

Rotary Contest Results

John Brademas of Home Room 325 won third place in the Rotary Speech Contest held in the Central Little Theatre Saturday morning. The first place winner was from Mishawaka and the second place winner was from Riley. The subject of the contest was "Rotary and World Service." Mr. Pointer was in charge of the program.

P. T. A. To Meet

"Feeding the Family for Health," will be the subject of the last of a series of lectures to be given for the Parent-Teachers Association next Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold Strickler will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in Room 13 in the Junior Building from 1:30 to 3:30 and all mothers are invited and welcome to come whether or not they have attended previous lectures.

Mayor Pavey Speaks

Mayor Jesse I. Pavey spoke to several clubs during club period Tuesday morning. The theme of the talk was "The Post-War South Bend." After the lecture Mayor Pavey gave students a chance to ask questions and a discussion on recreational places in South Bend took place.

Amigos Elect

The Amigo Club has added six new members to their rolls: Bernice Wer-muth, Lauretta Buck, Joyce Jodon, Rae Golabow, Delores Kolman, and Kathleen Koczan.

The Amigos, sponsored by Miss Estella Ellis, is a philanthropic club, which does work in the orphan's home, the hospital, and the Red Cross.

Schultz Wins Hunt

Mr. L. H. Schultz was the winner of the Treasure Hunt held at Central last Tuesday. The purpose of the Hunt was to have students and teachers turn in partly filled stamp books and buy a bond with each book. Several students brought in more stamp books than Mr. Schultz, but turned them all in for one bond. Miss Ethel Montgomery, in charge of stamp and bond sales, stated, "There was not very much enthusiasm shown during the drive at Central."

Debaters Win

Central debaters won the district debate tournament in a contest held at Riley High school last Thursday. Debaters from Marshall, LaPorte, Clarke, and St. Joseph counties participated. This is the second time in fourteen years that the Central team has won the district debates. The other win took place two years ago. On the previous Tuesday the team won the County Forensic League Debate Contest. Each member of the team will receive a medal for excellent work in debating. Mr. Glen Maple, debate coach, will take his team to North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana on March 25 to try for the State championship.

Math Test Given 11B's

The 11B's were given the Stanford test Friday morning. It is required that all 11B's take this standardized test. The test examines the student's accomplishment in the field of math. If the results of this test do not reach a certain standard, the student is required to take the Emergency Math course, to establish a sound basis of standard math. However, if some other type of math is already on the student's program, the emergency course is not a necessity.

Glee Club Sings

Central's Glee Club furnished the music for the Youth Service of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, Sunday, at 9:30. "My God and I", a Latvian Spiritual, and "Panis Angelicus", by Franck, were the numbers the Glee Club sang. The program was broadcasted over WSBT.

The Interlude

V — ALL-OUT FOR VICTORY V

Vol. XLIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, FEB. 24, 1944.

Number 23

Sectional Tournament Opens Tonight

"B" BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS FUTURE PLAYERS



The B basketball team has just ended its season with eleven victories and seven defeats. Members of the team shown above are, front row, left to right: Sam Hodges, Jack Henderson, "Buzzy" Redinbo, Ed McCarthy, Paul Goldberg (manager), Wally Wynn, Bob Adams, Pete Batalis, Jerry Morrical; back row: Bill Mitchell, Dick Maza, Dick Hepler, John Brademas, Bob Temple, Ed Glaser, and "Posie" Flowers.

Interlude Photo.

CAREER CONFERENCES AID IN CHOICE OF VOCATION

A representative from the Navy will speak to the boys on "Occupational Opportunities in the Navy" in the Second 12B-12A Career Conference to be held at 8:35 Monday morning. The girls will hear a talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Home Economics" by Laura Deephouse, Director of Home Economics Department of South Bend Public Schools. Another speaker on "Opportunities in Business" will be Mrs. Mildred O'Donnell, the Personnel Assistant at the Studebaker Corporation.

The first Career Conference in the series took place yesterday and offered the boys a talk on "Human Relationships in the Army." The speaker was Emmett N. Fisher, director of Pupil Personnel of South Bend Public Schools. The girls heard a talk on "Opportunities for Girls in the Armed Services" by Lieutenant Mary J. McIlroy, Officer in Charge of WAC Recruiting Offices. Mary J. Cheek, Director of Nursing at Epworth Hospital, spoke to the girls on "Opportunities in Nursing."

Central oversubscribed its Fourth War loan drive by \$1,883.55 on bond sales. The total sales last week aggregated \$4,492.85. The total sales for the current school year has now reached a total of \$38,190.30.

BARNSTORMER COMEDY IS GREAT SUCCESS

The cheers and applause of Central's capacity filled auditorium announced the approval and success of "She Would and She Would Not," presented by the Barnstormers Thursday afternoon and Friday night.

Gene Sage as Don Octavio and Dick Cortright in the role of Don Philip gave thrilling performances as the two unhappy lovers in the fast moving complicated comedy of eighteenth century Spain. Norma Jones professionally succeeded in playing the part of the indifferent lover of Don Philip and further complicated the situation by disguising herself as Don Philip himself. Hypolita was aided in her disguise by her gentlewoman Flora, double casted by Lucille Bartozek and June Cox.

Bill Tobin as Trippanti, the funny red-haired rascal, with the help of Viletta, the sly, demure little maid of

Univ. Of Chicago Offers Scholarships To Seniors

The University of Chicago is offering scholarships to high school seniors who have completed more than three and a half years of high school work or have at least fifteen units. The following scholarships are being offered.

(a) Forty-two third-year entrance scholarships for boys and girls, covering one year's tuition (\$300).

(b) A limited number of third year honor scholarships for boys only, covering two years' tuition (\$600).

Some of these scholarships will yield additional cash stipends of \$200 or more a year.

(c) Twenty-five scholarships covering one year's tuition (\$300) for students in the last two years of the college.

(d) A limited number of scholarships for boys and girls, covering one half tuition for one year (\$150).

The basis of awards for entrance scholarships is made on high school record performance in a three hour test, extracurricular activities, and recommendations.

Candidates for scholarships planning to enter the college in September, 1944 will take the scholarship test on April 22 at Central. Further information may be obtained from Mr. C. O. Fulwider in Room 204.

Rosara, succeeded in double crossing all the main characters and "earning" quite a sum of money for himself. Viletta was played by Mary Jo Conger and Donna Phillips.

In the end Don Octavio won the beautiful, sweet Rosara, acted by Murvil Bothwell; Don Philip won Hypolita, and Trippanti won Viletta. With the consent of Don Manuel, played by Dick Maternowski in his usual boisterous manner, a triple wedding ended the play.

The supporting cast included Walter Butcher as Sancho, John Pethe as Don Luis, Charles Johnson as Corrigidore, Tom Brademas as Diego, Stanley Tsalikis as Soto, John Hudkins as Jasper, Don Niezgodski as the Postboy, Tom Blackburn and Robert Gibson as Alguazils and George and Maurice Cohen, cooks.

Mr. James L. Casaday directed the play.

Dramatics Class To Present Satire In One Act

The third hour Dramatics class will present the one-act satire "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George, with apologies to the Bard, in assembly next Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

The story concerns five of Shakespeare's principal heroines and the scene is Juliet's home at Verona. Portia, Desdemona, Cleopatra, Ophelia, and Katharine come to give Juliet advice in her love affair, each using her own special characteristics. Juliet, in the end shows them all she can do very well alone. Clever dialogue in Shakespearean and modern verse makes the play a very interesting production. Mr. James L. Casaday is the teacher of the class. The following cast has been chosen:

Portia	Frances Slack
	Norma Jones
Ophelia	Mercedes Gassinsmith
	Virginia Dix
Cleopatra	Francianne Ivick
	Eleanor Wolfberg
Desdemona	Mary Jane Hunt
	Esther Varga
Juliet	Jane Barber
	Peggie Cowger
Katherine	Mary Ellen Carr
	Shirley Rosenfeld
Assistant Director	June Cox
Production Manager	Jaqueline Porter
Properties	Helen Hornchuck
Stage	Charles Johnson, Richard Maternowski
Lights	Tom Brademas

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

Members of the Spanish Club who practice Spanish, play Spanish games and sing songs during club have elected Mary Pence, president; Zona Harmon, vice-president; Lulu Belle Gardner, secretary; Shirley Balicock, treasurer; and Mary Ellen McCrady, social chairman.

The Choral Club has elected Lorene Richardson, president; Norma Burger, vice-president; Doris Gunn, secretary; and Dolores Wiczorek and Frances Caspano, librarians.

The Jr. Red Cross Club has elected officers as follows: president, Dorothy Woofter; vice-president, Anita Sperling; secretary, Carolyn Emmett.

Those in the Movie Operators Club have elected Joe Neises, president; Perry Stoops, vice-president; Jimmy Cook, secretary; and Miller McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms.

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

BEARS PLAY FIRST GAME IN FRIDAY MORNING SESSION

WINNER WILL GO TO REGIONAL

It's tournament time in Indiana and tonight the opening rounds begin as some of the 778 entrants fire away to determine which will wear that prized laurel wreath, Indiana state champions.

Here in South Bend fifteen teams are participating in the sectionals and one can call his own bet as to who has the edge. The draw was more evenly split for South Bend this year than it has been for a long time. Riley again has an easy time until the semi-finals. Adams isn't figured as having too much trouble to reach the semi-finals where they will likely play the winner of the Mishawaka-Washington battle. Central should take Lakeville and then will probably bump up against Madison Township, winners of the county tournament.

CENTRAL 1943-44 SEASON

Central, 45 —	New Carlisle, 35
Central, 41 —	Lebanon, 53
Central, 29 —	Mishawaka, 16
Central, 40 —	Hammond, 39
Central, 42 —	N. Side Ft. Wayne, 27
Central, 26 —	Riley, 38
Central, 36 —	Adams, 40
Central, 26 —	Hammond Tech, 35
Central, 42 —	Nappanee, 36
Central, 35 —	Riley, 33
Central, 43 —	Goshen, 31
Central, 52 —	Michigan City, 31
Central, 44 —	Washington, S. B., 47
Central, 32 —	Elkhart, 27
Central, 48 —	LaPorte, 45
Central, 38 —	Rochester, 41
Central, 43 —	Emerson, 51

Totals—Central, 694; Opponents, 668
Won ten and lost eight.

Judging from the off-again, on-again performance of many of the teams in this section it appears that the team which can stay hottest the longest will turn the trick. Central has the guns to do the job and if they can find the range the Bears are going to cause some ball clubs a lot of grief this weekend.

AIR CORPS BAND PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

Last Wednesday the Army Air Corps Baer Field Caravan of Fort Wayne, Indiana presented Central with one of the most enjoyable assemblies that students have seen for some time.

The officer in charge, once announcer on Fort Wayne's radio station WOWO, introduced the numbers played by the Air Corps orchestra, and explained the contents of a rubber raft which was inflated on the stage. Members of the orchestra, who, before the war played in name bands, assembled into a swing band, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

YOUR DATE BOOK

Tournament, Adams Gym,	
7 P. M.	Feb. 24
Tournament, Adams Gym,	
Morning, Afternoon,	
Evening	Feb. 25
Tournament, Adams Gym,	
Afternoon and Evening	Feb. 26
Student Council, Room 316,	
8:35 A. M.	Feb. 28
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.	Feb. 29
Drama Class Assembly,	
Auditorium, 8:30 A. M.	Mar. 1
P. T. A., Auditorium, 2 P. M.	Mar. 1



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

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Editor-in-Chief Kathryn Kuespert, '44
Business Manager Joan Hodson, '44

Advertising Manager Bill Freeman
Circulation Manager Joan Bothw II
News Editor Beverly Snyder
Sports Editor John Bergan
Feature Editor Carol Felman
Editorials Irene Cherry
Exchange Editor Mina Miller

REPORTERS AND FEATURE WRITERS: Jerome Brumer, Bill Mitchell, Dorothy Oetjen, Helen Rupert, Audrey Sears, Fred Sundloff, Norma Booth, Barbara Currey, Dick Cortright, Joan Hirschler, Hobey Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF: Marilyn Bowyer, Peggy Cook, Ann Dunnahoo, Deloris Moore.

TYPISTS: Bob Donahue, Ann Patterson, Delores Ward, Joan Taylor.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND ART: Dick Adelsperger, Francis Ivick.

HOME ROOM AGENTS: Mary Jones, Peggy Cook, Lowell Sellers, Donna Howard, Evelyn Guzikke, Betty Smith, Doris Udvardi, Paul Pedersen, Phyllis Casey, Dorothy Skierkowski, Naomi Barcus, Mary Wendel, Gertrude Major, Frederick Cortwright, Aimeida Scott, Loretta Bronski, Barbara Currey, Dick Huffer, Lucille Undrily, Jane Leming Bob Daube, Lois Duggan, Marguerite Johnson, Joan Jozwiak, Hel n Tokal, Minajean Miller, Valeria King, Lois Barnett, Shirley Proud, Charlie Harper, Delphine Wroblewski, Bill Ludders, Dona Schneider, Dorothy Dawson, Virginia Northcott, Mary Pappas, Joan Hodson, Betty Lou McCarthy, Lauretta May, Joyce Jodon, Dorothy Rose, Martha Snyder, Ann Dunnahoo, Dorothy Kiska, Mary Farkas, Norma Burns, Kathryn Wetter, Cyrilla Martin, Ralph Myers, Lillian Takacs, Martha Downing, Peggy Clauer, Barbara Rumbom, Rowena Shorb, Ella Fokey, Marilyn McAlpin, James Olsen, Jack Boyrer, Virginia Roytek, Dorothy Kwiecinski.

ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

FALLING STARS

"I could have brought lots of paper," said Ann, "but, I'd feel so silly doing something like that if none of the rest of the crowd did."

Ann can represent any of our leaders here at Central who think their popularity through past glories will last forever. Instead of launching a campaign herself among her friends and followers, she shrugged her shoulders and let the opportunity pass because such a role lacked sufficient glamour.

The Anns, Jacks, Janes, and Jims would do well to indulge in a bit of self-analysis to discover whether anything remains behind the front they uphold. If the answer is yes, then some of the drives and contests now in progress needing the helping hand of good leaders can help them prove the fact.

All of our today's glamour boys and girls should remember that stars fall every day and those that don't fall completely can have their glow dimmed by brighter stars.

POSTWAR MILITARY TRAINING

Recently a bill was introduced to Congress calling for postwar compulsory military training. This bill provides for induction into military service of all boys having completed a full high school course, or having reached the age of 17, whichever comes first. Military training is to last one year. Then the boys are to be held on the reserve list and subject to immediate call at any time. This bill, will "in ten years, build up a well trained army including 5,000,000 youthful reserves. We would never again have to worry about not being able to defend ourselves upon short notice."

But of these boys, how many will wish to finish their education? What type of civilization will ours be if only a small percentage of our boys return to education for the professions. Defense of our country is necessary—but this military training program is not sufficient.

If, however, military training could be combined with an educational program, especially for those interested in specialized fields, postwar military training will secure for our country a peaceful and prosperous future.

EDUCATION FOR A VOCATION

The time to prepare for the future is now; yet how can we do this when we have less conception than ever of what the future will hold.

Upon graduation, many students find that they are not trained well enough in any field to get work in which it would be possible to make any advancement; therefore, the problem to be solved is how to prepare for a vocation offering the most satisfaction.

In order to discover which field you will fit into best, take an inventory of your interests. If you don't have many, read the statistics the library has to offer on vocations, then try a new elective course in school or join some club which will acquaint you with a new occupation. When you have found the one great interest, read all you can about it to discover whether it will fit into the future or whether it will be gone when you are ready to take your place in it. The last requirement is to get all the education possible in your chosen field.

With such training, your confidence cannot help but be well reinforced, for no matter what the future brings, you can adapt yourself to it.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

Do you ever stop to consider what Central will be like a few years after you graduate? We'll have to admit it never bothered us much. But just suppose it's 1949, and we're returning to the scene of our education to see how the place is getting along without us.

In the front office we find a harried Miss Hubler filing 'cumulative' files with one hand, and pulling an anxious student helper away from the India ink with the other. In spite of it all, Miss Hubler somehow manages to give out with one of her famous Pepsodent smiles.

—and here comes Mr. Sanford, tripping on his chemistry apron, to ask Mr. Pointer for the nth time about that order of matches the chemistry department has been waiting for since the fall of '43. Mr. Pointer, as usual, says, "Oh, haven't they come yet? tsk, tsk," and promises immediate action. So Mr. Sanford sighs, and polishing the collection of Central buttons on his apron, goes back to the lab to see that the powerful first-hour (it should be powerful after five years) class doesn't put any phosphorous in its pockets.

We have to pay our respects to all those teachers who so bravely put up with us for those four years.

Following the thumping of forty-five typewriters, and the strains of "Pistol (by then it'll probably be a rocket-style) Packin' Mama," we come to 210, or "Peden's Paradise." Here we find Mr. Peden interrupting



his original dance routine to remind the class that he belongs to the humane society, and doesn't care who knows it; he also wants a cat in every home by spring, and a dog by Christmas—which sounds perfectly normal for 210, so we'll be on our way.

As we approach Mr. Schultz's room, we hear an unusual commotion. On getting nearer, however, we find out that it's only the social living class carrying on a spirited debate on the cultural life of the African Hottentot.

Since we all know that a soci class in top form is no place for a sound-minded person to be lingering, we'll go on to the comparative safety of Miss Gienand's Spanish room, where a group of sophs is muttering something about a "muchacho" named Quinito. We can't help noticing two familiar young fellows who seem to be particularly distressed about something—no! It can't be! Well dios mio! — if they aren't Louis Lawton and Tom Kuball, groping through the first pages of "Quinito en Espana." Those two seem to be making a life work of getting through high school.

Leaving Quinito and Spanish I, we come to Mr. Lauterbach's office. He still blames a severe case of writer's cramp on all the admits he had to write for Harland Orr (gad, isn't he out yet?).

Well, it's fun to speculate on the alleged rosy future, but we'd better drag ourselves back to the grim present, or a couple of exams are apt to bring us to grief tomorrow.

—M. L.



What is your favorite type of girl?
Darrel Wise: "I don't like girls."
Bill Mitchell: "Any type's all right with me."

Bill Bruggner: "It's a secret."
Jack Woodard and Ed Glaser: "A combination like Tiffany Blayne, only a brunette."

Dick Maza: "A girl's a girl these days." (Say, fella, there's no girl shortage.)

Jim Johnson: "Who knows?"
Bill Freeman: "Marilyn Bowyer."

Verie Sauer Says



Dear Aunt Verie:

Why does Johnny Monhaut cheer louder at the games lately?

The Cheerleaders.

Dear Cheerleaders:

Why it's Dorothy Oetjen, of course.
Your Aunt.

Something new has been added to the Central moon gazers: Dick Chandonia and Oletha Escabada.

Hear tell that Shirley Kolupa has an ardent admirer in Bill Dolde (Adams).

Question of the week: Who is that sharp little gal who chums with Marianne Miller?

One couple that seems to be plenty on the beam: Rose Mary Melser and Bob King.

What have we here in this Mary Cook-Army-bound Frank Duddleson romance?

Verie wonders how Joan Carpenter (freshman) is faring since her idol, Chuck Kale, graduated.

The lovebug seem to have bitten Marilyn Spencer and Tom Kueball.

Harold Whittling doesn't find much interest in girls, but he has been noticing Joanne Whitehead. Jealous, Bill Madison?

One sweet gal: Elva Hagerty.

Those Ashley gals seem to be making quite a hit.

Rose Marie Zummer must spend all of her spare time writing to the



boys in the armed forces, and we're not kidding. She writes to 35 fellas.

Say, Lamoine Carter, why don't you give some of the anxious gals a break—there's no future in being a woman-hater.

That ole torch keeps blazing for a certain little chick. Keerect, Herb Smith?

Marilyn Bowker seems to have made up her mind, for the time being at least, in favor of Eddie Lawton.

Say, Poochie, will we be seeing you more after the basketball season? We surely hope so.

Mary Jo Wendel seems to be all out for the Air Corps (since the Baer Field Caravan landed, aren't we all!), what four brothers and a buddy in that branch of service.

From all indications Alberta Daly and Lou Barone are holding hands.

Those Baer Field fellas certainly left the female Centralites in a dither! They've all torn up their pictures of Frankie.

Person to Rin Grossman: You have an admirer in the person of Murvil Bothwell. Take notice, son.

Hear tell that Monelle Stedman's tripped down to Purdue for the big hop. Guess it's still Jack for her.

Elaine Edwards and Betty Fitz really rushed Paul, the smooth G. I. who unrolled the rubber boat. Their maneuvers were successful, too.

The same old story: Loretta Aronowski and Ralph Kukla.

DIVERSION

Assemblies are great! They're a cure-all for any student who may be wondering how he can get all his work done during a home-room period. His problem is solved: He won't!

The effect assemblies have on people is really amazing. They madly rush up or down the stairs, dash for the auditorium, then spend literally hours finding buddies, and getting situated.

Ah, but once in, the fun begins. Y'know, all the little boys and their little gals can sit together and whisper sweet nothings (did I say nothings?) when the light are low. Then there is what is known as retreat: he leans closer, she retreats (am I kidding?).

Some study in assembly. Take the



studious, for instance (you take 'em—we don't want 'em), pouring over books and notebooks. This practice of studying is not accepted in the proper circles, as it is considered impolite. (But on the other hand, teachers consider you a trifle on the ignorant side if you don't.)

A remedy for all idlers during an assembly is to have more like that presented by the Baer Field Caravan.

(And then there are those who write features during assemblies.)

ARE YOU HEP TO THE SLANGUAGE?

When a fella approaches you gals with any of the following remarks, don't be surprised—he's just asking you to dance:

Come on, corny, let's pop.
Like chicken? Grab a wing.
Come on, worm, let's squirm.
It's my drizzle, drip.
Get hep snake, let's crawl.

"The Shining Hour"—3:30 p. m.
Sunday, Monday or Always"—Homework.

"I Dood It"—Physics and Chemistry classes.

"Johnny Zero"—Test grade.

"My Heart Tells Me"—I flunked.

"Close to You"—Basketball huddle.

"The Things that Mean so Much to Me"—A's.



WHY STUDY

We are now at the end of the first five weeks of this semester. The time has come for us to notify your parents as to the kind of work you are doing. It seems so unnecessary to have to write so many poor work notices. Those students that get them have not done their best nor have they accomplished what could be reasonably expected of them.

Students should realize that these notices are given in order that their work will improve. No student can expect to be successful in life, if he gets into the habit of failing in his school work. When a student repeats a subject it is an additional expense to the school city. Whenever we have twenty-five failures it is necessary to create another class and do over what should have been completed before. Five such classes take the time of one teacher. Failures are expensive as well as unnecessary.

PS Binta

Track Team To Entertain No. 1 and No. 2 Teams In State

MEETS TO BE HELD AT N. D.

Central's trackmen entertain in two successive meets the best track team in the state this week. Saturday at Notre Dame, Coach Anson's fleet-footed lads take on N. S. Fort Wayne's thinly clad in the first dual meet of the 1944 track season. N. S. Fort Wayne has consistently put out fine teams and is slightly favored over the Bruins. Back from last year are "fleet-foots" Ashley Hawkes and Freeman Longardine, both state champions of last year.

Hawkes has been defeated but once in his high school career in running the middle distances. Longardine has been with the U. S. Army mountain troops but he was discharged and will run against Central. Last year at the conference meet in Mishawaka, Joe Mathews was favored to win against Longardine in the law hurdles, but Mathews tripped over the first hurdle and consequently did not finish.

Next week Central's trackmen will entertain Hammond High School, the number two team in the state at Notre Dame.

Hardwooders End Season With 33 Wins

Central basketball teams this season have amassed a total of 33 victories in 48 starts in season's competition to date.

The varsity hardwooders coached by Charles Stewart has won ten games, losing eight. Of their eight losses only three were conference

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WHO WILL WIN THE SECTIONAL TOURNEY?

Washington Clay

Wilson

1. Adams

No. Liberty

2. New Carlisle

Mishawaka

3. Washington

Central

4. Lakeville

Walkerton

5. Madison Twp.

Greene Twp.

6. S. B. Catholic

Riley

7. Cent. Catholic

Fri., 4 P. M.

Thur., 7 P. M.

Sat., 1:30 P. M.

Thur., 8 P. M.

Fri., 7 P. M.

Thur., 9 P. M.

Fri., 10 A. M.

Fri., 8 P. M.

Fri., 11 A. M.

Sat., 2:30 P. M.

Fri., 2 P. M.

Fri., 9 P. M.

Fri., 3 P. M.

EMERSON ENTOMBS BEARS
51-43

ELKHART WINS FIFTH
N. I. H. S. C. CROWN

Central's hot-and-cold hardwooders dropped the last game of the regular season last Friday to one of the best teams in this part of the state. Playing on the Gary Memorial floor the tall Emerson lads hit consistently on their long shots and it was too much for the Bruins.

Since it was a relatively unimportant game, the substitutes saw much action and accounted for many of the points. Jack Woodard hit three field goals for six points, indicating somewhat what he will do in the tournament.

Central (43)				Emerson (51)			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Hoover, f	5	3	1	Olis, f	4	3	2
Hazen, f	1	0	4	Zayats, f	3	1	2
Hans, c	4	2	4	Schaff, c	2	2	1
Miller, g	3	1	1	Levack, g	4	1	2
Finger, g	2	0	4	Lazar, g	3	2	4
Johnson, f	0	0	0	Wilson, f	2	0	0
Adams, c	0	1	0	Holmes, c	2	0	0
Woodard, g	3	0	3	Elliott, g	1	0	0
Totals	18	7	17	Totals	21	7	11
Score by quarters:							
Central	10	19	30	43			
Emerson	10	30	39	51			

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FAVORITE IS UPSET IN INTRAMURALS

All season favorites Room 222-217 were upset last Monday for their first loss of the season in one of the roughest Intramural games of the year. The score was 24 to 7.

In the Junior Intramural League the team from 313 has remained undefeated in four games. In the sophomore league the teams of Home Room 120 and 322 have come out on top as the only undefeated team. Room 108 and 121 are tied for second place with one loss apiece.

Under the guidance of Mr. Clarence Elbel and Chief Referee Edward Lawton, the tournament has provided enjoyment, excitement, and interest among the many participating home rooms. The Trojan Club is sponsoring the tournament.

The final game in the tournament will be played at noon on February 25 in the gym and the winner will be crowned the Intramural Champion of 1944.

Following are the Trojan Tourney results:

Senior League	Won	Lost	Pctg.
211 and 30	5	0	1.000
222 and 217	4	1	.800
123	3	2	.500
210 and 303	1	3	.250

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401 and 106	0	4	.000
310 and 225	0	3	.000
Junior League			
313*	4	0	1.000
301*	3	1	1.000
403	2	2	.500
402	2	2	.500
304	1	3	.250
317	0	4	.000
Soph League			
120 and 322	5	0	1.000
108	4	1	.800
121	4	1	.800
119	2	3	.400
215	2	3	.400
104	0	4	.000
102	0	5	.000

* Uncertain of results of game between these teams.

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TOGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWS

HARDWOODERS END SEASON

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 1)
games and had no bearing on league standing. Conference defeats were administered by Adams, Mishawaka, and Washington, so Central remains undefeated in conference play outside the twin cities. Non-conference games were dropped to Lebanon, Riley, Hammond Tech, Rochester, and Emerson.

The "B" team coached by Walter Kindy has a very good record this season, eleven wins and seven losses. The "B" team was only beaten by five teams. This resulted from the confused schedule in which Riley beat Central three times in "B" competition. Other losses were to Elkhart, Michigan City, LaPorte, and Adams.

Coach Charles Stewart's Junior High Cubs have come through with one of the best records of victories for many years. His team has won 13 games while losing but one game to Jefferson. This defeat came in the crucial city Junior High Tourney in January. There are four games re-

maining on the schedule and there is a possibility of a play-off game with Jefferson for the city title.

ELKHART WINS CROWN

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 3)
from the game, four for Adams and two for the Blazers. Those for Adams were Barnbrook, Goldsberry, Andrews, and Ray; Elkhart lost two forwards, Bill Elliott and Jim Ebersole.

At the end of this championship battle Frank Steele of Mishawaka, secretary of the N. I. H. S. C., presented the championship trophy to Johnny Longfellow, coach of Elkhart.

In the preliminary Elkhart's "B" squad nosed out Adams 25-24. The Eagles cut a six-point margin at the end of the third quarter to one point at the finish.

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 4)
One of the newer clubs at Central, the New Weapons of War Club, has elected Roger Michaeloff, president; and Joe Lockwood, vice-president.

The Patrol Club has elected Lloyd Taylor, president; Robert Bargerhuff, vice-president; and LeRoy Stokes, secretary.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Orchestra elected officers recently to serve during this semester. Those elected were: President, Virginia Hans; Vice-President, Alice Orlein; Secretary and Treasurer, Marilyn Spencer; Business Manager, Harland Orr; Librarian, Ralph Kapalczynski; Counsel Representative, Elayne Allin and Rodger Michailoff.

The retiring officers are: President, Robert McPhee; Vice-President, Virginia Hans; Secretary and Treasurer, Stanley Ruthowski; Business Manager, Herbert Smith; Librarian, Ralph Kapalczynski; Counsel Representative, Joan Orr and Frances Kuzhay.

AIR CORPS BAND PLAYS

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 5)
led by a leader who was chosen by Dorothy Oetjen as the most popular man in the carayan. Such tunes as "My Ideal", "Shoo, Shoo, Baby", "Beseme Mucho", and "Maresedoats" left everyone hoping for another assembly just like it.

Tuggy: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.
Deloris: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

Wherever you go



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TwoLegs

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SPORT CLOTHES POPULAR WITH WELL-DRESSED MAN

What the "well-dressed man in Harlem will wear" is no longer a mystery according to Irving Berlin, but from all appearances, there's still a question in the fellas' minds as to what the well-dressed Centralite will wear during the forthcoming season. From head to toe they'll want to be Esquire Joes, so here goes:

From all indications, sport clothes will still be on the top rung of the popularity ladder. V-necked shetlands seem to head the sweater list with the demand in colors definitely led by tulip yellow and beige. Fancy sweaters are also expected to catch the eyes of many of the male shoppers within the next month or so. The Norwegian ski-sweater is being knitted in softer shades and in a lighter weight for spring, as are the traditional winter favorites, argyles.

One of the newest styles, via California, is the four- or five-buttoned leisure coat. This was originally a loafing jacket, styled strictly for comfort, but this new version is padded like a sport coat, and is to be worn as one. It is available in houndstooth and shepherd checked or glen plaid sleeves and collar, in contrast with a plain-colored gaberdine front and back, or vice versa.

Sportshirts seem to be holding their own also, with sand and light blue being the predominating favorites. Among the newest sportshirt styles is the soft-shouldered plaid with

contrasting plain-colored collar and pocket-flaps.

Splashes of color are certainly not to be omitted. Windsor ties lead the parade, with highly-colored prints and plain colors in maroon and tomato red; very few stripes are being featured. One of the recent fashion revivals is the bow-tie with matching handkerchief. Hand-tooled leather and wide knit suspenders in plain and high-striped colors definitely hold an upper hand over the narrow elastic (am I kidding?) and plastic ones.

In the suit department the more conservative styles are gaining in popularity. Returning to popularity is the double-breasted style, the best-selling shades ranging in the browns, gray flannels, tans, and soft blues. It is predicted that the pin-stripe will no longer be the sharp Joe's standby. As to cut, there is very little change because of manufacturing curtailment and the freezing of styles. Quality, not quantity, is now the good Joe's by-word.

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Downtrodden

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us men
To the day that we die.
They tease and torment us
They drive us to sin;
Say, did you see the blond
That just came in?

—Adams Tower.

A teacher who comes in late is very rare, in fact, he is in a class by himself.

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