



Study Group Formed

A number of teachers have formed a study group, in which they will study the trends in modern education. This is a non-credit course organized by the administration, but will be of much value to those participating. The first meeting will be held in the Central library this afternoon, March 8, at 3:45. The speaker will be the executive dean at Purdue University, Dr. Frank C. Hockema.

League Sponsors Drive

The Junior Izaak Walton League, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Smith, is sponsoring a waste paper collection contest and will award prizes at the end of the semester in the amount of \$5 and 3 to the home rooms that have collected the most waste paper. The paper should be taken to room 17 each Friday morning where it will be weighed and credit given to the home room from which it came.

Career Conference Held

The guidance department presented Miss Laura Deephouse this morning, who spoke to the 10B girls on the subject "Home Economics as a Career." This meeting was held in Room 315 and is part of a series to prepare boys and girls for a choice of career after high school graduation.

Noon Movies

The movies for next week's noon programs will be: March 12—"Dog Wanted," a cartoon, "Yanks Smash Truk," and "Camera Thrills of the War." On March 13 it will be "Little Cheezer," a cartoon, "Paris Liberated," and "Big League Baseball." "The River" will be presented on March 14.

Interlude Box

The Interlude wishes to remind all Central students that there is an Interlude box, located in the Main hall near the door to the main office. This box is there to receive any news or suggestions for improvements that students or teachers wish to enter. All articles should be dated so that it will be possible to check on the authenticity of them. Malicious gossip or destructive criticism is not wanted.

Gleason Elected Captain

The Debate Team has elected James Gleason as their captain for the coming contests. On Saturday, March 10, having defeated Riley, they will debate Laporte in order to decide the tie which the last debate conference ended in. The winner of this contest will go to the state contest at Manchester College. It has not yet been decided where this debate will take place.

The total stamp and bond purchase for last week was \$682.05, which brings this year's total to \$51,956.80 and this semester's total to \$3,153.85. The banner home room was 32, with \$139.50, followed by room 209, with \$100. \$2,109.25 in stamps and bonds were purchased during the month of February. The March percentage report from home rooms will be due on Tuesday, March 21.



EARNED last month!
90% of us were buying
War Stamps and Bonds
regularly.

COUNTY DEBATES ON LAST ROUND

The last round of the County League Debates will take place on Tuesday, March 13. At this time results of all the debates, which have previously been sealed, will be announced and the winning team will receive a trophy.

There is also an announcement by Mr. Glen W. Maple, debate coach, that a debate dinner is going to be held in the near future, at which all the county debaters will be present.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Members of the band at Central and all the city's high school and junior high school bands were excused from classes Wednesday, March 7, in order to attend the annual band clinic. The players spent the entire morning and afternoon rehearsing for the concert program which took place at 8:15 p. m. in the John Adams High School Gymnasium. Directing them through the day and evening was Nilo B. Hovey, director of the concert band at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, and head of the music department there. The concert was open to the public. The band spent six weeks preparing for this big event and have had four joint rehearsals under local direction. The four high school band directors were in charge of this event: Walter Cleland of Central; Cecil Deardorff of Adams; Melvin Dean of Riley; and William Richardson of Washington.

GUIDANCE ASSEMBLY

There will be an assembly for 12Bs on March 16 in Rooms 315 and 316. The boys will be addressed by Mr. Glen Kropf on the subject "Operation of Selective Service." Mr. Kropf will represent one of the draft boards and will thus explain the important features of selective service to these boys.

At the same time, the 12B girls will have a program on "Teaching as a Career."

ESSAY CONTEST SOON

Each year the national, state and local Tuberculosis associations sponsor a health essay contest for Negro pupils in high schools. This year the contest will be sponsored locally by Educational Service, Inc. The subject for the contest essay is to be "What Do People Really Know About Tuberculosis?" or "Information Please." May 1 is the date of the judging of the county contest essays, and prizes will be awarded the best three. The essays will then be sent to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association and judged on a state-wide basis. Five cash prizes will be awarded there on May 15. These state winners will be sent to the National Tuberculosis association where the nationwide contest is held June 1. The national prizes are thirteen in number, ranging from a scholarship or \$100 prize to eight \$5 prizes.

The committee which has been appointed to assist in stimulating interest among the high schools consists of Mrs. Guy Curtiss, Mrs. Helen Kickerson, and Mrs. Lurrah Baird. The English departments of the six local high schools in which Negro students are enrolled are also cooperating in this work.

EVOLUTION OF A CENTRALIAN



BROTHER, YOU CAN SPARE A DIME!

The American Red Cross is beginning its collections for donations this week. Certainly every American realizes the fine work that this organization has done for our soldiers and sailors on the battle fronts, in prison camps, and for their families at home. Americans recently liberated from enemy prison camps have said that it was the Red Cross food packages which kept them alive these long years of suffering. Surely it is a small thing to ask for donations to this cause.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

The Library announces that all the new 10B's and 8B's have now had a tour of the Library to acquaint them with the various sections and rules and regulations governing the signing out of books. Many students have failed to notice or take advantage of the Weekly News Map which is located prominently in the Library between the two doors. This map is a clear and concise summary of the world news picture which holds much interesting material. The colored large map shows not only the current fighting fronts, but also features a short summary at the bottom of the map. It is well worth the attention of every student.

QUIZ KIDS

Representatives of Riley and Central High Schools appeared in a quiz program over station WSBT on March 3 at 5:15 P. M. This was the first in a series of programs sponsored by a local men's clothing store entitled "Classroom Quiz." The questions were of a general nature with Joe Boland acting as Quiz Master. Riley scored fourteen points to Central's twelve. First prize of five dollars in War Stamps went to Jim Felder of Riley. He was the high scorer and was followed by Charles Dolk, of Central, second place winner, who received three dollars in war stamps. One dollar in War Stamps was given to each of the other contestants for their appearance on the program. Central's two other representatives were Walter Butcher and Lois Garnitz. Next week representatives of two junior high schools will take part.

MR. DAMON TO TALK

Mr. C. Damon, of Purdue University, will be here at Central on March 9. He will speak to all students who are interested in going to college, in the auditorium at 8:35 A. M. After a general talk on colleges, there will be a special discussion for those intending to go to Purdue. Mr. Damon is well qualified to speak on this subject, as he is Director of Admissions at Purdue University.

REPORTER INTERVIEWS STUDENT FROM CHINA

Recently having come to Central is William Stewart Myers, a student in the 9A grade. Though he looks like any average high-school student, he has led an exceptionally interesting life, spent travelling widely in the Far East.

Born in Mukden, Maneluria, China, on August 13, 1930, he is the son of an American automotive engineer employed by the Chinese government. His father built the first truck ever constructed in China. Since his parents are American, and his birthplace was a treaty port, he is automatically an American citizen.

When he was one year old, the Myers family moved to Peking (now known as Peiping) and later to Shanghai, where he attended first grade at the American Missionary School. Later they moved to Manila, staying there for six months. After this they visited the United States, where he became acquainted with America proper. They returned to Hong Kong shortly, and resided there till the Japs went into China, in 1940. They were on their way to the U. S.

via Shanghai, when the Japs came over, bombing them. Luckily the Myers family escaped injury.

The Myers home in South Bend is furnished, in part, by beautiful possessions they brought back from the Orient. Among these are dishes, silver, carved camphorwood chests, tables, rugs, and various small articles which reflect all the charm of Ancient China.

Stewart liked his life in China very much — so much, in fact, that he wants to go back there when the war is over, following his father's occupation, automotive engineer. He particularly liked the food over there, which was not like the Americanized Chinese food.

Though the Chinese are not too friendly toward people of other nationalities, Stewart feels that they are extremely friendly toward Americans. He likes the people as much as he likes their country and food.

Here's hoping, Stewart, that you realize your ambition to return to China someday!

LEADS CAST FOR "PEER GYNT"

The leads for the cast of the annual Glee Club opera, which this year is "Peer Gynt" by Edward Grieg and Ibsen, were announced last Monday by Miss Helen Weber, director of the Glee Clubs. Not all the parts have been cast, but the main cast is:

- Peer Gynt.....Ted Brummond
- Stanley Tsalikis
- Ase.....Audrey DeMan
- Solveig.....Frances Slack
- Green Clad One.....Francianne Ivick
- Mary Jane Van Atwerp
- Dovre King.....Jesse Lynch
- Anitra.....Esther Varga
- Button Moulder.....John Pethe
- Solveig's Mother.....Jane Gleason
- Arabian Dancers.....Lucille Bartozek
- Becky Anton

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

Girls now, more than ever, are urged to take shop courses. One of the most practical shop courses for girls is drafting. Drafting supplies a girl with practical knowledge that she will find most convenient in her future years. A special course in drafting and its various phases for girls will be an added course in the Central curriculum if enough girls desire it.

A drafting course would teach a girl how to read blueprints, draw floor plans, understand the structure and materials of houses and machinery.

The most important training a girl would get from this type of class would be for that of a professional drafter in a war plant. The demand for woman drafters is increasing steadily. Now and long after the war, drafting will be essential work in a factory.

In many cases girls are preferred to men as drafters. In the past few months, Central has received calls from war plants that need girls for drafting. If girls took drafting, they would be quickly placed in good positions in factories upon graduation.

Drafting is done in favorable surroundings and is clean work. The wages are better than average and the competition is not so great as in fields such as stenography.

In the fields of architecture and designing a girl is handicapped unless she has had drafting and mechanical drawing courses.

If enough students are interested, a special vocational course will be offered if they contact their counselors.

GLEE CLUB GROUP TO SING

The Glee Club Girls' Trio will sing for the School Men's Wives at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. The Trio is one of the specialized groups, along with the Ensemble, which is made up of the Glee Club members who are able and willing to appear in outside programs.



- Assembly, 12th Grade Students, 8:35, Aud.....Mar. 9
- Semi-Final Basketball Tourney, Lafayette, Indiana.....Mar. 10
- Student Council, 8:35.....Mar. 12
- Clubs, 8:35.....Mar. 13
- Science Department Assembly, 8:35, Aud.....Mar. 14-15
- 12B Boys—Draft, 12B Girls—Teaching, 8:35, 315-316.....Mar. 16



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"JIGGERS! 'TEACHER'S LOOKIN'!"

What is the advantage of cheating? Who profits by it? It is certain that the student who indulges in such a practice does not. He may receive a passing grade by borrowing information from his neighbor's paper, but what has he gained? Nothing except a few more credits toward obtaining a diploma which he does not rightly deserve and which he will not be able to justly represent when he goes out into the world.

Most students who cheat on examinations smile to themselves in delight that they are "putting something over" on the teacher. To them, the teacher is "dumb" and they consider themselves the cause of making him such. They never stop to realize that none is being "cheated" except themselves. They are the only losers, and if they do not realize this at the time, it will strike them as a thunderbolt in later years.

Success is costly and requires a great amount of expended effort. It would be much better to fail honorably and be given the chance to grasp the subject with a tighter hold on the second trial than to pass dishonorably and be a know-nothing.

WANT TO BE SOMEONE ELSE?

There is not one of us, surely, who does not wish at times—some habitually—to step out of his known self into an imaginary one. Sometimes we break loose and momentarily cast ourselves as someone, real or out of a book, who has struck our imagination. But as surely as we do, we are met with exclamations of, "Oh, be yourself", "Who do you think you are?", "Don't be affected!", and the like from unimaginative friends and relatives.

The solution is for us to take part in a play; then we can legitimately be somebody else. We may even find, strangely, that we are ourselves more when we are acting a character than at any other time. We may always have longed to make people laugh, or look startled, or simply to make an impression, but as long as we are ourselves and thinking of ourselves, we have failed. We take a part in a play, and the trick is turned.

YOU ALWAYS HURT THE ONE YOU LOVE

Like a three-year-old standing stubbornly, unreasonably, fists clenched tightly, demanding a cookie, you yearn for something. Maybe it's to go to your girlfriend's for the week end, or a gas stamp, or the privacy of a bedroom all your own. You want so hard—and that's reason enough to you for getting it.

It may upset mother's plans, dad's budget, and brother's comforts. Regardless, you pitch your voice high and loud, stamp your foot violently. And the memory of your sulks is so sultry that you usually win. You swing your royal scepter and insist on what you want. They're not spoiling you—you are!

—Elizabeth Woodward.

THE SECRET

The first secret of success is conversation and the first step toward your being interesting yourself, is to be interested.

Greetings, Jills and Joes — I have good news for you — "I'm Beginning to See the Light" has been recorded by the Duke. Also, it has been rumored that Capitol has released five new records that are really dillies.

For all the pals and gals of Central is the really mellow Tommy Tucker arrangement of "My Heart Sings" with the new "Don't Ever Change" on the reverse.

Girls of Central, attention! Someone recently said, "The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also, she may be left." Oh my!

Back on the bandstand and really operating is Artie Shaw. He has hit the instrumental side with his hot clarinet and "S Wonderful," backed by "I'll Never Be the Same." Don't miss it.

Just in case you're interested, Charlie Spivak and his ork were voted the best slow dance band of the year and he shows the reason why with "Every Time We Say Good-bye." A smooth one if I ever heard it.

Too, we can all take off with the Five Red Caps and their "Lenox Avenue Jump." They are a quintet to watch for.

Flash—! Big joke—They say none of the girls in defense work want to date anymore. They don't want to go out for a time anymore. They want time and a half.

Try Perry Como and "I Wish We Didn't Have to Say Goodnight." And at long last they have recorded "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." It has been waxed by Les Brown, Louis Prima, and Carl Ravazza.

Will let you all go with "Happy Note, I Remain,
Yours truly,
N. MacW."



INTRODUCING

"When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'" is Barbara Hagerty's theme song, or rather, her whole self. Barb, who goes in for the higher things of life, such as being president of the Amigo Club, president of the Speakers' Bureau, president of Student Council, vice-president of the Senior A Class, and a member of the Varsity Debate Team, has long brown hair, big blue eyes, freckles, and is five feet nine inches of laughter and fun.

Being easy to please, "Hag" likes everything, especially people who are genuine and sincere and all kinds of animals, particularly Mercedes Gassensmith. Kidding aside, Barbara likes strawberries in gym, mince pie, watermelon, and she gets a bang out of Mr. Schultz's soci class.

Barb plans to go to Northwestern University and then on to Columbia University for graduate work. Her greatest desire in life is to be a dog catcher. On the sidelines, her ambition is to be an amigo (plug, plug) to Van Johnson. And her stories of the blarney stone are fit to kill. Oh, by the way, Barbara Kelly Hagerty is Irish!

DI-DI-DI-DOT

A telegrapher, quite a big shot
Of Dorothy, his gal, dreamed a lot,
He saved his division
By rapid precision
His mind full of dashes—and Dot.
—Exchange.

When you first looked at this we'll bet you thought it was a poem,
But now you should know it isn't.
Isn't it funny how people keep on reading
Even if they know they are being fooled?
—Blue and White.

Verie Sauer Says:



Still keeping company: Margaret Thomas and Walt Jaske.

Could Bill Koontz care a little bit about Ann Dunnahoo?

New triangle: Bob Rowe, Evelyn Manuszak, Don Roytek.

Jackie Doyle's heart is at Riley, and the feeling seems to be mutual.

Did you hear the sigh from the feminine part of the audience in the Barnstormer, play when Manuel (pant, pant!) Weisel walked on? It won't do any good, though, gals, because hear tell that he and Joyce Jodon hit it off rather well together.

Two sharp new sophs: Ed Grunawalt and Louis Frank.

Hear tell Betty Farner leans Adams-way, because of Dale Douglas.

Seen at the tournament: Cookie Fink and Don Newman.

Ball and chaining it: Milfred Buck and Miriam Dunkin.

How good it seemed to see Jimmy Crothers, Hank Froning, and Phil Wygant back in Central's halls, not to mention Katie Kuespert, Dot Oetjen, Millie Stevason, and Jo Hodson.

John Bergan has returned once more to the Phi Gam house and Purdue.

Three is a crowd: ex-Centralite Dona Schneider, Ned Swantz, and Rae Goloubow.

Nice to see Johnny Makielski home again, isn't it, Norma Lu?

The boys in Miss Spray's sixth hour English class really miss Maxine Major when she isn't there.

Juanita Clark has been distracted from Central by Adams' Bob Bayman.

Gruesome twosome: Bernice Ivy and Marshall Ware.

It seems that Jeanie Kistler isn't the only one whose thoughts wander to Kessler Field, is she, Betty Nieser?

Why did everybody laugh when Beverly Blondey said she wanted to be Anitra, a dancer, in "Peer Gynt"?

Bob Probst, stationed at Quantico, has a monopoly on Ann Pfeleger's heart.

Something new: Robert Waters and Alice Breboy.

Central femmes surely wish Jerry Hess would make up his mind about Jean McDonough.

What is it that Fuzzy Miller has promised to teach to Barb Hagerty, Gertie Major, and Anita Nyikos? We'd love to know, too.

Congrats to those swell new members of the S. O. S. Horizon Club: Maggie Johnson, Nancy Shaw, and Carolyn Penn.

A southern mammy named her children Eenie, Meenie, Miny and Rastus, because she didn't want any Moe.

Why is it that Barbara Parmley and Gloria Kaser have been staring out the windows lately. Could they be thinking of Paul Brook?

Roman Kowalski has fallen off a cliff for a certain little chick at the South Bend Toy Works.

Hear tell that the Jim that Edna Daniels always talks about is Jim Nyikos.

They go together like ham and eggs: Mary Shuke and Bryan Don-aho.

We find Bernie Hultgren in a very happy state of mind—and thank the Navy for Bernie Looten's six-day leave.

Mary Jane Van Antwerp's attention is focused on a certain Central Lad.

Will anything come of the Rachel Taylor-Don Downey deal? Or is it just a series of bridge games?

And while we're wondering, Tom Kuball's torch for B. D. burns on as brightly as ever. Home 'bout vice-versa?

Whenever Carol French goofs up a question in soci class, Mr. Schultz claims it's love. 'Fess up, Carol!

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded Prof: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

"Don't you ever use toothpaste?"
"Why should I? My teeth are not loose."



Who do you think would make the perfect black-out couple?

Lorraine Wisneski: "Manual (Bud) Weisel and Joyce Jodon."

Miss Byerley: "Virginia Hoover and James Kline, Pat Morrical and Bob Minkler, or Jesse Lynch and Nancy Richardson." (Guess she couldn't decide.)

Ed Glaser: "Sweet June Cox and Central's dashing James Johnson."

Sara Ruth Fischer: "Beverly Blondie and Donald Shavel."

JoAnn Smith: "Evelyn Manuszak and that tall, dark boy with the yellow sweater."

Jeanne Grant: "Louis Lawton and Marilyn Glaser."



IT IS POSSIBLE

Our country helped to win World War I, but we were unwilling to help win the peace by assuming our share of responsibility in post-war world affairs. We live in an interdependent world. We cannot live to ourselves even if we would. We must strive to understand the world and its peoples and to translate that understanding into a good neighbor policy toward all nations. It is the task of American schools, homes and churches to develop understanding of world citizenship. This is a grave responsibility. If we succeed in this, then only can we hope to build a better world. Schools must do their part to keep alive the torch of understanding in wartime and in the peace to come. Let us sincerely hope that at the close of World War II we may have a common agreement as to how we are going to preserve the peace. You students are vitally concerned and you have a right and an obligation to see that wars shall cease forever.

P.D. Binter

—Central High Times.

Bears Open Season Next Month Against Elkhart

The Central track team will open the 1945 season in a meet against Elkhart on April 20. The prospects for this year are only fair, according to the new track coach, Jack Nash. Nash is replacing former track coach Bert Anson, who has transferred to Washington High School.

The nucleus of the team is the five returning veterans of last year's squad. They are Co-capt. Bill Yoder, in the quarter; Bob Smith, 100, 220; Jack Maciejewski, pole vault; Dick Chandonia, shot put; Charles Neices, mile; Richard Taylor, dashes and broadjump. At the present time there are 42 men out for track, and Coach Nash said that he will welcome anyone else that is interested and eligible. The boys are showing a fine spirit in working out every day.

Coach Nash has asked and would like to express his appreciation and that of the team to the Smilers, Spurs, Amigos, and HiY, for the part they played in making it possible for the team to secure new shoes and uniforms. Without the financial aid of these organizations this would have been impossible.

14 HONOR ROOMS

Library honors for last week went to rooms 14, 32, 36, 39, 101, 106, 121, 211, 222, 223, 304, 318, 321, and 403. There were 88 students who failed to complete library business on time, thus keeping their home rooms from this list. There is no excuse for late books.

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A NAVY FIGHTER PILOT, JOE HAS ALREADY GOT 4 JAP PLANES TO HIS CREDIT—3 SHOT DOWN IN ONE BATTLE—**HAVE YOU GOT IT TO YOUR CREDIT THAT YOU'RE SHOOTING ALL YOU CAN IN TO WAR BONDS**

Each year about this time, sports drop into a lull as basketball passes away and baseball is about to make its showing for the year. But spring sports are on their way, and in a few weeks the Bears will come out of hibernation for the spring events, such as baseball, track, golf, and spring football.

Coach Nash has been working the thinly clads on calisthenics and getting them into condition for the coming track meets, while Coach Stewart is making plans for the baseball squad, which ought to make a good showing of itself, with several seasoned lettermen returning.

Starting this week and continuing for the remainder of the semester, a sports question will be asked to see if you, the readers, can answer it. The correct answer will appear the following week. Accompanying this will be a paragraph about Central sports events of five years ago. Here is this week's session:

SPORTS QUESTION FOR THE WEEK:

What team on Central's grid schedule for home games for the 1945 season never played the Bears in South Bend before? (Answer next week.)
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