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Wezelman and **Rivett Receive Highest Marks**

Welcome, Newcomers! We

Hope You Enjoy the Register

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Girls Again Lead Honor Roll; 165 Girls, 75 Boys Rate 3 A's; Six Get 51/2 A's

MANY FROSH QUALIFY

A boy and a girl, Katherine Rivett and Sol Wezelman, both '36, who led the mid-semester honor roll. again top the list with six A's apiece. Katherine is a member of the Junior Honor society, Central High Players, and a cappella choir. Sol is a member of the Junior Honor society, Register staff, debate team, and is June class parliamentarian.

The girls more than double the boys in numbers on the honor roll for the first semester. Altogether 165 girls and 75 boys made 3 A's or more. The list is as follows:

girls and 75 boys made 3 A's or more. The list is as follows: Girls: Katherine Rivett. Boys: Sol Wezelman. 5½ A's Girls: Cella Bachman, Gloria Odor-sio. Evelyn Paeper, Marjorie Rivett, Marion Strauss, Betty Tarnoff. Girls: June Rose Anderson, Hannah Baum, Ruth Falk, Muriel Frank, Ahuvah Gershater, Doris Holmstrom, Suzanne Howard, Mary Jane Kopperud, Mildred Laytin, Yetta Lerner, Elinor Warsh, Betty Ann Pitts, Dorothy Rey-nolds, Betty Rosen, Mary Wyrick. Bøys: Joel Abrahamson, John Cockle, Howard Gregg, Morris Kirshenbaum, Buster Slosburg, Dewey Ziegler. 4½ A's Girls: Betty Ann Allyn, Bernice Bor-dy, Ruth Boukal, Betty Brown, Natalie Fuchanan, Rose Catalano, Harriet Con-nor, Mary Louise Cornick, Lorraine Pamer, Kay Cross, Helen Davis, Ruth Finer, Fahn Hockstrasser, Betty Jean James, Sylvia Katzman, June Mailand, Mary Merritt, Jean McTavish, Olive doorisio. Esther Osheroff, Francelene Phillips, Eileen Poole, Rozanne Purd-ham, Rosalyn Rosen, Pauline Rosen-baum, Shirley Rosenblum, Arlene Suyder, Adeline Speckter, June Ellen Suyar, Loy Brown, John Catlin, Paul Tounse, Abraham Dansky, Philip Ford, Albert Friedman, Leonard Goldstein, Leo Grimes, Alvin Hertzberg, Joe Hornstein, Haskell Morris, Harold Nesselson, Ernest Peterson, John Scigliano, Joe Soshnik, Sheldon Wax-nberg, Jay Weisman, Justin Wolfson. 4 A's Girls: Mary Allen, Frances Bordy, Katherine Buchanan, Lois Burnett, Boys: Loy Brown, Justin Wolfson. 4 A's Girls: Mary Allen, Frances Bordy, Katherine Buchanan, Lois Burnett, Mary Ellen Davis, Betty Dolphin, Ma-rie Eggres, Elizabeth Finlayson, Ruth Forrest, Julie Fraze, Nellie Forrest aden, Beulah Galbraith, Phyllis fates, Dorothy Gunther, Betty Jane Hanford, Naomie Harnett, Margaret Hanford, Naomie Harnett, Margaret Hartz, Mary Lou Jindra, Mary Lou Johnson, Henrietta Kieser, Esther Klai-man, Bette Knox, Barbara Koll, Della Kopperud, Beth Kulakofsky, Luella Kventensky, Harriet Lewis, Harriet Margaret Wiese, Jeannette Wikinson, Rona Willrodt, Martha Woodbridge, Bonnie Young.



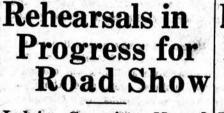
JACK SABATA -Courtesy World-Herald

New Club Brings "La Maternelle" **To Central High**

Alliance Francaise Brings Series of French Motion Pictures; Felix Despecher Is President

"La Marternelle," one of a series of French movies, will be presented in the Central High auditorium Friday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. The Garver; Mrs. Jack Clayton, Hartpicture is to be shown under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise private. Bob Nourse. All are '36. and through the cooperation of the presidents and principals of the Omaha high schools and universities as it comes to applying for Road Show well as the Board of Education. The acts, as many different types have Alliance meets at the hotel Fonte- been registered with Mrs. Swanson." nelle for luncheon where only French is spoken. The president is Felix Despecher who has done much to Ensemble to Give forward the interests of the French language in this city.

The story of "La Martenelle" is that of an orphan girl who is picked



Mrs. Swanson Is Chairman; Braden's Band Plays TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

Rehearsals have been in progress for two weeks in every available space in Central for the tryouts for the twenty-second annual Road riss as editor-in-chief of the O-Book Show, sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club. The tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February the Register staff, a member of Quill 10 and 11. Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson is and Scroll, chairman of the attendchairman of the judging committee, which includes Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel W. Burns, Ned and of the Lininger Travel club. Greenslit, Frank Gulgard, and Dick She has been on the Junior Honor Fuchs, president of the C.O.C.

The whole show is to be organized on a different plan this year. The orchestra has been practicing for weeks and promises to be of a very Central High Players, second lieuhigh type. Built on the order of an tenant in the regiment, a library extravaganza, the band is no longer formal The crack squad gym number, and the revue directed by Mrs. rehearsal for the performances on March 12, 13, and 14.

The C.O.C. play will be "Drums of Oude," a very popular play of the day, which has been given twice on the air by the Palmolive Beauty Box theater and once by the Little Theater off Times Square. The cast as announced by the director, Ned baum, Millard Rosenberg, Pauline Greenslit, are Captain Hector Mc- Schwartz, and Margaret Weise; and Gregor, Bill Morris; Lieutenant Allan Hartley, Gray Burr; Sergeant ing of Kay Cross, Dale Peterson, McDougal, Louis Ball; Stewart, the Jeanette Polonsky, Bill Stelzer, Lusentry, Bill Stelzer; two Hindustani servants. Grant Miller and Frank ley's sister, Julann Caffrey; and a According to Mrs. Jensen, "Major Bowes has nothing on Central when

Concert Tuesday Members Are Winners of High School Music Contests; Will

Kona Willrodt, Martha Woodbridge, Bonnie Young. Boys: Lorain Anderson, Mac Bald-rige, Jack Bohan, Norman Bressman, Roger Crampton, Jim Field, Roger-shater, Jim Haugh, Stanley Irwin, Lawrence Klein, Richard Krimlofski, Roger Lisher, Leonard Morgenstern, George Wales. (Continued on Bess 2 area. sisting of solo champions from the Markey, Virginia Shuler, and Adeline though the actors speak French 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935 national Speckter.

Marion Harris Progress for | Is Appointed Road Show O-Book Editor Judging Committee Named, Morris, Haugh, Kieser Selected as Department Heads by Mrs. Savidge

Announcement of the appointment by Mrs. Anne Savidge of Marion Harwas made in senior homeroom last Wednesday. Marion is a reporter on ance committee of Central Colleens. a member of the a cappella choir society.

NEW EDITOR ACTIVE

Bill Morris has been named business manager and Dick Haugh circulation manager. Bill is president of

Marsh, Eileen Poole, Pauline Rosenthe senior verses committee consistcille Suing, and Mary Lou Votava. Editor of the athletic division is to be Irvin Yaffe. Jean Ellison, Andrew Pattulo, and Dorothy Swoboda will also work on sports.

Bob Nourse is editor of honors and military division. His committee consists of Ruth Combs, Morris Miller, Sam Morgan, Lydia Pohl, Bill Ramsey, and Jo Anne Smith.

Editor of activities and identification section is Lois Burnett. Mary Allen, J. Lorain Anderson, Mary Lou Cornick, Marie Eggers, Bob Nelson, and Richard D. Smith are working with her.

Frances Blumkin is editor of activity write-ups. She will be assisted by Bernice Bordy, Harriet Emmert, Harriet Lewis, Betty Lipp, Bernice

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Hungry Centralites Can't Eat on Feet

WHAT we need is more lunch-room. Any Centralite who has never eaten his lunch stand-ing or squatting or sitting on the table is hereby nominated for the Hall of Fame as well as Popeye's "Could I Stood It" column. It's bad enough to eat your lunch and stand on your feet at the same time, but when it is also necessary to hold your plate in one hand, your purse or books in the other and still keep that nickel-plated silverware coming and going. Well, we couldn't stood it. We got to sit down and balance our chinaware on something. Any old discarded chairs or tables would be greatly appreciated. A free one week, paid in full Register sub-scription will be given as a reward for every ten articles of furniture turned in. Come on, Central, let's get behind this campaign and put it over with a table.

Special Cafeteria **Opened** for Girls **Bringing Lunches**

New System Will Provide More Space for Old Lunch Rooms: to be Recreation Room Also

Room 425, formerly the South gym, has been opened for girls who

superintendent of buildings, is mak- committees. During the semester ing tables to be arranged around the there will probably be twenty-five sides of the gym, leaving the center committees organized so that a large of the floor free for dancing. The room will also serve as a recreation in the plans for graduation. room for girls. There will be a regular pianist who will provide dance music and receive student control credit for playing. Soup, ice cream, cocomalt, and milk are being served. Speaking for the girls, Marie Eggers voiced the opinion that more girls will be eating lunch now.

According to Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria head, "Since the new lunch room has been opened, people who go through the line and buy their lunch will have a better chance of finding a place to eat. The girls who bring their lunch should enjoy having a lunch room where they can eat without being bothered with the

January Seniors Receive Diplomas

hovs."

Benson and North High Schools Join in Exercises at North; **Principals Present Diplomas**

or Benson

June Seniors Choose Heads ofCommittees Gray Burr Named Leader of Publicity Committee; Ellen Funder Is Art Head McGAFFIN PRESIDENT

With the election of Ronnie Mc-Gaffin as class president, plans for the graduation activities of the June senior class are advancing rapidly. Jim Field was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Ramsey, secretary; Peggy Sheehan, treasurer; Louise Reynolds and Bill Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms. Sol Wezelman was appointed class parliamentarian and Betty Lipp, class reporter.

The three groups into which the arge class of 1936 has been divided have each elected their own homeroom chairman: 215, Bob Smith; 235, Russell Amberson; 325, Joan Busch. The class will meet in the separate homerooms on Monday. Tuesday, and Friday of each week, and on Wednesday and Thursday in the main auditorium.

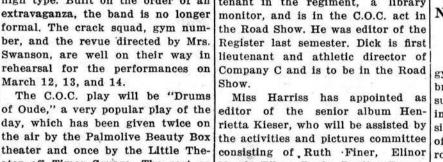
A large amount of the work of the bring their lunch. George C. Adwers, class is to be carried on through number of the class will participate

> The publicity committee, of which Gray Burr is chairman, is composed of Jim Milliken, Bob Putnam, Bob Burruss, Lawrence Hickey, Cornelia Carey, Jean Patrick, Katherine Rivett. Marie Rych, Ellen Funder, and Ruth Finer. Miss Funder has been appointed chairman of the art publicity committee.

> Many of the important committees are yet to be appointed. Anyone who has a preference as to the one on which he wishes to be appointed may report to Miss Parker.

> Ruth Friedman and Peggy Fried man, who are in charge of the photography, have secured bids from Heyn, Skoglund, Matsuo, Cleveland, and Rinehart-Marsden studios for class photographer. A vote on these five will be taken soon by the members of the class.

Lists of colleges offering scholarships have been distributed to the seniors. In addition to those listed, offers from Lindenwood, Oberlin. Swarthmore, and Radcliffe colleges Together with the ninety gradu- have been received. Further names and North High are posted on the



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Debate Team Places Third

bership is \$5. ment held at Fremont January 30, 31, and February 1, Robert L. Smith and Sol Wezelman, both '36, and for the organization of a junior Al- practice under the direction of outteam, while Rosemary Larsen and have meetings at the Fontenelle ho-Hannah Baum, both '36, and Morris tel for luncheon. Members would be their own expenses. Kirshenbaum '37 composed Central's students having at least two years of French.

scribed than by this name given her

ege, and Columbia university in New

ver juvenile court. Among her other

positions, Miss Roche is a member

the National Youth administration.

by her employees.

Security act.

B team.

Nebraskan, Praises New Deal, Social Security

"Smiling Boss Josephine" - the | forward as a great organized dem-

assistant secretary of the United ocracy. This knowledge must serve

States' treasury, Miss Josephine men aggressively determined to con-

A native Nebraskan, Miss Roche, foreseen, Miss Roche explained that

who has long been prominent in the it was not any sudden thing break-

field of social reforms, attended ing over us, but the result of long

Brownell Hall in Omaha, Vassar col- growing circumstances. Quoting fig-

perity.

Roche, can be no more aptly de- tinue our advance."

Francaise, or anyone interested and free of charge and is open to all stu-

who wishes to pay \$2.50 to go to dents. this and three other movies to be Coming from various orchestras The Central A debate team placed given this year may attend. The reg- all over the United States, students third in the Midland college tourna- ular price for the whole year's mem- try out for this ensemble at Mich-

> igan, staying for several weeks dur-Several students have made plans ing the summer. While there they

Joe Soshnik '37 composed the A liance Francaise which would also standing conductors and compete with one another. The students pay

Members of the music ensemble have won national recognition as young artists and have made appearances in Wisconsin, Minnesota, On Way to Organized Democracy South Dakota, and Iowa. They are giving concerts in all the Omaha high schools as part of their year's tour. Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Josephine Roche, Native

Two of the players are seventeen years old. The French woodwind instruments which the ensemble uses are the flute, clarinet, French horn, bassoon, and piano. The director is W. B. Parkinson.

Seniors Are Asked to Record Activities

Three-fourths of the junior and senior classes have not yet recorded

ures to substantiate her statements, their activities, according to the re ports of Miss Helen Lane, Miss Pearl York. Her present home is in Colo- she asserted that there were many rado where she served for three living in straightened circumstances Judkins, Miss Augusta Kibler, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. The teachers who handle this matter believe that most juniors and seniors do not

Speaking with sincerity, Miss turns, and that the government is Book is started, they will not appear art instructor, announces that the Roche, a charming, poised woman, working out a substitute for the in the book. According to a check- following students have won this up, senior girls are the only group distinction:

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itor.

Dr. Jacks to Discuss Book on Spanish Life auditorium.

Author Aims to Portray New **Conception of Life in Spain**

"Don Fernando" by Somerset Maugham will be the subject of Dr. Leo Vincent Jacks when he discusses and criticizes this book at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, in the Brandeis Tea room. Dr. Jacks, who is head of the department of classics at Creighton university, has spoken many times at Central High club meetings. The book that he will discuss is a portrayal of Spanish life, written by the author of "Of Human Bondage." "The Moon and Sixpence," and "Rain." Mr. Maugham has an intense love and interest in all the aspects of Spanish life from its food and wines to its artists and saints. The book is noted for giving a new conception of Spain to the

reader. The book review is being spon-

sored by the Teachers' Annuity and Aid association. Admission is 40 cents.

Many Students Win Honors in Art Groups

Students who are especially out realize the importance of listing standing in art work during the year their activities. If a senior has not and make an A + are placed on the recorded his activities before the O- art honor roll. Miss Mary Angood, Gerald Haney Chosen

Art I-Edith Jewell, Harriet Mc-Intosh, Beatrice Vetter; Art II-Marie Silvio.

schools, the January seniors received Miss Towne's office. their diplomas at the commencement exercises which were held on January 22 at the North High school

The invocation was given by the Reverend W. M. Scheuermann, pastor of the Pearl Methodist church and the commencement address was made by Mr. Ray J. Harmelink, director of religious education at the

First Presbyterian church. The principals of the three high schools, Miss Mary McNamara, E. E. McMillan, and J. G. Masters, presented the graduates to W. Ross King, president of the Board of Education, who awarded the diplomas Under the direction of Henry Cox, the combined orchestras of Central North, and Benson played several numbers. The North High cadets ushered.

The Baccalaureate services, which were held on January 19 at the his graduation this coming June. Kountze Memorial church, were conducted by the Reverend Ralph Traub.

Members of the class are Julie Abboud, Velma Burkett, Frances Clucker, Ross Conti, Marjorie Corrington, Lockie Crabtree, Ruth Falk James Fisk, Mariana Gardner, Laura Goldberg, Lorraine Himelstein, Toby Kohlberg, Frances Lipari, Reuben Lippett, Robert Lund, Harvey Jaca bow, Annette Meder, Jeanne Newell, Bill Nixon, Martha Prihoda, Marie Slemp, Alice Taylor, Bill Walters, and Ernest Wohl.

for New Cadet Office

Gerald Haney '36 was promoted from first lieutenant, Company B, to captain of plans and training, in a general order issued last week by "However," she continued, "we States government is now giving re- boys Miss Kibler in Room 337, and Jane Smith; Lettering-Marie Sil- of a military calendar, a daily drill schedule, and the supervision of military athletics.

Richard Hedges Wins in Amateur Contest

Plays for One Week in Unit 5 of **Major** Bowes at Orpheum

Richard Hedges '36 placed first in Major Bowes' amateur contest sponsored by the Storz Brewing company and radio station WOW Wednesday, January 29. Leo Gardiner acted as Major Bowes for the program. Richard played Valse Marilyn on the saxophone and tapped.

The winner was determined by telephone votes, and Richard won three to one over the other twenty contestants. He joined Unit No. 5 at the Orpheum and has played there for the past week. He was offered the opportunity of continuing with the company but refused because of

Monday:

Soup, meat loaf, baked liver, mashed potatoes, baked beans, creamed peas, buttered beets, tomato aspic salad, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake.

Tuesday:

Soup, home made chili, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes Spanish lima beans, buttered peas and carrots, perfection salad, pink and white cake, date-nut muffins, fig-filled cookies.

Wednesday:

Soup, meat pie, baked heart dressing. dressing, Franconian potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered green beans, creamed corn, applecelery-nut salad, French twists, brownies, cocoanut cake.

Thursday:

Soup, Spanish hamburger, creamed dried beef, hashed brown potatoes, Spanish rice, buttered asparagus, wax beans, cherry pie, coffee cake.

Friday:

Soup, creamed tuna and peas, Swiss steak, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, buttered baby beans, buttered carrots, lima green bean salad, cinnamon rolls, spice cake, chocolate drop cookies.

years as probation officer in the Den- during the so-called years of pros-Regarding the acts recently de-

praised the New Deal and the Social NRA.

Upholding the Social Security act

"Every individual must have secu- by which the Federal government ap- for recording activities. rity for social security," stated Miss propriates up to \$15 to those helped Roche. "So long as anyone is de- by the state governments, Miss Roche in Room 340 with regard to their III - Helen Goldsmith, Brunhilde Colonel Robert Knox. Captain of prived of a chance to earn a decent said that human welfare is definitely activities. Junior girls should see Zenke; Art IV-Jane Uren; Costume plans and training is a newly created iving, our country faces insecurity." a charge on government. The United Mrs. Vartanian in Room 335, senior Design I-Virginia Borton, Eleanor office and will include the formation

can, in all honesty, feel that we are lief to the extent of 21/2 billion dol- senior girls Miss Judkins in Room vio; Senior Art-Christina Louis, on the rising trail and on our way lars a year.

of the advisory council of Economic clared unconstitutional by the Su-Security and executive chairman of preme Court, she stated that the AAA has resulted in enormous re-

Declaring that the present eco-

nomic depression should have been

who have responded to the request Junior boys should see Miss Lane Maurice Evans, Mary Weidner; Art

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clubs.

alert."

of the mental burden of business

worries, Mr. Zerzan replied, "No,

"The minimum age limit for ob-

taining drivers' licenses," said Mr.

Zerzan, "should be just what it is in

Nebraska-sixteen years. Youths of

fourteen and fifteen are not yet re-

sponsible for themselves. Of course

the law in this state which permits

high school children of fourteen to

drive to school is a law passed by

the legislature and nothing can be

done about it, but it is as yet harm-

sent a menace to safety for the sim-

Clothes Prop

there won't even be a whimper.

School clothes should be as tai-

lored as possible, and they really go

for knitted suits, sweaters, shirts,

and tailored wools in a big way. We

always hate to wear collar and cuff

sets to dress up our last years'

dresses, but really the fellas think

they're swell! Keep all fingers

crossed when wearing satin, one-

thread stockings, fancy jewelry, and

high-heeled shoes-these are on any

They also like tailored clothes for

man's "don't" list for school.

here they are.

Most girls whether they will admit

young children drive are few."

youngsters are just more alert."

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. . . welcome, freshman!

Our hearty welcome to all freshmen! By this time you are all accustomed to the hustle and bustle, the boys' and girls' stairs, and all those annoying little things. By now you have probably discovered that you have second lunch instead of first, that you have the worst teachers in the building, and that you have the wrong seat in every study hall. The strife and trouble of those first few days of school are over, and it is now that you are beginning to realize the splendid opportunities offered you here in Central.

If your begin in your freshman year to take advantage of the numerous activities offered by the high school, when your senior year rolls around, you will find that your extra work was well worth the time it took. Prepare yourself for the future! Take subjects that will be usediligently when you are just a mere freshman, it will make studying in the future much simpler. Of course, the first few weeks of school seem more or less of a muddle to you, but soon you'll find things will arrange themselves, and you'll be able to study each subject as it should be studied. The next step is to look over the field of activities, and to pick out the one that interests you. These activities not only are a great help to you, but, also, make you feel more like a part of the actual school. Every freshman should look forward to taking part in one or more of the fine school organizations. Athletics. debate team, the regiment, a cappella choir, departmental clubs, school plays, and operas are just a few of the entertaining and profitable activities. Journalism courses in Central offer the most complete high school newspaper training available. International honor ratings have been won time and time again by the Register, and although this work cannot be taken until the junior year, it is well to keep in mind, as high English grades are necessary for a student to be allowed to take Journalism I. Along with the benefits are certain ideals which you freshmen must uphold. Central's rank in scholastic and athletic fields set a high mark to shoot at. You are the upper classmen of tomorrow, don't let us down!

★ , Central Stars

WE PRESENT the president of the senior class, Ronald Russell McGaffin, better known as Ronnie. He is also president of the O-club, and we think he is the cream of the crop. His favorite sport is football, which he has played for the past four or six years-or thereabouts. Things he considers topmost in his life-a small blonde for whom he has a great weakness, collecting pictures of everything and everybody, to look back on, and being a humdinger of a class president. He uses Palmolive soap, doesn't sing in the bathtub, smokes a pipe, and likes to travelbut he never has. Now that doesn't make sense, but anyway he would like to go to either Florida or Mexico. He thinks airplanes are swell and would like to go up-sometime. The biggest thrill in his life came a year ago last fall when Central beat Tech. Popeye is okay as far as Ronnie is concerned, and no other song can begin to compete with "Stardust." He reads good books, likes to dance, but thinks he is a flop. His hobby is inventing, but the trouble is he just doesn't invent. Being a perfectly natural boy, his favorite color is blue. He'd like to have a monkey or a parrot; maybe, he is planning on a high seas career. At any rate, he certainly is one grand senior for you freshmen to gaze at with awe.

Cinderella Dear Cinderella,

Some of the students in school are pretty poor. for some of them voted twice in the senior election while others did not vote at all. At the mass meeting many boisterously refused to hear the speakers, while on the other hand, there are such members of the senior class who will do whatever is necessary to promote the well-being and integrity of the school. For example, there was one member of Bill Braden's Orchestra who had never handled the bull-fiddle before, namely Ted Wood. Another example of unselfishness was the fine performance of Mr. Braden's outfit under such circumstances as only one of his regular sax men, and no trombone (until Wally Cleveland volunteered), was on hand. I hope that some members of the student body will show better attention at the next mass meeting and the Road-Show. And another thing: these girls who go with boys only to get themselves dates to the COC ball are, in my opinion, very crude.

> Yours sincerely, Mary Jones (Not one of the Jones gals)

Books

Blood Relations is a vivid picture of nations at war and at peace - a novel of

conflicting loyalties and ideals, making a passionate plea for world peace rather than for narrow national patriotism. Through the lives of an English girl and her German husband, Blood Relations shows the utter futility of war, the stupidity of national hatred.

BLOOD RELATIONS

By Phillip Gibbs

The Countess von Arnsberg came as a bride to Germany just before the war broke out. She passed through all the bitter agonies of the great war, her loyalty torn between the country of her birth and that of her adoption.

When finally the war came to an end, Count Paul von Arnsberg returned home to a new, strange Germany that was to suffer national humiliation and shame, a nation charged and convicted of mass murder, a nation of undernourished children, of broken men and faded women, a nation starving under a lasting blocade, a nation whose nerves had gone to pieces and whose people had constantly to drug themselves by a search for new excitement which they mistook

Irving Zerzan Asserts Students Over Sixteen Better Auto Drivers

Boys and girls over sixteen years | ple reason that they are not yet old of age make better automobile driv- enough to respond mentally to a seers than adults, according to Mr. rious situation.

"Take, for example, your school," Irving Zerzan, vice president of the he pointed out. "A condition exists Omaha Motor club and one of the there more than in any other Omaha sponsors of the high school motor high school whereby many of the students drive their own cars. Now, "I can take any hundred boys sixby the same token, if most of these teen or over out of Central and then were under sixteen, it would be dango downtown and pick out one hungerous to let them drive to school dred business men, give them all driving instructions and then turn for this reason: Say, for example, that a fourteen year old boy is drivthem loose to drive," said Mr. Zering his car to school and he sees a zan, "and I'll venture to say that the girl that he knows walking down the schoolboys will be the best drivers. street. He picks her up and then The reason for that," he explained, "is that young people are more starts speeding down the street to show off. Now, when I was that age there were no automobiles, but if Asked by his interviewer if he be there had been, I know I would have lieved adults are less alert because been that way, and most children

that age are." Asked whether there is any truth to the accusation that women drivers are careless, Mr. Zerzan didn't know

less because the cases where such "On the other hand," Mr. Zerzan declared, "if such young people be allowed to drive regularly on the like instruction. streets or highways, they would pre-

> NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Baldwin: The Moon's Our Home Baldwin: White Collar Girl it or not, dress according to mascu-Beals: These Elder Rebels line taste, and to please his majesty. Best: Strings to Adventure During the past two weeks we have Brown: Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body almost run the most prominent boys Buck: Tim Thompson in the Jungle around school agog! - anyhow, we Channing: Poisoned Mountain got what we wanted-their likes and Day: Life with Father dislikes about girls' clothes! - so Dressler: My Own Story Driggs: Pony Express Goes Through They will sing the song, "I Only Fleming: Lost Caravan Have Eyes for You," if you don't Gates: Riders to the Dust wear bangs curly or otherwise. Ev- Grey: Arizona Ames eryone is always saying that the boys Hanlon: What If This Friend hate to see dark red nail polish, but Hauck: Friday's Child just let some "smoothie" wear it and Hauck: Little Doctor Junior Aircraft Year Book: Flying AROUND-Bill Braden 1936 Kendrake: Clew of the Forgotten SO LONG - Jack Meyers to Sue

Murder La

Orchids Luard: Conquering Seas Mann: Rustlers' Round-Up

Mansfield: Boss of the Ragged O Mason: Budapest Parade Murders Meynell: Time's Door

Miller: Lamb in His Bosom Mitchell: Strait Gate

Nordhoff: Men Against the Sea "date" dresses and formals. In fact Nordhoff: Mutiny on the Bounty Oppenheim: Spy Paramount

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Own an O-Book

KATTY KORNER

Dolls and lollipops and bicycles built for one and ridden by two. Them was the good old days! Ronnie McGaffin was the Romeo of grade school, and Joyce Ballantyne was the only one who could catch him. Janet Kilbourne who swore she would never use make-up or wear high-heeled shoes was the girl of the present colonel . . . Our own sweet Mary Jane Bennett was courted in a most unromantic way . . . the Tech football hero threw stones at her front door . . . Hub Monsky and Bob Burruss had fist fights over one Marg Ralston . . . And there was Marg Rushton getting thrown over by Oliver Fuller (he had a French governess) . . . Oh me, how time does whether the question was meant in a run around us-just like Bill Saunserious vein or not, and asked if he ders and his car . . . Wonder if Jeanwas to be quoted on his answer. As- nie Newell remembers how she used sured that it would be as he wished, to play post office with Wally Clevehe said the Register could quote him land . . . And Arabella Goodrich as saying that if there is any truth used to wear all Frank Laier's scout at all in the accusation, it is because pins . . . Remember when Bob Zoesch women do not drive as much as men. was called "Slush," and Grant Cay-Mr. Zerzan said he believes the wood's moniker was "Brutus" (immoving pictures presented to high agine!) . . . Eleanore Brigham used school students by the Omaha Motor to be a tomboy terror, one would club are being taken in the right never know it now . . . Nancy Adams light and that adults should receive and Johnny Hurt were quite nertz about each other, but it didn't last long-Johnny always was one for a lot of competition . . . Do Ebet and Nene recall their pictures in the paper washing babies . . . for dear old Camp Fire . . . Bob Putman was Pat Chamber's secret passion (they even had them in grade school). We'd better stop this now before we start pulling out grey hairs . . . To Richie Gordon and Gingy-there is a limit to everything. To Janet Kilbourne and Russ-yah make a darn swell couple . . . To Art Storz-why don't you cut the act and come out from behind your notebook, nobody will bite you . . . Some songs we would like to dedicate to certain Centralites . . .

ALONE-Dick Fuchs THE MUSIC GOES ROUND 'N' YOU HIT THE SPOT-Tommy Kiezer Roeder Varre: Gold, Diamonds, and I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE-Bill Sample KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED-Gloria Larson YOU'RE BUILDING UP TO AN AW-FUL LET DOWN-Jackie Landon

Guy's Garb

Advance notes for spring-Some of the newer patterns and fabrics for suits - red, green, or white overplaids on grey flannel are a few of the latest. There are surely some nifty looking spring and summer suits coming in linens and washables -they'll be reasonably priced too; odd jackets and slacks in the same material will also be shown. Speaking of odd jackets and slacks, the combination will be very popular this year. The best coats will be singlebreasted with three buttons and will either have ticket-pockets or side vents or both. In shirts, bright colored stripes in red, blue, or brown will be popular with short-pointed collars attached being favored. Lightweight flannels will also be shown. Ties to go with these shirts will be lightweight woolens or foulard with regimental wish someone would publish a club stripes. One of the newest patterns, sizes. All-white shoes will again be favored for spring and summer. An old favorite and still going strong will be the white shoe with black saddlestrap. However, an essential to every heeled shoes in any model are swell. In hats the tyrolean style will be worn much. A pork-pie looks good especially in a green rough felt. The snap-brim is also very popular. Now that we near the end. I'd lke

... own an o-book!

Who knows but that the first woman president of the United States is now a member of the 1936 senior class? For all we know the first man to pilot a rocket to Mars is here among us. Just imagine the thrill you will receive when people with whom you are today acquainted become the leaders of the country of tomorrow. Then you will be able to say, "I knew him -" but will you have his picture or his when_ autograph? Probably not unless you have kept your 1936 O-Book.

Later on your O-Book will do more than recall past friendships; it will bring memories of activities in which you participated, games that you watched, honors which you received. Even now, upperclassmen when looking through the O-Books of two and three years ago find names of people with whom they have lost contact and have forgotten, but with whom they had many good times.

The senior class, important though it is, cannot carry the burden of the O-Book alone. They need the support of the underclassmen. Before a 1936 O-Book is assured, enough pledges to finance it must be signed. If you have not yet done so, you will soon be asked to sign one of these pledges. You'll want to sign it. You want an O-Book.

Over the top—own an O-Book!

for happiness.

A promise of a fair peace shone at Versailles but Countess von Arnsberg saw it smolder and die. She watched her son and her husband swept into a great wave of martial and patriotic hysteria. Saw her son march by shouting "Heil Hitler," and saluting a comic little man with a toothbrush mustache; she saw swept before her all her dreams of a newer, better world. She saw her son marching, she heard the world marching.

Blood Relations is a highly-ironic tragedy; it is a great novel; but even more it is authentic history. The horror of the World War is painted against a background of fact and terror. It is an eloquent cry for neace, a revealing document of war hysteria and emotion; it gives us a more vivid, a clearer conception of those years; which we hear so much of, but can never fully realize. It is a novel that holds us spellbound, but at the same time teaches us a chapter out of history-a chapter which tomorrow may mean life or death to all of us.

-Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

"Anything Goes," which opened at the Omaha theater Thursday, February 6, is a jolly, tuneful, entertaining picture. Bing Crosby is the featured player in this song-starred Paramount presentation of the popular Broadway musical comedy which broke records during its New York run. He is assisted by such favorites as Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino, and Grace Bradley. As the second feature attraction. the Omaha theater presents Edmund Lowe, who plays two roles in "The Great Impersonation."

The Orpheum theater made its weekly change Thursday instead of Friday. On the new bill are Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay and Alison Skipworth heading a strong and unusual cast in "Dangerous," a story described as a "duel of senses and souls." The second feature is "Red Salute" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young. In "Mexico," two fugitive lovers find they can't get back across the border. Result, many laughs and not a few thrills.

Holding a net under a tree to catch a thirty-foot python when it falls from the branches is all in the day's work for Frank Buck's native boys. This episode furnishes one of the many exciting exploits, which is being shown at the Brandeis theater. Lovers of spine-tingling mystery will find their surfeit of thrills in the other screen offering at the Brandeis, "Two in the Dark," with Walter Abel and Margot Grahame.

they hate anything that is imprac-Patterson: Drums of the Nig tical! - ruffles, bows, or any fussy Patterson: President Vanishes trimmings are out!-so if you want Queen: Omnibus to please your "heart-beat," wear Rinehart: Bab, a Sub-Deb something you don't have to be tug-Rohmer: The Bat Flies Low ging at or fixing all evening. We Sabatini: Captain Blood thought everyone was getting tired Sherman: If You're Going to Drive of seeing white fur wraps for evening, but it seems that they are still Sperry: All Sail Set "tops" with the opposite sex-UN-Tarkington: Lorenzo Bunch LESS the fur comes out in handfuls Thayer: Dead Storage on his best suit; most boys are not Widdemer: Rose-Garden Husband particular about colors, but from Williamson: Cave Mystery what we've heard several mentioned Wodehouse: Luck of the Bodkins are going to stick to dark colors Yeager: Bob Flame combined with white. 'S funny, but "Our Heroes" don't like the soft, fluffy type of dress as much as we thought they did.

Central High Hat

Fast

thisa and thata . . .

kay tunison's party last sat was directory . . . if you don't know her a London innovation, are white supposed to be a girls' affair but you folks' name, you have a heck of a shower spots on blue. This is sort of would never have known it . . . pic- time getting a date . . . hope the a polka-dot with dots of different ture mac campbell tearing around seniors have a bum's day. . . . the locker room in despair; looking have you heard ...

through all his clothes a dozen times, that ozzie nelson is getting to be and then finally, "whew, for a min- about the best band on the air???? ute i thought i'd lost my teeth" . . . that the sweet sixteen number in the since when have sarah lee baird and road show doesn't look so hot as yet? gordon randall been eating their that annie shotwell tried to get casey wardrobe will be the brown buck lunch in 339 . . . alone too . . . Don't covert to come up and . . . that some shoe, which will have a monk-front; forget to come to the leap year mer- prominent centralite is still writing that is, be fastened with buckles inry-go-round tonite . . . it's going to letters to mary duree in kansas city? stead of shoe-laces. For comfort and . . . that dee and put are president durability thick rubber-soled and be a swell dance . . . seems that we of ak and les hiboux respectively? heard that ted lewis was going to be at the orpheum . . . wonder where that mary binkley's new name is To go with them, striped or Argyle "shadow"? that the trestle is the plaid socks are in style. he disappeared ???? . . . the milkers' kid party last friday was a howling most forlorn place these wintry nites ... that more people are transferring success . . . blaufuss and north showed up dressed in identical cos- to s.i.i. every day???? tumes and then claimed that it wasn't brickbats and bouquets . . .

a put up job . . . by the by, there will bouquets to jack benny for having be a new band at the hop tonite . . . the best comic program on the air- you to notice one nifty little accescoach knapple at the lincoln game, lanes . . . brickbats to the whole stu- sory that is getting to be quite smart. 'phooey! if we had any tall guys like dent body for the way they turn out That is the lapel-guard, a braided or that, they would be out for the crack at the basketball games ... bouquets plain leather strap that fastens in squad instead of basketball" . . . to "alone" . . . "you hit the spot" . . . your lapel and ends up in the breastebet is going to be a keen secretary and "shooting high"... brickbats to pocket with a watch attached. Some if only she will talk a little louder these carbureters and gas lines that styles are convertible and are for . . the twenty-first is the only fri- get frozen up when you have just use with a wrist watch and can also day this month without a dance . . . about three minutes to get your date. be worn on the wrist.

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Regiment **Road Show Ticket Sale**

Ping-Pong Tournament Company Basketball Golf Medals

The Road Show ticket sale started riskly on February 3. The Road show is somehting you cannot miss. get tickets early in order to be sure f getting the night you prefer.

The rifle team lost a hard-fought match to Fort Crook last Friday ight. The Central marksmen, with 1752 total, lacked only experience s they gave the army team its most lifficult battle of the season.

Basketball competition within the ompanies began January 28. Official tandings to date are as follows: Co. B, 1.000 per cent; Co. C. .666 per cent; Co. E and Co. F, .500 per ent; Co. D, .333 per cent; Co. A, 000 per cent. Co. B beat Co. C in the most exciting game of the week Speckter, Heagey, by a 15-12 score. Weeks of C Co. leads all scoring with 22 points. close behind are Broad, 12 points, Milder 10, and Bernstein 10.

A schedule of matches for the chool-wide ping pong tournament is posted in the east hall. Many players of recognized ability are included in the pairings. Outstanding is Leonard Goldstein, Missouri Valley champion n 1934 and runnerup in 1935. Leonrd won the 1935 city and Bee-News hampionships. Other notable enrants are Peyton Pratt, runnerup n the 1935 city championship, Bob Vaugh, Bob Buchanan, Gray Burr, im Childe, Abe Resnick, and Ed hait.

Medals for the individual golf ourney held in the fall will be preented on Thursday, February 6.

Girls Make Better Marks in Exams

Grades Improved Over Previous Marks; Several Pupils Make Almost Perfect Test Grades

January final examination grades how much improvement over last ear's tests. Twenty-nine pupils received grades of 100, and approximately four times that number made ratings of 98 and 99. Girls again surpassed the boys although the margin was small. Following is the line MacBride, Paul Gerhard, Martha list:

list: Students receiving 100 in their exams are: English 1—Leonard Morgenstern, Ben Rees; English II—Ann Firestone, Beth Kulakofsky: English IV — John McAvin; European History I—Jay Bee-croft, Jack Bohan, Norma Kirkpatrick, Reta Mae Lorese; European History II —Ruth Boukal, Sheldon Waxenberg; Algebra I—Dorothy Phelps; Algebra II—Ruth Boukal, Paul Crounse, Shir-ley Epstein, Sylvia Katzman, Shirley Rosenblum, Ardeth Speck, Sheldon Waxenberg, Justin Wolfson; Algebra IV—Morris Kirshenbaum; Trigonome-try—Sol Wezelman; Spanish I—Marian Scott; Clothing I—Peggy Woodridge; Expression I—Mary Kay Parkinson, Janet Zimmerman; Business Arithmetic I—Mary Merritt, Annon Wilcox. Those receiving grades of 99 are; Berdiak I—Mary Elico Davis Picherd

Those receiving grades of nglish I—Mary Ellen Davis. 99 are:

Snow'-Mr. G. Hog Sees No Shadows

70U CAN fool some of the peo-Y ple some of the time-and the groundhog seems to think he put one over on us.

If the weather of the past week is a sample of the spring weather to come, we'll take winter. Of course, we can be unselfish and think of the snow from a practical standpoint and remember that it is a good excuse for being late to school, and how it helps the farmers, and how beautiful the "fairy drops" are. But we're more likely to think of how it gives us "codes id by head," and that it's too soft for snowballs, and that we have to shovel the walks every day.

The only solution we have is to come to school fully armed with skis, snow suit, ear muffs, snow plow, and goggles.

Heald in Charge of O-Book Sales

Circulation to Be Promoted by **Committee of Five From Each** of Three Senior Homerooms

O-Book circulation is to be promoted this year by committees of South High schools. salesmen from each senior homeroom. In each of the three senior homerooms a committee has been appointed consisting of a chairman assisted by four salesmen, two boys and two girls, to promote 100 per cent sales in their respective homerooms. Ten salesmen from each senior homeroom are to sell O-Books to the underclassmen.

The committees are as follows: chairmen—Jack Heald, 325: Adeline Speckter, 215; Frances Heagey, 235; senior homeroom salesmen - Kay Cross, Bonnie Young, Brandon Back-Than Central Boys Lund, Dick Hosman, 325; JoAnn Smith, Jacqueline Fuller, James Duff, Bob Metz, 215; Harriett Wolfe, Dorothy Wickstrum, Lawrence Hickey, Dale Peterson, 235; and salesmen for underclass homerooms -Gardner White, George Voss, Kenneth Rayhorn, Grant Miller, Keith Griffith, Janet Kilbourne, Betty Malm, Phyllis Green, Mary Virginia Knowles, Bill Fry, 325; Mary Allen, Mary Louise Votava, Mary Jane Brightman, Harriet Emmert, Jacque-Otis, Claude Johnson, Tom Nall, Warren Schrempp, Harry Burrell,

215; Helen Bode, Bob Zoesch, Lucille Suing, Hird Stryker, John Rushlau, Bob Nourse, Charles Malec, Bette Travis, Katherine Rivett, Sam Morgan, Lysle Abbott, 235.

The Central girls' debate team | on the Missouri Valley league championship for the second successive baum, Esther Klaiman, Rosemary year by winning eight out of nine Larsen, and Hannah Baum, all '36. debates in the tournament which Rosemary Larsen and Hannah Baum debaters from Omaha and Creighton was held at Abraham Lincoln and

Ramblings

After three weeks' absence because of sinus trouble, Mirel Saxe '36 has returned to school.

Miriam Rubnitz '39 played a violin solo over station WAAW last Saturday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Music Teachers' association.

Arnold Steffen '38 has returned to school after a three weeks' absence due to pneumonia.

Helen Dorothy Fuller ex'36 has moved back to Jonesbourough, Arkansas.

Mercedes Caldwell '39 has transferred to Brownell Hall.

Adele Mayper '39 is back in school after a two weeks' vacation in New York City.

Martha Oldham '39 is attending

Horan spent two weeks in Eng-

land before he went to France, and

just before he sailed for America, he

The team was composed of Mari-| record for two successive years,' on Strauss '37 and Pauline Rosenwere on the team which won the

championship last year. Teams entered in the tournament were North, Tech, South, Abraham Lincoln, Fremont, Benson, and Central. The tournament was in the form of elimination debates, three

Consecutive Season; Held at Council Bluffs

losses eliminating a team. Tech, South, and Benson were eliminated in the preliminary rounds, in which the Central team was undefeated. Fremont was eliminated in the fifth round, North in the eighth round, and Abraham Lincoln in the finals. Abraham Lincoln was the only team to defeat Central, and it was necessary for Central to debate them four times in order to eliminate them. Central also defeated North, Fre-

"We are very proud of our girls' that they have been able to hold the

Honor Roll (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) 3½ A's Girls: Mary Ackermann, Janith An-derson, Jennie Bachman, Betty Bays-dorfer, Phyllis Beerman, Mary Billig, Virginia Borton, Mary Anna Cockle, Betty Jane DeWitt, Marion Harriss, Marie Kaster, Magdalene Keller, Rose-mary Larsen, Betty Lipp, Pearl Lip-sey, Bee Markey, Helen McCrory, Ruby McGee, Helen McGinnis, Alice Jayne Nelson, Gertrude Rainey, Miriam Rub-nitz, Harriett Saylan, Irene Seybold, Peggy Sheehan, Ann Vogel, Barbara Wenstrand, Mary Wolfson. Hoys: Frank Grasso, Charles Harris, Louis Knudsen, Orville Olson, Harry Otis, Harry Seagren, Malcolm Trach-tenbarg. AcBride, Paul Gerhard, Martha Claude Johnson, Tom Nall, n Schrempp, Harry Burrell, Ielen Bode, Bob Zoesch, Lucille Hird Stryker, John Rushlau, Jourse, Charles Malec, Bette , Katherine Rivett, Sam Mor-Lysle Abbott, 235. Tench Taxis and Automobiles Are Inferior to American Cars"--Horan

'Looks Like More |Central Debaters Win Missouri Valley Contest for Second Robert F. Harvey **Makes Survey of American Schools**

> Government of New South Wales and Carnegie Educational Research Corp. Are Promoters

Robert F. Harvey, headmaster of the largest boys' high school in Sydney, Australia, visited Central last Friday. Mr. Harvey is making a survey of the functioning of elementary and high schools in the United States for the New South Wales government and the Carnegie Educational Research corporation of Australia. Although he is principally interested in high school libraries, Mr. Harvey has investigated many other parts of the American school system. Since he landed in San Francisco on January 2, Mr. Harvey has visited 28 high schools.

None of the schools in Australia are coeducational, and they are a great deal smaller than American schools. There are six high schools for boys and seven high schools for girls in Sydney; each school has an enrollment of about 650.

"This may seem to be a very smal. number of high schools for a city with a population of over 1,000,000 people," Mr. Harvey said. "For example, in my district there were 1,-500 boys who wanted admittance to the school, and I was only able to take 140 of them. Admittance is made by examination; so, you see, the group is a very select one. The rest of the boys have to remain in the elementary school which corresponds to your junior high."

Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, visited Central with Mr. Harvey.

'Stories of Far West' **Into Third Printing**

"Stories of the Far West" by Principal J. G. Masters of Central High school is now going into the third printing with the publishers. At present over 1,100 copies of the book have been sold in Omaha alone.



Marian Berigan, H. R .235-Fanny Brice for her imitations of Snooks. Betty Lipp, H. R. 215-Gracie Allen because she reminds me of some of my friends. Miss Bess Bozell, H. R. 127-Fred Allen because he sounds so nitwitted.

mont, and Tech. team, and are particularly pleased

swers are so obviously feminine. Malcolm Baldrige, H. R. 248-Tizzie Lish because I try out her funny recipes.

universities, and each debater was ranked according to her speaking ability. **Question Box** Who is your favorite comedian on the air and why?

-Courtesy World-Herald

said Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach,

Judges for the tournament were

Bee Markey, H. R. 235 - Mary

Beth Armstrong, H. R. 215-Mr.

Dooley because he's on early enough

Bill Morris, H. R. 215-Jack Ben-

ny because of the six delicious fla-

Livingstone because she is such a

perfect foil to Jack Benny.

so I can stand him.

vors.

in commenting on the victory.

Janet Zimmerman; Business Arithmetic I-Mary Merritt, Annon Wilcox. There receiving grades of 90 are: English I-Mary Ellen Davis, Richard Krimlofski, Charles Halloway, Eleanor viese; English II-Barbara Kolk Dor-othy Landstrom, Howard Schonberger; English III-James McDonald; English V-Joy Beranek, Natalie Buchanan, Martha Woodbridge, Dewey Ziegler; English VII-Ahuvah Gershater, Fran-celine Phillips, Katherine Rivett; American History I-Joan Busch, Bill Hennings, Bonle Young; European History I-Frances Blacker, Katherine Buchanan, Mercedes Caldwell, Mary Ellen Davis, Roger Frohardt, Rose Goldstein, Bill Hendrickson, Betty Jean James, Louie Knudsen, James Mc-Donald, Ben Rees, Roger Lisher; Eu-popean History II -Sylvia Katzman, Hit-Mildred Laytin, George Morton, Ernest Peterson, Irving Rosenbaum, Howard Turner; Algebra III-Lee Gondarder, Latin I-Harriet Connor; Shorthand III - Bernice Bordy, Har-mony I-Betty Rosen, Betty Ann Pitts. The Keyer Lisher, Rosalyn Rosen, Virginia White, Mildred Yale: English II-Mary Alice Merritt; English II-Hene McGinnis, John Catlin, English VI-Karren Resnick; English VI-Mary Alice Merritt; English II-Hene McGinnis, John Catlin, English V- Amelia Hartman; English VI-Mary Alice Merritt; Bonnie Young; Arkerman, Bernice Bordy, Grant Mil-Hene McGinnis, John Catvin, Meyer, Harietan History I-Clark Ashton, Hardiannert, Magdalene Keller, Har-iet Maxwell, John Catvin Meyer, Hariet Connor, Jack Gariss, Ardith Hardiannert, Magdalene Keller, Har-iet Maxwell, John Catvin Meyer, Hariet Maxwell, John Catvin Meyer, Hariet Mastering; German I-Richard Kimilofski, French, I-Dewey Ziegler; Mikinson: Algebra III-Frances Bordy, Gerse Anderson, Evelyn Paeper Mikinson; Algebra III-France, Bordy, Gerse Dyball, Betty Dodds, Ephraim Hener Kose Anderson, Evelyn Paeper Mikinson; Algebra III-Strueter, Harriet Hener, Berges, Latin II-Struet, Barter Merkerker, Perkon Pratus, Borthand Henerkersen, Cohning II-Margar-Krimhofski, French, I-Dewey Ziegler

Stags of course there will be stags at the VALENTINE DAY DANCE at PEONY PARK on **FEBRUARY 14**

bers of the Lininger Travel club at French cars; and automobiles which their regular monthly meeting Tues- do not compare with American made day after school. Horan just recently cars. A Ford with an American enreturned from Paris where he studied gine and a French body costs \$2,000 French at the Alliance Francais for in Paris, while a completely made four months. American Ford costs \$2,800.

"French Taxis and Automobiles Are

Philip Horan spoke to the mem-|traveled; the taxis, which are

This-school, where most of the "I'm sure that you have all heard students are American, teaches only about the tipping in Paris," Horan courses in writing and speaking the told the members of the club. "You French language. Horan entered the can be sure that nothing you have school as a beginner, and when he heard is an exaggeration. For inleft was in the middle group. The stance, if one goes to the theater, he work done in this division is equivtips the taxi driver, the doorman at alent to that done in four years of the theatre, the person of whom he college French. buys his program, the girl that

After relating several incidents of checks his wraps, and the girl who his school life there, Horan told shows him to his seat. The worst about the Parisian night life. "There part about it is that if you have no are theatres, music halls, cafes, and change, they offer to change your cabarets, all of which are very pop- bill."

ular," stated this former Centralite. "Four national theatres have performances of both classical and modern drama, and opera. Spending an took a trip to Spain and points in evening in a cafe, sipping a drink southern France. and watching the people go by is one of the most popular forms of amusement in Paris. In the music halls, songs are sung for or against the government, Hitler, or England, according to the opinions of the entertainers."

According to Horan, there are four kinds of transportation in Paris: the Metro, which is similar to the American subway: the bus system with its fare governed by the distance

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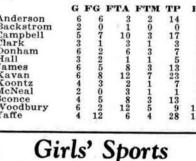


In their initial bow of the season

Tech 38, Central 17 A sparkling, scintillating speed the Purples met South, and were merchant, who cavorted with all the turned back 41-30, in a hard-fought joyous enthusiasm and abandon of a game. A lot of water has flowed under young colt, led a very able and cap- the bridge since then, the Eagles won improved so rapidly that he not only er new Harvard record. It was said able assisting cast in a thrilling con- one game and the Southern boys made the team but he won most of that seldom has any Harvard athlete tral about four years ago when she team, 38-17, in a game played on South carries off the bacon tonight, swam the 50 yards in 24.3 seconds, to Hutter as he climbed out of the and at present is teaching the gym January 17. It was the young Eagle's it will mean at the very least a tie the Harvard coach, Harold Ulen, initial bow on their home court, and for the Valley title. The Eagles will realized the potentialities of this was attended by a sparse gathering create nothing short of a sensation if freshman, and worked with him on they erase the tall Southerners from perfecting his stroke. the race. The odds are very much The speed merchant, a dark, swarthy young man by the name of against them, but they have it in them. Probable lineups: Central South Woodbury Circo Campbell Engle Anderson C Randal Kavan Williams G. finally called it a day in the fourth James G Breakfield **Clearance Sale - 500 Typewriters EVERY MAKE** LARGE OR PORTABLE SOLD AT SACRIFICE PRICES Rented at Lowest Rates Buy or Rent One NOW! **It Will Better Your Marks** Easy Terms Guaranteed Service ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO., Inc. 205 SOUTH 18TH ST. PHONE AT. 2413 1884 1936 **QUALITY and SERVICE** for 51 Years School Printing a Specialty

enrolled at Harvard university, and style in 52% seconds. Not content therein lies our story.

In his freshman year at Harvard, Crimson relay team which won the Hutter took up swimming again, and race and the meet and put up anoth-



Miss Marian Treat is the new gym structor for girls She Cen. went on to numerous victories. If his competitive events. When he been accorded the ovation extended substituted for Mrs. Glee G. Meier, classes in place of Mrs. Meier who is on leave of absence for a year.

favorites from North. The results:

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85 pounds — Krause, North, threw Evans in 2:51. 95 pounds—Sorenson. North, threw Young in :44. 105 pounds —Di Lorenzo, Central, threw Albach in 1:03. 115 pounds—Scigliano, Central. decisioned Connolly. 125 pounds—Cam-nagena Central. decisioned Clarke 125 accisioned Connolly, 125 pounds—Cam-pagna, Central, decisioned Clark, 135 pounds—Reynolds, Central, decisioned Groh. 145 pounds—Algood, North, de-cisioned Howell. 155 pounds—Lloyd Central, decisioned Sassen. 165 pounds —Truscott, Central, threw Kauffold in 2:05. Heavyweight—Hornstein, Central, threw Danze in 2:28. threw Danze in 2:28

quest of the Central High basketball of the faithful.

Brownie Jacquay, was hotter than the proverbial Hades, despite the raging blizzard outside. He whirled, spun, and dribbled like a deverish past the thoroughly bewildered and inadequate Purple guards; when he

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Hutter, always a hard worker,

pool after the relay race. Last week Charlie set another new

Harvard record by swimming the 220 in 2:15.5 which makes everyone

Valentines!

with all this, Charlie anchored the

and even his coach believe that Hutworked in the tank every day during ter is destined to become a national the spring months, and when school star. Here's hoping he succeeds.

Before coming to Central, Miss Treat taught physical education at Lake and Lothrop schools. Previously she was girls' gym instructor at Tech High

that I have a big place to fill."

Eagles Lose to T. J.

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