IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS

Debate Team Wins Contest At Fremont

Stone, Leon, Sullivan, Smith. Wintroub Represent Central at Midland

MISS RYAN, COACH

Undefeated throughout the conest, the Central A debate team won he Midland tournament and reained the cup for the third time in we years in the tournament held at Midland college at Fremont, Neb., January 24, 25, and 26.

Ernest Wintroub and Katherine stone, both '35, were on the A team hile the B team was composed of eonard Leon and Marvin Sullivan, ooth '35, and Bob Smith '36, the latter two alternating with Leon, who debated both sides of the question. Both teams were coached by Miss Sarah Rvan.

Wintroub was awarded a \$100 cholarship to Midland college for being the best debater in the tournament. The climax of the competition ame when Leonard Leon and Bob Smith defeated the Tech A team which had been slated to win the con-

The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the federal government should equalize education throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states."

The Midland debates are an annual affair and selected schools are invited to attend. This year, 48 teams were entered by the 25 schools represented, among them all Omaha and Council Bluffs High schools.

The tournament was conducted on double elimination basis. The Central teams combined defeated the Thomas Jefferson B, Tech A teams, and Walthill, Neb., A team twice, Fremont's A and B teams, and also teams from Abraham Lincoln, South, Benson, and Wayne, Neb., High.

Principal J. G. Masters, overjoyed by the victory, declared, "The teams and Miss Ryan have worked hard this last semester in the face of tremendous difficulties. I am happy that statt, Bill Horn, and Catherine Gamthey have made this fine accomplishment in their work."

teams, asserted, "All our debaters tinues as advertising manager with did their best, and they surely de- Bud Slosburg and Milton Kopecky as served the championship. They prac- assistants. Buell Naughtin aided by ticed long and hard for this tourna- Edward Smith served as circulation ment, and they made use of all the managers. knowledge and experience gained in previous debates. Many people told Leonard Leon, Bob Hamerstrom, me that Stone and Wintroub rank as Herbert Hildebrand, Harold Zelinsky, high as Lowell Harris and David Louis Seminara, Bill Morris, and Saxe, both '31, who are the outstand- Jack Sabata. Alta Hirsch and Pauline ing debaters in the history of all the Midland tournaments. When I heard while Geraldine Petty and Laura the decision for the final debate, the Marsh serve as copy readers. one that gave us the championship, I experienced the greatest thrill I've

ever had." The Midland tournaments were originated in 1924. Since that time, Central has won the cup in 1930, 1932, and in 1935, each time under the coaching of Miss Ryan.

Miss Gertrude Knie Leaves Kearney to Join Central Faculty

A newcomer to the faculty is Miss Gertrude Knie of the commercial department. She comes from Kearney, Neb., where she taught at the Kearney High school last semester. Graduating from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of science degree in 1930 ,she received her master's degree three years later.

She has entered into the extra-curricular activities by becoming assistant sponsor of the freshman girls

"I like Central very much," she "The teachers, the students, everything has been lovely." Her home is in Cordell, Okla.

Edwina Eustis Will Sing for Students

Edwina Eustis, contralto, will be presented by the Student Association in our auditorium on February 13 at 11:30 a.m. The concert will be free of charge and is open to all students.

Miss Eustis has sung leading roles with the Philadelphia Opera company and has also appeared at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. The program will be in three parts and will include many folk songs in foreign languages.

WINNING DEBATE TEAM



ERNEST WINTROUB

KATHERINE STONE

Choose Register Staff Members For This Term

Hart, Leffler Continued Editors; Mary Arbitman Awarded News Editorships

Selection of members of the staff of the Central High Register have been made by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Mary Arbitman has been appointed news editor, while Jane Hart continues as editor. James Leffler remains sports editor with James Buchanan, Leo Eisenerl as his assistants.

Daniel Miller carries on as busi Miss Ryan, commenting on the ness manager, and Bill O'Brien con-

> Make-up editors are Louis Gogela Schwartz are in charge of exchanges

Beside filling their positions as re porters, Barbara Rosewater and Norman Bolker were appointed correspondents to the World-Herald and Bee-News, respectively.

Journalism III reporters are Eve lyn Dansky, Marge Henningson, Bob Nimmo, Marjorie Noe, Josephine Rubnitz, Elizabeth Smith, and Mary Lou Sullivan. Journalism II's are Jack Allgaier, Janith Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cockle, Betty Hammer Margery Houser, Esther Klaiman, Pearl Osoff, Elinor Reynolds, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum and Adeline Speckter.

Latin Club Chooses L. Suing President

Lucille Suing '35 was elected president at a meeting of the Latin club January 15. Preceding the election Miss Martha Fulton, formerly an instructor at West Virginia university, spoke of the customs, mannerisms, and the speech of the hill-billies in the Appalachians.

Other officers elected were Lysle Abbott '36, vice president; Mirel Saxe '36, secretary; and Bill Kennedy '37, treasurer.

"The mountaineers are the descendants of the stragglers left in the pockets of the hills when the settlers first set out for the old Northwest," Miss Fulton declared.

Miss Fulton has done much Red Cross relief work in connection with the university and is well acquainted with the traits of the hill-billies.

"These people speak pure English," Miss Fulton said. "Due to their isolation they have retained their Elizabethan dialect."

Two Hearts Beat InValentine Tempo

DA DA-da da-da da-da da. D That is the way all hearts are palpitating this time of the With Valentine's day just around the corner, we see many Centralites beckoning its arrival. A big heart to Jodie and Bill, a perfect example of real faith. It appears that foreign uniforms are giving the Central lads quite a chase. It is quite evident that Mary Jane Bennett will transport her triangular shaped organ to Shadduck Military academy, that Jeanne Newell will send hers to Kemper, and that just to be different Jeannie Kohn will send hers to a place of white collars, Grinnell.

What Valentine's day would be complete without at least thought of that superb couple, envy of all, Bob and Jean? And now in the last but not least of our holiday wishes we would like to give our heartiest heart to Bob Robertson, and need we mention any more names?

So take heed all gals and make glee 'cause it will be one whole year before there will be a day dedicated to you and your "heartbeats."

Abraham Dansky

First to Receive 61/2 A's, Rivett Has 6 A's; Miss Fisher **Records Grades**

Abraham Dansky '36, who leads the honor roll for the semester, is also the first person in Central High school to receive 61/2 A's, according to Miss Jessie Towne. Katherine Rivett '36 follows with 6A's. There were 159 girls who received 3 or more A's as compared to 63 boys. Grades were recorded with Miss Elsie Fisher.

Dansky is a member of the Junior Honor society, choir, and French club. Last year he received one of the Susan Paxon Latin awards. Katherine is a member of the Central High Players, the choir, Junior Honor society, and the Register staff.

6½ A's Abraham Dansky. Katherine Rivett.

Girls: Bernice Bordy, Mary Louise
Cornick, Frances Heagey, Mildred Laytin, Virginette Olson, Jean Pepper, Pauline Rosenbaum, Josephine Rubnitz,
Pauline Schwartz, Adeline Speckter, Marion Strauss, Jane Uren.
Boys: Sol Wezelman, Gardner White,

Boys: Sol Wezelman, Gardner White,

4½ A's

Girls: Hannah Baum, Eleanore Berner, Frances Blumkin, Natalie Buchanan, Helen Davis, Mary Ellen Dickerson, Wilma Jean Domke, Ruth Finer, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Ahuvah Gershater, Jane Goetz, Clarabell Goodsell, Dorothy Guenther, Jane Hart, Esther Klaiman, Antionette Koory, May Koory, Yetta Lerner, Betty Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Norma Rose Meyers, Olive Odorisio, Gertrude Rainey, Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Rosen, Peggy Sheehan, Etta Soiref, Adeline Stribral, June Steinert, Margaret Wiese, Jayne Williams, Mary Wyrick, Margaret Yeager, Beth Campbell, Alta Hirsch.

Boys: John Catlin, Myron Cohn, Philip Ford, Ephraim Gershater, Louis Gogela, James Haugh, Herbert Hildebrand, Richard Lee, James Leffler, Robert Nourse, Joe Soshnik, Edward Wiggins.

gins.

4 A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Sarah Lee Baird,
June Bliss, Lorna Borman, Joan Busch,
Gweneth Carson, Betty Jean Clarke,
Mary Anna Cockle, Laura Cotten, Jean
Eyre, Naomi Harnett, Harriette Hindman, Doris Holmstrom, Peggy Kennedy,
(Continued on Page 3, Solumn 3)

Baldwin To Be Editor of 1935 O'Book Dorothy Baldwin

Buchanan, Allgaier, Gogela, Hildebrand Head Circulation, Business

NEW EDITOR ACTIVE

Announcement of the appointment of Dorothy Baldwin as editor of the 1935 O-Book was made Monday by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Louis Gogela and Herbert Hildebrand will serve as business managers and Jim Buchanan and Jack Allgaier will be circulation managers. Associate editors and art editors will be announced later.

The new editor is on the Register staff, has been on the honor roll several times, and is in the choir. Besides being a library monitor, she is also a member of Le Cercle Français. She has participated in the opera and will take part in the Road Show.

The circulation managers have announced that there will be a contest between senior home rooms. There are ten seniors from 215, 325, and 235, who will have four regular home Graduating Class rooms in which they will sell tickets. Like last year pledges are to be circulated among the underclassmen

A joint senior meeting was held Thursday before school in the new auditorium, with Mr. Ned Greenslit in charge. A short playlet about the O-Book was presented.

"In order to eliminate the problems of freshmen, they will be given boys' and girls' home rooms twice a ulty advisers," said Principal J. G. January 28 in Room 215.

Freshmen faculty advisers intro-Jensen, girls' sponsor, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, boys' sponsor. Miss Gertrude Knie, new teacher in the commercial department who will also aid the girls, was introduced. David Livermore spoke on the benefits of the regiment.

Mr. Masters emphasized the value of forming good study habits and also the value of the Student Association ticket.

New Safety Club Starts Activities

Clubs in Action at North, South, mna, sergeants-at-arms. Benson, and Tech; Rigley To Sponsor Group

Initiation of the Junior Safety club under the sponsorship of Robert Rig ley, Latin instructor, into the list of school activities was held Thursday, Leads Honor Roll at the first meeting of the organization.

Four other clubs at North, South, Benson, and Tech have been started Problems of driving a car and the observation of traffic rules to be emphasized later by lantern slides will be discussed at the meetings.

"Statistics show that the largest number of accidents per person occur to people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four," stated Mr Rigley, "and we intend through our safety club to lessen the dangers of

Resolutions of Omaha Board Outline Serious School Needs



Names Tom Rees Senior President

Seniors Assigned to Home Rooms; Thursdays and Mon-days Assembly Days

The new president of the June senior class is Tom Rees, it was anthe unusual privilege of meeting in nounced after the final election January 18. Rees is first lieutenant Comweek to discuss problems with fac- pany A and a member of the rifle team. Last year he was on the crack Masters to the incoming freshmen on squad. Other officers are vice president, Bob Lundgren; secretary, Bob Rogers; treasurer, Harlan Milder; duced at the meeting were Mrs. Irene girls' sergeant-at-arms, Jean Slabaugh; and boys' sergeant-at-arms, Bill Cheek.

Home room officers were elected and sponsors assigned to their rooms. The officers for Home Room 215 are chairman, Alfred Ellick; treasurer, Jerome Milder; secretary, Marian Lambert; and sergeants - at - arms, Mary Phyllis Klopp and George Seemann. Kermit Hansen is chairman of Room 325, Betty Nolan is treasurer. and Bill Wood and Mary Heagey, sergeants-at-arms. In Room 235 James Baer is chairman, Robert Nimmo, treasurer; Virginia Austin, secretary; and Jane Hart and Paul Hersh-

sponsor for Room 215, with Charles ary schedules in American cities Miss Juliette Griffin is home room Justice her assistant. Miss Augusta with more than 100,000 population. Kibler and her assistant, Robert Rigley, will sponsor Room 325. In Room 235 Ned Greenslit is sponsor, assisted by Miss Bess Bozell.

Monday morning during home room the senior class assembled in the new auditorium for the first time this semester. Assemblies will be called regularly on Mondays and Thursdays, at which time the new freshman class will meet in the study halls vacated by the seniors.

At the senior assembly Mr. Justice spoke on cooperation and class spirit in supporting class projects. He stressed the fact that every member of the class must be willing to help put over the program the seniors (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Enumerate Necessities of **Immediate Legislation**

For School Support

At the meeting of the Board of Education of the Omaha School district, held last Monday, the following resolution setting forth the great needs of the Omaha schools was adopted in support of legislation for this district. The resolution is as

SCHOOLS LACK FUNDS

WHEREAS, the public school system of Omaha is suffering from lack of funds to meet necessary expenses;

WHEREAS, there is pending in the Legislature a bill intended to make it possible to secure these S. F. No. 210 and H. R. 304; now

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the School District of Omaha urge the Legislators to vote for legislation providing that the aggregate school tax shall not in any one year exceed 13 mills on the dollar upon the actual value, provided, however, said mill levy may be increased to a sum not exceeding 15 mills on the dollar by a vote of the qualified electors of the district at any general or primary election, state or city. The following facts are respectfully submitted in support of this resolution:

1. The income of the Omaha School District from taxes is about \$1,200,000 less than it was five years

2. The Omaha Board of Education must provide for the payment of debts voted by the people before it appropriates money for current expenses. This year the amount to be paid on these debts is \$726,000; in 1936-37, \$871,000, and in 1941-42 the peak is reached at \$941,000. The present 13 mill limit makes it almost impossible for the Board to meet these increases as well as the needs shown below.

3. The number of pupils in the schools has increased 2,000 since 1929-30.

4. Notwithstanding this increase of 2.000 in the number of pupils. there are now 75 fewer teachers than five years ago.

5. Since 1930, teachers' salaries have been twice reduced—an aggregate reduction of more than twentyfive per cent, and Omaha now pays its teachers on one of the lowest sal-The same is true of all other employees. However, it is not contemplated to increase salaries until the prosperity of the community justifies this step.

6. The cost per pupil in the Omaha Public schools averaged 39 cents per day in 1933-34. This is also among the lowest per capita cost in northern cities over 100,000 in population.

7. Lack of school rooms in many parts of the city, and an insufficient number of teachers, has resulted in overcrowded buildings and overcrowded classrooms. Fifteen elementary schools are badly overcrowded as are also Benson, South, and North Shifting of school High schools. boundaries cannot remedy this situ-

8. The school board is required by statute to furnish free books. Lack of funds has made it impossible to provide adequate school books and supplies to the pupils.

9. Lack of funds has made it impossible to keep buildings in proper (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BECAUSE some students stop buying stamps for their S. A. tickets at the end of the first semester, and because many incoming freshmen have not yet purchased a ticket, we are announcing the many benefits yet to be derived from a paid-up ticket. 12 editions of the Register.....\$0.60 Road Show ticket. 2 home basketball games...

\$2.60 All the above events are available in return for a paid-up ticket. By purchasing a 50 cent ticket and five 10 cent stamps you save

Payment on O-Book

The theory of the Student Association is that by pushing as a unit and pooling all its resources, a group of over 2,000 students can accomplish more than by each activity functioning independently; consequently, the association benefits not only individual activities but the entire school.

"French Child Is Not as Frivolous As American," Says Harding Rees 90,000. Houses are built next to the

By JOSEPHINE RUBNITZ

Rees P.G., who returned to the United States in December after a six spend most of their time indoors." month stay in France. "However, since I had studied French before, I brated when Harding was in France listened to the French people talk, and I soon learned their language."

spent a day in Paris and then went funerals of public officials who died to Tours where he stayed with a French family. Except for five days spent in Paris in August, he remained in Tours all the time.

"Since many of the French ride Tours, buildings erected two cen- Harding explained. turies ago still stand. The buildings in Tours are so close together that sympathetic with the Americans. He it takes only 20 minutes to walk also finds that the majority will sac across the town whose population is rifice comfort for economy.

"When I arrived in France, I had street, and have only a small yard in to eat omelet for the first few days, the back: therefore, the only place because I did not know how to ask for children to play is in the street. for any other food," said Harding French children, however, are not as frivolous as American youngsters and

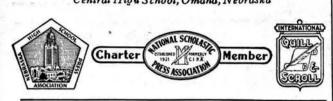
The big holiday which was celewas the Fall of the Bastile on July 14. This celebration was not as great After arriving in France, Harding and extravagant as were the three during Harding's visit.

"Since European countries are so small, one can pick up many foreign stations on a radio. Announcers have to know six languages so that they bicycles, I used this vehicle to visit can make themselves understood by the surrounding country. A French people of all European countries. Anboy and I went on 10 or 20 mile trips other queer feature of the European to see chateaux and other interesting radio system is the absence of adlandmarks. Even in the heart of vertising except in Luxemburg,"

Harding finds the French

Central High Register

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



REPORTERS Journalism III's: Evelyn Dansky, Margre Henningson, Bob Nimmo, Marjorie Noe, Josephine Rubnitz, Eliza-beth Smith, Mary Louise Sullivan

Journalism II's: Jack Allgaier, Janith Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cockle, Betty Hammer, Margery Houser, Esther Klaiman, Pearl Osoff, Elinor Reynolds, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Adeline Speckter

The second secon		
BUSINESS MAN ADVERTISING N	AGER	DANIEL MILLER
		I BIID SLOSBURG
CIRCULATION N	MANAGERS	BUELL NAUGHTIN
EXCHANGE MAI	NAGERS	ALTA HIRSCH PAULINE SCHWARTZ
CORRESPONDEN	NTS	Norman Bolker Bee-News Barbara Rosewater World Harald
COPYREADERS.		SLAURA MARSH GERALDINE PETTY
General Adviser	Art Adviser	Business Admiser

ANNE SAVIDGE O. J. Franklin MARY L. ANGOOD JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLIX Friday, February 8, 1935

... freshmen should investigate central's interesting departments

Most freshmen boys enter Central with enthusiasm for athletics and drill, for those are two activities that are invariably associated with our high school. But freshman girls and some boys, too, are too apt to settle into their routines of English and algebra and fail to investigate Central's many departments. You freshmen can plan your four year courses around the subjects that you most enjoy and make your high school education more valuable to you personally.

If you enjoy art, and freshman year is a good time to start it, you will find that later the art department offers such fascinating classes as costume design, etching, and fingerpainting. You may start in Junior Glee club at any time and work up to the A Cappella choir, perhaps voice or harmony classes on the side. From expression, where you begin by telling stories, you advance to pantomime and play work, or, if you prefer, to public speaking and debate, or to stagecraft and make-up. Girls should be especially interested in home economics, some in business training, others in all fields of sports, including swimming and archery. Journalism is not open to students until their junior year, but if you enjoy writing, this is the time to be planning for your entrance into the journalism department, for high grades and superior work in English are required.

There are any number of students who graduate without having received the greatest enjoyment from their high school courses, and all because they did not stop to plan while they were freshmen and sophomores. So, freshmen, pick out the subjects which interest you most, investigate them, and find out how they can be worked into your other studies in the coming semesters. Central has unusual opportunities to offer you, and hopes you will see far enough ahead to make the most of them.

... a plea for equal rights in cinnamon roll consumption

Hoping that the lunchroom staff received our bouquet of the last issue, and that they will not think us too ambiguous, we are offering a

Aren't the second lunchers being slightly gypped? It is bad enough to have to wait till the middle of the afternoon for lunch, tantalized all through fifth hour by the savor of meat loaf, creamed chicken, or those luscious cinnamon rolls that make a meal in themselves. But to climb four flights of stairs not knowing whether it is the spine or the stomach that aches, and to find that only a dozen portions have been left by the first lunchers and we must resort again to weiners-Well, it's just too much!

However, we understand that the kitchens are so handicapped by their equipment that there just isn't enough oven room for more meat pie or cinnamon rolls. So the poor second lunchers bear the brunt of it. Won't somebody please give us a break?

... once more the old auditorium regains its self respect

Long ago the old auditorium calmly resigned itself to its fate and gave up all expectations and hopes of ever being redecorated. Forlorn and drear, it remained, a solemn spector of joyous times of the past - only countless reminiscenses to cheer its gloom. It could recall Road Shows and Operas given under hardships of actors taking stage entrances down its aisles or shivering outside awaiting their cues, the many celebrities its stage upheld, the annual graduating classes, and other smaller incidents—only these remembrances remained to keep it from utter and complete despair.

Then, one eventful Thursday when patience and hope had almost disappeared, the painters came, bringing scaffolding, paint buckets, and brushes. Closed to classes, the old auditorium was being redecorated.

Clothes do not make the man, but they make him look and feel like one. Just so, those fresh coats of paint not only transformed the appearance of the old auditorium, but disbanded its melancholy as well. It accepts with a certain grace, the new addition's necessary superiority, and although it delicately preserves the happenings of long ago, it no longer lives in the past, but instead looks forward to the students of each class, hoping in its silent way that they will not deface its walls with writing,

dirty finger smudges, and the like.
This beauty and cleanliness that the old auditorium has waited for so long will last only as long as we allow it to last. Let us try to be careful and considerate of its new splendor.

Central Stars

THE SENIOR boy without ambitions! This is Tom Rees, president of the June senior class, president of the Gentlemen's French club, and a first lieutenant in Company A. Tom, definitely a "know" man, never studies (so he claims), never chews nor carries gum (these chiseling women), never goes to movies, and has not pet peeves, secret passions or other vices. He is one gentleman who doesn't prefer blondes but likes brunettes with brown eyes. Thick pancakes with melting butter and lots of syrup will delight him no end.

"Tom is an excellent student," says Mr. Hill. "He is one of the best math students who has ever come to Central. He is not only outstanding in math but also in all his other work and has a record of all A's for his four years of high school work."

Tom goes to bed at 9 and gets up at 6 and reads until time to go to school. He doesn't smoke and never uses toothpaste. He likes the new airflow DeSoto, Dan Dunn, and "Hands Across the Table." Just another perfect senior for the underclassmen to gaze at with awe!

Books

DEW ON THE GRASS By Eiluned Lewis

Four English children growing up beside the young Severn make this book a delightful and revealing story of childhood. Of the four, Lucy, the second eldest, an imaginative nine-year-old, is the author's favorite. A host of friends, created by her fertile brain, follow Lucy about all day, participating in her joys and sorrows. The White Lady and the Young Acrobat are two beloved companions, and the helpful Armenians assist her to dress in the mornings. But her favorite playmate is the Innocent Child, a sadly abused little thing, who submits with becoming humility to having red-hot pokers thrust in and out of her unresisting

Reading this book is a personal experience. The childhood of Lucy has something in it that is common to all childhood and instead of four youngsters in England, each reader will see himself. Things we forgot that we had forgotten return to mind with the delicious shivers of awaking memory, as we follow the charming exploits of the children. Sensations, impressions, thoughts that lived within us when we were in kindergarten come back, fresh and refreshing. We remember the terrible heartbreaks we suffered in first grade, more terrible than any since, and yet, somehow, more detached and unfelt.

When Lucy, sick with fever, lies in bed, her mind wandering vaguely, we too lie sick in bed with everything we had ever had—mumps, measles, broken leg scarlet fever, and croup.

The book is quite obviously a first book. The bloom has not yet worn off the writer's style. Untouched by cynicism, devoid of sophistication, Dew on the Grass, will win popularity entirely on its own native charm. -By Barbara Rosewater

Current Cinema

The Paramount theater reopens Friday, February 8, presenting as a stage show the Marcus "Continental Revue" direct from a tour of the Eastern cities, The revue is one of the most elaborately staged shows of the season. Talent and good comedy give spice and variety to a very spectacular performance. In conjunction with the "Continental Revue" will be the feature picture "Secret Bride," featuring Barbara Stanwick and Warren Williams.

At the Brandeis theater this week are two outstanding picture attractions, the first of which is "Babbitt," featuring Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon. The second feature is an unusual and baffling story. It is "Murder in the Clouds" played by Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak.

The Orpheum presents this week Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum." "Fire Bird" with Richardo Cortez and Verree Teasdale is the supporting feature.

On the Magazine Rack Japan's Challenge to American Policy—Asia, February

Japan has denounced the Washington Naval treaty. That can mean only one thing; the Japanese plan to expand by way of the sea and want supremacy in the Far Eastern waters. The United States must either contest that expansion or give up her open door policy in the Orient. Since we must protect the Philippines for the next ten years and the 5-5-3 ratio is the only ratio possible for maintaining peace, there is nothing for the United States to do during this period but duplicate ship for ship any naval building carried on by the Japanese. Our greatest danger of entanglements comes not from abroad but from sentamentalists at home that would insure the independence of the Philippines after we have given them their freedom. To do so successfully it would be necessary to build our navy to twice its present strength. When we finally let the islands go, we must do so wholly and not in part. Until that time we should refuse to be

duped by nonaggression pacts into surrendering our

naval strength while Japan builds hers.

John Niehardt, Poet Laureate, Discusses Modern Writing Trend

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Nebraska and author of "Song of the Indian Wars," "Song of Hugh Resurrection among the Sioux In-Glass," and "Song of Three Friends," dians. The fifth poem, "The Song of books used as texts at Central, Tuesday admitted with pride that he had been the first person to interest Principal J. G. Masters in the Oregon line many times, and averaging about trail and the west.

He met Mr. Masters nearly ten years ago while he was living with reviews he offered one formula: "If the Sioux Indians, getting material a book has greatness in it, the refor a poem. All of the old western background to Dr. Neihardt's poetry was acquired living with the Indians. There is where he learned the story of Crazy Horse, and where he met disintegration," said Dr. Neihardt, Black Elk, Crazy Horse's second cou- when asked what he thought of the sin and one of his chief informants.

Dr. Neihardt, as book reviewer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is comwrite a page a week. He also writes an editorial column for the Post-Dispatch. This is one of the few papers in the world which gives its editorial writers a free hand.

"No one is your boss," said Mr. Ralph Pulitzer, owner and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, opening the negotiations that ended in Dr. Neihardt's regular column. "You write what you please."

And Dr. Neihardt has done so. Mr. Pulitzer was in Europe when the editors of the Post-Dispatch began their support of the Roosevelt administration. He was surprised to find, on retion in his column on the same page that supported it. Neihardt was per- Neihardt. "The idea God would care. mitted to continue his criticism.

Song of the Messiah," the fourth in the same."

his epic cycle of five poems of the John Neihardt, poet laureate of west. "The Song of the Messiah" will cover the years 1822 to 1890 and the Jedidiah Smith," is yet to be written.

He writes in the mornings after coffee and cigarettes, rewriting each four lines each day.

From his experience writing book viewer owes it to the author of the book to convey that greatness to the

"We are living in a time of social books he reviewed. All that is disorganized, chaotic, or vulgar, in modern literature he attributes to social pelled to read one book a day and disintegration. "The literary center of gravity drifted across the equator." A slight falsetto note is to be detected in our enthusiasm for contemporary work, he declared further, and we "deny our heritage of litera-

He admires two contemporary poets, however, Robert Frost and Edna St. Vincent Millay. "If ever anyone could sing, she can," he said of Mrs. Millay. H. G. Wells, he "admires tremendously," but Wells is inconsistent, as when he calls the Greek language "sounds like defective plumbing" and Shakespeare's "every word melodious." Sinclair Lewis, he spoke of at some length. turning to St. Louis, that Dr. Nei- Lewis is not a philosopher, he thinks. hardt was attacking the administra- He "shakes his fist at God." "The idea God would care," smiled Dr. Why He wouldn't even be amused." Dr. Neihardt is working on "The But "This is a great time to live just

Central Alumni

Frances Hansen '33 has been ap- | Margaret Blaufuss '34 and Doris pointed to the staff of the 1936 Cy- Johnson '33 are among the 29 conclone, yearbook at Grinnell college, testants for the title of prettiest coed Grinnell, Ia.

Betty Segal '31 has been appointed managing editor for the March issue of the Awgwan, campus humor magazine published at the University of the Municipal university of Omaha, Nebraska by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic sorority.

The southeastern entrance to the military reservation of Fort Omaha has been named Shiverick Gate in Nathan Crary Shiverick, ex'03. By gallantry in action while commanding a battalion near Flirey he won a from the French.

at the University of Nebraska. The winner is to be chosen by McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator.

William A. Burkett '31, student at was announced recently as the winner of a five hundred dollar scholarship and a trip to the national capital for his entry in the college division of the Mount Rushmore memorial inscription contest. The inscription of five hundred words entered by Burhonor of the late Lieutenant Colonel kett won first place among several thousand entries in its division.

Melvin Osborne '34 was among citation from his own government those whose names appeared on the dean's list of the hundred highest ranking freshmen at Yale university.

Mrs. Pitts Organizes Central High School "Madrigal Singers"

The Central High Madrigal Singers, recently organized by Mrs. Carol Pitts, consists of eight select solo voices trained to sing the difficult madrigal music. The students are: Helen Allis '35, first soprano; Betty Ann Pitts '36, second soprano; Lydia Pohl '36, first alto; Janette Rohlfs '36, second alto; Kermit Hansen '35. first tenor; Don Reiser '35, second in riotous tones . . . beltless dresses tenor; Paul Traub '35, baritone; and Jim Allis '36, bass.

Madrigal singing was at its height in the days of Queen Elizabeth. At that time every educated person could sight read any difficult piece of music. Guests were entertained at dinner by singing part music which was written especially for the occasion. The Elizabethean Singers, who were in Omaha a few years ago from England, inspired the formation of many similar groups. Music lovers heard the madrigal singers in the English village at the World Fair.

The Central group has the distinction of being the only high school group of its kind in the state. They have several concerts planned, among them are a special concert to be given at the Joslyn Memorial, and one to be held in Tecumseh on April 16 with the choir. At the annual spring festival the group will present several selections.

Dr. Howard Wilson from the Education department of Harvard university spoke to the social studies committee at the Joslyn Memorial during an open meeting Monday, pal university, visited the history and January 28. He also gave an address civics classes of Miss Mary Parker on "History as Mark Twain Might Have Written It" Monday evening at weeks in order to work out a probthe Fontenelle hotel.

Dame's Duds By ELINOR REYNOLDS

New ideas gathered from near and

far . . . bright jersey blouses with dark skirts . . . nickel buttons and nickel clips . . . peasant necklines in dresses and blouses . . . two new colors . . . chestnut and ginger . . colored buttons, the bigger the smarter, in smashing colors . . . green, red, yellow, and orange . . . gray worn with black or vice versa . . . capes for suits . . . printed silks . . . slim skirts . . . cowl necks cut deep and narrow . . . line checks and line plaids . . . deep armholes . . coat-like frocks . . . fulness in the bodice . . . starched lace worn with navy blue . . . enormous bags. . .

They're still being worn . . . split skirts . . . checks and plaids . . shirtwaist dresses and blouses and sweaters . . . swagger suits . . . off the face hats. . . .

And for summer . . . sun-back dresses . . . large gingham hats . . sailor dresses with sailor collars, braid, stars, anchors, and pilot wheels . . . skirts buttoned all the way down the front . . . shirtwaist dresses . . . striped cotton sports frocks . . . rough linen that looks like

And for evening . . . picture dresses with wide, wide skirts . . net, lace, and chiffon in soft pastel shades . . . frilly net capes . . . a frock of black starched net lace with a full wide skirt worn over a slip with turquoise bows. . . .

Miss Mouer, student of the Municiand Miss Autumn Davies for three lem in sociology.



will

Tran

Win

Thirty days hath September, April. June, and the Goon Girls for speed. ing: so here we (Peg and Pert Peek. ins) are breaking up homes, tearing society, and pleasing our readers (we hope). . . . For the initial scoop of the new semester we hear that Shirley Larson has changed Claude from a Ges-man to a yes-man . . . and that Johnny Caldwell has been doing a lot of Galluping lately . . . Whata! Whata! Frances Bordy can't understand why they build the shore so near the ocean. It always gets flooded . . . Did you know that - one of the most popular ditties of the regiment is, "On the Good Ship Molly Klopp" ... that Miss Elliot isn't the only one that has European History III three semesters; Philip Delrough has kept her company . . . Advice to you lovelorn (Miss Patton and Mr. Ramsey) ask Jane McClure how to divide her heart and still keep it whole . . . Want ad-David Smith would like to buy a poetic license . . . Annie and Jimmie haven't been seen together lately. Which one tossed the ice? Whoopsie do! Was Bill Cheek glad he had a spring suit on when he tumbled down the stairs the other day. Now for a wee mite of poetry (?) found in the English IX wastebasker:

A mule has 2 legs Bhind-And also 2 legs B 4

You stand Bhind B 4 you find

What the 2 legs Bhind B 4. No insinuations, but rumor persists that Myrle has her line copyrighted, or can it be that no one else cares for it? . . . Seen and heard about town-Mr. Greenslit in police court Saturday A. M. . . . Billy Haney and his little "chum" are just a coupla little scabs after roller-skating Sunday . . . If you don't think Johnny Hurt is cute, just ask him. Hoping you're ridiculously inclined, we give you this to think of 'til we hear of you again: If a boy is a lad and he has a stepfather, is the boy a stepladder?

Your Central eyes and ears, PEG AND PERT PEEKINS

High Hat

Herewith is inaugurated a new column, dedicated to news scoops and flashes, and better gossip. We hope that you will feel that this is your column, and will help in its growth. The writers will give a credit line to any and all who have something worth while printing.

SCOOP: Let's start off with something that you may or may not have heard about. You may remember that Janice Howell and her little sister went to Hollywood to get said little sister in the movies. You may also remember that little "Toots" that we all fell for in E. Cantor's last picture, well, that was Phyliss Howell. She is using the name of Doris Davenport, which incidentally was her mother's maiden name.

Flash: Here's a fashion note for the boys. According to Apparel Arts all spring clothes to be in the height of fashion must include gray and green. Double breasted coat lapels are rolled to the bottom button.

THISA AND THATA:

That swell English orchestra, Ray Noble, has at last landed his union card. He will start soon on a 13 week program for a face powder program. Noble seems to be the only one who can combine Lombardo and Gray and get away with it. . . . Bill Cheek is still the Big League holdout for C.O.C. dates . . . Has a certain youknow-who finally thrown over Molly Klopp after all these yars and yars . . . Bob Rogers gets the brass monkey for being this year's best stool pigeon. . . . ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS:

Orchids will be few and far between in this column, but when one

is given it will be deserved . . . Scallions to the Blackstone for their cover charge . . . Orchids to Dorothy Baldwin for being editor of the O-Book. . . . Scallions to these programs that ask you to buy their products in order that the program may continue . . . Scallions to shows like the 'Silver Streak" . . . Hoping to bring you lotions of orchids when we meet

Bill Brookman P.G. enrolled at Central last week to prepare for the West Point examinations. He attended the University of Nebraska last emester.

Alice Meyer '38 left school January 29 for a two weeks' visit in California.

Gorgas Memorial Institute Stages Writing Contest

High School Juniors and Seniors May Enter; Committee of Faculty to Judge

All high school juniors and seniors may enter an essay contest sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial institute, Washington, D. C. The seventh annual contest opened December 10 and Sergeants Louis Ball, James Field will close on Friday, February 15. The subject is "Gorgas' Control of ard Goldner, Morris Miller, Jack Transmissable and Other Preventable

Winners of high school contests vill receive a Gorgas medal, and will malify for entrance in the state conest. State winners will receive \$10 and entrance in the national contest. Winner of the first national prize will receive \$500 in cash, and a \$200 ravel allowance for a trip to Washagton to receive the prize. The secand national prize will be \$150 in ash, and third national prize \$50.

A faculty committee in each high tate contest.

Board Adopts 13 Tax Resolutions

lack of Funds and Large Increase in Student Body Brings Tax Legislation

(Continued from page 1) This means added expense later on.

10. Statutory contributions to the 'eachers' Pension fund are not large nough. Teachers contribute to the ension fund a percentage of their annual salaries. When salaries were educed the added burden of mainaining the pension fund has to be arried by the district.

11. The amount of money which will be collected from delinquent axes is purely speculative and at est temporary.

12. Beverage licenses now yield bout \$75,000. If the School Disrict secures an additional \$100,000 from liquor licenses, this total sum will be much less than the amount which must be placed, by law, in the fund to be set aside for the payment of the bonded indebtedness.

ville, Mo.

LOW PRICES

205 South 18th Street



This job is a cinch. I can't understand why people will waste perfectly good time writing insurance, pushing worn out Fords around town, or getting married when they could just as well be a columnist. Now, for instance, this week there was nothing to write, and dear old Captain Rohrbough slinks up and slips us a list of the crack squad for 1935. To wit: Richard Fuchs, Robert Knox, Leon-Meyers, Kenneth Covert, Gerald Haney, Robert Putman, William Stelzer, Howard Olson, Grant Benson, and Frank Garver. Corporals Ed Clark. Jack Rohrbough, Gordon Johnston, and Maynard Swartz.

Spelldowns were held by all companies on Thursday, January 17. The winners were as follows: Co. A: first. Fred Baker; second, George Morton; last freshman, Bill Fandall; Co. B: first, Bob Zoesch; second, Hugh Dickinson; lash freshman, Bob Buchanan; Co. C: first, Charles McManus; chool will judge and select the best second, Bill Goetz; last freshman ssay, which will be entered in the Bob Burns; Co. D: first, Bob Nourse second, Lee Grimes; last freshman Howard Humphreys; Co. E: first Gordon Johnston; second, Jim Milliken; last freshman, Charles Nestor Co. F: first, Walter Jones; second, First to Receive 61/2 A's; Rivett Richard Ellis; last freshman, Stanton Miller. Band: first, Morris Tatelman; second, Bill Morris; last freshman, Leonard Finkel. I suppose you notice that third places were not given. You have to win a medal to get your name in this column, a point isn't good enough.

Joke No. 1

Jean Patrick: And Louis Ball told me I was the only girl he ever loved. Jean Slabaugh: Yes, and doesn't he say it beautifully?

There are only 116 days, 12 hours, and 30 minutes until cadet camp. Get your box packed early.

school studies.

EASY TERMS

Phone AT. 2413

BETTER YOUR MARKS



Officers of the June senior class chosen Thursday, January 24, are, left to right, back row, Robert Lundgren vice-president; Tom Rees, president; Bill Cheek, boys' sergeant-at-arms; front row, left to right, Bob Rogers, secretary; Jean Slabaugh, girls' sergeant-at-arms; Harlan Milder, treasurer.

— Courtesy of World-Herald

Honor Roll Again

Has 6 A's; 159 Girls, 63 Boys Get 3 A's

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)

Henrietta Kieser, Betty Knox, Mary
Jane Kopperud, Mildred Lacina, Rosemary Larsen, June Mailand, Frances
Morris, Jean Northwall, Pearl Osoff,
Evelyn Paeper, Ethel Payne, Geraldine Petty, Betty Ann Pitts, Elinor Reynolds, Barbara Rosewater, Claire Rubendall, Jo Anne Smith, Effie Lorraine
Stockman, Mary Louise Sullivan, Betty Tarnoff, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Marion Westering, Virginia Winget, Louise Wood, Bonnie
Young.

ty Tarnoff, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Marion Westering, Virginia Winget, Louise Wood, Bonnie Young.

Boys: Loy Brown, George Dyball, Alfred Ellick, Bill Engler, Jim Field, Albert Friedman, Lee Grimes, Lawrence Klein, Leonard Leon, James Myers, John Peck, Ernest Petersen, William Randall, Walter Rhodes, Buster Slosburg, David Smith, George Wales, Walter Wolf, Ernest Wintroub, Dewey Ziegler.

In a general order read last Thursday the following promotions were announced. From Sgt. Co. F to Sup. Sgt. Co. F Sam Morgan. From Corp. Co. F to Sgt. Co. F Jack Sabata. From Pvt. 1st Class Co. F to Corp. Co. F Dewey Zeigler. Paul Gallup was transferred from Sup. Sgt. Co. F to Sgt. Co. C. Let's everybody get together and help the cadets put the Road Show ticket sale over with a bang. From coll reports this characterists.

DOUGLAS

PRINTING COMPANY

Since 1884 ...

A. Dansky Leads Youngest Frosh Girl Goes Highbrow In Literary Tastes; Writes Poetry That studious looking girl you see) "Monte" Livermore, has already be

Osheroff, 12-year-old freshman prodigy. She won't be thirteen 'til 'way next December, and enjoys the honor it's going to be a hard row to hoe tries her hand at Shakespeare.

Literature seems to be her forte and she thrives on it. During her short stories. When she was gradher leisure time, after reading, studying, writing poetry, and thinking, she plays basketball.

The smallest "frosh," Robert

Art Honor Roll Led By Jean Northwall

Jean Northwall '38 received the highest grades in Miss Mary An-

diditional liquor licenses prove adequate to take care of urgent needs, there will be no additional taxation. The bill merely provides for a separate levy for debt service such as all other governmental agencies arready have, but does not necessitate any additional school taxes if other sources of revenue are sufficient.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, to each of the members of both houses of the Legislature, and to the Omaha daily papers.

Fred Fink ex'37 is enrolled at Kemper Military academy in Boones-fille, Mo. Inez Corkin '36; Art II, Loretta Ideal Barber & Beauty Shop all '37; Advanced Art, Ruth Byerly, Hair cut ...

wandering around school trying to gun to follow in "big-brother Dave's" find more home-work to do is Esther footsteps. Of course, since Monte wears a- (it almost slipped out)

wears only a 41/2 shoe, and Dave of being the youngest of her class. but, there'll come a day! And even if Her youth, however, does not corre- Monte is only four feet, nine inches spond with her "highbrow" taste in tall, and just about big enough to fiction, for she is an ardent reader of cork up a small-sized bottle, he'll Dickens and Dumas, and occasionally drill if he has to organize a company of his own.

When Livermore's locker-mate, George Armstrong, is not stumbling spare time she writes poetry and over him in the hall, he is trying to avoid bumping into the ceiling. He's uated from Saratoga school, she had the tallest freshman, five feet, ten one of her verses published on the inches, and he's still growing, believe graduation program. In the rest of it or not. As yet he and his half-pint pal (the future Lieutenant-Colonel Livermore II), study in their study halls; in other respects they are

Grace Fawthrop to Handle Boys' Excuses

Miss Grace Fawthrop has been chosen to take charge of the boys good's art classes during the past se- absence excuses for this semester, mester by making the art honor roll succeeding F. Y. Knapple. Starting last Monday all boys took their abthe honor roll pupils must have an sence excuses to Room 137 for credit average of A plus for the semester. checks. Mr. Knapple is now sponsor-Other students who achieved this ing the freshman boys' class.

Phone At. 0960 \$3.00 Steam Oil Permanent for \$1.00 Finger Wave and Shampoo... .25c Shave.

January Seniors Celebrate Joint Class Banquet

Scheme of Decoration Revives Pirate Scene; No Speeches Is Class Creed

Members of the January senior classes of Central, North, and Benson High schools held their first joint banquet at the Fontenelle hotel Thursday, January 24, to celebrate their graduation by reviving the characters of Stevenson's "Treasure

Following out the plan of the pirate ship Hispanola, the table favors, which were in the form of paper treasure chests, held the menus and programs.

No speeches were allowed, and instead a mutineers' court was held at which Superintendent Homer Anderson, J. G. Masters, Central principal; R. B. McMillan, North principal; and Miss Mary McNamara, Benson principal, were arraigned for such crimes as neatness, progressiveness, and

Kermit Hansen '35 sang several selections. Each class made a contribution to the school fund through its class sponsor.

Tom Rees Named Senior President

Announce Senior Committees: Mondays and Thursdays Assembly Days

(Continued from page 1)

have before them, if the year is to be President Rees announced the sen-

ior committees which had been decided upon at a cabinet meeting of the class officers. Committees are as Program Committee-Jean Kelly,

Peggy Kennedy, Mary Jane France, Ernest Tullis, and Bill Cunning-

Calendar Committee—Mary Phyllis Klopp, Jack Hoenig, Julian Milder, Betty Burt, Julia Herzberg, Rawson McCotter.

O'Book Circulation Committee-Jim Buchanan and Jack Allgaier. Photography Committee—Bill O'Bri-

en, Mary Frances Lewis, Catherine Gamerl, Bill Bavinger, and James

Publicity Committee-Howard Kaplan, Elinor Reynolds, Betty Nolan, Barbara Bickel, Bill Wood, and Bob Dunn.

Committee on Circular and Bulletin Board-Helen Bane, Charlotte Hindman, and Harriette Hindman.

Other committees will be formed as they are needed.

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PURPLES BATTLE TECHSTERS TONIGHT AT CENTRAI

OLD RIVALS SEEK REVENGE AGAINST

Maroons Strive to Break **Eight Game Losing** Streak

TECH LOST FIRST GAME

Central vs. Tech. Another chapter in the bitter rivalry of the two schools will take place tonight at 8:15 in the Purple gym when Coach F. Y. Knapple's cagers tackle the downtrodden basketball pupils of Jim Drummond.

The Knapplemen will be slight favorites in tonight's encounter by virtue of their previous 24-16 win over which gave his team a two-point lead the Techsters. The Purples will en- that was rapidly widened in the last to give Central their first mat victory deavor to break a four game losing streak in which they have lost to North, Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln, and South.

Tech Weak

The Cuming street lads boast an eight game losing streak. Their only victories of the season were over two comparatively weak outstate foes, Fairbury and Beatrice.

Comparative scores indicate a Central victory, but past cage engagements have shown that the dope bucket means little in a Central-Tech game. Because of the intense rivalry between the two schools, the underdog is more than likely to pull an

Two Types of Defense

A feature of the game will be the opportunity of seeing a close man-toman defense opposed to a zone defense. Central with its man-to-man barricading will be against the zone defense as executed by the Techsters.

The game will be the final intercity and Missouri Valley fray for the Purples. A home game with Columbus still remains in addition to a return engagement with the St. Joseph Indians in the Missouri city. Tech still has contests with Lincoln and Abe Lynx.

First	team lineups:	
Central	Pos.	Tech
Horacek	F	. Hayden
Monsky	F	. Schultz
Gesman	C	Vaybright
Stoetzel	G	. Jacquay
Robertse	on G	Clark

Cagers Win From Lincoln Invaders

Eagle Hoopsters Take Surprise her favorite sports, but when asked Victory, 21-19; Hold Edge Throughout Game

A fast, deliberate attack with plenty of fight gave Central a win over the surprised Lincoln invaders, 21 to 19, Saturday, January 19, at Central. The Eagles led 11 to 5 at the half, but a third quarter Lincoln rally tightened up the game.

Merlin Mason, highly-touted Scarlet and Black forward, was held to only one free throw as the Purple defense played its best game of the

Led by Ed Horacek the Purples got off to an early lead and were ahead, 5 to 1, at the end of the first quarter. As usual Ed was high scorer with eleven points, five goals and a

During the last quarter the Capitol Citians crept up to within one point sion, and Mrs. Meier says that from of the Knapplemen. Stoetzel iced the game with a free throw with one

A. L. BEATS CENTRAL

Free Throw in Closing Seconds Decides Outcome of Game

A free throw in the closing sec onds of the game decided the outcome of the basketball game between Central and Abraham Lincoln when the teams clashed last Friday, February 1, at Abraham Lincoln.

Both teams were hitting the hoop for scores at an even rate throughout the game. The ability of converting free throws decided the outcome of the game. Central was able to score seven out of 14 tries to A. L.'s eight out of 13 tries.

Quick, Abe Lynx forward, dropped the ball into the basket for 11 points to lead the scoring for the evening. It was his free throw in the last quarter that decided the game. Ed Horacek, Central forward, was close behind Quick with 10 points to his

Packers Nose out Purples 22-21 in Deciding Game of Intercity Campaign

CENTRAL'S CAGERS Purples Down Tech In Early Meeting By Score of 24-16

Hub Monsky, hard charging Central forward, led the purple clad quintet over the faltering Maroons January 18 at the Techsters' home floor with a score of 24 to 16.

game was nip and tuck with both startling 201/2-191/2 victory over the teams threatening. At the end of the North matmen. The Purple matmen first quarter the score was tied 6 to were given little chance before the score was still a tie, 8 to 8. The third holders of second place in intercity quarter seemed it was to become a repetition of the preceding quarters, period.

The fourth quarter was Central's party. The Purples allowed Tech only one field goal to their own three. The exhibition of the grappling art. outstanding man of the game was Hub Monsky. He was high point man with eleven points to his credit; Horhonors for his team with six.

CENTRAL (24)			TECH (16)				
Horacek f Robertson f Monsky f Gesman c Stoetzel g Anderson g Burruss g		ft. 1 0 1 0 2 0 0	1 1 2 0 0	Hayden f Gaston f Caniglia f Schultz f Waybright c Grefe c		ft.;	pf. 1 2 2 1 2 0
Burruss g		U	0	Jaquay g Clark g Stone g George g	0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals Referee: F	10 ress	4 ly	(0	Totals maha).	8	0	9

Girls' Sports

By CATHERINE GAMERL

Games Disappointing This week's basketball games were more than disappointing; very few girls came out to support their team's fight in the tournament, and those who did turn out did not settle down to honest play. Joan Broad's and Betty Nolan's teams came out on top, but their victories were not hard fought ones. Let us hope that next week's games will have more spirit and team work.

Presenting Joan Broad

Centralites can well boast of their girl athletes, and Joan Broad is one to which special tribute can be paid. Joan has turned out for basketball, hockey, baseball, and volley ball every semester since she came here four years ago. She has been a member of the tennis team for three years, and the high scorer in riflery last semester .Swimming is one of which sport she liked the very best, Joan answered, "Bob Sconce." Joan has worked faithfully on G.A.A. committees and also assists Mrs. Meier in some of the gym classes.

Outstanding Athlete

No end of credit is due to Betty Nolan, Central's outstanding feminine athlete. Betty is instructing 12 girls in the proper form and swing of the golf clubs for the American Physical Education exhibition to be held next month. Johnny Goodman, Nebraska golfers' pride, complimented Betty's work very highly when

championship form. all appearances, Betty will be a suc- pened.

Instructor Greenslit: Hubert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your friends, what will they think of you?

Monsky: Some of them would think they could lick me.

Alabama's all - American halfback and star baseball player, Dixie Howell, has signed a contract to enter the films. He will postpone his major league baseball debut for another



for your Sweetheart, Friends, Father, Mother, etc. Select yours at

Ted's Pen Shop on 16th St. at Farnam



BEXTENMEN WHIP VIKING GRAPPLERS

George Seemann Tosses Stickels In Heavyweight Bout to Win Meet

Coach "Skip" Bexten and his bonecrushers were feeling on top of the During the first three quarters, the world last Friday by virtue of their 6, and at the half time period the match to down the Vikings who are wrestling standings.

North led the Purples going into but Monsky tossed in a field goal the heavyweight bout, but George Seemann pinned Big Berne Stickels of the season. Seemann and Stickels, both husky football linemen for their respective schools, gave a brilliant

Stickels had a slight advantage in the early part of the match, but Seemann clamped on a series of headacek was second high point man with locks that the Northerner couldn't nine points. Waybright took scoring fathom. Stickels, previously undefeated in a match this season, broke pinned his dizzy opponent in 5:47.

Louis DiLorenzo, Art Vuylstek, "Mimi" Campagna, "Jolly" Rogers, and Marion Caniglia all earned additional points for the Purples in their

Coach Bexten announced that the intercity wrestling tournament will be held in the Central gym on February 26 and 27 and March 1. There will not be a Class B tourney this nine. Kavan comes from South and year. Each Omaha and Council Bluffs James from Underwood. high school will be allowed to enter one man in each weight.

Following is the summary of the North victory:

85-pound — Jensen, North, threw Kirshenbaum in 3:34. 95-pound—DiLorenzo, Central, decisioned Sorensen, time advantage 1:17. 105-pound—Vuylstek, Central, threw Thomas in 1:13. 115-pound—Campagna, Central, decisioned Dean, time advantage 4:40. 125-pound—Clark, North, threw Reynolds in 6:50. 135-pound—Rogers, Central, decisioned Connerly, time advantage 5:10. 145-pound—Frankenberger, North, drew with M. Caniglia, Central. 155-pound—Hoeschen, North, threw Basilico in 1:40. 165-pound—Baker, North, decisioned Reichstadt, time advantage 4:28. Heavyweight—Seemann, Central, threw Stickels in 5:47.

North Vikings Down **Eagles in Drab Game**

Central's Purple and White hoopsters dropped an erratic 31-17 game to Coach Jackson's North High cag- will be sorry to learn that he is reers. The Knapplemen battled the covering from an infected toe. Ed Northsiders on nearly even terms the tells me that the time Sally Rand first half, but were badly outplayed in the final quarters.

lead with a neat goal, but Sullivan's ably be found in the front row down counter and Jackson's basket and gift at the Paramount tomorrow. Quaint toss gave North a 5-2 lead at the people these lovers of art. quarter. Dillon Allwine entered the game in the second half and sank six goals to make the game a rout.

Justice's Frosh Hand Out 52 to 11 Beating

Chick Justice's frosh basketball team almost annihilated the Mid-City Merchants' basketball team a few he came last Saturday afternoon to days ago with the whopping score of give the girls a few pointers on 52-11. In a previous encounter the Merchants edged out the Freshmen Betty is also helping Mrs. Meier 20-16 with Justice using three or in teaching the second hour Sport four different lineups. The Merchants I class; this type of work is to be started feeling good about it so Chick the titian haired girl's future profes- stuck the first string lineup in the second game and look what hap-

Valentine **Candies** Decorated Cakes Party **Pastries**





Tonight Central's tossers will atloss to the Packers with a satisfying City basketball race. victory over the Techsters. Chances appear very good for a win and therefore all you fans who would like to see the Maroon colors dragged in the dirt should come out to see the game.

Gaston, Tech's hero, has quit the basketball team, according to the reports I hear, because he didn't care each. to play on a losing team.

Barnhill's tossers have chalked up a good record so far this season with five wins and three losses. Tonight they will battle the Techsters in the preliminary game.

A more or less regular schedule loose from two of the headlocks, but has been made out for the freshmen. Seemann clamped on a third and Justice's men whipped Bloomer Junior High, 35 to 18, last week and trounced South's frosh, 25 to 11.

> Two athletes transferred to Central at the beginning of the new semester. They are Leonard Kavan catcher for the ball team, of whom much will be expected this spring, and Ernie James, guard on the basketball team and a pitcher on the

Hail to George Seeman, heavyweight wrestler. George threw Berne Stickels of North in the last wrestling match giving Skip Bexten his first win in a wrestling meet and Stickels his first defeat of the season. Stickels was tossed so many times that the customers started calling whether it would be heads or tails.

For the first time in a good many years, Central has entered its name as a contestant for the state basketball title. Every Omaha team has entered and, although Prep seems to be the favorite right now, there's many a slip twixt the basket and the tip.

The many friends of Ed Horacek was here in Omaha who should be meet coming out of the show but Al Bob Burruss got Central off to a Wolf. Ed also says that he can prob-

> My great host of readers have asked me because of my success during the grid season if I will not help them out on the cage games. Here you are:

-	
Central over	r Tech10 points
Prep over F	Fremont 7 points
North over	South10 points
Tech over A	. L 2 points
Fremont over	er Tee Jay14 points
North over l	Platts-
month	Whatever they want

Nearly Crushed By Two Close Defeats

Abraham Lincoln's 18 to 17 triand South's 22 to 21 victory Tuesday, forced Central down into a tie with the Abe Lynx for second place tempt to make up for their one point in the south district of the Inter-

Central's ability to outscore their foes from the field has been offset by their unsteadiness at the foul line. Free throws were directly responsible for the Eagles' defeat in both games. South takes the lead in the south district by virtue of five wins and one defeat. Central and A. L. are tied with three wins and three losses

Prep Leads North District

The fast Creighton Prep team holds the lead in the north district with Benson hot on their trail. Behind Benson comes North and Thomas Jefferson.

South is holding the lead in the Missouri Valley Loop with five games won and two lost. Central holds down second place with four won and two lost. Following Central are Lincoln and A. L. with Tech on the bottom. Unless there is a big upset and Tech puts over a surprise by beating South, there is little chance that South won't win the Valley.

Playoff at Creighton

The Inter-City playoffs are defin-Itely set for February 22, at Creighton. The teams that represent each district will meet that night to fight for the Inter-City title. As it appears now the two teams will be South for the south district, and Creighton Prep for the north district.

1	MICCOURT WALLEY CONFE	DENCE
-1	MISSOURI VALLEY CONFE	L. Po
ŀ	South5	.71
1	Central4	.60
Ц	Lincoln2	1 .60
1	Abraham Lincoln2	4 .3
٠١	Technical0	5 .00
3	31	

PREP DEFEATS EAGLES

Billy Ziesel and Kayo Robino Lead Jays in 37-15 Triumph

Creighton Prep's highly famed quintet ran up a quick lead in the first quarter and were able to hold off Central's rallies to finish ahead in their contest, 37-15, January 29,

Led by Billy Ziesel and Kayo Robino, Creighton flashed to a 14 to 1 lead in the first quarter before the Eagles were able to recover from their stage fright. The remaining three quarters were played on even terms.

Robino was high man for both teams pushing in three baskets and sinking four charity throws. Hubert Monsky was Central's big threat by accounting for five points. Ziesel and Fisher followed close behind Robino with eight points each.

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Purples' Title Hopes INACCURACY FROM FREE THROW LINE **DECIDES OUTCOME**

amph over Central last Friday night, Fans Thrilled by Close Game; Horacek Sinks Five Field Goals

> GOLDENUSKY HERO

Failure to convert their free throw chances last Thursday night at the South gym cost Central the deciding game in the Missouri Valley conference. The Packers won the game by a one point margin; the final score was 22-21.

The tight defense of both terms kept all but a few setups from prasenting themselves. Ed Horacek was able to sink a few long shots, and Hub Monsky's ability to take the ball off the back board stopped many of South's basket attempts.

Goldenusky, star forward for South, was able to sink the free throw for the deciding point. Williams, dusky South guard, was high point man for his team with eight points. The leading scorer of the game was Horacek, who had 11 points to his credit.

Central outscored South on field goals by eight to seven, but South was able to complete seven free throws out of 13 to Central's five out of 14. This is the second game of this season that Central has lost because of the free throw jinx.

This defeat places Central in third place in the Missouri Valley conference; only a half a game behind South. If Central beats Tech tonight, it will place Central in second place. Central will play the second place team in the North district which will probably be Benson.

CENTRAL (21) 8 5 12 Totals

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