

Christmas Spirit Invades Central's Halls

Wranglers Attend Conclave at Purdue

CENTRAL STUDENTS WIN THREE OF FIVE DEBATES

Central's debate squad attended the eighth annual debate conference at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4. Sixty-six schools sent debaters to this conference which stimulates interest throughout the state.

After registering at noon on Friday, they heard a debate between the University of Wisconsin and Purdue. Friday evening they attended a banquet.

Saturday morning Prof. John P. Senning and Samuel McKelvie of Nebraska spoke on unicameralism and bicameralism respectively.

As a climax to this conference the Central debaters participated in practice debates, of which they won three out of five.

Those who attended were: Evelyn Accoe, George Balla, Martha Patterson, Doris Dorman, Albert Plotkin, Vail Pische, John Janso, Winifred Young, Phil Levy, Mildred McNaughton, Arthur Weiss, Al Katz, Marjorie Castle, Jeanne Wharton, and Coach Keegan.

The squad is now preparing for a debate tournament to be held in Elkhart, January 8.

Students Show Talents

In Home Room Programs

Room 318 spent Friday morning making plans for a Christmas basket.

This home room which was the first to have a home room newspaper, has renamed it the "Weekly Buzz." It was formerly the "Newsie" written by Mary Mikesell and Marie Edwards and it is now being edited by Roma Woltz.

George Stratigos, student council representative, talked to the students of 401 concerning the functions and working methods of the student council. The clubs classification and office limitation bills were explained.

Edward Waters delighted room 123 by singing popular numbers during the activities period Friday morning.

Home Rooms 37 and 40 combined in a community singing in Mr. Von Brock's room Friday morning.

Katherine Mollar accompanied on the piano, and singing was led by "Pop" Cole.

After a discussion led by Murray Rearick, Friday morning, students of 311 decided to contribute a Christmas basket and a Christmas party and the exchanging of gifts. Committees were selected to plan the party.

HEURING'S LATIN PROTEGES HAVE POETIC POSSIBILITIES

Inspired by the Virgil students, Mrs. Heuring's Latin classes have become poetry enthusiasts.

After seeing several rhymes by the "Virgils" on the board, the Latin One, Two and Caesar classes followed suit and produced several clever "ditties." Most of these are on subjects concerning the study of the Latin language.

USHERS CLUB ELECTS

At a special meeting held Friday the Ushers club chose officers for next year. John Fassnacht was elected Head usher, Paul Borough and J. P. Sandusky, captains and Nick Pappas, secretary. C. L. Kuhn is sponsor of the club.

Craftsmen



Charles Hayden and Art Wekony with their project made during the study of the "House of Seven Gables."

JUNIORS CREATE REPLICA OF OLD PYNCHON HOME

Art Wekony and Charles Hayden seemed to find "The House of Seven Gables" in Miss Dobbins' 4th hour English V class particularly interesting as is shown by their extraordinary project. For these two, with detailed perfection, made a replica of this famous house which would do credit to any professional craftsman. Complete to shingles on the roof, the model shows clearly the "seven gables," the "balcony window," and other points of interest. All due credit should be given to these two boys who have done such a remarkable piece of work.

EXTENSION WORK IS OFFERED

High school graduates who are unable to go away to school should consider the opportunity of attending Indiana University extension classes.

Held at Central, the classes are offered at a minimum cost and give university credit at Indiana and Purdue Universities. It is possible to earn university credits for the freshman year in these two colleges. And for those who do not intend to go on to school after graduation from high school, further study will surely be of some help in the future.

Dr. Norman, an Indiana professor, discussed the work last Thursday with Senior A's. Miss Rooney will give information concerning courses, costs, etc.

STUDENTS SEE STUDEBAKERS

Central sociology classes visited the Studebaker corporation Tuesday morning on a tour of inspection. Students are now studying a unit on industry.

Layden Will Speak At Hi-Y Banquet

MISHAWAKA CHAPTERS PLAN TRI-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Students, teachers, parents—the annual Football Banquet is here again.

The football warriors of Central, Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka will meet under one roof Monday, December 13, in the Columbia Athletic Club.

The direction of the banquet this year is under the supervision of the Mishawaka chapters of the Hi-Y. The principal feature of the evening will be the speech of Elmer Layden, who will speak on fellowship and also show pictures of several of Notre Dame's encounters this season. All in all a very profitable and enjoyable evening is promised. Student tickets are on sale for \$.75 while adult tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any Hi-Y member.

The Beta chapter of Hi-Y in their campaign for the new and different have invited the senior and Gamma chapter to be their guests at a Donkey Derby party in the Y on December 19.

Donkey Derby is a new game of South Bend vintage accommodating six persons. Hi-Y men are asked to make up tables of six members and attend gratis.

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Drama Club members are planning the annual banquet for December 16 at 6:30 P. M. Julia Swintz is in charge of arrangements, place to be announced later. Program committee members are Jane Gaff, chairman; Lucille Barnhart and Mary Nitsche. In charge of collection of money are Mary Kevan, George Stratigos, and Catherine Crumm. Decoration committee, Jean Campbell.

SANFORD'S TOTS TURN SANTA

The senior A's in 209 are again collecting magazines and books for the patients at Healthwin. Bring your extra reading matter to 209 before the Christmas vacation starts.

ATTENTION!

Quiet hall day (Q. H. D.) will be sponsored by the Journalism class Tuesday, December 14.

On this day it is desired that students stop all loud talking, singing, shouting, whistling, and other noises which contribute to the ever increasing confusion in our halls. This does not mean that all talking should be prohibited, but merely the unnecessary noise.

Signs will be posted on that day reminding students of Q. H. D.

I WAS LOST MY FIRST DAY at CENTRAL and WAITED for the ELEVATOR

Before coming to Central I heard many tales of how the bewildered sophomores were sent to far corners of the building by roundabout ways to rooms which were nowhere near. I also heard about some "elevator" and was warned that there was no such thing, even though I might be told about it. I did not believe all these things, but decided not to ask questions of upperclassmen.

By some miracle, all went well the first day, I found all my classes without difficulty. I went home, assured now that it was impossible to get lost in Central.

The start of the downfall of this misplaced confidence was when I lost one of my books. This happened on the morning of the third day. While wandering around looking for it, I began to realize how mystifying the

building was, especially the puzzle of getting from the main building to the junior high building, where my locker was located. I began to get confused in going to my classes that morning. In the afternoon, upon reaching the first class, I saw that I had forgotten a book, and, since there was time, I decided to go back after it. Much to my astonishment and dismay I could not find my locker! I saw a blank wall where there should have been a door!

I have always been a good loser. Not in a sense of sportsmanship, but I have an uncanny ability to misplace things. I have lost many articles, some fairly large, but this was the first time I had ever lost such a thing as a locker. I hurried back toward class. Suddenly I discovered that I was in a part of the building

Senior "A" Play Topic of Latest Central Gossip

"The Whole Town's Talking" about the Senior A Class Play to be presented this afternoon, and Friday evening, in the high school auditorium.

You'll scream with laughter at the graceful(?) dancing of Mr. Simmons (Ed Hamblin) and thrill with delight over the sensational fight in the dark between Chet Binney (George Jackman), Donald Swift (Wallace Stanz) and Mr. Shields (Charles Sage).

The cast is as follows:
Henry Simmons.....Ed Hamblin
Harriet Simmons.....Lois Kiplinger
Ethel Simmons.....Mary Ellen Graf
Chester Binney.....George Jackman
Letty Lythe.....Betty Campbell
Donald Swift.....Wallace Stanz
Roger Shields.....Charles Sage
Lila Wilson.....Mary Jane McNabb
Annie.....Helen Jackson
Sally Otis.....Frances Levenson
Sadie Bloom.....Virginia Ludwick
Taxi-driver.....Russell Jenkins

The play is a fast-moving spectacle of laughter, love and tears, so don't fail to attend the hit of the year.

SEEN AT SENIOR PLAY REHEARSALS

1) George Jackman making love to Mary Ellen Graf like a mechanical man. One, two, three—clutch! P. S.—Don Juan Sage showed them how it's done.

2) Ed Hamblin being taught how to walk like something other than a horse.

3) Frances Levenson cultivating a giggle, while Mary Jane McNabb tries her luck at lip-sin.

4) Betty Campbell losing her temper when someone forgot(?) to learn his lines.

5) Wallace Stanz always missing his cue.

6) Margaret Whitely bragging about the two lines she gets to say. That's the old fight, Toots.

7) Lois Kiplinger insisting that she can't sing "Annie Laurie."

8) A Mae West in the making; I mean that sweet, slow, smooth, satisfying personality, Virginia Ludwick.

9) Russ Jenkins trying his hardest to be a hurly-burly taxi-driver. Guess you're just a pantiwaist at heart, Russ.

10) And last but not least, Miss Knudson insisting she'll send the next one to act silly straight to the office. They all act silly, but P. D. Pointer has been denied a visit from any of us. Thanks, Miss Knudson.

NEW BOOK LIST PUBLISHED

The new home reading list adopted by the English department has arrived for use in English classes. An interesting feature is the explanation which follows each title and author making it possible for the pupil to choose a book intelligently. The list is compiled by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Organizations Plans To Send Donations

WELFARE DEPARTMENT TO FURNISH NAME OF FAMILY

Members of the social welfare department of the Student Council are completing arrangements for the placing of Christmas baskets of provisions with needy families.

Home rooms or rooms and organizations wishing to send food may get the name of a family, the address and other necessary details from Miss Montgomery and the social welfare department. If a family has already been located, the home room may send the food to them if the family is checked with Miss Montgomery and the welfare department to avoid duplications.

Delivery of food baskets is the responsibility of the group which sponsors the donation. Delivery is not to be made however, before Dec. 16.

COME JOIN THIS CONTEST.

FUTURE LEADERS OF AMERICA

Genius will be burning brightly in the minds of many artistically inclined and literary-minded Centralites during the next few months. The reason for such displays of effort and ability is a contest offering prizes of \$1,000 or \$2,500 and a trip to New York.

This contest, which is sponsored by the American Magazine, is open to all high school students. Few people will receive prizes for producing the best and most original poem, essay, short story, or artistic interpretation using as a theme certain suggested subjects which can be found on any English teacher's bulletin board.

There is no reason why these prizes should not go to students of our school. So, dust off your thinking caps, fountain pens and paint brushes; and let's see some worth while results.

LARGE P. T. A. GROUP MEETS

The third meeting of the Central Parent-Teachers Association was held last week in the cafeteria with 80 patronesses present. Miss Ethel Montgomery, who is second vice president, spoke on the social programs of South Bend schools. Time was spent regarding the proposed plan of having two mothers from each sponsor room to act as "sponsor mothers."

The presiding officers this year are: President, Mrs. K. W. Baughman; 1st Vice President, Mrs. E. S. Gustin; 2nd Vice President, Miss Ethel Montgomery; Secretary, Mrs. H. J. Buchanan; Treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Mark.

TEACHERS CALL FOR HELPERS

Students who want to serve on the Student Administrative Corps must sign up soon.

For all typing positions sign up in Miss Montgomery's office. Slip collectors and Girls' study hall assistants see Miss Smith. For hall boy positions and boys' study hall assistants sign up with Mr. Richards, and switchboard operators sign up with Miss Montgomery.

SENIORS HEAR DR. FRITH

Dr. Gladys Frith spoke to the Senior B Class last Tuesday morning, November 30, in regard to improving your personality. Several points were given in order to help those who cannot adjust themselves to others.

Dr. Frith returned Monday, to answer the many questions asked by members of the class. On Tuesday she held private interviews with those who had problems that she could help them with.

—ANN CONDIT.

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The Tuberculosis Tragedy

Two-thirds of all deaths from tuberculosis occur before the age of 45. Nine-tenths of all deaths from heart disease occur after 45; nine-tenths from cancer after 45; nine-tenths from nephritis after 45. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death between 15 and 45. Christmas Seals are fighting to prevent this tuberculosis tragedy among our younger generation.

PENNY LIFE-SAVERS

"Good things come in small packages." This wise saying could be applied to a Christmas seal. It's small, but it's mighty. It's cheap, but each penny spent for one helps. Do your bit. Buy Christmas Seals. Remember "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

BUY SEALS IN HOME ROOMS

Under the supervision of Carl Sheddick and Lillian Dentler, Central's representatives on the Junior Tuberculosis Board, the Annual Christmas Seal Sale started Tuesday. Seals may be purchased in every home room from the student council member.

Not until the war against "T.B." ends in a victory for the human race will there be "peace on earth." Complete peace will probably not come then, but we shall be nearer it. As the long fight proceeds, more and more battles are won, won by the workers' most beneficial ally, Christmas Seal Sales. Do your part towards attaining "peace on earth." Show your "good will towards men" this year by supporting Seal Sales.

WATCH THOSE BASKETEERS

Prospects for a successful basketball season seem fairly bright, judging from the impressive performances of Coach Wooden's basketeers, providing the student body puts forth a little energy in supporting the boys. Central has always been a trifle backward in basketball, usually being contented to play second fiddle to Riley and Mishawaka, both having won championships. With Coach Wooden having a likely crop of material on hand this year, let's show the above mentioned schools that this is our year!

Strange how a woman always reaches for a chair when answering the telephone.

LAUGH, SMILE, SAY "HI"—AND YOU'LL BE HAPPY

Don't you feel a lot better if your friends smile and say hello or stop you with a cheerful "hi" and "what say"? Also it's good psychology for you to use on your friends. Speak to your classmates and you'll be absolutely "slap-happy" and so much more popular. Your public will increase and "you are in" as far as they are concerned.

TEST YOURSELF

If you are not the most popular person in your crowd, don't let it bother you. It will not hurt you to be second, that is unless it makes you bitter and cynical and it won't if you have a sense of humor. Although you may not have the best personality, it really does not matter as much as you may think. Be original! You can't expect people to be interested in you unless you are interesting and you can't be interesting unless you have something to contribute that is "you." Dare to say what you think; it will make you more self-confident.

Looks do not assure. Many famous people have been far from good-looking. The main thing as far as looks are concerned is to be clean and neat. Some girls are guilty of observing this, but there are even more boys. They sit back and complacently murmur, "Aha, I yam a man." They seem to think it gives them the privilege to wear clothes that seem as though they had served as a dust mop. Their fingernails look as if they had taken up the feminine pastime of mudpies, and if they have a comb you couldn't tell it from their hair. The moral, is this: Clothes may make the man, but the filth doesn't make him anything but dirty.—Muskogee, Oklahoma, High School Paper.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ALL

Merry Christmas! That is what we shall be hearing soon. But will it be a Merry Christmas for the poor and unfortunate?

There are many, many people in South Bend who will see Christmas as just another day. There will be no toys under a brightly lighted Christmas tree, no shining faces opening surprise boxes, and no table heavily laden with food.

What can we, here at Central, do about this? We can do what we have been doing for a number of years. Only this year let's make bigger and better contributions, and really make our own Christmas merrier by bringing cheer to others.

Exchanges

EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Susan Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones. Her name was Brown, instead of Jones, But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones, And she won't know if it's Brown or Jones.

—Elkhart Pennant.

POEM

Men may fly in planes like birds And think they gotta lot of sense, But where's the man who, like a bird, Can sit upon a barbed wire fence?

—Elkhart Pennant.

You Don't Say

Joe: "Is that the English Department over there?"
Moe: "Yes, that's our chamber of commas."

—Red and Blue, Kokomo, Ind.

One, two, oh what to do;
Three, four, he's at the door;
Five, six, none of your tricks;
Seven, eight, I'll be home late;
Nine, ten, and maybe not then.

—North Star, Denver, Colo.

DATED

This old, but even new, idea of wearing flatheeled sports with anklets. These one-sixteenth length woolies come in many contrasting colors—in bright red, greens, yellows brightening to ones footsteps.

What head coverings are still to be discovered? First, there was a small circle of suede or felt called a "dink," next came the scarf floundering its brilliant shades, tied on with a "gone with the wind" air. What will be next? We suggest knit mittens, earmuffs, and hair-bows in sets. (Might get a patent on that one.)

Fashion forecasters never will be able to fix the date when sweaters and skirts meet their doom. Angora sweaters are so "comfy" and pretty. If one has a sweater and skirt in matching colors, one has an ensemble that will never grow old.

Plaids are always acceptable—the brighter and more scotch the better. So are bracelets and pins from schools around town.

The Interlude

SEEN AT THE MIXER

By "The Little Red Bird"

Mr. Jesse Crandall really trucking on down. He represented the faculty to the fullest extent.

— O —

Harold Sellers with his "personal-ity smile."

— O —

"Cubby" Rafalski doing a fairy dance in the corner to Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

— O —

Kay Stovall teaching the Sophs how to "Suzy Q." and also some nifty winking to Bud Mendez.

— O —

Duke Newburn showing the "boys" how to swing and sway. He also seemed to be making a hit with Roberta Sawyer.

— O —

Pannos getting the "hot foot."

— O —

Helen Bunch and Virginia Lami-rand going to "town."

— O —

Not criticising the dance selections too much but this Redbird decided that there were too many waltz numbers.

— O —

Albert Plotkin's "Fred Astaire" tap dancing.

— O —

Your Little Red Bird, who had a bird's eye view of the mixer, saw so many beautiful girls dancing together?

— O —

What girl in a brown skirt and sweater, who incidentally isn't a bad-looking brunette, seemed to be having a good time without dancing much?

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Who are the girls who accompany Dub Taylor to his 4th hour class?

Albert "Abraham" Plotkin's definition of "swing" is "dignified trash."

Did Caroline Nelson change her seat in Geometry class because of grades or Tommy Howells?

Why is it that one can hear the fluttering of Miss Linkus' heart when a certain blond cheer leader passes by?

Won't someone please introduce old Auntie Verie to this marvelous man, Townsend Taylor?

Dick Barringer and Howard Shook are having a bit of trouble with the same little gal.

Aren't swimmer Swanson and Mary Fett darlings?

Why did a certain girl change her name from Molly to Marlene? As a tip, Miss M., the fellows still look the same.

Where did Harold Gensichen get that "spify" orange and blue jacket. Is it an advertisement or did it at one time recently belong to a Chicago flash?

What certain girl "pines" for her beau who trekked to California to attend the U. S. C.? Not mentioning any names but her initials are E. F. and the Central alumnus I. F.

Can it be true that Curtiss Taylor has turned Hildegard K. down for that freshman, Jane N.? We understand Curt and Hilda can't get along. Hope this hasn't caused a separation.

Tom Manuszak is suffering from "brunette trouble." Heard that he turned Mabel Musselman down for timid Florence Evans.

Milt Reisman uses the mails for ardent wooing of a Fort Wayne gal, namely, Millicent Frank.

Bob Heim gets by on his curly black hair and his S. B. sweater gained by his hard work on the Central track last spring.

Charm and poise are accredited to our own Esther "Holly" Hollister. A little shy, her sweet personality will bring her through.

Pinky Neibauer is one of our huskier football heroes. A quarterback from 318, he is in his last year at Central and will be missed by all next year.

If you should ask anyone who that little slip of a dark-haired sophomore that is so studious is, it would probably be Joan Walker.

Little Jo Bevier, more commonly known as Beaver, has that certain sumpin' that everyone wants; namely, good nature. But be careful when you cross her path because of Dick; she also has that other certain sumpin': a temper.

Verie hears by special courier of the Stanz-Gemberling "truckin'" escapades of late.

Gaff seems to go for a certain piano player in Bud Simpson's orchestra, but the affair seems to be a bit one-

sided, eh, Jane? Anyhow, Jeanne Lower already has Dick Smith hooked!!!!

(Central Cute Couples)

Bill Majeske—Marge Homann.
Sammy Eder—Beatrice Yashum.
Ray Hanna—Barbara Blech.
George Murphy—Mary Miles.
Conley Montgomery—Lois Heber.

It's not the miss in the engine That causes the trouble, by heck— It's the "Miss" beside the driver With both hands around his neck.

And there was the girl who thought "The Big Apple" was something to be eaten.

Definitions:

1. A mosquito—an insect.
2. A bedbug— " "
3. A fly—ditto
4. A flea— " "
Total—2 insects and 2 dittos.
Don't become confused. You'll know them when they bite!

If you hear an unusual humming in the corridors, don't be alarmed. It's merely the rhythm of the new swing skirts.

Mistress: "I suppose my little boy has been as good as gold all day?"

Nurse: "No'm, he went off the gold standard about noon."

The Front Office

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Boys' intramural basketball started this week with twenty-eight home room teams in the league. A fine start; but what about the finish? How many, after losing a few games, will drop out leaving their intended opponents with nothing to do but stand around and shoot baskets? This is a thing that has been happening with increasing frequency. Is it due to a lack of interest in sports or the lack of the ability of some boys to "take it"?

You who signified your intentions of playing basketball this season are under obligation to the rest of the boys in the league to fulfill your contract. It is a mark of good breeding and sportsmanship to finish what you start, even though you may not win. What would you think of Central if the football or basketball teams should quit whenever it became apparent that they could not win the championship? What would others think of Central?

Intramural Takes All Corners

Through the intramural program conducted at Central all boys are provided with the opportunity of competing in athletics. More, who, for some reason can not qualify for first or reserve teams, should take advantage of these opportunities? The program is not as large as it has been in past years, due largely to an apparent lack of interest on the part of the student body. It is true that we are handicapped somewhat because of lack of facilities, but an increased interest on your part will do much to increase both the number and scope of intramural sports. Members of the physical education department are willing to give you more intramural athletics, if by playing the game, you will show that there is enough interest to justify the time and effort spent in trying to conduct them. Intramural sports are yours. Make of them what you will.

Now that basketball has started let's make it a good season by showing up for games, and not spoiling the fun for others, as one team did during the recent intramural football season. We refer to the boys who talked so much but seldom showed up at the playing field on Saturday mornings. Think it over, boys, think it over.

CLARENCE ELBEL.

Basketeers Renew Sectional Rivalry

CENTRAL IS POSSIBLE FAVORITE IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Coach John Wooden will take his Central "bucketeers" to the Mishawaka gymnasium Saturday night to renew basketball rivalry that left off in the sectional tournament last spring when Mishawaka downed the Bears to go into the finals. Previous to this contest the Cavemen had been beaten twice by the Bears in very close battles, one of which went into an overtime.

In Central's game with New Carlisle the latter had nothing but a little spirit and fight in the beginning. Lakeville, after defeating Riley and taking a trimming from Mishawaka was a big disappointment and lacked class enough to cope with Central's attack.

The Bears will enter the contest a slight favorite over a once-beaten Mishawaka quintet. The Cavemen met defeat at the hands of Coach Dutch Schuler's Nappanee Bulldogs by a 35-30 score. Central conquered Washington of South Bend by an overwhelming score of 52-17 for its third straight victory of the season and its first conference win.

Co-captain Nowicki and Cooper have been leading the Central team to victory with some excellent playing. Both boys are among the leading scorers of the team and are fine defensive players. Coach Wooden has been concentrating his efforts on teamwork and evidence was given of this in the fine display of passing by Cooper and his team-mates in last Friday's game.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, Central should have a good following at the Mishawaka-Central game due to the keen rivalry between the two teams.

The varsity game will be preceded by the usual "B" team game and is scheduled to get under way at 7:00 p. m.

BEAR FACTS

By Cuskin



For the past several years Central followers have been looking for a basketball contingent capable of winning games. The outfit Wooden has banded together looks as if it has the necessary goods.

Against Washington Nowicki showed good form. Cooper stamped himself as a player to be watched this year. Bennett, Turnock and Vynovich clicked in good style. Wonder how many of you have noticed the type of hair cuts the starting line-up wears?

Smartest retort of the week: John How's comment after the Central-Washington game last Friday night, "This Central game was nothing, I'm pointing for the Lakeville game, next week." Now, John.

Central (52)		Washington (17)	
	B.F.P.		B.F.P.
Nowicki, f	5 0 2	Hudak, f	0 1 2
Vynovich, f	1 3 1	Holewinski, f	1 1 1
Cooper, c	4 0 1	Tezich, c	1 0 1
Seaborg, g	0 2 2	Zeichman, g	1 1 2
Turnock, g	4 0 1	Bagarus, f	0 2 2
Bennett, g	3 1 2	Horvath, f	1 0 1
Pawalski, g	0 1 1	Kovatch, c	0 0 1
Janicki, f	1 0 0	Walker, g	1 0 3
Gensichen, f	1 0 2	Laiberg, g	1 0 1
Martens, f	3 0 3	Rzepnicki, g	0 0 2
Marling, g	0 1 3	Vargo, f	0 0 0
Donaldson, g	0 1 3	Szucs, c	0 0 1
		Balcerzak, f	0 0 0
Totals	22 8 19	Totals	6 5 17

Score by quarters:
Central 6 17 40-52
Washington 1 3 5-17
Referee, Freeman Cox (Walkerton); umpire, Clayton Hughes (Goshen).

"Riley Monogram Club to Fete Gridders." In games won and lost Riley had no better football season than Central had, it just happened that they won the right games, but that's beside the point. Riley, a school about half the size of Central, has a monogram club, and a monogram club that is functioning.

The athletic aggregations at Central have boys who are capable of leading such a club, so why shouldn't a monogram club be organized at Central? Both Mr. Wooden and Mr. Pointer are in favor of the venture, and would give their full support to any move to organize a club of this sort.

Central has played two home basketball games thus far this season, and they have won both of them, but the games were more or less "breathers." At the first game, the New Carlisle game, there were four of the five yell-leaders present, but only two of them were active. For the Washington game we sent our assistant sports editor, Irwin Rubin, to get Miss Anastos.

At the Washington game, again two cheer leaders led yells, while the other three were sitting in the stands, and if it weren't for certain monogram men—who seem to stick together, showing another reason why it wouldn't take much to organize a monogram club—yelling would have been almost lacking.

Everytime a Central man was taken out of the game in favor of a substitute, the player was given four hearty "rahs" by the unorganized cheering section, the yell leaders sitting on the bench with a chin resting snugly in cupped hands. It was the unorganized cheering section that competed, so to speak, with the Washington cheering section, led by FOUR yell leaders, and Washington's cheering section was half as big as Central's.

Then too, there's the subject of pep assemblies. As was said before the first two home games of Central's were more or less "breathers," but there are harder and tougher games coming, when the team will need the backing and encouragement they should receive from the student body.

Several years ago, dances were given after home basketball games, bringing a much larger crowd. Of course, the extra attendance didn't give a hang about the basketball game, but that's when Central didn't have the ball club they have now. If some of these people, who would rather dance than see a good basketball game, could see the kind of basketball Central is playing, they might be encouraged to come to games which don't feature dances afterwards.

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The female splashers have been churning the foam, for the interclass tournament has started. December 7th found the Jr.'s vs. the Sr.'s while the Sophs will swim against the Sr.'s December 14th, and the Sophs vs. the Jr.'s January 4th. The senior splashers include Joan Bevier, Eleanor Fodor, Jane Gaff, Martha Hardy, Jean Hilbert, Mary Lemons, Jane Livengood, Barbara Sanders and Jean Synder.

Barbara Downing, Peggy Fecteau, Mary Fett, Joyce Fusik, Eloise Hartman, Marcia Hendrickson, Jane Hoyer, Eloise Long, Betty McClure, Gladys Peterson, Phyllis Pruett, and Jacqueline Smith make up the juniors.

Janet Bragg, Margaret Bucha, Helen Bunch, Louise Cousins, Lenore Frohmader, Lee Gore, Georgetta Kalamaras, Ann Moore, Shirley Prescott, Theresa Reese, Rebecca Rhue and Margery Wilber comprise the sophs.

The new girls seen to be providing some pretty stiff competition for the seniors and juniors. However, Louise Cousins is holding her own nicely in the back stroke after setting the record of 26.4 last year, formerly held by Virginia Pruett of the January '35 class. Jane Hoyer seems to be the best bet in the breast stroke while the crawl is still in the question mark column. Let's see some more "broken records." What say, gals?

At the end of last week the Sr. B team had a 1,000 per cent average in the volley ring tennis tournament with the Jr. B's, the Sr. A's, and the Soph B's hot on their trail with a .669 average.

The G. A. A.'ers have the "true Christmas spirit" for they are collecting toys and outgrown clothes for the needy baskets to be sponsored by the various home rooms. The broken toys and the clothes that need to be mended will be fixed by the girls. All articles are to be sent to 214. Cooperation in this project will be appreciated.

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Central vs. Mishawaka
(at Mishawaka) 8:00
P. M. Dec. 11
Progress Reports Dec. 13
Hi-Y Football Banquet,
Jefferson Plaza 6:00
P. M. Dec. 13
Quiet Hall Day (Q. H.
D.), all day Dec. 14
Christmas Assembly Dec. 15-16-17
Christmas Vacation Dec. 18 to Jan. 3
Central vs. Tipton Dec. 18
Central vs. Riley Dec. 31
Central vs. Washington
(East Chicago) Jan. 1

Fritzie: "So you and Max are to be married? Why, I just thought it was merely a flirtation."
Ritzie: "So did Max."

The Interlude

E. Reimer: "That halfback handles the ball as if it were red hot."
J. Myers: "Why it must be. Didn't you just say it was on the grid-iron?"

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Josephine has That Old Feeling. She is sitting in Her Cabin of Dreams watching the Sailboats in the Moonlight glide by Harbor Lights that twinkle brightly On the Beach at Bali Bali.

Her Sweetie Pie left at About Quarter Till Nine and it is a still Gloomy Sunday. To cheer herself up she is baking a Big Apple.

She stays up until Three O'Clock in the Morning, when Knock! Knock! Who's That Coming Down the Street? Good Old Organ Grinder Pete. No, No, a Thousand Times No, It's Yankee Doodle Her Beloved—and Margie her rival.

She shouts frantically to Yankee,

"I Love You Truly." You Can't Run Away from Love.

Yankee replies, "You Can't Have Everything."

Margie is very high strung and has a weak heart. She cries, "Stop! You're Breaking My heart," and passes away.

"An Old Flame Never Dies." Yankee declares, and he and Josephine are reunited.

He buys a ring and murmurs happily, "It's Yours and Mine." So they are Traveling to Lohengrin and now they're The Folks Who Live On the Hill.

EXCHANGE SCHOOL NOTES

Port Richmond High school, Staten Island, N. Y., is celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Crow's Nest announces. The school first opened its doors in the fall of 1927.

The White and Gold, official school newspaper for Woodbury High school, Woodbury, N. J., says that the school had a cheer leaders' dance on October 15. The Honor Society gave a dance last Friday and a senior Halloween dance is to be staged this Saturday evening.

A special drive for better "school spirit" is now being held at Piedmont High school, Piedmont, California, the Highlander states. Signs are posted in all classrooms. Pep meetings, with good attendances, are being staged.

New tools for the shop classes have been supplied at Unga High school, Unga, Alaska, it is announced in the Alaskan Pen, their school newspaper. The school is now running on a schedule 20 minutes longer than the old schedule.

LOST—A report card. If found please return to pupil at school. No reward if returned to parents.

—Hume Fogg Echo, Nashville, Tenn.

"WAR OR PEACE"

Slam! Bang! Oooh!! "Oh, I'm so sorry. Pardon me!" And the reckless student goes merrily on his way to repeat this battle at the next corner.

"Soph!" . . . "Here, you two boys. Turn right around and go up and back down those stairs on the correct side."

"And then after the dance." . . . "All right, girls, move along."

"Hey, Jack. Wait up. Whoops! Sorry!" "No running in the hall, boys."

And with such catchy little tunes as "Josephine," "Rosalie," and others floating about, solos, duets, trios, quartets, sextets, octets, a— a—, etc., are frequent.

Here are only a few of the many every-day episodes which the Journalism Class hopes will be eliminated on Quiet Hall Day.

The only person who gets anywhere by leaving things slide is a trombone player.

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