

Three Seniors Tied for Scholarship Honors

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Amigos' Gifts

The Amigos Club has spent a great deal of time and effort making different projects which have been very beneficial to their receivers. Gifts consisted of 34 Easter baskets, 23 bunnies, and 10 dozen colored eggs.

They are planning to make Victory pins which they will put on sale when completed.

Hospital Trip

The Guidance Dept. has arranged a visit to Epworth Hospital at 4:00 P. M. on Tuesday, April 21, for all 12B and 12A girls who may be interested in taking up nursing as a career. All girls who are interested in this visit should register at the guidance office, Room 203, by not later than 3 o'clock next Monday.

Dessert Bridge

The P. T. A. will give its premier dessert bridge Saturday, April 18, at 1:30 P. M. in the Central cafeteria. Reservations for tables may be phoned to 3-8147. The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses incurred by the P. T. A. during the year in execution of their civic projects. Prizes will be given and all are urged to heavily support this fine cause.

Wyman's Day

The annual event of Central's Wyman's Day has been announced as April 25. On this day Central seniors take over the entire Wyman's store. They will fill every position from shipping clerks to president of the store. A complete list of the students participating and their positions on Wyman's Day will be issued in next week's Interlude.

I. U. Assembly

Mr. L. Caldwell, head of the South Bend-Mishawaka I. U. Extension, in an assembly in the auditorium on Monday and Tuesday mornings, explained to Central seniors the new early summer session plan for South Bend, which begins on May 11, 1942.

Caldwell told of the time spent in classrooms, amount of work that can be carried, fees, and the new War Service Calendar.

The regular Summer session extends from June 27 to August 22, and the fall semester will begin September 3 and ends December 23, he explained.

Scholarships

Word has been received by Principal P. D. Pointer that Lillian Jeanette Elmore, Central Senior, has been awarded a state-scholarship to Ball State Teachers College for the school year 1942-43 which gives an exemption of fees for the year.

Nancy Spence, Central Senior, has been awarded the Academic Merit Award to Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, New York, for next year.

Evelyn Cooper, Edward Nielsen, and James Cole have been awarded scholarships to Indiana University for next year.

CENTRAL GOLF TEAM OPENS SEASON SATURDAY AT MICHIGAN CITY



Central's men of the links open their season's schedule on next Saturday, April 18, with a match against Michigan City, there. The golf team, coached by Mr. Charles Stewart, is pictured above, and from left to right they are: Dan Radecki, Dick Kovacs, Louis Krueper, Charles Fletcher, Roy Hullinger, Bill Mills, and Ed Dylejko.

Tomorrow Last Day to Vote For Council Officers.

All this week the students at Central have been voting to elect the officers and executive board of the Student Council for the school year of 1942-43.

A short but vigorous pre-voting campaign was carried out last week. On Thursday and Friday noons party rallies were held in the auditorium by the four parties to announce their platforms and introduce their candidates to the student body. The predominating issue of the parties was more publicity for the Student Council.

The four parties are the **Fast Movement Party**: Tom Hynes, president; Bud Parshall, vice president; Roberta Holbrook, secretary, and Jean Ryker, treasurer.

Student Action League: President, John Makielski; vice president, Wally Jenkins; secretary, Helen Woodard; treasurer, Peggy Bruggner.

Progressive Party: President, Henry Froning; vice president, Joan Ebersole; secretary, Charlotte Jackson; treasurer, Jim Crothers.

Student Forum Party: President, Jack Stephenson; vice president, Peggy Miller; secretary, Monelle Stedman; treasurer, Richard Daines.

The Student Council urges every student to vote, tomorrow being the last day. Voting machines are placed in both buildings and council representatives can tell students in their home rooms where to vote.

WEEK FROM TODAY BAND GIVES 4TH ANNUAL CONCERT

On April 23 the Central high school band will give its fourth annual concert. The program will consist of concert numbers, novelty numbers, and marches by the full band, as well as various selections by small groups.

One of these small groups is the trumpet trio consisting of Gene Sage, Patricia Thompson, and Raymond Throckmorton, playing "The Three Kings," with band accompaniment. Another feature of the concert is the first appearance of Mr. Cleland's choral club of 32 voices most of whom are members of the band and orchestra. One of the interesting highlights of the program is the selection "Headlines." This selection tends to reflect in the modern music idiom a cross section of life from the standpoint of a pressroom. On the

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Nutrition Week Wakes City To Food-Consciousness For Nation's Defense.

Feeling that not only the soldier travels on its stomach, but that the folks back home are better off when they eat the right foods, our government has chosen South Bend as one of five cities in which to make the people nutrition conscious. Nutrition Week is being sponsored by the Nutrition Division of the St. Joseph County Civilian Defense Committee, and has as its head at Central Miss Estelle Ellis.

Starting on Monday, April 13, and continuing all this week, the student population of Central and all South Benders, have become aware of nutrition through an extensive plan of posters, the radio, lectures, and many exhibits.

As was probably noticed in the main hall is an exhibition of posters pointing out "adequate diets for a day." A very interesting subject explored by several of the nutrition classes is "A Comparative Study of Food Values."

Army Food Specialist Speaks

On Tuesday evening, Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, who directs the planning of menus and buying of food for the U. S. Army, spoke in the Auditorium.

Something of great interest to all will be lectures given by Drs. Sebrill and Williams in the Indiana Club this evening. The latter is the chemist who isolated Vitamin B.

Inspired by a true experience in nutrition, Arlene Gross has written a playlet which will be given on Friday, over WSBT, at 11 a. m. Taking part in "Johnny and Nutrition," as the playlet is called, are Miss Gross, Jane Hartz, and Joyce Lane.

Foods II Classes Plan Menus

All this week, especially tempting dishes in a great variety were sold in the cafeteria. These lunches were planned by the Foods II classes. The menus, which were hand printed by Jeanette Collins, were arranged most artistically by Mr. Trottnow and the Art Department into a huge poster.

Edna Ferrel, hailing from Texas, prefers corn bread and tamale pie to "good ole Hoosier fare" and so to add that touch of the "Southwest," these two tasties were placed on this noon's menu. After sampling these delicacies, one cannot help agreeing

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Senior Play Casted; Staged On May 7-8.

Not only are the hats(?) of the modern fairer-sex a cause of laughter and barbs, but a "wig-holder-downer" of several centuries ago proves to be the basic plot of the play, "A Straw Hat." The French farce, written by Eugen Labiche and Marc Miche, is to be the last dramatic effort of the Senior A's, and will be presented on May 7 and 8, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

The cast has been announced as follows:

Fadinard, a pensioner.....	Henry Hoover
Nonacourt, a nurseryman.....	Albert Garnitz
	Marvin Breskin
Beauperthius,	Gordon Slack
husband of Anais.....	Carl Clayton
Vezeinet, a deaf man.....	Ernest Pence
	Andrew Lorence
Tardiveau, a bookkeeper.....	Earl Stevens
Bobin,	
the nephew of Nonacourt.....	Don Olson
Emile Tavernier,	George Davidson
a lieutenant.....	George Pappas
Felix,	
valet to Fadinard.....	Marvin Oestricher
Achille De Rosalba,	
a social favorite.....	Delbert Garret
Helene, the daughter	June Soderburg
of Nonacourt.....	Carolyn Shanafelt
The Baroness	Jane Post
de Champigney.....	Mary Lois Coquillard
Clara, a dressmaker.....	Marjorie Dutrieux
Virginie, a maid	
with Beauperthius.....	Joan Miliken

WRANGLERS LOSE SEMI-FINALS

Central's wranglers reached the semi-finals in the State Debate Tournament at Manchester College on March 27 and 28 by first defeating Peru and then bowing to Concordia of Ft. Wayne, to sacrifice top rating in the state.

Arsenal Technical High school of Indianapolis now holds the State Championship in debating, as a result of winning the fifteenth Indiana State Debating League tournament. Charles Parks was the coach of these 1942 champs.

Friday, Peru High school defeated Salem, and Central put down Peru. In the Saturday evening debates, Technical was victor over Concordia, after a long and hard battle. The difficult task of making a decision was given to Miss Alma Johnson, coach of women's debate at Northwestern University.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity at Manchester, sponsored on Friday evening a gala banquet for the debaters. It tended to relieve the tension and got the debaters better acquainted with one another.

RECEIVERS OF MEDALS NAMED; JUNE 3 — COMMENCEMENT

Chicago U. Chapel Dean To Be
Principal Speaker.

Evelyn Cooper, Charles Johnson, and Paul Prass Jr., of the class of '42, will be awarded medals for excellence in scholarship at Central's 84th Commencement on June 3, 1942, in the John Adams auditorium at 8 P. M. These students were tied for scholarship honors.

While last year Central's seven top-ranking scholars were named to the Distinguished Honor Group, Assistant Principal E. M. Fisher announced that this year's valedictorian would receive medals.

Winners of department medals are:

Excellence in English—**Carol Richardson**. Honorable Mention—**Gordon Graham**.

Excellence in Math — **Paul Prass Jr.** Honorable Mention—**Evelyn Cooper**.

Excellence in Latin—**Edith Dunkin**. Honorable Mention — **Vonda Shadel**.

Excellence in Science—**Paul Prass Jr.** Honorable Mention—**Mary Jane Brosk**.

Excellence in American History—**Evelyn Cooper**. Honorable Mention — **Edward Nielsen**.

Highest Rank in Vocational Education—**Edward Schmanski**. Honorable Mention—**Richard Riggs**.

The principal speaker for Commencement is to be Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of University of Chicago Chapel. Paul Prass Jr., senior class president, will give the president's address and Evelyn Cooper will speak for the "valedictorian" group.

EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST

Yesterday, April 15, and today the speech department under Miss Agnes A. Frick sponsored the annual extemporaneous speech contest in assemblies. There were seven speakers in each assembly. The judges were in the audience and delivered their decision at the end of the second assembly. The Hi-Y Club gives a trophy as a reward for winning the contest.

Speakers on Wednesday for the lower classmen were Eric Falk, Robert Lewis, James Armstrong, Phyllis Kroemer, Marvin Oestreich, Donald Konneman, and Don Tuttle. This morning speeches were given by Richard Muesel, Ernest Pence, Kathleen McCaffery, Stanley Jacobs, William Cressy, Ralph Gilbert, and John Brademas. The speakers were chosen from all the speech classes by the teachers in the department.

Material for the contest was taken from the January, February, and March 1942 issues of the Reader's Digest. Each speaker drew one of the ten topics that had been selected by the speech teachers of the four high schools in the city. In each elimination the drawing took place after school and they spoke the next morning.

The winner of this contest represents the school at a contest held by the Kiwanis Club in May. Winner of the trophy last year was Pat Staples.

Tom Hynes, president of the Delta Chapter of the Council of the Hi-Y, presided at both assemblies. The judges were Miss Margaret Geyer, Miss Edith Spray, and Mr. Glen Maple.



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CALLING ALL STUDENTS — VOTE!

Student Council officers election is here. Every year it is the custom of the Editorial Column to ask students to vote. This year we're not asking you to—we're telling you to.

The primary reason for the elections is to teach the students the proper use of the voting machine. So let's cooperate. Just as it is the duty of every citizen to vote, likewise it is the duty of every Centralian to pick his or her choice of officers.

VOTE!!!

TOAST TO DEBATERS

Congratulations, Debaters!! We are all so proud of you. Although you didn't win the state title, remember your record outshines that of any previous debating team.

A special thought should be given to the all important but least mentioned coach. His spirit, drive, and understanding had a lot to do with your success.

FACE THE FACTS

You can tell spring is in the air by the way Jack Champaigne and Fred Becker worry about their women. Spring and love also keep Bob Krauss worried. It seems that he goes dancing with his sister. Don Cope, Walter Copeland, and John Clifford are always talking about some frilly—wonder who she is?

Glynn Carter is a neat dish! She always looks so cool and calm. And then you all know that Connie Cramer is flashing an engagement ring.

"Mike" Mikelson and Dot Gossett go on and on. Mary Alice Jackson, Ginny Manby, and Pat Wass certainly raised heck at Indiana last week-end!! The kids who stayed in town went to the Progress Club Dance.

Name	Pet Peeve	Favorite Expression	Ambition
Irv Goldberg	"Joe Blow"	"Are you kidding?"	To be the root of all evil
Helen Graykowski	Waiting!	"Cut your kidding"	To get enough sleep
Ken Inwood	People who think they're good	"Pass the potatoes"	To be another Robinson Crusoe
Roger Logan	Humming	"How is your good behavior?"	Druggist
R. Lemm	Squeaking chalk	"Hi-ya, Sadie"	Four flowers
B. Mengie	Women smoking	Not—"could be"	To have a lot of fun

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

There are 29 cities in the United States named after Lafayette?

Pierre L'Enfant, the French architect of Washington, D. C., also originated the idea of numbering the streets of New York City instead of naming them?

The first opera in the United States was given in French in Louisiana?

Vassar College was founded by the Frenchman Vassar and Wellesley by another, Durant; and Oberlin College

was named after an Alsatian pastor? The ornithologist Audubon was born in Louisiana of French parentage?

The French sculptor Houdon braved the perilous crossing of the Atlantic Ocean expressly to make a bust of Washington?

The key to the Bastille is in Mount Vernon? Lafayette presented it to Washington.

Lafayette is buried in Paris under a ton of earth from Bunker Hill?

Teaching Spanish to approximately 25,000 United States Army and Navy fliers is the objective of a new WPA program?

The training of our Army and Navy fliers must include the study of the Spanish essential to meeting the emergency of a forced landing, such as finding directions of towns, reading signs, memoranda, and orders; locating governmental, commercial, and industrial agencies, and discussing passport regulations and technical identifications?

German has been introduced into the curriculum at West Point?

WE WHO

We who go to Central High—
Sit and watch the hours drag by—
We who go to class without—
The thing we were to write about.

We who wish that Spring were here—
Vacation still so far—yet near.
We who wait for school to end—
And while we're here — no ear we lend.

We who walk the halls at noon—
Hate to go to class so soon—
We who wish that we could sit—
On "main hall bench" for justa bit.

We who watch the teachers fuss—
When someone stops to talk with us.
We who wait 'til after one—
Run to class—dash in—sit down.

We who study not—for a test—
But go resolved to do our best.
Will this foolishness never end—
Not while me to school they send.

Two thousand students all like me—
What a lazy bunch they'd have to be—
Too bad the teachers all can't see—
That we're not as bad—as we pretend to be.

—Marcia Smith.



By Joan Hodson

How to hook a man, how to hook a man! My feature editor, the funny man, asks me to tell the girls how to hook a man. (Me, who hasn't had a man since — aw pshaw!) Anyhow, here are three basic points:

One, make him believe he is the only thing that counts with you and at the same time play "hard to get." This is an art, the achieving of which takes years but you'll practically be ready to write a thesis on the subject when you're done.

Secondly, every girl must have a line. There are two types of men—wise and otherwise. What I can tell you about the wise ones is just a rumor. I'm beginning to doubt that there are any, too. For some men you must be worldly, for some—inocent. Each must be handled differently. How differently, I'll let you decide, but remember, it's a wise girl that knows when to play dumb.

The last thing I have to say is—be original! Be yourself but be different. There are plenty of daisies in the field but those that get chosen are the ones that blow up and down, instead of the usual to and fro—

There you are, women—go to it! You say it isn't worth the effort. Well, you aren't the first, and there are plenty of old maids lying around to prove it.

Double or Nothing

Latin Teacher to a pupil: "What is the verb for I have been?"

Pupil: "Foocy!!!"



Teacher: "That's correct, I can see you've been studying."

Note: (Pupil faints.)

—Roosevelt Reflector.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Spring is here!! Balmy breezes, love, school, etc. (meaning school). Zoot suits, convertibles, love, etc. Dan Cupid will be shootin' with a .50 William Tell tickler from now on. Ye dirt sheet will try its humble best to not tread on toes of "March of Time"—

Keep 'em contributin'!

'Tis told a certain Don Cope is crazy about that cute Pat Roytek. 'Tis true?

Is Violet Krzyzaniak still carrying a torch for Stanley Dubicki? She seems to be moaning about for him.

Mary Ann Slott seems to make a hit with Stephen Durbie.

Blues in the night—Alice Killelea and Dr. Cyclops.

Goin' to the Girl Reserve formal—Virginia Dix and Bernnie Black. Yvonne De Sonia avec a certain man from Blackstone Hotel.

Mary West XX Richard Thomas. Peg Bruggner and Bill Brillan—4th hour English class.

Maxine Major and Bud Kirch seen together.

Two swell kids that have been going steady for a long time — Faith Swallow and Eugene Peterson.

Is it true that Loretta Przybylski's heart belongs to someone in the Army? The lucky fellow.

Irene Hoffman and Irene Gember both say "Our hearts belong at Riley." What happened to Fred F. and Gene S., respectively?

One swell kid—Marie Hoefer, but why doesn't she give the fellows a break?

Perfect Pair: Clyde Jordan Jr. and Little Dannie Armstrong.

(Baby tanks as they are called.) If the government ever saw them they would draft them as jeeps.

Pat Hartzler / Bernard Vogel???

Girls, have you noticed that Leonard "jive-cat" Polk is still running around free?

The romance between Velma Gelnett and Fred Fredrickson seems to be looking brighter these days.

Evelyn Thoner and "Pewee" Coquillard — muchly big romance.

Al Pletcher seems to dream of loveliness in the form of Kathryn Nowak.

Have you lads and lasses of the Interlude heard of Kathleen McLaughlin's party? I wonder what went on??

Has Vivian Wrigley and Johnny Dayton called it quits. Let's hope not, they were an A-number one couple.

Jackie Jones, why don't you give the South Bend boys a break?

Mildred Stevanson, the dashing little soph, is in circulation again, boys, so please take notice.

PARDON MY PATTTER BUT—

A week from Wednesday, I got up with the sun—Central War Time—and dashed down to supper to make sure I wouldn't be late to an appointment I had yesterday. In the mood to play hooky, I gathered my books in dainty manicured feet and trudged happily in my dirty saddle covered hands to "ey edlo loohcs esuoh"—formidable institution of education!!! Because I arrived at 8:30, both Miss Smith and Mr. Richard went down to see Mr. Pointer, who immediately gave them a lecture on, "Why the 1943 basketball crown has already been placed in Central's hands," and then proceeded to lead the whole faculty in yells. Becoming bored with "keeping my hands upon the throttle, and my eyes upon the rail," I took up a collection for the juke box. Leaning back in my soft-easy chair, I slowly sipped root beer—no more cokes: National Defense—and listened to a "Zoot Suit" being ripped up the seams, because a "String of Pearls" got caught in the mechanism of "The Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Softly the chimes began to ring, designating a change of classes, and so I gracefully climbed onto the escalator, hopped into the elevator, and arrived at my class—later. There I was encouraged to study the fine arts of Petty girls and Esquire magazines by student teachers from St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Confronted with the problem of having a thick steak plus accessories, or a tin of dog biscuit for breakfast, I decided it was too much of a mental strain and went home and slept.

Fire When Ready

Shoot on sight if you've heard this one:



A London butcher hung up a sign over his shop as follows: "The King eats our sausages." His deadly competitor across the street sported this one: "God Save the King".

History students, include the following incident in your reference notes:

An accused criminal once smirked up at Lord Bacon, who was trying him, "Your highness, you ought to let me free. We're really kin. For my name's Hogg—and Hogg's kin to Bacon!"

"Not until it's hung," said Bacon. —Orange and Black.



A GOOD STUDENT

Take pride in being a good student. Form the habit of discussing lessons with other good students, but don't seek help unless necessary. Interest and confidence are increased by keeping work up to date and doing more than is required. Train your memory by exercise. Realize that our impressions of what we read, hear, and observe are unconsciously influenced by our experiences and interests. Allow for unavoidable variations in your efficiency. A heavy program may lead to poor results and discouragement. In preparing for examinations, try to get the instructor's point of view. The mind needs time to absorb information and to organize it for use in solving problems, so don't neglect responsibilities and then cram. Study your own capabilities and limitations, and determine the best working conditions for maintaining an open and efficient mind.

P.D. Pointer

TRACKMEN TO TAKE PART IN INTER-CITY MEET SAT.

**Bruins To Meet Riley, Washington,
and Mishawaka at School Field.**

Coach Anson's trackmen will meet stiff competition this Saturday in an inter-city track and field meet with Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka at the School Field, at two o'clock.

The Mishawaka thinlies have dominated the majority of the meets in the past and promise to be strong again this year. Coach Thurston boasts such names as Bolger who captured fourth place honors in state meet last year in the half mile and Claeys who placed high in the 100-yard dash. Chief weight thrower among the Cavemen is Rupchohk who is a likely favorite Saturday.

Coach Wakefield brings a well-balanced Wildcat squad to the battle-grounds and with him will have such speedsters as Dunnoek and Sauder, hurdlers; Reese, Davis, and Lewis, distance men; and Sweeney, dash man.

Bears Have One For Two

Washington will enter its first track team in the history of the school.

Representing Central as favorites in their respective events are: Hunter, broad pump and 100-yard dash; Gruza, hurdles; Boits, high jump and pole vault; Gorrell and Jordan, shot-putters; and Anton, mile and half-mile; Tuttle and Harvey in the dashes; Welch, in the 220.

The track season is under full swing and the Bruin speedsters have a record of one win against two losses in dual meet competition. They conquered Elkhart 68 1/3 to 40 2/3 and fell victims to Oak Park 77 2/3 to 31 1/3 and Culver 82 to 36. They placed sixth place with 18 points among fifteen teams in the Gary Invitational meet.

BASEBALL TEAM WALLOPS JOHN ADAMS IN FIRST TWO GAMES

Central's Bears came out of their winter hibernation Wednesday afternoon to nip the John Adams Eagles 6-5 in the season's initial diamond tilt.

Two sophomore curve-ball artists, Bruce Burgess and Don Hack held the Eagles to a mere two runs; until that explosive seventh inning when Adams edged to within one point of tying the victory-bound Bears. It was at this point that veteran Don Kozoroski was called in from left field to put a hood over the rampaging Eagles in the form of a scourge of strike-outs.



Well, well, Spring is here (don't quote me on that). The Spring sports activities have officially taken the spotlight. Coach Bert Anson's track team is putting its stamp on the winner's contract as well as Mr. Wooden's men of the diamond. Coach Dal Sasso's Spring gridders meet their real test in the alumni game which is coming up soon. He is making a call for all brave seniors who wish to participate. With the golf season getting underway, 'tis time for Coach Stewart's men-of-the-links to begin active duty.

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Johnny Kovatch, ex-Bruin griddier, was recently appointed end coach of Indiana University's football team, as assistant under Bo McMillan. He played four years of college football at Northwestern and then played two years of professional ball with the Cleveland Rams. He will resume duties next fall.

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The basketball team really had quite a feed last week at Mr. Wooden's house in that they sent the Wooden family to a restaurant for the next morning's meal. "Half-a-



gallon" Powers seemed to enjoy his ice cream a great deal as did "two-dozen" Kozoroski who went for the rolls. Each one of them specialized in something,—thus leaving nothing.

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Dick Douglas, sports writer for The Interlude, was struck by a car last Saturday while walking across the street. The accident resulted in a broken leg and Dick will be confined in the hospital for some time. Let's hope he'll be back with us soon and here are best wishes for a quick recovery.

The Bruins compiled their comfortable lead on the strength of four runs chased home in the fifth on three hits.

A liner into left field by Gene Flowers, followed by Jim Powers' two-bagger, broke the ice for the Bears in the fifth. A pair of walks by Hack and Kozoroski tallied two counters on merit of a ringing single off the plate of Dean Bowker which exploded into left.

The winning run was tallied by Gene Flowers in the sixth, when a bounder was dropped by the Adams third baseman.

Take Second Game, 8-4

The Bruins of Central clipped the

pin feathers of the Adams Eagles for the second consecutive time when they administered a 7-4 defeat to the boys of the diamond from the East side last Friday afternoon.

Fittingly led by Capt. Don Kozoroski, who was belted for only four hits in five frames, the Bears opened up in the first three innings with a splurge of hits to go into a 8-0 lead. In compiling their six-run advantage, the Bruins deposited some extra cushioned blows into the sticks. Jimmy Rudasics won himself a round trip ticket with a terrific bingle into center field in the initial inning. A walk to J. Rudasics and singles by Moore and Steve Rudasics followed by Dick Noble's triple into right, placed the Bears in possession of a 6-0 advantage which proved too great an obstacle for the Adams Apples.

Lefty Bill Moore replaced Don Kozoroski in the last two frames and held the Eagles to the two safeties.

Score by innings:

First Game

John Adams 010 010 3—5
Central 100 041 x—6

Second Game

John Adams 000 030 1—4
Central 223 000 1—8

GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM TAKES TOP HONORS IN PIN MEETS
Central's bowlin' beauties (girls, of course) have been quite busy the last two weeks. They have had a match with both John Adams and Washington-Clay and have also participated in the state telegraphic

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

FURNAS Ice Cream

"You Be the Judge"



Last voting day for council

officers April 17
12B, 12A Pre-College Conference,
Aud., 8:30 A. M. April 17
Trip to Epworth hospital,
4 P. M. April 21
Band assemblies April 22-23
Evening band concert,
8 P. M., Aud. April 23

bowling meet.

The girls beat John Adams in that two of our teams were higher than any of the Adams keglerettes. High individual honors went to Esther Rabin with 155 and Betty Kronewitter with 140, for one game. High team score for two games went to Team II of Central with 1277. The winners were Joyce Smith, Barbara Browne, Leonora Wyford, Beverley Nelson, and Helen Moon.

Central also fared pretty well over Washington-Clay. All three Central teams were higher than any one of their opponents. Esther Rabin, Betty Kronewitter, of Central, and Vera Ford, of Washington-Clay, were high individual scorers. Blue ribbon team

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GLEE CLUB OPERA PLEASES THREE LARGE HOUSES

The Central Senior Glee Clubs rang the bell lustily on April 10, 11, 13, with their presentation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai. The plot followed closely that of Shakespeare's comedy which has been popular for years. This musical version is well-known, and the overture and trio from the third act are familiar concert selections. The opera played to good houses on all three nights.

The story of the amorous old knight, Sir John Falstaff, is famous.

The two wives, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, strive to confuse, irritate, and punish the fat gentleman for his romantic advances. Norma Crowe and Joanne Ebersole played the mischievous wives in such a way that Falstaff could hardly help himself. Falstaff was boisterously played by Gordon Slack. Delbert Garrett's Frenchy performance as Dr. Caius received its share of laughter. The rest of the large cast handled the show excellently. On Saturday and Monday the casts were changed.

Of great interest was the traditional Elizabethan setting which was executed by Mr. James L. Casaday. Miss Helen Weber's musical direction is also to be complimented. The

large orchestra was fine; especially in the overture.

High spots of the show were the end of act one and the drinking scene. The scene in which the fairies pinched Falstaff was an entertaining climax.

Survive Math Eliminations

Eight Centralians survived the northern Indiana elimination sectional of the 12th annual Hoosier geometry and algebra contest held March 28 at Notre Dame University for high school students. These students, with seven other winners from Adams and Riley, will compete with 100 Indiana high school students on April 25 at Indiana university for top honors in the state.

Survivors in geometry from Central are Richard Muessel Jr., Adalene Swartz, Jules Sandock, and Earl Whiting. Bruin algebra winners are James Herman, David Inwood, Forrest Leighty, and Charles Wetter.

Travis Budd, Evelyn Cooper, and Ernest Pence will also represent Central in the state high school math contest at Indiana university on the same date, as a result of a comprehensive test on all types of high school math, given by Mr. Wilson Thornton, head of the math department at Central.

Girls Play Quiz Kids

On Friday, April 10, several Central girls, accompanied by Miss Agnes Frick, went out to the University of Notre Dame to take part in a radio quiz program at 4:15. The quiz kids were Carol Richardson, Jacqueline Kaslow, Katherine Bird, and Kathryn Kuespert. It wasn't the girls' lucky day, however, for they lost 80 to 63 to the premedical students.

Personality Talk By Dr. Frith

The 11B's of Central have always enjoyed hearing the informative talks on personality given by Dr. Gladys Frith. In her second talk, given Monday morning, April 6, in Room 316, she answered various questions which students had requested. This time Dr. Frith answered questions on how to tell a permanent interest in a vocation from a passing interest.

In answer to the question of how to choose a vocation, Dr. Frith described different tests which have been developed to record a person's chief interests. In order to make up these tests, questionnaires are sent to many successful people in a certain vocation. Their interests, likes, and dislikes are compiled. If students have interests, like and dislikes such as the successful people, they are likely to be successful in that same field.

Dr. Frith also answered a question on how to refuse doing something you believe to be wrong when others do it. She said, "Just say, 'No, thank you.' This should be enough."

KIRBY INTERESTS SENIORS

Laughter rolled over Central's auditorium Wednesday when Dr. Kirby, of Los Angeles, spoke to the upperclassmen. Mr. Kirby has traveled extensively and has to his credit 105 Boy Scout Medals — the most any man in the world has the honor of holding.

"The World of Tomorrow" was the subject of Dr. Kirby's talk. Spiced throughout with bits of humor, Central students were held by the clarity of his message.

"The younger generation has to bring about world peace as the past generation has not," Dr. Kirby declared.

The student body which attended filed out declaring that Dr. Kirby was one of the best speakers they had ever heard.

Band Concert (Cont'd)

amusing side, the band will play the "Teddy Bears' Picnic."

Yesterday the band and choral club gave a program at the Madison school. On April 21, the same group will give a program at Muessel school.

The band officers for this semester are Maxine Hans, president; Katherine Gresk, vice-president; Gene Sage, assistant conductor; John Cross, business manager; Raymond Throckmorton, secretary-treasurer; Joe Nyikoes, property manager.

Tickets may be purchased from any member at 25c each. The concert will be given April 23 at 8 p. m. in the Central Auditorium.

Speaks For N. D.

Dr. Leo Kuntz will talk to all 12B and 12A boys, who are interested in going to Notre Dame, in the auditorium at 8:30 tomorrow morning. Dr. Kuntz will give a talk about the facilities and advantages, entrance requirements and what Notre Dame has to offer. Following the meeting he will meet with individuals in personal interview in the guidance office, Room 203.

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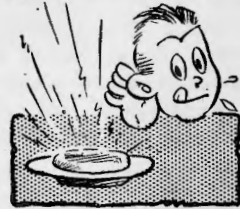
Registrar of votes: "How old are you, Madam?"

Ancient female: "I have seen 19 summers, sir."

Registrar: "Er-hum. How long have you been blind?"

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