# Central High register 

ouglas White<br>Student Managers for Road Show Named

Hugh Wells


267 Pupils Listed on Honor Roll; Seniors Still Going Strong
f a total of 26 p pupils on this seester's Honor Roll, 158 of them are
Is. The seniors, with 87 , head the riss. The seniors, wits 87, head the
st, while the freshmen, juniors, and
shomores tollowed in that order. an Byrnes and Bill Sykora share e distinction of leading the list with
points each. points each.

## seniors

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Ir Poorts
irls: Dorothea Bonnets, Doris Wein-
berg, Joan Weinhardt, Mary Whit
ney
oys: Herbert Denenberg, Don Fox,
Eugene Jacobs, Lyle McBride
rls: Marianne Sanders
 Bernstein

irls: Alice Bearman, Louise, Bolker,
Florentine Craworra, Joris Dever-
fux, Rosalie Garrop, Carol Mc-
 Oys: Hubert Bath, James Haggart,
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## Will Be Revealed Tonight <br> <br> Princesses Announced

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Nebraska U. Holds NHSPA Convention February 21, 22
The Nebraska High School Press as-
sociation, sponsored by the University
of Nebraska School of Journalism, will be held on February 21 and 22. Those attending will participate in a program including round table dis-
cussions, exhibits and contests. The cussions, exhibis and contests. The high school papers will be exhibited and the students will help with the the university's paper. Social events
are being planned.
Joel Bailey, Dorothea Bennett, Louise Bolker, Richard Commer, Jean
Doran, Betty Edwards, Martha EastDoran, Betty Edwards, Martha East-
lack, Martin Faier, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Lee Gendler, James Haggart, Jean Moffett, Richard Ros-
enblatt, Jane Savidge, Joyce and Shirley White will represent the Central High Register. Since this is the first state press convention since the beginning of the war, it promises to be one of the outstanding events
of high school journalism.

 ing, Raphael $\begin{gathered}\text { Edga } \\ \text { Boys: Taylor } \\ \text { Stoehr }\end{gathered}$
Boy
Girls: Pat Boukal, Freddy Lou Rosen-
stock, Ruth Slogr, Nancy WillBoys: Ralph Ewert, Ross McIntyre

Girls: Gayle Roxberg
Boys: Joe Innis


Mrs. Frank Knapple To Crown Miss Central
By Shirley White and Betty Edwards Wearing the traditional purple velwhite flowers, Miss Central XIII will march up the aisle tonight to relgn over the "St. Valentine's Ball". Mrs.
Frank Y. Knapple, wife of the dean Frank Y. Knapple, wife of the dean of boys and co-sponsor of the Stude
Council, will crown the queen.
Her majesty and the ladies-in-wait-
ing, will be chosen from the nine princesses elected by the girls of the school, January 29 and February 3. The princesses are Joel Bailey, Lois Joan Muxen, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, Jane Savidge, and Joan Wein-

Countesses Announced
Also participating in
in the coronation rayed in pastel gowns and carrying carnations. The countesses are Alyce Bezman, Barbara Blacker, Barbara lano, Sally Curry, Betty Edwards, and Jackie Geilus.
Others are Mary Hanson, Doris sky, Jean Moore, Betty Morrill, Darlene Nelson, Marilyn Parsons, Jo-
Anne
Petersen, Helen $\quad$ Peterson, Anne Petersen, Helen Peterson,
Christie Phillips, Aurel Reynolds, Alice Snyder, Joyce. Stonebrook,

Central High Register Central Profile



Believe, Support, Live Brotherhood
in respect to government, but have we come far enough? It all started when mankind was quite young; the only group was the family and any larger organization brought trouble. Presently the clan and tribe came, and then the nation. Here at last progress halted, and, though the operation had taken thousand of years, man seemed finally to reach a deadlock that was too strong to be broken.
This situation has proven unsatisfactory, and, although we are gradually approaching a solution, here is one fundamental we have overlooked and venture, he recognized that respect of his fellows was necessary because of his fellows' strength, but never did he realize that consideration of his fellow as an equal was also needed.
We have tried a system called tolerance, a sysm which creates in the mind a feeling that others re inferior but should be tolerated because of their weaknesses. It is a feeling of pity, yet we want a thought of equality in all situations. We want a
feeling of mutual fraternity combined with respect and admiration.
We have a noticeable lack of brotherhood, a deficit which at times hits close to home. Brotherhood is the golden rule-lack of it is the rule of iron.

On the world scene we can not command brotherhood unless we practice it at home. Our greatest contribution to the world would be to establish Thinkiood as a rule and practice of normal living. before brotherhood is necessary to life itself.
Brotherhood week is like any other week; it has but seven days. Perhaps a few of us are week-conscious and live from week to week on each separately designated topic. However, brotherhood must be a continuous process, a function that in time should

The effect of brotherhood on us is threefold. First, we must believe in it, and, until the time when everysmall minority is not free, all are threatened. We must give to others the same dignity and respect that we claim for ourselves.

However, believing is not sufficient, for we must live it also. We must bring brotherhood into our
churches, schools, and community. Denial of brotherhood anywhere prohibits its establishment everywhere.
Thirdly, we must support brotherhood. We must advocate and educate for it. We must conquer the three barriers of selfishness, ignorance, and prejudice. We must fight these together, for they are our problem.
Brotherhood is the foundation of a peaceful world. Victory is not ours until we accomplish this task that confronts us. We must stamp out the disease of prejudice as we destroy other contagious diseases: eliminate the source, heal the stricken, ond poese themenemibes
Brotherhood-Believe it! Live it! Support it!

## John Merriam



## his future California.

 known as "The Porchlight Kid."
## shadows.



## Military Majors



Major Merriam admits he is easily embarrassed and if you want to find out if it is true or not ask him about
the time he took his date home and ever since has been

John ${ }^{\text {wants women like cigarettes; well blended. He }}$
makes no comment on his date life except: "It isn't fit for makes
print." But we did learn that California has something more than sunshine for Duke! He intensely dislikes the introvert, partly because he likes to talk so much himself. Conversation isn't hard for him; he can ramble off on any topic of the day and he especially likes to hear or
tell a good joke. His favorite joke, as we all know, is the one that takes ten minutes to tell and ends with "Gloop". Duke has a feline fondness for his Chessy, a very talented cat. She can play ball, hide-and-go-seek, and chase
Duke's many school activities include membership in
he Junior Honor Society for three years, Latin Club, and the Junior Honor Society for three years, Latin Club, and
N.C.O.C. This year he is president of the C.o.C., and also has a hand in the running of our school's affairs in the Right now he is devoting most of his time to an organization, of which he is the president, called "The Student Action Committee". It is composed of a number of students from Omaha high schools for the purpose of obtaining a thirty-six week school term for Omaha. With Duke as
president and along with the fine work of its members president and along with the fine work of its members
we know that they will accomplish the task they have
 Fifteen minutes before opening time at the Chermot
Claude Thornhill and his manager were busily figuring out their income tax. This is a rare setting ineed for an interview, but between his trigger-like
computations, Thornhill was able to supply us with these facts. He was
born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1911. born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1911. and began playing the piano at the age
of nine. He continued taking lessons
through high school, and upon entering the University of Indiana, organized a dance band that played at fraternity
and sorority dances. After graduation, Thornhill landed a job with Ray No-

Thornhill ble, who was then playing on various
radio programs. Claude played with several years, but finally decided to go out on his own. By the time 1941 rolled around, the young maestro had established himself as one of the top up
and coming new name bands, but like many other young men, Thornhill's career was interrupted by a stretch in
the navy. In the year since his discharge, Thornhill has the navy. In the year since his discharge, Thornhill has
firmly entrenched his name at the top. Claude, unknown to the general public,
finds time to write many of his crew's refreshing ar-
rangements. He admittedly patterns his piano capers after the great master, Duke Ellington, and believes along with all other bandleaders interviewed, that swing is rapidly giving way to sweet music. Incidentally, Thornhill's newest release is "So Would I" with flipover "This Time." Both of these tunes are sung by Buddy Hughes with entire orchestra furnishing a colorful background.
Jack Fina, who recently did such Jack Fina, who recently did such an outstanding job on
"Bumble Boogie," has recorded "I'll Close My Eyes" "Bumble Boogie," has recorded "I'll Close My Eyes" and
"Save Me a Dream" (Mercury). On this disc, one senses Fina's original keyboard sparklings. Jack's new ork is also a smooth and rhythmic group which provides some fine background. Jack. Fina is a name that is skyrocketing to fame and bears watching.
Here is Signatures
Here is Signature's answer to Perry. Bobby Doyle, one
of the newer names in the bize of the newer names in the biz, recently recorded "That's
the Beginning of the End." Doyle, backed by Ray Block's the Beginning of the End." Doyle, backed by Ray Block's
ork, does a superb job and demonstrates his delicate phrasing to good advantage. The " B " side is "Love Is a
Random Thing." Both ballads deserve "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," a popular new love song, has been waxed for Signature by Johnny Long. This platter represents two firsts for Signature-it's Long's first release for the company, and it is also the first
time the band's new vocal group, the Beachcombers, has time the band's new vocal group, the Beachcombers, has had a chance to show their wares to the public. Fancy
Lane also adds her pipes to this song of old Ireland. The platter-mate is a novelty entitled "Last Night on the Back Porch." The entire band sings the first chorus. "Porch" is very reminiscent of Long's first hit record, "Shanty Town." Both sides deserve listening to.

Orvel and Richard

## We Stole This From

## We Stole This From--

NaE atation

and
And for all you'fellas-If she looks young, she's old.

Penney: I passed
Kenny: Honestly?
Surprise date of the week! Sal Currey and Jim Guffy.
Jan: Do you love me?
Harry: Yes.
Jan: Do you think I'm beautiful?
Jan: Do you think I'm beautiful?
Harry: Yes.
Jan: Are my eyes the loveliest y
Jan: Are my eyes the loveliest yo
Harry: Yes.
Jan: Is my mouth like a rosebud?
Harry: Yes.
Jan: Oh Harry, you say the sweetest things!
Mrs. Turpin: Mickie, why are you late veery morning?
Mickie: Because the bell always rings before I get here.

## Have You Read?

Radar-its marvels! Read about it in James Stokley' paper with formulas miles long, but is a plain and understandable view of electronic marvels.
Remember when you read "Gulliver's Travels" years
ago? Well, the little people of Gulliver's world are back again, only in a grown up, dignified way in "Mistress Masham's Repose" by T. H. White. The "wee folk" are
found on an island and in many other queer places. Anyone will fil
reading. $\qquad$ just like a good our audience who love, read, enjoy, or Rice. For fun, laughs, and a good time be sure to put
"Dream Girl" down on your "must" list "Dream Girl" "Dream Girl", down on your "must" list. "Dream Girl" was recently m
on Broad way.
We are living in an Atomic Age! Henry De Wolf Smythe has published the official report of an atomic project in a book entitled "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes." reactions.
This is a
This is also a talking age! Why not investigate a book, An Informal Guide to Public Speaking," by William
Freeman? This book gives one all the " p ' s " and " q 's" of stage presence and organization, and even tells you how to win an argument. Girls: the eleventh chapter of this
book is entitled For Ladies Only. A very interesting bit of reading.
If you have a moment why not read "My Bird Sings" by
Oriel Malet? This is a charming story of the French people and countryside.


Dress smartly with style, Cause in our every issue,

We just read a column that hinted plainly that weren't picked for this job because of our immacule it was because we are so intellectual.
Since Valentine's day is almost here we hunted
w lil' gals with snappy taste in clothes for M
C EVER is Helen Barry's grey and white cur
suit. . on each side of the jacket the su mock pockets of diagonal checks.
U IQUE is Elaine Lashinsky's dress of brown
teen . . on the shoulder is appliqued a white flo or striking contrast to the brown. EETTY in pink is Mary Ellen Martison
fetti sweater looks very road grey wool skirt
I NFINITELY SMART . . Roma Wistedt's black suit with peter-pan collar and pencil ski
jacket has three box pleats in the back.
D LIGHTFULLY NEW . . Lora Lee Smith's
rayon blouse . . the capulet sleeves and nail design across the front add charm and dash.
Now, peoples, we take leave with this little note
I remember hearing a girl friend say that what she's I remember hearing a girl friend say that what she
ways looking for in a man is appearance-the soone better. Well, what this column is going to look for $i$
provement in appearance-the sooner the better!

## The Cats Meow

We want to dedicate this column to you 'cause yo so cute and you finally got a girl to date
hear "the tale of the missing school-girl"? happened to the girl who stopped Mrs. Savidge
ten foot snow-drift and said "Mrs ten foot snow-drift and said, "Mrs. Savidge, are we go
have an O-Book?" havers don't call jack lowe "shadio" you notice that seniors don't call jack lowe "shadow" anymo
he's lost his reason. (for shadowing, i mean)
Savidge, are we gonna have an O-B00K? Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK?
me to collect absence slips. gosh, all johnny had was tell the teacher barb was "his girl". Some peop
have all the luck, and the rest of us collect absence slip alone . . . you won't believe this, baa, but i saw maril schors without davey cloyd the other day. What's $t$
sching to? (that's a question i'd love to answ

## flash!!! (i lost my heel in the hall and i can't find

 anywhere)... did you notice smitty, butch. brick cuttin' all the gals at the Rhythm Rocker?but there's "method in their madness". Ace of Hearts? ton and kenny johnson back together again? it mak life worth livin' to see people so happy . . . speakin' jim cambridge on the front, and that smile on her fa matches his-looks like love, even tho it's not the s
son gal has a better idea than original like fanny shaw? t gal has a better idea than a diary; she keeps a list on th
back of her closet door-is your name up there, baa the library. reason - - a certain picture left in a someone had•an interesting history lesson that day. i hear peggy menck broke up with kenny mevea to t
him a lesson, but i'm wondering who Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-BOOK? baa, have you ever doubled with some out you both used the same line? well, ask os and neiman why they don't double any more
spent last monday morning at the ston, and dick fo you fellas were too good for that
madison and jim madison and jim guffey use the same kind of rinse?? color . . . hope to see all the gals at the naturally $t$ the color . . . hope to see all the gals at the St. Valentin
Ball tonight 'a la something original in the way of tumes remember-anything goes and usually doe As the nut said whe
to get him-"i must be off new in white jackets c
p.s. Mrs. Savidge has a statement -
to have an O-BOOK-so far!!" ung

## If Wishes Were Horses

rt Heiam-A red plastic baby grand piano with ra
Jack Smith-A quarter for lunch Monday
Reva Cohn-To go to school at Wentworth Military Aca
Grace Vosika-To have "Bugs" be on time just once Joe Polack-To give Mrs. Blanchard a ninth hour.
Kennie Kremers-Ask Mimi. Kennie Kremers-Ask Mimi.
Maxine Abramson-To be
either!
Pat Wells-To see Richard open the door
Miss Burns-World peace and co-operation
Barry Myrah-To go back to Des Moines.
Mary Ellen Fuller-To wake up in the morning looki
like Lana Turner.
Bill Sykora-To
can get to a car!
Mayer Moskovitz-To be the driver of the Fire Depar

Students Answer Debaters Conduct

## Opinion Survey

Suppose that you have a choice of
ivo jobs which you like equally well Both jobs offer the same pay and opportunity. However, one requires
union membership while the other loes not. Would that fact make any difference in your choice of jobs? That was one of the important uestions in the poll of the Institute i Student Opinion that was taken in Central High School Friday, January 4. by 204 students of various Engsh, modern problems, civics, jour-
alism, and debate classes. alism, and debate classes.
The other questions concerned the ob which a student would choose,
mion or nonunion, and the occupanion or nonunion, and the occupa-
ional field which the student intends o enter. To the latter question, 54 er cent of the students stated that hey intend to enter a profession alhough there were nine other occupa-
ional categories from which to tional categories from which to
choose. Here are the complete results of
Heos.
(1) In the choice of a job, would he requirement of union membership
nake a difference? Boys: Yes-68, make a difference? Boys: Yes- 68 ,
No- 15 , No opinion- $8 ;$ Girls: Yes-
0, No- 25 , No opinion- 8 . Total vote by percentage: Yes- $\mathbf{7 2}$ per cent, No- 20 per cent, No opinion- 8 per
cent.
(2) If union membership would
make a difference to you, would you choose the union or the nonunion job? Boys: Union- 14, Nonunion4; Girls: Union- 13 , Nonunion- 67 ; Total vote by percentage: Union-18
eer cent, Nonunion- 82 per cent.
(3) At the present time, which of he following fields do you think you ill choose as your life's work?
Office or clerical: Boys-4, Girls
-19. Sales work: Boys-8, Girls-4.
Personal service: Boys- 0 , Girls Recreational and social service:
Boys- 2 , Girls- -5. Boys-2, Girls- 5 .
Protective service: Boys-0, Girls Go.
Girls- 1 .
Trades industry: Boys- 5 ,
Girls- 0 . Girls-0.
Agriculture: Boys-5, Girls-0.
Professions: Boys-53, GirlsHousewife: Boys-0, Girls-17.
Unwilling to guess: Boys-12, Unwilling
Girls- 7 . to guess: Boys-12,

## Radio Discussion

Under the supervision of Miss Ver-
ona Jarabek, four members of the ona Jarabek, four members of the de-
bate team conducted a discussion the High School Forum of the Air
thated a discussion on Topic for discussion was "The Pres ent Labor Situation of the United States." Participants were Harley Beber, Howard Kaiman, Millard Mar golin, and Paul Saltzman.
The program was originally broadcast on Thursday, February 6, at 11
o'clock, and will be transcribed Sunday, February 9 . It is one of series conducted by the high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The actual broadeast took place in Central's auditorium.
The forensic team is making prog ress in preparation for the Nebrask Wesleyan and Nebraska Nationa Forensic League debate tournaments. This week the members are engaged
in the Omaha University and Northwestern Speech Meet. In class they are practicing extemporaneous speak ing and oratory.

## Math Instructor <br> Leaves Faculty

Gilbert E. Barnhill, math teacher
at Central High since 1920, has re tired, He has been ill in a local hospital for several months.
Barnhill was graduated and received his Bachelor of Arts degrees from both McPherson University in 1912, and the University of Kansas in 1914. He took post-graduate work
at the Universities of Texas, Nebras at the Universities of Texas, Nebras Notre Dame.
Before coming to Central, Barnhill served as superintendent of schools at Bethany, Kansas.
He organized salesmanship classes to teach students the rudiments of selling. Through this class he was able to supply many downtown stores with efficient working employees. He coached basketball teams, foot-
ball teams, and tennis teams. For ball teams, and tennis teams. For
several years Barnhill was sponsor of Central's Math club.
Mr. Barnhill always was willing to listen to the difficulties of his students with understanding and encouragement.

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## Personality Lesson

Given to Y-Teens
on January 30, the members were on January 30, the members were
shown how to acquire "personality plus."
Mrs. Christine Cummings, director of the Estelle Compton School for
Models, gave instruction in walking, Models, gave instruction in walking,
posture, make-up, wardrobe, and complete grooming of the modern teen-ager. As an authority on English court etiquette, Mrs. Cummings emphasized correct walking as the most important feature of a true lady. The Y-Teens are forming a speak-
ers' bureau which will be affiliated with the Omaha YWCA. The most outstanding speaker will talk to other clubs on the support of the Reconstruction Fund to aid the war-stricken areas throughout the world.
Plans for the eastern Nebraska Hi-Y-Teen conference to be held March
1 at the University of Omaha are now underway and the conference is anticipated by all members. As one girl expresses herself, "We meet such swell and interesting people."

## 'We March with Faith

## Presented by Central

A radio adaption of James Thurber's "Many Moons" was presented on "We March with Faith" Thursday, January 23, over Radio Station
KOWH. kowh
Representing Central High school were Mr. Richard Kuncl, Herbert
Kennedy, and Douglas White Mr. Kuncl was cast as the Royal Mathematician, Douglas as the Lord Chamberlain and Herbert as the Court Jes:
ter.

## MEET YOUR FRIENDS

$\stackrel{\text { at the }}{\text { K }}-\mathbf{B}$ 30TH and CUMING GOOD ICE CREAM

Honor Roll
Girls:
ings, Natalie
$\stackrel{\text { Chalmers, }}{ }$ Shapiro Norma Ow-
Girls: Rita Brick,
Laura Dopita
Boldie Gendler, Boys: Richard Harrell
Girls:
Findlay
Betty Ann
$\mathbf{8}$
Baker, Barbara
Boys: Ted Hughes, Jim Newman
Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Mitzi Foster,
Carol French, Carol French, Joan Haven, Isabel
Levey, Lois Linsman, Adrienne
Rice, Rogene Rippe, Maxine The-
dens Boys: Bruce Anderson, Martin
Blacker, Gary Holst
Girls: Joyce Anderson, Jeralyn Brecher, Roxie Johnson, Ferne
Katleman, Carolyn Miller, Connie
Polyzen Polyzois, Marie Zadina
Boys: Ernest Bebb, Bill Marks, Don
Silverman, Melvin Weisa
Girls: Patsy Ames, Geradyne Antis-
del, Dorothy Gallagher, Alexandra del, Dorothy Gallagher, Alexandra
Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Madalene
Larese, Anne Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Madalene
Larese, Anne McConney, Mareeline
Mezer, Betty Pflug, Lora Lee Boys: Thomas Ewall, Marvin New
berg


Girls: Doris Burnet, Mary Clark, Bet-
ty Esptein, Florence Hill, Marilyn Ly Epstein, Florence Hill, Marilyn
Lawler, Evalyn Mickel, Pauline Boys: Ronald Geil, Robert Guide,
Hugo Kahn Hugo Kahn, Alvin Milder, Joel
Milder, Robert Rasmussen, NorMilder, Robert Rasmussen,
man Shyken, Stanley Traub

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## Bramed ASEMENT



Hobbies Featured On Radio Program Do you have a hobby? If you don't, you should. Hobbles are not only educational and constructive, but also, entertaining and enjoyable. January 9 on the "We March With Faith" program, four Central boys were interviewed about their hobbies.
Jack Katz, whose hobby is raising and training homing pigeons, brought his birds to the radio station and sent them home from there. Making flies for fishing, a very intricate type of work, is the hobby of Ed Kolar. John Riddle, who made a scrapbook for the Air Age Institute, won the prize for the best scrapbook. John's reward is $\$ 80$ worth of flying lessons. Bob Wiseman's hobby of costume designing is proving profitable; he designed six of the formals worn at the Military Ball.

Greenwich Villager
See Etching Movie
On Thursday, January 23, the Greenwich Villagers' Art club held a
special meeting in place of the regular January one. They viewed the movie "The Art of Etching" in which Frank Benson, who is noted for his etchings of wild fowl, demonstrated the making of an etching-from the original drawing to the final print. Besides the Greenwich Villagers those tal

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Bunnies Drop Purple Jinxed Eagle Team, 41-26

## Reynolds, Hector Pace

 Berg Leads BensonitesTuesday afternoon the Centra
High Eagles were again the victims of the Benson High Bunnies on the ourt cored their second victory over the
$\qquad$ igh man on the Central individua scoreboard all season, fouled out in
the third quarter. Bob Reynolds Daugherty, high scorer of the Bunnies, was superb as he edged Danny's
baskets to six points.
 throughout the whole game. The also trailed at the half, 25-17; the third quarter was Benson's too, 30-
20. High man for the winners was Ed Berg with 12 tallies. Grosso and the 'airminded' Bruce Zeplin had
eight points apiece for the Green and White. Don Hector led the Eagles in
his shortened game while Reynolds



## Points Scored



## Zowie!

Here I am just the electrician for the show, and the leading lady comes up and says: "Where did you get
that gorgeous tie, handthat gorgeous tie, hand-
some?" So I told her it was some?" So I told her it was
an Arrow and asked her where she got those big
blue eyes. Mmm!
Centralites Active in Amateur Ice Hocky
Every Wednesday night at eight
o'clock in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, many Centralites take their positions
on the ice to play Omaha's leading sport, ice hocky. These Central lads
comprise the league-leading team in At the top of the league is Rus-
sell's Sporting Goods with three wins and two losses. Central members of
this team are Johny Townend Fritz Levine, John Campbell, Jack Neiman
and Al Townsend, a graduate of '45, Dick Knight of Haines Jewelry
also of Central High. Last year won the "Fire" Parson Memoria Trophy which is given to the league

## leading scorer.

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Crosstown Skating Rink By Leonard Veitzer, Assistant Sports Editor is at one of its lowest ebbs, many
Eagle greats of former years are car-
rying on in true Central spirit.
The University of Nebraska has
proved no exception. Al Thompson,
who ran the third leg of the 880 yard
relay team that broke the state rec-
ord in 1945, is gaining quite a repu-
tation in the dashes and hurdles.
A number of U.N. grapplers have
used their high school mat training
to good advantage. Sam Kais '46,
three time state champion, won the
intramural tournament in the 145 li.
division. Jack Tamai '45 is wrestling
regularly in the 145 lb, spot, while
the Boker brothers, Marshall ex '45
and Harold '42, are throwing their
opponents in the 165 lb. and 175 lb.
classes respectively.

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the local court where the Purples are
scheduled to play. Yup, you're right!
They're the Eagle reserves! Many
have stated that the second team
games are better than the varsity
games. Come on around and see for
yourself.

*     *         * Matmen Tackle Dangerous South
Grapplers Expect Tough
Battle with Packer Crew This afternoon, in our gym, the
high-riding Purple grapplers face the ungracious task of defeating the Packers from South High, the team
that opened the door to the Intercity championship for the Eagles.
If you'll remember, on Tuesday
January 28 , the ered the season's most startling upse by smearing previously undefeated
T.J. 25-22. That loss, coupled with T.J.'s 24-22 defeat to the Eagles last
Friday, knocked the Yellowjackets from their top perch, and gave the
league lead to Central. There isn't the slightest indication though, considering past records, that
Norman Sorensen's charges will have an easy time of it with the dangerous Packer crew. The Eagles will be
sending against South practically the same lineup that edged the Packers
$20-18$ in their first encounter. A couple of upset victories by the South-
siders would throw the standings into another tie and might cost us the
title. Boys like Chadd, 85 lbs. , Newville,
95, Vermillion, 130, Fisher, 136 , and
Lindeman, heavyweight, who are the Lindeman, heavyweight, who are the
mainstays of the South team, will make the going tough for Central
today.
Coach Sorensen will again be de-
pending on his heavier boys to pending on his heavier boys to pro-
vide the margin of victory. Ed Moses vide the margin of victory. Ed Moses,
136 lbs ., Louie Garotto, 145 , Dave Mackie, 165 , and Herb Reese, heavyweight, should all produce victories.
Frank Dohn, 85 , Rich Nigro, 105, and Frank Mancuso, 124, will
Eagles in the lighter classes.


## Eagle 'Great' Passes Away



## Next?

You couldn't help but hear of such
names as: Moosehead, Flattop, Can-
vasback, Lover, Stargazer, Swisher,

Garrotto Throws Heavier Foe in Feature Bout as Eagles Cop 24-22 Win he Eagle grapplers brok a ace deadlock, and pushed into lead of the Intercity race when
 it he yaris most turulung mateh Priay y in the Burfs smm This the seond meeting ot the two tean match.

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## O.Club Chooses <br> New Executives

## ers last Friday, January 31, as is the

 custom at the beginning of a new semester. The new officers are Herb Reese, president; Dick Hollander, vice-president; Bob Zevitz, secretary-
(reasurer; and Rich Reese and Dave Mackie, sergeant-at-arms.
The O-Club received pins last week
or the members. The design is an or the members. The design is an
eagle inset on a small " O ". They are sold by the club and only
With the aid of Mrs. Irene Jensen, dance is being planned for this a dance is being planned for this
spring. The dance will be given at the Chermont and will include the Athletics. Also on the Club's sched-
ule is the usual "stooge" and initiaule is the usual "stooge" and initia-
tion day of new members, and a banquet for all attending members.
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## on Hector's alias. "Smiling Hank"

 for Henry Nyberg is rather ambigious but sounds good anyway, and "Pipfor John Mellinger is the latest. -... But of all the names, "Par-
kyourcarcass" is the most popular. Who else could own a name like that

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$\qquad$ eight classes iced the match by pi Both Frank Mancuso and Ed Mo had their men in near falls whi
would have made it easier on the
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The meet was a thriller througho er of the individual weights, Cent scoring three pins to the Jeffries tw
pins. A decision counts but thre points while a pin counts five point

## Upsets Scare Eagles

ould heave cinched the match ral's Melvin Firestone was eas e fell in to a tight pinning hold, an the 112 division. Wrestling out

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## 6:39 (Overtime). Mackie (C)

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