Willy, Wally, and Woe

By Allan Mactier

Villy, wally, and woe is me, Books aren't selling—can't you see? will soon be too late (the deadline is Monday). That makes two days (not counting Sunday). on are sold, 200 to go. nd our actions are hampered no end by the snow. le've 50 salesmen, and salesladies too. Il working top speed (except three with the flu). he students all want one; still they don't bring their money, 's a tough situation that isn't so funny. We tell the salesmen to spin out a story

about the O-Book in all its great glory, over one hundred pages, clever captions, Cuts of musicians and all their contraptions. Senior class president Billy McBride, With the other class officers there by his side: Football, wrestling, baseball, and track, can't name a thing of which there's a lack.

The book is really a splendid memento, And sells for only seventy-five cento. 200 by Monday or no O-Book. let ready to take a long last look. hink of next May. The weather is fine. get an annual we-perhaps-stand in line. we've no O-Book, it's easy to guess, entral will be in a mell of a hess. the solution, dear colleagues, lies with you, Mary and Susan and Johnny there too.

to your calendar and mark with an "X" at day of great crises, i.e., Monday next. hen that day comes, arise bright and early. rush your teeth until they are pearly. urry in eating and combing your hair; rab your books and to Central tear. and once you've arrived at the "old corral." and an O-Book salesman with O-Books to sell. ease do all this with the utmost haste, And remember—at this low price, the annual's no waste!!

Changes in Top Positions on cond Semester Register Staff

an Mactier to Remain Managing Editor; News ad, Jacobs; Big Staff

Mactier will continue as managlitor of the Register for the secemester, according to Mrs. Anne e, faculty adviser of the staff. Jacobs was reappointed news and World-Herald corresponean Swarr and Sidney Schwartz serve as associate editors with Dickinson added to this group. Malashock and Al Garrotto reas co-editors of the sports deent. Jack Berman and Joye berg keep their positions as ss and advertising managers tively. Assistants in the adverdepartment are Lee Jane erg. Ruth Rosenstein, Eliza-

Bruington, Eileen Wainwright, e Wohlner, and Esther Fox. ry Goldstein and Eleanor Rychd the circulation and exchange ments. Eugene Haugse and Milonecky are under Goldstein, and ce Crounse is assistant exchange er. Assistants for third page Julius Cohn, John Plank, and

erd Kalmansohn. ie Carlberg, Annette Klein, Richards, and Julius Cohn will as copyreaders; and Sophie kin and Rita Marks keep their ons as proofreaders. Mary Ellen remains as librarian. Newly aped coypboy is Jim Robinson. orters for this semester are

Baird, Dorothy Burton, Marie rg, Patricia Catlin, Marsa Lee Ned Eastlack, Marylin Ed-Burkett Farquhar, Marcia Fin-Marilynn Griffith, Barbara Hau-Eugene Haugse, Dorothy Herz-Richard Howe, Mary Hughes, Marjorie Johnson.

hers are Lillian Katz, Marie tt, Milton Konecky, Martha Marit, Helen Masters, Art Mercer, e McIntyre, Marian Palmquist, jorie Robinson, John Ryan, Mar-Sargent, Ed Segall, Virginia augh, Margaret Smith, Florence elman, Phyllis Tetard, Dorothy nas, Betty Jane Thompson, Jos-Weaver, and Betty Wilkerson.

arner is Elected; agic Slates Sold

Warner, Central's debate coach, elected to the executive council ie Nebraska State Speech associaat a meeting in Lincoln, January and 25. He was unable to attend meeting.

udents of Don Warner's debate es are selling "magic slates," r-saving scratch pads, to the stu-

Writing appears on the cellophane and immediately disappears en the cellophane is lifted. The es are in 10, 15, and 20 cent sizes.

Girls Leave Boys in Cold

With 1,235 to 1,041

ne lo bad, fellows! The girls have you lumbered again, Of 2,276 students 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.

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.

Eleven post-graduate students bring the total to 2,276

Craft Work O-Book In Future Display

Two exhibitions were displayed in the showcase this week. The first, a display of Polish craft work, was sent from New York. The articles were turned by machine and painted or carved by hand by expert craftsmen.

There were several kinds of boxes, one in the form of a Christmas tree. There were also a nest of dolls, candelabra, and some beautifully carved and painted plates and trays. One of the plates had some Polish words inscribed on the border. Freely translated they mean, "Our daily bread 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.

The second display is an advertisement of the 1940 O-Book. Action pictures explain that the yearbook is "the nuts," "no applesauce," that it has got a lot of "glamour" and

Neale, Rice Represent Central on Committee

Miss Bertha Neale and Frank Rice are the Central representatives on a committee to consider the problems of the English departments of all Omaha high schools. The newly organized committee, composed of two members from each high school, meets every two weeks in the Board of Education offices in the city hall.

Another new faculty committee at Central for the purpose of organizing the classroom teachers is composed of Mrs. Bernice Engle and Mr. Rice. A plan for organization of the teachers is being voted upon this week.

CENTRAL HE REGISTER

Vol. LIV No. 12

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Honor Roll Largest In Many Years

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

Central's girls again outnumbered the boys 216 to 119 in one of the largest honor rolls in many years. Heading the list with 6 A's are Marie Carlberg '40 and John Plank '41. Annette Klein '40 and Albert Nachman '42 made 5 1/2 A's. Others on the honor list are:

GIRLS:

Margaret Carleton, Cheryl Church,
Ann Dickinson, Virginia Ekstrand, Marcia Finer, Gay Follmer, Virginia Foote,
Alys Jorgensen, Jean Koleszar, Dorothy
Kulhanek, Barbara Osborne, Marian
Rapp, Florence Rundell, Florence Tatelman, Mary Thomas, Lois Turner, Ruth
Walton, Jane Young, and Muriel Yuenger.

ROYS:

Richard Augustson, Sam Cooper, Willard Friedman, David Grimes, Burton Howard, Robert A. Johnson, Wallace Jones, Bob Kalmansohn, John Loucks, Gordon E. Margolin, Charles Rosenstock, Sid Schwartz, Stanford Smith, Theodore Tepper, Louis A. Williams, and Erwin Witkin.

GIRLS:

Beverly Backlund, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Midge Beasley, Sophie Blumkin, Grace Buresh, Barbara Byrne, Laurel Childe, Carolyn Covert, Joan Crossman, Arlene Dansky, Donna Deffenbaugh, Sheila Dickinson, Emma Dus, Janeth Everett, Shirley Feeken, Lois Gaden, Virginia Gantz, Betty George, Ann Gilman, Jean Halpine, Shirley Hassler, Lois Hinrichs, Margaret Hughes, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Elinor Jacobsen, Muriel Johnson, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Lyle, Doris Maroney, Maxine McCaffrey, Adelaide McCague, Marjorie McIntyre, Patricia Mead, Margaret Moran, Ruth Neuhaus, Nancy Newbranch, Roselle Osoff, Marion Palmquist, Marilyn Peterson, Kathryn Poole, Bernice Pospichal, Darlene Prather, Joanne Rapp, Margaret Rundell, Jane Sellers, Janet Street, Betty Jane Thompson, June Veber, Rosalie Wertheimer, Barbara Whitlock, Lois Wintroub, and Sara Wolfson.

BOYS: Jack Berman, Francis Brogan, Rich-Jack Berman, Francis Brogan, Richard Creedon, Charles Dus, Ned Eastlack, Gordon Freymann, Bobby Fromkin, Larry Gates, Jack Gatzmeyer, Fred Greusel, Lincoln Klaver, Tom Klopp, Jack Larson, George Loomis, Art Mercer, Allen Miller, Dick O'Brien, Richard Nordstrom, Norman Ross, Myron Rubnitz, Colin Schack, George Scholnick, Ed Segall, Richard Svehla, Slegler Sylvan.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Leetle Dommies" Make Few Boners Miss Mary Parker has just been ap-

Central's students are getting smarter (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

In General Math II one poor, disillusioned student said that the four kinds of automobile insurance were fire, thieft, libility, and colisium. According to an English VII student, the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is Sinclair

In previous years pupils have made prize mistakes such as, "parallel lines never meet unless one or both of them are bent," and "I liked the 'Passing of Arthur' because it reminded me so much of 'Custer's Last

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont explained that none of her "leetle dommies had brains enough to make any

For future reference-if you don't know the answer to a question, put down a boner in order to keep the teachers in good spirits.

Shorthand Students Pass Speed Tests

Twenty-one students in Miss Esther Johnson's Shorthand II class passed the current Gregg dictation speed tests at 60 or 80 words a minute.

The following passed the 60 word dictation test in December: Agnes Brandt, Betty Carlson, Bernice Carlson, Marjorie Decker, Lucille Dieter, Helen Fingeret, Shirley Greenspan, Maurice Klaiman, Jeanne Moore, Mary Mugasis, Rose Rottner, Sarah Ruma, June Updegrove, Lucille Urata, Lucille Virgillito, and Lorraine Wenninghoff.

The 80 word dictation test in January was passed by Lucille Dieter, Marjorie Decker, Maurice Klaiman, Jeanne Moore, and Bernice Carlson.

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 course in which you are not registered. 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 unable 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

Commencement Address

One hundred ninety-one seniors from Central, Benson, and North High schools were graduated at exercises held in Central's auditorium, Thursday, January 25. Twenty-six were from Central.

Reynolds C. Seitz, professor of law at Creighton university delivered the commencement address, a study of the loyalty, honor, and cooperation that students learn at school, all of which are necessary in life. "Proper education will teach fundamental principles which, if heeded, can be used to solve the problems which confront us," said Professor Seitz.

Major H. S. Robertson, professor of military science and tactics in Omaha high schools, presented cadet certificates. Charles Vacanti, second lieutenant in the band, was the only person from Central to receive the

The all-city high school symphony orchestra made its first appearance at the commencement program Merwin G. Tilton, director of Central's orchestras, conducted the "Angelus from Scenes Pittoresques" by Massenet.

The Rev. John H. Nightingale of the Pearl Memorial Methodist church gave the invocation.

N. S. H. T. A. Elects Parker Vice-Pres.

pointed vice-president of the Nebraska State History Teachers' association to replace Miss Alice Holmes, North High school teacher who recently left the city. Miss Eliza Gamble, member of the faculty of the Teachers' College of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and president of the body, made the appointment.

The society also announced that a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association will be held in Omaha, May 2 through 4, by invitation of Creighton university, the University of Omaha, and the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Miss Parker, many nationally known educators will speak at this meeting. Tentative plans are being made for the appearance of Dr. Fremont Wirth, author of several popular history textbooks.

Howard Westering Manages 1940 Road Show Production



HOWARD WESTERING

June Seniors Elect Homeroom Officers

Amberson, Burstein, Noble Will Serve as Chairmen

Election of senior homeroom officers of the 1940 class was virtually completed Wednesday except for the selection of one Register representa-

In Homeroom 325, where Miss Margaret Mueller and J. G. Schmidt serve as sponsors, the following officers were elected. Bob Ambe son. chairman; Marie Knott, vice-chairman; Geraldine Conley, secretary; Kenneth Fee, treasurer; Frank Hronek, boys' sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Burns, girls' sergeant-at-arms. Dick Enochson is Register Sec Inta-

Homeroom 215, with Don Warner and Miss Helen McCoid as sponsors. has elected Harvey Burstein, chairman; Malcom Holloway, vice-chairman; Alan Kidd, secretary; Marilynn Griffith, treasurer; Forrest Keister, boys' sergeant-at-arms; Georgianna Hultman, girls' sergeant-at-arms, Ed Malashock has been elected Register representative.

Officers in the new auditorium. sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell and Mrs. Florence Roush, are Sarah Noble, chairman; James Green, vicechairman; Bill Spier, secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; Jack Latenser, boys' sergeant-at-arms; Elaine Farber, girls' sergeant-at-arms. A Register representative has not been

Road Show Communique No. 2

A ventriloquist performance! Interpretive dancers! The Crack Squad exhibition! And a grand finale! All these features and other outstanding ones might be in Central's famous Road Show. Tryouts are taking place now. Look forward to a sensational show in which your classmates participate.

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. The people of Germany have been taught since the Treaty of Versailles that an attempt has been made by the nations of the world to destroy or retard German civilization."

Thus spoke Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann, exiled German editor and statesman, to the student body at an assembly in the auditorium last Monday, February 5.

Dr. Sollmann was a member of the German peace delegation at Versailles. Later, as a member of the Weimar constitutional assembly and of the Reichstag, and as Secretary of the Interior in an early cabinet headed by Dr. Streseman, he helped organize the German republic. He was active in disarmament conferences in Europe, the United States, and Canada.

Dr. Sollmann warned against another attempt to crush the German people by a new Versailles treaty for they are too vigorous to remain subdued. He pointed out, however, that the Treaty of Versailles was not the basic reason for the rise of present day Germany. It was through class strife, class struggle, and class prejudice that democracy has vanished from that country.

He believes peace in Europe lies in the establishment of a United States in Europe and in the intergrity of the youth of European nations.

Dr. Sollmann advised the youth of America to be conscious of the privilege of living in a free country. To keep this country free, however, much effort must be exercised to improve our democracy and living conditions. Europe's tragic loss will be our gain toward making the United States the best country in the world, the richest, and most democratic.

Mrs. Swanson Predicts **Outstanding Show; Over** 50 Acts Test Talents

Plans for the annual Central High school Road Show swung into high gear this week with the appointment of Howard Westering as student manager of the production.

The position of student manager of the annual Road Show, one of the highest honors and greatest responsibilities that a Central student may receive, was held last year by Warren

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is chairman of the Road Show faculty committee, composed of Miss Frances McChesney, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss 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 Wednesday 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 that this will be a truly outstanding

Westering will step into his duties as student manager with an outstanding activity record. He is treasurer of the 1940 senior class, a captain in the R.O.T.C., vice-president of the Senior Cadet club, and secretary of the Hi-Y. He is also bowling league, Mo

football team, any Night 25c culation. h S. A. Ticket

The duties of T FARNAM are numerous and varied as he is 191 charge of everything from finding acts to getting sponsors for them. Jerry Anderson will be his assistant, and committees have been appointed to take care of other details.

On the Road Show program committee headed by Marie Knott are Dorothy Burton, Martha Marchant, and Harry Goldstein. The faculty committee in charge of the Road Show program and publicity include Mrs. Anne Savidge, chairman, Miss Mary Angood, Mrs. Irene Jensen, O. J. Franklin, and Don Warner.

The regiment will have charge of the ushering and the check room under the direction of Al Garrotto. A committee for distribution of tickets has not yet been appointed, but O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, will announce a chairman in the near future.

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 Benson High school on January 18.

Entering the finals were Benson, Central, and Tech. Central eliminated Benson but lost to Tech. The question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads" was used throughout the

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 for the Doane contest, February 14.

The season's record thus far consists of two second places. Central placed second in the Missouri Valley girls' tournament and in the Intercity.

Members of the Debate Squad Heard Over KOIL

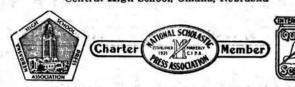
Louis Ford, Bobby Fromkin, Bob Kalmansohn, John Phillips, all '42, Maxine Nystrom '41, and Elwood Rowsey '40, members of the debate squad, discussed the problem "How to Keep Out of War" over KOIL, Friday, January 19.

This is the second time that Central 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 recorded the broadcast.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-39 N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-39 All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-39

Managing Editor	Allan Mactier
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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

February 9, 1940

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 for 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 themselves 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 midgets (who incidents ball players) on the tean

a list of suggestions w doesn't necessarily mean being whe head or an organization. The can be a leadr by 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.

Not many people are blessed with brilliance. Still. many succeed because they have the willingness to 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 to those willing to work. It's much more fun to lead than to follow, but it is harder because of the constantly increasing demands made on the leader. English language to tell you about Leaders are not made, though. They make them-

Just another measure of time, but so very important. Second semester, 1939-40.

J. M. C.

Man With Mars

HOW TO RAISE A CHILD Sunday, night, Oc-Sat. Evening Post, Jan. 20-Feb. 3 tober 30, 1938. The Columbia Broad-

casting System was presenting its Halloween present to America-a Mars invasion. Thousands of panic-stricken citizens were fleeing from their homes. The wonder boy had broken loose again; Orson Welles had had another brainstorm.

Thus was America as a nation introduced to Orson Welles, but a favored few had known of the infant prodigy 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 productions, Orson Welles gave up when his money gave out and went to Hollywood. Now at work on his first picture, the eccentric genius has caused more comment than any one man in Hollywood's history.

On the Western Front

SIEGE AND SORTIE The New Republic, January 29

this war as a game of

siege and sortie. He speculates the possible reasons for such a method of warfare - economy, civilization, defense rather than offense, or political disarrangement.

Maniantics

MASS MURDER IN POLAND Quite unlike the The Nation, January 27 barbarious sacking of Rome by the

Gauls, the extermination of Poland by the Germans is part of a carefully executed plan to remove from German "Lebensraum" those "inferior races" unforunate enough to live within the conquered areas. Howard Daniel, the author, describes the horrible suffering thrust upon the Poles and Jews.

Wandering Freshman Wonders Whimsically

I wander about throughout the hall, I slip on the steps and always fall; I go to first hour at the homeroom

And the teacher does threaten me

with her "Well?" I go up the left stairs three at a

bound And wonder why only girls are around.

I can't keep the lunch periods straight in my head;

I 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 sticks and I leave my books home.

the building's a labyrinth through which I roam.

I don't know the teachers nor where their rooms are,

never have found the bookroom so far: But I grinningly bear it; before long

you see I'll know what to do, 'cause I'll be a - Art Mercer

(Editor's note: Sorry to disappoint you, but after four years we still don't know what to do.)

jeune fille

Confucius say, "Centralite know how to make mid-season fashion seem new even after examination." Velly, velly fresh and fragile is Marg Heyn in frilly white organdy apron over navy wool dress. After gloomy day, much admiration go for novel 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 red-haired niece she so

Confucius say new white shoes in January make spring in heart. Mary Ellen Davis have spring in foot with thick crepe sole on scalloped saddle shoe. Speaking of crepe bring us in roundabout way to Jackie Woodhouse charming blue stone silk-crepe blouse with matching belted skirt.

Confucius say this year favorite fashion blouse with long, full sleeve. Marie Knott and charming mother 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

No matter what Confucius says, we're getting mighty tired of Chinese so we'll skip back to the good old 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 remember what Confucius say!

Former Graduate Wins Scholarship at U. of C.

Lawrence Klein '38 recently received a scholarship on the basis of a mathematics examination at the University of California where he is a sopho-

He had won a similar award in French but because the receiving of 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 average 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, From London H. N. - and Rosalie Tuchman '39 are attend-Brailsford describes ing the Dickinson School of Business.

> Dick Stockham '31 has recently been appointed commentator, announcer, dramatic and program director of radio station WEFX at Salem, Massachusetts.

Mary Jane Kopperud '38 has been 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

By Marilynn Griffith

Corn is what most radio artists attempt to avoid nowadays, but not H. V. Kaltenborn, world famous news 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 most was-of all things -karmel-korn!

Relaxing after his lecture, Mr. Kaltenborn, silver-haired and distinguished looking, leaned back in his arm chair and discussed his life's work. He has traveled over almost the entire globe, seeking and narrating news.

Speaking of the foreign situation, Mr. Kaltenborn said, "Hitler has lost rather than gained power by entering 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."

Kaltenborn was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was educated there and in Merrill, Wisconsin. Later he attended Harvard university from which he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Last summer he received an honorary doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

"The best preparation for my work," the commentator continued, "have been my natural 'gift of gab' and my early newspaper work. You see, I first worked for a weekly publication in Merrill, and later I became editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Since then I have been seven years a commentator.

"I believe that some day a success ful League of Nations will be organized, of which the United States must necessarily be a member. Such a league, if properly organized, could prevent a situation such as we have today. I don't mean that we shall have no future wars. There will probably be no war for a long time after the present one, but conflicts seem to be unavoidable."

Kaltenborn said that his not being admitted to Germany last summer 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 hand." He does all his travelling by air because the places for his lectures are often far apart, and he doesn't 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 Pittsburgh and then to Florida, "Since it is too difficult to broadcast from Florida," 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-

Dirt Column

Here's the dirt on the dirt at Central: 13 grown-up people have full-time jobs chasing it. 30 large and 150 small wastepaper

baskets collect it. 8 brooms are worn out every year

sweeping it. 4½ dozen mops break down every

semester washing it. 17 drinking fountains help to wash

A la Emily

it down 2,276 throats.

Not so far from "advice to the lovelorn" are helpful hints to all who aspire to being model girls about town. To reach this acme of perfection you girls must remember. . . .

Not to tell the waiter what you want. Tell your date and let him order. The same holds true concerning taxi drivers; if your escort doesn't know the address, tell him quietly and let him inform the driver.

Not to make yourself conspicuous by laughing or talking noisily, indoors or out. (This applies to you too, Girls don't always care to be in the spotlight even though they are proud to be seen with you.)

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 track, and it's only common politeness.

Not to break dates unnecessarily or be forever talking of your old beaux just to convince him of your popularity. 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 remember, or half of them, or even a few of them, you will have gone a long way towards becoming a real, model "girl about town."

The general concensus seems to be that the new Glenn Miller program is packed with best music ever to hit the air waves. His new arrangement of "My Blue Heaven" leaves the jit-

connection with the President's birthday was one of the best publicity breaks Omaha has gotten in years. For six minutes, possibly fifty million people heard Foster May, with many a plug for Omaha, describe the

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 Ellington, and Jack Teagarden have been dropped by Columbia. Their records weren't selling fast enough to pay. Record Week:

Sweet-"Indian Summer" by Tommy Dorsey on Victor, vocal by Jack

Novelty - "You'd Be Surprised" by Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker on Columbia.

Swing - "Dixieland Detour" by Bob Crosby on Decca (recommended by the class of '42).

Theatres

BRANDEIS-Starts Thursday, Wyman and Dick Foran.

OMAHA - Starts Thursday, February 8: "Invisible Stripes," with George Raft, Jane Bryan, and William Hol-den. Companion feature, Fay Bainter and Frank Craven in 'Our Neighbors, The Carters."

York," with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, and Greene. Second feature, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," with Lloyd Nolan and Jean Rogers.

Swing Static

terbugs gasping for breath.

The broadcast from Ak-Sar-Ben in

Bonnie Baker's record of "You'd

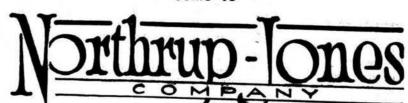
February 8: Douglas Fair-banks and Joan Bennett in 'Green Hell." Second feature, "Private Detective," with Jane

ORPHEUM—Starts Friday, February 9: "Little Old New

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Star Bright

* Bill McBride

Vox populi - voice of the people. And we, the se have spoken. We have elected the president of Cen class of 1940. This week Star Bright presents Bill Mo - the people's choice.

And yet in every day life Mr. McBride is not rad different from other Central students. He eats reg studies now and then, and gets plenty of sleep

When it comes to pet incidentals, Bill is proba typical Centralite. His favorite tune is "Careless" by Glenn Miller; his favorite subject, journalism favorite gum, Pepsin; and his favorite sport, tennis rather meet Mr. Gable and Miss Loy than any other woodians, and he thinks that "Gone with the Wind "The Life of the Bengal Lancers" are about the movies ever produced.

Besides being our president, Bill has had a lead i year's opera, is a member of the Register staff, the club. O-Book circulation, and the Central High Pl and was on the Junior Honor society for three This fellow has really been around, hasn't he?

His ambition is to be a top-notch announcer for or NBC. His ideal is Ken Carpenter. To incoming men William says, "Don't pay any attention to the se We're crazy, and we know it." Speak for yourself,

"My ideal girl?" (Bill scratched his head.) maybe I'm prejudiced!" He couldn't remember about his first impression of Central, but says h the court; and his pet peeve is girls like Scarlett 0 Well, whose isn't?

And there, dear readers, you have a character of one of our most interesting, most intelligent, and popular Centralites, whose constant good temp never-ceasing zeal make him worthy of success.

And She Likes Swing!

"I like swing-it's clever. And I think it shows origin to swing the old melodies-anyone who says le de like it is just trying to show off. But I don't like blatty noises they used to call jazz." Mrs. Iren. H. J. is one teacher who doesn't mince words.

Mrs. Jensen was born in Elroy, Wisconsin. She through grade school there, but since her father v railroad man, she traveled a great deal. High school f her in The Dalles, Oregon. She was graduated from Oregon State Normal college, and has taken work University of Nebraska, Omaha university, Northwe and Columbia.

"Hobbies? Linen, dishes, books, also Chine e prass Most of my dishes are Bavarian, but I love odd pa too. And I have some wonderful historical book. "Be these hobbies she has time to direct her choirs, to rector of the Student Council, and to take charge of tral's staff of ushers.

Her favorite thor is Thomas Hardy, and she n Robert Donat at the top of her list of actor Mr. Chips," in which Mr. Donat starred, is her ide the best picture of 1939. As far as colors go, Mrs. Je was very glum. "I love them all," she admit ed. "b should only wear one: black. That's the only color large woman can wear." The favorite popular son 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.'

Mrs. Jensen's pet peeves are "people who can't when halls are closed and people who eat ice cross mot first floor." Her advice to Centralites: "Get an O-B get a Handbook, and be sure not to miss the Road She

Flyography

RIDE ON THE WIND Francis Chichester is the

By Francis Chichester lish version of Douglas Co gan. Reckless, independent. mantic, he trusts implicitly in the good luck of his seaplane, the "Elijah," which sees him through many

row escapes. Chichester takes off from Sydney, Australia, in an plane with make-shift floats in the place of wheels open airplane with a range of 500 miles and a ceiling 5,000 feet. He had decided to fly by way of Japan. Pacific coast, Alaska, and Canada, back home to Brita

This ambitious plan was not carried out. Flying north inside the Great Barrier reef along Australian coast, the English airman eventually so Thursday island. He pushed ahead to New Guinea. Dutch Indies, and the Philippines. He nearly lost his trying to get over a range of clouded mountains, thousand feet high, in order not to fly over a forbid fortified area in Japan. He escaped crashing, only to he had flown over Formosa, the prohibited area, after

After several irritating incidents with the Japan authorities, he crossed to make a landing in Shanghai. his return to Japan, preparatory to taking off over Pacific, he crashed; the "Elijah" was completely molished, and the adventure had to be given up.

"Ride on the Wind" is an unusual book, far from ordinary run of "fly-ographies." It is not a method day-by-day journal of the flight; it is a record of sensations Francis Chichester experienced — rich, va and colorful. The book begins and ends with two different crashes, one of which begins and the other ends Chich ter's reckless plan of the flight to England.

A devil-may-care sort of fellow, Chichester scorns careful, methodical planning of the Lindberghs and long-distance flyers. He rarely bothers to chart his coul flying only by compass. He has no radio, and only extraordinary good luck saves him from disaster sev times. His idea of a good flight is something to make ordinary pilot wince, but it makes good reading.

Because his seaplane is so small, Chichester can very little. He carries only the very minimum of "pets" ending most of his hops with less than one gallon of to spare. He takes foolhardy chances - landing of open sea just to see what it is like, ignoring a leak float until the plane almost sinks, coming down 10 nap in a region infested with Chinese pirates and [16] escaping from a junk of some of them, flying into $\epsilon^{\sharp l}$ just to get cool, trying to take off in the teeth of a typh

His tale rings true, though once in a while the wonders if a leg is being pulled. But for lovers of and of adventure, "Ride on the Wind" is an ext - Dorothy Burtel

Many Students Make 98 to 100 in Exams; wo Seniors, Two Freshmen Head List

seniors and two freshmen head list of honor students who reved 98 or more in the term exams ich were given last January 24 and Seniors Marie Carlberg and Jack zemeyer, and Freshmen Darlene ather and Jack Larsen each placed the high nineties in three exams.

Marie Carlberg, Central's winner of Young Citizens' contest, passed rough exam week and incidentally ssed three subjects, with a 99 in ench I and English VII, and a 98 Driving. Jack Gatzemeyer kept the up with Marie by making a 100 Geometry III, and a 98 in English and Physics I.

Darlene Prather helped uphold the hman class standing by making in English I, 99 in Social Studies, d 98 in Latin I. Jack Larsen also need high with a 100 in Latin I, and 8 in English I and Algebra I.

over 150 pupils made exam grades 98, 99, or 100. Forty students eed high in the English test.

glish

following students received English: Darlene Prather, ish I; Shirley Hanster, English Follmer, English III; and Marchant, English VII.

e receiving a grade of 99 in were Penelope Anderson, sh I; Virginia Bouton, Jacquelin and Muriel Johnson, English Albert Nachman, English IV; Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Swarr, Maurice Klaiman, Leonewis, English VII.

rade of 98 in English was made ellie Nigro, Ruth Traub, Phyllis crier, and Jack Larsen, English Carolyn Covert, Rose Kirshen-n. Maxine McCaffrey, Mary ger, Ruth Rosinsky, and Lenore English II; Peggy Taylor, Jack David Grimes, and Jack Mc-

English III; Marion Rapp, inia Foote, and Tom Klopp, Eng-: Barbara Richards, English and Marilyn Edwards, Beverly stra, Annette Klein, Anastacia hietto, Elizabeth Owen, Janet dell, Nancy Salerno, and Jack zemeyer, English VII.

quages

lose students receiving 98 or in Latin were Jack Larsen, Syl-Siegler, and Gordon Margolin, in Latin I, and Darelen Prather Helen Gearhart, 98 in Latin I; cis Brogan, 98 in Latin II; and ard Creedon, 98 in Latin IV.

High grades in French were re d by Marie Carlberg and Virginia 99, and Penelope Anderson, 98 rench I; and Eloise DeLacey, 98 rench III.

ree students, Fannie Gemma. a Percival, and Norman Barson, te 100 in the Spanish I exam. In ish II, Dorothy Kullranek made and Irving Lashinsky, Ethelyn insky, and Stan Feltman received Herberta Wright made 98 in the nish III exam.

athematics

In Algebra I the following students eived 100: Barbara Whitlock, neoln Klaver, Sylvan Siegler, Phyl-Folda, and William Lightfoot. e Isacson, Dick Fowler, and Nor-Denenberg received 99, while

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Arlene Dansky, Jack Larsen, and Jack Sahling received 98. Bonnie Baysdorfer received 99 in the Algebra

Twenty-five students received 100 in the Geometry I exam: Marilyn Adler, Barbara Boien, Betty Boyer, Barbara Bussing, Gay Follmer, Margaret Hughes, Virginia Lightfoot, Janice McKitrick, Margaret Moran, Jean O'Keson, Barbara Osborne, Kathryn Poole, Florence Rundell, June Veber, Bob Best, Duane Carey, Bernard Denenberg, Barton Greenberg, Bob Melcher, Jack Cunningham, Richard Nordstrom, Frederick Rice, Charles Rosenstock, Franklin Schneider, Jim Stryker, and Ben Sylvester.

Those receiving 99 were James Albanese, Allan Blank, Morton Gilinsky, Jack McArthur, Bill McCague, and George Petersen, Barbara Claassen, Emma Dus, Virginia Ekstrand, Patricia Garton, Betty Gietzen, Jean Reynolds, Tyler Gaines, Calvin Gould, John Panagiote, Bob Putt, Richard Svehla, and Robert Underwood received 98 in Geometry I.

A grade of 100 in Geometry II went to Coraleone Kidd, Martha Marchant, Charlotte Morganstern, Richard Creedon, Dale Paterno, Dick Saxon, Danny Slater, and George Scholnick. Fred Geusel, Danial Katzman, and Bob Kalmansohn received 99 in the same exam. Those students receiving 98 in the Geometry II exam were Cheryl Church, Phyllis Johnson, Nancy Wilcox, Dwayne Feeken, and Sidney Wasserman recived 98 in Geometry II.

Geometry III exam grades were as follows: Barbara Burns, Jack Gatzemeyer, and Alex Weinstein, 100; Ernest Thompson, 99, and Al Eggers, and Edgar Swoboda, 98. In Trigonometry Larry Gates and Leonard Margules made 98. Leonard Lewis and Ed Segall received 98 in Bookkeeping I and II respectively. In Commercial Law Art Pinkovitz made 98.

History

In the Social Studies exam Darlene Prather received 99. Jean Halpine, Dorothy Kaplan, Walter Miller, Lois Pepper, and Norma Wingate received 98 in the exam.

One World History I student, George Norton, made 98, while Beverly Backlund, Richard Bell, Jack Busch, and Jim Stryker made 98 in World History III.

In Civics Virginia Foote made 100. Five students receiving 99 in the exam were Marion Rapp, Bob Kalmansohn, Charles Munger, Jack Payton, and Myron Rubnitz. Margie Larsen, Nancy Loomis, Ruth Walton, Don Dupley, and Theodore Tepper re-

Science

In the Physics I class Gordon Margolin received 99, while John Plank and Jack Gatzemeyer each made 98. A 98 also went to Larry Gates for a near-perfect test in Chemistry I.

Commercial

One student, Dorothy Rimerman, made 99 in the Shorthand I exam, while Betty Domet, Shirley Feeken, Rebecca London, and June Satrapa received 98 in the same exam. High grades in the Transcription I exam

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By Dick Howe Twenty-one promotions were announced in a special order, issued January 22 by Major H. S. Robertson.

Six cadets were promoted to the rank of captain.

Those named cadet captains were: Cadet First Lieutenants William Spier, Howard Westering, Al Eggers, Gordon Freymann, McKaber Koory, and Al Garrotto. Cadet Second Lieutenants Charles Morton, John Ryan, George Devereux, Richard Seagren, and Ray Arthur were given the rank of cadet first lieutenant. Keith Jewell was made cadet second lieutenant.

Kenneth Fee was assigned to the rank of cadet technical sergeant, and Bob Knoll was promoted to first ser-

Marvin Davis, Don Henningson, William Otis, and Burton Howard were made first class privates. Jack Lee, Allen Reno, and Ralph Kunkle were promoted to the rank of first class musician.

Company D is still in the lead for the flag with 66 points, and the Band is second with 60% points. Standings for the other companies are: C, 56 1/2; A, 41 1/4; B, 38 1/4. F No. 1 is winning over F No. 2 so far with 531/4 to 40

A letter has been received from the officers of the 341st Field Artillery thanking Sergeant L. O. Wyatt and the color guard for their services at their annual mess party at the Fontenelle hotel, January 20.

Company B won the January monthly inspection on January 31. Company C took second place, and Company A finished third. Company D and the Band were fourth and fifth.

French Club Presents Movie

L'Alliance Française will present the famous French movie, "Ballerina," Wednesday, February 14, at the Muse theatre. Admission is by French club

were made by Mary Imolati, who received 100, and Jacqueline Wood-

Dramatics

Jane Young received 98 in the Harmony I exam. In Expression I Margaret Sargent received 100, and Betty Jane Pospichal, and Wallace Jones

Grades in the Driving class were as follows: Morris Kolnick, 99, and Marie Carlberg, Margaret Carleton, Lois Christie, Mary Imolati, Phyllis Tetard, and Pauline Tomasello, 98.

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Continued from Page 1

GIRLS:
Pauline Abariotes, Penelope Anderson, Virginia Bouton, Betty Boyer, Jeanne Burke, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Marsa Lee Civin, Dotty Cowger, Bernice Crounse, Eloise DeLacy, Dorothy Drishaus Margery Druif, Euince Ensor, Phyllis Folda, Helen Gearheart, Marllynn Griffith, Margaret Hagen, Beverly Hoekstra, Evelyn Humhcek, Coraleonne Kidd, Rose Kirshenbaum, Marie Knott, Ruth Krecek, Olga Lacina, Mary Laferla, Anastasia Macchietto, Margaret Malm, Jacqueline Mangel, Fanny Miller, Marjorie Moore, Nellie Nigro, Sarah Noble, Lois Pepper, Lucille Perelman, Mary Peycke, Emily Reynolds, Ruth Rosenstein, Margaret Sargent, Phyllis Savidge, Jean Schultz, Betty Scott, Beverly Shields, Marian Stecher, Jean Wahlquist, Lutie Whetstone, Norma Wingate, and Herberta Wright.

Norman Barson, Allan Blank, Jack Busch, Julius Cohn, James Crenshaw, Moye Freymann, Marvin Gerber, Bill Ginn, Edward Hindman, Bob Herzoff, Jim Hossack, Richard Kalmansohn, Irving Lashinsky, Leonard Lewis, Alexander Mugasis, Charles Pavlik, Arthur Pinkovitz, Knude Rasmussen, Yale Richards, Bob Spier, James Stryker, Donald Swancutt, Lee Templeton, Bernard Wolfson, and Herbert Wright.

31/2 A's

GIRLS:

Clara Aldenhoff, Kathleen Anderson, Elanor Augustson, Shirley Beck, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Bruhn, Patricia Cihacek, Jean Douglas, Norma Drexel, Leona Edwards, Laura Finlayson, Ruth Forrest, Betty Foster, Jane Griffith, Johnice Harston, Dorothy Heimrod, Ardyth Heilner, Myrlee Holler, Marjorie Hosier, Phyllis Johnson, Anna Jokeman, Carmelita Larise, Shirley Larson, Helen LeBaron, Marian Lindee, Vernelle Lindevall, Joan McCague, Gisa Neuhaus, Jean Okeson, Jean O'Neal, Joan O'Neal, Peggy Pardubsky, Barbara Payne, Dorothy Randall, Beverly Reed, Norma Reichstadt, Jean Reynolds, Dorothy Rimmerman, Ellen Rosell, Eva Rundell, Peggy Taylor, and Nancy Wilcox.

BOYS:
Ray Arthur, Dick Benson, Harvey Corden, Chery

BOYS:
Ray Arthur, Dick Benson, Harvey Burstein, Hugh Carter, Gordon Cherwitz, Ed Covert, Everett Gantz, Leo Goldsmith, Jerome Grossman, Dick Hill, Maurice Klaiman, Charles Macchietto, Ed Malashock, Guy McDonald, Robert Meinzen, Bill Murphy, Maynard Saylan, Ben Sylvester, Norman Turkel, Kenneth Wahlquist, Alex Weinstein, Gordon Welsh, and Michael Zwiebel.

GIRLS:

GIRLS:

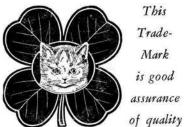
Janis Baliman, Lois Bealer, Dolores Blankschein, Josephine Bower, Effidell Bowman, Mary Jeanette Brown, Sally Busch, Pat Catlin, Shirley Chasen, Marjorie Christensen, Eileen Cobb, Cecille Cohen, Sara Cooper, Marjorie Decker, Marilyn Edwards, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Annette Forbes, Roberta Gross, Cleta Hunter, Irene Johnson, Lillian Katz, Ruby Kolnick, Margie Larsen, Virginia Lightfoot, Adeline Loeck, Harriet Lorkis, Marilynn Mackley, Betty Maenner, Martha Marchant, Mary Louise Mayer, Alice McCampbell, Donna McKenna, Jeanne Nauman, Dorothy Nelsen, Beverly Nielsen, Luciella Nigro, Patricia ONeal, Norma Percival, Betty Pospichal, Jean Reznichek, Barbara Richards, Eleanor Rychly, June Satrapa, Shirley Sherman, Marilynn Slater, Dorothy Stepanek, Barbara Stukt, Phyllis Tetard, Ruth Traub, and Elaine Wiese.

Richard Bell, Sam Cohen, Marvin Davis, Tyler Gaines, Harry Goldstein, Edward Gray, Barton Greenberg, Dick Grether, Walt Hammond, Dave Howard, Alan Jacobs, Andy Kopperud, Warren Larson, Irving Malashock, Theodore Mallory, Bill McCague, Robert Melcher, Walter Miller, Albert Nepomnick, Calvin Newman, George Peterson, John Phillips, Jim Robinson, Elwood, Roysev-Stanley Silverman, Ray Simon, Dayses, Stanley Silverman, Ray Simon, Dayora Smith, Elven Smith and James Whet-stone.

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Variety

Bryant Pillsbury '40 moved to Ypsilanti, 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 friends in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Missouri.

Evelyn Barnett, who moved to Long Beach, California, last year, is attending 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 Hammond, George Keiser, Bob Reisser, Edgar Dewell, Stanley Yergey, Eddie Binder, Jerry Anderson, Bob Buchanan, and John Plank served as ushers.

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

At the Tuxis meeting of Dundee Presbyterian church, Sunday, Dick Slabaugh '41 and Nell Evans '42 spoke on the topic "Is the Bible the Word of God?"

Mrs. Grace Knott, Central commercial teacher, fell on the ice outside her home Monday evening and suffered a broken ankle. She is recovering in the Immanual hospital.

John Plank, Jerry Anderson, George Keiser, Louis Wells, Bob Peterson, Art Mercer, Norman Turkel, and Bob Reisser, members of Central's double quartet, sang three numers, "To Thee, O Country," "Winter Song," and "Stout-Hearted Men" at the Lake school P.-T.A. meeting last Thursday evening.

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Centralites Take Part in Program

Participating in a program held at the Elks' club lodge hall Monday evening, January 29, were over sixty Central students. Final citizenship papers were presented to 145 new Americans at the program.

The combined membership of Central's R.O.T.C. and concert bands played appropriate patriotic marches under the direction of Don Libby, Central band instructor.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music department head at Central, led the entire gathering in two verses of "America" played by the Central

A boys' double quartet from Central sang three patriotic airs on the program. Members of the group are Art Mercer, Robert Peterson, Robert Reiser, Jerry Anderson, and Louis Wells, all '40, and John Plank, Norman Turkel, and George Keiser, all

Three baton twirlers from Central demonstrated their ability to the tune of a military march by the Central bands. The twirlers are Mary Pegler '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 33 1/2 - 6 1/2 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 Caniglia contributed six more points with

Replacing Sam Bachman in the 125 pound class, Harold Boker, brother of Vic. made an impressive debut by handling Lebbs, Bob Elshire, filling Jack Latenser's shoes, earned a draw in his first bout.

Joe Scarpello and Victor Boker continued to mow down their opponents. These two boys have been consistent point makers all season. Al Caniglia worked confidently to a de-

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.

Results:

85—Stamm, Central, won on default. 95—Evans, Central, decisioned Gustafson. 105—Villone, North, threw Pattavina, 5:26. 115—L. Caniglia, Central, decisioned An-

erson.
125—H. Boker, Central, decisioned Lebbs.
135—Elshire, Central, and Gilliond drew.
145—Scarpello, Central, threw Stroup, 3:20.
155—V. Boker, Central, threw Stone, 6:17.
165—A. Caniglia, Central, decisioned Scott.
185—Chaloupka, Central, threw Skog, 7:03.

Central's wrestlers completed round one in the Intercity league undefeated with a 22 1/2-15 1/2 victory over Thomas Jefferson in the Bluffs January 26. The Eagles boasting six wins now have undisputed possession of the league leadership.

Central was minus three regulars-Slyter, Latenser, and Campagna. The Eagles were pushed hard early in the meet and were not certain of victory until Pomidoro had decisioned Zimmerman.

e of the shortest matches of the season was recorded when Gene Evans, 95 pounder, pinned Linehar in 33 seconds. Joe Scarpello and Victor Boker scored the other two falls.

Maurice Stamm who replaced Slyter earned a draw in a seesaw battle. In a short but tough bout, Thomas of Tee Jay threw Campbell, Al Caniglia, also wrestling for the first time this season, lost a decision to Geppert.

Nuncio Pomidoro and Sam Bachman made their last appearances on the mat for Central. Both boys are now ineligible by the eight semester ruling.

Results:

85—Stamm (C) and Somers (T. J.) drew. 95—Evans (C) threw Linehar, :33. 105—Poncelow (T. J.) decisioned Pattavina. 115—L. Caniglia (C) decisioned L. Geppert. 125—Thomas (T. J.) threw Campbell, 2:00. 135—Armatis (T. J.) decisioned Bachman. 145—Scarpello (C) threw Jefferson, 6:32. 155—Boker (C) threw Petersen, 2:03. 165—D. Geppert (T. J.) decisioned Al aniglia. Caniglia. Heavy—Pomidoro (C) decisioned Zimmer-

Central High's grapplers overcame a nine point deficit to squeeze out a 23-19 victory over Tech's wrestlers on Central's mat, January 19. Successive falls by Scarpello and Boker, and a decision to Pomidoro in the three final matches spelled triumph.

The Eagles were at a disadvantage with Sam Campagna out of the lineup due to an injured knee. As a result. Kriss, wno has had little experience, moved into the 145 pound division and Scarpello advanced to the 155 pound class to replace Campagna.

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Follow the Teams

Basketball:

Creighton Prep rolled up victory No. 11 by beating Tech High, 28-24, on the Tech floor last Tuesday afternoon. This game gave Prep undisputed lead in the Intercity race with eight straight victories. The score at the 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 teams play on offense and defense was outstanding throughout the game. Creighton Prep rang up two victories last week; the first over T. J. by 29-23 and the second over Fremont by 31-20. Tech beat S. C. East by 24-18, but lost to S. C. Central,

Abraham Lincoln returned to the winning column by beating S. C. Central, 26-19, on the Lynx floor last Friday night. The Lynx jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and stretched it to 16-5 at the end of the first half. Sioux City came within three points of tying Council Bluffs but Ward Shaw, the high point man with 13 points, dumped in enough points to give the Lynx a 26-19 margin.

South High turned in two victories of Missouri Valley importance by beating Central, 34-24, and Lincoln, 34-23. In their first victory of the week, the Packers, led by six-footer Jim Sandstedt, turned back the Eagles at Central. The Packers had a 20-8 lead at the half and kept in front from then on despite a late Eagle rally. The other victory also took place in Omaha and Cornie Collin's boys again had a safe margin at the half, 19-9. Jim Sandstedt again led the Packers with twelve points closely followed by Lawry.

Games this week-end:

Home team Vis Central S. C. F Tech Abraham Line Benson No S. C. Central So Saturday Abraham Lincoln S. C. F	WYD.
Tech Abraham Line Benson No S. C. Central So Saturday	itoı
Benson No. S. C. Central Source	las
Benson No. S. C. Central Source	olr
Saturday	
Saturday	uth
Abraham Lincoln S.C. F.	
	last
SEASON STANDINGS	
W. L. Pts.	Op
Creighton Prep 11 0 446	304
South 10 2 353 Tech 10 3 442 T. J. 7 5 372 Abraham Lincoln 5 7 278	238
Tech	308
T. J. 7 5 372	326
Abraham Lincoln 5 7 278	337
CENTRAL 4 6 269	278
North 4 8 291	364
Benson 4 8 288	329

Wrestling:

Grier and Thomas of Prep won the 165 and 185 pound classes respectively to enable Creighton Prep to tie the South High Packers, 21-21, at Prep last Friday afternoon. Besides Grier and Thomas pinning their men, Donovan threw Ruiz. C. McAuley, Cupich, and Barret threw their men for

Hamburg, Iowa, invaded the Tech High mats last Friday but were deleated, 26-6. Tech men who pinned their opponents were Holubek, Amato, Miller, and Partusch.

Abraham Lincoln moved into second 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 Gunderson of Tech threw Mathis.

Central's matmen tightened their hold on the Intercity lead by smothering North here last Friday. It was the Eagles' eighth consecutive win, the seventh in the city circuit. Following are the Intercity standings.

Thos. Jef'son North

DAIRY STORES Leavenworth at 24th St.

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Central's rifle team has lost two out of its last three matches. On Friday, January 19, the Bell Telephone team beat Central, 1797-1768. Central trounced the 360 club team by a score of 1809-1766 one week later. Last

Rifle Team Is

Beaten Twice

Steinert and Petersen

Lead Team for Awards

narrow 1810-1802. Bob Steinert was high man for Central's team in the matches with the National Guard and the 360 club, firing scores of 368 and 375 respectively. Bob Petersen and Don Suttie tied for high man in the Bell Telephone match with 358x400 each.

Friday the Council Bluffs National

Guard team nosed out Central by a

At present Steinert is leading the team for the medal to be awarded at the end of the year to the man with the highest average match score. Bob Petersen is out in front for the kneeling average medal.

Central Third In Ice Review

Skaters 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, at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

The tournament was one of hundreds of celebrations throughout the United States commemorating President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday and the war against infantile paralysis. All receipts from the event were turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

A description of the tournament was included as part of a four network, nationwide broadcast in connection with the birthday celebration. Omaha's public and parochial high schools and colleges were represented at the tournament. The first place winners of all the high school final

Boys-440 yard...Ray Gilmore, North Boys-880 yardBill Black, South Boys-440 yard relay.... ...Central Girls-220 yard.....B. Holtzscherer, N Girls-440 yard.....B. Holtzscherer, N

races are as follows:

Outstanding among Central's skaters was Russel Sorenson. The quarter lap lead picked up by Sorenson in the first lap of the boys' relay clinched the victory of the relay for Central.

Most of the girls entered used figure skates, and as a result had some trouble keeping their feet during the races. Contrasted to most of the girls' skating was North's Barbara Holtzscherer's fast pace which brough her home in the lead in all the races in which she participated.

Individual winners of the various preliminary heats received medals for their achievements, while to the winners of the final races and to the winning schools went silver and gold trophies. Trophies and medals were donated by Omaha business concerns.



214 SOUTH 20TH STREET

Eagle Cagers Swing Into Home Stretch

Central's rejuvenated cage team will enter the home stretch this month with games against Sioux City East, February 9, and A. L., February 17. Both games will be played at the Central gym.

Bob Urban, missing the last two games, may return to the lineup for the Sioux City game. Central defeated 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 harder to beat.

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 Henningsen Heads Averages

The best teams showed up Tuesday as the Central bowlers rolled out a new record.

Fred Holmstrom topped the league Tuesday with a 490 series. His score was the high series for the day He started that game with a 140 average and ended with an average of 146 that placed him on the high

Dick Rauh is another man who made the high five with an average of 147. Both Dick Rauh and Fred Holmstrom bowl with the Purples. The Purples got the high team game of 2.039 and the high team series of 748. The other members of the Purples are Al Miller, Bill Scribner, and George Grimes.

Added honors to Fred Holmstrom for his 188 game preceded by 145 and followed by 157. Few men have topped that game.

TEAM STANDINGS

HIGH AVERAGES

W. L.
9 3 6. Cab Jivers
8 4 7. Aces
7 5 8. Strikers
7 5 9. Tramps
6 6 10. Champs

. Henningsen . Rauh . Holmstrom . Schwartz . Devereux	G. 6 12 12 9	Total 917 1774 1754 1322 1315	Ave. 152 147 146 146 146
k's In	DA sist	TED	1
R	gbe 111	erts K	

Whosit?

Height-5 feet 7 inches Weight-130 Eyes-Grey

Hair-Shucks, just look at the nickname

Activities-Basketball, Register, Choir

Nickname-Red

Hobby—Flattering Miss Elliot Pet peeve-People (just in general) who are late for dates Favorite song-"My Prayer"

Fitting song-"The Little Red Fox" (There we go again)

Ambition-"I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" (Maybe it is a song but we think it's cute) Last Whosit was Duane Carey.

South Beats Central In Fast Moving Tilt

Absence of Britt and Urban Makes It Tough for Eagles

Pandicapped by the absence of Ernest Britt and Bob Urban, high scoring forwards, Central dropped a 34-24 decision to South last Friday night.

The game was closer than the score indicates. With Britt and Urban missing, Coach Buising was forced to juggle the lineup. Unused to their new positions, the Eagles started slowly. South led 20-8 at halftime. However, beginning with the third period, Central worked smoothly and scored 16 points to South's 14.

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 positions with Crummer, and Vecchio moved up to forward. Since Crummer is strictly a defensive man, and Parsons is one of Central's best offensive bets and Vecchio is good anywhere, the change improved both the offense and the defense.

Britt is lost for the rest of the season because of eight semester ruling, but Urban will porbably return to the Eagle lineup. Both were the spearhead of the offensive attack all sea-

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 Intercity title.

CENTRAL		SOUTH				
Parsons Vecchio Iones Neafus Minarik Carey Distefano Crummer Kahley	fg. 3	ft. 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 1	pf. 1 1 0 3 4 0 1 0	Vallery Lawry Campbell Green Sandstedt Heyde Foehlingh Kozoil	fg. 0 2 0 0 6 1 3	ft. pi

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Basketeers Beat North

Carey and Jones Are High Men as Eagles Sink 12 Free Throws

Central High basketeers again bro into the winning column by beati North for the second time this seas 36-30, on the Viking floor last urday night. The Eagles jumped to early lead and kept it to the final g

Wright of North opened the se ing with a short shot, but Central p in two free throws to tie the ser and then baskets by Jones and Cru mer gave Central a 8-2 lead. Jones again hitting the basket score was stretched to 14-2 at the of the first period. The Eagles she improvement in their long ran shooting by sinking six of their fi eleven tries.

The Vikings tightened their fense in the second quarter and g ered nine points to Central's eigh the half ended, 22-11. Central worry was North's center Wright, who was the outstand player on defense and offense with points.

The Eagles' markmanship ing twelve out of a possible shots from the free throw another factor in their victors was the high point man for Call the first half with nine popular Carey split the honors in the Lec half by duplicating the With Carey leading offension tral coasted into the final standard a 28-21 advantage. Outstanding fense men for Central wes-Distefano, and Minarik.

The second team turnsecond victory of the week ing North's reserves, 27first victory of the week was 25 win over the league-leading south

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