

Debaters Win Five Clashes in Two Weeks

Shenandoah, North, and Abraham Lincoln Among Central's Late Contests

North Only Victor

Negative Team Loses to Polar Affirmative for Single Defeat in Last Six Debates

Winning five out of six debates in the last two weeks is the record of Central's debate team. On the question, Resolved, That the United States Should Have a Department of Education With a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, the team, of which Miss Sarah Ryan is coach, has met the opposition of Shenandoah, Ia., North high school, and Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs.

Win Double Victory

Last Friday, the negative team, consisting of Isabell Sailors, Justin Wolf and Harold Sachs, won a victory over Abraham Lincoln's affirmative before a small, but interested audience in Central's auditorium, according to the decision of Professor Gayle C. Walker, head of the journalism department of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Gayle remarked after the debate upon the closeness of the rebuttal, but said that the Central team's constructive argument was superior by a large margin. The victory was repeated on the same evening in Council Bluffs by the affirmative team, which is composed of Edith Thummel, Joe West, and Marcus Cohn. The judge was Professor C. H. Vold.

Beat Shenandoah

During examination week, the team journeyed to Shenandoah, Ia., and won a double victory, while in the debate with North, the affirmative was victorious and Central's negative lost to the North debaters. The team will now leave the educational question and will concentrate on the question, Resolved, That Employers Should Provide Unemployment Insurance for Their Employees. The child labor question, which has already been extensively studied and was the subject last semester, will be resumed later in the year.

The team has met Abraham Lincoln high and North high on the in-Page Three, Please

Freshmen Excel in Annual English Elimination Tests

Winning perfect marks in the English elimination test was the accomplishment of three incoming freshmen. The test is given annually to freshmen to determine whether or not they are prepared for English I. The three who made no errors are Betty Flotow from Dundee school, Lois Lonergan, Clifton Hill, and Edna See, Field.

Those who received grades of 98 are Frances Kort, Arthur Abrams, Genevieve Westerfield, Virginia Neff, Marie Rossi, Eileen Kavalec, La Vera Ashby, Wilhelmina Shepherd, Arthur Weiner, Harold Miller, Faye Goddard, Lois Horeis, Arthur Spar, Carl Ernst, John Buchanan, Helen Beeson, Edward Clark, and Vivian Elsas-ser.

Freshmen rating 96 are Willa Hayes, Nancy Abbott, Sally Catania, Frank Changstrom, Elizabeth Foster, Daniel Wagstaff, James Murphy, Eleanor Needham, Ruth Davies, Irving Chudacoff, Janet Lindleaf, Eleanor Wolf, Katherine Dodds, Cecelia Moriarty, Florence Mae Ripley, and Frances Robertson.

Those receiving 94 are Sam Kozberg, Robert Murdock, Marion Dunn, Don Meyer, Harry Lerner, Walter Larsen, Grenville Beem, Helen Malum, Abe Siegel, Bernard Brison, John Lichnovsky, Dorothy Cummins, Alfa Catania, Philip Mangel, Paul Ward, Rachel Dunn, Virginia Gibson, Solomon Susman, Bill Hart, and Marion Horn.

Weekly Register Enters Fourth Annual Contest

The Weekly Register will be entered in the Fourth Annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia university, New York city. Central will be placed in the class A division of senior high schools. The contest will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the association, March 9 and 10, 1928.

New Managing Editor of Weekly Register



PAUL GROSSMAN - Skoglund Photo.

Students Harvest Rewards for Toil in Various Classes

Central students went far this last semester toward laying low the traditional boggy regarding the impossibility of getting 100% in final exams, according to their teachers. A number of 99% grades followed close on the heels of the perfect papers. "The one percent that keeps 99 from being 100 usually has to be taken off on account of some careless little mistake. In history or English it is especially difficult to achieve a perfect grade," declared one teacher.

Pupils of Miss Belle von Mansfeld's geometry I class boast that two of their number received 100% and two 99%. The 100%-ers are Catherine Marsh and Stuart Johnson. Dorothy Hughes and Isabel Hansen received the 99%. Helen McCague and Donald Bloom, pupils in Miss B. von Mansfeld's algebra I class, made 100% and 99%, respectively. Ruth Fox, Emily Hall, and Richard Moran, pupils of Miss Anderson, also made 99% in their finals. Lois Small received 100% in geometry I, as did Lowell Harris in Algebra III. Richard Bethune was graded at 99% in the algebra II final. They are all pupils of Miss Burns. Among Miss Fawthrop's students two made 99% in the geometry I exam, and three made 99% in beginning algebra.

Hazel Niles achieved 100% in English I, and Mary Lou Fife and Dorothy Gill made 99% in English VII, according to their instructor, Miss Clarke.

Evelyn Pierpoint and Catherine Marsh scored for the biology department when they earned 99 2/3% in the biology I exam. Miss Stringer is Page Three, Please

Library Acquires Replica of Old French Tapestry

A replica of the coronation cloak worn by Charlemagne at his coronation in Rome, 800 A. D., is now on display on the atlas table in the library. It was purchased in Florence, Italy, by Miss Juliette Griffin, European history teacher, while she was visiting there last summer.

The tapestry, about 3 feet by 2 feet in size, has a rose-colored background, interwoven with green, gray, and gold threads. The design is a large curcular motif about a foot in diameter, on which there are four sets of figures of hunters killing wolves and animals with human faces. In the center of each motif is interwoven the intricate design of a tree. There are six repetitions of the motif on the whole tapestry.

The tapestry is considered very valuable, not only for its material worth, but also for its historical interest.

Masters Gives Speech

The Lion club of Omaha was entertained Tuesday evening by a talk on the Sioux Indians and the Powder river stories. Principal J. G. Masters, now in the process of collecting material on the history of the Western white man against the Sioux, delivered the address. He and Mrs. Masters have prepared a series of speeches about the western frontier in the early days. Mr. Masters has talked before most of the noonday clubs this year and will speak to the Rotary club of Council Bluffs on Friday, February 17.

Paul Grossman is New Register Head

Lloyd Smith Business Manager; Virginia Hunt, Orlo Behr Associate Editors

The responsibility of editing The Weekly Register is being assumed for the first time by the new staff with this week's issue. The positions on the staff were announced last Monday by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, acting journalism instructor, and the honor of being appointed managing editor was given to Paul Grossman. Paul is a member of the Junior Honor society, and is an advertising solicitor for The Weekly Register. He is chairman of the Type committee, of the O-Book, secretary of the Senior Orchestra, a member of the Central committee, and Press club. Lloyd Smith is the new business manager.

Jean Williams City Editor. Virginia Hunt and Orlo Behr are the associate editors, and Jean Williams, city editor. Adele Wilinsky is editorial writer, and the advertising manager is Lilyan Haykin. The position of sport editor is being filled by Harold Horn, and assisting him as sport writers are Sam Steinberg, Lloyd Leslie, and John Thomas. Grace Danquy, Morris Blacker, and Dorothy Dawson are copy readers, and Mary McMillan and Gretchen Foster are proof readers.

Many New Reporters On the staff of reporters are Caroline Sachs, Bettie Zabriske, Helen Songster, Priscilla Noyes, Mary McCall, Margaret Addy, Dorothy Gill, George Connor, Cecil Draney, Catherine Roirdan, Lenevieve Boyd, and Louise Tanner. Elaine Berkowitz and Eleanor Welsh are exchange editors, and Samuel Procopio and Harold Pollack are circulation managers.

Teachers Happy to Return to Central

Except for the return of three former faculty members and the addition of a radio instructor, the faculty for the new semester is unchanged. All the teachers expressed joy in returning to Central.

L. N. Bexten says, "After wandering around in the state, it seems great to be back at Central. I think I received a bigger welcome after I returned than if I had come back in September." You know absence makes the heart grow fonder," he smiled.

Dorothy Sprague Beal said, "Of course I had a wonderful time, 'honeymooning,' but after all there is no place like home, and by that I mean Central. Gee, it's great to be back," she sighed.

Miss Harriet Rymer admitted that she was more than glad to be back to the "old school," after a leave of absence spent in bed.

Wilbur Cramer, who is the new radio director, expressed pleasure at the prospects for the radio station KOCH. He said, "I know that the radio station will be better than ever."

Former Register Head Acquires Recognition in Newspaper Contest

Florence Seward, Central high graduate and former editor of The Weekly Register, was given honorable mention in the contest held at the University of Nebraska by the Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, for the best news article in the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester.

Florence is an assistant news editor of the Daily Nebraskan and has been appointed the University of Nebraska representative to the National Inter-Collegiate press whose headquarters are at Oberlin, O. She has also served on the staff of the Awwan, the humor magazine of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the Theta Sigma Pi, professional journalism sorority.

The "Prairie Schooner," the state university literary magazine, has published one of her poems. In the Sigma Delta Chi contest last spring, she was awarded third place.

Cox Organizes Band

Henry G. Cox, the orchestra leader, has opened a class for a concert band to be held Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 o'clock until 4:30 in room 49. The members of the class, about 55 or 60 in number, are picked players from North, Central, and South high schools. Full credit is given for the subject.

New Students Meet on First Day of School

165 Incoming Freshmen Gather in Room 215 for Directions, Necessary Information

J. G. Masters Speaks

Timidly approaching Central's unfamiliar halls, 165 freshmen started their high school careers on enrollment day last week. Assembling in 215 at 2:00 o'clock to receive the usual instructions and necessary information, the new students were initiated into high school life.

Masters Talks About Programs Principal J. G. Masters talked to the students about their programs, explained in detail the plan of the building, and answered the numerous questions asked by the inquisitive freshmen. Caroline Sachs '28, president of Central Colleens, urged the girls to become acquainted as soon as possible by joining the club. The Big Sisters, under the direction of Mildred Gooman '28, assisted by Dorothea Brown and Emily Burkard, both '28, took charge of the girls and showed them around the building.

Large Number Enter The schools represented, with the pupils from each, are as follows: Beals: Gordon Barber, Marie Hock, Phyllis Greer, and Don Meyer. Central: Chester Bain, Albert Rosenblatt, and Wayne Weekly. Clifton Hill: Elsie Clough, Donald Hughes, Lois Lonergan, Evelyn Walters.

Columbian: Lucille La Vera Ashby, Alpha Catania, Sally Catania, Herman Gunther, Jr., Mary Ann Hanley, Walter Larsen, William Larsen, John Edward McCann, Eleanor Needam, Virginia Neff, Warren Peters, Mimi Shepherd, Earl Wallner. Dundee: Muriel Allardyce, Frances Brown, Bernard Brison, W. J. Brown, Jr., John Buchanan, Howard Cooke, Homer Cornell, Mary Maxine Doan, Katherine Dodds, Betty Flotow, Virginia Gibson, Paye Gold-ware, Richard-Hanna, Bill Hart, Paul Page Three, Please

Gallant Harrie Shearer Rescues Fair Maiden Strange things happen in senior home room. Just ask Miss Towne if you don't believe it.

Just the other day she jumped up on a seat to make an announcement and to her horror she found herself unable to move. Was this the dastardly work of the...? Were they carrying out their threats of disaster by paralyzing her or some such thing?

For a tense moment every one waited. Then up stepped gallant Harrie Shearer. Taking a firm hold of Miss Towne's foot, he pulled, and to the intense relief of everyone, the imprisoned foot was released.

And Miss Towne wasn't very happy to find that the whole trouble was just that her foot had been caught in the seat! Of course, her shoe came off in the scramble, but what's that compared to the comforting thought that one has narrowly escaped some ghastly revenge?

To Name Sales Group A committee composed of 28 select members of all classes is being organized by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, and Joe West, circulation manager of the O-Book, as an experimental method for selling the O-Book. This plan is thought to be the best ever attempted, because it puts the sale in the hands of the members of all the classes instead of only with the senior class as has formerly been done.

Miss Rockfellow now holds a tentative list of members for the committee, but eliminations and additions are to be made.

The sponsor will use Speakers Bureau and may hold a mass meeting for the purpose of pushing the sale of the O-Book across. The flowers which can be noticed on the librarian's desk every day for the next two weeks will be furnished by the Titan club. They will be placed there fresh once a day.

Student Succumbs After Brief Illness

Death of James Connolly Very Unexpected; Eight Team Mates Pall Bearers

James Connolly, Central high school sophomore and athletic star, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Saturday morning, January 28. His death was very sudden, resulting from a three days' illness and an operation.

J. G. Schmidt Praises Boy

Only 16 years of age, James was a popular member and letter man of the 1927 football squad. He played guard and center on the regular first team. Having but a short career in Central, he showed promise of becoming a great athletic leader.

He was not only a football player but a good coach. He was assistant basketball manager and member of the swimming team and baseball teams.

Football Letter Man

Central suffers the loss of a student as well as an athlete. J. G. Schmidt, former head coach of football at Central says of him, "One of the most promising of the underclassmen in football; James would have been a great boy leader. He was efficient, reliable, and agreeable."

"His death was very sudden," said Mr. Schmidt. "He became seriously ill on Wednesday night, was taken to the hospital for an operation on Thursday, was very low, Friday, and on Saturday, he died."

The funeral took place Monday at St. John's church; and his friends and members of the squad were pallbearers. They were: Melvin Levin, Peter Sawerbrey, Wesley Laugel, John Wright, Clyde Clancy, Glen Cackley, Roscoe Haynie, and Wesley Race.

Library Acquires Booklover's Map

The Booklovers' Map of the British Islands, which the library has acquired just recently, is a key to the places in England made famous in prose or poetry. Its colors are selected seemingly with no idea of consistency, but just as the artist sees fit. In spite of this fact, the colors do not clash, but are an added guide in location.

"How small the Map of Britain is on paper and yet how packed with Fancies" is blocked around the border in queer-shaped, colored letters. As further decoration, the artist has put an enlarged view of London and its odd crooked streets in one corner opposite a similar view of Edinburgh in another corner.

The actual map of the Islands of Great Britain is illumed with inscriptions in italics which are familiar bits from books and plays which have their settings in the British Isles. A printed key gives the following information in three adjacent columns: the inscription which appears in italics on the map; the title of the book, play, or poem (as the case may be) from which the quotation is taken; and the author if known.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Landscaping of Central's Campus

Plans for the landscaping of Central's campus are now being developed under the direction of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce on the landscaping of public school grounds. Central high school is co-operating with them in this by assisting in drawing the plans and with funds which have been set aside for this purpose by the last five senior classes.

"We wish to devise general plans for the entire improvement so that anything planted at any time will fit in with a general landscape plan," said Miss Caroline Stringer, who is a member of the committee. "We hope to begin work this spring, and to continue with the improving as fast as funds can be secured."

The Natural Science club will assume responsibility of doing whatever is necessary toward promoting the work of students in the high school.

Graduate Earns Fame

Winning notable recognition for his ability in art is the achievement of James Williamson '17. Employed by the Ford Motor company, Mr. Williamson did all the art work in the booklets issued to advertise Mr. Ford's latest model. He also does the illustrating in all of the Ford advertising.

'Athlete and Student Lost to Us'--Schmidt



JAMES CONNOLLY - Matsuo Photo.

Scholastic Magazine Offers Opportunity to Student Writers

Opportunities for students who have creative ability are again offered by The Scholastic awards contest which is held every year by The Scholastic.

The purpose of the contest is primarily to stimulate the interest of high schools in creative writing, and to preserve in permanent form the best work that is being done each year by the students.

Any student in high school who enters the contest, and he may enter as many manuscripts as he desires. They must be in the office of The Scholastic by March 11, and on April 28, the student-written number will be published.

Fields of Work Vary The awards will be made by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company for poems, short stories, dramas, essays, and art work.

All first prizes are \$100, the second prizes are \$50, and the third prizes are \$25.

The manuscripts should be prepared in the following manner:

- 1. They should be typewritten on white paper of letter size.
2. In the upper left-hand corner, the student should write his name, his school, his school address, his grade, his age, and his teacher's name.
3. In the upper right-hand corner, the student should indicate the division of the contest in which the manuscript is entered.
4. If a group of poems is entered, they should be clipped together.
5. The manuscript should not be accompanied by a letter.

Page Three, Please

Arch Stafford Speaker at Senior Hi-Y Tonight

In accord with its new policy of having better and more forceful speakers, the Senior Hi-Y will have as the speaker at the meeting today, Arch Stafford, vice president of the Quaker Petroleum company and for several years a director of religious education in Kansas City.

According to Claire Fairchild, Hi-Y secretary, Mr. Stafford is noted throughout the United States, and is one of the best speakers in the country. On the same program with Mr. Stafford is Edward Rowe who will play several piano numbers.

Competition in the various classes of the Senior Hi-Y has been very close for the honor pennants. Walter Kie's class stands first in the number of new members and general attendance, with Principal J. G. Masters' class second, and Andrew Nelson's third. "All of the classes are close together, neither being more than one point ahead of its nearest opponent," said Mr. Fairchild.

Miss Craven to Study

Miss Viva Anne Craven, Spanish teacher, is to be at Central for the first half of the semester only. She is going to the University of Chicago where she will study the romance languages during the spring and summer semesters. Miss Craven is a graduate of Grinnell college from which she came to Omaha where she taught at Central and South high schools. She spent several years in Paris and is now going to Chicago to continue her studies.

Mrs. Elliott, formerly Miss Phoebe Hunt, Spanish teacher at Central, will come from Mexico City where she is now living to take the place of Miss Craven.

Eight Students Earn Five A's Last Semester

Girls Exceed Boys in Scholastic Standing by Margin of 3 to 1

List Prominent Names

People Active in School Affairs Find Time to Earn A's in Studies

Outnumbering the boys members of the "stronger sex" by three to one, six girls received 5 A's, the highest grades obtained last semester, and proof of the high scholastic standing of the Centralites. The girls are: Dorothy Dawson, Grace Kropf, Laura Jane Perry, Evelyn Pierpoint, Edith Thummel, and Miriam Wells. The boys are Mac Collins, and Joe West.

Scholastic Standing High

Four and one-half A's are: Girls; Helen Baldwin, Dorothy Boyles, Gertrude Broadfoot, Grace Chaloupka, Vera H. Chamberlin, Grace Dansky, Ruth Krcal, Fannie Lerner, Frances Marousek, Ollie Mattison, Irma Randall, Edith Victoria Robins, Caroline Sachs, Lois Small, Genevieve Welsh, and Bettie Zabriske. Boys: Edwin A. Callin, Henry Chait, Walford Marrs, William Ramsey, Keith Sackett, and Lloyd Smith.

Many Receive Four A's

Four A's are: Dorothy Barber, Helen Brown, Phyllis Carlberg, Catherine Cox, Ruth Evarts, Betty Free, Mildred Gooman, Harriet Hicks, Elly Jacobsen, Madeline Johnson, Elizabeth Kieser, Helen McCague, Mary McMillan, Hazel Niles, Lucy Panek, Mildred Pelter, Evelyn Simpson, Dolores Smiley, Geraldine Starrett, Rose Steinberg, Louise Tanner, Myrtle Watson, Eleanor Welsh, and Lois Wrenn. Boys: James Bednar, Joe Fellman, Sol Fellman, Shelby Gamble, John Gepson, Lowell Harris, Barrett Hollister, Sam Hughes, Louis D. James, James Kropf, George Oest, Donald Prohaska, Harry Rosenstien, Harry Stafford, Harry Weinberg, and Robert Wighton.

Three and one-half A's are: Girls; Margaret Browne, Fern Corkin, Bess Greer, Jean Hall, Margaret Hennessey, Irene Howley, Virginia Hunt, Betty Kimberly, Lillian Kormeyer, Page Three, Please

Library Acquires Many New Books for Students' Use

Among the new books which the library has received recently is a group of fiction books, the work of authors whose books are not often seen on the shelves of Central's library. "Tavern Knight," by Rafael Sabatini, is written in the familiar style of Sabatini's "Scaramouche." "David Blaize of Kings" by E. F. Benson, a story of student life told in a novel way; "Downright Dency" by Caroline Dale Snedeker, the life chronicle of two children who lived in a New England fishing village one hundred years ago; and "Besquerie" by Eleanor Mercein, a romance of two people from widely dissimilar civilizations, complete the fiction group which is of general interest.

A second class in the new collection is a group of non-fiction books. "Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif is the true story of the adventures of the pioneers of bacteriology in their fight against man's worst enemy—disease. This work and "Mushrooms" by W. B. McDougall, a complete discussion of all kinds of mushrooms, poisonous and harmless, are the only non-fiction books of a strictly scientific nature. "The New Latin America," by Jacob Marshaw, telling the achievements of Latin-American civilization, is a discussion of current topic. "Magic for Amateurs," by Wm. H. Radcliffe, is what the name implies, a revelation of slight-of-hand tricks that are simple enough for the amateur magician to perform.

Ex-Managing Editor Earns Novel Living

Raising the ancient art of dunning Dad to a profession has become the means of earning an education for Maxine Boord '27, who is now attending Northwestern university.

Assisted by two girl students, she has established a letter writing bureau of remarkable popularity, a fact evidenced by the first week's receipts which paid their month's room rent.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school
All American Winner—Central Interscholastic Press Association



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EDITORIAL

TO THE CLASS OF '32!

Freshmen, we understand. Maybe you think us mean and fresh the way we treat you sometimes, but that's just surface. When we came up here, the upper classmen treated us shabbily because they had been so treated by upperclassmen who had also received this treatment—and so forth as far back as the time when the first monkey entered his sophomore year.

If we only had the courage to break through convention, we would treat you royally and not patronizingly. We wouldn't remark on how much "smaller the freshmen are getting each year," but rather would say how much more capable they are becoming.

However, there is much for which you should be grateful, and principally the Big Sister-Big Brother movement. Years ago incoming freshmen were forced to learn the ropes themselves, to endure the humiliation, if need be, of asking some smart sophomore the location of 22C or some other cubby hole, instead of having an appointed guide explain beforehand.

So this freshman business isn't really half as bad as it has been, and possibly when we reach a high degree of civilization, there will be no great distinction between you and us, and we will receive you more as a welcome guest than a poor relation.

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR!

February is a month of holidays, a month of distinguished people. Abraham Lincoln, however, stands out as undisputedly the noblest of February's great. Lincoln's greatness was every bit his own. He had neither advantages nor promises to lead him on; he struggled toward his goal because of the fire within him driving him on.

Writers for nearly three-quarters of a century have endeavored to write of Lincoln as he deserves, to use the correct adjectives and verbs. Great deeds may be described and visualized, but great men in achieving greatness have done their own describing. When Abraham Lincoln signed the famous Emancipation Proclamation in the face of secession, war and personal danger, he did the most vivid bit of self-description, and self-analysis in the history of the written word.

Well, at least, there won't be any exams for a few weeks anyway.

"WILL YOU BE———?"

Next Wednesday, says the calendar, is Saint Valentine's day. The day was named for a Christian martyr who was supposed to have died February 14, 217 A. D. A custom existed in the early Roman church of young men and women selecting partners, by means of billets on the day, and the church allotted this day to Saint Valentine.

But gradually the powers in the church changed this arrangement from a system whereby girls were assigned to boys to be admired, to placing the names of saints to be emulated on these slips. It requires very little reason to perceive that this system could never be a success.

In fact, modern valentines are very little different from those of the old pagans except, of course, that modern valentines are sent to the "one girl" voluntarily. England, according to T. S. Knowlson in his book, "Popular Superstitions," thoroughly disapproves of valentines as vulgar and common. However, America seems to agree with Mayor "Bill" Thompson regarding the subject of valentines, and continues to fill her store windows for weeks before the day with valentines and valentine decorations. For which we are thankful, as the custom is really charming.

It has been rumored that Gene Tunney is going to change his name—yep—the new appellation is "Count Fourteen."

WHY NOT?

This is the age of ingenuity. Apparently, nothing is impossible. As fast as some difficulty arises, up rises the Master Mind and disperses the difficulty with a wave of his hand. Now the difficulty in question is the traffic problem at Central. Here is one, however, which does not require a master mind, but merely a small measure of scrutiny.

If a motorist driving along the streets suddenly decides to turn a corner or stop, out he sticks his left hand and this is an indication of his plan. Sometimes a helpful companion in the car sticks out his right hand; then there is no doubt whatsoever that something is going to happen. But that is irrelevant.

What we are trying to say is why not apply this obviously excellent system to pedestrians in the halls of Central? If, as he walks along the hall, Peter Pupil suddenly decides to stop at Dolly Dearth's locker, let him stick out his left hand, and thus, in stopping avoid the customary impaction with Phil Phollowup, and a possible exchange of unkind if not altogether dirty looks.

Matters are thus simplified, and Dolly is also given an opportunity to apply her lips and complexion if need be. This plan bears all the earmarks of a flash of genius. Let us give it due consideration.

Date Dope

Saturday, January 11—
French club tea, Katherine Elgutter's home from 4 to 6.
Thursday, January 16—
Central Colleens, 439 at 3.
Junior Hi-Y at 6.
Friday, January 17—
Road show try-outs, auditorium at 3.
Senior Hi-Y at 6.



Moorehead Tukey is thinking of turning professional according to "Howie" Gardner. He claims that he can play pool longer without hitting anything than any man alive.

We have still another proof that love is blind. Maxine thinks that "Bud" May is the best looking boy in the senior class.

"Gin" Langfeller and Alice Jane Fleming will open a class in the "Eskimo" language if enough people wish to take it.

It is rumored that Paul Wiemer has made many motions in Speakers Bureau during the last week for the attractive new secretary to record.

Wonder why Joan loves to come to Road Show practice. Ask "Bud."

So Etta-Alice's chief ambition is to wear a long string of wooden beads to Miss Schmidt's study hall and break them.

We might forgive your forgetting where your Fourth Hour was, but going to the wrong Second Hour class—Freshman Tricks, Hope.

The President of the senior class says there's at least one preferable blonde at Central and that's Dorothy.

Wonder if Betty Hickey and Helen Claire Eck will drive to Chicago again in that Lincoln roadster this week-end?

Joan says that the very next night he called up and arranged to meet her at the leap year hop!

Poor little Elizabeth Pancoast! Her mother always describes her as short and homely and one-armed.

Miss Bozell just can't be made to see the appropriateness of tying tin cans to the back of her car.

We now have with us Nynce Frances Amelia Patricia Lefholtz.

How does it happen that "Stan" has Charlotte's shoes in his locker?

"And then you'll come out on the stage in your gloves and shoes." Why Mrs. Beal!

It looks funny when a certain young man and "Mick" Rogers are both absent from fourth hour study on the same day.

The roof isn't so very far away from the seat in the back 'row' of Rosie's car. So claim Hope and "Bud," and they ought to know.

So "Bud" has fallen for the girl in the Celtic poetry. Rather a late start, "Bud."

There must have been something of great importance at the west entrance to cause you to fall downstairs after it, "Midge."

We wonder what prompted Miss Field to say, "Now, don't all speak at once," in her sixth hour class last Friday.

Frank Curry is going to sing in Grand Opera next year. His speciality is "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Harvey O. gets his dates mixed in history class and elsewhere—

Personalities

No book published in recent years has caused such a sensation in England as the new volume of Queen Victoria's letters which came out this week.

The Colgate collection of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, which contains first editions of Treasure Island, The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and A Child's Garden of Verses, will be sold at the Anderson Galleries, New York.

The title of Dame Ellen Terry has recently been granted to the famous actress, Ellen Terry, by the British government. Although Miss Terry will be seventy years old on February 27, she is one of the best loved actresses of the legitimate stage.

Our Small Senior President--As Was



Master Harrie Townsend Shearer

Fore! Make way for Master Harry Townsend Shearer, who was a golf expert before anyone even heard of Bobby Jones! At the age of one year, this gentleman was accounted the youngest golfer on the Field club links, and to judge from his picture, was also the best natured. The juvenile enthusiast was forced to make his record-breaking scores in the morning because of his regular afternoon siesta. Mrs. Shearer was sworn to secrecy, and joined in the conspiracy to reveal to the school a proof of her son's early prowess in athletics.

There have been many changes since this picture was taken, the gentleman has a bit more hair for one thing, and then, too, he has progressed to the long trousers stage, but the beaming friendly smile, plus a few more teeth, however, remains, and is one of the main reasons for the popularity of the June senior president.

Albert Spaulding Presents Recital

Not since Kreisler's last appearance in Omaha has a violinist received the ovation given Albert Spaulding by his audience, Monday evening, January 30, at the Knights of Columbus auditorium where he presented a program sponsored by the Tuesday Musical club.

Amazingly developed since the last time Omaha critics heard him, he held them in awe by his stupendous power and flawless technique. From his fine, old Guarnerius he produced such ethereal qualities that his audience listened with unbelievable silence and interest.

The Beethoven "Spring Sonata," preceded by two short numbers, was the first of the several big numbers to make up his program. His interpretation combined with the excellently played piano parts of his accompanist, Andre Bontois, made the number truly enjoyable to many not otherwise appreciative of Beethoven.

By far the most brilliant number of his tremendous program was the Concerto by Vieuxtemps. This interesting outlet for his display of technique was no less than a masterpiece of achievement for Mr. Spaulding.

Closing his program with a group of comparatively short, but none the less difficult numbers, he received the delighted appreciation of his listeners; and was forced to repeat "Moto Perpetuo" by Cecil Burtleigh. His last number, "Polonaise" by Weinawski, was under critical inspection of those familiar with it. Unable to do it justice because of utter fatigue, the result of a very powerful and difficult program, Mr. Spaulding lost some of his fire and vigor in this selection. However, he pleased his audience by two very delightful encores.

'Of Course Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'-- Asserts Ruth Taylor, Movie Star

"Of course gentlemen prefer blondes," vivaciously asserted Miss Ruth Taylor, star of the moving picture version of Anita Loos' best seller "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," when consulted Thursday at the Riviera theatre, in regard to the relative merits of blondes and brunettes.

"But," she added laughing, "I've noticed that they still marry brunettes." She said that her stardom came unexpectedly, after six months of fruitless and discouraged hunting for a "job" as an extra.

"People are always asking me why 'gentlemen prefer blondes,' continued Miss Taylor. "All I can say to that is, if they do it is simply because blondes have the art of looking gentle and appealing. They flatter men's ego and appeal to their protective instinct. However, I don't see why brunettes can't employ that same method. Really," she concluded, "I don't see how the opinion of one of the preferable ones can be of very much value, because it's bound to be biased!"

Miss Taylor, small, smartly dressed, and charmingly pretty, was chosen as the "perfect blond" by Anita Loos, to fulfil the role of "Lor-

lei Lee," the "gimmee girl," and is now making her triumphant way across the country stopping in large cities as the personal representative of Jesse L. Lasky, prominent motion picture executive.

"I wouldn't advise any girl to try to get in the movies without money or friends behind her. It is a matter of hard work and small pay, with recognition coming only to a lucky few. Mere 'good looks' won't do it all," she declared. "Personality and intelligence are more necessary requisites."

Miss Taylor was graduated from high school in Portland, Ore., when she was 16. Having studied dramatic art for eight years, and wishing to make the motion pictures her career, she and her mother took the train for Hollywood and established themselves there.

"Contrary to a popular belief about new comers, substantiated in all short stories, I did not become an immediate success, but worked four long years as an extra before my big chance came," said the preferable blonde. She speaks modestly and unassumingly, in a beautifully modulated voice. "I am having a wonderful opportunity for education in my

Jim: "Hello, old top, new car?"
Lyman: "No, old car, new top."
—The High School Buzzoff, Hutchinson high school, Hutchinson, Kans.

The Ghost, H. C.

No motive for this sudden warning could be given by Miss Towne. The only clue to the identity of the anonymous writer was found in the initials H. C. written directly below the signature.

Unaccustomed as she was to receiving such notes, Miss Towne did not hesitate about her action. She has made no plans for leaving Central as she has been requested to do. In fact she intends to remain in school in entire disregard for the very uncomfortable things which are hinted at upon her refusal to obey the Ghost's command.

Miss Towne confided that she was very excited over the black hand note. Something is going to happen—who knows what?

James Musgrave, Brady Shea, and Lawrence Dickinson all '26, and Donald Reed '27 were home from Lincoln last week-end.

Alumni

Ruth McCleneghan '27, who is now attending Scripps College, spent last week end in Los Angeles.

Dwight Benbow '26 visited Central last Wednesday.

Marie Bogard '28 and Betty Morphew '28 entertained twelve of the January Seniors Wednesday evening.

Mary Claire Johnson '26 has returned to Central this term to take a P. G. course.

Blanche Blundel '27 visited Central last Wednesday.

Sue Hall '26 spent last week in Omaha.

Margaret Colegrove '28 is attending Northwestern University.

Clarke Swanson '27 returned home for last week end because of the illness of his mother.

James Musgrave, Brady Shea, and Lawrence Dickinson all '26, and Donald Reed '27 were home from Lincoln last week-end.

Allan Schrimpf '27 came home from Lincoln last week-end.

Among the Latest Library Books

"TURMOIL"

By Booth Tarkington

The mad rush for money, for power, for greater manufactured output, is described in "Turmoil" as the worship of "Bigness". All things must give way before this god. He is supreme. What matter if men's lives are snuffed out in attempted worship. Men such as Sheridan must expect to lose their son Jims, for if in their hurry to erect buildings for further glorifying "Bigness," they are killed—what matter is that? Bigness is supreme. Before him—unable to cope with his harsh ways—the aristocratic Vertees, wife, husband, and daughter, have bowed in pitiful poverty—pitiful because of their continued effort to advance the aggrandizement of Bigness—Power. Bibbs Sheridan, the youngest son in the Sheridan family, is considered a trifle queer by his family because he prefers to let his father and his brothers contribute the Sheridan's share to the worship of Bigness, while he sits quietly at home. They attribute his inactivity in the struggle to the fact that he is physically unable after having spent a year in a sanitarium. Even during Bibbs' confinement there, the rush in the Sheridan household went on to such an extent that the family did not have time to write to their son and brother. In fact everything is forgotten—is subordinate—is secondary—to Bigness, and the resulting heart-aches and disappointments, joys and triumphs, Booth Tarkington has named "Turmoil."

—Margaret Dallas.

"BROTHER SAUL"

By Don Byrne

"Brother Saul" is truly a remarkable story of the life of the times, during and after the death of Christ. It is seldom that one is offered the opportunity to become familiar with Bible history by means of a dramatic narrative, but that is the accomplishment of "Brother Saul." Don Byrne has followed the life of the Apostle Paul, with all its hardships, trials, and triumph, as he changes from relentless Roman prosecutor of all Christians to an ardent champion of Christianity.

The character, Saul, excites pity and admiration. Mr. Byrne makes one live and feel with Saul in his exciting pilgrimage from city to city, and causes one's sympathy for him to increase as he approaches old age and the end of his journey, disillusioned and friendless.

In reading this book one formulates the many hazy ideas most of us have in regard to the people of that time and their lives and customs.

The descriptive passages are lovely, a few of them almost more like poetry than prose. In them Mr. Byrne seems to have combined dramatic narrative ability, a historians' sincerity, and able descriptive power.

After reading this book one realizes anew the importance of religion as a vital factor in the life of man today. One acquires a new respect for the men who devoted their lives, suffered, and died for the Christian religion.

The language of the book is beautiful and expresses, almost onomatopoeically, the fullness and depth of the lives of its characters, many of them Christian martyrs. Mr. Byrne deserves great credit for the able handling of a difficult theme.

—Priscilla Noyes.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

A SONNET TO EDUCATION

By Josephine Monheit

There's some who say to school they hate to go,

And oft times I agree so foolishly, But in my heart way down deep I know

That if there were no school—where would I be?

A persons education is his life. The ignorant get nowhere in this world,

And all their years they must contend with strife.

Hence, I have set my heart on not being hurled To that huge edd'ing mass of dumb and dull.

I'll learn my writing, reading, 'rithmetic, And let the highest honors be the goal

For which each month and year I'll strive and stick, And then I need not fear for later years

Because I'll be prepared for stern Life's tears.

THE MYSTERY

By Hudson Shotwell '30

"As she walked along in the silence of the night, a twig snapped behind her. She whirled around and peered into the surrounding darkness. She saw nothing and heard nothing, except a sad, low, moaning of the wind as it went to the treetops.

"She remembered how her brother had been found strangled to death on that very path one year ago to the exact day. Why had her friend summoned her at such an ungodly hour, to such an ungodly place as the deserted house in the valley?

"Suddenly the house loomed up before her. She entered, lighted a lamp which was sitting there, pulled out a gun from under her coat, and after laying it on the table sat down in an old rickety chair and waited.

"While she was sitting there, a bony, claw-like hand reached from behind and snatched up the pistol. She gave a shriek and wheeled around to see. There was a sight which made her shrink back, for before her—"

Mr. Brown paused a moment. "Lem," broke in Mrs. Brown, "ain't I never told you not to read them ghost stories to those kids. Now, you kids get to bed."

Dutch: "I got my whiskers on the installment plan."

Randolph Riley: "The installment plan, how's that?"

Dutch: "A little down each week." —The Crimson Rambler, Wellington high school, Wellington, Kans.

The Magazine Rack

"Lindbergh and Central America"—illustrated with a good map of the good-will journey. Literary Digest, January 21—pages 5-7.

Do you distinguish between humor and wit? Read "Humor" by John Erskine in "Century," February '28.

"The Heart or the Intellect"—a study in the training of the emotions. Harper's, February, 1928.

"Which Way America?"—distinguished Americans, Taft, Newton, Baker, and others, analyze the American situation. World's Work, February '28.



Cheer Leaders Pass on Rules for Basketball

Athletic Board Sends Regulation to Schools for Approval—Central Accepts

Spectators Help Asked

At an important meeting of the Cheer Leaders' club, held last Monday afternoon in Mr. Masters' office, the following rules, proposed by the Athletic Board, of which Ira Jones is director, were passed on behalf of the school:

1. It is agreed by the cheer leaders of all schools that men and boy spectators should be requested to remove their hats while in the gymnasium.

2. When two schools are represented, each school should keep to its own side as long as there is room for spectators on that side. Persons from one school sitting in the bleachers of the opposite school should keep quiet during cheering of the spectators where they are sitting. It is disrespectful to try to "Boo" down the cheer leaders.

Quiet Asked for Free Throws

3. The attention of the spectators is called to the rule that during free throws spectators must remain quiet. Cheer leaders are cautioned that if the crowd does not get quiet by the time the player is on the free throw line, it is their job to get them quiet.

4. Cheer leaders are to make all announcements, even to the score at the end of the quarters. Referees are not to be requested to make announcements.

5. The home team should give a yell for the visiting team before the visitors give a yell for their opponents. This yell should be given before the game starts.

Leaders Recommend Insignia

6. Outlaw yells by a few people are looked upon with disfavor. Very often these yells contain subject matter that does not show the spirit of the school.

7. The cheer leaders recommend to the schools that some insignia be given cheer leaders that will serve all through an athletic season. They suggested the insignia of a megaphone in one school color with the name of the school on it in the other school color.

8. It was suggested that the notes on the conduct of the crowd be broadcast through the school bulletin or the school paper.

Scholastic Contest Opens for Students

Continued from Page One
6. All wrappers should contain the name and address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner.

7. No manuscripts can be returned.

8. All manuscripts should be addressed to Contest Editor, The Scholastic, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Belle M. Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, is on the committee of Scholastic awards.

Debaters Win Five out of Six Meets

Continued from Page One
6. All wrappers should contain the name and address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner. Next Monday it will meet South high, and the team asks that the school support it by attending. Before February 23 it will encounter Blair, and possibly Hebron, Neb., on both sides of the question. It will participate in the tournament at Midland on February 23. The debate with Tech high is scheduled for March 5.

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Art Teacher Creates Honor Roll to Provide Recognition of Pupils

Awarding high individual honors to her most outstanding pupils, Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, recently created an art department honor roll. This plan of giving due recognition to the best art students is a new feature in the art department.

Miss Angood's classes contain such exceptional pupils that she considers only an "A" grade insufficient reward for their good work. Therefore, these students are rewarded by being the first ones to be placed on the honor roll. They are: senior art: Helen Johnson, Dorothy Cameron; costume design: Josephine Straub, Charlotte Heyn; art IV: Leora Wood, Alice Sowell; art III: Margaret Frances Thomas; art II: Ruth Miller; art I: Gertrude Broadfoot, Marie Sabata.

Freshmen Join Ranks of Central Students

Continued from Page One
Havens, Marion Horn, Mary Jane Hunt, Jack Kinnard, Thomas Naughtin, Jr., Florence Ripley, Edward Rosenbaum, J. L. Rosenthal, Lawrence Simon, Edurn Sunderland, Anna Thurston, Genevieve Westerfield, Marian Wilhelm.

Field: Eloise Barnhart, Beatrice Biranek, Marjorie De Wald, Elizabeth Foster, Virginia Grubb, Charles Impney, Eileen Kavalec, John Liechnovsky, Helen Malum, Philip Mangel, Ethel Mae Sachs, Edna See, Charles Venerik, William Wagner, Robert Whitmore.

Franklin: Ruth Davies and Helen Jeffries.

Howard Kennedy: Marvin Howard, Lewis Vann.

Jackson: Joe Belford, Neil Miller, Kellom Charles Gendler, Sam Kozberg, Susman Soloman, Abe Siegel, Arthur Spar.

Lake: Ethel Green, Virginia Hawkins, Harold Miller, William Thomas, Eleanor Wolf.

Lincoln: Martin Foral, Betty Hincey, Richard Horkey, Loring Hunziker, Eldon Vasco.

Long: Edward Brooks, Ben Lefttz, Harry Lerner, Lester Lightner, Mary Moore, Morris Roistein.

Lothrop: Leo Bernstein, Holly Droste, David Foy, Lindley Gorton, Lueray Gustin, Joideltus Hoisington, Woodrow Macklin, Cecelia Mariarty, Georgia Pringie, Burton Reavis.

Mason: Marion Dunn, Clarice Harvey, Willa Hayes, Mary Pallidina, Bragio Scarpello, Elsie Segard, Dorothy Williams.

Miller Park: Ward A. Combs.

Minna Lusa: Helen Platner, William Songster, Jack Gerye, Elbert Hoisington.

Morey M. High, Denver, Colo.; Bill Sargent.

Park: Grenville Beem, Ruth Cain, John Giangrasso, Lois Horeis, Janet Lindleaf, Ernestine McCall, James Murphy, Roselva Thompson, Daniel Wagstaff, Marie Rossi.

Saratoga: Nancy Abbott.

Saunders: Jacques Berger, Edward Clark, Raymond Elliott, Dorothy Forbes, Leon Harvey, Francis Robertson, Allen Roessig, Ben Van Dahl.

Train: Lucille Ferry, Robert Murock.

Vinton: Vivian Elsasser, Harley Thomsen.

Walnut Hill: Ellen Forehead, Sue Hall, George Lemley.

Webster: Helen Beson, Irving Chudacoff, Rachel Dunn.

Windsor: Eloise Anderson, Frank Changstrom, Alice Diesing, Lois Roberts, Charles Scanlan, Edith Louise Wagoner, music teacher, took part in a piano recital last Friday at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

Yates: Phyllis Crook, Merriam Goldner, Jack Heigren, Marshall Kelly, Frances Kort, Harold Kort, Dorothy Lundgren, Vincent Nelson, Betty Segal.

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Central Annual Acquires Honors

O-Book Wins All-American Rating in Yearly Contest Held by Scholastic

The 1927 O-Book won an All-American honor rating, in the annual All-American contest conducted by The Scholastic editor, monthly publication of the department of journalism, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., for high school and college yearbooks.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the O-Book scored 880. The plan and theme of the book, "The O-Book in Bagdad," was credited with 183 of a possible 205 points; one-hundred and two credits with 119 as a maximum were given for the section dealing with school life.

The fact that the book was capable headed was brought out by the ratings on the editing and make-up which were 114 with the highest score set at 125. Tom Gannett, now a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was last year's editor-in-chief, while Tom McCoy, now attending the University of Nebraska where he is actively interested in journalistic projects, filled the capacity of managing editor and made up the dummy of the book. He also did several of the panels, aiding the book to be highly rated on its art work.

A perfect score on business management was awarded the book having received the maximum of 50 points. Finley McGrew was business manager last year.

Mechanical considerations including the cover, engraving, typography, photography, printing, and paper were given 237 scores of the highest rating, 265.

Type Awards Given to Three Students

Type awards were made last week to Marie Barner and Albert Lucke, who wrote 29 and 26 words per minute, respectively on a Remington, and to Olive Musil, who wrote 33 words on a Royal. Miss Marguerite Burke, head of the commercial department, announced that a new calculating machine has been installed, and that 24 students can now be accommodated in this work, instead of the former 18.

All books must be covered by today, it was announced Tuesday by the office. Teachers have been instructed to deduct two per cent from the grades of pupils with uncovered books. Covers are now available at the book room at two cents apiece.

Clubs Select New Members for Semester

Large Number of Students Enroll in Department—Prospects Pleasing to Pitts

Extra Class Necessary

With the opening of the new semester, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, announced the names of the new members selected for the Senior Glee clubs. There were 16 boys and 13 girls chosen; a number so large that Mrs. Pitts had to open a new fourth hours boys' class.

The new members of the Boys' Senior Glee club are: Arthur Byington, Edwin Callin, Howard Fischer, Jack Hall, Bluford Hays, Merideth Johnson, William Moore, Fred Rhoey, Frank Smith, John Thomas, Richard Hanson, Sam Thomas, George Thatcher, Clyde Babcock, Stanford Kohlberg, and Earle Millhollin.

Those chosen for the Girls' clubs are: Pearl Dosty, Catherine Flynn, Gretchen Foster, Patience Haskell, Dorothy Lustgarten, Jane Matthal, Elva Jane Morrison, Janet Carson, Carolyn Duffield, Edna Janis, Matilda Lerner, Virginia Mancuso, and Betty Smith.

Although a few of the more experienced students have been lost due to graduation, Mrs. Pitts is well pleased with the prospects for the coming year, as many new students have entered the music department. New classes have been opened, and most of them are well filled.

Rookies Now! Officers in Four Years to Come

Tall and short, fat and lean, awed and awkward,—a conglomeration of features that reminds one of "Rookies." Who?—Why, to be sure, the new addition to our regiment (that glorious body of fighting men, the "Legion of the Darned"), the Freshmen! As they traipse up and down the halls under the able tutelage of their respected—rather respectee—captains and others (unsolicited outside help), with that angelically dumb expression of supreme confidence, or utter distrust, on their faces, the scene is one to arouse merriment, but—

Ah!—the worm does turn, for one of the future colonels may be gleaned from this apparently infertile mass of material.

Central Student Gets First Place

Louise Sondregger Receives Award—Judge Praises Central Essays

Winning first place in the "Name Me" contest conducted under the auspices of The Scholastic magazine was the honor awarded Louise Sondregger '29 as was announced recently. Rene Desarts, distinguished French philosopher of the sixteenth century, was the subject of her essay.

Although many manuscripts on this famous Frenchman were entered in this contest, the 15 essays submitted by the English department of Central showed more than usual excellence. Ruth Fuller Sergel, associate editor of The Scholastic, wrote the following about the manuscripts: "May I congratulate you, not only on Miss Sondregger's work—every English class has a gifted student—but on the extremely high level of the class as a whole? All of the manuscripts you sent withstood the first elimination tests—a most unusual showing."

Louise Sondregger is active in school life at Central. She is a member of "O" club, Girl Reserves, Gym club, and Spanish club. In girls' sports she is also prominent, being a member of the hockey, volleyball, and baseball teams.

This is the second time that the honor of having a first place winner in Scholastic contests has gone to Central, for Jean Williams '28 won first place in the industrial section of the annual contest for 1926-1927, her manuscript being an account of the process of making artificial limbs in the limb factory located in Omaha.

Roman Camp Added to Project Group

A clay model of the entrance to a Roman camp, made by Lowell Haas '30, is the latest addition to the project collection. "This should be of great interest to both Latin and European history students," stated Miss Genevieve Clark, "as it is an exceptionally fine reproduction." A model of an Egyptian ship typical of the period about 5000 B. C. has been made by Fred Stearns '31 and Richard Hanna '32.

Any pupil who enjoys project work and who would like to work on project material may come to room 130 during the study period. All pupils interested should see Miss Clark and make necessary arrangements.

Students Make Out Permanent Program Cards for Semester

According to Mr. Woolery, white program cards are to be made out either Thursday or Friday of this week. "It is very important that these cards be permanent, as changes later in the semester are made only at the inconvenience of many people," said Mr. Woolery. "Any changes that students know must be made in their programs should be attended to before the white cards are filled out."

He stressed the fact that these cards must be correct as well as permanent. "Often it is necessary to summon a student from class on immediate notice. The program card is the only means there is of tracing that person."

Girls Outshine Boys in Getting A Grades

Continued from Page One
Maage La Comte, Grace Long, Rose-line Pizer, and Charlotte Towl. Boys: Harold Fouts, Carlton Goodlett, Harold Horn, Robert Saxton, and John Wright.

Three A's: Girls: Dorothy Blanchard, Ethel Brookstein, Aylene Burnett, Margaret Dallas, Mary Garretto, Dorothy Gill, Etta Alice Howell, Irene Hruban, Mary Frances Hughes, Virginia Jones, Virgene McBride, Edwina Morgulis, Janet Marks, Katherine Morse, Beth Parker, Dorothy Ramsey, Louise Robertson, Elizabeth Ribendall, Marie Sabata, Marjorie Schaefer, Eugenia Scott, Mabel Stork, Lois Stovall, Maryetta Whitney, Adele Wilinsky. Boys: Orlo Behr, Israil Berovic, Donald Bloom, Francis Byron, Allan Chadwell, Jack Crawford, Stephen Dorsey, Cecil Draney, Sam Finkel, Alister Finlayson, William Freiden, Paul Grossman, Richard Hanson, Douglas Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Howard Kruger, Frank Lerner, Meyer Levy, Calvin Lindquist, Richard McNoun, Robert Pilling, Dan Ramsey, Burtis Smith, Sol Tuchman, Braton Wallin and Justin Wolf.

High Grades Recorded

Continued from Page One
the teacher of these two girls. Ruth Barnhart made 100% in German I under Miss Schmidt.
Dr. Senter reports four 100% marks in chemistry I, made by Louis Azarin, Mildred Gossman, Joe Fellman, and Andrew Towl; and four 99%'s made by Harriet Hicks, Allen Chadwell, Cecil Draney, and Robert Wigton. This constitutes the greatest number of high marks reported from any department.
Baldwin Guioi alone upheld the honor of the history department with a 100% in European history III.

A typewriting demonstrator brought by Verne Miller of the Remington typewriting company visited the type classes last Friday. He offered several suggestions to the students, answered their questions and showed his ability by writing at a speed of 120 words a minute.

Among the Centralites

Josephine Monheit '28 was absent from school last Thursday on account of illness.

Albert Lucke '28, spent the weekend in Lincoln at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Ardath Howard '30 has transferred from Tech to Central.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, was absent Monday on account of illness.

Regina Maag '28, Edith Victoria Robins '28, Beth Parker '28, Wilhelmina Shepherd '32, Ruth Everts '31, Margaret Higgins '31, and Marjorie Bailey '30, all pupils of Miss Edith Louise Wagoner, music teacher, took part in a piano recital last Friday at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

Naida Groves '29 has moved to Kansas City, Mo.

James Wortz and Anthony Abboud, pupils in Mr. Lampman's art writing class, are making advertising signs for movies.

James Bednar '28, was absent from school on Tuesday.

Gwendolyn Smith and Ruth Wing, both '29, have transferred from Tech.

Elizabeth De Long '31 was absent last Wednesday on account of illness.

Caroline Sachs '28 was absent last week and this week on account of illness.

Caroline Sachs '28 was absent last week and this week on account of illness.

Anne Ryther '28 has moved with her parents from the Colonial hotel to the Beaton apartments at thirty-second and Farnam streets.

Betty Morpew '28, expects to take up library work at the Northwestern university of Chicago.

Gretchen and Eleanor Needham, '29 and '32, will play in a piano recital at the Knights of Columbus building on February 10.

Dorothy Mae Tongue '29 has come to Central from Mt. Saint Mary's this semester.

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Miss Angood's Classes Show Splendid Work

Art Department Places Exhibit in Trophy Case—Variety Shown in Display

Work of Fall Classes

Brilliant colors and gorgeous designs acclaim the trophy case in the east hall, first floor, as indisputable proof of the splendid work being done by the art department. The craft work now on exhibit was produced by Miss Angood's art classes during November and December.

Consisting of many different pieces, the work is displayed in Central's official trophy case and presents a contrast to the usual trophy cups and other honors placed there as evidences of Centralite's achievements in different fields.

Attracted at once by the many new and delightful objects, passersby who stop to examine the collection more closely are fascinated by the lovely objects on display.

Prints Made from Linoleum Blocks

Colorful block prints gayly depicting ships and mermaids were made by the Art IV class, members of which cut them from linoleum blocks by using a system of outlining, and while only block of a certain pattern is cut, any number of prints, all using different colors may be obtained from the same block.

Pottery was made and designed entirely by three senior girls. The vases are fashioned of a material which resembles clay but which requires no firing.

Stained, Tooled Leather Attempted

Then there are tooled leather pieces, stained in colorful designs, the first ever attempted by the art students. The leather work consists of purses, a belt, and unique stationery holders. Colored glass trays lend a pretty touch as does a shawl gorgeously tinted on white silk. This original design, as well as the others, shows the fine result of the time spent so faithfully by the art students, according to Miss Angood.

Contributing a fine share of the work the art I classes produced some attractively lettered mottoes which were made with a modern pen, shaped as nearly like a quill as possible.

Wedding and Party Cakes
Our fancy cakes are equal to anything made in New York, or Chicago, both in taste and appearance. They are made by our women bakers in our modern electric shop at 36th and Farnam Sts., and decorated by our own experts.

Purple Quint Meets St. Joe Central Today

Eagle Hoopsters Will Oppose North Basketeers Tuesday

St. Joe Team Strong

With games scheduled with St. Joe Central and Omaha North in the coming week, Coach F. Y. Knapple and his Purple basketeers are again facing a stiff schedule. Both teams are tough foes and good games in both cases are certain to result.

The St. Joe game which is carded for tonight at the K. C. gym is the feature battle in city circles. Last year Central went down the river and brought back a close, hard earned victory, and so this year the Josies will be seeking revenge.

Good Captains Team

From present indications it wouldn't exactly be a complete upset if the Missouri lads did get their revenge, for they are gifted with two veterans from last year's quintet. Good, who will be remembered as a dangerous man last year, is back this year at the helm of the St. Joseph ship.

However, the Central hoopsters should be able to give a good account of themselves. With the return of Harry Rich, lanky forward and center to the lineup, Purple stout went up several points. Coach Knapple's men made a very good showing in the last three quarters of the Tee Jay game and unless the Josies are exceptionally strong, the Eagles should repeat their win of last year, with the game being played on their home court.

Teams Evenly Matched

In the second game of the week North will furnish the opposition in a game booked at the Viking's gym. Both teams' records are similar and anything can happen in the way of results. Captain Nelson, brother to Irvin who made basket history at Tech, is the flash of the team while Gandy, his running mate at forward, can also be counted on for plenty of action.

In comparing the two teams as to opposing teams played, North has a slight edge with a scant victory over South, a triumph over Benson; while Central, though victorious over the Packers, dropped one to the Suburbanites.

Central Second Team Easily Beats Tee Jay

Coach Knapple's second string basketeers proved themselves undoubtedly superior to the second team of Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs in the preliminary conflict last Saturday evening at the Abraham Lincoln high school gymnasium, when they went away victorious by a 26-5 score.

Means of Central was the high point man of the evening with 9 tallies to his credit; Thompson, rangy Purple center, was close on his heels with 8 counters.

The Tee Jay lads found the task of scoring difficult, being held to two lone field goals and one benefit toss. The half ended with the hilltoppers in the lead by a 14-1 count. Knapple started to run in his second string subs at this point, and although the score did not mount as rapidly in the second period, the boys all got a chance to show their mettle.

Reserves Defeat South Hoopsters

Held to a 6 to 6 tie in the first half, Coach Knapple's second team basketeers came back in the second half to outscore the South seconds and make off with a 15 to 8 victory, in a game played in the South gym as a preliminary to the Central-South first team tilt. It was the first defeat of the year for the Packers.

The Purples presented an impregnable defense in the second half, South scoring but two free throws. On the whole, the Knapplemen played a mighty nice game and deserved the victory, the first of the season.

The entire team looked good, and their smooth playing promises future victories. Dave Means, who played center, led the Purple attack with four goals from the field. Masters, forward, made two baskets and showed up well in the other departments of the game.

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Tee Jay Wins Close Contest with Purple

Iowans Pile up Ten Point Lead in Opening Quarter of Fray

The purple hoopsters of F. Y. Knapple went down before the onslaught of the orange of Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs to the tune of 22 to 17 last Saturday evening on the Abraham Lincoln floor in Council Bluffs. Tee Jay started out with a bang, garnering 10 tallies before Central broke into the scoring column. The first half ended with the foreign lads in the lead by a 17 to 9 count.

Up to this point, Davis had done the large share of the scoring for the home team, but the second half was a different story. During this period, the boys from the school on the hill rang up 8 tallies to 5 for Tee Jay. Little Ogden Lungren and Harlan Haulman did the large share of the scoring in the second half, shooting two field goals apiece to run the Purple total up to 17 while Fuster and Sulhoff of Tee Jay were making their total 22. Central made a great rally after being behind 16-1 at one time, but it was not made soon enough to offset the Tee Jay lead. Much credit must be given to one Schoeder, who, although a guard, made 11 of the total 22 points for Mr. "Bill" Thompson's laddies of Council Bluffs.

OMAHA CENTRAL			
Player	fg.	ft.	pf.
Grayson, rf.	0	0	1
Rich, lf.	0	0	1
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Wright, rg.	0	0	0
Davis, lf.	2	2	0
Haulman, lf.	1	2	0
Lungren, c.	0	0	0
McCreary, rg.	0	0	0
Total	3	2	2
THOMAS JEFFERSON			
Player	fg.	ft.	pf.
Schoeder, lg.	5	11	0
Warner, rg.	1	0	0
Hopen, c.	1	0	2
Fuster, lf.	0	1	3
Sulhoff, rf.	0	2	0
Total	7	14	5

Senior Quint Splits Series with Papillion

After weeks of hard practice, during the examination week, Coach G. E. Barnhill took his senior team down to play the Papillion high school team. The resulting contest was one of the hardest fought games ever played by a senior team. Slow to get started, the Omahans allowed Papillion to gain a lead which was gradually cut down. The score at the half was 12 to 10, Papillion's favor.

In the second half Barnhill played his seconds and the lead see-sawed back and forth until the game was decided in the last 30 seconds by a long shot from the center of the floor by the Papillion captain to break a 23 to 23 tie and give the Central team a 25 to 23 defeat.

Last week, on the Omaha floor, the two teams played a return game. The seniors got revenge winning easily 23 to 9. Neilson made five baskets in the first half and the whole squad played well.

On Friday the seniors played the North seconds who were easily defeated by the Central team, 34 to 15.

Tumblers Will Meet City Champs Today

Having, as yet, failed to win a meet, Central's wrestling team will take on Creighton Prep, city wrestling champs, in the Creighton gym, tonight. The meet will open the second round of the city high school round robin tournament for both teams.

Coach Eddie Hickey's Creighton bone-crushers have been having their own troubles. Their colors were lowered in defeat by both North and Technical. Coach Bedell has, largely, an inexperienced team, and chances for victory tonight are very slim. Sevic, in the 125 pound class, and Brown, in the 135 pound class, look like Bedell's best bets to win their bouts, with Peterson having an outside chance.

A new plan for making notebooks has been adopted in the American history II classes, in which there is less outlining, more reciting, and more independence on the part of the student.

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Eagles Clash with Tech in Dual Swimming Meet

Tech Unbeaten in 44 Starts—Purple Undeclared in 1928

The Purple of Central and the Maroon of Tech will clash in a dual swimming meet tonight at the Knights of Columbus pool. Neither team has met defeat this year, and an interesting meet is assured. Tech's victories have been more decisive than those of the Purple tankers but dope means nothing when these traditional enemies meet. Tech has not lost a meet in 44 starts, while Central has been defeated by nobody except Tech.

The Central entrants are as follows:
200-yard relay: Cannam, Hoenig, Segur, Kelley.
Plunge: Epstein, Faler.
50-yard free style: Cannam, Hoenig.
320 free style: Kelley, and Mecham, Rhoads or McCann.
100-yard breaststroke: Christenson, Voss.
100-yard backstroke: C. Gallup, J. Thomas.
100-yard free style: Hoenig, Segur.
Fancy diving: Morris, and Gallup or Swenning.
Medley relay: Thomas, Gallup, Mc Cann, Rhoads, Voss, Christenson, Morris, Gardner.

Tech as yet is unbeaten in nine starts, while Central has a percentage well over 500. The Maroons have a strong team again this year, and with victories over Lincoln, Crete and Kansas City, are the likely favorites for the tourney. However, all games will be played on a neutral floor and this will be to the Purple's advantage as most of their games have been played on foreign courts.

Central Ducks Trim Packers

Coach Ryan's Protesges Trample South with Large Count

Closing Score, 47 to 30

The wearers of the Purple came through victorious in their second tank encounter of the year when they trampled the South high mermen under a 47-30 count. Coach Ewing's proteges started out with a bang when they took the 200 yard relay, but the capitol hill boys came back with a first and second in the plunge. The 50 yard free style evaded the count, South taking first, and Central taking second and third. The 220 free style gave South a lead which was short lived. South took first and third, and Central second. South forfeited the 100 yard breast stroke, and Central took the backstroke with ease, Gallup breaking a state record. The 100 yard free style went to the packers, Central picking up a second and a third. The diving gave the hilltoppers a first and third, and the medley relay was a walk-away for the purple.

Summary:
200-yard relay—South, Watkins, Trapp, Crosby, Blankenship. Time, 8:01 2-5.
Plunge for distance—Epstein, Central; Shukert, Central; O'Brien, South. Distance, 45 1/2 feet.
50-yard free style—Blankenship, South; Cannon, Central; Christensen, Central. Time, 3:03 2-5.
220-yard free style—Watkins, South; Kelley, Central; Crosby, South. Time, 3:02 2-5.
100-yard breaststroke—Forfeited to Central.
100-yard backstroke—Gallup, Central; Thomas, Central; Trapp, South. Time, 1:14 2-5.
100-yard free style—Watkins, South; Segur, Central; Gardner, Central. Time, 1:11 2-5.
Fancy diving—Morris, Central; Vey-lukep, South; Gallup, Central.
Medley relay—Central: Schwager, Thomas, Cannon, Segur, Voss, Christenson, Kelley, Gallup.

Undergrads Play North

Coach "Papa" Schmidt gave his freshmen and sophomores a taste of real basketball during the exam week, by pitting them against the North first and second yearmen. Then, last Friday, the two Central teams scrimmaged the two North teams again. Both tilts were held in the Central west gym.

In the first scrimmage the Purple freshmen were scared and were on the defensive most of the time. The North frosh caged an occasional shot and made off with a 13-2 victory. The Central sophomores put up a good game and earned an even split in the days' festivities by noosing out the Vikings, 12-8.

In the return contests, North won both games; the sophomore tilt, 16-to-14 and the freshman 29 to 9. The playing of both Central teams was ragged.

Central, Tech Play in First Tourney Fray

Tech, with Victories over Crete and Lincoln, Appears Favorite

North Opposes Benson

Though Central and Tech will not meet in the present basket ball season, basket ball fans will get a chance to see the two ancient rivals meet in the first round of the city meet as a result of the tournament drawings. At the present the dope would indicate that Tech has the edge, but much can happen between now and March 1.

Upper Bracket
Tech vs. Central at 8 p. m.
North vs. Benson at 9 p. m.
Lower Bracket
Creighton vs. Abraham Lincoln at 6 p. m.
South vs. Thomas Jefferson at 7 p. m.

Tech as yet is unbeaten in nine starts, while Central has a percentage well over 500. The Maroons have a strong team again this year, and with victories over Lincoln, Crete and Kansas City, are the likely favorites for the tourney. However, all games will be played on a neutral floor and this will be to the Purple's advantage as most of their games have been played on foreign courts. Creighton, which previously loomed up as a dangerous contender for the city crown took a drop in the dope standing when Farrell, regular center, was declared ineligible, and Smith, one of the best guards in the city, broke a bone in his foot and will be out for the rest of the year.

Bunnies Take Close Fray from Central

Dismayed by their inability to score from the field and handicapped by their lack of height, Central's purple clad basketeers went down to a glorious defeat before the Benson Bunnies on the latter's court last week. The "White Eagles" could not sink their shots, and the third quarter was well along before one of Davis's shots took effect.

Suburbanites Too High
Coach Ernie Adam's hoopsters, on the other hand, made good most of their chances to score, and, aided by the height of Peterson and Ptaeck scored from under the basket time and again. The Knapple-men fought hard all the way but it was not until the fourth period that the "microscopic five" scored consistently. Even then most of their points were made by free throws with a field goal thrown in now and then.

Benson Plays Good Game
Although, undoubtedly, the whole Central team was off form, the Bunnies put up a better all round game and deserved to win. In the first half Central got but one good shot at the basket and this lone chance was miserably messed up. The height of the two Benson giants, Ptaeck and Peterson, was another factor which largely figured in the defeat. The shorter Purple guards were unable to stop their towering opponents under the basket, and here Benson counted heavily.

The offensive work of Ptaeck and the defensive play of the red-haired Chastian featured for the suburban boys.

Girls' Tourney Soon

The girls basketball tournament will get under way March 1, and a round robin plan of play will be in effect. This tournament is the outstanding activity in girls' sports during the winter season, and some fast playing is anticipated.

A veteran forward on the Sophomore team, Ruth Chadwell, was the high scorer. She registered seven counters for her team. She was the only Sophomore to tally.

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Eagles Rally to Defeat Sioux City Basketeers

Knapple's Five Takes Thriller by Rallying in Last Quarter

After trailing the Sioux City Indians for the first two quarters, the Knapple-coached flippers came back strong in the third period to tie the count and then proceed to win the game by ringing the basket for nine tallies in the last quarter. The final count was 23-to-21 with the Purple quintet in the lead.

To the spectators at first it looked as if it would be a walkaway for the Central team, Johnson and Davis each scored a basket in quick succession soon after the opening whistle, but the Iowans retaliated with eight points to lead at the quarter, 8-to-4. The second quarter was very evenly played, and the half ended with the red-skins clinging to an 11-to-8 advantage. However in the third period the Central five found the basket and were in the lead for most of the second half.

The defensive work of the Central guards, Davis, Grayson, and Wright featured for the Purple while MacDonald starred for Sioux City. Davis, with three baskets, and Clancy with two, all of which could be classed as long shots, led the Purple offense.

Purple Seconds Defeat Benson

Suburbanites Held to Two Field Goals and Six Points by Eagles

Thompson High Scorer

Presenting a polished offense and an air-tight defense, Central's second basket ball team swamped the Benson seconds, 20 to 6, in the Benson gym, in a preliminary contest to the Central-Benson game. The Bensonites failed to tally a basket in the first half.

As shown by the score, the Knapplemen were superior in all phases of the game, and not even the most optimistic of Benson boosters can say that the Bunnies deserved to win. The game was fast all the way through, the team play and fast breaking of the Central forwards standing out especially.

The Central team shot well and guarded well. Thompson, lanky center, led the Purple scoring with three field goals, all from short range. Means, with two baskets and as many free throws, Masters and Baird with two goals apiece, scored the rest of the Central points.

CENTRAL			
Player	B	FT	Pts
Masters, f.	2	0	4
Bliss, f.	0	0	0
Means, f.	2	0	4
Baird, f.	2	0	4
Thompson, c.	3	0	6
Wilhelm, c.	0	0	0
Levinson, g.	0	1	0
Everett, g.	0	0	0
Rhoads, g.	0	1	0
Ramsey, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20
BENSON			
Player	B	FT	Pts
Kunnel, f.	0	1	0
Cosman, f.	0	0	0
Neal, f.	1	0	2
Carson, f.	1	0	2
Moulton, c.	0	0	0
Hiltabide, c.	0	0	0
Wilson, g.	0	2	0
Young, g.	0	1	0
Chastain, g.	0	0	0
Kirschner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Hoopsters Beat Dana

'Twas Waterloo for the Danish Tuesday afternoon as a host of Central high basketeers rode rough shod over the Dana college team, 37 to 12 at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium. Coach F. Y. Knapple made use of nearly all his available players in putting the bumpety, bump under the Blair collegians.

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Wrestling Crew Ties Southerners

Sevick, Johnson Win Falls—Brown, Peterson Have Time Advantage

One tie and two defeats is the record of the Purple grapplers in their last three meets. The first two meets against South and North, both held away from home, resulted in a 16-16 tie against South and an overwhelming 54-2 victory for North. In the third meet, against Tech held at Central, the Purples lost 44-2.

The South meet was by far the best exhibition the Central team has put up this season. The Eagles came from behind the win after the Packers had rolled up a 14-0 lead in the first three matches. Central's first points came in the 125 pound bout, Sevic pinning his man's shoulders to the mat in 2:30. Then Brown and Peterson won the time advantages and with the score 16-11 in favor of South, Johnson threw his man to tie the count.

In the meet with North, however, the Central squad was clearly outclassed, losing most of the bouts by falls. Captain Brown was the only man to win with a time advantage over Jones.

To end the first round the Tech High Maroons visited Central and gave Bedell's grapplers another wrestling lesson. Sevic saved the Eagles from a shutout by the time advantage route over Lee of Tech. Tech won 12 bouts: 4 by falls; 7 by time advantage; and one forfeit, in the 158 pound class.

95-pound: Launer, South, beat Sevic, Central, by time advantage of 4:03.
105-pound: Church, South, beat Noble, Central, by fall in 1:00.
115-pound: Fischer, South, beat Stevenson, Central, by a fall in 3:30.
125-pound: Sevic, Central, beat Jackson, South, by a fall in 2:30.
135-pound: Brown, Central, beat Noordam, South, by a time advantage of 3:22.
145-pound: Peterson, Central, beat Wahlander, South, by a time advantage of 2:33.
158-pound: Funken, South, beat Saxton, Central, by a time advantage of 3:40.
Heavyweight: Johnson, Central, beat Moore, South, by a fall in 3:30.

Purple Quintet Drops Contest to Abe Lincoln

Unable to locate the hoop for the major part of the contest and as a result sinking but few of their shots, the Purple and White colors of Central were lowered by an Abe Lincoln quintet from across the river at the Knights of Columbus gym, Tuesday, January 24. The game was rough and hard fought by both sides but Abe Lincoln had somewhat of an edge and left the floor with a 23 to 15 victory.

Central took the early lead on a pair of baskets by Grayson and one by Wright, and at one time in the first quarter were leading 6-to-2. However, the Iowans came back to lead at the quarter 7-to-6 and were still ahead at the half 14-to-9. The Central five regained the lead once in the second quarter on a basket by Clancy and a charity toss by Wright, but the Red and Black forged into the lead by the half and were never headed thenceafter.

Smith was the leading scorer for the Council Bluffs team, while Grayson performed the best for the eagles.

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Central Takes Close Contest from Packers

Entire Second Period Scoreless—Packers Ahead 4 to 2 at Half

Davis Stars for Purple

A ferocious South high Terrier, fangs bared and glistening, nearly upset things for Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central high basket men last Friday night, the Purplemen barely edging out a 13 to 11 victory over the Pattonites. Parker Davis, stellar Central forward, gave the South Omaha audience a bit of an idea about the "correct methods of scoring" with five field goals, the only field counters Central registered.

Close Guarding Features
Truly unique, that second period of the South-Central tussle. Not a point was scored by either quint, close guarding of both team's barrier men being little short of excellent. Wright and Grayson stood sentinel over the Purple hoop while the steady veterans, Reeves and Ashburn, did the watch-dog act for South.

At half time, the Terrier five led by 4 to 2. However, a little rest and a possible advice talk by Knapple between halves seemed to bolster the Centralites and, by the time quarter number four was to begin, the home boys held a one point add with the count at 7-6 Central.

Last Quarter Decides Game

The last period, which was in reality, to decide the outcome, was one nip and tuck battle. First the Centralites would threaten the South goal, then the Southerners would throw a scare into the Centralites. A number of times during the quarter the lead in the score changed hands. But at the gun, Central had won, 13 to 11.

CENTRAL (13)			
Player	FG	FT	Pts
Haulman, rf.	0	0	0
Clancy, lf.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	5	0	10
Grayson, rg.	0	1	0
Wright, lg.	0	0	0
McCreary, lg.	0	0	0
Lungren, c.	0	0	0
Rich, c.	0	2	1
Total	5	3	13

SOUTH (11)			
Player	FG	FT	Pts
Connors, rf.	1	3	5
Woods, lf.	1	1	3
Class, c.	0	1	1
Reeves, rg.	0	1	1
Ashburn, lg.	0	1	1
Gregg, rf.	0	0	0
Total	2	7	11

Referee, Adams.
Substitutions—Gregg for Connors, Connors for Gregg, Central—McCreary, Lungren for Haulman, Rich for Clancy.

Frosh Rally Fails as Sophomores Win Fray

Beaten, yet fighting, the Freshman girls' basket ball team struggled for forty minutes Tuesday to cut down the difference between theirs and the Sophomore team's score, but without success. At the final whistle the score was 14-5 in favor of the sophomores.

Though they are still ragged in team work, Miss Eljnor Bennett, coach, is gradually whipping the teams into shape.

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