Sophomore Earns 48 Points; Miss Boss Runs Second With 40

For the second consecutive year, Walter Thome, of Sparta, heads the boys' basketball team with 56 points for seventeen season bouts. Thome, with these points, is the favorite of all the other students of the College.

Five other liberal arts sopho-
mores are named on the roll: Miss Janet Wiensler from St. Francis, Traverse City, 39 points; Miss Judith Cook, Mt. Mercy, 36 points; Miss Katherine Schiffner and Miss Mary Talcis, Catholic Central, 35 and 32 points, respectively.

Joseph Rink, of Mercy, heads the liberal arts freshmen with 40 points, Miss Mildred Foutz of Mt. Mercy and Miss Mary Teres- man of Catholic Central, earned 35 points.

The Commerce Curriculum lists one sophomore, John E. Herrmann, who won 38 points, and Miss Marian Herrmann, 39 points; Elwyn Bonnell, 36 points, and Miss Marian Voss, 35 points, all from Catholic Central.

In Music, Miss Colice Hertz, Central High, won 34 points, and Miss Elaine Angelbeck, New Triver High School, Winnebago, Illinois, 30 points.

Sister M. Rose Galvan, gradua-
ted in Arts, shared with Father in the teacher training curriculum, sister; James W. Riley, a graduate of St. Patrick's, Parrett, 31 points.

Eight Newcomers Enroll At College Second Semester

Eight new students registered at the College at the opening of the second semester.

William Doerren, from Lone Pine, Idaho, '39, C. E. for a chemistry course while on tour last summer, returned at the beginning of the semester to enroll with a full-time freshman schedule. Thomas McFarland, Lansing, a former student at Notre Dame, is another newcomer.

John Ora, '27, and Joseph Ryan, '36, Catholic Central, entered the engineering and business administration courses, respectively.

The music department numbers two new students, Miss Gregor, '37, and Miss Jane Vou, '36, both from Mt. Mercy academy.

Jack Monk, one of the last year's freshmen, who was unable to re-

turn in September, 1937, is again on the student roster, as is also Robert Schunck, who, after a full semester of work, returned for his sec-

ond semester of freshman work.

Alumni Members Hold Clinic With Secretarial Club

Personal experiences in the busi-
ness field were discussed at the Secretarial Club Clinic, Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the College auditorium. A committee of the club who at present hold office positions in the city. The Clinic was sponsored by the Com-

cowenhead Printing company, spoke about experiences in the advertising business. Miss Mary Jo Dolan, who is with the Grand Rapids Typo-
s, spoke about the use of the insurance applications, and Miss Ruth Evans, of the General Electric company, gave inside lights on insurance policies.

Dixie in the various depart-

ments of the College is handled by Miss Lorraine Low-
ing, of the Grand Rapids Trust Company, with Miss Alice Burck, employed at the Citizens Industrial bank, told the students about the manner in which payments are handled. Kevin Murphy, of the Grand Rapids Tele-
	yard, talked on Life and Business.

After the various problems were discussed, Miss Josephine Caven, and Miss Leone Winneke enter-

tered with dramatic readings.

Library Gets Volumes Of Oxford English Dictionary, Encyclopedia

Mr. Wencel Milamog, Busi-


This month was Travel month' in the library. Sister M. Malachy, librarian, has a display of clippings and pictures on the bulletin board as well as one of travel books. The latter display features James Abbe, ace photographer for the Associated Press, and Richard Hubbert.

Since February is Catholic Press

Vample Police Court

To be unfair to conjecture that a C. J. student be guilty of allowing personality or let us say human frailty, interfere with civil justice, but witness the medi-
cal care and the resultant per-
fecution with which Miss Gerry Kirchhoff presented herself at police court, Wednesday, February 6. Please: not guilty. First witness: Miss Iona Bon, who testified that she was badly shaken up by the impact involving Miss Kirchhoff's car and some one else's who would probably like to collect. Our blind siren was able to re-

word after the conclusion of the marked ensemble of all our officers of the law to Nelson Eddy, of all people.

Library Section To Treat Philosophy, Technique Of Catholic Press


quarterly university, respectively, will speak at the Regional Catholic Press Conference, which will convene in Grand Rapids, March 19, for a one-day session.

Monsignor Nos will address the delegates in St. Andrew's cathedral at the Solan High Mass which will officially open the conference. Dean O'Sullivan will address the main feature of the closing session at 3 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

Lambeon At Morton Two other general meetings will be held in this area. The first is the Knights of Columbus auditorium, when the Rev. Emer. L. Christy will speak at the Regional Press Conference, will extend a welcome to the delegates and sound the keynote of the meeting, after which the Rev. Emer. L. Christy will address an address on "The Catholic Student and The Press," the second is a one-day session at the Morton Hotel at the Rev. Arthur P. Bukowski, president of the Col-

lege, will preside, and the Rev. William Murphy, assistant princi-
pal of Catholic Central, will speak.

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Catholic Action

A complaint often voiced by Catholic readers throughout the world concerns the frequency with which our Catholic viewpoint is ignored by the Catholic press, an omission that is due to . . . the inability to understand that Catholic principles exist, and that Catholic views may possibly be of some value or interest.

Now it is fairly simple to deduce that herein lies an indictment of Catholic Action, even including the Catholic defense. It is also quite evident that the press is grossly aware of these Catholic principles and views. Surely the means of disseminating them are as effective when employed by members of the Church as in the hands of some vociferous advocate of an American five-year plan.

The Catholic press must of necessity play a prominent role in this activity. The secular press is certainly in a position to ignore Catholic viewpoints, especially when Catholics themselves fail to formulate that viewpoint as a general, basic daily life. Shall it be the fate of the Catholic press to struggle amid passivity?

The major requirements of the Catholic press are adequate financial support and competent direction, so as to present its point of view concisely and unemotionally. To quote again from the editorial before mentioned, "It (the Catholic participation in this error, but its chief mission is to teach truth." To accomplish this, there must be Catholic newspapers—real newspapers, as well as magazines and pamphlets.

Henry Howells, who realized when the Catholic press can stand firm and proud without attempting to vindicate its own existence can have widespread acknowledgment of a Catholic point of view. William Qualpy, St. T.

(Editors' Note: When Miss Qualpy went in to the Catholic Action Press, she took a position in keeping with the Catholic viewpoint as it regarded the Catholic press. It was in preparation for writing this article that she won the honors which brought her such recognition. As Miss Qualpy states the statement may be inaccurate due to the lack of all types of information. Will there be a point of view for the Catholic press to adopt?)*

We Dare Not Be Laggards In The Race

There is work for each of us in the vineyard of God, regardless of the race or age in which we are placed. Sow not the best seed in the most fruitful soil. To sow half-caste sons and daughters instead of the best men and women in the most fertile fields. Further, the Catholic viewpoint is profoundly realistic. (Ritual of Religious profession.) This is the Catholic viewpoint which has the promise which calls upon the millions of our children to enter upon the period of Septuagesima. And she looks ahead joyously and confidently toward the triumph of her children in the victory of her divine Spouse on the glorious feast of Easter.

Catholic Periodical Sign Post

. . . this month points to outstanding articles on the Catholic Press.

"The Catholic Press does not, of course, devote space to pictures and long accounts of divorces, suicides and murders, but it does search out their causes; it does not splash half-page photographs of autopsies, but it does plead for peace and solace for the sorrowing and suffering, and it does not carry off the titles of private lives and public scandals, but it does plead for the ills which are carried with the two words: "Suffering.""

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"The Catholic Press, like all other Catholic papers, has a not-too dim suspicion that it has a bit of the Mavourneen in her! Am I right, O'Malley? (Shoes and beyond?)

NOTABLE NATIVITIES

FEBRUARY

16. Elwyn Thomas Bonnell
16. Emma Ocelia Kamm
16. Irene Ann Kiskis
19. Coleta Carolyn Herp
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Finland's Only Bishop Visits Catholic Junior En Tour in U. S.

Most Reverend William Cobben Explains Religious Situation in Finland

By Mary Talus

Residing in the far-off land of the United States, Finland, the great little nation, made another contribution to the cause of Catholicism by sending its Bishop, the Most Reverend William Cobben, D.D., to the Catholic Junior college in particular where she granted an interview with the only Catholic bishop, the Most Reverend William Cobben, D.D., who has ever had the privilege of visiting the United States in a revelation.

Faculty and students of the College were honored to have His Excellency as speaker at the Catholic Life Conference assembly, Friday, February 4, at which he presented clearly the religious situation in Finland.

"After the middle ages," the bishop asserted, "the reformation in Sweden gradually spread to Finland, the land which became the most protestant in the world. To-day Catholicism is slowly returning and there are four Catholic churches established there with eleven priests and sixteen nuns to do the missionary work. One convent, the Finnish people fervently Catholic."

Before closing, His Excellency paused, surveyed the group before him and said:—"What can you do to help bring Finland back to Finland as we also pray for America?"

PERSONALS

The Misses Lorraine McCormick, Kathleen Enright, Jane Buffone, Catherine Riley, Leone Winekski, Norren Harsharan, and Marian Harkin commenced the month of January with a spirit, Tuesday, February 1, when they journeyed to Muskegon to attend the Catholic Junior vs. Muskegon Junior basketball game. Miss Estelle Quigley, '37, former editor of the C. J. Herald, entered the students after the guns at the Avenue Apartments, Muskegon.

Miss Marian Breckling visited friends in Ann Arbor from January 29 to February 1 when she attended the women's home, 940 Belleclaire Road, Sunday, January 30.

Miss Genevieve O'Malley was honored at a party for her classmates, Saturday, January 29, in her home, 721 Water Street S. E.

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Misses Doris Boss took part in the basketball game, February 29, the Roman Catholic Junior Skating Party - Bostwick Lake. The scene is Friday night, a typical night for skating; the ice being perfect, as is the scene. I am sure about to present "Catholic Junior on the ice."

"Tell, there, there in the Paris's "pax EDKINS" gliding along as if she knew how to skate. I don't fool you, we know they have."--

Behind The Bars

Homestaygoodness Sophia

The sophomores have put off their bittersweet ways of the first semester and, mournfully realizing it as their last lap at C. J. C., have decided to help the Catholic Junior college in particular which is called the land of 1,000 lakes."

Questioned about the students of his adopted country, Bishop Cobben was eager and pleased to answer, "Yes, we have the educational system, there too. And there are just as many young women attending the universities as there are men. We have three universities—two are private and one belongs to the state."

"Do you know," he smiled proudly, "we were the first European country to give women votes in 1907."

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Le Le Cercle Francais Sees 'Sans Famille'

The Family theatre was the meeting center for French students of this city, Friday afternoon, January 28, when they gathered to witness the screen version of "Sans Famille."

The Catholic Francais of the College appeared en masse and occupied seats in the middle section of the theatre, and immediately previous to reading Mabel's little tale, the audience was so eager to see that they

Career Week will be featured by the Catholic Evidence Guild free to the public. The guild will sponsor the assembly that week. The guild will screen the movies in which the pictures of whom they are interested.

The Catholic Press in Holland, Germany, Austria, France and England will be treated statistite by the English language which includes devastating interpretations of "Hearts and Flowers" (semi-direct quavers by Miss Herr). "Bars and Stripes Forever" featured a sturdy drones furnished by Miss Boucher, and a sort of piccolo obligato done in the upper scales by Miss Herr. Engagements made between a a.m. and p. m., outside of studio

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Miss Margaret McGuire is to take a trip to Florida at the end of the month, and she will go from February 28 to March 15.

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An instance where experience was the best teacher: Joe Henne was not as coming back the second semester. Tuesday afternoon (after registration) saw Joe back to school. The cigaretties and the two shows that he had gone to on Monday in order to pass the time away had cost too much... So Joe, a smart fellow at mathematics, decided to come back to school and take Speech.

College Rumor

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"March 6 to 11. The group will have been in the country for the past fourteen years."

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SPORTS CALENDAR

February
Central State Teachers' college frosh at Mount St. Mary's College, February 17.
24. Muskegon junior college at Catholic Central gym, 8 p. m.
25. Muskegon downs Red Raider five at Howard Arena, 8 p. m.

Strong Calvin Rally Defeats Bearcats
A barrage of baskets in the closing minutes of the game gave the Calvin college reserve a 37-30 victory over the Catholic junior college in a basketball game at Calvin college, February 4. Pity was the hard and close all the way. As late as the final three minutes of the contest, the score stood at 26-22. The Bearcats took a quick lead of 5-1 as soon as the game got under way. Calvin stage two baskets, one in the closing minute of the period to tie the game at 11-11. Both teams remained even for the rest of the contest, the score standing at 26-22. At halftime the reserves held a 13-12 margin.

The CatholicJaysees began to whittle away at the Calvin advantage at the start of the second half. Jack Monk reduced the lead to 18-16, and came through again in the middle period to knot the count at 25-25. The reserves drew up to the 23-point mark, but the Bearcats immediately cut the margin to 20-28. A strong closing rally revealed the reserves won the second half, 37-24.

The Hope frosh outdistanced their rivals in 11 of 12 terms for the first five minutes, scoring without opposition. Duff and Scholten were the Ceejay leaders with 8 apiece, and Dubridge and Duff each 6.

A pair of 6-minute rallies featured the second half. Soreng was able to score only two points against the Monks during the opening interval. He then scored when he took the advantage, 12-11. Five minutes later, the Muskies again took the lead, 16-15. Eugene Dubridge and Leon Duff knocked in consecutive field goals that put the Muskies into a commanding lead at 37-24. The Catholics staged its outburst. Churchward and Ryan paced the visitors with 11 and 8 points respectively. Dubridge and Scholten were high for the Catholic Jaysees with 8 apiece, and Dubridge and Duff each had 6.

The Bearcats held their rivals on even terms for the first five minutes, then scored 13 points and added a charity toss to pull ahead at 13-7. The Catholics came back with 7 points, equalizing for the first time with 13-13. Close play marked the start of the last period, as Taalman took the lead away, 16-15. Muskegon regained the lead at 12-11. Five minutes later, the Muskies again took the lead, 16-15. Eugene Dubridge and Leon Duff knocked in consecutive field goals, giving Catholic Central its upper hand during most of the first half, while the Bearcats, although the winners held the advantage for the remainder of the contest.

Herkson scored a brace of field goals to give Catholic Junior the lead at 27-24, and the Muskies forced the ball in and out of the net for the remainder of the contest. The Catholics outscored the Bearcats in the second half, and the game ended with the Catholic Junior holding the advantage, 37-27.

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The CatholicJaysee
tourney, with Joe Ryan leading the Catholic Junior lead at 8 points apiece, and Ryan connected for 7 points.

The final score was 40-32, but the Ceejays though losing a large attendance. Coach White's effort was not without results.

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