Willy, Wally, and Woe
By Allan Mactier
, wally, and woe is me,
ill soon be too late (the deadline is Monday).
makes two days (not counting Sunday).
re sold, 200 to go
or actions are hampered no end by the snow.
50 salesmen, and salesladies too
rking top speed (except three with the flu) udents all want one; still they don't bring their money,
tough situation that isn't so funny
the O-Book in all its out a story
one hundred pages, clever captions,
of musicians and all their contraptions,
class president Billy McBride
the other class officers there by his side
the other class officers there by his
ball, wrestling, baseball, and track,
t name a thing of which there's a lack
ook is really a splendid memento
sells for only seventy-five cento.
Monday or no O-Book.
ready to take a long last look.
$k$ of next May. The weather is fine.
get an annual we-perhaps-stand in line
ral will beok, it's easy to guess,
will be in a mell of a hess.
olution, dear colleagues, lies with you,
yary and Susan and Johnny there too.
day of great crises, i.e., Monday next.
that day comes, arise bright and early
your teeth until they are pearly.
in eating and combing your hair
your books and to Central tear
once you've arrived at the "old corral,"
an O-Book salesman with O-Books to
do this low port haste,
Changes in Top Positions on cond Semester Register Staff

Mactier to Remain lanaging Editor; News Jacobs; Big Staff

| Managing Editor; News | Girls Leave Boys in Cold |
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| cobs; Big Staff |  |
| Mactier will continue as managitor of the Register for the secmester, according to Mrs. Anne e, faculty adviser of the staff. Jacobs was reappointed news and World-Herald correspon- | enrolled for the second semester, 1,235 are girls. The 1,041 boys make a difference of 194 students, just four more than last September. |
| Jean Swarr and Sidney Schwartz <br> serve as associate editors with <br> Malashock and Al Garrotto re- <br> as co-editors of the sports de- <br> Jack Berman and Joye <br> keep their positions as <br> and advertising managers | Freshman registration reaches a new high with 750 enrolled, compared with 587 in September. The sophomores follow with an enrollment of 589 students. The junior registration of 479 is seven less than in September; and the seniors, as usual, have the smallest enrollment of 447 . |

## Craft Work 0-Book <br> In Future Display

## Two exhibitions were displayed in the showcase this week. The first, a dis- play of Polish craft work, was sent from New York. The articles were <br>  There were several kinds of boxes, one in the form of a Christmas tree. There were also a nest of dolls, canThere were also a nest of dolls, can- delabra, and some beautifully carved and painted plates and trays. One of the plates had some Polish words inthe plates had some Polish words in- scribed on the border. Freely translated they mean, "Our daily bread <br> gives us strength." Other articles in the case included an ink stand carved in the form of a milk weed pod, painted paper knives, enameled figurines, napkin rings, and a stocking darner. <br> The second display is an advertise- ment of the 1940 o-Book. Action picment of the 1940 o-Book. Action pic- tures explain that the yearbook is "the nuts," "no applesauce," that it has got, a lot of "glamour" and "punch."

## Neale, Rice Represent

| Neale, Rice Represent | Twenty-one students in Miss Esther <br> Johnson's Shorthand II class passed <br> the current Gregg dictation speed |
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| Central on Committee | tests at 60 or 80 words a minute. |

## Central on Committee

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## gic Slates Sold

Nebraska State Speech associaa meeting in Lincoln, January
nd 25 . He was unable to attend
neeting. s are selling "magic slates,"
-saving scratch pads, to the stuers is being voted upon this week.

Central He Register

## Honor Roll LargestIn Many Years

Carlberg and Plank Amass 6 A's to Lead
Over 300 Honorites




## "Leetle Dommies" <br> Make Few Boners

(or they can bluff better!)

In this year's exam teachers had a
hard time finding any good "boners."
The "Story of Errors" turned out to
be intelligent answers nine times out
of ten.
In General Math II one poor, dis-
illusioned student said that the four
kinds of automobile insurance were
fire, thieft, libility, and colisium. Acfire, thieft, libility, and colisium. Ac-
cording to an English VII student,
the author of "How to Win Friends
and Influence People" is Sinclair
Lewis.
In previous years pupils have made
In previous years pupis have made
prize mistakes such as, "parallel
lines never meet unless one or both
of them are bent," and "I liked the
'Passing of
'Passing of Arthur' because it re-
minded me so much of 'Custer's Last
Stand'."
Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont ex
plained that none of her "leetle dom-
mies had brains enough to make any
boners."
For future reference-if you don't
know the answer to a question, put
down a boner in order to keep the

Shorthand Students
Pass Speed Tests

Howard Westering Manages 1940 Road Show Production

Are You Idle? Excited? Just Take an Exam
Here's a new way to kill time or let
off excess steam. Just take an exam in a ecosss in toam. which you tare an ent rexis-
in tered, Marian Kemp ' 42 did. What's
more, even though she didn't pass, she had a higher grade in the exam
than some people who took the course After the exam, proctors were un-
able to determine where Marian's paper was supposed to go. Monday Marian casually approached Miss Edith Field to sign up for Civics, and
the whole story came out.
Anyone else have a suggestion for keeping the halls clear during exams?
Mid-year Seniors Graduate Here

## Professor Seitz Delivers



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June Seniors Elect Homeroom Officers
Amberson, Burstein, Noble
Will Serve as Chairmen
Will Serve as Chairmen
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man; Alan Kidd, secretary; Marilynn
Griffith, treasurer; Forrest Keister Grifith, treasurer; Forrest Keister,
boys' sergeant-at-arms; Georgianna
Hultman, girls'
representative.
Officers in the new auditorium
Officers in the new auditorium,
sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell and


Farber, girls' sergeant-at-arms. A
Register representative has not


Exiled Editor Speaks
Dr. Sollmann Condemns Harsh Criticism, Warns Against Crushing a Whole People "Harsh criticism of Germany is not
warranted unless the conditions and people of the country are understood. taught since the Treaty of Versailles that an attempt has been made by the nations of the world to d
tard German civilization.
Thus spoke Dr. F. Wilhelm Soll-
mann, exiled German editor and
statesman, to the student body
assembly in the auditorium last Monday, February 5


German peace delegation at Versain-
les. Later, as a member of the Weim-
ar constitutional assembly and of the
Reichstag, and as Secretary of the
Interior in an an early cabinet headed
by Dr. Streseman, he helped organize
the German republic. He was active
in disarmament conforences in Eu-

Mrs. Swanson Predicts Outstanding Show; Over 50 Acts Test Talents
Plans for the annual Central High school Road Show swung into high of Howard Westering as student
The position of student manager
of the annual Road Show, one of the of the annual Road Show, one of the
highest honors and greatest responhighest honors and greatest respon-
sibilities that a Central student may receive, was held last year by Warre
Johnson. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson mittee, composed of Miss Frances
McChesney, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss
Adrian Westberg, B B Bedell, and Adrian Westberg, R. B. Bedell, and
Frank Rice. She will also direct the show. Mrs. Swanson's grand finales
have long been an essential part of the successful productions.
Tryouts for the Road Show were
held Monday, Tuesday, and wednes day of this week in the auditorium day of this week in the auditorium
and were judged by the executive
committee. "With over fifty acts trying out, I don't see how we could
miss!" said Mrs. Swanson predicting show. as student manager with an outstand-
ing activity record. He is treasurer of the 1940 senior class, a captain in
the R.O.T.C., vice-president of the the Hi-Y. He is also and secretary of football team, any Night 25c
culation. The duties of $\mathbf{T}$ FARNAMA
are numerous and varied as he is lot charge of everything from finding
acts to getting sponsors for them Jerry Anderson will be his assistant and committees have been
mittee headed by Marie Knott ar Dorothy Burton, Martha Marchant, committee in charge of the Road Mrs. Anne Savidge, chairman, Miss Franklin, and Don Warne
der the direction of Al Garrotto. A has not yet been appointed, but 0 . J

## Central Debaters Win

Second in Tournament
Competing against eight Omaha and
Council Bluffs high schools, Central's debate team won second place in the
Intercity debate tournament held at

Entering the finals were Benson, Central, and Tech. Central eliminated
Benson but lost to Tech. The question "Resolved: That the Federal GovernRallroads "was used throughout the
ournament.
Yale Richards, Leonard Lewis,
Harvey Burstein, and Lazier Singer, all 40, represented Central. Due to
the eight semester ruling, Richards,
Lewis, and Singer will be ineligible February 14.
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## she tournament and in the Intercity

Members of the Debate Squad Heard Over KOIL

Louis Ford, Bobby Fromkin, Bob
Kalmansohn, John Phillips, all '42, Maxine Nystrom 41, and Elwood squad, discussed the problem "How to Keep Out of War" over KoIL, Friday,

This is the second time that Cen-
tral debaters have participated over
the Columbia Broadcasting System's
American School of the Air.
To enable the participants to hear
their voices, Coach Don Warner re-

Central High Register




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## Tempus Fugit

Second semester, 1939-40. Just another measure of time, but an important measure. For 200 freshmen it means the beginning of high school. For twice as many seniors it means the end, a happy one fo some and an unhappy one for others.

But it is a more important occasion for the 200 entering than for the 400 leaving. Those who just entered now have the opportunity to make them selves the leaders or the followers. Those leaving to beat Tech, and wmost part determined their role-a them even if we do harobebly be played for the rest of ball players) on the tean
list of suggestions w doesn't necessarily mean being being a good student (not brilliant, but doing a being a good student (not brilliant, but doing a full quota of work, etc.) being a good citizen, and being dependable so that teachers will think of him
when handing out important jobs. when handing out important jobs.
Not many people are blessed with brilliance. Still, many succeed because they have the willingness o work hard and to be dependable. (Notice how that word keeps showing up?)
One must get into activities. Drill, student control, glee club or choir offer excellent opportunities o those willing to work. It's much more fun to ead than to follow, but it is harder because of the ceaders are noreasing demands made on the leader Leaders are not made, though. They make them
selves Just another measure of time, but so very important. Second semester, 1939-40

## Man With Mars

HOW TO RAISE A CHILD
Sat. Evening Post, Jan. 20-Feb.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sunday, ni } \\
& \text { tober 30, } 19 \\
& \text { Columbia }
\end{aligned}
$$ eating System was presenting Columbia Broad America-a Mars invasion. Thousands of panic-stricke citizens were fleeing from their homes. The wonder boy had broken

Thus was America as a nation introduced to Orson
Welles, but a favored few had known of the infant prodig for twenty-two years, ever since his debut as a stage manager at the age of two. In a stock company in Dublin at sixteen, on the road with Katharine Cornell at eighteen
Welles reached Broadway at nineteen. After several typically Wellesian Broadway producions, Orson Welles gave up when his money gave ou
nd went to Hollywood. Now at work on his first picture the eccentric genius has caused more comment than any

On the Western Front
SIEGE AND SORTIE
From London H. N. Brailsford describes
this war as a game of uch a method of warfare - economy, civilization, d

## Maniantics

 Gauls, the extermination of Poland of of Rome by the the than is part of a carefully executed plan to remove from German "Lee
ensraum" those "unterior races untrunte ensraum" those "Inferior races" unforunate enough to or, deesribes the horrible suffering thrust upon the Poles and Jews.

Wandering Freshman Wonders Whimsically I slip on the steps and always fall: go to first hour at the homero bell,
And the


And wonder why only girls are around.
I can't keep the lunch periods straight in my head;
stutter in classes, and blush and turn red.
Somehow I never can find any doors To the court when I'm on the upper
two floors; My locker door
And the building's a labyrinth through which I roam.
don't know rooms are,
far; you see
I'll know what to do, 'cause I'll be a
$9 B!$
(Editor's note: Sorry to disappoint you, but after four years we still
don't know what to do.)

## jeune fille

how to make mid-season fashion seem new even after examination." Heyn velly fresh and fragile is Marg over navy wool dress. After gloomy idea such as this. Calling Patricia Miss "Cheery" Pitts, now; not reminding us of Cap'n Blaze disagreeable daughter, but thinking of pretty pink, white, and blue striped blouse and new
Confucius say new white shoes in Ellen Davis have spring in foot with thick crepe sole on scalloped saddl shoe. Speaking of crepe bring us in charming blue stone silk-cre
with matching belted skirt.
Confucius say this year favorite ashion blouse with long, full sleeve Marie Knott and charming mother
sponsor this fashion wearing rust and sponsor this fashion wearing rust and
maroon corduroy, respectively. Bev Duda again startle us out of apathy
with velly charming outfit - navy sweater and many color, many stripe skirt.

No matter what Confuctus says, we're getting mighty tired of Chinese so we'll skip back to the good old
English language to tell you about English language to tell you about
Pat Catlin's pink suit with the white pin stripe and Nina Scott's gold skirt. Last week the old ground hog saw
his shadow, and that probably means more nasty weather, so in planning
your daily wardrobe - just rememyour daily wardrobe - just remem-
ber what Confucius

Former Graduate Wins Scholarship at U. of C.
Lawrence Klein ' 38 recently received a scholarship on the basis of a mathe-
matics examination at the University of California where he is a sophomore.
He had won a similar award in
French but because French but because the receiving of
two such awards was unprecedented, two such awards was unprecedented,
he received only the one. He is the first student in that university ever
to have maintained a straight A averto have maintained a st
age for two semesters.
While at Central, Klein was a member of all three Junior Honor societies, the National Honor society,
the Senior committe, and the O-club.

## Alumnotes

Frances Bordy '37, Lois Barish '38, and Rosalie Tuchman ' 39 are attend-
ing the Dickinson School of Business. Dick Stockham '31 has recently
been appointed commentator, an-
nouncer, dramatic and program dinouncer, dramatic and program di-
rector of radio station WEFX at Salem, Massachusetts.
Mary Jane Kopperud ' 38 has been
elected to the editorial board of the elected to the editorial board of the
Vassar college magazine, "Vassar Miscellany."
Jean Short ' 39 has been working at Orchard Wilhelm \& Company for the
past month. This work is part of the curriculum at Bennington college where she is a freshman.

## Commentator Likes Karmel Korn

H. V. Kaltenborn Finds 'Gift of Gab' Handy While Guns Blast In Europe

Corn is what my Marilynn Grifition tempt to avoid nowadays, but not H . commentator, who spoke on foreign affairs at the First Methodist church a week ago Tuesday evening. During his visit in Omaha the thing that impressed him mo
Relaxing after his lecture, Mr
Relaxing after his lecture, Mr. Kalguished looking, leaned back in his arm chair and discussed his life's work. He has traveled over almost the entire globe, seeking and narrat-
ing news. Speaking of the foreign situation, mr. Ker than gained "Hitler has lost the war. Above all he had promised his people peace, and in violating his word, he has lost more power than he can possibly gain by war."
Wisonin was born in Milwauke and in Merrill, Wisconsin. Later he attended Harvard university from which he was graduated with Ph1 Beta Kappa honors. Last summer he
received an honorary doctor's degree received an honorary doctor's d
at the University of Wisconsin.
"The best preparation for my
work," the commentator continued, work," the commentator continued, and my early newspaper work. You
see, I first worked for a weekly pubsee, I first worked for a weekly pub-
lication in Merrill, and later I became editor of the Brooklyn Daily
Eagle. Since then I have been seven

## Dirt Column

13 grown-up on the dirt at Central: jobs chasing it.
30 large and 150 small wastepaper baskets collect it.
8 brooms are worn out every year
sweeping it.
$41 / 2$ dozen mop
semester washing it.
17 drinking fount

## A la Emily

Norn" are helpful hints to all who as-
pire to being model
pire to being model girls about town To reach this acme of
want. Tell your date and let that you
der. The same holds true concerning
taxi drivers; if your escort doesn't
know the address, tell him quietly
and let him inform the driver.
by laughing or talking noisily, in
doors or out. (This applies to you too
boys. Girls don't always care to be
in the spotlight even though they are proud to be seen with you.)
Not to ask inquisitive)
Not to ask inquisitive questions about what really is none of your
business and thus embarrass a boy
or put him on the spot.
Not to hesitate to wear blue just
because he likes blue,. or to tell him that you have enjoyed yourself during the evening. He likes to know when he's on the right tr
Not to break dates unnecessarily or
be forever talking of your old be forever talking of your old beaux
just to convince him of your popularjust to convince him of your popular-
ity. Instead, just have a previous engagement when he calls; then he'll begin to wonder who has the inside
track and work all the harder to win your favor.
If all these "don'ts" you do re member, or half of them, or even a
few of them, you few of them, you will have gone a
long way towards becoming a real, years a commentator.
"I believe that some day a success-
fui League of Nations will be organful League of Nations will be organ
ized, of which the United States musi necessarily be a member. Such a lea gue, if properly organized, could pre vent a situation such as we have to
day. I don't mean that we shall have no future wars. There will probabl
be no war for a long time after th present one, but conflicts seem to be unavoidable."
Kaitenbor dmitted to said that his not being was only to be expected "Naturally having heard my talks, which they doubtless did not like, the Germans would prefer not to have me close at air because the places for his lectures are often far apart, and he doe
have much time between them have much time between them.
For example, the night after his talk in Omaha he intended to speak to a group of merchants in Chicago. From there he was to fly to Pitts-
burgh and then to Florida. "Since it is too difficult to broadeast from Flor ida," he stated, "I fly back to New
York for broadcasts. I go on the air six evenings a week if conditions per-

Much of Kaltenborn's fame came during the crisis a year ago. At that
time he spoke several times a day for several weeks, and he has been noted for his remarkable work in
keeping the United States posted as to the latest war developments in Eu-

## Swing Static

## The general concensus seems to be that the new Glenn Miller program is that the new Glenn Miller program is packed with best music ever to hit

 the air waves. His new arrangementof "My Blue Heaven" leaves the jitterbugs gasping for breath. The broadcast from Ak-Sar-Ben in day was one of the best publicity day was one of the best publicity
breaks Omaha has gotten in years. breaks Omaha has gotten in years.
For six minutes, possibly fifty million people heard Foster May, with
many a plug for Omaha, describe the show.
Bonnie Baker's_record of." $Y$ Sou's Be Surprised" is her best to date. It
is even better than "Oh Johnny," and that means that it is pretty good. Swingaddicts will be disappointed to hear that Harry James, Duke Ellingon, and Jack Teagarden have been ropped by Columbia. Their records Record Week:
Sweet-"Indian Summer" by Tom-
ny Dorsey on Victor, vocal by Jack Leonard.
Novelty - "You'd Be Surprised" y Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker on Swing - "Dixieland Detour" by
Bob Crosby Bob Crosby on Decca (recommended

## Theatres

 BRANDEIS-Starts Thursday,February
8: Douglas FairFebruary 8: Douglas Fair-
banks and Joan Bennett in
"Green Hell." Second feature "Green Hell." Second feature,
"Private Detective," with Jane
"Pyman Det "Private Detective," with Jane
Wyman and Dick Foran. OMAHA - Starts Thursday,
February 8: "In V is ible
Stripes February 8: "Invisible
Stripes," with George Raft,
Jane Bryan, and WWilliam Hol-
den. Companion feature, Fay "Our Neighbors, The Carters." ORPHEUM-S $\mathbf{t a r t s}$ Friday,
February $9:$ "Little old New


## model "girl about town

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And She Likes Swing!
"I like swing-it's clever. And I think it sho
to swing the old melodies-anyone who say to swing the old melodies-anyone who sa
like it is just trying to show off. But I do blatty noises they used to call jazz." Mrs.
is one teacher who doesn't mince words. Mrs. Jensen was born in Elroy, Wiscon
hrough grade school there, but since her rallroad man, she traveled a great deal. Hig her in The Dalles, Oregon. She was gra
Oregon State Normal college, and has ta University of Nebraska, Omaha universi and Columbia.
"Hobbles? Linen, dishes, books, also
Most of my dishes are Bavarian, but too. And I have some wonderful historic rector of the Student Council, and to take tral's staff of ushers. Robert
Mr. Chip
the best
the best pi in which Mr. Donat starred was very glum. "I love them

large woman can wear." The
Mrs. Jensen's pet peeves are "people wh When halls are closed and people who ea

## 'Flyography

RIDE ON THE WIND Francis Chichester i
By Francis Chichester lish version of Dou By Francis Chichester lish version of Dou
gan. Reckless, indep seaplane, the "Elijah," which sees him through row escapes.
Chichester takes off from Sydney, Australia plane with make-shift floats in the place of open airplane with a range of 500 miles and
5,000 feet. He had decided to fly by way of Pacific coast, Alaska, and Canada, back ho
This ambitious plan was not carried out.
Flying north inside the Great Barrier reef alo
Australian coast, the English airman eventuall Australian coast, the English airman eventually
Thursday island. He pushed ahead to New Guin Thursday island. He pushed ahead to New Guin
Dutch Indies, and the Philippines. He nearly lost Dutch Indies, and the Philippines. He nearly lost
trying to get over a range of clouded mountains trying to get over a range of clouded mountains,
thousand feet high, in order not to fly over a for fortified area in Japan. He escaped crashing, he had flown over Formosa, the prohibited ar After several irritating incidents with th authorities, he crossed to make a landing in Shan his return to Japan, preparatory to taking off
Pacifc, he crashed; the "Elijah" was comp Pacific, he crashed; the "Elijah" was compl
molished, and the adventure had to be given up. "Ride on the Wind" is an unusual book, far
ordinary run of "fly ordinary run of "fly-ographies." It is not a
day-by-day journal of the flight; it is a r
sensations Francis Chichester and colorful. The book begins and ends with crashes, one of which begins and the other
ter's reckless plan of the fight to Englend ter's reckless plan of the flight to England. careful, methodical planning of the Lindbergh long-distance flyers. He rarely bothers to char
flying only by flying only by compass. He has no radio, and
extraordinary good luck saves him times. His idea of a good flight is something to ordinary pilot wince, but it makes good reading very little. He carries only the very minimum o ending most of his hops with less than one gallo open sea just to see what it is like, ignoring a le
float until the plane float until the plane almost sinks, coming dow nap in a region infested with Chinese pirates and
escaping from a junk of some of them, fying into His tale rool, trying to take off in the teeth of a wonders if a leg is being pulled. But for lover and of adventure, "Ride on the Wind" is an ex
h Grades to Honor Pupils
any Students Make 98 to 100 in Exams; wo Seniors, Two Freshmen Head List

lish
(n) following students received English: Darlene Prather,
h I; Shirley Hanter, English
y Follmer, English
NIII; and Marchant, English VII; ${ }^{\text {Mn }}$
se receiving a grade of 99 in
h were Penelope Anderson,
I; Virginia Bouton, Jacquelin h I; Virginia Bouton, Jacquelin
A, and Muriel Johnson, English
libert Nachman, English IV Nort Nachman, English IV;
Orothy Burton, Marie Carlberg,
Swarr, Maurice Klaiman, Lewis, English VIIlaiman, Leon-
(grade of 98 in English was made
ellie Nigro, Ruth Traub, Phyllis Ecrier, and Jack Larsen, Pnyllish
Carolyn Covert, Rose Kirghen arolyn Covert, Rose, Kirshen-
Maxine McCafrey, Mary
Ruth Rosinsky, and Lenore er, Raxine Rosinccaffrey, and Lenor
n, English II; Pegy Taylor, Jack
David Grimesy, and Jack Mc
ir, English III; Marion Rapp


## nguages

ose students receiving 98 or
in Latin were Jack Larsen, Syl-
Siegler, and Gordon Margolin,
n Latin I, and Darelen Prather
Helen Gearhart, 98 in Lrtin I. ncis Brogan, 98 in Latin II; and
liard Creedon, 98 in Latin V.
High grades in. French were re-
ed by Marie Carlberg and Virginia
99, and Penelope 99, and Penelope Anderson, 98
rench I; and Eloise DeLacey, 98
rench II hree students, Fannie Gemma,
na Percival, and Norman Barson 100 in the Spanish I I exam. In
ish II, Dorothy Kullranek made
nd Irving Lashinsky, Ethelyn
insky, and Stan Feltman received
Herberta Wright made 98 in the nish III exal


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Variety
Bryant Pillsbury ' 40 moved to $\mathrm{Y}_{\mathrm{psi}}$
lanti, Michigan, at the end of the first lanti, Michigan, at the end of the first
semester. He enrolled at Ypsilanti High school to finish his senior year.

Margaret Carleton ' 40 spent the
week-end following exams visiting week-end following exams visiting
friends in Kansas City and St. Joseph,
Missouri. Missouri.
Evelyn Barnett, who moved to
Long Beach, California, last ttending Wilson High school there She is majoring in dramatics and recently had the feminine lead in the senior play.

The name of Beverly Weichel ' 41 was inadvertently omitted from the list of National Thespians club members, January 19.

During the recent showing of
"Gone with the Wind", Walt Ham"one with the Wind" Walt Ham-
mond, George Keiser, Bob Reisser, Edgar Dewell, Stanley Yergey, Eddie Binder, Jerry Anderson, Bob Buchan-

Margaret Hagen ' 41 remained at home all last week, r
an attack of influenza.

At the Tuxis meeting of Dundee
Presbyterian church, Sunday, Dick
Slabaugh ' 41 and Nell Evans ' 42 Slabaugh '41 and Nell Evans '42
spoke on the topic "Is the Bible the spoke on the topic "Is the Bible the
Word of God?"
Mrs. Grace. Knott, Central commercial teacher, fell on the ice out-
side her home Monday evening and side her home Monday evening and ering in the Immanual hospital.
John Plank, Jerry Anderson, George Keiser, Louis Wells, Bob Peterson, Art Mercer, Norman Turkel,
and Bob Reisser, members of Cen-
tral's double quartet, sang three numtral's double quartet, sang three num-
ers, "To Thee, o Country," "Winter ers, "To Thee, o Country," "Winter
Song," and "Stout-Hearted Men" at Song," and "Stout-Hearted Men"
the Lake school P.-T.A. meeting las
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Centralites Take
Part in Program
the Elks' club lodge hall Monda evening, January 29, were over sixty Central students. Final citizenship papers were presented to 145 new Americans at the program.
The combined membership of Cen-
tral's R.O.T.C. and concert played appropriate patriotic marches under the direction of Don Libby, entral band instructor.
Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music department head at Central, led the
entire gathering in two verses of entire gathering in two verses of "Americ
A boys' double quartet from Cen tral sang three patriotic airs on the
program. Members of the group ar Art Mercer, Robert Peterson, Rober Ariser, Jerry Anderson, and Louis
Wells, all '40, and John Plank, NorWells, all '40, and John Plank, Nor41. Three baton twirlers from Centra demonstrated their ability to the tune
of a military march by the Central of a military march by the Central
bands. The twirlers are Mary Pegle 40, Darlene Heinlen '42, and Betty Jane Johnson ' 40 .

Nick Pappas ' 42 whose family moved from Youngstown, Ohio, to
Omaha last month, is now attending Central.


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Purple Matmen Win Over Tech, North, and T. J.
Triple Win Boosts Victory String to Seven Without Loss The Eagle matmen registered their
second win over North's grapplers with a rousing $331 / 2-61 / 2$ triumph
here last Friday. The Purples dropped but one match when Villone pinned
Pattavina in a long, hard struggle. Central started out with a five
point advantage when Gustafson, unable to make the weight, forfeited to Stamm. Gene Evans and Louis Canig-
lia contributed six more points with lia contributed six more points
decisions. pound class, Harold Boker, brother
of Vic, made an impressive debut by handling Lebbs. Bob Elshire, filling
Jack Latenser's shoes, earned a draw Jack Latenser's shoes, earned a draw
in his first but. Joe Scarpello and
continued to mow down their oppon-
ents. These two boys have been conents. These two boys have been
sistent point makers all season
Caniglia worked confidently to cision.
With his back healed and Pomidoro ineligible, Mike Chaloupka again took
up his chores in the 185 pound division. Mike pinned his youthful foe
in seven minutes. in seven minute
Results:

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Central's wrestlers completed round
one in the Intercity league undefeated with a $221 / 2-151 / 2$ victory over uary 26 . The Eagles boasting six wins now have undisputed
the league leadership. Central was minus three regularsEagles were pushed hard early in meet and were not certain of victory
until Pomidoro had decisioned Zim-
 Central High's grapplers overcame a
nine point deficit to squeeze out a
$23-19$ victory over Tech's wrestlers cessive falls by Scarpello and Boker,
and a decision to Pomidoro in the The Eagles were at a disadvantage
with Sam Campagna out of the up due to an injured knee. As a re
sult, Kriss, wno has had little experi ence, moved into the 145 pound di-
vision and Scarpello advanced to the 155 pound class to replace Campagna VAN SANT
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## Follow the Teams Creighton Prep rolled up victory No. 11 by beating Tech High, $28-24$, on 11 by beating Tech High, 28-24, on the Tech floor last Tuesday afternoon.

 This game gave Prep undisputed leadin the Intercity race with eight
straight victories. The score halfway mark was 11-7, and then
Prep stretched their lead to $21-16$ Tech then pulled within one point of Prep, $25-24$, in the fourth quarter,
but their rally then ended Both but their rally then ended. Both
teams play on offense and defense was outstanding throughout the game. Creighton Prep rang up two
victories last week; the first over T
$\qquad$

## Abraham Lincoln returned to the winning column by beating S. C. Cen- tral, $26-19$,

 tral, 26-19, on the Lynx floor last Friday night. The Lynx jumped to a 6 -0lead in the first quarter and stretched it to $16-5$ at the end of the first half. of tying Council Bluffs but Ward Shaw, the high point man with 13 points, dumped in enough po
give the Lynx a $26-19$ margin.


Rifle Team Is Beaten Twice Steinert and Petersen Lead Team for Awards

Central's rifle team has lost two out January 19, the Bell Telephone tean beat Central, 1797-1768. Central

trounced the 360 club team by a scor rounced the 360 club team by a score
of $1809-1766$ one week later. Last Friday the Council Bluffs National Guard team nosed out Central by narrow 1810-1802.
Bob Steinert was high man for Cen-
tral's team in the matches with the National Guard and the 360 club, fir ing scores of 368 and 375 respective for high man in the Bell Telephone match with $358 \times 400$ each.
At present Steinert is leading the team for the medal to be awarded at the end of the year to the man wit
the highest average match score. Bo Petersen is out in front for the knee ing average medal.

## Central Third

 In Ice ReviewSkaters Win Relay;
Russ Sorenson Stars
Nosed out by North and Tech, Central
tied with Benson for third place honors at the all school ice tournament celebrating the President's birthday,
Tuesday night, January 30 , Tuesday night, Jan
Sar-Ben coliseum.
The tournament was one of hun-
dreds of celebrations throughout the dreds of celebrations throughout th
United States commemorating Presi dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifty-sec ond birthday and the war against in fantile paralysis. All receipts from the
event were turned over to the In event were turned over to the
fantile Paralysis Foundation.
 ond place in the Intercity wrestling
league by beating Tech, $23-11$, last
Tuesday night on the A. L. mats. S.
Hunter threw Amato for A. L while
 the Eagles eighth consecutive wi
the seventh in the city circuit. Fo
lowing are the Intercity standing.


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## Eagle Cagers

Swing Into Home Stretch

 with February 9, and A. L., February 17. Both games will be played at the Cen-

tral gym.
Bob Urban, missing the last two games, may return to the lineup for East earlier in the season.
The Eagles will attempt to even an old score when Abraham Lincoln
comes across the river to meet the "Buising-boys." A. L. upset Central, 26-19, on January 19. However, the
Purples are stronger now and will be Purples are stro
Central and Coach Buising are gunning for a clean sweep of the four games left on the schedule-especially the last game, Tech. Tech barely outpointed the Purples, 34-31, earlier
in the season.

Holmstrom Bowls
High Series of 490
Corpses Lead Teams While The best teams showed up Tuesday


Fred Holmstrom topped the league
Tuesday with a 490 series. His score was the high series for the day
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average and ended with an average
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## Basketeers

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Fitting song-"The Little Red Fox" (There we go again) bition-"I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" (Maybe it is Last Whosit was Duane Carey.

South Beats Central In Fast Moving Tilt Absence of Britt and Urban Makes It Tough for Eagles

## Irandicapped by the absence of Ernest Britt and Bob Urban, high scoring

 Britt and Bob Urban, high scoringforwards, Central dropped a $34-24$ decision to South last Friday night. The game was closer than the score indicates. With Britt and Urban mis-
sing, Coach Buising was forced to sing, Coach Buising Was
juggle the lineup. Unused to their
new new positions, the Eagles started
slowly. South slowly. South led 20-8 at halftime.
However, beinning with However, beginning with the third period, Central worked smoothly an
scored 16 points to South's 14
Orde Vols to Ordie Vecchio led the last half rally with nine points. Sandstedt was high
for South with 16 points. ,
The juggled lineup had its good
points. Bud Parsons switched posipoints. Bud Parsons switched posi-
tions with Crummer, and Vecchio tions with Crummer, and Vecchio
moved up to forward. Since Crumme moved up to forward.
is strictly a defensive man, and Parsons is one of Central's best offensive
bets and Vecchio is good anywhere bets and Vecchio is good anywhere,
the change improved both the offense and the defense.
Britt is lost for the rest of the sea-
son because of eight but Urban will porbably return to the but Urban will porbably return to the
Eagle lineup. Both were the spearhead of the offensive attack all sea-
son The rejuvenated Purple lineup, as Was proved the last half of the South
game, will be a barrier to the remaining four teams-especially Tech, who may be in the running for the Inter-
city title.


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