



Join The Treasure Hunt

Next Monday will be Treasure Hunt Day at Central. On that day students will make a last minute clean-up of half filled stamp books and turn them in for bonds.

Before Monday students can be tracking down the half-filled stamp books of friends, relatives, and neighbors. The name of the winner of the Treasure Hunt—the one who brings in the most partly filled stamp albums—will be published in The Interlude.

The difference between the number of stamps in each book and the price of the bond will be applied to Central's Buy-A-Plane Campaign.

The government estimates that there are 105 million stamp books but, needing an average of \$5 more to buy a bond. If these books were brought in and a bond bought it would bring in 525 million dollars to the government.

Senior Play Committee

A meeting of the Senior Play-Reading Committee was held after school Monday to begin plans for the selection of the annual Senior Play. The committee, headed by Miss Margaret Geyer, consists of Dorothy Dawson, Beverly Snyder, Alice Gondeck, Doris Lee Massengill, Richard Cortright, Ralph Witucki, Eric Falk, and Bob Donahue.

Another meeting will be held tonight. Plays the committee has been reading will be discussed.

Rotary Representative

Ralph Witucki, of home room 223, has been elected Rotary Representative by the Senior A Class. He will attend Rotary luncheons each Wednesday noon for the rest of the semester. Ralph is the president of the Senior A Class and the Treasurer of the Student Council.

Mantoux Test Offered

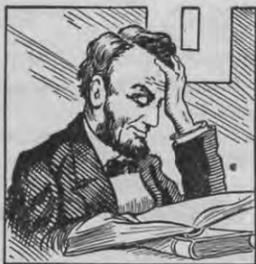
The Anti-Tuberculosis League is offering the tuberculin skin test, the Mantoux Test, to all seniors next week. There will be no charge for the test. Taking the test is beneficial to the person as well as others and it is a good opportunity to check for the tuberculosis germ. Students are urged to take the test with this thought in mind. A paper must be signed by the parent before the test will be administered.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Sectional Basketball Tournament will go on sale for students Monday, February 21, it was announced by Mr. C. L. Kuhn, in charge of the ticket office. Tickets will be \$1.65 each and will entitle the holder to attend the six sectional games.

Last Debates

The debate squad will terminate its series of six debates Tuesday at Central. Those teams participating in the series are Mishawaka, Central, Adams, and Riley. The results of the six debates will be revealed at this last debate.



Central students have exceeded the \$12,500 mark in the campaign to buy a PT-19B Fairchild "Cornell" costing \$15,000. The campaign ends Thursday, February 18. If Central makes the goal, a plaque will be placed in the side of a training plane bearing the name "Central High School."

Barnstormers Present Three Act Comedy

"SHE WOU'D AND SHE WOU'D NOT" CAST



Interlude Photo.

The cast of the Barnstormers' play, "She Wou'd and She Wou'd Not" is pictured above. First row, left to right: June Cox, Mariam Dunkin, Mary Jo Cowger, Lucille Bartozek, Donna Phillips, and Norma Jones. Second row: John Pethe, John Hudkins, Stanley Tsalikes, Tom Brademas, and Charles Johnson. Third row: Walter Butcher, Dick Maternowski, Bill Tobin, Gene Sage, and Richard Cortright. Murvil Bothwell is not pictured.

COMPLICATED PLOT PROMISES HILARITY

SCENE SET IN SPAIN

"She Wou'd and She Wou'd Not," a three-act comedy by Colley Siber will be presented by the Barnstormers in the Auditorium at 2:45 February 17 and 8 p. m. February 18. Mr. James L. Casaday is the director of the production.

The setting of the play is in Spain at the beginning of the 18th century. The first scene opens in an inn, where Don Philip, played by Richard Cortright, is talking with his friend Don Octavio, Gene Sage, who has just returned from war. Don Octavio tells Don Philip that he is in love with a beautiful girl Rosara, Murvil Bothwell, who loves him, but that her father, Don Manuel, played by Dick Maternowski, disapproves of the marriage. Don Philip says that he too is having trouble in the courting of Don Octavio's sister, Hypolita, played by Norma Jones and has decided to give her up.

Act II opens with Don Octavio disguised as a friar witnessing Rosara's confessions. Don Manuel comes in and Don Octavio in behalf of his own interests, tells him he should let Rosara marry the man she loves and not force her into an unwillful marriage.

They begin to argue and the disguised friar throws off his disguise and presents himself as Don Octavio. Don Manuel furiously orders him to leave and locks Rosara in a closet.

Meanwhile Hypolita, who is angry with Don Philip, steals his clothes and disguises herself and her gentlewoman, Flora, played by Lucille Bartozek and June Cox, and goes to Rosara's house. Trippanti, Bill Tobin, the quick-witted liar, accompanies them on their trip. Hypolita, as Don Philip, makes a favorable impression on Don Manuel and is left alone with Rosara. Hypolita confesses that she is disguised and that she loves Don Octavio and will do everything in her power to win him.

When the real Don Philip arrives he is arrested as an imposter. Don Philip recognizes Trippanti as his old valet but Trippanti refuses to admit it. Don Octavio, not recognizing Hypolita and thinking her a rival, challenges her to a duel. Hypolita, terrified, begs for mercy.

Don Manuel arranges the elaborate wedding for his daughter, and marries her to Hypolita, masquerading as Don Philip. After the beautiful wedding, the proud Don Manuel discovers the mixup and arranges a triple wedding. Trippanti marries Viletta, Rosara's maid, played by Mary Jo Cowger and Donna Phillips; Don Philip decides Hypolita must really love him; and Don Octavio marries Rosara.

Tankers Travel To Whiting Saturday for Conference

Coach Elbel's Central swimmers will travel to Whiting for an all-day meet this Saturday to attempt to regain the Northern Indiana School Conference swimming crown. With a well-balanced team boasting few stars the Bruins hope to obtain a majority of seconds and outpoint the other teams.

Undefeated in dual competition the Bears hold a good opportunity to regain the title which they lost to Hammond High School last year after holding it for seven years previously. Last year's Hammond team, stocked with stars, swept through the second and third places and nosed out the Centralites who took four first places.

Coach Elbel expects few first places this year since almost all of his best men have been beaten at least once by swimmers who are in the conference. But by taking second places and as many thirds as

possible the Bruins have an opportunity to sweep through the meet.

The only outstanding swimmer is Rin Grossman who remains undefeated through the schedule of meets just finished. Grossman has taken honors in both the fancy diving and the 100-yard breaststroke. Also in swimming the breaststroke he has helped the Medley Relay Team of Bergan, Grossman, and Freeman to remain undefeated throughout the season.

Iron-man of the team is Bob Hevel who, though swimming freestyle, specializes in the 40- and the 100-yard races. Captain Bill Freeman has lost but twice in his events—the 220-yard freestyle and also in the Medley Relay.

An experienced group of second men are another asset upon which Coach Elbel relies heavily. Jack Beyerer has taken many seconds in diving, John Noble boasts a first in the backstroke, and Bob Phelps has shown himself to be very capable in his swimming of the 100-yard freestyle.

So. American Boy Narrates Impressions of U. S.

"In Panama we don't have any schools like this and no high schools at all for colored people," exclaimed Mario Hilton, a citizen of Colon, Panama. Mario wanted to come to the states for education and "So I saved my money for five years." He plans to go to the University of Notre Dame after graduation from Central. Mario is in ninth grade Home Room 37 but he is taking Spanish III.

Mario, who has been in South Bend only ten days, thinks Americans are very friendly. "In Panama I went to a Spanish school and to an English school when the Spanish school closed for vacations. That's how I learned to speak English." In Panama, Mario worked as an information clerk for the USO in Cristobal and as a compositor for printing for the United States government.

"The food here is wonderful," Mario (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)

LINCOLN THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

I closed the book of his life but I could not shut out the warmth that I felt. I had closed the pages depicting his humor but I still smiled. I had shut the pages of sadness from my sight, but my heart still ached.

What was it they called him? "Man for the Ages," "Man of the People," the "Common Man's Man." . .

All of this, yet, he is more the shining light of inspiration, the glow of goodness and kindness, the man of eternal love.

I pictured his tall, lanky figure, the stern warm radiance of his face, his unpressed suit and dusty shoes—the dust of the common road—he had traversed the road of life with the common man.

At his feet, the Negro kneels, with face uplifted—admiration, complete awe in the presence of the man who freed him from the bonds of slavery.

About him, children, laughing gaily at his subtle humor—clamoring to hold the strong hand of this man. The beggar, bent with age—bowed in the radiance of his kindness. The men and women of all ages—gathered in silence about him gazing upward into a face that had seen human suffering in a great war; into his soul, that sought and fought for what he knew was right, his body straight and strong from swinging the ax. From his hours of rail-splitting sprang dreams that would free men—bring unity—make him the everlasting symbol of justice and goodness, of humor and love, of the Common Man—Lincoln, Our Man of the People.

Scholarship Opportunities Open To Seniors

"Nearly all schools have scholarships," stated Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head of the guidance department. "The main quality needed by a student to gain a scholarship is a good high school record. Little consideration is given to financial need." Most applications must be in during February and March if the student expects to go to college this summer or next fall. It is best to choose a college and then to inquire about its scholarship offerings. Mr. Fulwider has material in his office which can be had by students. It is well to write to the college for definite information. Getting in touch with alumni of the college is also helpful. Some colleges offer scholarships on the basis of competitive examinations while others base offers on the school record and recommendations. Mr. Fulwider emphasized the fact that "A student should not apply for a scholarship unless he expects to use it, because if he is awarded the scholarship and does not use it, he may keep some worthy person from using it."



- Basketball, Central vs. Rochester, Rochester, 7 P. M. Feb. 12
- Student Council, Room 316, 8:35 A. M. Feb. 14
- Mantoux test for seniors. . . . Feb. 14
- Clubs, 8:35 A. M. Feb. 15
- Basketball, Central vs. Emerson, Gary, 7 P. M. Feb. 16
- "She Wou'd and She Wou'd Not," Auditorium, 2:45 P. M. . . . Feb. 17
- Buy-A-Plane Campaign ends Feb. 18
- "She Wou'd and She Wou'd Not," Auditorium, 8:00 P. M. . . . Feb. 18



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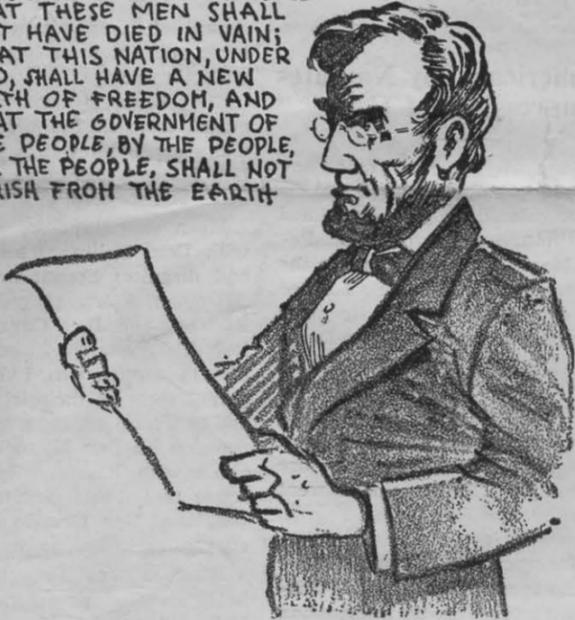
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WINNING THE PEACE

... WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE MEN SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN; THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM, AND THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH



ARE YOU LOST WITHOUT A DATE?

"Uncle Sam has made me a wallflower!" Does this sound like you? If it does, be of good cheer—it's not fatal. It is, however, fatal to the charm of any girl to acquire a morbid outlook on life to the extent that she sits and mopes instead of utilizing her unaccustomed leisure.

In the past, it was taboo for the young people to have dates because of public opinion. Although the pace has speeded up considerably since then, it would be wise for us to profit by the example they set in entertainment. Some of the modern, newly appreciated pastimes the dateless girls accept in their programs are theater parties, creative hobbies, ever increasingly popular sports such as bowling, skating, or at least gum-chewing (not very entertaining but satisfying), gin-rummy—fine for a twosome, or bridge for a larger group, and the radio as a last resort to bring back memories of many pleasant evenings.

He will be coming back sometime in the near future, so make something smart and original to wear on the red-letter date. That's one good way to keep you out of mischief and it's loads of fun. If you have already tried this plan and are still bored, spare other people from listening to your troubles and join the Service Men's Center.

THE FINAL GUN

When the final gun has sounded will you be able to cheer for the victorious side with a clear conscience knowing that you have done all you could to help win that victory? Whether school sports or a much bigger game is under consideration, be represented. Cheer at the games and let your dollars cheer for you at the battle-front.

BE MY VALENTINE

The custom of sending a note to your love on Valentine's Day is a very old one. In fact, it is such an old tradition, no one knows where and when it originated. However, we do know that even though the sentiment remains the same, the way of expressing it has certainly changed! Here's what I mean:

When Mother was a girl, she probably received something like this from her beau on Valentine's Day:

The ruby red of your lips,
And your eyes of heavenly blue,
Have caused me to love you forever;
Oh, to you I'll always be true!

It may be too much to ask,
But every day I shall pray,
That if I should meet you strolling
by,
You could lift your sweet eyes my
way.

For, if I had a choice of the world,
And all that I asked could be mine,
There is nothing I'd rather have,
Than you for my Valentine.

Which is very sweet sentiment: but today's young swain sends a Valentine which may mean the same thing, but probably will go something like this:

I want you to know
I think you're a "brick";
A right-hep femme
And a slick little chick!

I ain't in the groove
When it comes to the slush,
So I know you don't want me
To give out with the mush.

I love you so much
(Believe it or lump it)
I'd rather have you
Than Harry James' trumpet!
—Lois Garnitz.

RECIPE FOR A HOME

Half a cup of friendship,
And a cup of thoughtfulness,
Creamed together with a pinch
Of powdered tenderness,
Very lightly beaten
In a bowl of Loyalty,
With a cup of Faith, and one of Hope,
And one of Charity.

Be sure to add a spoonful each
Of gaiety and songs
And also the ability
To laugh at little things.
Moisten with the sudden tears
Of heartfelt sympathy.
Bake in a good-natured pan
And serve repeatedly.



If you were going into a fox-hole, what three books would you take?

Wilbur Laycock: "Guadalcanal Diary", 'Berlin Diary', and 'Esquire'."

Carol McCrady: "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (that's the only way I'd get through it), 'The Royal Road to Romance', and 'Quinto in America' (that's for Miss Ceyak's benefit.)"

Mary Louks: "Jane Eyre", 'New Yorker', and 'Vogue'."

Lois Fassnacht: "Bobbsey Twins", 'Esquire', and 'Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes'."

Bill Bruggner: "Superman", Emily Post's 'Table Etiquette', 'Esquire'."

Ann Dunnahoo: "How to Live Alone and Like It", 'Lost Horizon' and 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'."

Dick Riffel: "Rifle Manual", 'Modern Physics', and 'Love Life in a Fox-Hole'."

To A Chemistry Teacher

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time
When the top is breaking
The fumes begin to reek
Isn't this an awful mess
To have 5 times a week?

—The Star.

Verie Sauer Says



A new couple seeing stardust: Barb Nelson and Norm Bailey.

Bells to the Trojans for their fine work on the intramural basketball tourney. Keep it up, fellas.

Maryellen Hasfurther seems to enjoy her Spanish class this semester. Couldn't be that Ed Glaser sits next to her, could it?

Celebration of the week. Mary Ellen Carr and Jack Stephenson (Adams) celebrated their first anniversary. They've known each other a week.

Mishawaka seems to hold a magnetic force to many Centralites. Now it's Jerry Michaels and Bill Bruggner. Hear tell her name's Winny.

Dating duet of the week: Dot



Moore and Bob Malone.

For a small fella, Danny Jaronik surely gets around. He's now steady-ing with Betty Buchanan.

Gene Mazurk's heart seems to have turned towards Adams. Who is she, Gene?

Question of the week: Who is Dick Deranek's Ruth?

The Marines have claimed two of our chicks: Dawn Bullard and Helen Weihrouch.

Add to the list of lonesome stay-at-homes: Alberta Daly. Her Lou is going into the Navy soon.

Smilers has opened its portals to a really super fella, Jim Johnson.

One pu lenty all-rite gal: Lois Garnitz.

Interschool relations are in the groove with Evelyn Manuszak and Central Catholic's Jack Doran.

Where has Richard "Didge" Wagner been hiding? Let's see more of him.

What fella, or gal for that matter, can help but notice that sweet, innocent expression on Shirley Clark's face?

We wonder just why Mercedes Gassensmith is so happy about her new home room, 32.

Personal to Helen Hornchuck: Auntie sure does admire that Marine emblem of yours.

Whatzis we hear about Audrey Casey throwing those super parties for the Navy? Need any more gals, Aud.? We know plenty who would cblige.

One pa lenty potent gal — Pat Klute.

If you want to see a ga-lamorous pin-up picture, latch your lashes on Ray Gloyeski's snap-shot of Betty Schaffner.

Verie is "verie" interested in the private life of Bob Farner. Any information will be appreciated.

Weather forecast:
Heat wave — Joan Hcdson, John Hazen.

Fair and warmer—Lucille Bartozek-Dave Mathews.

Unsettled—Marilyn Bowyer Bill Freeman.

Cloudy and occasional showers—Eldon Roberts—Mary Rose Young.

Continued fair—Norma Lou Booth—John Makielski.

Johnny Doughboy found his rose in Ireland, but Ed Glaser found his Faith at Riley.

What's the story on the romance between Paula Rumph and Roland Kahn?

Personal: Who is giving whom the fluff in the Tupper-Schneider romance?

Tom Blackburn has the same dull case of love for a cute brunette that is frequently seen in Room 3.

JOTTINGS OF A JUNIOR A

Now I sit me down to write — I pray my teacher will sit tight. Study hall .oh yes—that sanitarium for studious. There's nothing like it (to which I might add, "Thank heavens!")

I've often wondered just who studies in study hall. On my left a little chick is writing Book X, Chapter LV—Deerrrrr John (you can guess who that is). And then there's little Audrey Sears and Irma Hunt writing an essay entitled: **Benefits of the Service Center.** Barbara Curry is practicing her flutterkick under the desk—or maybe her leg just itches. Dona (Pepsodent Smile) Schneider has furrows in her brow (Aha! moles!) She's contemplating upon her many suitors — y'know, Army, Adams, Central, Purdue. Doesn't she know about the 7:1 post-war ratio? Barbara Hagerty, crawling along the floor, is looking for the gum Mercedes Gassensmith threw away when Miss Geyer came into the room. Gee, the gum shortage is really getting serious.

What's this!! A boy sitting in D-4! What these new sophs don't go through.

Rach Taylor's muttering something about the I. W. Lower Co., but then, she couldn't be thinking of J. Donald, Jr. Oh no! She's such a man-hater.

Out of this mad delirium I come. Oh yes, study hall, that place for the placid! that hole for the helpless!
—Norma Booth.



SELF-CONTROL

The one who trusts too much to his zeal and his inspiration, should balance it with temperance and self-control. The chief dangers for those who depend upon inspiration alone are that they may become like weather vanes, pliant to every wind that blows, or else that they may become fanatical in driving through some narrow, rigid, set plan regardless of consequences. But the moment you bring to your quiet hour the spirit of a wide temperance, where humor and common sense balance your zeal and ardor, where a wide grasp of the whole picture prevents one-sided and narrow conclusions, then you are safe. The difference between a fanatic and a man of vision, is that the latter takes in all the picture, the former looks at only half; the latter sees it in relation to everything else; the former sees one road, and one road only. I know of nothing more characteristic of the highest type of leadership than this balance of true inspiration and real self-control.

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Two Non-Conference Games Remain On Bear Schedule

Return Game With Rochester Lacks Last Year's Interest

Saturday the Bears travel to Rochester to play the Zebras in a non-conference game. Many will remember last year's battle in which the Bruins won 33-32. This year's game will not have as much significance as that thriller but a victory for either team will mean increased prestige in the coming tournament.

Rochester has played few teams from this region, their only game being with Mishawaka early in December. All indications point to the fact that the Zebra team is definitely not as good as it was last year. They are generally inexperienced and are saving their power for use in the tournament.

Finger Recovering

Next Wednesday the Central Basketball Team plays its last game of the regularly-scheduled season. Traveling to Gary the Bruins play powerful Emerson High School. Emerson is just finishing a very successful season and their team is "up" for this game.

Both teams will want to win this game, since it is the last for each team.

Finger may be able to play in this game since he has almost recovered from the Washington game. With him in the lineup the Bears are sure to have a powerful offense and the showing made by the Bears will indicate the showing to be made in the tourney.

McCOLLY WINS TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Dale McColly won the Ohio State open table tennis tournament last Sunday. Dale is second place man in Indiana.



South Bend Adams seems to be the only school in our fair city that has a mathematical chance of attaining conference honors. The Adams Eagles are currently tied with Elkhart and LaPorte for first place, but Adams has yet to play Elkhart, and LaPorte met Central last night. This combination of games makes the conference race more tangled than ever, but will provide plenty of fun in the coming sectional tournament.

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Cubskin picked five out of seven winners last week, missing only the Washington-Goshen game in which the Panthers upset the Red Menace, and the Mishawaka Michigan City game, in which the last place Red Devils overcame the fourth place Cavemen.

This week Cubskin, all out for a perfect record, picks:

1. Central over Rochester
2. Riley over Michigan City (c)
3. Adams over Nappanee (c)
4. Mishawaka over Washington (c)
5. Elkhart over Goshen (c)

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If you want to see an eye that is really black look at Tug Finger sometime. His eye required three stitches and only recently was he allowed to take off the bandage. Finger will probably be able to resume his starting post in the coming tournament.

WEST SIDE BOYS OVERTAKE BEAR FIVE AND GAIN AN UPSET VICTORY

Last Wednesday in the John Adams Gym the Washington Panthers pulled their conference hopes out of the fire and at the same time set fire to the Bruins' conference chances. The Green and White scored 15 points in the final quarter while holding the Bears to 4 and won the game by a 3-point margin.

The Bears held a 19 to 16 advantage at half-time and a 40 to 32 lead at the end of the third stanza, but the Panthers, paced by D. Dimich, put on a last-minute spur and rocked the Bears' league hopes 47-44.

In a point-packed third period the Bruins unleashed their offensive power and hit nine field goals and



three charity tosses for a total of 21 points. The Panthers hit a total of 16 points in this red-hot third stanza by hitting seven field goals and two free throws.

High scoring honors for the night went to Bob Banaszak of Washington who had a total of sixteen points to his credit. Buddy Bond was high-point man for Central with 16 points.

The preliminary game saw the Central Cubs defeat the Washington Cubs 28-20 with Dick Flowers hitting six points for top scoring honors.

Washington (47)			Central (44)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Piechocki.f	0	1	1	Hazen.f	1	3	3
Holobyn.f	4	1	3	Hoover.f	1	2	4
D. Dimich.c	5	2	3	Bond.c	4	3	4
Banaszak.g	8	0	2	Hans.g	5	0	4
Dobr'k'ski.g	2	2	0	Finger.g	3	1	0
Bibbs.f	0	2	2	Miller.c	2	1	2
G. Dimich.c	0	1	1	Woodard.f	0	0	0
				Johnson.g	0	2	0
				Redinbo.f	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	14	Totals	16	12	17

Score by quarters:
 Washington ----- 9 16 32 47
 Central ----- 9 19 40 44
 Preliminary: Central, 28; Washington, 20.

Joan: "What brought you to town, Jackie?"
 Jack: "Oh, just came to see the sights, and thought I'd call on you first."

CLAEYS
CANDIES

Central (32)			Elkhart (27)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Hoover.f	2	2	3	Juday.f	2	1	1
Hazen.f	1	0	3	Ebersole.f	0	0	4
Bonds.c	3	5	1	Sellers.c	1	0	2
Miller.g	4	0	3	Hill.g	1	0	4
Hans.g	1	3	2	Longfellow.g	2	2	4
Adams.g	0	0	2	Weldy.f	0	0	0
				Elliott.f	4	2	2
				Swarts.c	0	0	0
				Stock.g	0	0	0
				Diley.g	1	0	3
Totals	11	10	14	Totals	11	5	20

Score by quarters:
 Central ----- 11 16 23 32
 Elkhart ----- 9 11 18 27
 Preliminary: Elkhart, 25; Central, 19.

GIRL SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR MEET

The girls' swimming team, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Moore, has been practicing after school on Tuesday and Thursday preparing for their coming meets. Joan Bothwell has been elected captain of the team.

A telegraphic meet will be held between April 10 and 21 after school at the Natatorium. The following schools will participate: John Adams, Riley, Emerson of Gary, Horace Mann, Hammond, Thornton Fractional of Calumet City, Michigan City, Roosevelt of East Chicago, and Mishawaka.

BEARS UPSET BLAZERS AND REVENGE LAST YEAR'S TOURNEY SETBACK

After being defeated in two straight conference games the Central Bears walked out of Elkhart last Friday night with a stunning upset over the Blue Blazers, 32-27. It was the first conference defeat for Elkhart and the third in sixteen games.

The game started slow, as Dick Hill and John Longfellow hit baskets for Elkhart and Buddy Bond hit a free throw for Central. Elkhart kept the lead until only three minutes were left in the quarter. Bond again scored by hitting a field goal and a free throw. The Bears took the lead then, never to relinquish it throughout the game. The Bears held a 11-9 advantage at the quarter.

The scoring slowed up in the second period as Elkhart could only score on Longfellow's two free throws. The teams left the floor as the score read 16-11 in favor of Central.

It took Elkhart thirteen minutes to score a field goal, including the whole second period and five minutes of the third. At one time in this third period Central held a 23-12 lead, but Elkhart pulled up to a 23-18 score as the third period ended.

Elliott was the high scorer for Elkhart with 10 points. Bob Adams played his first varsity game as he substituted for Hoover. He was the only "sub" for Central.

The Elhart B team won 25-19 overtime decision.

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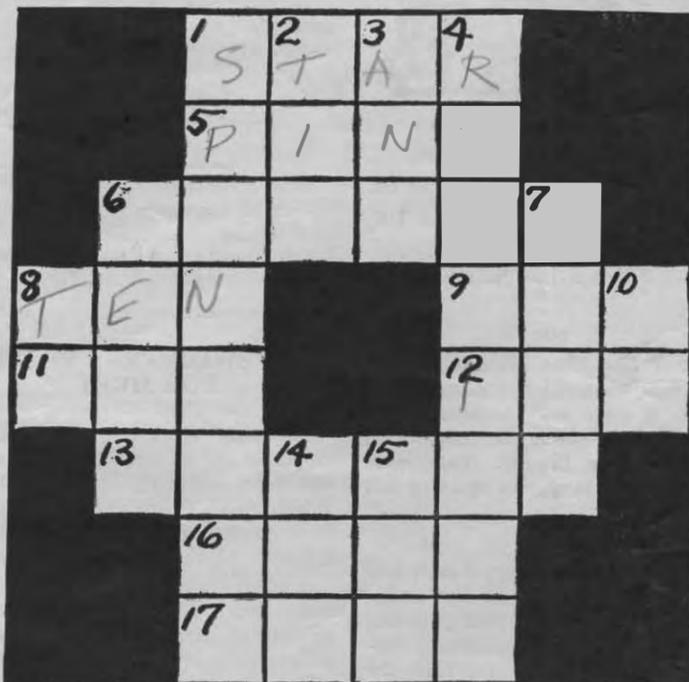
What in the way of glad rags the smoothest feminine hepcats will be sporting during the forthcoming season is one of the questionable problems of fashion-minded Centralites.

From all indications the coming season will feature man-tailored, cardigan, and dressmaker suits, upon which the entire spring wardrobe can be based. You gals will surely be pleased with the slenderizing lines afforded by these "victory" suits, with straight, slim skirts and short jackets. Destined to be the smartest shades are those of violet and red hues, with the traditional spring favorites, navy blue and pecan brown, also predominating. A contrasting frilly or tailored collarless blouse and a matching or contrasting boxy Chesterfield coat will complete the outfit.

For a special evening with that certain someone you'll undoubtedly want a new date dress. Even if your O. A. O. is in the service, you'll need a party dress for that spur-of-the-moment furlough. A variety of styles will be available, but the softly-draped crepes and pastel sheer wools are predicted to be the most popular with the juniors. The past few seasons have seen the designers faced with shortages of material; they have had to use great imagination and genius to overcome the obstacles confronting them and have developed styles that reflect skill and knowledge of color and fabric. Trimmings have been confined almost entirely to artistically-arranged bows, self-made

A Victory Quiz

by Aileen L. Fisher.



The title of a patriotic song is buried in this puzzle. Can you find it?

ACROSS

1. What is each of the 48 things on the blue field of our flag?
5. A tree used for lumber.
6. What is another name for a flag?
8. How many green War Savings Stamps can you buy for \$2.50?
9. Who are drafted for the fighting forces?
11. To keep in place with pegs; or to restrict. In wartime it is often necessary to _____ prices.
12. To catch, as in hunting. We were lucky to _____ 5,000 of the enemy.
13. Made of flowers.
16. A wide-mouthed water pitcher.
17. What do sailors scrub on a ship?

DOWN

1. Sprinkled with bright spots or stars.
2. What important war metal comes in large quantities from Bolivia?
3. A girl's name.
4. To embark again.
6. What do you call the kind of meat that comes from a cow?
7. Actual, not made up. There is a _____ need for us to keep buying War Savings Stamps.
8. What are the second and fifth letters of the word "Stamp"?
10. No good. (abbr.)
14. To be indebted to. We _____ it to our country to buy Stamps and Bonds.
15. Record. (abbr.)

BOY TELLS IMPRESSIONS

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rio-continued enthusiastically. The amount of fresh milk and vegetables Americans have surprised him. "In Panama one has to be sick and have a doctor's prescription to get milk. I certainly like the mess-hall (cafeteria), too. In Panama one couldn't get nearly as much food for the amount of money that you do here."

Much to the surprise of all the boys, Mario likes gym. "I'm not used to it and I have slight pains from it, but I'll get used to it soon," he stated optimistically.

Arriving on the Pan-American Airway in Florida "I did some shopping. I had to buy an overcoat and a sweater. You certainly need them up here, but we never used them in Panama."

"I hope I won't have to leave until I graduate," sighed Mario, "because I like it so well here."

DECIDES ON ASSEMBLY

In their first meeting of the semester the cafeteria committee of the Student Council decided to give an assembly for the school. This committee helps keep order in the cafeteria during the noon hour. The Council also voted to take charge of the Intramural Basketball Tourney and to boost Seal Sales.

CENTRALIAN EDITS MAGAZINE

Miss Kay Smallried, a former Central student, is the editor of a new Committee of Economic Development. The purpose of this magazine is to interest employers, business concerns, and manufacturers in making their plans now for the future to avoid the period of readjustment after the war.

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Three morons were walking under an umbrella and they took turn about carrying it. Which one got the wet-test?

Who said it was raining?

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According to eminent stylists, the popularity of pinafores for juniors will hit a new high. They have been made in different styles and materials, being of soft gaberdine, cotton, and taffeta.

For that extra topper, you'll surely want one of the new "victory shorties," a jaunty three-quarter length coat styled from smart checked wool. A casual coat of this type can be worn over summer dresses as well as with spring suits and skirts.

Hope we've given you clothes horses some helpful suggestions, but remember, if you don't really need any new clothes, use the money to buy war bonds and stamps.

HOME ROOMS CHANGED

Mr. Harter has taken Mr. Barber's 11A Home Room, creating a new Home Room in 205. Mr. Barber now has an 8B Home Room.

"Can you stand on your head?"
"Nope, it's too high."

Teacher: Why did you put quotation marks at the top and bottom of your exam paper?

Miller McCarthy: I was quoting the girl who sat in front of me.

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SERVICE NOTES

Marion F. Whitesel has been promoted to seaman second class, according to his mother, Mrs. Daisy Whitesel, rural route No. 3. He is at sea with the United States navy.

Charles Hayden has begun training in the Army Air Forces at Yale University.

James Hummer, who holds the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster, has been promoted to staff sergeant at an Army Air Forces bomber base in the Mediterranean.

1943: What'ya know, Joe?
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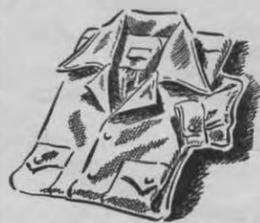
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