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HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Pointer Travels

Mr. P. D. Pointer will travel to Indianapolis this Saturday, Feb. 14, to attend the third annual State Convention of the Indiana Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Pointer serves on the Auditing Committee.

Legion Contest

The American Legion, through the cooperation of the school, is sponsoring a nation-wide speech contest. Preliminaries at Central were held Friday, February 6, in Room 119. The subject of the speeches was "The American Constitution." Marvin Breskin was chosen to go to the county contest to be held Feb. 16 at the Mishawaka Legion Post 161.

Attend Party

Last Thursday the new 10B's were officially ushered into Central's halls with an after-school dance in Room 20. The WPA orchestra supplied the music and games were played. Each home room sent an agent, and Miss Ethel Montgomery was in charge. Richard Cartright was the chairman of the affair. The party was a great success and it is hoped there will be many more like it.

G. A. A. Officers

Following the resignation of Louise Tackacs as vice-president of the G. A. A., Doris Platts was elected to serve that post for the coming semester. Other officers for the school semester are Helen Graykowski, president; Lucy Hanyzewski, secretary; and Mary Jane Peterson, treasurer.

Club Elects

New officers of the S. P. U. R. club were elected Tuesday morning in Room 313 and are the following: President, Pat Moore; Vice-President, Carolyn Carlisle; Secretary, Virginia Manby; Treasurer, Mary Lois Coquillard.

The club is making plans for the "Shamrock Shag," an after-school dance to be given on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

10B Tempest

"Peden did waltz with the taffy-haired blonde, while the band played on." Mr. Peden's drolling of the light fantastic proved the highlight in a well lit-up time. The cries of the delighted onlookers were exceeded only in volume by the mad pounding of the doubtful musicians' pat in their senseless endeavor to keep all on the first page. This premier pageant of social life for our youngsters was staged amid the spacious surroundings of our own Palais Royale, Room 20 (four blank walls and even blanker faces).

The mood, romantic—the romances many. Among those couples who seemed to be having a super time I include Pat Wilson with Ed Everly; John Krisilas who was sporting Kath Hack; "Mike" Harper gazing fondly at Flossy Mulsey; also Rowena Zink avec Tommy Clark! Leading a confused conga, we found Malcolm MacDonald who had Phyllis Croemor as his charming assistant. Already a great lover, Dick Cartright was wearily waltzing with already exhausted Ann Dunnahoo.

HANDLE BUSINESS END OF THE INTERLUDE FOR YEAR 1941 - 42.

These are the lads and lassies who rustle up those advertisements and keep THE INTERLUDE business end running smoothly. Standing, left to right, are: Fred McFaul, photographer; Gordon Graham, Betty Kunkle, Mary Jane Peterson, John Coquillard, business manager, Benton Harvey, advertising manager, and Neal Welch. Seated, left to right, are: Shirlee Schick, Dorine Ketcham, Julianne Wunderlich, Elizabeth Currey, Marilou Heck, circulation manager, Carolyn Fassnacht, and Mary Murdock.

O'Brien Presents Lincoln Pictures To Central.

Central has been presented with twelve Lincoln pictures, a gift of Mr. John J. O'Brien, president of the South Bend Lathe Works. The pictures were accepted by Principal P. D. Pointer before a Lincoln Day assembly yesterday and this morning.

In addition to the acceptance of the gift several speeches were made by members of the student body dealing with Lincoln and his character. The students who spoke were Travis Budd, Paul Prass, Norma Bair, Bill Mills, Norman Weissman, Jane Post, and Marvin Breskin. Supt. of Schools Frank E. Allen spoke and Central's glee club sang.

CHAMPS TO MEET ZEBRAS

Coach Wooden takes his Conference Championship Bears to Rochester this Saturday night where they meet Clyde Lyle's Zebras in the Rochester high school gym.

Rochester always has a tough team and is rated highly in the state this year because of a fine record. Rochester is out for revenge for the defeat taken at the hands of the Bears in last year's regionals. Central also defeated them in regular season play. Both were close games.

Coach Wooden stated that Rochester always has had a fighting team and one very hard to beat.

BIOLOGY TEACHERS MEET

The Northern Indiana Biology Teacher's Association will hold its winter meeting Saturday, February 14, at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held three times a year. Those to attend from Central are Mr. A. L. Smith, who is president of the association, and Mr. C. C. Miller.

Monday, after having passed the required tests Dick Krauss, of Home Room 222, became a Flight Sergeant in the Air Corps of the United States Army. When Dick attended Central, he lived at 406 West Marion.

FORENSICS IN CONTESTS

Riley was host at a discussion contest held on Tuesday afternoon, Februay 3, for the schools of the St. Joseph County Forensic League. The subject which eight students participated in was "Should the Countries of the Western Hemisphere Form a Permanent Union?" First place was awarded to Fred Watson of John Adams, while Marvin Breskin of Central placed second.

A loving cup will be presented to the person having the most points at the end of the series of debates. First place counts as ten points, second place as five points. Two weeks ago Marvin Breskin of Central placed first and Jack Younkers of Adams second, in an extemporaneous speech contest, thus tying Central and Adams to date.

A series of debates will next be staged between the county Forensic League members on the same subject.

Barnstormers To Play For School Men's Wives On Saturday.

Although the club has met only once, several members of the Barnstormers, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will present, "In the Suds", by Barnard and Rose Hewitt, on Saturday to the School Men's Wives' club.

The play, a medieval farce in one-act, is the story of a "hen-pecked husband", who finally overthrows the iron-band rule of his wife and mother-in-law when the younger woman falls into a tub of soapy, sudsy water and in order to save herself from a watery grave, promises to do all the housework which her husband had formerly been doing.

The cast includes:

Jacquinot _____Andrew Lorence
Jeannette, his wife___Marj. Dutrieux
Jacquette, her mother____M. Marcus

Interlude Reporter Spies On Play Rehearsal.

Given X plus some Juniors ÷ into "A Connecticutt Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and what do you have? —a story! Where there's a story, there's **The Interlude,** or at least a representative of it—in this case your reporter. So, supplied with paper (what about Leon Henderson?), several sharpened pencils—I expected to take notes — and a morsel for my corpuscle, I traipsed into "ye olde auditorium." While waiting for rehearsal to begin, one hep arrangement of "The Boogie Beat" was pounded out on the peeannoo . . . take your bow now, Mr. Golabou, I'll collect later.

Jimmy Crothers proved himself most versatile by playing the parts of Clarence, which he does in the play, Merlin, and the "belle"—of the telephone. Speaking of telephones (we were, were we not?), wait until you see the switchboard improvised by Ray Throckmorton and Hank Froning, to be used in Sir Boss' office. It's got lights that go on and off and all the rest of the trimmin's.

'Twas found that while taking dictation, Annie "give me a hankie and let me cry" Witt, defied the code of the SPUR's — Stenographer's Purification of Union Rules — by writing adages instead of what Sir Boss Gemberling dictated.

Ah, love's first kiss
It proves such bliss
Especially if you're watching in a
first row orchestra seat.

It seems there's a clinch 'twixt "Give me man and let me drape," Blum and George, "I love my cister(n), but, or you Wells," Gemberling. Aw, you know how those things are! Anyway, Miss Geyer had a good time demonstrating how it's done in the movies (and I don't mean with mirrors).

Another item to be added to your "wait 'till you see," list are the luscious gowns designed by Mr. Casaday. He really out-does himself on Morgan LeFay's costumes, they're enough to give Schaperelli an inferiority complex.

Toward 6 p. m. I gathered my books and pulled myself reluctantly (no, Junior, I'm not the Dragon) to the door resolved with one purpose: "Even if I have to drink less cokes, I'll pool enough money together to see, "A Connecticutt Yankee in King Arthur's Court," on February 19th and 20th.

STERLING M. PIERCE NAMED DIRECTOR FOR DISTRICT.

Unattached Boys To Meet Feb. 21 For Organization.

A need for airplane models to be used in learning how to spot airplanes seen overhead has prompted the request for 500,000 model planes by the bureau of aeronautics of the U. S. navy. The models are to be made mainly by air-minded youths from civilian ranks and are to be used for "spotting" training purposes by both military and civilian groups.

Indiana's quota is 15,000 plane models out of the half-million. South Bend has been asked to supply 2500 models or one-sixth of the state's total. Groups that will cooperate are the N. Y. A. organization at Pinhook, the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. Arts and Crafts club, and various model groups. In addition it is planned to organize all unattached boys who will meet with Mr. Sterling M. Pierce of the Central vocational department at nine o'clock on Saturday, February 21, in the Central high school auditorium. Mr. Pierce has been appointed supervisor of the project for this district by state superintendent of instruction, Mr. Malan.

Need To Donate Materials

The government supplies only the plans. Either the boys, out of a patriotic sense of duty, will supply the materials needed or funds will have to be secured from private donations. The model work may be done either individually or as a group project. Some boy will probably be selected as a leader of the group, according to Mr. Pierce. (See illustrations, page 4.)

BRUIN TANKERS NOSED OUT BY CULVER CADETS

The Central "tankers" were nosed out Saturday afternoon by the "Cadets" of Culver 36-30 at the Culver pool. The Bears matched the Cadets stroke for stroke, and the final race found them in possession of a 30-29 lead. The Culver relay team ran the Bruin hopes aground, however, when they captured the free style relay and the seven points necessary to drown the Bears.

The points for Central were as follows:

Kujawa—first in 220 and second in 40-yard free style.

Porter — first in 100-yard breast stroke.

Nelson—first in backstroke.

King—first in diving.

Makielski—third in diving.

Medley Race won by Central (Nelson, Porter, Slocum).

The Central "tankers" will act as hosts and defending champions at the N. I. H. S. C. Swimming Meet which is to be held Saturday, February 14, at the City Natatorium.

The teams participating will be Washington of East Chicago, Froebel, Hammond, Horace Mann, Whiting, Lew Wallace, and Central.

The events scheduled are the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, fancy diving, 180-yard medley relay, and 160-yard free style relay.

Pre-College Conference

The first of a series of 12A pre-college conferences will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday, February 13th, in room 317. Mr. Caldwell of the Indiana University Extension Office will be in charge.

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LINCOLN . . . INTEGRITY, SYMPATHY, UNDERSTANDING

The name of Abraham Lincoln is recorded in history because of his greatness in character both in the public eye and at home. However, one thing which accented Lincoln's personality but is not generally recognized was his ability to look through the big things to the equality of the small things. In the Civil War he did not see a chance to make himself famous, he saw a chance to stop the constant bickering between the North and the South, a chance to free the Negro slaves. On the list of war dead he saw not a list of names, he saw the families, mothers, and friends that waited at home, praying for the safe return of their boys, and he took time out from his duties to write letters of sympathy to each.

If we would try to do this in our lives, if we would not take the attitude of anything to get a good grade, and thought more about what the cheating and copying to get that grade will do to our character, if we weren't nice just to those that can "get us somewhere" and, instead, being friendly to everyone, how much better we would be. Let's try it, Lincoln did and he became one of our greatest Presidents. Isn't it worth just a try?

Just what page of the paper is in your mind when you open the evening's news sheet? If truth were to be spoken I imagine your answer would be the funny pages or possibly the sports page. You skim over those pages that are history making to make an intense study of some comic character. Social science teachers preach reading your paper thoroughly—not just a few pages.

A terrible war is being waged the world over—history made every minute. It will affect every person on this earth—keep up on current news!!!

FACE THE FACTS

By CAROLYN CARLISLE

Next thing you know it will be St. Valentine's Day AND the Hi-Y formal, so don't be caught napping. Grab a date and not a branded one, (hope some boy takes that broad hint to heart).

Noticed that kid-like grin on Bob Lewis? You can just bet he has done something he shouldn't have! Bells and no bells (many pardons to Jimmy Fidler). Bells to. . .the organizations around Central for volunteering time to Red Cross work. . .to the Amigos for the Mammoth afghan they've spent so much time on. It's 16 in. long and 12 in. wide. No bells to. . .certain people who yell about all the work that should be done, and never lift a hand to do it. The gals all had a 'superloony' time at Culver. Just ask any of 'em and then run, 'cause they'll rattle on for hours.

One more crack at St. Valentine's Day before I shut up. . .nifty box of candy or even a bid for Saturday night is a lovely idea, for a present. Just try it and see.

INTRODUCING—

Meet a boy
Who's full of joy
A girl's good catch
Just call him "Zach".

He's Tom Taylor, a junior and is 5:11½ and weighs 158. He is playing his first year as a member of the varsity. He played B team ball while a sophomore and is a guard among the Wooden forces. He started playing basketball in the sixth grade at Linden school. He played on the Linden team that won the city championship. "Zach" may be credited with performing one of the greatest basketball feats in the history of the game. On a follow-up just after Washington had made a basket, he took the ball out under the Panther goal and in an attempt to pass to Bennie Frankiewicz down at the other end of the floor, put the ball through the other basket. The floor is approximately 100 feet long and this took a mighty arm. He modestly said afterwards that it was purely an accident and he couldn't do it again if he tried. Come now, Tom.

PLATTER CHATTER

By Jim Cole

The dances are coming thick and fast again, with the Progress Club to-morrow night. The Twin City Hi-Y swingheart sway will be given Saturday at the Palais Royale. Ted Gallagan will furnish the music. Rainbow is coming on the following week end so the program for the high school Joes and Josies is pretty well filled up. It is rumored that the Royal Order of Esquires will also give their dance sometime in April. For further information consult this column!

Name bands are really gathering in the money with their new motion picture boom. Glenn Miller, Tommey Dorsey, and Charlie Barnet are under the lights at present and other bands will follow. Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, and Kaye Kyser have already made some pictures, and Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey are now going back for the second. Maybe Benny Goodman will get in one soon. A one man fan club will soon be organized at Central for Teddy Powell, one of the sharper pianists in the business. For information regarding this new organization see Bill Carroll. He also has quite a few hep cat records by Powell. Keep up the good work boy! Good records for the week are:

"Largo", by Glenn Miller; "Flee On a Spree", by Teddy Powell; "Autumn Nocturne", by Vaughn Monroe; "Nocturne", by Artie Shaw (closing theme song).

VERIE SAUER SAYS

SOLILOQUY IN SWEETNESS

Verse the First

This Valentine I send to you
Just to prove my love (for studies) is true
There's nothing more that I can say
You're all so sweet in your own little gruesome way.

Verse the Second

Central has its lovers many
Hand in hand, by tens or twenty
And so this column do we dedicate
To Central's lovers; they really rate.

x x x

Bob: "What should I do to reduce?"

Doc: "Take a lot of exercise."

Bob: "What kind do you recommend?"

Doc: "Push yourself away from the table three times a day."

—The Electron.

x x x

"Lefty" Lower, after much experience, has returned his heart to the "Rock".

x x x

Couple of Cupid's consistent cases:
Geo. Gemberling - "Barb" Wells.
Fred McFaul - Ginny Cripe.

x x x

Then it seems "Beans" Van Camp is going steady.

x x x

Two Hearts that Pass in the Night—one o'clock bridge game.

Heart and Sole—42c a pound.

So Long, Sweetheart—Ben Harvey to Pat Gossner.

Sweethearts or Strangers — Carol Harper and "Pepper" Rice.

Good Nite, Sweetheart—About 1:30 on many a door step.

Let Me Call You Sweetheart — A sentimental wolf song to just anybody.

My Heart Belongs To Daddy — Louan Smythe (Jack "Daddy" Jackson).

Does Your Heart Beat For Me?—Jack Raffle to Betty Doloan.

Sweetheart Waltz—Ted Gallegan's "One O'Clock Jump."

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One of our big time lovers, all 5'5" of him—"Dickie" Daines.

x x x

Some of our slower seniors want all of two or perhaps even three days before grabbing themselves a soph.

x x x

Back to the fold after a short recess from going steady—Ginny Manby.

x x x

Hope all you fellows have your dates for that neat Hi-Y Swinghart Sway tomorrow night.

x x x

Something somebody bound to date—Bernice Wermuth.

x x x

Seen buying a Valentine (comic??) for Joan Hodson — Neal (blue shirt boy) Welch.

x x x

One of our more perfectly mannered Cassanovas—Bill "If its news, I know it" Happ.

x x x

Valentine varieties:
Norma Bair and "Pat" Patterson.
Vivian Broodwell with Don Bradley.
Ann Dunahoo and "Pewee" Oestreicher.
Pat Moore vs. "Superman" Stephenson.
Gloria Stellner and Dave Gorrell.

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How about some of you kidlets contributing a Valentine or two to Verie together with a **slight** bit of gossip? 'Twill be appreciated (also printed).

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Alice Killea literally swoons when Don Sappington hoves into sight. Sweet love!!

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Let it be known that Joan Milliken is not in the running! She's got her man, namely—"Chuck" Miller from New Carlisle.

x x x

Mary Jane Peterson seems to have a strong interest in Koz's love affairs.

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It seems Earl Ayers has captured Betty Kunkle's heart this semester; might be said the feeling is versa vica.

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Has Doris Platts lost her interest in Benny Frankiewicz? Could be.

ANOTHER YANKEE

Many of us thought that there would never be another Connecticut Yankee after Will Rogers; but now here at Central we have a new Yankee in a brand new version of the play. Will Rogers and George Gemberling don't look alike but we've heard tell that their dry type of humor is similar.

Nobody in the production is afraid of a "Junior Hex" so we'll all expect as many laughs as promised.

Have you heard the one about the near-sighted snake who eloped with a rope?

And then there's the one about the ghost who wanted to join the Air Corps.

—Kuay Weekly.

WITTY WILLIAM

Were you born a boy in Epworth Hospital in 1925? Do you measure 1 meter, 69 centimeters tall, 30 inches around the waist . . . have raven black hair and brown eyes? Are you the president of the Drama Club . . . one of the news editors of THE INTERLUDE? . . . Do you like handicraft . . . history . . . 7-UP . . . seafood . . . getting straight A's. . .horseback riding . . . Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . The Pickwick Papers? Do you have hopes for Benny Goodman's recording of Buckle Down Winsocki? If so, you're BILL HAPP, inhabitant of room 104.

AMOR PATRIAE

Hark, ye who live and love and lie
Beneath this country's glorious sky!
To you has come your country's call
To drive the torment from His hall.
To you has come the call on high
The bonds of hatred to untie.

When free men stand and face the foe,
And live, and fight, and die in woe,
And hold aloft the torch they bear,
And to their flag allegiance swear;
What more could man or God demand
Of proof of love for this our land?

—Marvin Tischoff.

DEFENSE STAMPS

Our government has called upon us to purchase Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds to the extent of our ability. A revolving fund has been set up in our book store and stamps are available to all those who wish to purchase them. The response thus far has been excellent. During the past two weeks, about $450 worth of stamps were purchased by students and teachers. If this purchase plan is to be effective and if we are to do our share, we should plan to make regular purchases. We cannot do our duty by buying stamps only when we feel like it. All of us should set aside a definite amount of money each week to invest in stamps. Invest in the future of America by sacrificing a specific amount weekly.

P. S. Pointer

WOODEN LEADS BASKETEERS TO SECOND LEAGUE TITLE

Central's Bears again reign as the undisputed "hardwood kings" of the eastern division of the N. I. H. S. C. by defeating a highly keyed Elkhart quintet, 28-27, Friday night in the Elkhart gym.

Although outpointed from the field, the "Wooden Soldiers" 'slopped' in twelve out of twenty charity-tosses from the black line, to squeeze them through by a one-point margin. Don Kozoroski and Bob Smith combined their efforts to give Central a 3-0 lead, which was quickly tied at three-all by the "Blazers." The scoring from there until the final gun was "nip-and-tuck." The half found the Bears in possession of an 8-7 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, with Central trailing 27-26, Bill Moore, rangy forward, was fouled and had to leave the game. He was replaced by Bill Jagodzynski, who calmly strolled to the charity line and dumped in the two gift tosses to win the game.

We pause to meditate over what might have happened if it had not been for the alertness of Central's mentor, Johnny Wooden, who called for a technical foul when Elkhart had six players on the floor. The gift toss was made by Jim Powers and added the needed point for the Bruin's victory margin. (Unless it would have been to call in "Long-Shot" Taylor to shoot from any spot inside the rectangle.)

Friday night's win over Elkhart was the ninth consecutive conference victory for Central. The 58-41 belting dealt to the Panthers of Washington was victory eight.

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JRS. LICK CATHOLIC TEAM

The Junior High Basketball team played South Bend Catholic in the Central gym Wednesday, February 4, and scored a 19-15 victory. The Cubs were beaten by Lincoln here on February 2, 25-22. The last three games will be played away.

In an interview with Mr. Wooden he related that his present varsity is the hardest working and most courageous team that he has ever coached and is a team which always wanted to win. He remarked that with eight of last year's first nine players gone it has really been work on the team's part to get where they are. He admitted that they made mistakes but have fought afterward to make up for errors. He added that he could make no predictions about the outcome of the sectionals but knows that the team has the determination to win.

x x x

It is two conference championships in a row for the Bears and this means another set of gold basketballs for everyone on the team. Go get 'em, girls. This year's team has won all its games and lost none in conference play while last year's supermen won but eight and lost one.

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Coach Chris Dal Sasso's wrestlers grunt and groan for conference honors this Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. gym as Coach Elbel's mermen take to the lanes in an attempt to defend the championship won by last year's splashers. This meet is to be held at the natatorium. All you guys that can't get out of bed Saturday morning might try to roll out in time to attend one of these meets in the afternoon.

x x x

NICE GOIN'

We're all hats off
To the conference champs,
Who on the foes
Have put the clamps.

'Tis but thrice
That I've lost dough,
At Ft. Wayne twice
And Kokomo.

'Tis sixteen other
Times I've won;
First New Carlisle,
Then Lebanon.

Twice with the Cavemen,
And once with Muncie,
We beat the Panthers,
Along with Riley.

North Side, Hammond, Nappanee
Are also on the list.
Eagles, Redskins, and the Imps,
Along with Elkhart didn't resist.

This meant the conference
And glory too,
As reward for work
But they're not through.

Two weeks from today
They start the grind
For that state crown
We left behind.

What do you say we get together
For in spirit you find no cost
And really show we're for 'em whether
They've won the game or lost.

x x x

Avenging themselves for a defeat suffered early in the season, the Bruin grapplers scored a 23-21 win over George Rogers Clark, Hammond, there, Feb. 5.

The results:

103—Gonner (H) pinned Takacs (C).

112—Bennett (H) decisioned C. Quimby (C).

122—R. Quimby (C) pinned Paris (H).

127—Morey (C) pinned Bennett (H).

133—Kender (H) pinned Minkoff (C).

138—Dickens (C) pinned Dickenson (H).

145—Wagner (H) decisioned Molnar (C).

155—Jaronik (C) pinned Cadwell (H).

165—Grabarek (C) decisioned Manchak (H).

Heavyweight—Eggers (H) pinned Kukla (C).

Saturday, Feb. 14, Central will play host to the conference in the Y. M. C. A. The meets will start at 10:00 A. M. Other schools participating are: Central of Hammond, George Rogers Clark of Hammond, Washington of East Chicago, and Roosevelt of East Chicago.

12A Conference I, 8:30 A. M., Auditorium ---------- Feb. 13
Basketball, Central vs. Rochester, there ---------- Feb. 14
Conference swimming meet, City Natatorium ---------- Feb. 14
Conference wrestling, here --- Feb. 14
Hi-Y Swingheart Sway, Palais Royale, 9 P. M. ---------- Feb. 14
12A Pre-college Conference II, Auditorium ---------- Feb. 16
Senior Mantoux tests ------- Feb. 16
12A Conference III, Auditorium ---------- Feb. 18
Junior-X Matinee, 2:30 P. M., Auditorium ---------- Feb. 19
Junior-X, 8 P. M., Auditorium ---------- Feb. 20

INQUIRING REPORTER

WHY ARE YOU GOING TO THE JUNIOR-X PLAY, "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT," ON NEXT THURSDAY OR FRIDAY?

Betty Williams — "Because of the players that are in it."

Jim Cole — "I'm going to watch George Gemberling's superior acting."

Gordon Graham — "I'm going to get some laughs."

Earl Stevens—" 'Cause I know it's going to be a swell production."

Elizabeth Curry — "Oh! 'Cause I just love Yankees."

Pat Moore — " 'Greta' Geyer is in it."

"GINNY"

Red hair and blue eyes . . . angora sweaters . . . favorite food — ham salad sandwich and malted milk . . . favorite colors—red and green (Merry Christmas) . . . hobby—knitting for Red Cross . . . active member of the Student Council Cabinet . . . S. P. U. R. . . . favorite sport—swimming . . . Jefferson before high school . . . likes classical music with T. Dorsey mixed in . . . Navy . . . = Ginny Manby.

Seasick Passenger: "I say, doesn't this ship tip a great deal?"

Deck Steward: "Merely setting an example for those on board."

—The B. High Spirit.

STUDENTS TAKE POSTS

Central students taking over positions in South Bend's Boy Scout Day yesterday were Andrew Polodor, who acted as Chief of Police, and Fred Garvin, County Surveyor.

BARNSTORMER'S BOARD MEMBERS

The Barnstormers, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, have elected the following board members: Jean McGregor, George Davidson, Andrew Lawrence, Eleanor Bielaski, Louis Neitzel, Frederick McFaul, Richard Courtright, and Quintella Robbins.

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GIRLS ATTEND STYLE SHOW

Using as her theme, "Simplicity is America's Fashion," Miss Larson, a representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company from New York, presented a style show "for Central's women and a boy" on Monday morning. Introduced by Miss Hillier, Home Economic Head, Miss Larson, a vibrant personality, smartly dressed and sporting a luscious tan, demonstrated how National Defense is the key-note in modern trends. Students of the various sewing classes modeled the smart costumes for the performance.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

In a second-team preliminary Elkhart defeated Central, 28 19.

The box score:

CENTRAL (28)	B	F	P	ELKHART (27)	B	F	P
Powers,f	0	5	2	Windmiller,f	3	0	4
Moore,f	2	0	2	Wallin,f	4	1	1
Howell,c	2	2	0	Osterloo,c	2	0	2
Kozoroski,g	2	2	2	McDowell,g	2	2	2
Smith,g	2	1	3	C. Raeder,g	0	0	1
Jagodzynski,f	0	2	0	Saunders,f	0	1	2
Frankiewicz,g	0	0	1	Hardy,g	0	0	4
				Ingram,f	0	1	0
Totals	8	12	10	Totals	11	5	16

Score by quarters:

Central	4	8	20	28
Elkhart	3	7	18	27

CENTRAL (58)	B	F	P	WASHINGTON (41)	B	F	P
Moore,f	3	2	3	Bonkowski,f	1	2	4
Powers,f	4	8	4	Nemeth,f	1	6	1
Howell,c	1	0	4	Dimich,c	0	0	0
Kozoroski,g	6	1	3	Golichowski,g	8	8	1
Smith,g	1	0	2	Lawecki,g	1	0	4
Frankiewicz,g	4	6	3	Szucs,g	0	1	4
Jagodzynski,f	1	0	2	Zakrocki,g	0	2	2
Taylor,g	0	0	0	Lewando'ski,g	0	0	1
Southworth,g	0	1	0				
Totals	20	18	21	Totals	11	19	17

Score by quarters:

Central	17	31	37	58
Washington	10	16	30	41

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