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Bears Host to Red-Skins Tonight at Adams

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Newcomers To Meet

Everyone, except the improvidents who miss their tests tomorrow and the teachers, will get an extra little vacation next week. Students are out Monday and Tuesday, but return at ten o'clock Wednesday for their cards. Incoming eight B's and ten B's report at one o'clock Wednesday in the auditorium. The new semester begins at 8:20 next Thursday morning.

Original Seniors

First to see the light of day, in the way of senior home room posters, was a spectacular job adorning the doorway of room 225. Mr. Kuhn's group displays its high school accomplishments by means of nine posters.

Sporting a clever board is Home Room 31. This doorway over the bridge displays Columbus sailing the ocean blue in 1492, while in 1942, a Centralian is shown gliding on the sea of knowledge, with diploma for 'sail.'

Attention!

Sudents and teachers, attention!!! The Red Cross Drive has been extended another week. Last week's contribution totaled $572.25. Teachers gave $343.25 and the students $229. This is the students' and faculty's chance to help our country, so why not give, give, give, till it hurts.

Button Brigade

Button, button, who's got the button? Central's French Club is taking the childhood game to heart these days, by collecting buttons of every color, size, and shape for the American Red Cross. All Centralites are urged to "clean out" the button bags at home and bring the booty to room 320. All similar buttons should be tied in groups of fours or fives. The St. Joseph County Red Cross sewing headquarters needs buttons for war relief garments.

Central Winner

The St. Joseph Forensic League held the County extemporaneous speech contest last week in the Little Theatre at Central. Six schools, Riley, John Adams, Washington-Clay, New Carlisle, Mishawaka, and Central entered contestants. The winner of the contest was Marvin Breskin, a member of the Central varsity debate team. Charles Younker of John Adams placed second.

Scholarships

Scholarships was the subject of a talk to Senior A's on Tuesday morning at 8:30 by Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head counselor at Central, in Room 317. He discussed the scholarships available at many state and private colleges and universities. Mr. Fulwider mentioned the three-semester year being incorporated in many colleges because of the national status. Mr. V. Harter, also of the guidance department, told the seniors the advantages of the Indiana Employment Agency.

DO THE MAJOR PART OF WRANGLING AT CENTRAL.

Central's debate squad is knee-deep in a busy season. Pictured, standing, are Coach Glen W. Maple, Harry Warrick, Morris Katz, Bill Mills, and Marvin Breskin. Seated are Margaret Major, Jane Post, and Arlene Gross. David Levy, another member, is not in the picture.

Dramatics Class Pleases Student Body With Farce

"The Mousetrap," a Victorian farce, by W. D. Howells, was presented yesterday and today in assembly by Mr. Casaday's third-hour dramatics class. It is lively and amusing entertainment, well directed by Mr. Casaday, assisted by Lillian Nyikos; and well acted by Joan Milliken in the role of Mrs. Sommers, Wayne Gier as Mr. Campbell, Peggy Miller and Ann Miller as Mrs. Curwen, Sophie Riesman and Ruth Ann Tischer alternating in the part of Mrs. Bemis, Betty Lou Robinson as Mrs. Miller, Marilyn Sus as Mrs. Roberts, and Marjorie Dutrieux as Jane.

The production staff consists of Kathryn Keesey on properties (which by the way were very good), Marcella Gleason on costumes, and Delbert Garrett, Grady Thompson, Andy Lawrence on the stage committees, assisted by Louis Nietzal.

A BROKEN RECORD

A new Christmas Seal sales record for Central was set on Friday, Dec. 19th, by the students and teachers, when a total sale receipt read $256.52. Thirty-eight per cent of the 70 home rooms at Central earned a seal bond by purchasing at least $5.00 worth of seals. Top honors went to home room 222 with Miss Jean Ryan as sponsor, which had a total sale of $18.00, a record never before equaled by an individual home room at Central.

SPEAKERS HAVE BUREAU

Do you like to make speeches? If you do, see Miss Frick about the Speaker's Bureau now being organized for students wishing to be available to speak for contests and National Defense, whenever and wherever needed. Speakers may be requested to help increase sales of Defense Bonds and Stamps, or to raise money for the Red Cross.

When a speaker is needed, an elimination contest, open to the entire school, will be held to select that speaker. The first preliminary contest of this semester to be held January 20, will decide the speaker of January 24. This winner will speak at the Rotary Club, on the subject, "Fair Play in Business."

ALTGELT AND SIPOCZ WIN FLYING COURSES IN AERO CONTEST.

Winners of the Central Aero Club flying course contest have just been announced by Irvin Wasielewski, president of the club. Two contests were run, one open to anyone in the school, with the exception of aeronautics students, and one open to club members only. The winners are:

School contest winner: Rudolph Altgelt, 12A of home room 31; runner up: Florence Mayes of home room 313.

Aero Club winner: Steve Sipocz of home room 231; runner up: Andrew Swanson of home room 35.

The first prize is a free eight-hour course of instruction, plus solo flight. The course in the school contest is being donated by the Stockert Flying Service and the one in the club contest by the Indiana Air Service. In case the first place winner fails to pass the necessary physical examination, the runner up will receive the prize.

The winner of the course which Mr. Pierce awards to his best aeronautics student will be determined soon.

OPERETTA SELECTED

Of good news to many music lovers is the announcement of the choosing of the operetta to be given by the Glee Club as their annual production. This year, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," written by Nicoli, is the choice.

The date for tryouts has not yet been set, but will be announced soon.

Twain's Comedy Chosen For Annual Junior-X

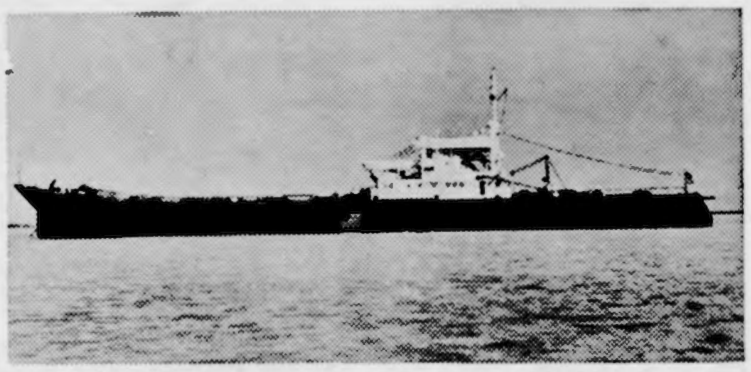
Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", adapted by John G. Fuller, has been chosen for this year's Junior X play and will be staged by the juniors February 19 and 20 in the Central auditorium. Miss Margaret Geyer will direct the production.

It is a new version of one of the most humorous books ever written. In this dramatization, the Yankee from Connecticut is a young engineer, just out of college and eager to try his hand at every kind of mechanical device. He is "knocked-cold" by one of his experiments and awakens to find himself at the court of King Arthur. From this point, the tale is a series of ludicrous events and should provide hilarious entertainment for all who attend.

BOWLERS DOWN ADAMS IN FIRST TRIAL

The newly organized bowling team under the faculty supervision of Mr. Anson engaged in their first meet during vacation with John Adams and came out on top. The score was 1301 to 1100. Rolling for Central were Krueper, Kowalski, Matthews and Fletcher.

There are about 45 boys bowling every Tuesday at the Bowl-Mor. The scores are recorded and those four having the highest scores will bowl in the following meet. Those having the highest scores last Tuesday were Fletcher 163, Klvia 165, Rudasics 173, Shaffer 173. They will represent Central in the next meet.



A NEW TYPE OF CARGO SHIP is the Sea Otter II, above, designed to elude Hitler's submarines. Loaded, she sits low in the water—only 10 feet above and 11 feet below the water line. She will be hard to see and hard to hit, for a torpedo must travel at a depth greater than 11 feet to escape wave action.

CONFERENCE LEAD IS AT STAKE IN FIFTH OF HARDWOOD SERIES.

Foe Rated Among The Best.

There is a perfect conference record at stake when Bears take on Goshen tonight at 8 p. m. in the John Adams gym. To date Coach Wooden's Bruins have won four and lost none. Their season record shows eleven wins in thirteen starts.

The Redskins, very ably coached by Lowan Evans, also boast a majority of wins against fewer losses. They are rated as one of the best teams in the conference. They are a good-sized team and play a fast-break game. These two factors along with their consistent wins make them a triple-threat team.

Representing the squad are Sletweiler and Coch at the forwards, Myers at center and Witmer and Claybough at the guards. On the Bear list will be Powers, Moore, or Jagodzynski at the forwards, Capt. Howell at center and Kozoroski, Smith or Frankiewicz at the guards.

On next Wednesday, Jan. 21, the Bears play host to another conference foe, the Michigan City Red Devils in the John Adams gym at 8 o'clock. The Imps minus such names as Spychalski and Neveraske are rated as a dark horse. Last weekend they upset a highly touted Elkhart squad and may also be looked upon to give the South Benders a few unexpected surprises.

Mr. Wooden stated that both teams are full of surprises and may be counted on for tough games.

HI-Y ON THE GO

During vacation many events kept Central's Hi-Y members on the go. A basketball tourney was one of these events. Central was downed by the Mishawaka boys, while Wilson came out victorious.

On December 30, the 2nd annual Senior Alumni Banquet was held in the "Y" dining room. A fine crowd of old and young turned out.

Central's Hi-Y'ers are conference attenders, too. Central sent six delegates to the state meeting, ten to the county, and six to the twin city conference.

New officers of the Epsilon Chapter of the Hi-Y Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. E. E. Barnbrook, are announced as follows:

President—Don Morey.
Vice President—Bob Kolar.
Secretary—Irv Warden.
Treasurer—Carl Leslie.
Chaplain—Bob Van Camp.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Steven Koczan.
Reporter—Eldon Roberts.
Member-at-Large—Bob DeFrees.

Central students were privileged this week to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones on Monday morning and Dr. Homer J. Armstrong on Tuesday. Dr. Armstrong remained at school all day Tuesday to hold conferences with students who wished to speak with him. Dr. Jones is one of the outstand Protestant leaders of the world. He is a Methodist minister and does missionary work in the Orient. At the present time he is on furlough in this country. Dr. Armstrong is minister at the Judson Memorial Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

The 9A class held its farewell party last Wednesday in room 20. Refreshments were served and games were played.

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LET'S PULL UP OUR SOCKS

Do we realize that every minute of the day someone is forming a quick opinion of us? Unless these people meet us, they are likely to base this opinion of us on our personal appearance.

Anyone being interviewed for a job, understands that a neat, pleasing appearance is a prime requisite. An employer knows that a worker who takes pride in his appearance will probably take pride in his work. A well-groomed person has more confidence in himself.

Perhaps someone we would like to impress has been completely deceived by our slovenly appearance. We'll find that personal appearance counts for a good deal in life.

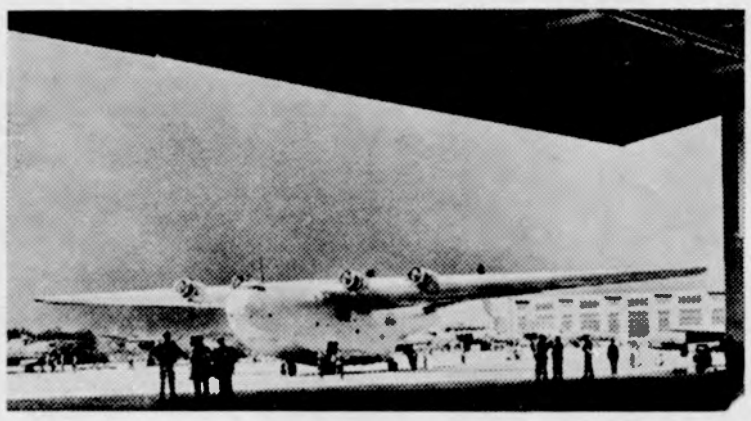
Are there holes in our heels? Are there wrinkles in our clothes? Out of consideration for Uncle Sam's fighting forces, why not put up a tidy, neat appearance?

Draftees can't parade around with droopy socks, so why should we? Our first line of defense is the home, and it's the first-line troops who should look the nicest.

Let's pretty up—neaten up—sweeten up, and we can bolster morale as well as anyone else!

COME ON, CHILLUNS—

Are you a wall flower? When the rest of the crowd is dancing to the enticing music, do you just sit and watch them? If so, it is imperative that you learn how to dance. Dancing not only is very good amusement, but also offers an excellent form of exercise. So if we can't dance, let's confide this humble thought to our girl — she will be more than willing to give us instructions in the noble art of "feet shuffling". Of course, her fee will probably be that you accompany her to many dances. If you are a member of the weaker sex, and can't dance, just ask your friend for the hints to this art — he or she will do their level best to help.



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PROM PARADE

The highlight of Central's gay and giddy social season has come and gone. The Prom will linger long in the memors of those attending.

Francis Parik was beaming all over at Gladys Cassells, while Betty Shipley and Bob Marshman were cutting no mean rug. Adeline Somers was fluttering her beautiful lashes at escort Kenneth Bames. Dora Wilcox and John Fenger were looking smugly happy while the orchestra played "This Love of Mine." Bill Warner—laughing and laughing and laughing, while Jerry Campbell exercised her wit on him. Johnny Copeland and Pat Wolfe were "dreaming one out", as Howard Tschida and Pat Crawford did likewise.

Clyde Rusk was running up and down trying to get in trim for the Grand March, while Mary Alice Scott was looking on. Meanwhile, Joan Zeitler and Dick Juday were spied giving each other a "shall we enter the Grand March?" look. Morrie Brickman was nodding agreeably, while Mitzi Kahn planned an attack for "Chattanooga Choo-Choo".

"Tonight We Love" seemed to be the theme for Jean O'Donnell and Jim Boland. Bob Ray seemed divinely happy as he floated (?) o'er waxen boards with Kath Knode. John Dayton was the luckiest boy with Vivien Wrigley. Bob Swanson seemed to find something interesting in the eyes of Pat Wendel. George Schultz looked like he had lost Lorretta Koehler for the moment. Jackie Castle was "Everything I Love" to Bill Horan. "Stardust" provided the romantic highlight of the evening—a few more leaves in our rapidly closing book of high school memories.

TRAITORS to the TRUTH

By CAROLYN CARLISLE

Greetings, friends! Still holding on to your New Year's resolutions? I gave mine up way last week! Cause of the tire shortage, the boys want the gals to have 'em over in the evening, instead of going out. Can't see the relation, but what say??

Ahem! What's this we hear about Joyce Cannon being engaged! Pat Jellison was the only person with enough spunk to read the book review at Prog the other day. More power to her. And did you hear about Jim Bath's bringing his cough medicine to school with him? Dick Krauss has a locker mate with a darling brown head. Wonder how Mary Murdock will feel when Dean Edwards pulls out for the army? 'Tis rumored that Edy Sears has been dating Jim Bartz. I bet Byrl Udvardi has had enough square dances by now, even though she's crazy about them.

SPIRIT OF GIVING

"In the democracies we give, in the axis powers, they take."

Before this motto was introduced as the Red Cross slogan, certain home rooms at Central, most outstanding of these being 222, recognizing the desperate need for charity causes have given freely. The students of that room gave up pleasures to give excessively, to such worthwhile causes as the dental clinic, anti-tuberculosis seals, and now when the Red Cross call is so urgent they **doubled** their quota.

Room 222, spurred on by their sponsor, Miss Jean Ryan, by contributing so famously to all worthwhile causes, has set the example for the rest of the school. Their method is that of the contest between teams. The losers give the winning team a party. With the example set, it is now our turn to give.

Prom Attracts 500

At the Central Senior Prom approximately 250 couples danced to the suave, chiffon swing of Ted Nering's orchestra Friday night in the Palais Royale ballroom.

VERIE SAUER SAYS

1942!!

For some, this year entered with a bang — some a phfffft — for Aunt Verie it just came in. Some will look for romance during the year; others will just look. Also some will grow more beautiful during the year; more will just grow.

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Scoop!! Scoop!! A certain trumpet virtuoso seems to have captured Ginny Manby's heart. Gene Sage is the lucky man.

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Seems that Cupid has struck in our front office, claiming Mr. Fisher's charming secretary Betty Eike.

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Still glamorous—Betty Harrington.

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Bob Gilbert has been seen trailing Edna Sears about the halls. What's it all about Bob?

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'Tis rumored that the spot in Charlotte Budd's heart is occupied by "little" Ed Meeham.

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What does "blue-eyed" Bonnie Wilson enjoy in her fourth hour class so much? (Could J. P. be it?)

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The observant Eye sees that Betty and Peggy Cook (no relation) are going for uniforms again. Peggy for Culver and Betty for Purdue.

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Cutest cupid's couplet is Roberta Kowalski and Brian McCarthy.

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Why does Mary Cook come in the front door of the Jr. building all the time? Is it because Kent is a patrol boy there?

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The flame burns bright between Kathryn Wetter and George Deryckere!!

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W. W. Wolfe Esq. has a curious desire to make the acquaintance of Irene Vaghy. (Just write your address on the back of a match book cover and place it in the Interlude box.)

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Ernie Pence has triangle trouble via Snoke and McCaffery.

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Pewee "Moneybags" Ostriecher is offering fabulous sums to any young swain who may be so daring as to ask Joan "Queen's Court" Hodson for a date. Line forms on the right.

We couldn't all break dates to the prom, could we, Ray Ernest?

Some fellows go to the Huddle to dine, dance, and ? ? ? Don't we Marv "I am a jitterbug" Breskin?

Our enterprising exec's seen socially—

Clyde Rusk and Mary Alice Scott
Evelyn Cooper with Richard Dorman
Frank Tupper xxx Kate Geyer
George Papas sportin' Irene Heintzelman
Don Carpenter—Betty Freeze
Ruth Gearhart avec Ed Neilsen.

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"Remember Pearl Harbor"—V. C. Cripe does.

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We all wonder if Johnny Curtis will demand tailor-made uniforms?

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'Tis rancidly rumored Dave Gorrell is again getting fed; what ho—Gloria?

PLATTER CHATTER

By Jim Cole

Well 1941 is over, everyone has exchanged their Christmas records, and the new year is starting off with a bang. In the past year many new orchestras have stolen the spotlight of fame from some of their rivals and per usual many of the old stand-by bands are still up and pitching. Les Brown, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, Vaughn Monroe, and Will Bradley are some of the new "ace" bands just to name a few. Of course such orchestras as Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, and Count Basie are as popular as they have ever been, and it is doubted whether they will lose their popularity in years to come.

The Rainbow Girls are giving forth with another dance on the 17th of this month. Their Christmas formal was tops. Keep your eyes peeled for the dance to be given in the near future by the Esquires. They are having Max Greer and Co. play for this annual affair. Greer has proven quite satisfactory, judging by the way the people around South Bend have received him. Some of the latest hits that have been recorded are:

"Tis Autumn", by Woody Herman.

"A String of Pearls", by Glen Miller.

"I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good", by Duke Ellington.

"Bishop's Blues", by Woody Herman.

High Moron: "Rub - a - dub - dub, three men in a tub."

Low Ditto: "Crowded, wasn't it?"

OLD INTERLUDES

He: "I love you."

She: "Would you go thru hell and fire for me?"

He: "Yeah, even thru Central for you" — Dec. 1933.

LEARNING PAYS

Regard study as an opportunity for self-development. Get into the spirit of study by starting on easy or difficult lessons according to your feeling. Assert your desire and will to make an emphatic and excellent start. Get the main idea of the lesson assignment and keep this in mind. Plunge into the work with attentive mind. Begin at once to collect facts, without daydreaming or postponing work. Read with understanding and judgment, allotting time in proportion to value. Study subjects in varying order so as to play no favorites. Learn to like what you have to do. Interest makes study easier. This interest may be natural, or acquired by relating aims to your own activities, or built up by the reenforcing cycle of study—confidence—interest. The development of positive ideals and aims will release and direct your energy.

P. S. Pointer

HOLIDAY SEASON CHALKS UP FIVE HARDWOOD VICTORIES

It seems as though Coach Wooden's boys spent a very happy vacation in that they put two conference foes, Adams and Riley, on the soft list and emerged the victor form the holiday tourney held on December 27 in the Adams gym. They defeated Riley in the afternoon game and then went on to defeat John Adams, who eliminated Washington in the other afternoon battle, that night.

They continued their winning streak last week-end in defeating another conference foe in Nappanee They returned home on Saturday night to defeat Hammond 39-25 in the Adams gym.

The Bears hold an undisputed lead in the conference rating in that they have won four games and lost none. These wins were over Fort Wayne North Side, John Adams, Riley, and Nappanee.

The Nappanee victory showed the Bears in championship form triumphing over the Bulldogs 46-20. The Bruins were aggressive from start to finish, a majority of their personal fouls resulting from hard charging. Their marksmanship was excellent throughout, sinking 19 field goals in 46 attempts. Central's defensive network was too much for the Bulldogs who caged only five goals, two in the first half and three in the last.

Hammond Central Defeated

The Wooden men made it two victories in as many nights playing host to Hammond High School of Hammond, Indiana, whom they defeated 39-25. The visiting Wildcats had lost but two games this season. This made the eleventh victory in thirteen starts for the Bruins.

Bill Jagodzynski was Central's man of the hour, throwing in four field goals and three charity tosses to total eleven points. The teams were tied 8-8 at the at the end of the first quarter but the Bears emerged into the lead in the second quarter to finish the half ahead of the Wildcats 19-13. The visitors took hold in the

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BEAT GOSHEN

The dribbling dubs are really on the beam in that they appear on the way to another conference championship. They hold an undisputed lead with a record of four wins against no defeats. Nice goin', boys!! Let's make it five tonight against Goshen.

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Coach Kindy's Junior High C Team lost its second game in five starts with Muessel 32-22. The game was played at Muessel on Jan. 2.

Avenging themselves for this defeat they conquered the previously unbeaten Riley team 16-15, on Jan. 7, here.

Their record to date stands at four wins and two losses.

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The sectional and regional state basketball tournament for this locality will again be held in the Adams gym. The sectionals will be held Feb. 26, 27, and 28. March 7 is the date for the regionals.

Thirteen St. Joseph county teams will participate in the sectional. Sectional winners at Plymouth, Winamac, Elkhart, and South Bend compete in the South Bend regional.

On March 14 the South Bend regional winner journeys to the semi-finals in Hammond with Hammond, Logansport, and Lafayette.

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Mr. Anson tells me we really have some "bowling beauties" modestly wandering the halls here at Central. Among the top bowlers are Rudascis, Shaffer, Kowalski, Matthews, and Fletcher. So far they have beaten John Adams, their only rival to date. Sometime in the near future they are to meet a group of teachers. Go get 'em, boys.

GRAPPLERS WIN AND LOSE

After opening the wrestling season by scoring a win over Washington of East Chicago, Central's grapplers were outscored in their second match by George Rogers Clark of Hammond on December 17, the score being 28-25.

The meet was decided by the last match, which ended by Eggers from Clark decisioning Walkowski of Central to win the match for Hammond.

The results:

103—Canver (H) decisioned Sulver (H); 112—W. Bennitt (H) decisioned C. Quimby (C); 122—R. Quimby (C) decisioned Pers (H); 127—Morey (C) decisioned G. Bennitt (H); 133—La Velle (C) decisioned Kinder (H); 138—Isberg (H) decisioned Nelson (C); 145—Wagner (H) pinned Janowski (C); 155—Jaronik (C) decisioned Cadwell (H); 165—Flowers (C) decisioned Manchals (H); 175—Besler (H) decisioned Grabarek (C); Heavyweight—Eggers (H) decisioned Walkowski (C).

Central 26 — Roosevelt 20

On Jan. 9, Central played host to the grapplers from Roosevelt of East Chicago and emerged with a 26-20 victory. Central has now won two and lost one. The next meet is with Washington of East Chicago at Central on Jan. 16.

The results:

103—Ferry (R.) over Suber (C.) forfeit.

112—Crowe (R.) over C. Quimby (C.) forfeit.

120—R. Quimby (C.) decisioned Barber (R.).

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Basketball, Central vs. Goshen, Adams, 7 P. M. ..... Jan. 15
Final tests ..... Jan. 16
Swimming meet, Central vs. Maine Township, 2 P. M., City natatorium ..... Jan. 17
Central vs. Des Plains, Ill., 8 P. M., City natatorium ... Jan. 17
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third stanza narrowing the Bear lead to but two points, the score being 22-20, when the teams went into the final quarter. Central outscored Hammond in the last quarter 17-5 to finish ahead of their rival 39-25.

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CENTRAL (39)	B	F	P	HAMMOND (25)	B	F	P
Moore,f	1	3	0	Reibe,f	1	0	3
Powers,f	3	2	0	Gage,f	1	1	4
Howell,c	1	2	4	Piatek,c	5	2	1
Kozoroski,g	0	1	1	Kohl,g	1	1	2
Smith,g	3	0	3	Scott,g	1	0	3
Jagodinski,f	4	3	0	Stofko,f	0	1	3
Frankiewicz,g	2	0	0	Stuart,g	0	0	0
				Kucer,g	0	2	0
Totals	14	11	8	Totals	9	7	16

Score by quarters:

Central	8	19	22	39
Hammond	8	13	20	25

CENTRAL (46)	B	F	P	NAPPANEE (20)	B	F	P
Powers,f	2	2	2	Reed,f	0	0	2
Jagodinski,f	3	0	3	Doyle,f	3	1	1
Howell,c	3	3	0	A. Miller,f	1	3	2
Kozoroski,g	7	1	3	G. Miller,c	0	0	3
Smith,g	2	2	2	Newcomer,g	0	1	4
Moore,f	2	0	3	Johnson,g	0	4	0
				Johnston,c	1	1	1
Totals	19	8	13	Totals	5	10	13

Score by quarters:

Central	13	22	34	46
Nappanee	5	10	16	20

CENTRAL (39)	B	F	P	RILEY (22)	B	F	P
Jagodinski,f	1	0	0	Sharfinski,f	0	0	2
Moore,f	5	0	3	Medich,f	1	1	2
Howell,c	2	2	4	Berebitsky,c	1	1	1
Kozoroski,g	2	3	1	Stalteri,g	1	0	2
Smith,g	1	2	4	McDaniel,g	2	3	3
Powers,f	3	2	0	Tuterow,f	0	1	0
Frankiewicz,g	0	2	2	Voynovich,g	0	0	1
Taylor,f	0	0	1	Cherry,f	0	0	1
				Husvar,g	1	1	2
				Meier,f	0	2	3
				Souder,g	0	0	1
				Dumon,c	0	1	2
Totals	28	11	15	Totals	12	10	20

Score by quarters:

Central	7	19	29	39
Riley	3	12	17	22

CENTRAL (46)	B	F	P	JOHN ADAMS (21)	B	F	P
Jagodinski,f	2	0	3	Wamsley,f	0	2	0
Moore,f	2	1	0	Muszer,f	0	1	1
Howell,c	1	1	1	Alabaugh,c	0	0	1
Kozoroski,g	1	0	1	Heitger,g	3	1	3
Smith,g	5	1	1	Emerick,g	2	0	1
Frankiewicz,g	1	1	2	Barnbrook,c	1	0	0
Powers,f	2	4	1	B. Sayer, c	1	0	0
Taylor,f	3	0	0	McIntyre,g	0	0	0
Bond,c	2	0	0	Lawitske,g	0	1	0
Gassensmith,g	0	0	0	Kalberer,f	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	9	Totals	8	5	8

Score by quarters:

Central	8	21	31	46
John Adams	2	9	16	21

CENTRAL (32)	B	F	P	RILEY (28)	B	F	P
Jagodinski,f	2	1	1	McDaniels,f	1	0	3
Moore,f	1	1	2	Voynovich,f	1	3	0
Howell,c	1	7	1	DuMont,c	3	0	3
Kozoroski,g	1	0	2	Souder,g	0	0	3
Smith,g	0	2	4	Husvar,g	2	1	3
Powers,f	3	5	1	Berebitsky,c	1	1	1
Frankiewicz,g	0	0	1	Sharfinski,f	2	1	4
Taylor,g	0	0	2	Stalteri,g	0	0	1
				Medich,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	16	14	Totals	11	6	20

Score by quarters:

Central	11	21	30	32
Riley	5	11	20	28

Referee, Thurston (Mishawaka); umpire, Edmonds (LaPorte).

Grapplers Win and Lose (Cont'd)

127—D. Morey (C.) decisioned Yrazo (R.).

133—Valentino (R.) decisioned LaVelle (C.).

138—Curtis (R.) decisioned Nelson (C.).

145—Molnar (C.) pinned Williams (R.).

155—Jaronick (C.) decisioned Torban (R.).

165—Grabarek (C.) pinned Bein (R.).

Heavyweight—Flowers (C.) decisioned White (R.).

STRONG MICHIGAN TANKERS SINK ALL BEAR HANDS

Coach Elbel's mermen, due to inexperience and the much superior competition of the Battle Creek squad, were on the losing end of a 54-12 score as the result of their inaugural meet held at Battle Creek last Friday, Jan. 9.

Meet records were broken in both the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle. The times were 24.9 and 54.6 respectively. Both of these feats were accomplished by Battle Creek swimmers. The time for the 100-yd. event also broke the Michigan state record. Results: 50-yard free style: 1st Alwardt (BC), 2nd Dodge (BC), 3rd Kujawa (C), time 24.9; 100-yard breast stroke: 1st Horton (BC), 2nd Porter (C), 3rd Woise (BC), time 1.12.3; 220-yard free style: 1st Hobster (BC), 2nd Kujawa (C), 3rd Skelton (BC), time 2.29.9; 100-yard backstroke: 1st Crippen (BC), 2nd Sockton (BC), 3rd Nelson (C), time 1,12.9; 100-yard free style: 1st Alwardt (BC), 2nd Robinson (BC), 3rd Moller (C), time 54.6; Diving: 1st Bond (BC), 2nd King (C), 3rd Watson (BC); 180 yards medley relay (BC); 150 yards free style relay (BC).

MERRICK WRITES AT PURDUE

In a recent edition of "The Purdue Pharmacist," there appeared an article entitled, "How Many of Them Start," which was written by Norman Merrick, a graduate of Central in January, 1940. Norman was active here in the Glee Club and also showed his dramatic ability on the stage.

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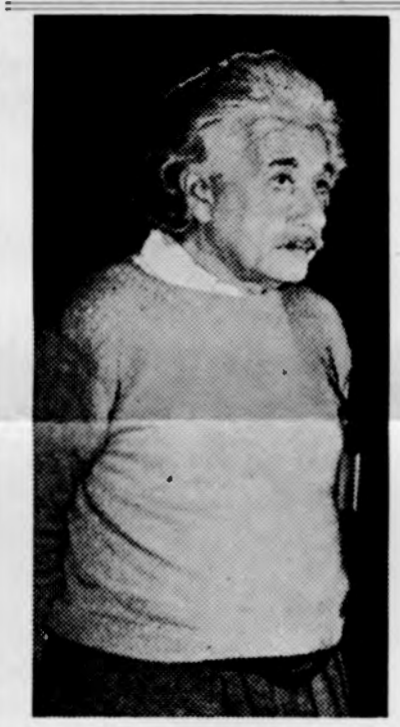

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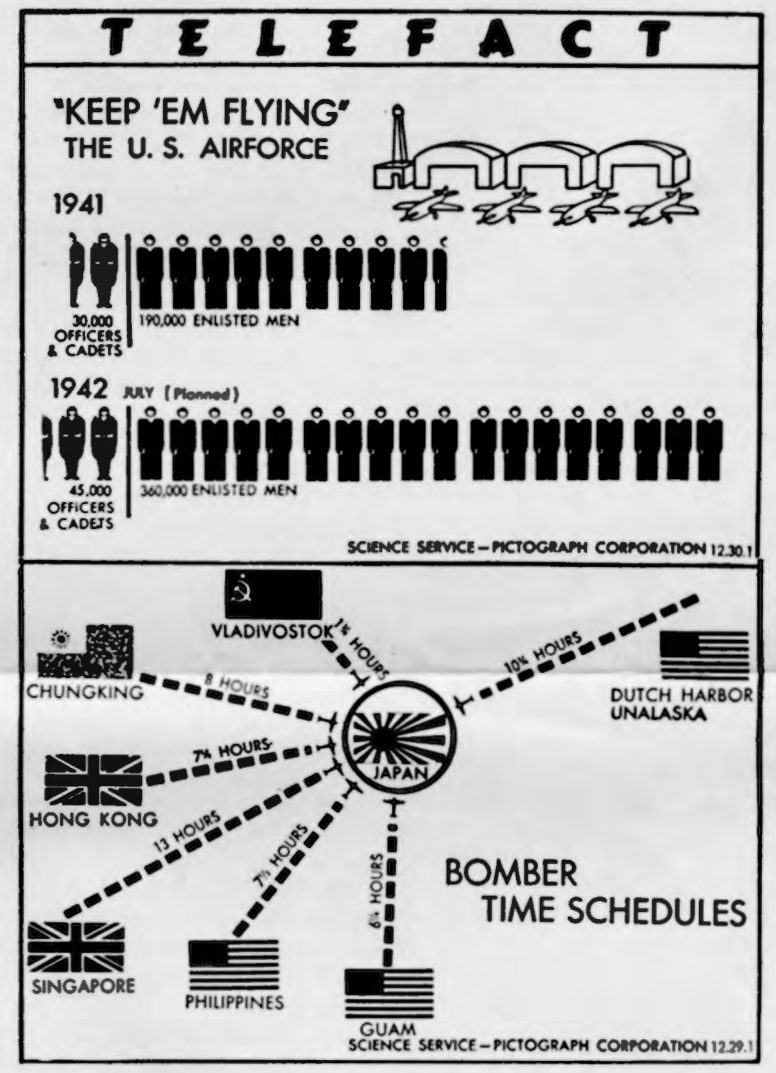

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