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ingly difficult-far more sPupils Take Active
Part in GatheringsDuring Negro Week
Several Central students are tak-
ing an active part in gatherings dur-On Sunday afternoon Irene Her-
old '35 spoke about "Literature of
he Negro Race" at the Northside
navity Center Ruth williams P.on a program in which Dr. T. EarlFreshmen MeetingsHeld Twice Weekly
For the first time in the history of
he school, the freshmen hold regu-
ar meetings every Monday and
Thurssay during home room. The
tirls meet with MrsThe sponsors explain to the fres
15.men the details of administration
such as the plan of closed halls,
lunch room discipline, and libraryHart spoke to the girls. Last Monday
was spent filling out program cards.
 O-Book for This Year Is Certain Price Will Be Same as for 1934 Financial Report

## Book has become a certainty, accord ing to Principal J. G. Masters. The

 cost of the O-Book will again becents for those holding paid up S.
tickets; the regular price will be $\$$ This is priced low when one cons
ers that it costs about $\$ 1.15$ p
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by other means.
Of the total cost of $\$ 1,197.05$, the
printing of the 1934 O-Book took printing of the 1934 o-Book took
$\$ 762 ;$ the engraving took about
$\$ 338$; and the photography plus
miscellaneous items including bookkeeping, ticket printing, filing, and
stamps accounted for $\$ 89.40$. These
expenditures left $\$ 30.82$ as the profit


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Accordng high schools, Benson
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$\left|\begin{array}{c}\text { Will Lark Return } \\ \text { Again This Year? } \\ \text { Wiul the meatow lark come }\end{array}\right|$

High Examination Grades Scarcer Than Previously


| Try Mr. Student On Libel Charge <br> Students Hear Mock Trial, Publicity Stunt to Promote Sales of 0-Book <br> A mock trial of Mr. A. Student for libeling Miss Ophelia Book was held in the auditorium Tuesday morning at an all-school assembly. Miss OBook was played by Dorothy Baldwin, newly appointed editor of the O-Book. Mr. A. Student was played by Harlan Milder, senior class treasurer. Ernest Tullis and Marvin Sulli | Walter Wolf: Physics I Morris Miller, Tom Rees, Lysle Abbott; European History III Abraham Dansky; Biology I Sol Wezelman; Bookkeeping II Thomas Brown. <br> Of the 22 students receiving 99,5 were boys. Those with the secord highest grades are: English I Norma Rose Meyers, Frances Morris, Jane Rose Anderson, Fannie Firestone, Jean McTavish, Etta Soiref; English III Betty Ann Allyn, Natalie Buchanan, Gertrude Rainey, Marie Sykes; English IV Joe Soshnik, Sarah Res nick; English VII Elizabeth Smith, Virginette Olson, Millard McGee. Geometry I Virginia Lee Pratt; (Continued on Page 3. Column 5) |
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Fate Adds Value to Chemistry Lecture

Second Semester Monitors' Council Named This Week

Choose 126 Monitors to Serve Library for Seven Periods During School Day<br>During School Day

 Bill Bavinger, Bill O'Brien, Kermi
Hansen, Virginette Olson, Jane Hart Hansen, Virginette Olson, Jane Ha
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## are: Louise Wood, Bill Bavinger, Betty Kraus, Fred Smith, Jerome Milder, Bud Slosburg, Julia Hertz-

## berg, Carl Wolfe, Donald Reisser, Joe Lerner, Myron Cohen, Virginia Tar- ry, Sylvia Mach, Elizabeth Dodson, David Smith, Helen Goldsmith, Bea-

## David Smith, Helen Goldsmith, Bea- trice Sommer, and Merrill Rohr

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Irene Harrold, Barbara Knapp, Lor-aine Elmborg, Virginia Costanza,
Maxine Anderson, Lloyd Malashock,Dean Kadavy, Mary Jane France, Vi-
olet DeVaney, and Kermit Hansen.
Fourth hour monitors: Elizabeth
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Olson.
Fifth hour monitors: Abe Resnick,
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$\qquad$son, Mary Louise Jones, Gwen Sachs,Bill Ramsey, Louis Gogela, Mary El-
'Stage Is Better Than Screen For

Development of Actor'; Says Fonda


Assistants to O-Book Staff Are Selected Senior Art Classes to Make Illustrations; Miller Will Be Auditor PLEDGES CIRCULATE The assistant staff of the O-Book
nas been named by Dorothy Baldwwin,
newly-anointed editor ewly-appointed editor. The senio Helen Goldsmith will make the il
lustrations, it was announced by Mis Miller will be auditor of the book. publicity committee with Howard Kaplan as head assisted by Barbar onrad Masters, Bob Dunn, and Bill the court showing gains in the um order to get the approximate ere distributed following the mass eeting on Tuesday.
he assistants are follows: sen hailiman; Pearl Osoff, Mary Lo Senior activities-Buell Naughtin, Petty, Barbara Bickel, Ernest Tullis, Iargery Noe, Marvin Sullivan, L
$\qquad$ chairman; Mary Francis Lews, Jean
Kelly, Claire Rubendall, Jane Mc-
Clure, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Virginia Austin, Margre Henningson, Kermit Hansen, and David Smith.
Bill Horn, Leo Eisenstatt and Cath rine Gamerl
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Mohrbough, and BH1 -Cun
$\qquad$ hairm - Marjorie Houser, Rubnitz, Bo

Poster Contest Open to Schools
Flower Show Committee, Omaha chool Authorities Wil
poster contest in conjunction Garden show, which is to be held in Omaha from March 30 to April 7,
is being sponsored by the committee in charge of arrangements for
show and Omaha school authorities. All students in the high schools and are eligible for competition.
In order to preserve originality, estants may use any pictorial sub-
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must be completed by March 1. The
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$\qquad$ ent of schools, said the Omaha
schools were vitally interested in the schools were vitall ine nature of the
contest because of the
flower show and the benefits it would bring to Omaha.
In appreciation of the interest shown by local school authorities the
committee has arranged for all school childr

Centralites Escape
Injury in Accident
Bob Moose, Bill Flothow, and Paul
Hershman, all '35, escaped with min-

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make the o-book thermometer boill
During the past week, there has been much
k about the 1935 O -Book. You undoubtedly realize that only with the cooperation of the en tire student body will this annual be a success. No profit is ever netted on the O-Book publica-
tion, in fact there is constantly the danger of going in the hole.
is the best part of one's many that high school will not want to forget. In later years when tim blurs memories, you will want to recall your
high school days, your classmates - friends your teachers, your organizations. In what better way can you do this than by looking through an annual? You will pause over each picture,
which brings to mind instances you thought long forgotten-some pathetic, some amusing An O-Book will furnish you with untold hap piness in years to come; it will afford imme
diate enjoyment in recalling the activities of this year. But aside from all this, buying an o Book will give you the satisfaction of realizing that you are a part of Central High school. Cen-
tral is your school. You would not have chosen it had you not thought it the best. Then if you
think it the best, keep on making it so think it the best, keep on making it so. Support undertakes; put things across with a bang, and in the case of
mometer boil!

## save your pennies, save time for the

library . . . is your book overdue?
The library is starting a drive against over member of the student body Perhaps it is not generally known that the libre now doing the work of four. And that aver-due book means extra work for the librarians and the student control.
But if that is not an inducement to you,
there are five shelves of new books that are being put out at a rate of two a day, and that will be put out six or seven a day, if the number of
overdue books is reduced. Promise yourself that you will notice that date. in the book which you that you will reemind your is returned in time, or his before he receives a notice from the library
our music department has
advanced another step
The formation of the Central Madrigal Sing ers is a notable step in the advancement of cultural opportunities by our music department Madrigal, which was the highest type of Eng
lish and Italian music about the lish and Italian music about the time of Eliza-
beth, is coming into its own again. This genera beth, is coming into its own again. This genera-
tion is realizing the charm of its style so that tion is reailizing the charm of its style so tha
throughout the country there is a definite trend toward the organization of these small groups. Central is the first high school to develop such fine work in Nebraska, and very probably in this part of the country.
Participation in the group, for those eight students who comprise it, is an honor and an opportunity hardly equaled by any other form
of musical training. In each one there must be a sensitiveness to the simple beauties must grace of the work, a natural purity of tone, keen ac curacy, and perfect blending of the voices. And
back of these intrinsic qualities must be the in back of these intrinsic qualities must be the in-
dependence of one or two voices on a part. Each member of the group is a musician, combining
his skill with downright level headedness to his skill with downright level headedness to
make the whole a thing of beauty. And constant make the whole a thing of beauty. And constant
practice of this kind should enabie him to take part in any such group, so deriving the greates
pleasure from his abilities.

## Our Madrigal Singers have several concerts

 before them to be given in various cities this season. Certainly the future holds success forthem in their new achievement if they continue to work as enthusiastically as they have begun. coming ventures.

## * Central Stars

A .... bue-eyed...good looking....and a marvelous dent of the Math club, member of the golf team and of Student Control, Bob is an ardent admirer of Flash Gordon and yet his favorite pastime is playing bridge Auburn. He goes for hamburgers, Dentyne gum and and doesn't like a girl who isn't a good dancer. "Moon orehestra.
"Hery clever young man," says Mr. Gul ing personality.
Bob hates to be called "Swede" and hates to wear
tux. He likes brunettes and I don't think we need to mention any names. He is always saying, "Aw, now
quit tit") and so we'll quit and leave all the worthy praise to the gals although we hear that his heart has already been Cary-led awa

## Books



This Harper prize novel is a witty and satiric com edy centering about a group of sophisticated artists in
the iltte American city of Dorchester. The force that sets the story in motion is Nina, the lovely wife of
Vladimir Arenkoff, Russian conductor of Dorchester's vladimir Arenkoff, Russial
new symphony orchestra.
Nina is a character new to the world of modern for feeling are combined with a sad Russian beauty
and child-like unconsciousness. When she is depressed and child-like unconsciousness. When she is depressed
she weeps gentle, mournful tears; when she is happy she weeps. gentle, mournful tears; when she is happy
she sings. She is happy when reforming the town; she is depressed while arguing with landladies. John O'Shaughnessy, a family friend Nina and Schrantz, who holds wild cocktail parties with much laughter and thumping and, Nina suspects, champagne Although Nina is bewildered by such parties, her philosophic and generous nature makes her decide tha
"must be something matter wiz childhood" of la

## humanity.

If it is not one landlady, it is another. John dis rents him his rooms is cherishing a tender but unequited passion for him. In defianee fionn's ecide to go to
Landladies
It is not fair to reader or to author to leave the landlady troubles, or that the passages quoted are typical. No one passage is typical; Mr. Horgan's style
is as varied as his material. Neither does he limit himdefinite and individual from the beginning that the eader has no difficulty keeping them apart.
Mature and carefully wrought, this
$\qquad$ hem, and consequently often simply suggests them. The Fault of Angels is a vital, moder
ture which improves with rereading.

## On the Magazine Rack

Tarzan may be a monkey to you, but he is a gold peared in a weekly magazine in 1912. The editors the magazine were ravished by the original plot idea way through edition after edition of best sellers is adventures have beeni, and England. The tales

$\qquad$ ame for such diverse commodities as gum, garters no end of prosperity. The Edgar Rice Burroughs cormakes records to fulfill contracts with radio adver produced by the filmed in Africa. Mr. Burroughs doesn't think he will
o. He hasn't ever been there. -Bob Nimmo

## Current Cinema

ary 14, are two excellent pictures with a galaxy of ring Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir, and Ann Dvorak. The other feature, "Carnival," is a fast
moving comedy with a colorful circus background eaturing Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, and Jimmy Durante, Starting next Friday at the Paramount theatre stage and vaudeville show. On the screen will be RobBand Plays On." From Monday through the following Thursday the Paramount will present two major film sonality of the films, will portray the story of the Duke of Wellington, "The Iron Duke." The companion fea-
ture is a rollicking comedy "I've Been Around" with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson.
re this week Paul Muni in "Bordertown." The sec

## Librarian Returns From Russia

'Equality of Men and Women Stressed in Russia,' Says Mrs. Mildred Petersen

| Stopping in Omaha between trains, Mrs. Mildred Othmer Petersen ' 23 returned to Central High to visit Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, whose assistant she was for four years. Mrs. Petersen was on her way to Rockford, III., where her husband, wha works for the Standard Oil, has been transferred. <br> She has just returned from Europe, her second trip there in seven months. The first time she was sent by the American Library association, with a group of fellow librarians, to study and collect statistics. In spite of the turmoll in Europe, the group received excellent cooperation from European governments, except in Germany, where two of their number were jailed, one for jotting down notes about Munich and the other for taking a picture of Hitler's guard. In other countries they were forced to submit to strict supervision and censorship. <br> "In my suitcast when I entered Russia, I had a couple of copies of the New York Times, folded to protect my dresses," she related. "At the border my luggage underwent a thorough searching and the papers came to light. Officials promptly confiscated them. No foreign propaganda can come into Russia to show the people what the outside world thinks of the Soviet government." <br> Asked how the Soviet system worked, she explained that everything is government-owned and everyone works for the government. The government furnishes medical care, heat, light, and lodging, besides paying employees a small salary. <br> "The government apportions houses out on the basis of 81 square feet to a person," Mrs. Petersen said. "Even Stalin has a small house, no bigger than that of any other working man." <br> Commenting on the status and ap- | pearance of women under the Soviet, <br> she became emphatic. <br> "They wear dowdy clothes, faded and short," she said. "In all Russia there probably is not a dress as good as that of the average student at Central. Most of the women are heavy, too, and less smart-looking than Americans. They have worn no make-up at all until recently when the government began manufacturing cosmetics." <br> Russian women are equal to the men. They work side by side in the factories, in the fields, in the army, and cleaning the streets. They have equal opportunities for education too and in the well-filled libraries and night schools there are as many women as men. <br> Mrs. Petersen, herself, was wearing a black, fitted gown from Paris, severely plain except for a pebbled silver collar, and a Russtan Cossack hat. A beaten stiver ecclesiastic ring with a topaz stone almost covered one finger. Her hair is dark and sleek, parted in the middle. <br> "If two people are unhappy together, they are not forced to live with each other," she explained when questioned about the quick divorce laws in Russia. "But every man is limited to three divorces. The divorce court's only concern is for the disposition of the children and the alimony which is really paid, in Rus sia. In spite of the easy divorce laws, the percentage of divorces is small." <br> Religion in Russia means the government, according to Mrs. Petersen. Real religion is not banned, but it is discouraged as a relic of the dark ages. Soviet Russians try to convert their religious countrymen. <br> "Russia is all right for the Russians," she said, in parting. "Today it is better than six months ago and six months later it will be better than today; but I prefer America." |
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High Hat

THISA AND THATA
You may or may not like Eddie
Cantor's new program, but his spon-

## Managers Turn Romantic Watching Road Show Scenes

 mathematics. Merely Mrs. Elsie
Swanson giving the count for road
show rehearsals which started last
$\qquad$ from the fairer sex strutting through
their paces. Comfort seems to be the word for
we see Mary Fran Lewis rehearsing to the tune of navy blue shorts while
Betty Flynn is a brilliant contrast in flashy red ones.
oriental considering the queer antics see some of our ultra sophisticates
(Mary Tunison, Peggy Kennedy, and Gwen Sachs) doing the dance of Per-
sian slave girls. Mrs. Swanson's romantic "Hands
Across the Table" act where Doty Wickstrum is seen gazing soulfully Be Nimmo (the lads who help Manager. Cheek to manage). They were
seen with arms wound tenderly the auditorium.

## Ramblings

Central won two out of three debates over Benson High last Tues-
day. Marvin Sullivan and Ernest Wintroub, both ' 35 , won in the boys'
division, and Hannah Baum ' 36 and Katherine Stone ' 35 won in the girls' division. The mixed team, composed
of Pauline Rosenbaum and Ervin Mrs. Carol $\overline{\text { Pitts }}$ recently anher voice class are planning to give private recitals this spring.

Virginia Ivie ex'39 left for Des
Marguerite Dvorak '38, a pupil o
he late Thomas R. Kimball, has
water color, "The Builders of the
Nation," on exhibition at the Joslyn
Members of the advanced expres ion classes who took part in a pagP.E.O. convention at the Fontenelle
hotel, January 17, were Claire Ru bendall, Jean Kelly, Jeanne Taylor all ' 35 ; Lots Burnett, Peggy Shee-
han, Katherine Rivett, all ' 36 ; and
Virginia Anderson ' 35 ,

KATTY KODNER (1)

Listen, my children, a hear, practically nothing, but Heagey has eaten three yeast Regrets....Dr. Knowitall say weakly health hint that in this b weather onions on your (giy
ill keep the chaps away
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#### Abstract

love Susie for ever and men! ... Marge Corrington


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an orchid to Sunny for making J
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Feb. 9-She stopped
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with them! Although Marty Otis' b friend sent his picture she does
know what he looks like, becau
he hasn't had it developed yet
Peekins again,
PEG AND PERT

## Dame's Duds

By ELINOR REYNOLDS Swagger suits, tailored suits, ensembles, and silk ensembles a The swagger suits are very full bout a two-thirds length, butto martest suits of this type is a bro weed with a small white fleck in blouse trimmed with huge bro
wooden buttons. An extremely ma ish jacket with the wide belt in ouch. The spring coats follow th breasted front

## The very first spring hats emph

 size color and shiny straws. Smatraws feature barbaric ations such as orange, green a quite the thing again although th will have none of the panca
right thing...patent leat elts...plaid gingham shirts...cor
oy...pleated sleeves...polka dots two piece dresses...fringing...
tung...egg shaped vanity cases.

## Alumni

Richard L. Peterson '27, a gr
nate of Harvard Medical college
uate of Harvard Medical college
934, has entered Peter Bent Bri largest hospitals in the United Stat as an interne. During three years
study at the University of Nebrask study at the
in his class.

Colleens Present Style Show For Freshman Party

Central High Players Have Pla At First Regular Meeting Of New Semester
The Central Colleens were join the Home Economics club in pre orm of a style show in Room the 425 ast Thursday. The show was present hapman and Thartesy of Goldsteinompany acted as mastery of that company acted as master of cere-
monies. Members of both clubs who served as models were Elizabeth
imith, Nellie Tribulato, both ' 35 , Smith, Nellie Tribulato, both '35,
Helen Marie Kincaide, Vira Deal, and inn Patrice Prime, all ' 37 , and Eliza-


At the Central High Players meet
ing in Room 140 a front directed by ;rnest Tullis was chosen to be en "Mice," under the direction of Vir Characters in the play were Violet De Vaney, Barbara Rosewater, and

## Lysle Abbott ${ }^{36}$ spoke on the February meeting of Cicero at the the in Room 240. Bonnie Young '36 told in



## Promotions Announced

 For Second SemesterFour Commissioned Officers A
Given Higher Positions
In a general order read Monda
$\qquad$ First Lt. and Adj. First Bn. to Cap
and Com., Daniel Miller; from Fir Bn., George Seemann; from First L
and Aide to First Lt. Co. B, Robe First Lt. and Aide, Howard Kaplan
from Sgt. Co. E to Second Lt. Co. F Michael Walsh.
The non-commissioned officers Class to Sgt. Co. A, Arthur Johnson;
Harry Seagren; from Pvt. to Pvt
First Class Co. B, Jack McPhail from Pvt. to Corp. Co. B, John Cald-
well; from Pvt. Co. C to Sgt. Co. B,
Richard Grabow; fin
Richard Grabow; from Pvt. to Pve.
First Class Co. C, Frank Overholt ; First Class Co. C, Frank Overholt
from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. C
John Nixon; from Pvt. to Pvt. Firs Class Co. C, Tom Henshaw; fro
Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. D, Pete Broad; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Clas
Co. D, Bob Hollingsworth; from Pvt Ganz; from Pvt. to Pvt. First Clas
Co. D, Morton Margolin. From Corp. to Sgt. Co. E, Her
Striker; from Pvt. to Virgil Noriega; from Pvt. First Class from Pvt. to Pvt. First Class Co. E, Pvt. First Class Co. B, Armand Gil-
linsky; Class Co. B, Steve Grandinette; from
Pvt. Co. F to Pvt. First Class Co Class Co. F, Jack Larson.


## BETTER YOUR MARKS

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| Second Semester |  |

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DISCOVERERS TO PRESENT STRONG DEFENSIE TEAM
Knapplemen Strive to Break
5 Game Losing Streak 5 Game Losing BROCK HIGH SCORER Invaders from outstate will chal-
lenge Coach Knapple's crew of baslenge
ketballers tomorrow night when ColCentral in the Eagles' gym. The Dis-
coverers have shown flashes of chamcoverers have shown flashes of chamTwo years ago Columbus won the
state title and during the entire season's play they lost only one contest by one point. Last year the Purples
dropped a decision to Columbus, 1311, who went on to finish runnerup
to Lincoln in the state tourney. Th series is now even and both teams
will be striving to break the dead-

Eagle Cagers Drop Contest To High Scoring Maroon Quintet, 42 to 26


JOAN BROAD
Joan Broad, second Babe Dedrickson, has been an outstanding athlete at Central since her freshman year. She has participated in every phase


Schmidt Gives Early Call for Tracksters

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Hub Monsky: A well digger in
Alaska during an eclipse.
Coach Knapple sent his cagers
against the Municipal university


Cage Antics wishes to announc
that nothing relieves the boredom
a good column like a good joke.
Mr. Knapple: Mr. McGaffin, I hat
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Glenn Justice, guard on the N
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ut up about?
Pat Payne: I threw a cigaret in
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in an A.A.U. Tournament in Lincoln.Jim Baer looked kind of sheepish
hemistry test and Dr.
him what was wrong.
"These are
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Playoff For City
Champ Next Week

TECHSTERS HAVE HOT NIGHT AFTER SERIES OF LOSSES
 tral's Arch Enemy to V SCORE CLOSE AT HALF

A rall fenated Technical High
ral gym by
ral gym by the score of
Maroons, led by Center
were enjoying a hot evening and san


Kinnick Leads City
Scorers; Horacek In Fourth Place

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the court.
The Purple offense clicked
acek found their eyes to slice
Stone Commits Boner
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A humorous feature

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This basket and a one-handed goa
by Horacek were the only fielders
made by the Purples in the second made by the Purples the Knapple-
half. Late in the game the men devoted their time to long range
shooting thus greatly disorganizing their offense
The defeat ruined any chances that
the Purples had of winning the Mis the Purples had of winning the Mis souri Valley conference title. Tech
continued their "hot" streak. by downing the Abe Lynx cagers 48
26 on the night after the Centra game


Frosh Basketeers Edge Out Fremont Yearlings 19 to 18

Keeping a squad of twenty-fou layers, Coach Chick Justice has de-
eioped a freshman basketball team veioped a freshman askeaty unbeatable. This is th first year Central's freshmen hav played and beaten this year includ Neighborhoods 48 to 8 , South 21 t
10 , City Merchants 48 to 11, Bloome High sehool of Council Bluffs 29

## The freshmen were beaten in

Girls' Sport Department
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others with Portsmouth were po
poned on account of an epidemic

| The remaining four games are: |  |
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| Blair | February 19 |
| Fremont | $\quad$ February 21 |
| Blair | February 26 |

