenson and her group will
make a model of the Hall of Roth away in Ivanhoe. This offer of Miss Clark's to help students is still open
to any one having homeroom or first hour study. Those persons wanting
such should secure a slip from Miss Clark in
school.

Pro
and II and Engilsh II will be held
on February 27 from three to thre

Many Leads
Chosen For French Play Mary Alice Rogers and Robert
Clarke Play Leading Roles in French Play
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'Ang Tuesday, April 9. Mary Alice Ro
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$\qquad$ play, the other two being the Intre-
prete, Miriam Martin, and the Cais-
siere, the hotel desk clerk, played teur and agent de police, who at
tempt to arrest the hero, are play
blat the part of Hogson, Nelson plays orie Beauchesne are the geronar
$\qquad$ play, and Robert Clarke, the lead
ing man, is assistant manager. Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps are
directing, and are assisted by MadThe Barbara Chatelain.
$\qquad$ but anyone with a knowledge of
French and who speaks it well en-
ough is eligible for
$\qquad$ man working in England, who elopes
with his employer's daughter to With his employer's daughter to
France. The young couple have
many difficult and trying expernees 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 Northwestern district.
"We have a very good cast this
year," stated Miss Phelps, "and I expect good performances. It was
necessary to have many tryouts in
order to eliminate the contestants Civic Pupils Attend Naturalization Courts for Class Excursion Students Witness Presentation Papers Order in the courtroom! will lep forward. Next-Grogorious Ster re names of aliense who aree apply
ng for citizenship papers of the Uni ing for citizenship papers of the Uni-
ted States, as heard and witnessed
by members of Miss Autumn Davies civics classes.
February 20
of school until five o'clock the clourts see this parliamentary procedur to see this pariamentary procedure.
The naturalization process is carried
out in a uniform manner. First, the person and two witnes-
ses step before the court and are iven their oaths. The courtroom
constantly in motion, and it is ex
ceedingly hard to distinguish ceedingly hard to distinguish the
words of the judge and witnesses. A series of questions are then put to
the foreigner, to enable the court officials to determine the applicant'
knowledge of the English languag nd the American government. Suc
uestions as: "Have you ever bee re asked the alien in order to plac resented with his citizenship paper the next evening meeting of th
officials. Accord This court is held every four year and I always, like to have my stu dd to their knowledge in order to ditizens. The students of our ne name much enjoyment from sua
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## EDITORIALS

## HONOR TO THE GREAT

Many years ago there was born to a southern family one of he greatest men in American history, George Washington. His
Wrue American, both young and old.
Th a silver spoon in his mouth, but althou whas born in wealth, that would mpoon in his mouth, but although he had everything a stronger desire, a force driving him to make himself useful and 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
success.
Surely, the least honor that we can bestow upon this wonderful man is to give him everlasting reverence. It is indeed wort while for all of us to pattern after George Washington.

## Why all the noise, cadets?

## Running Pushing R

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
avoided, and so easily if the cadets would but be a little mor
thoughtful. All they have to do is to consider how it seems to stop automatically

Cadets, you are members of the outstanding organization at sary confusion. You are the only ores responsible, and are th onlt 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 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
not a visiting school is that a student must make good grades, and no person can remain a member if he does not give up to this requirement
If he fails to do 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 unnited 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 right manner. Just so these stuadents. H the master pow.
office ie not forcing them onward, they lie back and rest.
Research at Harvard Research at Harvard has proved that of the three ways of
esting a student's ability, by high school record, by entrance ex aminations in subjects, and by psychological tests, the high school indicative of the individual's ability.

Certainly that proves the importance of keeping up your
ord at Central. With a poor record you will have difficulty not only in entering a higher school, but also in getting a position, for
employers usually demand high school references. And if you are not successful for that reason, you have no one to blame but

## JANITORS, ACCEPT OUR THANKS

Just after this cold spell it is quite fitting and proper to make
me 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
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 the extreme cold. Chipping solid ice from the south steps alone no easy task. Yet they did that and more, too.
So thanks to you all, janitors. We greatly a ore, consideration.


Why is it that "Bun" Douglas in
sista upon roaming the halls with a
large hammer in his hand.
We've just discovered that Harry
Brown changes the part in his hair Brown changes the part in hi
eevry hour. The only reasona
euse is a girl in every class.


Dick Peterson laid claim to t
$\begin{aligned} & \text { biggest feet in school until he sa } \\ & \text { Dan Wagstaft wharing a } \\ & \text { gailoshes. }\end{aligned}$
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| Wanted: All new kinds of slang <br> and colloquial expressions. See <br> Bexten before or after school. |
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| We Recommend---- |




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| Finds News paper Work Irresistible |

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There once was a girl who did
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get grades exceedingly high,
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But she stayed out at night,
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one took her four D's with a a
-Mary Alice Rogers '29.


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gister, member of Quill and Scroll, and reported of the senior class, be-
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Six novels, named as the best sellers for the past month by the "Re
tail Bookseller," are all in the Cen
til tral High library pay collection. The
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geant Grisha" by Arnold Zeiz "Ol Pybus" by Warwick Deeping, "Sill n, "Peder Victorious" by O. by H. W. Freeman, and "Bamb"
Felix Salten. All of the books

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