PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Freshmen Receive Advice from Principal

Executive Head Addresses Students New to Céntral

Many Pupils Register

Grade Schools Send Many Graduates to Be Future Central High Leaders

"Start your work right by getting your lessons well the first day," urged Principal J. G. Masters at a meeting in room 215 Monday at 2:30 for incoming freshmen and students new to the school. "Teachers will be glad to help pupils who are having difficulty with their work." Mr. Masters explained the lunch periods and how to get around the building.

Solomon Speaks

Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, spoke on the advantages and the benefits to be gained by military drill. The Big Sisters, who signed up under the direction of Lillian Field '27, showed the freshman girls around the building so that they might be able to find their lockers and their rooms.

Large Number Enters

The list of entering students is: Dundee: James Peterson, Biss Greer, Andrew Conners, Billy Leppold, Elsie Romm, Jane Matthai, Donald Matthews, Betty Tebbens, James Peterson, Bird Conners, James Clinton, Dick McNown, Norman Sample, Fred Kerr, Frances O'Hanlon, Bob Pray, Joe Goldware, Elliott McClure, Emilene Baron, Mary Virginia Brimmer, Jack Hunt, Helen Dreibus, Dorothy Evelyn Chaikin, Myron Shaver, Dorothy M. Davis, Mary Jane

Henry W. Yates graduates who will attend Central are: Louis Gladstone, Donald Diamond, Robert Craney, Lois Helgren, Carl Jonas, Anna Schultz, Howard N. Hypse, Rose Steinberg, Geraldine Starrett, Florence Whitebrook, Dorothy Helen (Continued on Page Three)

Squad Demonstrates

Watts of Rialto Asks Drillers to Participate in Demonstration in Future

Monday evening's tryouts for Central high's crack drill squad, to rep- besides. resent the Regiment at the Rialto theater, were so successful that H. B. Watts, manager of the theater, prom-

Members of the squad are: Lieu-Sievers, Richard Devereaux, William 39. Ure, Ben Cowdery, Herbert Senter,

Pupils Contribute Funds for Library to Get Magazines

"Current magazines are most essential in any library, and since the Board of Education cannot afford to subscribe for those that cover our departmental subjects, the plan of students contributing 10 or 15 cents for their purchase is an excellent one," declared Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, Wednesday afternoon. She declared that when the library does not have a standing subscription of a magazine, it is very difficult for them to recover publications that

In Senior homeroom Wednesday, Principal J. G. Masters presented the plan before the class, and each member voted that every student should contribute a small amount for subscriptions to new magazines. He asserted that for several days the various departments had been trying to devise some plan for their purchase. but it was found that the only pos sible way was by the contributions of the students.

Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, is very much in favor of the idea. "Most of us cannot afford to subscribe for current magazines and by giving a small amount, we all may have an equal opportunity to use them," she as-

Twenty-four students in Miss Jo von Mansfelde's homeroom pledged students who can afford it were urged to bring their money Thursday or Friday morning and turn it in to their homeroom teacher.

Miss Shields submitted the following list of magazines that will cover most of the departmental subjects and that the library plans to subscribe for: Asia, Atlantic, Bookman, Century, Current History, Drama, Harper's, House and Garden, Independent, Literary Digest, Living Age. Musical Quarterly, Nation, National Georgraphic, Nature, New Republic, North American Review, Outlook, Thomas, Don Morrison, and David Poetry, Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, School Arts, School Life, Scientific American, Scribner's, The atre Arts, and World's Work.

Offer New Scholarship

Household Arts Girls Given Chanc to Write Composition for Cash

to get a scholarship in addition to a Roger Smith '27, Sheppard Taylor cash prize. Four scholarships of '28, Ralph Thomson '28, and Louis \$150 each will be awarded to the winner of each district. Every sec-

Any girl is eligible to enter provided she is enrolled in a household ised that the drillers would be put arts class or has completed one course on with a suitable war picture at a in the subject. She has a choice of ten different subjects. Compositions on original subjects will be given tenant Colonel Emmett Solomon, Ma- equal consideration. Other rules and jor Allan Schrimpf, Major Richard regulations of the contest may be Woodman, Clifton Smith, Edward found on the bulletin board in room

department.

Avoid Errors

"Say, Yustalossa, gimme your fountain pen; mine's adopted the Volstead act.'

"All right, darling."

Most praiseworthy words, but if they occur in the library-well, somebody will get an error! (Of course the writer speaks not from experience, but from lots and lots of observation.)

Seniors, now, the lucky dogsget to be monitors, and one can't quite see a senior giving himself an

But let every lower classman work, and love, and be a good boy. Let him always be prepared for prep tests and always mind the teacher; and never talk, or idle, or register unnecessarily in the library and some day he may be a monitor.

Revenge, ya know, is sweet!

Glee Club's Tryouts **Choose New Singers**

Mrs. Pitts Names Seniors Chosen for New Groups

"Tryouts for Senior Glee clubs were, on the whole, most successful," declared Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, when questioned about the new members, 10 cents each toward the fund. All Tuesday. Eighteen girls were admitted into Senior Girls' Glee club, and ten boys were chosen for members in the Boys' Glee club.

Every member in the Junior Glee clubs and in the Senior chorus was given an equal opportunity for membership in the senior clubs, and selections were made by Mrs. Pitts.

Following is a list of girls who were admitted into Senior Glee club: Frances Alvord '28, Eloise Bexten Campbell '28, Edith Christiansen '27, Mary Erion '29, Dorothy Foley '27. Margaret Gilbert '28, Marthena Han- coach, when asked of the ability of ford '28, Eleanor Hartnett '27, Mary Helen Searle '28, Virginia Thornton said.

Other new members are: Milo Cowdery '29, Leon Fouts '27, Palmer Galp '28, Edward Gerin '28, Roland Another chance has come for girls Nelson '28, Robert McNown '28,

Turek '31. Many new students have entered Junior Glee club. Mrs. Pitts declared B, was called home from Senior tion will be given nine cash prizes that the enrollment this year is the 75 new girls and 71 boys have en- pital about a week. He was rallying

> Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is in charge of the Junior clubs. The Girls Glee clubs are held during second and sixth hours and the boys' during 8 o'clock class and fourth hour.

The new edition of style books is now on sale in the bookroom for 15 "Let us go into the work and put cents. They have been changed and Finley McGrew, and John Sundberg. Central on the map," urged Miss many additions and corrections have All are commissioned officers who Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafe- been entered in this book, according were members of last year's Road teria and head of the household arts to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department

Debaters Go to Fremont for Contest

Central May Win Missouri Valley Championship by Hard Fight

Beat North Tuesday

By the close margin of one victory ahead of Tech in debate, Central's teams are in the lead for the Missouri Valley championship this year Expecting to keep up their good rec ord, the negative team leaves today at 3 o'clock for Fremont to discuss the question: "Resolved, That congress should adopt in principle the provisions of the Curtis-Reed bill constitutionality waived."

Members of the team for today' discussion are Sam Fregger, Reuben Zaitcheck, and Justin Wolf, who is now acting as captain since the graduation of Abe Fellman. This team has not been defeated so far this

Last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Central's affirmative team consisting of Joe West, Elmer Shamberg, and Frank Lipp, captain, met North high in the North high school auditorium to discuss the same question.

After an evenly-matched struggle Central won by a 2-to-1 decision. Judges at this time were James Bednar, sr., attorney; F. D. Nelson, former debate coach and instructor of public speaking, now teaching at Benson high school; and F. K. Guilfoil of the University of Omaha.

Upholders of the negative team for North in their first debate were Gray Bemis and Donald Boyd, both former Central students, and Polly Parker

"We went to North high expecting to gain an easy victory, but found '28. Eloise Catherwood '29. Isabelle the team the hardest which we have run up against so far this year." said Miss Sarah Ryan, Central's debate the opposing team. "All the debaters Alice Kelley '28, Hope Lyman '28, were unusually good for their first Helen McCarger '29, Mary Alice debate and did very clear thinking, Mithen '27, Lillian Robertson '28, giving all their facts correctly," she

Senior's Father Dies

William Ure Receives Notice of Death Tuesday

Receiving word that his father had died, "Bill" Ure, captain of Company homeroom Tuesday morning. W. G. largest that they have ever had, as Ure had been in the Methodist hosfrom a gallstone operation, but he succumbed Tuesday.

As former city commissioner, Mr. Ure was prominent in city politics. At the time of his death Mr. Ure was holding the position of secretarytreasurer of the Omaha Fixture & Supply company.

Mr. Ure is survived by his children, Mary Ure, teacher at North high; Frances Ure, co-ed at the University of Nebraska; and William, senior at

Typists Alter System

Formulation of Plan Will Develop Accuracy and Speed

Miss Marguerette Burke, head of stenography and typewriting, has formed a new plan for making her type pupils more accurate and speedier typists. She has started an Order of Accurate Typists, made up of two degrees, a first and a second To attain the first degree, a student must hand in ten tests with five or less errors. These tests must have a certain grade of speed according to the type course that the pupil is tak-

The second degree requires the same number of tests as the first degree, but with a speed of five more words a minute.

Authoress Wins Recognition

Writing a new short story, "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," has brought fresh glory to Bess Streeter Aldrich, well-known Nebraska author, for it was reprinted in the February issue of the National Education Association Journal from the June issue of the American magazine. Principal J. G. Masters recommends this work to all students.

Vain Cadets

boys than ever this semester have ing into the girls' lockers on the third floor, south side. One tiny boy ascertained with a wink that he had discovered powder, rouge, and lipstick galore.

minishing? May their tribe increase! And of course they will-increase.

For always the girls outnumber the boys at Central. And who wouldn't rather behold a hall full of dainty, silken draped co-eds than one teeming with huge lumber-jacks?

Churches Hear Hi-Y

Prominent Students Speak from Pulpits to Aid Drive for 'Y'

George Kennedy '27 at Dundee Meth-

In the Baptist churches, James Mc-Creary '30 spoke in Benson, and Robert Wigton '28 at the Immanuel Bap-

Talks in the Presbyterian churches vere given by Charles Findley '28. Lowe Avenue; John Thomas '28, Wheeler Memorial; Jack Hall '29, Third Presbyterian; Walker Thompson '27, First United Presbyterian; Richard Woodman '27, First Presbyterian; James Bednar '28, Dundee Presbyterian; Harry Stafford '29, Miller Park; Ben Cowdery '27, Westminster Presbyterian: William Ure

Newton Jones '28, Central Park Congregational. The Episcopalians listened to Rob-

'29 at the Harford Memorial United Harman Stewart '29 spoke at the ised." First Christian and North Side Christion, respectively; Luther Munson '27 at Lutheran Church of Our Re

or Reducing Class for Plump Books

tors are apprehensive at the sudden shrinkage in size of notebooks"just suppose the Bulls and Bears were speculating on the paper used in taking prep tests and in writing notes to the boy friend.

But they wouldn't need to be at al afraid. At the beginning of each term, the average Centralite's notebook starts the season with as sylph like a figure as Gilda Gray. But what with assignments, and notes, and those data that all our "deer teechurs" insist upon, the coy, littul notebook soon begins to take on avoirdupois.

Comes examination time, that useful tome looks like "Tiny Tessie," the fat lady in Schlitzenheimer's Magnificent-Without-Peer-Never-to-be-Equalshentlemun.

fire, and with fiendish glee relieves the notebook of its contents. The carefully taken jottings may not do much good in reviewing for exams, Mrs. Aldrich, whose best-known although our teachers declare they book is "The Rim of the Prairie," is do, but at least the paper makes a staff, Senior play, Central Committee, a member of the Nebraska Writers' grand blaze. And think of the youth Dumont, former executive secretary so he turned a cold upper lip to the Guild. She lives in Elmwood, Neb. it restores to the littul notebook! at Central, last Saturday noon.

Monitors Receive Posts as Reward for High Rating

High recommendations are received for all students who apply for library monitorships, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian. "This form of student government is a new experiment." Miss Shields declared Monday afternoon when asked about Central's system of library control. "Being a monitor means more than merely getting an activity point," she

Following are the monitors registered for this term: first hour: Doris Cramer, Harriet Whitney, George Mickel, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Mildred Abbott, Richard Devereaux, Kenneth Saunders, Howard Pierpont, Walker Thompson, Genevieve Foley, Hugh Hickox, Jessie Stirling, John Sundberg, Dorothy Boucher, Robert Bell, Albert Wahl, and Margaret La-

Second hour: Mary Woodland, Bonnie Smith, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Margaret Lanktree, Dorothy L. Jones, Joyce Hackett, Edward Tyler, Ruth McCleneghan, Dorothy Baird, Paul Denise, Arthur Krecek, Willis Dawson, and Adah Allen.

For third hour are: Ida Tenenbaum, Roberta McGill, Eileen Murphy, Martha Sterricker, Georgia Morgan, Erval McIlvaine, Evelyn Simpson, Katherine Gipson, Margaret Christiansen, Neva Heflin, and Grace Beman.

Those registered for fourth hour are: Elizabeth Sayles, Ruth Hamer, Warren Shoecraft, Rebecca DeLong, Bernadine McHenry, Marjorie Ochiltree, Frank Truesdell, Blanche Blundell, Myrle Ochiltree, William Weber, Alice Cooper, Marian F. Clarke, Isabelle Tutt, Ingeborg Nielsen, Evelyn Daemon, Floyd Adams, and Jane

In fifth hour are: Malvina Olcott, Dorothy Saxton, Richard L. Peterson. Marjorie Gangestad, Margaret Wigton, Nathalia Field, James Belda, Norma Archer, Janie Lehnhoff, Alice Foltz, Evelyn Adler, Minnie Zwei- Wiley Zink. back, Lelia Shepherd, Grace Baldwin, -(Continued on Page Three)

Road Show Plans Acts

Every Centralite Should Support This Activity'-Sehrimpf, Show Mentor

and there is a promise of many good '27, First Central Congregational; fronts," declared Allan Schrimpf, major of the second battalion, when inswered well the call for Road Show Brethren; Finley McGrew '27 and and fine dancing and plays are prom-

"The thirteenth annual Road Show will be the biggest and best production ever put on by Central high braska. school," he continued. "This is the only production put on by Central within the school that is an entirely should be supported by every Cen-

Drillers Run to Reach Class; Adore School

'Member all the confusion and thrills back in grade school when the janitor rang the ol' bell for fire-drill? It's all very different here when the office decides to exercise their stock

A series of short, snappy rings (like a fox terrier pup barking at a mouse) and out files Central. No stopping to distinguish the stairsjust tear down the nearest ones, cheered on by some member of the

And when one finally reaches the haven of the out-of-doors, there's all the fun of walking around outside kind Providence—or perhaps a kind nice, balmy day,

Not always, of course; there are times when the speed getting back in exceeds that coming out by a good deal. Some people even run to get to out." All amateurs wishing to ed-Three-Ring-Circus, ladiees and the next class after a drill in Janu- know how to grow mustaches, apply ary. And then they say that students don't love school!

The Misses Amanda Anderson,

'A' Students Win Honors for Diligence

School Recognizes Scholarship of Pupils Receiving High Grades

List Prominent Names

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

Reaching the goal of three A's or more, 163 students had filed their names for the first semester honor roll with Miss J. von Mansfelde by Thursday morning. Dorothy Boucher and Mary Frances Young, both seniors, led the girls' scholarship record with five A's. Joe West '28 and Paul Grossman '29 are the only boys to receive the coveted marks.

Pupils who have not yet filed their A grades are to report them to the office today without fail, according to Miss von Mansfelde.

Five A Holders Active Dorothy Boucher is a member of

the Natural Science club, O-Book staff, Junior Honor Society, Central Colleens, hockey team, basket ball team, volley ball team. Mary Frances Young belongs to the French club, Central Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Junior Honor Society. Joe West, a member of the Junior Honor Society, is active in debate circles. Paul Grossman is in the senior orchestra and Junior Honor

Boys Share Marks

Thirteen girls and six boys made four and one-half A's. They are, Girls: Adah Allen, Dorothy Baird, Dorothy Boyles, Lillian Field, Tobie Goldstein, Ollie Mattison, Irma Randall, Jeanette Resnick, Marie Sabata, Marie Swartz, Ida Tenenbaum, Jean Whitney, Ruth Ziev. Boys: Allan Davis, Forrest Kaster, Lee MacArthur, George Oest, Edward A. Tyler,

Four A girls are: Evelyn Adler, Eleanor Bothwell, Barbara Bristol, Grace Chaloupka, Margaret Colvin. Ruth Correa, Doris Cramer, Margaret

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Club Elects Alumnus

Former Register Journalist Wins at University of Nebraska

William V. Cejnar '21, student at terviewed after school in room 117 the University of Nebraska, has won Wednesday. "The school has an- the national prize for the best college news story of the year. The prize tryouts. The competition is keen, was given by the Sigma Delta Chi. a and there will be a great variety of national journalistic honor fraternity. acts. Some real comedy, good music, William was a member of The Weekly Register staff when attending Central. He is now a member of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan, the publication of the University of Ne-

While at Central William belonged to the Central debate team and was also a member of the Regiment. He all-school affair. The Road Show is continuing military drill at the uni-

> "William was a quiet boy, but was quite prominent because of his excellent work," asserted Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher.

Pupils Talk in French

Miss Phelps Gives Students Chance to Develop Larger Vocabularies

Conversation in French proves interesting, according to Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher. French stories are read in the class, which is held sixth hour in room 138. After Miss Phelps reads the story or shows the class a picture, she calls upon different students to comment in

In order to get in the class, students must have taken one year of French. As soon as she gets used to the pronunciation of the various students, Miss Phelps expects to teach French games.

Moustachio + Red-Hot "Down in the Mouth"

"Nine on a side; three out, all

to "Red Hot" Dessauer. However, take your chances about landing on your nose. According to the friendly classmates of Lowell, some sodium Bertha Neale, Juliette Griffin, Bessie stearate—in plain talk, soap—applied Shackell, Louise Stegner, and Mary to the "dirt spot" would change the Parker entertained the drama sec- landscape entirely. Mr. Dessauer, tion of the Omaha College club at a however, decided that to notice them luncheon at the home of Miss Bess would be to exert himself too much,

Bess Waldo Receives Part of Lady Windemere in Community Playhouse Offering



do, "but it requires too strenuous." graduated from did and worthwhile results from all

Central last Sep- the members of his casts. tember. She is taking comptometry office position," she said.

When asked how she obtained the part in the play, she explained, ance. Evidently Mr. Foley remem-Lady Windemere.

"For a week I was kept in suspense hear that I had been chosen, for mittee, and of the O-Book staff.

"Being leading lady in 'Lady Win- there were four or five other ladies "Lady Windemere's Fan" the Community Playhouse every night had loads of fun rehearsing as the this week, is fun," cast is a very congenial one," she

laughed Bess Wal- continued. Miss Waldo insists that all the a great deal of credit for her delightful and interwork. I really esting interpretation of the part of wouldn't want to Lady Windemere must go to Gregory be an actress, be- Foley, who directs all of the Comcause the life is munity Playhouse productions. She asserts that Mr. Foley is a wonder-

"I have been heah foh about five at Van Sant's School of Business. yeahs," she said, in her pleasant tigraphing. He is also working or "After I have mastered the operation voice, which has a charming eastern the musical score of an operetta of this machine, I hope to acquire an accent. Miss Waldo came to Omaha which is to be presented this spring. from Boston, Mass.

"Everyone imagines that I am the most important character in the show Keen Key Klickers and won typewrit-Why, you see, I was in the mob because my name is Lady Windemere, ing awards in three state commercial scene in 'He Who Gets Slapped.' That but the part of Mrs. Erlynne is much contests. He was also connected with was my first real dramatic appear, heavier than mine. She is the one the music department of the school, about whom the whole plot of the taking part in the National Music bered me, for he called me up and play evolves and is, therefore, more contest and two state music contests asked me to try out for the part of important than I," Miss Waldo mod- He was a member of the Junior and estly concluded.

as to whether I had secured the part | Waldo was a member of the Junior or not. I certainly was surprised to Honor Society, of the Project com-

demere's Fan, which is playing at trying out for the same role. We studied as a part of the course at Central. This story was recently added as a supplement to Burke and Tennyson.

Alumnus Teaches at Drake

Richard Cole '25, former Central high student, is now attending Drake university. In his spare time he Miss Waldo was ful director and that he can get splen- teaches typewriting in a Des Moines night high school, in addition to which he is giving instruction in shorthand, mimeographing, and mul-

> While attending Central, Richard was president and treasurer of the Senior Glee clubs and appeared in While attending Central, Miss the operas and Road Shows.

and Hi-Y.

Boys in the girls' domain! More

necessitated the freshman boys mov-

Can it be that the females are di-

Still, the boys aren't so bad, and they are needed; so somebody can be lieutenant colonel next year. Now wouldn't it be funny if the girls ever had to move into the cadets' lockers and find boxes and boxes of Sta-

Boys Talk on Club

Speaking in the various Omaha churches about the work of the Y. M. C. A., 40 members of Hi-Y, many Bromley, Winifred Kent, Esther of them Central students, aided in Gruber, Frances Holquist, Edith the "Y's" drive this week for \$66,000. Central speakers were: Robert Mc-Nown '28 at Benson Methodist, odist, John Sundberg '27 at Trinity Methodist, Andrew Towl 28 at Walnut Hill Methodist, Zane Thompson '29 at Deitz Memorial, Alton Harris '29 at Pearl Memorial, Ralph Thomson '29 at Hanscom Park Methodist.

27, Central United Presbyterian. Congregationalists were addressed by Richard Devereaux '27, Plymouth Congregational; Emmett Solomon

ert Vierling '29 at St. Andrew's Episcopal. Robert Saxton '29 spoke at the First Reformed; Paul Wiemer

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And soon, say about midterm, the rings are comfortably filled. Still come prep tests, and all those other until the bell summons again. And a details that make life's pathway so strewn with roses—and the notebook faculty—'most always arranges breaks all its highfalutin' resolutions things so that a fire-drill comes on and acquire (sh-h) embonpoint.

But some balmy twilight evening the student sits down by his cheerful

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EDITORIAL

THE NEW MONTH

After one year's absence, February has come to grace us again. The month that borrows for a time January's mantle of snows, and then remantles in March's robe of storms.

And then in February comes Valentine's day! Will someone send his teacher a valentine?

But the new month is distinguished from all other months by the birth of the two great United States presidents: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The English statesman, Fox, in his speech before Parliament in 1794 showed that he was astonished because the character of Washington, the father of our country, wealthy in both funds and love, had not once been called into question. Lately, a recent historian, probably to create sensation and recognition (he did, but not so favorably to himself) tried to taint the president's character with scandal. But let's not believe a person who has the way for the little chicks in after in between-we feel qualified to ansuch a mean aim. Let's rather believe what Fox and all of the life, or rest of the commentators since 1776 have said of Washington.

And Lincoln, "who came when days were perilous, and the hearts of men were sore beguiled,"-who does not know of his wonderful poverty struggle and crowning success?

One man was rich. The other was poor. One created the Union; the other preserved it. Poverty does not hinder a man's success, but no more do riches.

Now that the January seniors are gone, the poor freshmen can take a try at record-breaking.

FINDING YOUR PLACE

In nearly every night's newspaper one reads of a new discovery. Some of these wonderful disclosures are of things that there be books to go after when there have been useless and unknown for hundreds of years.

For instance, some chemist may find a remarkable use for a | (Send answer to the board of thing that was thought by the public too commonplace to play an health.) important part in the world. The science of chemistry is remarkably creative, and by it, man is able to conquer Nature.

In these same newspaper stories is a little moral for some people who think they're too dull or commonplace to amount to anything or to play a vital part in the world's events. These discoveries should prove to pessimists that all they have to do is to hunt until they find their right encouragement.

If this applies to the world in general, it must also apply to high school students. Each Central high school pupil should try to be not just a student, but a real cog in the wheel of Central's leaders. All of us cannot be presidents. All of us cannot be leaders. But maybe some of us are better as the school's reporters or as the school's contestants in the scholarship contest.

The upper grade Centralites should have already found out how they, individually, can best serve the school, and the lower grade students might well begin at once to find out.

Hurry up, June seniors, get your picture taken before some of these bright graduates break the camera.

"POOR LITTLE FRESHMEN",

At the beginning of each semester, the students, including The Weekly Register reporters, find great pleasure in making to draw on ambition. slurring remarks against the "poor little freshmen." Some of these remarks are merely meant to be funny, and they are-but not to the incoming students.

Central students are proud of the freshmen. These young and queer markings; Dr. Senter goes people have come to join the ranks of our student body—the into hysterics over a little pencil sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors. That should be a great mark or a tear on the corner of a honor to all Centralites.

The next time an upper grade Centralite meets the freshie he delights in cowing, he ought to greet him kindly and treat him like a friend, and we'll be surprised at the grin on the face Books pretty son. of that little student that has been noted by a great, big dignified senior.

Give him the right impression the first time. Make him one crust, cheek, and nerve. of us. If he feels he is not out of place, he'll do his best for Central high school—the place of comradeship!

START AT THE BEGINNING

John is a boy who prepared his lessons from the very first changing 1800 certificates to classes. day of February. Jack is another boy who prepared his first lesson on the first day of March.

When midterm examinations came, as they have done for the song of Hugh Glass. many years, and both boys wished to pass comfortably, John simply reviewed his lessons. Jack had to memorize one month's work, besides reviewing his other work. John did his reviewing about the halls, he is instructed to comes a bow-legged man." a little at a time for a week or so before exams. Jack, in order to bend them. memorize and review, had to stay up every night. Result: cramming at the last minute always tires the mind, and therefore Jack didn't do so well.

Even though this story is imaginary, there is a moral to it. for senior homeroom?

Many students do as Jack does. Which boy did better? Each will decide for himself, of course, but get that English lesson now and not next April. More chance of a passing grade comes then.



But grandmother, what

Then one Scandinavian said to another Scandinavian, "Phooey on you,

Bjornstad."

Below are listed in time order famous quotations from the beginning of time:

Cave-woman: "Say, stop bouncing them rocks on my head, big boy."

Virgil: "Haec mulieres." Shakespeare: "Sumthin's rotten in the state of Denmark."

Napoleon: "Give 'em the other barrel."

Washington: "I done it with my ittle hatchet." Coolidge: "(

Darwin: "You offspring of a mon-Miss Shackell: "Now we'll have a

little prep test." Shakespeare punned and his friends apologize for him; we pun and our

friends apologize for knowing us.

Does the loss of 32 conceited seniors compensate us for the admission of over a hundred feeble-witted freshmen?

Now if everyone will get the tune of Neihardt's "Song of the Indian Wars," we will continue on our quest of the copper-plated sheep's

the incoming freshmen? Let them spend their allowances for certificates the official press pass.

Have goldfish found Ivory soap to be really ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent pure, or

Does the candle-test for eggs light

What time does a notebook ring

and why, or How could Red Riding Hood have

been so very good, or Why can't we love our neighbor when he has a sax or a quarrelsome

Have you felt the diaphragm of anyone in the music department, or from Emily Dickinson: How much can a grizzly bear, or Have you a car check?

We have unanimously decided that justice is not only blind but also has bleached gray matter or why would is nothing to do in class anyway?

An Utopian condition is a family that has enough sense of humor to laugh when one flunks. But a sense of humor is what the other fellow is void of.

So then the story ran into a blind

The word "blah" expresses nothing. It is the language of sheep.

It is much better to be open with the world than to show people that you have enough beard to grow a mustache.

There must be some way to stop French I students from saying, "fermez la bouche."

Miss Taylor goes into ecstacies over ancient books with worm holes

Will have to start dieting for O-

All gall is divided in three parts:

I have a sore heel.

Office force may be interviewed at Clarkson hospital this week after

But Mr. Masters goes on singing night Oil."

If any student finds any wires

But father, what would happen if two rotund girls registered together

May I have that car check? AUNT MAME.

Round-a-bouts

The esteemed Arthur Brisbane remarked the other day in his column that women would soon be wearing long bobs, "with a nice ribbon to hold them back." The day is still far off at Central.

met a little elf-man once Down where the lilies grow; asked him why he was so small, And why he didn't grow;

He slightly frowned, and with his eye He looked me through and through: "I'm just as big for me," he said, "As you are big for you."

-John Kendrick Bangs in "Foothills of Parnassus."

The merits of our English stylebook are individual and without equal. Even Pluto admits it.

Central high school boasts many hundreds of prominent and worthy students - persons whose many friends love them and whose enemies respect them. Is is a loss to say goodbye to two such students, both of whom left school for other cities at the end of last term: Mary Sue Eddy and Gerhardt Dorn.

The June seniors are busily squar ing shoulders, and powdering noses and combing hair-at last they are in the limelight! After four years of admiring others, they are coming in for a little adoration themselves.

We heard from a most reliable source just recently—freshmen won't appreciate this-that Henry Moeller Brandels theater, Sunday, on his con- floor. . and Hugo Carroll played on the same ception of jazz. And with a shrug of football team this fall at the University of Omaha!

taking journalism is the satisfaction style of jazz. one gets out of seeing a belligerent confronted by the "Please pass" of

We trust that no one will ever acgoing without everything from books art drawers—with soap and a nurse Europeans? If you can wait till after praise and criticism. alyze the word "economy."

From the latest report, Yustalossa, the brunette, will lead the grand march. Don't mention it-we'll let you know when we hear definitely.

And, not to run a monopoly on John Kendrick Bangs, here's one

"The pedigree of honey Does not concern the bee: A clover, any time, to him Is aristocracy."

> (Signed) THE EAGLET.

DID . book Review

"A FEW FIGS FROM THISTLES" This little volume, the second edition of Edna St. Vincent Millay's best known work, is a collection of wholly delightful poems that no high school student, no matter how worldly, need be ashamed of reading and liking.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is sometimes spoken of as America's best woman poet, and it is largely the recognition brought her by this book which won her the appellation. A smooth, effortless poetic style is the artist's foil for the rapier of her satirical wit, which plays in and out, coloring the pages of her book. The unexpected flashes of sarcasm are as refreshing to the reader, and as

stimulating, as a dash of cold water. know that you wash dishes without interplanetary space, where mortals and tempered with wit as they are, it, isn't it, John? these are real poems. Miss Millay is The art of studying lies in ability at her best when she is not satirical, and sometimes a sonnet which appears, on the surface, to be flippant, contains a word or sentence which

makes the whole quite serious. Those selections which the reader remembers longest are serious in vein, and of such a nature that the poet might be the voice of any one who is young, trying wistfully to make his ambitions and dreams understood.

These are the figs which, even though they profess to grow from thistles, will inspire the high school students: "First Fig," "Second Fig," "To the Not Impossible Him," "Daphne," "The Philosopher," and the second sonnet.

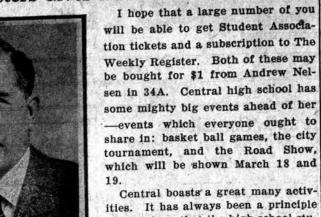
Hard-working seniors may justify themselves to over-impertinent freshmen by quoting the four-line "Mid-F. M. B. Teacher: "Put this sentence into

Shakespearean language-'Here Pupil: "Behold! What is this that approaches me in parenthesis?"

Peaches: "I'd like to try on that rose skirt in the window."

Salesman: "Sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade."-The Spud, Alliance, she's never been kissed, so it's time 36. It'll be clear there." Neb.

J. G. Masters Gives Advice for Semester



Central boasts a great many activities. It has always been a principle ing Canada last summer as a memwith us here that the high school student can learn much in the way of extra-curricular activities. We contend that participation in such occupations develops leaderships, initiative, and character.

Many of these activities are open to freshmen. Do not sacrifice your scholarship to engage in them, but be a real Centralite. Get into activities and you will enjoy your four years at Central.



Walter Gieseking, Pianist, Approves of Rythmical and Peppy Style of Jazz

"If the jazz is good jazz, it is all this performance, I will tell you," and his shoulders, he left the reporter to speak the English language, Gieseguess his opinion of "bad jazz." But king tries his best to make his anhe added, in his broken English, that swers intelligible. One of the very nicest things about he liked the rhythmical and peppy

Mr. Gieseking was born in France, But why should we worry about Student Control member wilt when although a German by heritage. "I nervous condition. The audience was guess I was cut out to be a professional pianist, but I never knew it his first selection. until I was about 17 or 18 years old," he smiled. He has been called a seccuse any present students of not ond Rubenstein because of his ability knowing how to economize. After to visualize the music he is playing.

right, but if it is bad!" laughed Wal- with an added quotation that if they ter Gieseking, famous German pianist, were typically American they would, he hurried to his dressing room when interviewed backstage at the where his managers were pacing the

Handicapped by his inability to During the performance a slight

disturbance behind the curtain caused the pianist to leave the stage in a spellbound when the artist finished

The interviewer returned to ask whether the American was appreciative, and Gieseking smiled and said, School of Business. Were you in the audience? If so, "Do I find the people of America your question is answered," and with in the library to locks on the stage as appreciative of good music as the a snap of his fingers he left to hear

Calendar

Friday, February 4-Special meeting of the Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 4. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Monday, February 7-

Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, February 8-"O" club, 425 at 8. Spanish club, 215 at 3. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at

Wednesday, February 9-Business club, 229 during home-

room. French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, February 10-Radio club, 43C at 3. Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Friday, February 11-Central Committee, 118 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.



Gretchen, why did you let Jean get ahead of you with Dale?

It's bad enough to have a girl And yet, modern in phraseology having her tell the whole world about

> Lowell claims that the theory of "nine on a side, three out, all out," doesn't quite apply to his case.

> It is sometimes necessary to close windows, especially if there are birds in the house, according to Richard

Why was "Hiram" Jones all dressed fit to kill on Monday?

Tom Gannett is getting valentines

already—comic ones, too! Ruth shouldn't let her report cards get torn up so easily, if her parents

do believe her.

James, now that you don't have to perform the duties of president of ters.) Speakers' Bureau, you'll have more time to spend with Dorothea during | Constellation headquarters, sir." homeroom, won't you?

Hermine just turned sixteen and for the boys to get busy.

Central Classics

THE KEY TO THE WEATHER HOUSE

(Editor's Note—This play, written by War-ren Creel '27, was recently presented before the Junior Playwright's Guild.)

A Melodrama Act 1, Scene 1: A small room in interplanetary space. It is furnished with a chair, a table, and a bench. On the table are pens, paper, and mathematical instruments. Near the table on the wall is an instrument board covered with buttons, levers, switches, dials, and gauges. At the back of the room near the table is a door and on the other side of the

room, a window. Seated at the table in the chair is an old man dressed in robes. He looks like Father Time about early September, still vigorous. He is figuring. On the other side of the room seated on the floor is a small boy. Since he has to do a certain amount of rough and tumble work, it wouldn't be judicious to have him in robes. Perhaps some sort of a loose, white Persian trouser and blouse effect would do. This boy is polishing a star, which is about as big as he is. Around him are other stars in various styles of polish. They are in assorted sizes, none as large as the one he is working on. The boy's name is Tommy. I don't know the old man's name, but he is addressed as Pluvius. Understand, this is high in cannot go. The audience can only do so by being in the astral body.

P. (looking up): "Is that Venus

you're polishing?" T.: "Yep."

than you."

P.: "Well, shine her up bright. She'll need to look well for the transit next month." T.: "Yessir."

those off. The people on earth are beginning to notice." T.: "Gosh, have I got to polish stars in the day, and then stay up

P.: "And I saw a lot of spots on

the sun yesterday. Be sure to clean

all night to shine up the sun?" P.: "There's a messenger coming today, a new boy. I'll have him stay

over tomorrow and help you." T.: "Well, all right. I wonder what the new boy will be like."

P.: "Well, I hope he'll be better

T.: "Aw-w-w!" (He polishes vigorously. There is a knock at the door.) "Come in." (Messenger en-

M.: "Message for J. Pluvius from

P.: "All right, what is it?" M.: "The head of the Orbit de-

Are you still worrying about that partment wants your report on the the clubs. perfect date that never came, Jean. space for that new comet to arrive in three months." P.: "Tell him I'll put it on track

(Continued next week)

Alumni

Mrs. Richard Guttman, nee Gertrude Koenig '09, is planning to return to her home in Vienna, Austria She has been visiting her brother, Fritz Koenig, since December.

Joseph Lawrence '26 will appear with his mother in a one-act play entitled "Temperament" to be given which will be shown March 18 and at the Mary Cooper theater, February 8. Joseph played the part of Mr. Baxter in "The Mollusk" while tourber of the Dominion chautauqua.

> Howard Kennedy, Sherman Welpton, Charles Harris, and Theodore Sanders, all '26, arrived home Wednesday from the University of Nebraska to spend their vacation with their parents.

> Grace and Louise Rosenthal, 26 and '25, respectively, spent last weekend in Omaha.

Bernarr Wilson '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, visited his parents over the week-end.

Hazel Brown '26 visited school Monday.

Joe Turner '26 has been transferred from the University of Nebraska to the University of Illinois.

Leola Jensen '25, a former per porter on The Weekly Register staff, is now a reporter on The Gateway, the paper of the University of Omaha.

Edith, Frances, and Bernice Elliott, '24, '25, and '26, respectively. who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting their parents.

Warren Chiles '26 is planning to attend the University of Nebraska in February.

Ruth Jane O'Neil '25 is taking a business course at the Van Sant

Raymond Bowen '26, now attend-

ing Principia college at St. Louis, Mo., visited Central recently. "Wally" Marrow '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska,

To a Flapper

visited Central last Monday.

"Flapper" is the word that so vividly describes the prevailing type of girlhood of today. One mentally pictures the flapper as a lightly built, brightly painted, fluffy bit of femininity. In all of these respects the modern miss may well be compared to a bunga-

low. Starting with the stairs of the house, compare them with milady's feet. The stairs are the means of entrance into the but galow, while a girl's feet are her chief standbys in the gay social and school life she leads. Even as the steps leading to the house, so are the French heels on the dainty shoes which adorn the flap-

per's feet. The structure of both girl and house should be taken into consideration. A bungalow is either one or one and a half stories high. Although Miss 1927 is not perhaps so fragilely built as her sister of yesteryear, she is neither a cow nor a giraffe. She is generally

both petite and dainty. Outside appearances are the chief means of judging anything. A great deal of similarity exists between the brightly painted bungalow and the flapper's facial decorations. A bright front signifies happiness, and, in a house, prosperity. The fluffy window curtains in a house may be likened to the lacy and be-ruffled frocks that bedeck the modern miss.

As most flappers rejoice in a shingle bob, this haircut is somewhat similar to the roof of the bungalow. The lack of brains under the flapper's shingle has often been commented on, while the attic of the bungalow is invariably empty. Despite the razzing the modern miss receives, the fact remains that she is much healthier and is getting a great deal more fun out of life than girls of former days did.

Thither and Yon

In a survey taken recently by The Pantograph of Central high school, Kansas City, Kans., it was found that out of 1,781 students, only 787 took part in extra-curricular activities. Further statistics showed that of the club members only a small per cent was fitted for positions as leaders in

John Marshall high school in Minneapolis, Minn., has been admitted to the National Honor Society of secondary schools.

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decided on and samples for

ness manager, and Tom Gannett, edi-

Pictures of seniors whose last

F. were taken this week at Rinehart-

Marsden. "About this time last year,

pictures had been taken," asserted

or Bothwell, second hour; Tom Mc-

Cov. third, second, and fifth hours:

Lea Rosenblatt, sixth hour; Tom Gan-

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Evans, Barabara Evarts, Elizabeth

Evarts, Gretchen Goulding, Charlotte

Hughes, Virginia Jones, Betty Kim-

berly, Fannie Lerner, Matilda Lerner,

Wells, Virginia Muir, Ingeborg Niel-

sen, Leah Oberman, Lucile Reader,

Kathleen Spencer, Betty Steinberg,

Margaret Wigton, and Adele Wilin-

Three A's are: Girls: Betty Adams,

Maxine Boord, Gertrude Broadfoot,

Carletta Clarke, Marian Clarke,

Helen Docekal, Marian Duve, Betty

Free, Mary Lou Fyfe, Ermyle Good-

rich, Lois Hindman, Irene Howley,

Elly Jacobsen, Mary Elizabeth Jonas,

McCluskey, Elizabeth

Refreshments

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Tucked Georgettes

Irene Hruban,

Heyn.

Louise Ziegler.

Harry Weinberg made this class.

Dorothy Baird, third hour.

comers." he said.

were discussed. Schedules

Senior Pictures

Marsden Begins

Astronomy Class to Study Constellations

J. F. Woolery, Instructor, Characterises Work as Descriptive

Own Books Purchased

Mysteries of planets, stars, and constellations will be taught by J. F. Woolery in the new astronomy class during seventh hour in room 219 this semester. This is the first time for several years that this subject has been taught at Central. "I think the class will be very interesting and the pupils should enjoy it," said Mr. Woolery, commenting on the project

In this course of astronomy, different theories and conditions of the heavens will be taught. Members of the class are: Sam Bussard, Lesley Hansen, Parley Hyde, J. Whitney Kelly, Lee Brown, Albern Johnson, Cecil Draney, Alvin Friedman, Frank Panek, Bernice Smetana, \ Isabel ruyn, Claude Dohler, Wallace Olson, and Sam Stern

Besides the regular students signed up for this class are two alumnae: Irene Goosman '25, managing editor of The Weekly Register in the fall of 1924, and Dorothy Johnson '25, former reporter.

Since it will be impossible for the Board of Education to supply the books, students are to pay for their own. The price is set at \$1.35 per The course is to be mostly descriptive with very little mathe matics, according to Mr. Woolery.

Begin Work Now' **Urges Masters in** Talk to Freshmen

(Continued from Page One) Thompson; Park: Harold Plouzel Theodore Vogel, Olive Hinshaw, Lois Stovall, Robert Peterson, George Osten, Dorothy Wood, Howard Glenn Willis, Robert Baker, Edward Rich. and Harry Walsh.

Clifton Hill: Arthur Byington, Irene Johnson, Louise Correa, Anna Kingsbury, Wilma Ruebsamen, Ethel Burkman, and Myers Ruderman; Franklin: Helen McNanny, Winfield Johanson, Bill Peterson, Alice Jorgenson, Susanne Smith, Lillian Best, Max Caldwell, John Carlson, and Howard Fitch; Jackson: Maxine Whisler, Dorothy Mathews, Milton Yudelson, Richard Tizard, and Hubert Kiplinger.

Students who come from Columbian are: Allen Hansen, Robert Ranney, Vivien Nelson, Vera Tralle, Edith Swanson, Dorothy Johnson, Dolores Bradford, Jack Crawford, and Howard Goodrich; Beals: Raymond Car-Howard Wilcox; Lothrop: Marvin ton and Catherine Ross. Ruth Ellis, Helen Jenkins, Rosanna Martis, Frank Musgrave, Eugene La Counte.

Central: Mervin Everrett, Lawrence Gesman, Louis Weiner, Wilma Carter, Charles Robinson, Irene Schultz, Evelyn Justin, Roberta Dra-Hill: Eveert Bachman, Svend Munkvitz, Sam Kovitz, Fred Wagner, Libley Abramson, Fannie Ginsburg and William A. Dunkin; North High: Helen Clarkson.

Brownell Hall: Joan Guiou; Bancroft: Joe Marek; Tech High: Theodore J. Bell; Lincoln: Alice Horeji and Elsie Krebs; Vinton: Margaret



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Jessie M. Towne and J. F. Woolery, acting as vice-principals of Central also take charge of all affairs concerning students' trouble. Miss Towne is the Dean of Girls and Mr. Woolery the Dean of Boys.

Among the Centralites

Gretchen Goulding '27 will spend, the week-end of February 11 at the Pi Phi house in Lincoln.

Lucille Gesman '27 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Ben Cowdery '27 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

James Bednar '28 is secretary of the Junior Musical club which will hold its meeting February 12.

Nena Horwitz '29 will move to Philadelphia this week and will continue school.

Arthur Dahl '27 has returned to Central after attending Tech for a

Cecilia Bemis '27 visited in Lincoln over the week-end.

Miss Floy Smith, expression teacher, spent the last week-end at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Lucille Goldenberg, graduate of South, is taking a course at Central.

Grace Baldwin '27 will spend next week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Phi

Alice, Ethel, and Elizabeth Foltz. '27, '29, and '30, respectively, will participate in a swimming meet to be held at the Jewish Community Center, February 15.

Gertrude Marsh '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house

Frances Turner '29 will spend the week-end in Lincoln

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Charles Steinbaugh '27 has returned to school after being absent for the last semester.

Usual Goal Line:

(Continued from Page One)

A. Dallas, Mildred Goosman, Isabella

Herckt, Harriet Hicks, Etta Alice

Howell, Madeline Johnson, Elizabeth

Johnston, Virginia Jonas, Winifred

Kent, Elizabeth Kieser, Elizabeth

Kornmayer, Grace Kropf, Mary Mc-

Millan, Catherine Marsh, Miriam

Martin, Billie O'Dell, Laura Jane

Perry, Sarah Pickard, Evalyn Pier-

point, Georgene Rasmussen, Carolyn

Rees, Janet Reeves, Ruth Alyce Reu-

ben, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian

Rollf, Lea Rosenblatt, Caroline Sachs

Frances Simon, Dorothy Saxton, Lois

Small, Jean Tyler, and Genevieve

Cecil Draney, Joe Fellman, Engel-

bert Folda, Tom Gannett, John Gep-

son, Richard Hausen, Harold Horn,

Raymond Johnson, Howard Kruger

William Ramsey, Robert Rathbun,

Bernard Tebbens, Andrew Towle,

William Ure, Chester Waters, James

Wortz, and Flavel Wright are the

A total of 28 students who received

three and one-half A's had listed

their names with Miss von Mansfelde

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Scouts Wear Uniforms

Boy Scouts of Central were requested to wear their uniforms during the past week in honor of the seventeenth anniversary of the Boy Scout week.

In a letter written to Principal J. G. Masters, L. J. Argetsinger, Boy E. Hausen, Hildred Hawes, Helen Scout executive, asked permission for the Boy Scouts to perform small duties around the school, such as: raising and lowering the flag, assisting in monitor's work required about the building, speaking in rooms for about three minutes on Anniversary week, demonstrating first aid, and giving exhibitions of the things made by the Boy Scouts.

Hedges; Howard Kennedy: Harold Schlecht, Margaret Wilson, Dana Whiteside, David Ferguson, and Theodore Alls; Train: John Popisil; Mason: William Frieden; School of ter, Ira Carroll, Albert Jesperson, and Individual Instruction: Gladys Cors-

and towns are: Agnes Symonsberger, Fremont, Neb.; Harry Call, Longmont, Cal.; Wilfred Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Donald W. Powell, Portland, Ore.; Harlon Splaron, Winner, S. D.; Evelyn Clark, Maxine Strickland, hos, Hazel Yowell; Windsor: Kenny Clarinda, Ia.; Julia Johnson, Grace Smith and Maxine Lang; Walnut Bowen, Neola, Neb.; Robert Nuschy and James Nuschy, St. Joe high; hof, John Fry, and Janet Graer: Alyce Claire Swift, postgraduate; Lake: Thomas Bishir, Stanford Ko- Tom Holleubeck, Patricia Oviatt, Ruth Fox, Scott Simpson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Alice Katherine Jans, Jefferson, Ia.; Wayne Nelson, Aurora,

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Banquet at Blackstone, Monday, Ends

M. C. Johnson, H. G. Clarke room of the Blackstone hotel Monday, January 24, the largest January class in the history of Central high At the meeting held Wednesday of school was graduated at North high this week in Miss Mary Angood's

George Marsden Saturday. Accord-At the graduation at North, which ing to his estimate, about 50 settings took place in conjunction with the can be given daily including Sunday. South and North high graduates. "I urge all students to come early as Malcolm Baldrige, former Central better work can be given to the early Members of the staff registered in vin G. Butler, pastor of the North the O-Book office permanently are as Presbyterian church. follows: Bernard Tebbens and Elean-

graduate, gave the address. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Cal-

nett, fifth and seventh hours; and Before a large group of Central ist, and Dorothy Saxton '27 and Mary Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, and Mary Claire Johnson, journalism Thursday, January 20, Abe Fellman, been practicing at the home of Dorinstructor, will superintend the O Book. Douglas Printing company and Baker Bros. Engraving company which they had won for selling the have the contracts for the annual.

As guests of the Girl Reserves of Benson high school, about 25 members of the Central club and Miss Maud Reed, sponsor, toured the new Benson building Tuesday afternoon and attended a joint meeting of the Harris '30, Dorothy Mutz '30. Edith clubs. "The Gleam of Womanly Victoria Robins '28, Beth Parker '28. Courage," a pageant written by Lillian Holden '28, Marjorie Bailey Mariel Patterson '27 and presented at '30, and Ruth Claassen '30 will be the last meeting of the Central Girl Reserves, was given, and several Benson girls took part in a dance, "The Old-Fashioned Garden.'

The Central club has organized an

Evelyn Kallaher, Virginia Langfellner, Virgene McBride, Margaret Mc-William Baird, Arthur Balser, Mahon, Lucy Panek, Beth Parker, Francis Byron, Edwin Callin, Paul Mary Jane Pinkerton, Mary Alice Rogers, Eugenia Scott, Lelia Shep- Claassen, Arthur Cohen, Abe Fellherd, Evelyn Simpson, Louise Tanner, man, Sol Fellman, Alvin Friedman, Myrtle Thomas, Isabelle Tutt, Anita Carl Haas. Sam Hughes. Louis Voss, Jane Warner, Lois Wrenn, James, Ralph Johnson, Tom McCoy, Paul Prentiss, Morton Rayman, Keith Sackett. Emmett Solomon, Henry Stern, William Walrath are three A Dainty Luncheons

HARDING'S

The Cream of All

Scholarship of January Senior Class

After finishing their school pro-Two commissioned officers, Seaman gram with a banquet in the oriental Kulakofsky, first lieutenant of Comschool last Friday evening. Special guests at the banquet were

J. H. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, Principal J. G. Masters, and J. F. of the Board of Education, who was Woolery. Abe Fellman, prominent in New York. Edwin Mollin, Mooredebater, was unanimously elected head Tukey, and Edward Gerin were toastmaster for the evening by the the cadets leading the processional. class. After dinner a toast to the class given by Principal Masters was Boys: Arlo Benjamin, Warren Creel, answered by Roger McCammon, class Orval Edmonds, Abe Fellman, Morris names begin with A. B. C. D. E. and president. Several of the class mem- Fellman, Elmer Greenberg, Dennis bers took part in two skits, "Stuck at Hall, Gerald Hodges, Jack Katz, Seathe Styx." and "Reminiscences 20 Years Hence." Warren Creel read Roger McCammon, Clarence Munson nearly 200 of the June senior class the class prophecy.

pany A, and Dennis Hall, first lieutenant of Company D, received military diplomas presented by Mrs. Harlean C. Fetters, chairman of the teachers' committee of the Board of Education. She also presented the diplomas to the graduates, owing to the absence of E. R. Burke, president

Graduates receiving diplomas were: man Kulakofsky, George McIntyre Luther O'Hanlon, Harry Schneiderwind, and Wesley Waltz.

Girls graduating were: Ruth Dahl Virginia Jackson, Annabelle Kise, Ida Minkoff, Dorothy Monroe, Helen Nillson, Bernice Peterson, Ethel Redgwick, Ruth Schmadlewsky, Gladys Segard, Elaine Smith, Mollie Swartz, and Ruth Thomas.

1'29, pianist, Edna Seewald '27, violin-

St. Valentine's day is to be cele-

brated with a costume party by the

Graduate Girl Reserves of Omaha, an

organization of high school Girl Re-

serve alumnae, according to Mary W.

Thomas '26, corresponding secretary.

Other officers of the club, who were

elected in December, are: Elma Gove

'26, speaker; Irene Corbele, of Ben-

son, recording secretary and treas-

urer; Nora Perley '26, social chair-

man, and Lucille Fugate of Benson

The organization wishes to get in

touch with all girls in the city who

have at any time been Girl Reserves.

and Dorothy Saxton '27, membership

chairman of the Central club, is de-

sirous that all graduating seniors

who would like to be in the club re-

Henrietta Kuenne '30, Mae Hind-

man '28, Dorothy Conrey '27, Louise

presented by Mrs. Edith Louise Wag-

oner in a piano recital tonight at 8

o'clock at the Schmoller & Mueller

Van Sant School

program chairman.

port to her.

Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Colleens at the meeting held in 445 Birkett '28, clarinetists. They have January senior graduate, presented othy Saxton. the club with the prize of money most tickets for the January Senior play, "The Mollusk."

Several committee reports were given, among them that of the group which served tea in room 40 on January 21 to a group of faculty members. This is one of the club's most active duties.

After the business meeting a pro gram was given consisting of a violin solo by Evalyn Pierpoint '28, accompanied by her mother. Ruth Dahl, a graduating senior, gave a talk about the value of Central which was replied to by Harriet Hicks '28. Fdith Victoria Robins '28, gave a Dorothy Barber, Elaine Buell, Grace recitation with her own piano accompaniment.

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Senior Class Meets First Time Tuesday

Masters Appeals to Pupils to Collect Money to Get Magazines

Committee is Chosen

Room 215, traditional happy hunting ground for those who cherish faint hopes of shaking the dust of Central's halls after (?) years of labor, wearisome and bothersome, was once more glowing with the flame of intelligence and superciliousness when the June Senior class of 1927 convened for the first time last Tues-

Wednesday, the first business of the semester was brought up by Principal J. G. Masters, who appealed to the class for opinions and support for the drive to collect ten cents for library magazines.

"Dick" Devereaux was appointed to have charge of collecting the money on Thursday morning, his committee consisting of Leon Fouts. Ben Cowdery, Bernard Schimmel, Herbert Senter, James Belda, Finley McGrew, John Sundberg, and Norman

-Lea Rosenblatt, Class Reporter.

Recommendations for Monitorships Number **Prominent Students**

(Continued from Page One) Evelyn Waage, Edith Tiunlau, and Elaine Trahanas

Students maintaining orders during sixth hour are: Maxine Boord. Lucille Gesman, Margaret Muir, Florence Jetter, Frances Simon, Goldie Bachman, Dorothy Conrey, Eleanor McNown, Marjorie Gould, Ermyle Goodrich, Marjory Ackerman, Isabel Lehmer, Jeanette Resnick, Margaret McMahon, Ellen Niles, and Elsie

Seventh hour monitors are: Marjorie Trott, Marjorie Potts, Eleanor Bothwell, Betty Steinberg, Sarah Pickard, Edith Cheff, Lorena James, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Jean Kirkpatrick, Jean Whitney, Jayne Fonda, Irene Gibson, Maxine Fowler, Elizabeth Thatcher, Edna Smith, Ruby Kreculov, and Zoe Lemon.



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Eagle Cagers Trim North for Tenth Consecutive Win

North, South, Abraham Lincoln, St. Joseph Succumb Before Purple Onslaught— Pattullo Shines in Offense

For the tenth time in the 1926-27 basket ball season, the avalanche of purple submerged all opposing colors, and the Eagle men at the Jewish Community Center hoopsters emerged victorious. In the last two weeks the team has journeyed down to the Josies' habitat, crossed the "Big Muddy," visited the Packers, and frisked among the Polar Bears, and the results of these excursions have been anything but disas-

Pattullo Gets Fourteen

A daring expedition of Central hunters made the fur fly up North outfit of Polar Bears.

Piling up an 8-to-0 lead in the first quarter, the Purple fighters forced Coach J. W. Jackson to send in his shock troops. These men led by the valiant Towslee, the only Norseman who looked really good, put up an excellent but losing fight for the remainder of the game and came within five points of the top near the close of the second canto.

O'Hanlon and Grayson made their first bows before a Central audience

The Eagles' best quarter was the third when they succeeded in dumptwo for North. Knapple's men led by a margin of 27 to 9 as the period The final canto showed the Polar outfit barely able to put it over the Purple reserves. As valiant "Skipper" Bexten popped off the final gun, the score stood: Central, 34; North, 17, just half.

It was a gala evening for Fouts and Pattullo. Leon pulled down 13 counters and "Johnny" 14. Summary:

CENTRAL (34)

CENTRAL (34)			war il
FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Pattullo, rf 6	2-3	0	14
Chadwell, rf 0	0-0	0	0
Thompson, If2	0-0	0	4
Tollander, If 0	0.0	0	0
Fouts, c 5	3-4	1	13
O'Hanlon, c 0	0-0	0	0
Jones, rg 0	1-1	3	1
Grayson, rg 0	0.0	0	0
Wright, Ig 1	0-0	0	2
McCreary, lg 0	0-0	-0	0
T-1-1	60	-	2.
Totals14	6-8	4	34
NORTH (17)			
FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Towslee, rf 4	1-3	1	9
Donnahos, rf 0	0-0	0	0
Taylor, If 0	0-1	0	0
Carter, If 0	0-1	2	0
Burke, c 3	0-0	0	6
Quisenberry, c 0	0-1	0	0
Gandy, rg 1	0-0	0	2
Wallace, rg 0	0-0	2	0
Barber, lg0	0-0	0	0
King, lg 0	0-0	0	Ö
y			-
Totals 8	1-6	5	17
Referee: Hickey, Creighton.			

Abe Link Victory Decisive

12 all at half time, Central's fiery 20 to 19. The Blue and White apknights of the hardwood court assailed the Abraham Lincoln defensive forces and carried home from across the Missouri a fairly decisive victory with a 26-to-15 win.

Starting out like a whirlwind, the Purple piled up a 6-to-0 margin before the Link offense was able to get in the lead as the final quarter into action. A field goal and a gift opened by sinking a field goal. His toss apiece for Horacek, Pattullo, and mates increased the score to 20 to Jones and a field goal for Wright 17, an advantage which they retained accounted for the Eagles' 11 points until the waning moments, when Cap-

ans' best bid, solved the Purple de- chalking up another two-point tally. fense twice fore two field goals, drop- Luckily the gun popped before fur ping them neatly in while Central ther harm could be done cagers still slept somewhere down near the other end of the court.

all their own way. Central guards Ellis, Blue and White guard, charged were too eager and the Bluffs forwards intercepted passes time and Leon Fouts, knocked him over and again to race unhampered down the inflicted a cut over the right eye

After talking things over during the interval between halves, the Eagles reappeared on the floor with murder in their hearts. For the rest of the fracas Central had everything

three points.			
Summary:			. 1
CENTRAL (26)			
FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Pattullo, rf 4	1	1	9
Chadwell, rf 0	0	0	0
Thompson, If 0	0	0	0
Tollander, If 0	0	1	0
Horacek, c 3	2	0	8
Jones, rg 1	1	4	3
Wright, lg	0	0	6
McCreary, lg 0	0	0	0
Totals11	4	6	26
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	(15)		
FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Barritt, rf2	0	2	4
Henning, rf 0	0	0	0
Berry, 1f 3	0	0	6
Wright, c 0	0	1	0
Anderson, c 0	1	0	1
Haines, rg 0	0	0	0
Baysen, rg1	0	. 2	2
Hickey, lg 0	0	1	0
Smith, lg 1	0	0	2
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South Contest Hard-Fought

In a closely fought contest which at times assumed proportions of a real old-fashioned grid battle, full of last Tuesday when they banged away hard tackles, end runs, line plunges, a 34-to-17 victory over a growling and long passes, the avenging White Eagles swooped down on South Omaha last Friday and grabbed in their talons the larger portion of a 22-to-18

> At the very outset the Packer ofense, led by "Bidy" Bernard, who ended the game with nine points tucked under his belt as a fitting conclusion to his high school career, took the Purple off its feet.

"Johnny" Pattullo drew first blood for Central. Thompson and Wright made a successful effort apiece, and the quarter ended 9 to 7 in favor of

As the second quarter opened, as first squad men in this encounter. Coach F. Y. Knapple injected Leon Coach F. Y. Knapple had his whole Fouts into the fray. Fouts' presence reserve lineup in the game several in the lineup seemed to act as a tonic, for Central immediately stepped to the fore at the samestime holding Patton's men scoreless with the exception of a lone free throw sunk at ing 15 counters into the basket to the outset of the period. The gun's bark at the close of the half found the marauding Purple warriors at the front with a five-point lead.

The second period was a nip and tuck scrap all the way, the two outfits taking turns at sinking 'em. Fouts and Pattullo gleaned two goals apiece for Central's total of eight points for this canto.

"Johnny" Pattullo, crack forward, was high point man for the melee with four field goals and two gift tosses to his credit.

1	Summary:			
1	CENTRAL (22)			
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
1	Pattullo, rf 4	2-3	1	10
1	Thompson, lf 1 Chadwell, lf 0	1-3	0	3
1	Chadwell, If 0	0.0	0	0
2	Horacek, c 0	0-0	0	0
2	Fouts, c 3	0-4	3	6
	Jones, rg 0	1-1	3	1
,	Wright, lg 1	0-1	0	2
)	Totals 9	4-12	7	22
1	SOUTH (18)			
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
	Anthony, rf 2	0-4	0	4
	Bernard, If 4	1-1	4	9
4	Semerad, If 0	0-2	0	0
2	Mullen, c 1	1-2	0	3
2	Reeves, rg 0	0-0	4	
2	McAvoy, rg 0	0-1	1	
900000	Ashburn, lg 1	0-0	0	2
2	Totals 8	2-10	9	18
č		4.7	- To	100

Fouts Receives Injury

Joseph, Mo., Friday, January 21, and most points at the end of this time nie Somers, forwards; Anna Hen-Piling up an 11-to-4 lead in the tory from under the very noses of the first quarter, only to have it knotted downstream cagers to the tune of pareled men led 12 to 6 at the close of the half.

Handicapped by a strange floor and a baffling Jo-Jo offense, the Eagles Tuesday, January 25. When the dust didn't get going until the third canto, had lifted and they saw what had oc- but then the fireworks started popcurred, Central was sitting pretty ping with a vengeance, the Purple knotting the count just a few seconds before the whistle.

Captain Jones put the Central reps tain Hanna of the Blue and White Berry, who seemed to be the Bluff- threw a scare into the Eagle camp by

Waxing desperate as they saw th game slipping from their grasp, the The Iowans had the second period St. Joe basketeers also waxed rough. boisterously into poor, helpless little which kept him out of the Abe Lincoln encounter.

> FT. PF. Pts Pattullo, rf Chadwell, 1 Jones, rg Wright, lg-rg McCreary

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Ducks Outsplash Packer Aquatics Contest On;

Enger Smashes Free Style **Record at Community** Center Tank

Adopting the pace set by the Eagle noopsters, Central's aquatic representatives out-splashed the South merpool last Friday by defeating them 64 to 13. The Packers were overfailed to take a single first place, forfeiting three events.

Paul Enger broke the previous city Hardwood: record and tied the state record. The time was 1:02.4, done in a pool in which four turns were necessary instead of the customary three.

The summary of events according to the regular order to be used in all tank meets follows:

160-yard relay—Won by Central (L. Enger, P. Gallup, O'Hanlon, P. Enger). Time: 1:32.8. Plunge for distance—Smith, Central; Larkin, Central; Crosby, South. Distance: 51 feet inches. 40-yard free style—P. Enger, Central; Wat-ins, South; O'Hanlon, Central. Time: 21

conds. 220-yard free style—Central (by forfeit.) 100-yard breast stroke—Petchson, Central hristiansen, Central; Bingham, South. Time

1:29.
100-yard back stroke—C. Gallup, Central;
Thomas, Central. Time: 1:14.4.
Fancy diving—P. Gallup, Central; Bingham,
South; Veylupek, South.
Medley relay—Central (by forfeit).

Bedell Smiles! Why? New Mat

At last! Yes, the mat problem is solved. Benson high's \$500 wrestling mat has been bequeathed to Central for the rest of the sea-

"It's a big relief," sighed R. B. Bedell, wrestling mentor, last Tuesday. "I don't know what we would have done if Benson hadn't lent us that mat. Although the boys haven't been able to do much yet, we ought to get started now."

The mat was furnished the Benson institution by the Board of Education last fall. However, on account of the lack of a coach, the mat remained unused. When delivered to Central, it was still covered with its original wrappings.

Weber, Sabata to Captain Girl Volley Ball Teams

Esther Weber '30 and Marie Sa Purple and White volley ball teams, on. respectively, in the meeting held in 415 last Wednesday afternoon. "The captains and the teams were chosen according to the merit of their play-

Purple tossers staged another of Wednesday afternoon until spring vatheir second-half comebacks at St. cation. The team that tallies the center; Margaret Thomas and Bonwill be the winner of the tournament.

Those defending the White are: Edith Grobman, Virginia Jones, Josephine Martin, Esther Weber, Helen Richardson, Kathleen Spencer, Marion Bradley, Elizabeth Evarts, Helen Lancaster, Bonita Clay, and Ruth Wetherill

team: Marie Sabata, Ollie Mattison. Betty Durran, Louise Sonderegger, Johnson, Martha Graham, Grace Chaloupka, Mildred Vasko, Ruth Chadwell, Clara Rose Swoboda, and Dorothy Hughes.

Hoop enthusiasts were given the scare of their lives last Saturday when daily papers listed John Mc-Donald Pattullo as a January grad from Central. However, this was all mistake. Mac will not don the cap and gown until June.

Jack: "Say, John, does your sister niss her husband now that he is dead?

John: "Oh, no. She's got a parrot that swears, a chimney that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night."-The Manulite, New Haven,

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Hear ye! Hear ye! The sport staff of The Weekly Register herewith pro claims that on Wednesday, the 16th day of February, 1927, there will be bequeathed by the above named, party of the first part, to the person or teacher, party of the second part, the munificent sum of one berry (\$1) whelmed in the waves set up by for the best submission of more fit-Coach Ed Burdick's tanksters and ting, wise, and original cognomens than those bestowed or wished by their beloved forebears upon the fol-In the 100-yard free style event lowing listed knights of the Court of minute twelve seconds, and Luther

- John McDonald Pattullo.
- Gilbert Horacek.
- Horace Jones. DeLoss Thompson.
- Carl Tollander. Wallace Chadwell.
- John Wright. DeWitt McCreary.
- Leon Fouts.
- Coach F. Y. Knapple. 10. Coach J. G. Schmidt.
- Coach Louis N. Bexten. Coach Gilbert Barnhill.

In other words, a \$1 prize will be given to the person who can invent the best list of nicknames for Central's basket ball coaches and first

squad men The conditions:

1. The contest ends at the close of fifth hour Wednesday, February 16, 1927.

2. The contest is open to anyone affiliated in any way with Central high school, both students and fac-

3. As many lists may be submitted by any one person as desired.

4. Choices must be written in ink or typed on ordinary small sized note book paper and submitted in a sealed envelope to The Weekly Register office, care Nickname Contest Editor.

5. Cognomens must be original. No names already conferred upon the men will be accepted

Freshman, Senior Girl Basket Ball Squads Selected

Basket shooting and a peppy practice game constituted the seniorsophomore basket ball practice held in 425 last Wednesday after school. Neither team is playing up to the standard set last year, but the pracbata '28 were elected captains of the tices will be more regular from now

> In the short game closing the prac tice, the sophomore quintet held the seniors to a 4-to-4 score.

The permanent teams are as folows: seniors: Dorothy Zimmerman, ing," said Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, center; Madeline Shipman and Dorothy Jones, forwards; Dorothy Bou-Three games will be played every cher and Eleanore Viner, guards; Oletha Ingram and Margaret Cathers, drickson and Lucile Davis, guards Faye Henderson and Josephine Por-

Letterman Enters Central

Wayne Nelson, former Aurora, Neb., high school athlete has moved The following compose the Purple to Omaha with his family and has Richardson, guards; and Emily Hall entered Central high school. He is and Esthyre Steinberg, substitutes. versatile in sports, being a letterman in basket ball, baseball, and football, He will try out in basket ball soon, according to J. G. Schmidt, for the position of center.

> our school system is recognized by the University of Minnesota as su perior to that of Minneapolis, and that we concur with them in the opinion," writes Mrs. H. L. Noah, former girls' band instructor, to Principal J. G. Masters.

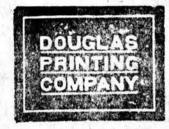
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Tech, South Check Central Grapplers

Enter Now! Trotter, Smith, Kelley, L. **Enger Win Matches** for Purple

> Central's bone-crushing unit has suffered two drubbings at the hands of South and Tech. The Southerners piled up 33 points to Central's 7 and Tech grapplers totaled 31 to the Purple score of 11.

In the meet with South, Trotter of the Eagle squad won a time decision advantage in the 135-pound class over Blend of the Packers in one Enger in the heavyweight class defeated Dyba of South by a fall in four minutes and ten seconds.

The Techsters were defeated in the 95-pound class by Smith of Central in a time advantage of two minutes and fifty seconds. Kelley of Central won a time advantage over Babcock of the Maroons in the 125-pound class, the time being one minute and one second.

North's grapplers will mix with the Purple crew next Friday in the Polar Bear's gym. The following week the Creightonians are scheduled to meet the Eagles at Central. Wrestling practice will be held in room 439 until March 18.

Schmidt Schedules Thanksgiving Game

Breaking the old precedent, Papa" Schmidt has lined up a grid opponent for next Thanksgiving, Abraham Lincoln, who will meet the Purple warriors on the Tee Jay field. Enthusiasts will be repaid for the dearth of home games in 1926, for Coach Schmidt's proteges will encounter but one opponent on a foreign field. The 1927 outfit will travel to Sioux City on October 29.

North high is a newcomer on the Eagle card. The Purple will encounter every Omaha team ex cept Benson and Creighton. The latter was dropped from Central's grid program last year on account

of conflicting dates. Here it is: Oct. 1—Fremont (here).
Oct. 8—Beatrice (here).
Oct. 15—St. Joseph (here).
Oct. 22—Open.
Oct. 29—North.
Nov. 5—Sioux City (there).
Nov. 11—South (Creighton).
Nov. 19—Tech (Tech).
Nov. 24—Abraham Lincoln (there).

Junior Feminine Cagers Beat Frosh Basketeers

Basket shooting and a short game featured the junior-freshman basket ball practice held in 425 last Tuesday after school. Both teams showed decided lack of practice.

In the gamé following the practice, 12-to-2 score. Frances Holquist it up." showed adeptness at basket shooting. well for the juniors. Ruth Chadwell is a promising forward for the fresh-

The permanent freshman team is as follows: Dorothy Hughes, center; Ruth Chadwell and Esther Weber forwards; Mary Edwards and Helen

Rose Weber, junior, refereed the

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Hoop Menu for Next Week Promises Close Competition

Cagers Will Play Hosts to Lincoln, Kansas City Next Week-Mermen to Tackle Norsemen Tonight at Tech

Followers of basket ball are promised a chance to see two exciting games in the near future. The Argentine high school basket ball team of Kansas City, Mo., will clash with the Purple basket flippers on Friday, February 11, and the Lincoln aggregation will invade Eagle territory on Tuesday, February 8. Due to the change in this date from tonight to next Tuesday, there will be no game this week-end.

Some Coach!



MENTOR F. Y. KNAPPLE

Freshmen, meet Central's basket ball coach. He's a top-notcher, and he's popular with the girls, too.

F. Y. Knapple is now at the height of the third year of his career as Purple cage (not monkey, you know) mentor. Before his services were secured for Central, "Yost" piloted the Ashland team. He was mentor at Sutton for three years, putting out a and a decisive 40-to-19 win from state champ team which entered the Creighton Prep. National cage meet at Chicago. Here, the Sutton outfit succeeded in carrying off its first round game, only to be beaten out in the second tier.

Wrestling an All **Round Sport Says** Grappling Mentor capital city.

"Wrestling isn't the rough and tumble sport that uninformed people think it is," emphasizes George Pinneo, coach of the 1920 American Olympic grappling team, in an interesting article appearing in this month's issue of The American Boy

"It demands all the traits of a good athlete: the speed and wind of a track man, the muscles of a football trounced the Abe Lincoln team on lineman, an acrobat's agility and January 25 to the tune of 26 to 7. sense of balance, and a swimmer's all-round development. It builds stopped, however, when the South the juniors emerged victorious with a these qualities in the boys who take flippers skinned through in the pre-

> tional A. A. U. and three National Y. M. C. A. championship teams, and Tuesday, 20 to 13. is considered as one of the very best wrestling coaches in the United States.

The article carefully explains and O'Hanlon, center, and Grayson. illustrates fundamental wrestling guard. holds and is written especially for beginners in the science and for high school and college bonecrushers.

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The Capital Cityans are reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the state. To date they have not dropped a single encounter and have won fourteen games. They will meet the Tech hoopsters today. During

Here's the Purp	ole cage	record
in black and white		
School Ce	entral	Opp.
Crete	21	27
Hastings	12	15
Indianola	35	23
Holdrege	31	14
Minden	44	4
Grand Island	22	8
Beatrice	37	. 8
Creighton	21	19
St. Joseph	20	19
Abraham Lincoln	26	15
South Omaha	22	18
North Omaha	34	17
Totals	325	187

self to be strong offensively as well as in other respects.

Coach Browne's proteges leave no room for doubt in their victories The scores have been for the mos part lop-sided. In the two frays of last week the red and black tossers took a 35-to-17 victory from York

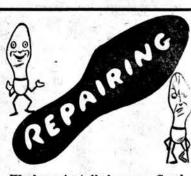
In the realm of the Ducks two important events are to take place. The North mermen and Purple paddlers will hold a dual meet tonight at o'clock in the Tech pool. The swimming team is scheduled to face the Lincoln aquatics next Friday. Although the place is not settled, the meet will probably take place in the

Reserve Hoop Artists Pile Up Good Record

Following in the footsteps of the first team, Central's reserve basket ball cagers have won three out of the last four games. January 21 they captured a win against the Tee Jay team with a score of 16 to 10, and

Their streak of good luck was liminary to the South-Central game Mr. Pinneo has produced three Na- with a 13-to-8 score. However, Cen tral retaliated when they beat North

> Davis, forward, leads in the scoring race with 25 points in the last four games. Other stellar players are



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