# Central High Register 

Campaign Starts or '51 O-Book
Peering Eyes and Play Typical Promotion Stunts Those intense, peering eyes staring m the walls throughout the school
ved to be only a part of a promo-
s stunt for the sale of O-Books.
e main theme of the publicity was main theme of the publicity was
Don't overlook the new O-Book. An assembly in the auditorium esday morning further elaborated
points of the O-Book. Peter Weil the announcer for the old-time hero, heroine, and villain, played Buffett respectively.
ff Gives Play
Each act of t
Each act of the three-act play end
with the singing of songs which ook. As a take-off on the old and Sandra Brown danced as 51 O-Book and pen respectively
Book gave a speech to the studen y in which she promised that the
vook would be considerably difent than previous years'.
he promotion skit was written by znichek, and Shirley Johnson

Ends February 16
n February 15, the seniors wil out the new activity sheets which Graves, senior album editor. The the O-Books in the individual Plans for publication will not ma price of this year's book is $\$ 2.50$

## Debate Squad

## Wins Laurels

The Omaha Central debate squad,
omprising seven members, is making
mprising seven members, is making ate circles. In the last two tournauents, the Gustavus Adolphus and
ebraska Wesleyan, it has made a nning average of
traveling squad are Karen McKie, ra Reynolds, Jerry Brodkey, Joe and Peter Weil.
Traveling 660 miles to the Gustavent, held January 26 and 27 at St. eter, Minnesota, Central returned
ith a first place in original oratory nd second place in debate. The recf contestants entered in the tourna-

The tournapresented e largest in the nation, this year 5 schools. Those states represented wa, North Dakota, South Dakota,
isconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota. Central was represented in girls'
oratory, boys' and girls' extempoaneous speaking, and debate.
Competing against 27 girls, among them an entrant in last year's na-
tional finals, Karen Mckie, with an ment entitled "Help Wanted," won won the finals in the college auditori-
um before a capacity audience of dem before a capacity audien

## old Highest Team Record In debate, the squad came through

In debate, the squad came trocor of
he preliminaries with a rect This, oupled with the fact that they had
he highest team rankings through-

## he finals.

Laura Reynolds and Peter Weil dem against South Saint Paul High chool. Although Saint Paul won the
lebate, the squad showed that the reat potential power hinted at dur-
ng the early part of the season is apidy developing into noticeable

Burke, Fuller Hold
Top Appointments as Road Show Officials
 duties this week. Bill and his assis-
tant, Gary Fuller, have been busy
filing the numerous acts according to
type, and assisting Mrs. Elsie Howe type, and assisting Mrs. Elsie Howe
Swanson, production director.
As managers, the boys must ar-
range for all the necessary properties. As managers, the boys must ar-
range for all the necessary properties.
They must promote the show, handle all the publicity including pictures,
and compose the program. Both boys and compose the program. Both boys
are active members in the a cappella
choir. choir.
Bill Burke is a four-year choir
member and has played the leading member and has played the leading
role in three operas. He was recently
commissioned a captain in ROTC and commissioned a captain in ROTC and
now serves as a battalion adjutant
attached to Company C. He was electattached to Company C. He was elect-
ed governor of Boys' State last sum-
mer and went on to represent Nebraska at Boys' Nation. He is a mem-
ber of the O-Club and secretary of
Hi-Y. Gary Fuller is sports editor of the
Register and O-Book. He is a threeyear member of the Junior Honor So-
ciety and an active member of Hi-Y. Gary serves as sergeant-at-arms of
the senior class and participates in both baseball and basketball. Faculty advisers to the show this
year are Miss Myrna Vance Jones, year are Miss Myrna Vance Jones,
Miss Amy Sutton, Mrs. Mary Kern, Y. Knapple, Robert Beck, Frank The dates of the production are
March 15, 16, and 17 . About 70 acts
tried out, and the show will be com-
 Of Former Instructor
Central High lost one of its best
friends recently with the death of
Miss Pearl Judkins. Miss Judkins had
been a math teacher at Central for
many years before her retirement
two years ago because of peor health.
She has done graduate work at
Columbia and Chicago universities in
preparation for her duties as a mathe-
matics instructor. Before coming to
Central, she taught at Grand Island,
Nebraska, where she received her
elementary and high school educa-
tion. This illness ended her 27 year
teaching career.
Miss Judkins spent her last few
hours, as she had wanted, with her
friends. The knowledge that she was
going to die failed to dim for her the
pleasure of their final visits. She ac-
cepted the inevitable calmly and
asked everyone to come and see her
for the last time. Last week the one-
sided battle ended for Miss Judkins,
but she will never be forgotten by
those who knew her at Central.
Vice-principal Andrew Nelsen, who
is the head of the mathematics de-
partment, said that Miss Judkins was
noted for the enthusiasm and inter-
est with which she carried on her
work. She taught not only the prin-
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Avoid Long Lines and Short Lines";
and Alan Marer, "Fair Play and the
Opposing Team.",
A journalists' dinner will be held in the evening at which time Gate-
way certificates of merit will be awarded to the winning entries in
the contests. A social hour and entertainment by the participating stu-

## Deadline Set for

## Seniors' Pictures

will be hearing these words during the coming month, for the glossy
prints for reproduction in the 0 prints for reproduction in the
Book are due March 1 at the Register

Seniors should begin at once to
make appointments to have their
graduation pictures taken at one o
the five recommended studios which
include Colvin-Heyn, Claude Con-
stable, Matsuo, Rinehart-Marsden,
and Skoglund. The photographs must
and Skoglund. The photographs must and-a-fourth inch headsize.
The showcase display in the east
hall during the week of January 28
to February 2 was devoted to sample photographs and price ranges of the preferred photographers to enable seniors to decide upon the studio

Short and Long
Sox Hop Planned Meet the People

## By German Club

with the German atmosphere, will be presented by the German club, Febru-Central-Benson basketball game.
"Promptness in purchasing your ticket will pay off," announces Mary Sue Lundt, club president. The cou-
pon printed in the Register is good for 20 per cent discount on one ticket fore and after school before February

German tradition will prevail at apple strudel, and pretzels.
Wagnerian dolls in the
his week wer low case
club by Geneive Clark from her colMann secured the dolls and arranged them in the case.
Posters drawn by Barbara Witte and Shirley Kursawe have been on The Benson paper is also offering the reduction coupon to Benson students. Joy Miller, chairman of the dance, informed the club that Larry Carlson will be master of ceremonies. Joy also chnounced that possible
Heidelberg Hop stickers have ween avalle nd will be on sale in Room 337 be

Band Students Awarded Top Music Clinic Chairs Central students have a right to be
proud of their instrumental department. A majority of the top chairs available at the recent All City Mu-
sic Clinic were held by Central band and orchestra members.
Frank Tirro was awardç concert
master's chair in the band after win-
ning out over Larry Schwartz and
Arnold Epstein at band tryouts. Larry and Arnold were given second and third chairs, respectively, in the first clarinet section. Other band members who achieved front stands were Nevins, flute; Carolyn Nevins, oboe; Dick Bauer, snare drum. Boyd Green Dick Bauer, snare drum. Boyd Green
and Hal Snyder gained second and third chairs of the solo cornet sec-
tion; Kay Jorgensen was assigned second chair of the third clarinet sec tion.
Concert mistress for the orchestra
was Kay Nelson while Jim Olsen was Kay Nelson while Jim Olsen gained first
lin section.

## lin sectí Piano

-Dean Short has added a new star
Long. rather recent, but for the past six months he has appeared in profes is a mischievous looking boy com-
plete with movable head, mouth eyes, and eyebrows. He's the ideal say what Dean wants him to say. Dean is well known at Central for
his puppet shows. He has exhibited his skill with puppets in the last two Road Shows. Outside of school he has shown his puppets at fairs, at
different hotels, and on tours of the middle west.
Dean made his firts most of his life, pearance at the tender age of nine. Since that time he has had three dif-
on a new show.
and has experimented with wiring them electrically. The products of his experiments are a clown with eyes nose that glows.
In his "ss.
In his "spare" time Dean plays e plano with the dance band and the guitar for his own enjoyment.
Seniors Score Scholastic Success; Sophs Sink


By Rogene Manvitz and Sandra Brown
The seniors lead this semester's The seniors lead this semester's
honor roll with 76, but are closely
followed by the juniors with 67 and
the freshmen with 64. The sopho-
mores trail with 45 .
Two senior girls, Marilyn Bryans
and Janice DiMarco, and sophomore
Frank Tirro, top the honor roll with
eleven points each.
SENIORS
Gir
Girls: Marilyn Bryans, Janice Di-
Marco. $\quad$ 10,3/
Girls: Myra Abramson, Margie
Girls: Myra Abramson, Margie
Shapiro.
Girls: Patti Gilinsky, Joanne Jac-
obs, Shirley Johnson, Marlene Willie. obs, Shirley Johnson, Marlene Willie.
Boos: Dick Hendrickson, Tom
Troyer, Peter Weil. Girls: Carolyn Graves, Cheryl Ner
elt

Girls: Helen Burhorn, Elaine Hess,
Mary Sue Lundt, Alice Middlekauff, Mary Sue Lundt, Alice Middlekauff,
Sally Neevel, Anita Reznichek, Barbara Witte. Arley Bondarin, Michael
Breys:
Greenberg, Guinter Kahn, Franklin

36 Receive Promotions
Poley and Carlson Get Top Battalion Positions

Lieutenant-colonel Dick Hendrick son, the new battalion commander of
the Central ROTC unit, and the Colonel's Lady-Elect Suzanne Graham marched the length of the Peony
Park ballroom floor January 26 after Park ballroom floor January 26 after
this long-awaited announcement at the Military Ball.
Organization of the battalion staff was revealed as follows: executive of
ficer, Major Brooks Poley; plans and ficer, Major Brooks Poley; plans and
training officer, Major Larry Carl son; adjutant, Captain Bill Burke range officer, Captain Gilbert Davis;
ordnance officer, Captain Jerry Brodkey; supply officer, Captain Guy Flora; assistant plans and training
officer, Captain Jim Nelsen; liaison officer, Captain Jim Nelsen; liaison
officer, Second Lieutenant George Lieutenant Oliver Sparks; public re lations officer, Second Lieutenant ice officer, Second Lieutenant Charle Kuncl.

## Company Officers Name

$A$ is as follows: commander, Company Gene Ernst; executive officer, Firs Lieutenant Orville Menard; first pla-
toon commander, First Lieutenant Jerry White; second platoon com
mander, Second mander, Second Lieutenant Bob
Herbes. The officers of Company B are commander, Captain Don Perrenoud
executive
officer, First Lieutenant Richard Lorimer; first platoon com mander, First Lieutenant Clark Brintnall; second platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Harry Weigel. lows: commander, Captain Lawrie Pollack; executive officer, First Lieu tenant John Overton; first platoo Clark; second platoon commander Lieutenant Marc Anthony. The officers of Company D àre com utive officer, First Lieutenant exe rell Cox; first platoon commander First Lieutenant Dick Danielson; sec
ond platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Wallace Harris.

Best Junior Cadet Chosen
lows: cony E is organized as fol Young; executive officer, First Lieu tenant Phil Visek; first platoon com mander, First Lieutenant Howard Vann; second platoon commander
Second Lieutenant Don Petersen
Captain Charles A. Pillsbury pre sented Cadet Sergeant Keith Kretsch
mer with the award ior cadet. After the announcert jun the Colonel's Lady, Sergeant Kretsch mer presented her with a large bou tary department by Bradley Florists. Cadet Corporal Dean Short an
nounced High band program. The Central announcement of the promotions, an Eddy Haddad's band played for the dancing afterward. The offlicers' party was held at Gorat's Steak House after ficers' party was held at the Black-

## Birthday Greetings Pay,

 Mr. 'G' Receives Bookceives returns for his many happy birthday wishes. Recently he got a Otto L. Nelsook from Maj. Genera students. The letter was in thanks for
the kind birthday wishes, and the book was a memento of appreciatio for Mr. G's part in instructing Ott tral High School.
Maj. General Nelson wrote this book entitled "National Security and
the General Staff", the General Staff," a study in organ
ization and administration. A grea deal of it deals with World A grea and the period of preparation for the

## The 'Ayes' Tell Why-Buy Your '51 O-Book

An old proverb states that opportunity knocks
nly once. This may not always be true, but at the only once. This may not always be true, but at the
present time everyone at Central is being offered an opportunity to buy his copy of the ' 51 O-Book: The annual offers so much that no one will want to pass up the chance that he has to purchase a copy. To the seniors, the most important section is the album of senior pictures. However, pictures of all clubs, activities, and honors make it of inter est to all, and the snapshots and pictures of friend
. The rushing and dashing to get O-Books signed wants to pass up. No better record and souvenir of high school days can be found than in this year's annual.
Don't overlook the '51 O-Book.

## Pessimism Endangers <br> Future of Our Country

Why should I worry about continuing my education? Why should I plan for the future? I will
probably be drafted, and even if I'm not killed in the war, my whole life will be upset by the period of time that I spent in the service.
Far too many high school juniors and seniors are taking this pessimistic attitude toward life. Undoubtedly it stems from the wave of war hysteria and mass cynicism that is sweeping the country a the present time. Unless we want to see the expira-
tion of our democratic philosophy and the complete tion of our democratic philosophy and the complete disruption of our society for several generations, we
must curb this dangerous tendency and all plan just as if we expected to live out our normal life spans.
Certainly the present world situation looks
black; a general conflagration seems inevitable. But who is so gifted with Divine prophecy that he can know what the state of affairs will be tomortions will lapse into their previous cold war state and continue so for years. Perhaps World War II will never break out. But ng matter what happens,
whether we achieve peace
revert to the cold war, or become involved in another world-wide conflict, or become involved in another world-wide conflict,
we will be sacrificing the principles that the great men of this nation have upheld if we become so hysterical or pessimistic that we abandon higher education and think only in terms of the present n

## Poor Sport; Poor Example

be the people who bawl you out get just as tired of One thing that's been discussed for years is conduct at basketball games. Other schools in Omaha that in the past have had a reputation for being unsportsmanlike have shown up Central students t our games this year.
The Eagle rooters
The Eagle rooters "boo" when the decision is against the team and shout or whistle to keep an
opposing player from making a free throw. That's a good way to make the other teams play rough and dirty when they play Central.
The school on the hill should be the one to set the pace in sportsmanship and conduct instead of just the opposite.
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## Between the Book-ends

THE DAY, OF THE LOCUST The story of Nathaniel
By Nathaniel West the Locust," reissued
ten years after his death in 1940, is about Hollywood. But it is not the Hollywood of famous stars and great pro-
ducers; it portrays, instead, the unsuccessful people out wardly striving to achieve the inextricable fame attache to the land of make believe. Tod Hackett, a would-b young man, fomer simpsoi, a somewhat simple, inocen ple who know in their hearts that they will never becom famous, and that Hollywood is only an excuse to satisfy their inability to face reality. West uses such characters as a dwarf, a drugstore cowbody, and a vaudeville dancer to symbolize anyone in any profession who lives in a reality of personal invention
There is no real story to this short novel in the term of plot development and opposing forces, and technically
speaking, it is imperfect, but "The Day of the Locust" makes unusual reading, and will provide the reader with an hour or two of something different. Harris

## Such Cupid-ity If Cupid hasn't shot you And won you the gal of your affections Just read below and follow thru With a few of our meager suggestions, <br> Ways to Meet Ideal Central Girl <br> Trip her when she is running to the lunchroom 2. Hit her over the head with a waste basket. <br> Hit her over the head with a waste bask Throw paper wads at her in study halls. <br> Lasso her room late. <br> If you are then shy retiring type and fail in doing the above, the best procedure consists in simply braining her on the s paving stone! <br> Suitable Gifts for a Girl on Valentine's Day Flowers in any form (preferably alive). Give flowers which have a meaning-for example potted palms which mean "I'll meet you in front of 215," or poin- settias which say "Could you learn to love a Central basket ball player? <br> Super Salesman Roses are red Violets are blue, If you were selling o-Books What would you do? Pat Nolan: "'Take a course in ju jitsu so I could twist people's arms."" Gretchen Andre: "Call GL 2831 and try my sales talk!" Drawoh Nnav: "Eat it!!!" Larae Watson: "What are o-Books?" (She's a senior?) Lorraine Will: "Consult 'Ghastly Gus'!!"" Ghastly Gus: "Consult Lorraine Will." Helen Burhorn: "Sell them to my relatives-I hope!!!" Irene Lister: "Sell o-Books! ???"" Murray Belman: "I'd have an Activities Program every day, just to publicize O-Books of course!"

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## Regimental Rulers

## Dick Hendrickson

Attention! Presenting Lieutenant Colonel Richard Hendrickson, commanding offlicer of the Central High
School ROTC. Dick has been an outstanding member School ROTC. Dick has been an outstanding member of
the ROTC for four years and held the position of second leutenant before his recent promotion. He choir, and serves as make-up editor on the Register staff Aside from these many activities, he has managed to
maintain a high scholastic record, and is a three year maintain a high scholastic record,
member of the Junior Honor Society.
Dick had many ambitions when he was little, but two fields vied for the topmost position. He was torn between a desire for the life of a scientist and that of a military encouraging. One nearly ended his career. It seems that Dick, being a bright, observant little lad, had often no ly attempted to ignite a lighter by placing it in the socket. Needless to say, he didn't quite succeed, but he did
manage to weld the lighter to the socket. manage to weld the lighter to the socket.
success. By the time he reached the fifth grade he had received numerous medals and ribbons-made by himself -and had
Dick still is interested in these fields today, for they enter both into his present hobbies and his plans for the
future. He is a member of the National Rifle Association and holds the two highest awards: distinguished rifle man and master classification.
When he isn't out target shooting or attending shoot-
ing meets, he can probably be found in his basement science laboratory, deep in some experiment. His lates project is an electric chair-just mildly electric.
His other pastimes include tinkering with
He's cars, listening to symphonies, attending conventions, and eating. Nothing fancy, just good solid food!
Dick has several pet peeves, but he especially hates the
gas station attendant who washes the car windshield and manages to leave it dirtier than ever. As a close second he dislikes the unintelligent actions of some women driv-
ers.
His plans for the future include college at Ames, where he will major in nuclear physics. He then hopes to enter
the field of science. Due to his recent achievement of Lieutenant Colonel, obtaining the McDermott Trophy. Anita

## Introducing

## Ramblin's Here ' n Thar'

| Brief Tale <br> Mr., miss; meet, kiss; more kisse | Wheiel of the week |  | Congratulations are in order to |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mr., miss; meet, kiss; more kisses; Mr., Mrs. | amera fiend <br> -nergetic | oving | Zan Graham and Dick Hendrick. |
| Geography Class | ntelligent$\ldots \quad$ rue blue-. appy-go-lucky | asy going | The midsemester grads. |
| Mr. Harris: Name the Great Lakes. Quentin Moore: Erie, Huron, Superior, michigan, and Veronica. |  | .-.tudent | Marlyce Mader and Gin |
|  |  | $\ldots$.adet (best | . son for getting dates to three out of |
|  |  | - otrod happy | four of the military balls-nice batting average. |
|  |  |  |  |
| efore the doctors told me | fflcient |  | Joe Prucka for playing fireman by putting out the fire in the chemistry lab. |
| The dangers of a kiss |  |  |  |  |
| I had considered kissing you |  |  |  |
| The nearest thing to bliss. | The Lovelorn |  | Everyone who buys an |
| But since I know biology |  |  | You know what will happen if you |
| I sit and sigh and moan, | Must my true love be |  | don't. |
| $5,000,000 \mathrm{mad}$ bacteria | Handsome, so I'll love him |  |  |
| And I thought we were alone! | And dumb | he'll love me. rley 'n Dee Dee | St. Valentine-Don't anybody forget him next Wednesday. |

## Marian Mortensen

Fellas, if you see a pretty little blonde girl who could pass for a freshman walking down the hall, and you make a pass at her, you might be very surprised when she gives you a ninth hour-for firting with a teacher. More
than likely you've winked at Miss Marian Morten than likely you've winked at Miss Marian Mortensen Being small has its disadvantages Miss Mortensen admits, but not at Central where she can join in on almost any
conversation as one of the kids. A lot of helpful information is picked up in this way. Other descriptive inform tion includes weight 113, but "it'll be 105 before spring if it kills me," she adds.
Mort, as her debaters call her, describes herself as "fill in." Some of the classes she teaches includes Worl Geography, World History, Civics, Public Speaking, and "every English class in the book." Of course, Mort's first love is her debate class and her coaching position. A though she has been at Central for only four years, th debate teams have improved every year. For the past Forensic League competition which is "the top" for an one in the speech field. Under her chairmanship, the Kansas-Nebraska chapter of the National Forensic League has become the strongest in the country. In the past year Central has won both the Girls' Missouri Valley and th initiated Central High' Invitational Tourament s a five state speech contest. She has traveled with he Keno Wi St. Pete, Mr South Dakota; Atchison, Kansas; and Malvern, Iowa.
Miss Mortensen has many other interests, including reading, outdoor sports, knitting and man (in the singuquite a collection of popular songs and hits from recen stage shows. All in all, Mort adds up to a pretty dynamic
little person. $\quad$ Margie

Central Profile

Suzanne Graham

## Being unveiled as the Conel's Lady one Friday

 ning climaxed three years of Military Balls for Suzann nine touch to the ROTC, for her new duty is to tak part in the parades and federal inspection.In addition to her military honors, Zan is a three year year member of the Student Council where she holds the position of treasurer, a member of the Inter-City Council, a cappella choir
The saying that " $a$ jack of all trades, master of none does not apply to Zan. In fact, there is very little tha Zan doesn't do well. However, ice skating is her first love and she has won either first or second place in thre competitions of the Omaha Figure Skating club
Definitely the outdoor type, Zan has spent every sum desire every year is to return deeply bronzed by the sun Sailing and water-skiing are also seasonal diversions though sailing almost cost Zan her good name and traffic ticket when she was caught by the Lake Patro or having ten people and two dogs in a four passenge boat.
After receiving a scholarship to Monticello Junior Col lege, in Alton, Illinois, Zan is quite positive about he conomics, for she considered hantasies included hom type. Even before she graduated to the level of plavin with dolls, Zan innocently tormented her two cats by dressing them in doll colthes much too small for the ob jecting felines. Wrapping them tightly in blankets, she
would parade up and down her street displaying her would parade up and down her street displaying he "babies."
On the day of a Bible school graduation program, her mother told four year old Zan that she could not leav helpful, Zan innocently "cleand"" them in. Trying to be Upon discovering the condition of Zan's eshes Graham promptly ordered her daughter to borrow the shoes of the boy across the street. Much to her embaroversize footwear with wadded ne graduation clad in or a better fit.
Eating hamburgers and listening to music while riding a a car are ideal ways to spend Saturday afternoons, ac her and the her and the perfect boy must be adept at it. All in all,
Zan presents a friendly and charming personality. Mar

## Dial Dilemma

## Who we think is most and best

## But we've given you just their telephone



Emmanual Papadakis, Julie Reynolds, Larry Carlso Lorraine Murray, Pat Tanner, Tobi Southern, Broo Poley, Donna Rasgorshek, Margie Shapiro, Alice M
dlekauff, Jan Langhamer, Jackie Heath, Jo Ann White, Suzanne Graham, Marlyce Mader, P Brintnall, Annie Lou Haried, Jack Lee, Sandy Bro
Carolyn Graves, Jim Nelsen, Phil Visek, Jay Milder

## Belles of the Ball

and so, amid ohs and ahs of admiration, and his lady appeared in their beautiful formals. Virginia Pearson w the irst to make her entrance, wearing a striking taffeta gown with layers and layers of red net. The
had tiny gold sequins that sparkled as she descended stairs. Marlene Willie looked simply fascinating in
formal. Although the prevailing color was royel insets of white with dainty blue and white ruffes broug out the highlights of the darker blue. Then we saw an unusual formal, worn by Mary Cosford. Her tangerine
and gray-colored dress was strapless with and gray-colored dress was strapless with a full gerine sash at the waist. We liked Connie Silhasek's for mal so well that we couldn't take our eyes off it from
the time she came on stage until the time she arrived at her place among the other girls. The bodice was silve metallic material, trimmed with a pink net ruffle. The skirt was adorned with silver sequins. we got a the
glimpse of the formal of our Colonel's Lady, Suzanne glimpse of the formal of our Colonel's Lady, Suzanne
Graham. Peeking out from under her cape, it looked out of this world-white net with tiny white ruffles and Toby and Mary

## Genesis

Once upon a time many, many years ago in the Kingdom of Lartnec, there reig
thoughtful of his subjects.
One day, however, while traveling through his vast domain, our good King Court decided that a new high tion high, high on a hill far above the selected a locait would bother no one.
Now good King Court was an original king and he wanted an original kind of school-a school where nothing was learned and where nothing was taught.
Being a king of action, he immediately met with his architects and together they drew up the plans. On the third day of the fourth month, he decreed that work on the school was to begin. By the fourth day of the fourth
month, the structure was complete month, the structure was complete. You see, good King
Court was a practical king and since nothing would be Court was a practical king and since nothing would be
learned and nothing would be taught, nothing was built. Now it came to pass that on the first day of the fifth month, our poor king died of a heart attack. His successo was old King Dump. Now old King Dump came across King Court's order for a school to be built.
"This is not suffici
must take its place."
which stated, however, a law in existence at that time an old king that no new king could over-rule an order of King Dump? Oh nou think that stopped the villainous story structure packed full of classrooms should be built And th
And that, my children, is how it came to pass that the

## Mathematics Department Leads Semester's High Exam Ratings


#### Abstract

tings in innal exams at the end of first semester. The mathematics partment led the school with 48 pugaining scores of 97 or above. language and history depar s followed in that order. hose achieving high grades in insky, Shirley Gimple, Henry Poland Tom Troyer.

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Monsieur Bon Von
lighlights Meeting
Howard, Dr. Piere Bon Von, Vann dd his fictitious bon bon company, onsor, presented a quiz program
the French club, Tuesday, Febru-

The program featured audience rticipation patterned after the raio favorite, Dr. I. Q. Marcia Morris,
ancy Fulton, Bernie Newberg, and idy Wolfe helped Dr. Bon Von in lecting participants and in disibuting awards to the lucky winers. Questions were asked in Eng$h$ about France although the jackt was a French tongue-twister.
In the business meeting which folved the program, Marvel Ann Reylds and Tom Lowry were elected son who has to replace Cynthia Anzalone who is unable to and offlce because of anable to fill ocolate and doughnuts weres. Hot terwards.

Debate Contest Winners


CLOCKWISE, Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach; Lois Shapiro The girls' debate squad of Centra High School has won the Girls' Mis the third straight year. The tourna ment headquarters at North FHgh School was the scene of triumphant rejoicing as the final returns were announced. The girls won eleven de-
bates while losing only one, a record bates while losing only one, a record not eve
school.
Three of the girls were winners in last year's championship team. The three are Karen McKie, Laura Rey

## Michael Bleicher Elected

 President of Chess ClubAt the meeting of the Chess club,
elected new officers. Mike Bleiche
will serve as president of the club
The new vice president is Sandy Bernhardt; secretary, Charles Fike; treasurer, Terry Moshier;
Right now Al Fellma
Right now the members are paying twenty-five cents dues and signing up tral's chess team.
nolds, and Marjorie Shapiro. T fourth member of this year's team Marjorie. In addition to winning the trophy and medals for being on the winning squad, Lois and Karen were given medals for being the only team in the tournament to win all of their debates.
Debate Coach Marian Morsensen has announced that the next tournament will be the third Central High Invitational Debate tournament, to

Blood Bank Needs
Help From Typists
Students don't have to give blood They can give their tims Blood Bank Five typists are needed to help the Blood Bank on Tuesdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6. Any student Mishing to volunteer may see either line Tauchen, who are in charge of volunteers from Central.

COLVIN-HEYN STUDIO
Invites Comparison Special Prices to Seniors
COLVIN-HEYN STUDIO
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Long Shot by Sirles Cinches Eagle Win Over Lincoln Team
ers continued their torrid pace of
burning up the Intercity mats by
crumbing Tech, $32-16$, January 16. omp past their faltering foes.

Tech's Ralph Patterson started
the Maroons off on the right foot with a pin over Central's Mike Denenberg. Patterson hasn't lost a match
yet this year, so Mike doesn't have John Radicia gained three points Corner. Jerry Davis continued to
show his powerful superiority over his opponents by garnering another five points with a fall.
In the 112 and 118 brackets, the ents by both gaining falls. These
two boys have proved a great asset to Sorensen's bonebenders this year. Bobby Mancuso continued his
tring this year by completely frustrating his man $6-0$. The Maroons 130 and 136 pound matches. Ray citing matches $1-0$, when he dect sioned Dick Dunn.
Central lost the 155 pound match the 165 pound match on a forfert.
Bob Hall continued his steady pace by decisioning big
heavyweight class.

Thomas Jefferson. If they win this match, they wil
straight city title.

Tech 30-14
wrestling team trampled Tech $\begin{aligned} & \text { High } \\ & 30-14 \text {, }\end{aligned}$ Friday, February 2, to take their

Tech took an early lead as their 85
pounder, Dean Corner, pinned Mike Denenberg in $3: 07$. Central took the 95 pound bracket as John Radicia
won by forfeit. In the scrap, Central's Jerry Davis peasily The Abboud boys then took over. vision, pinned Kermit Anderson in sioned Henry Horan 6 -1. Bobby Mancuso kept the Eagles in the win colthe 124 pound match
ning streak Van Caster won successive decisions Bass defeated Sub Salanitro 8-1, and Van Caster edged Joe Radicia
Ray Farris, 145, gathered the fastPerry in $2: 19$. Ray, along with Sam Anzalone who was graduated at midreliable point-getters for the Eagles this year.
Jack Davis, , in the measure of pound tussle. In the 165 pound class, ${ }^{-0}$. Bob Hall, Central's heavyweight decisioned Bob Brown, 6-3, for the

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## to be the team to beat in Intercity mat circles as they pounded out a 27-15 win over Abraham Lincoln, January 26 , at A. L. In the opening match, Mike Denen- berg decisioned Lynn Mathias 2-1. John Radicia decisioned his oppo- nent, Ken Kimball, 2-0, in the second mateh. One of the Eagies' three pins was garnered in the third match by Jerry Davis. The 106 pounder pinned Merwin Petersen in :56. Jackie Bryans, making his first ap- pearanee on the first team, lost a $6-2$ decision to Miekey Rocha in the 113 pound class. In the battle of state champions, Frank DiBlasi, Iowa's 119 pound king, decisioned Mike Ab- boud, Nebraska's ruler, $8-5$, in a close match. In the 124 pound feature, Bobby Mancuso pinned Larry Lawrence in 3:02. Seb Salanitro, wrestling 130 pounds, was decisioned $8-0$ by Ger- ald Richabaugh. Myron Wilson beat Andy Cousins, $6-2$, in the 136 pound class. Ray Farris handled his assignment in his usual thorough way as he dis- posed of Kenny Gilman via the pin route in $5: 00$. Dick Lane helped the A. L. cause by defeating Sam Sgroi, 3-2, at 155 pounds. In the 166 pound match, Joe Prucka polished off Louis Bendon, 6 .0. Heavyweight Bob Hall continued his phenomenal string of victories by decisioning Dennis Green, $10-6$.

South 23-17 $\begin{aligned} & \text { half, 28-27. Maury Rule played well } \\ & \text { in the first period, but had to sit out }\end{aligned}$
tling team took its and tumble wrestercity league victory over South High on Wednesday, January 24. The
championship Eagle squad captured championship Eagle squad captured
seven of the possible twelve matches to trip up the Packer matmen.
Joe Prucka pinned Bernie Brown
of South in the 165 -pound event to of South in the 165-pound event to
clinch the match for the Eagles, 23 Central had decisioned the Packers once before this season by $26-14$. The
second match marked encounter number two between rival coaches
Norman and Howard Sorensen; so far Norm has a wide edge.
The match started off brightly for South when Barone decisioned Cen-
tral's Mike Denenberg, the little head, in the 85 -pound weight. The Eagles roared back quickly with five straight wins to compensate for DenJohn Radicia started it off with an
8-4 decision of John Dressler, folof Packer ${ }^{\circ}$ Hopkins. Ronnie and Mike famed one-two punch in putting away South's Dave Howell and Bobby Mancuso followed up with rough Tony LaMontia. South put an end to the Eagle spree when Ivory Newman cooled
Subby Salanitro, $7-3$, in the 130 pound class. Dick Jensen sent another Central man to the showers in defeat Ray Farris put the Eagles back erry Gittler in a $4-2$ win ove Jerry Gittler in the 145 pound en-
counter. South's Doyle Bryant made fast work of Eagle Sam Sgroi in a pin at $0: 49$.
Prucka then came through with his pin to wrap up the meet for the un-
defeated Eagles, and Jerry Korisko took the measure of the Purples' Bob Hall, $3-2$, in the heavyweight divi

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