

Central Cagers Open Season On Tuesday

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Student Handbooks

There are rumors in the air that Central may have a Student Handbook one of these days. At any rate, the Student Council is flirting with the idea. If it comes to pass, the book will be in charge of the dean, who supervised the two previous handbooks, assisted by council members.

The first handbook was issued in 1926, and the second in 1929. The plan in the beginning was to write a new handbook every three years, but the depression halted that schedule.

Orchestra Concert

The orchestra has begun work on the music for their coming assembly and concert which are to be given the first week of January. The concert band has started its organization, and tryouts are being held daily for positions in the band.

The Concert Band will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 8-9. The Basketball band will also be organized in the near future.

The Alumni Drum and Trumpet Corps has disbanded for the season.

Officers

The eyes and ears of the Business Club are: President, Wana Harris; Vice President, Martha Fox; Secretary, Dorothy Dobbs; Social Chairman, Lillian Tallman. Mr. Cross is the sponsor.

Home Room 27: President, John Flanagan; Vice President, Michael Peters; Secretary, Theresa Hess; Treasurer, Steven Dubie; Social Chairman, Shirley Kolupa.

Turkey Feast

Thanksgiving is close upon us and our thoughts naturally turn to food. We won't have to wait until the exact day of Thanksgiving (whenever that is) to get turkey and all the trimmings, however. Nosiree, Mrs. Staples of our school cafeteria ordered 200 pounds of turkey which is to be served on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The added attractions will be cranberry sauce, dressing, plum pudding, and all sorts of good things. This will be the 15c luncheon. Wednesday's special will be creamed turkey. It's well worth the price!!!!

Speech Winner

Maxine Levenson, 10A speech student, completed the elimination of 102 other candidates and won first place in the anti-tuberculosis speech contest given Friday afternoon at Central. Second place went to Floyd Catterlain. Other contestants included Ray Altgeld, Don Tuttle, Charles Schutz, and Floyd Werntz. Judges in the contest which is sponsored by the St. Joseph county league were Mr. H. B. Moore, Mr. O. M. Swihart, and Mrs. G. L. Garvin.

The county contest took place yesterday at 3:30 in the court house, where representatives of all the high schools met. Their general topic was "The Work of Christmas Seal in Fighting Tuberculosis."

SHOTS FROM SPOTS IN CENTRAL'S VARIED ACTIVITY PROGRAM



Shown at upper left is Andrew Lorence as "Ichabod Crane" and his school of Small Fry: Carroll Cook, Dale McColley, Carolyn Shansfelt, Gladys Laure, Richard Thomas, Marie Hertz, Mary Ellen Carr, Eleanor Hoffman, Virginia Dix, Jack Cole, and Gilbert Hancock as they appeared in "the Headless Horseman" version of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" given for Central patrons at Open House last Tuesday night. Upper right: members of the Central cross-country team, left to right: Ernie Michalski, Ted Dickens, Bill Stewart, Frank Gruza, Tom Green, Eugene Woznicki, Irvin Woznicki, (Mgr.) and Tom Anton. Lower left shows Betty Mueller, Helen Pappas, Forest Leighty, and Betty Cochran interested in contests sponsored by the Central library during Book Week, Nov. 2-8. The Bennett family, lower right, composed of mother, Sheila Cohn, father, Ed Nielsen, and daughters, Georgiana Wermuth, Jacqueline Kaslow, and Joan Milliken rehearse for the Drama Club Production, "Pride and Prejudice," to be presented Dec. 3 and 4.

CENTRAL MERMAIDS WILL HOLD SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS

If on November 25 you should see a lot of wet girls, don't be alarmed, it is only swimming team tryouts. There is a big hole left in the girls' swimming team, due to the graduation of the record holders, Margaret Bergan, Jeannette Hafer, and Janette Niegodski. The only members left from last year's varsity swimming team are Beverly Yost, Alice Wheeler, Quintella Robbins, Irene Nemeth, Mary Ellen Blosser, and Elizabeth Currey. There is a good opportunity for new material to shine on either the Soph, Junior, and Senior team. November 25th is the date and all interested girls are urged to arrive at the pool at 3:30 on that date.

Swimming is one of the most active sports for girls. It is a long and interesting season. Every year toward the end of the season a varsity team is chosen and this team competes in a telegraphic meet. Last year Central placed third in this meet with Hammond being first. Mary Ellen Blosser is the student in charge of swimming.

Table tennis started last Wednesday and will continue until Christmas. Anyone who is interested should come on Monday and Wednesday to the Y. W. C. A.

The volley ball was pumped up and the girls are playing every Tuesday and Thursday. At a later date a tournament will be held.

COWBOY MILLIONAIRE with George O'Brien and Edgar Kennedy is the picture scheduled for presentation in the auditorium during the first three noon hour periods of next week.

CIVICS STUDENTS PRESENT BILL

The civic classes at Central are interested in practical problems pertaining to local school government as well as in the study of problems concerning local, state, and federal governments. As a result of much discussion, the classes have prepared a bill to present to the student council regarding the reading of the reports of the council's procedure over the school's public address system.

BOOK CONTEST WINNERS

Miss Beyer's second hour English II class won the author and title matching contest sponsored by the library during book week. Her home room of 9B's won the junior jumbled title contest.

Rooms 116 and 310 tied in the senior high jumbled title contest. The winners may choose a book which the library will buy. The books will be inscribed as being presented by the 1941 Book Week contest winners.

JUNIOR HIGH PARTY

Yesterday the 8B, 8A, 9B students held a party under the guidance of Miss Margaret Miller. These classes were combined to make a larger and merrier group.

Miss Marcia Wagner had charge of the entertainment. The physical education department furnished a very hilarious game which was followed by refreshments.

AERO CLUB CONTEST

Set II—November 17 to November 24, inclusive:

1. What is an autogiro?
2. What is the use of a pilot chute?
3. Important facts about the Wright Biplane of 1903 as pictured.

CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY WEEKLY MEETINGS

Central's Club schedule is bristling with industry. Plans for the future, plans for the present, and just plans are forever being made.

A good spirited organization like the Student Forum, under the direction of Mr. Maple, is a setting example. The Forum discusses each week a different topic of world affairs. This keeps the students right up on their current events and really is worth while. A forum conference with LaPorte is being planned for the near future.

A club which is of interest to boys mostly is the Rifle Club—Mr. Schultz being the sponsor. The boys are learning how to use their guns, improve their shooting and learn regulations of the National Rifle Organization. Standard targets are used and great skill is being developed by members of the club.

The Amigo girls are planning an ice cream sale to be held soon. This Saturday promises to be a big day for these club members. They are taking some children from the Orphan's Home to a movie and treating them to refreshments afterwards. This practice will be carried on throughout the year.

Central's Drama Club is throbbing with action. Committees for "Pride and Prejudice" are madly working under capable directors to make this production the best the club has ever put before a Central audience.

A little publicized club but a very active one is the Orchestra. These musicians work each week on new music, practice on old, and develop skill. Keep up the good work—we outsiders say.

Central's Club schedule is large—we'll get to your club pronto.

WOODEN HINTS GOOD TEAM PROSPECTS FOR THIS SEASON

Team Travels to New Carlisle For Opener.

Central's men of the courts open what is said to be one of their toughest seasons in Bear history next Tuesday against New Carlisle, there. Coach Johnny Wooden states that the team lacks a great deal in height with but two members of the squad hitting the six foot mark; those two being Captain Howell at 6:2 and Bill Moore who just hits the six foot mark. He added, however, that the squad has a lot of speed where possibilities for another great team are based.

The team also lacking in experience will be minus such experts as Ed Ehlers, Harvey Martens, Jim Farmer, Wayne Thompson, George Dixon, and the Rzeszewski brothers, Tom and Lennie. The only returning regulars from last year's varsity are Don Kozoroski, a guard; Bennie Frankiewicz, a forward; and Captain Howell, at center. Filling the shoes of the gone but not forgotten seven will be: James Powers, Bill Moore, and John GlassenSmith at forwards; Bill Jagodzinski moving up behind Howell at center; and Jerome Thibideau and Bob Smith at guards. These able substitutes will attempt to defend the conference championship won by last year's varsity and equal their unforgettable record of twenty-six wins against three defeats.

Lebanon Opens Home Schedule

Following the New Carlisle encounter they will meet Lebanon on the next Friday at John Adams and then travel downstate where they will meet Kokomo and Muncie Central on the 22nd and 28th of this month respectively. All three of these teams are former state championship teams and can be very fully depended upon to be plenty tough.

The probable starting lineup for Central will be Moore, Powers, and Frankiewicz fighting it out for the forward positions; Captain Howell at center; and Thibideau, Smith, or Kozoroski at the guards.

The season's schedule is as follows: Nov. 18—New Carlisle —— There Nov. 21—Lebanon —— J. Adams Nov. 22—Kokomo ——— There Nov. 28—Muncie, Central — There Dec. 3—Ft. Wayne Central, J. Ad. Dec. 5—Mishawaka ——— There Dec. 12—Ft. Wayne, N. Side — "Y" Dec. 19—"S. B. John Adams — There Dec. 27—Holiday Tourney — J. Ad. Jan. 2—"S. B. Riley ——— There Jan. 9—"Nappanee ——— There Jan. 10—Hammond —— J. Adams Jan. 15—"Goshen ——— J. Adams Jan. 21—"Mich. City —— J. Adams Jan. 24—Ft. Wayne S. Side, There Jan. 30—"Mishawaka —— J. Adams Feb. 3—"S. B. Wash. — J. Adams Feb. 6—"Elkhart ——— There Feb. 10—"LaPorte —— J. Adams Feb. 14—Rochester ——— There Feb. 20—Elwood ——— There

* N. I. H. S. Conference Games.

The Drama Club play, "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austin, formerly scheduled for November 17 and 18, has been postponed until December 3 and 4.

The winner of a box of candy as door prize at the Senior High Mixer last Thursday was Mae Harris of Home Room 222.



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FORESIGHT

One of the grandest things about high school is that we're always looking forward. We've got the most of our lives in front of us and are old enough to survey the scene sensibly, we hope.

Looking forward from high school days we view college or the outside world. We can make our own plans and preparations. Our foundation for life is laid stone by stone. Therefore, we must look forward carefully.

One great weakness is not looking forward far enough while another is looking too far ahead or counting on blessings which may not materialize. We must not plan our lives on an emergency defense basis. Decide where our place will be "after the boom is over." Use foresight!! Look forward!! It's our privilege.

NEED FOR CONVOY

Someone is in a tremendous hurry. He dashes down the hall; he knocks one student to the side, while he nearly trips another. This is usually the sort of chap who is going nowhere in a big hurry.

Many times serious accidents have been caused by these speedy students. In some cases youngsters have fallen down stairs and are now crippled. The faculty and other student actions have tried to alter this "hurrying" condition and now it is the students' duty to cooperate.

Remember, courtesy is worth much and costs so little.

INTEREST IN STUDENT COUNCIL

The recent steps taken by a civics class to introduce an amendment into the Student Council constitution is a healthy sign.

It certainly is about time that the students realize that a council exists. I'm afraid it has been far neglected as far as the student body is concerned. The Student Council is and has been doing splendid work and they could do even better with more student cooperation.

Bravo to you, "civics class students." We're sure your action has really started something, something fine and worthwhile.

APPRECIATES FLAG DEMONSTRATION

The flag demonstration at the Mishawaka-Central game was the most heartwarming spectacle ever witnessed by this writer.

Developing this demonstration into a habit, to be repeated at every game not only at the Mishawaka-Central games, would certainly be welcomed.

Even though high school students are as a rule giddy and happy-go-lucky, I am sure they too felt a cold chill when the stars and stripes were raised and lowered. Surely, repetition of this would be appreciated by all students.

The Thanksgiving offering goes to two good causes—the Dental Clinic and the U.S.O.

HALF-TIME GRADES

Well, my lads and lassies, the truth is out. You have been rated by your worthy advisors in the faculty world. What the outcome was is very much your own business — especially if it wasn't so good. Remember what is always said — it isn't the grade so much as what you have learned (try to explain that to the folks). Your success cannot always be determined by a few grades on a piece of paper. Your determining grade will come when you apply your knowledge in the world of business. This is really what counts! Granted?

It is also true that if you work hard in school, doing the best to your ability, it is more likely that the same trait will come out to solve your wage-earning problem. Report cards tell their story but they don't make up the book of your life. Many stories and many factors go into the finished volume. Worry not if you try your best.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

"The bells doth toll"—Leon "Chu" Berry, one of the greatest tenor sax men of modern swing music, is dead. The famous colored immortal of jazz was killed last week in an automobile accident. "Chu" Berry, as you all know, was Cab Calloway's lead tenor for many years. His hot solos will always be remembered on such Calloway recordings as: "Avalon", "Trylon Swing", and "The Jumpin' Jive". Students of the tenor will always be indebted to "Chu" Berry for his great improvisation work and his originality in the playing of his many solos. His death will be mourned by all musicians as well as Cab Calloway's music minded fans.

Violets to Central's Glee Club for another super performance! Jack Stephenson was superb in the lead as *Brom Bones* in the "Headless Horseman". George Davidson also shared these honors. Something to watch for — Rex Stewart, Duke Ellington's ace trumpeter, will take the



part of King Oliver in R.K.O.'s picture of the same name soon to be released. King Oliver could play on anyone's "All Star" band if he were still living. At least that is this department's opinion.

Some new pieces soon to be recorded (we hope) are: "V for Victory Hop" and "Jingle Bells", both by Glen Miller. Here are a few new records that can easily be associated with students or organizations around Central! See if you can guess their identity.

"Sam. You Made the Pants Too Long."

"Elmer's Tune".

"Maria Elena".

The record of the week is: "Whistler's Mother-In-Law", by Woody Herman.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Do You Think Are Boys' Worst Faults?

Pauline Snock: "With a few exceptions, they're all too conceited!"

Carolyn Shanafelt: "They don't seem to be able to take a hint—that can be taken in several different ways."

Marian Rice: "Egotism seems to overrule in the majority of boys."

Jane Culp: "They are always around when you don't want them and when you do want them they're never around."

Bonnie Wilson: "The cute ones are too shy."

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Dearest Auntie Verie:

I, Willard Wolf, while partaking of my annual mid-eve siesta in a friendly respectable gutter, my adventurous eyes perchance fell 'pon this yellowed manuscript, and 'pon leafing through the hallowed leaves I found that it so aptly summed my week's observings I humbly submit it to you as secret communiqué No. 165765&—%\$*8658. I close with these memorable phrases —

Z O O P!!

Z O O P!

MODERN DESIGN!! ZOOP!

Dissertation 'Pon Dates

McCaffery dates the Esquires

Coquillard loves the S.P.U.R.'s

As for little Stellner

Fellows follow her.

Harvey doesn't date much

Since Gossner is away

Jim Cole is just a wolf at heart

No droolin' fool, he plays the part.

Breskin spends his time a dating

All our fruitful fields,

Dot Baughman has been waiting

To see what this year yields.

Pence and Snock still goin'

Will that one never break?

Then Gemberling and Wells, you know,

And peace they never make.

Cook sticks to her Comets

"Marvin's oh, such fun".

Oestriecher — Breskin

We wonder, Peg, which one.

Jenkins has his Mary Anne

Muffie has her Fred

But lately we've been wondering

If it isn't Jack instead.

If you're looking for temperament

Pat Patterson does fair.

But he is humored expertly

By our new S.P.U.R. Miss Bair.

Another one I've noticed

"Mike" Michaelson by name

What with Bruggner and with Wass

He'll never be the same.

Nelson dates the Sultans,

J. Ray to be specific.

Harper goes for "Pepper" Rice

That pair is just terrific.

Then there's Barney Bannon

A wolf he is no more

Also Peggy Miller

His attentions seem to score.

This Daines kid has got something

As many gals have found

And here at dear old Central

He really gets around.

This Lower - Thoner combine

Seems a faring very well

And as for Conrad Hinz

His flame he will not tell.

Charlotte Jackson and Bill Carroll

Have been seen about of late

Paul Prass, the competition

We wonder who does rate.

This "Peanut" Olson kid

Doesn't give the girl's a chance

Come "Peanut", can't you see

They're begging for a glance?

I haven't written this little ditty

To be funny or to be witty

I've merely tried to do my best

"I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest".

I haven't written in modern style

To write that way wasn't worth my

while.

I myself have shown the preference

But Modern Design still makes the

big difference.

Manuscript — Joan Hodson

Music—Farmer in the Dell—or the

rat takes the cheese.

Edited, arranged, censored, and generally goofed — Don Tuttle.

P. S.—All Smiler blows courtesy of the tolerance of a democracy.

Dear Auntie Verie: Why doesn't Marjorie Scholz notice that certain gleam in my eye?

(Signed) Gene Sage.

Dear Gene: You might try removing your glasses — better luck next time. Auntie Verie.

"Come to the zoo with me?"

"No thank you; I'll stay home. My daughter talks like a parrot, my son laughs like a hyena, my wife watches me like a hawk, and my mother-in-law says I'm a gorilla. When I go anywhere, I like a change."

TRAITORS to the TRUTH



The duke of last week by the initials of B. L. is none other than Bob Lewis of home room 322. You've no doubt noticed the neat (???) hair cut on Carol Harper. It was the kind gift of two dear lads. At the Main she pulled the remark about Don Tuttle being but one cog in a huge wheel and how he gets around!! If you get it, it's really funny. Little Miss Katha Knode and Jim Roessler have broken up. It doesn't make her too unhappy 'cause there is always Floyd Werntz. Jim may now be found pounding the halls seeking a new interest. While on the subject of boy vs. girl do you all have dates for Rainbow? Betty Cook has her date for the Christmas formal with Bill Mills. And the younger Wass is taking Marvin Breskin to the one Nov. 21st. The lucky gal, for I

TOUGH BEAR DEFENSE HOLDS BLAZERS TO 14-0

Central's men on the gridiron finished another season last Friday night against Elkhart whom they lost to, 14-0. Coach Dal Sasso's lads had plenty of fight but it wasn't quite enough to stop the determined Blazers.

Elkhart took advantage of a poor opening kickoff by Central in keeping the Bears in the hole the first eight minutes and then pushing over the first touchdown and kicking the extra point to take the lead 7-0.

The second quarter found the Bears quite aroused. With Harry Bennett, Gene Flowers, and Capt. Rusk doing the heavy work the Bears made a sustained march of thirty-eight yards to the Elkhart ten-yard stripe where Jaronik fumbled to stop the drive and give Elkhart the ball on their own four-yard line where they punted out safely.

The third quarter found the teams at rest with neither threatening to score.

Blazer Power Rolls to Goal

Elkhart scored its second and final touchdown in the last quarter on a sixty-five yard drive. Terlep, left-halfback for the Blazers, climaxed the drive on an eleven-yard sprint around end for the score. Osterloo's kick was good and the Blazers maintained a lead of 14-0 which stood at the end of the game.

The victory gave the Blazers a perfect season and a share of the conference honors.

The line-ups and summary:

ELKHART	Pos.	CENTRAL
Raeder	LE	Lash
Osterloo	LT	Grabarek
Galasso	LG	Brillan
Wallin	C	Southworth
Crofoot	RG	Copeland
Montagano	RT	Hinz
Saunders	RE	Jablonski
Warner	QB	Jaronik
Terlep	LH	Flowers
Glasgow	RH	Bennett
Hardy	FB	Rusk

Score by quarters:

Elkhart	7	0	0	7-14
Central	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: Elkhart, touchdowns — Terlep (2), extra points — Osterloo (2) (placekicks).

Substitutions: Central — Roytek, Harvey, Rothbauer, Manuszak, Van Camp, Steinke, Radecki, King, Pricovich, Yack, Jordan.

"B" TEAM PERFORMERS STRIVE FOR 1942 VARSITY

The Bee team has finished its schedule and has tacked up a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. Wins were over Riley twice, Elkhart, Benton Harbor, and Mishawaka once, and the losses were to Mishawaka and Washington. The other Washington encounter ended in a 0-0 tie.

Coach Bob Jones stated that the team was very well rounded in that it had plenty of weight, full of inspiration, and ample speed. Those turning in excellent performances in the line were Wally Jenkins, Duane Michaelson, and George Gemberling. In the backfield was Herb Hoppe, hard-driving, speedy fullback, who turned in a total of fifty-three points for the season. Coach Jones added that if the material develops next year as well as it has this year it will be a great asset to the varsity for 1942.

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Well, well, at last Deacon Gemberling can walk his girl home without walking through alleys to dodge Dal Sasso. I saw you, George, I'm not so dumb (it says here). "Mike" Michelson, new Esquire, doesn't seem to have these troubles. When asked he just nonchalantly said, "They'll wait." "Wolf" Lower doesn't seem to have women trouble. At least, not in public.

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From the statistics books we find that fullback Captain Rusk led the Bruin scorers this year with a total of thirty-six points with left halfback Gene Flowers close behind with a total of twenty-five. Full account of all the contributors to the tally box is as follows:

Player	T	PT	Tot Pts
Rusk	6	0	36
Flowers	4	1	25
Bennett	3	0	18
Hinz	0	9	9
Radecki	1	0	6

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A row of roses to Captain Rusk who has turned in an excellent record in his three years of football here at Central. Clyde hasn't missed a game in the past three years

and has done a major part of the signal calling in the last two years. Rusk was a unanimous choice for a place on the all-conference and all city elevens last year and is a likely choice for a spot on both again this year. In the way of feats off the gridiron Clyde rates high scholastically, along with his being President of his class and its Rotary Representative. Clyde also made a name for himself while in Junior High at Nuner in his receiving the D. A. R. award given annually to the outstanding boy and girl of the class. Captain Rusk should not only be remembered for his performances on the field but also for showing great sportsmanship on and off the field and for being an all-around swell guy. Take a bow, Hippo.

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Thanksgiving recess Nov. 20-23

Basketball, John Adams

7:00, Nov. 21

Basketball, Central at Kokomo Nov. 22

Drama Club Play Dec. 3-4

Orchestra assemblies and concert Jan. 7-8

Younger Generation!

Sally: "Papa, there was a man here to see you today."

Papa: "Did he have a bill?"

Sally: "Nope, just an ordinary nose like you." —The Hi-Times.

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Al: "This watch was once owned by a millionaire."

Bob: "Yeh, who?"

Al: "Woolworth."

—Eastside Criterion.

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Beauty Hint to the females: A good way to keep lipstick on is to eat onions! (try it.) —Centralian.

CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON

Central's marathon specialists wound up their season last week against Goshen who defeated them 20-35. The season's record shows no wins and five defeats.

The team though failing to bring home the bacon in any of their five attempts gained much practice and showed great progress in preparation for the track season next spring. Coach Anson believes that he will have some excellent distance men for the coming track season. The team was well balanced and did not have any outstanding runners.

Those participating in the meets were Tom Anton, Ted Dickens, Tom Greene, Frank Gruza, Dan Morey, Eugene Woznicki, Bill Stewart, and Ernie Micholski.

The season's record is as follows:

C.	Opp.
Riley	27
Riley	20
Elkhart	17
Elkhart	16
Goshen	20

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WELK FOUND AS SPARKLING AS HIS CHAMPAGNE MUSIC

By Anna Marie Peters

Lawrence Welk is as sparkling as his champagne music. Mr. Welk, Mrs. Welk, Jayne Walton, Ann Gorog, and yours truly had a regular musical get-together Monday evening, backstage at the Palace. We discussed music from A to Z.

Lawrence advises aspiring orchestra leaders, vocalists, and musicians to first get their experience with a small orchestra. From his own experience he has learned that success comes from hard work and the help of fellow musicians.

This North Dakotan is rather afraid that all our new beautiful tunes are being overplayed. This doesn't give the truly great songs a chance for immortality.

Mr. Welk is an ardent hunter and he told us, rather sadly, that Monday was the first time he had missed the hunting season. He golfs occasionally and is a staunch Notre Dame rooter.

As we left the theater, a cold gust of wind slapped at us but we didn't really feel it for the warmth of Lawrence Welk's personality was with us.

POINTER AT UNIVERSITIES

Principal P. D. Pointer returned Tuesday from a week-end trip after visiting Purdue and Indiana Universities. Mr. Pointer attended the annual Northern Indiana Conference of High School Principals at Purdue on Saturday. At Indiana, he visited Central's freshmen at Bloomington. He reported all doing satisfactory work.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Basketball season tickets were placed on sale at the Central ticket office yesterday noon. The price for the season's nine games is \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults, plus tax. These tickets will entitle the purchaser to the same reserved seats at each game. All the home games will be played on the John Adams

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floor except the one with Fort Wayne, North Side, which will be played at the Y. M. C. A.

VISITORS INSPECT CLASSES

Leona L. Sochre, Girls' counselor, and Lucille Burianek, chairman of the Guidance Committee of the Davenport, Iowa, High School, came to Central last Wednesday to attend the Guidance Dinner. They are attempting to have guidance classes included in their curriculum, consequently they stayed for the career conferences last Thursday to obtain ideas for their school.

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HI-Y OFFICERS

Hi-Y officers for the chapters at Central are as follows: Epsilon—Don Morey, President; Bob Kolar, Vice-President; Irvin Worden, Secretary; Carl Leslie, Treasurer; Bob Van Camp, Chaplain. Zeta; Eugene Swartz, President; John Lonstrom, Vice-President; Fred Becker, Secretary. Delta; Bob Lewis, President; Leonard Polk, Secretary; Glenn Snagel, Treasurer; Bernard Vogel, Chaplain.

HOW TO GET ALONG

"Will you be my locker-partner?" This query was frequently heard at the beginning of the semester, because of the shortage of locker space.

Let's take a look at Central, any day in the school week at 11:55! The bell has just rung and hunger crazed students rush to their lockers. 24-30-6 — no, not football signals, but "com" numbers. Slam! bang! boom! that lock is finally open. Ohhh — there go books, coats, scarfs, apples, boots, umbrellas (it might rain you know), and all the past issues of **The Interlude**. Everything is thrown back in, the door is slammed just in time to catch the ever-falling articles, and the lock is closed.

Act 2: Locker partner, the second, comes into the scene and this procedure is repeated.

If you were one of the many who made the statement quoted at the beginning of this article, with it you also made an agreement: "let's be partners." So how about it fellow partners, shall we clean out our lockers and open the doors to Neatness,

ADVICE FOR FEMMES

Ah, how familiar the sight
Of the girl on your right
With her mirror and lipstick
On deck.

Oh, she thinks she's a queen
But to you she's a scream
And from the teacher she also
Gets heck!

Girls are advised by the stronger sex to take a tip. Here's the low-down from the boys: If you think that you are adding beauty to yourselves when you apply a new face, you are greatly mistaken! Few boys

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like girls who are continually smearing lipstick on their lips, and combing their hair in class. Why not do these little tasks behind locked doors, so that you will have all of your charm when you enter the school portals?

Why scare the boys by letting them see you apply your war paint and have the attitude of "Get them or scare them to death."



The more you study the more you know
The more you know, the more you can forget
The more you can forget, the more you do forget
The more you do forget, the less you know
So why study?

"What are you doing next Saturday?"
"I gotta date."
"And the night after that?"
"Gotta date."
"And the next Saturday?"
"Gotta date."
"Gosh, don't you ever take a bath?"
—Piedmont Highlander.

The semester has passed; I should be glad.
The semester has passed, but I am sad.
The semester has passed; Oh sad my lot!
The semester has passed, but I have not.

First Mosquito — "Why are you making such a fuss?"
Second Mosquito — "Whoopee! I just passed the screen test."

"My husband's face fell a mile when he saw the Grand Canyon."
"Disappointed?"
"No, he fell over the rim."

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