

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Hi-Y Conference

The Older Boys' Conference of the Hi-Y, which met at Kokomo, Indiana, last week-end, elected Bob Kolar, Junior A student, president of the 1942 Older Boys' Conference which will be held in Bloomington, Indiana, next year.

Bob is a member of the Epsilon chapter and secretary of the Hi-Y Council. Carl Leslie, Elden Roberts, Bill Smith, Bill Kuhn, Bernard Vogel, and Charles Simonton also attended the Conference from Central.

Uncle Sam Collects

Uncle Sam came to Central last October first and really helped himself to the cash drawer. According to Mr. C. L. Kuhn, who is in charge of tickets for Central's games and stage presentations, the Federal Defense Tax paid by the Central Board of Control during the month of October amounted to \$585.49. This tax was collected from two football games and the senior play.

Author Speaks

Professor Samuel Everett spoke to all city teachers in the auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday on "Learning the Ways of Democracy." He and a group of other educators compiled a book of the same name.

Christmas Trees

This year the traditional Christmas trees are to be had at Central. Sponsoring the touch of Yuletide this year is the Social Studies Department. In order to make it a department wide project, each student enrolled in a history class may contribute to the decoration of the trees which will be placed in the halls about a week and a half before Christmas vacation. Last year this project was handled by the Art Departments and proved (w)holly successful.

Joint Forum Meet

Central's Forum Club held a joint meeting with the LaPorte High school club last Thursday evening. A very interesting discussion was held on "Is a compromise with Japan possible?" Eleven members came from LaPorte. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Chassis For Shop

Central is both proud and appreciative of the 1942 Studebaker President eight chassis presented to the school by the Studebaker Corporation. The chassis was offered for instructional purposes to Mr. S. M. Pierce and the vocational department on November 26.

It is the fourth car given to Central by the corporation, the last in 1937. The chassis will be placed on a dynamometer, the device which makes it possible to give it road tests in the shop.

Seal Sale

Christmas Seals, a product of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, will be sold in school during the week of Dec. 8. There will be competition between rooms. The rooms selling the most seals will be awarded a bond. Everyone is advised to buy Christmas Seals, and thus doing all they can to help stop the spread of tuberculosis.

An Anti-Tuberculosis movie will be shown Dec. 11 during the noon hour and there will be numerous talks over the public address system.

DEFENDERS OF N. I. H. S. C. CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN SEASON JAN. 10.



Coach Elbel's tankers are getting down to business in preparation for the '42 season which opens on Jan. 10, against Battle Creek, Michigan, there. Headed by Captain Ted King in the diving and Gene Kujawa in the free-style the team is out to defend the conference Championship won by last year's squad.

Top row, left to right: James Miller, Leo Sandusky, Bill Freeman, James Armstrong, Allan Tippy, Frank Mathews, Frank McKaye and Kenneth Tupper. Middle Row: Dick Manuszak, Warden Custard, Tom Hynes, Willard Kelsey, Carroll Cook, Roland Fleming, Tom Green, Eugene Swartz and Mr. Elbel. Front Row: Dick Malone, Gene Kujawa, Allen Porter, John Makielski, Capt. Ted King, Bill Borough, Geo. Haas and Paul Nelson.

Central Science Club Guest of Mishawaka Organization

On Monday evening, November 24, the Central High School Science Club accepted the invitation of the Mishawaka High School Science Club to appear in a joint science program in Mishawaka. Each school agreed to present half of the program.

The Central groups under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Smith gave talks, accompanied with Kodachrome slides on the Indiana State Parks. The members who participated were: Brown County State Park—Shirley Rosenfeld; Spring Mill State Park—Ernest Ulbricht; Jasper Pulaski State Park—Alberta Leighty; Indiana Dunes State Park—Emil Szymyd; Pokagon State Park—Vivien Berkeypyle; James F. D. Lanier Memorial—Dorine Ketcham.

For their part of the program Mishawaka had a movie on the story of rubber and a demonstration by Mr. Miller of the Mishawaka Rubber Works. He traced the manufacture of rubber from the latex to the finished product. Since the Central students were the guests, Mr. Miller presented his samples to the Central clubs after the demonstration.

The South Bend clubs were invited to attend a talk on conservation the following Thursday. The Central group was so pleased with the program that it expressed a desire to hold another joint meet with Mishawaka here some time this spring.

"HOLY NIGHT" COMMITTEES

The Central Glee Club's Christmas assembly "Holy Night" will be presented for students Dec. 17 and 18, with an evening performance on the 18th. Committees for this presentation are: **Stage:** Louis Neitzel (ch.), Fred Martin, Andrew Lorence, Gordon Slack, Fred Garvin, Richard Brosk, John Weger, Don Ayers, and Paul Snoke. **Properties:** Janeanne Woodall and Bonnie Wilson (co-ch.), Quintella Robbins, Jane Culp, Margaret Mitchell, Helen Woodard, Clara Tsalikes, Betty Lou Durbin, Jean MacGregor, Lorraine Quick, Eleanor Haslanger, Sylvia Paskin, Georgia Brillan, Loretta Zetowski, Martha Spangenberg, Jacqueline Porter, Marjorie Colwell, Connie Cramer, Jean Vrabel, James Sullivan, Marjorie Keefe, Frances Vigi, Marjorie Scholz, Isabella Renkiewicz, Eleanor Bielaski, Loretta Aranowski, Ruth Kolupa, Erma Hunt, Betty Lou Nutting, LaVerne Graf, Susan Woltmann, Joan Hodson, Virginia Northcott, Marie Swiatowy, and Tom Hynes. **Costume Committee:** Betty Lou Durbin (ch.), Roberta Hollbrook, Betty Jacoby, Irene Major, Gloria Hesler, Erma Hunt, Betty Lou Nutting, Byrl Roy Udvardi, Eleanor Pecze, Dorothy Dawson, and Dona Schneider.

Last Friday morning members of the second hour Social Studies classes were privileged and thrilled to see colored motion pictures taken by Earl Stevens on his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands and points of the West.

Local Writer Holds Work, Persistence Key to Success

Leslie Dunkin, local writer, honored the students of Miss Keller's second and third hour Creative Expression classes with a talk on what it takes to be successful in the field of writing. Throughout the talk he stressed the point of willingness to work and the sticking to something rather than the give-up attitude when things don't look too bright. He told of a typical day's work for a writer, such as himself, in that he sits down at his typewriter at 7:00 in the morning and works straight through till late afternoon, taking time off only for lunch. His evenings are usually spent at some recreation.

He explained just how a writer receives recognition for his work: After he has carefully revised his article, he sends it out to a market, such as the Saturday Evening Post, and after a few weeks have passed he either receives a check for anything from \$10 to \$1,000, or his masterpiece accompanied with a letter saying they are sorry they can not use his work. If this happens, he sends it to another market, and so on, until he receives the favored reply. He stated that he has sent his work to as many as 29 markets and received money from the thirtieth.

He closed his talk by saying there are a million and one things to write about. He advised one to carry a pencil and paper to jot down all things which are worth remembering.

REPORTER FINDS "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" WELL PRESENTED.

By Bette Soslowsky

The Drama Club scored a triumph Wednesday afternoon with the opening performance of "Pride and Prejudice." In truly magnificent style Jane Austen's famous story has been brought to reality.

Honors are divided between Jacqueline Kaslow and Shelia Cohn. Both girls do splendid jobs.

Miss Kaslow carried the feminine lead as Elizabeth Bennet with natural ease and subtlety. Her interpretation of the roll was excellent.

Miss Cohn carries with rare ability the characterization of the ambitious, loquacious Mrs. Bennet.

Henry Hoover handled the role of

Mr. Darcy with the excellence we have witnessed in his many other performances at Central.

The role of Mr. Bennet is effectively carried by Edward Neilson.

Joan Millikan is cute and perky as a sly little puss, who enchants the audience with her smiles and charms as the vivacious Lydia Bennet.

Georgianna Wermuth gave the audience a measure of gaiety, sincerity, and sophistication in her portrayal of Jane Bennet.

Mr. Bingley, handled by Rudolph Algelt, is also very good.

James Sullivan, who interprets the role of Reverend Collins, enacts one of the most refreshing hits in the

play.

Bettylee Mooren capably impersonated the role of Miss Bingley to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

Done with taste and brilliancy, it is a story of a mother's desire to see her daughters firmly established in the bonds of matrimony.

The production is clothed in importance and distinction by Mr. James L. Casaday who demonstrates once again his ability for that "artistic touch."

The play is marked by many dramatic situations with sparkling comedy relief. Your attention is gripped (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Varsity Cagers Invade Caveman Court Friday At 8 O'Clock.

Coach Johnny Wooden takes his victorious Bears on a short jaunt to the nearby village of Mishawaka this Friday night where they will meet Coach Raymond (Dutch) Struck's Maroon quintet in the Mishawaka High School Gym at eight o'clock. The preliminary will start at 6:45. The Bruins are out to avenge the 14-7 defeat on the gridiron handed to them by the Mishawakans.

The Cavemen won their opener last Friday night against Nappanee 38-21 and showed they really have what it takes in coming from behind at the half and scoring twenty-five points in the final two stanzas to the Bulldog's six. Sparking the victorious Maroons were Laverne Baney, a forward, and Herb Corban, a guard. They scored twelve and ten points respectively.

Taller Players

The sister city boys boast a true advantage over the Central boys in the way of height. At the head of the list is Dean Trump who stands six feet five and one-half inches tall. Dean acts as a pivot man and specializes in under the basket shots and taking rebounds from the backboard. All these proved vital against Nappanee last Friday night. Aiding Trump at center will be Stelle, Johnson, and Baney, forwards, and Corbin, Houghton, and Leslie at the guards.

The Bears have a slight advantage over their rival in that they have played four games to Mishawaka's one. Out of these four the Bruins have been victorious three times. These wins were over New Carlisle, Lebanon, and Muncie. Their only setback was handed to them by Kokomo. The Bears have leased their attack on speed and accuracy from the floor rather than working it under the basket where height is needed.

Filling out the Bruin roster will be John Gassensmith, Bill Moore, Jim Powers, and Bennie Frankiewicz at the forward spots, Capt. Howell and Bill Yagodzyski as centers, and Bob Smith, Don Kozoroski, Bud Thibideau, and Tom Taylor at the guard spots.

Probable starting line-up:

Mishawaka		Central
Baney	F	Frankiewicz
Johnson	F	Moore
Trump	C	Howell
Corbin	G	Kozoroski
Houghton	G	Smith

Coaches: Raymond (Dutch) Struck, Mishawaka, and John Wooden, Central.

Place: Mishawaka High School.
Time: 8 o'clock, preliminary 6:45.

AGENCY MANAGER SPEAKS

Mr. Joseph G. Trace will speak for an assembly to be given in the auditorium Friday morning for the benefit of 12A's leaving school at the end of this semester. Mr. Trace is the manager of the Indiana Employment Agency. His talk will be on the possibilities of employment, what services the employment agency can render, and how to apply for a job. (This assembly was erroneously reported in last week's Interlude.)

COMETS ENTERTAIN

Twenty-five friends of Comet Club members were entertained at a Comet Club party in the Izaak Walton clubhouse Friday evening. Jack Hagopian, Arthur Brown, Eugene Schwartz, Dick Million, Carl McKeel, and Bob Bolt were inducted into the club at the party. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peden and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cripe were chaperons. The committee in charge was composed of Gordon Graham, Seymour Rymer and Bob Gilbert.



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WHY HURRY?

Why do we hurry? On a certain New York street corner people can be seen running for several blocks to catch a bus, one of which stops at this corner every two minutes. Why do we bolt down our meals and literally run errands?

Should this question be put to a crowd of people, they would probably look both astonished and amused, then answer brightly, "Why everybody does. Business demands it and in order to live in this world we must adapt ourselves to its ways." Too true. But need business, travel, and the whole universe move at such a breakneck rate? What have we gained by speed? Certainly, our haste is productive of few lasting markers of our now vast civilization. An ancient proverb says, "Haste makes waste." The ancients who moved slower than we, have produced enduring remnants in an aged world.

Some say that they enjoy being constantly on the go. Perhaps, but only because they have been keyed-up for so long they fail to remember a period of deliberation. And there are those foolish persons who go vacationing in a perpetual hurry, desperately aiming to arrive at a certain point at a definite time, only to find, upon arrival, that they don't know what to do next.

Results of the inevitable speed of a chaotic world might be found on the pages of a psychologist's deskpad, or the immaculate hospital register.

Who will know 1000 years from now whether we moved fast and burned ourselves out? Who will care?

A hall boy sits calmly in his chair and students pass, utterly indifferent to the huge wad of waste paper beside a refuse can. It takes only a fraction of a minute to clear the unsightly mess, but do we take that time? How about opening our eyes to this? Let's care!



"Why not?—He's leaving for Grandma's and Mom said to plaster everything we sent away with tuberculosis Christmas Seals this year"

Send It In
If you have a bit of news,
Send it in.
Or a joke that is true,
An incident that's news,
Never mind the style,
If the story is worthwhile
It may help or cause a smile
Send it in
To Interlude Box.



Young industrial worker (above) having X-ray examination of chest. Tuberculosis associations, now conducting annual Christmas Seal Campaign, urge X-raying all adults to find the disease in curable stage.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

"BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

The "dukes" all skipped fifth hour,
To get a place in line.
So they could beat the "three bells"
rush,
And see Goodman for a dime!

But it was "The Same Old Story,"
I'm sorry, said the quiff,
You'll have to pay your thirty cents,
Or miss Benny on the riffs!

They finally got through the usher,
And for front seats they had to hunt.
But soon the feature subsided,
And the pit band began to jump!

They took "America" in stride,
Next, "I've Got a Pocketful of
Dreams" was hit.
But the sounds emitting from their
sweet horns,
Led us all to believe they were
"lit".

Their growls and groans just ended
in time,
Still the audience was deep in a
trance.
But when the curtains parted they
shouted and jumped,
'Cause Benny was ridin' "Let's
Dance."

He played the hep cat's music,
No corny jive for him.
And after he rode on the "Woodside,"
He finished it off with "Jim."

The cats stayed for all three per-
formances,
And killed all the funny man's
quips.
But when the "King" came out again,
They yelled for "Cootie" on "Hot
Lips."

That night many children slept easy,
Blessed by the Lord above.
But the cats that got hep from Benny,
Were in the Promised Land that
they loved.

—"Cozy".

INQUIRING REPORTER



What Do You Like Most About Boys?

Pat Wass: "I like the way SOME of them dress."

Sophie Reisman: "They amuse me."

Ruth Gearhart: "I only like the ones who are gentleman."

Mary Vitou: "I like humorous personalities—for instance."

Bette Soslowsky: "They're so easy to manage."

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Eugene Lovejoy and Howard Tschida are "wolves in shiek's clothing." (Borrowed from Smiling Jack.)

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Shirley Tucker is one of Central's best dressed femmes, methinks.

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Frances Jean LaFortune could be called cuspidor because she's the "spitting image" of Simon Simone.

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Mitzi Kahn's among the ranks of "eligibles." She and Leonard declared a beautiful friendship! Ah me! —Ah nuts!

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The Army scores again. This time it got Catherine Freeman's heart throb. Better start knittin', kitten.

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Two wonderful boys on the wrestling team (and oooooo sooooo strong) are Bill LaVelle and Rocky.

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Ross Biggs is doin' things in a biggs way (oops, scuse it). He's "hep" about Louan Smythe and Donna Jean McCabe, too. Look, Bub, everyone's cutting down for defense.

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Operator 13 obtained, through a window pane, and also a secret operator, the following info concerning the SDC date Sat. nite:

Joe "Student Council" Peil xxxxx
Marge "Smiler Girl" Hodson.
Dick Malone and Alice Fink.

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Bob Edwards keeps Uncle Sam's weekly Postal Service busy with weekly manuscripts to Verabelle Hazen.

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Buzz-Buzz—Irene Vaghy was seen dancing with Riley's football player, Steve Nemeth, at the Rainbow—?? Good training, eh?

Don't Be That Way...P. G. Haslanger
Nothin' 0
I'm Getting Sentimental Over You
.....Bob Donahue and G. Grocke
We Three.....Eileen Howard,
Emily Pekle and Evelyn Morey
Yes, Indeed.....Ernie Pence,
Pauline Snoke

Time Was.....Daylight Saving
You and I.....Esther Dinges,
J. Mossman
Josephine J. Pyszka
Green Eyes.....Norma Crowe
Traffic Jam.....Central at Noon
Quiet Please.....Pat Jellison
Serenade to A Savage.....
.....Mary Ann Hauck
On the Banks of the Wabash.....
.....Betty Stiber
Your Feet's Too Big...Bud La Fortune
I Went Out of My Way...Marilou Heck
Hawaiian War Chant.....
.....Kahola McIntire
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes...Clark's
I Understand.....Mary Rose Young
Undecided.....Mary Lois Coquillard
Lady In Red.....Nellie Machulies
Wine, Women, and Song.....
.....James Sullivan
I'll Wait For You.....3:30 bell
Slowpoke???.....Jules Harman
My Silent Love.....Helen Thompson
These Loves of Mine.....
.....Julie Wunderlich
If I Knew Then.....Class of '42
Embraceable You.....Pat Hardman
I'm ThrilledRobert Kowalski
All Alone and Lonely.....
.....Central on Sunday
What's New.....Shirlee Kolupa
Why Don't We Do This More Often
.....Christmas Vacation

I Don't Want to Set the World On
FireChemistry Classes
Jim.....Alice Deepe
Just a Kid Named Joe.....
.....Jeanne Klusmeier
Georgia On My Mind...Charlotte Budd
Love of My Life...Elizabeth Currey
Orcutt's For Remembrance.....
.....Jim Miller
I Guess I'll Have to Dream the
Rest.....Mary Ellen Helt
Bugle Call Rag...Marjorie Colwell
Dancing In the Dark.....
.....Robert Donahue and Genevieve
There's Something About a Soldier
.....Jane Johnson
Window Shopping On 5th Ave....
.....John Dayton and Ce Ci Rodocker

Sadie Hawkins Social

Snagging themselves a man for the Sadie Hawkins Box Social were the Jr. Girl Reserves on last Friday, November 28, 1941. The social was held in the Y.W.C.A. gym at eight o'clock.

The chairmen for the affair were: General chairman, Cleo Arndt; advertising, Marian Harris; music, Eleanor Cator; refreshments, Mary Strebinger; program, Evelyn Stachowiak; tickets, Evelyn Chaplin.

TRAITORS to the TRUTH



In a recent issue I came forth with our opinion of the well dressed boy, a composite picture made up of many Centralians. Now I have finally selected what I consider to be a make-up of the well dressed girl at Central. Look forth and take notice.

Sweater—Ginny Manby.
Skirt—Margery Hodson.
Blouse—Betty Cook.
Dress—Carol Richardson.
Jacket—Mary Alice Jackson.
Coat—Kathryn Geyer.
Rain Coat—Marilee Rumpf.
Jerkin—Charlotte Jackson.
Pins—Carolyn Fassnacht.
Hat—Jackie Kaslow.
Shoes—Mary Lois Coquillard.
Anklets—Kathleen McCafferey.

I hope that my selections for these various articles agree with your favorite choices. Congrats to the Tri Dex club for their nifty dance at the Isaak Walton club. It was sharp in all respects. Ben Harvey was seen escorting his one and only, Patty Gossner, and by the look on Ben's face he certainly was having a wonderful time. Jack "Esquire" Stephenson was there with Pat Moore. Everyone who attended this dance seemed to have a wonderful time. Here's to more record dances! We will be seeing you at the Sultan's Arabian Romp Friday night. Be sure and be there! You'll regret it if you miss it! Until next week, adios.



BAD HABITS

What does one do who finds himself enslaved by a habit of which he desires to be free? First, he builds up faith in his power to do what he believes to be best. Second, he stops indulging in the objectionable habit, stops even thinking about it. Third, he avoids so far as possible the situations which tempt him to indulge. Fourth, he allies himself actively with people who believe in the higher standards which he seeks to attain. Fifth, he finds other activities and interests to take the place of the one given up. Bad habits are often formed in a futile effort to escape fear, worry, poverty, boredom, or the excessive tension and nervous exhaustion of city life. One who is doing well in his life does not need "kicks" and "thrills". The conquest of a bad habit is likely to be followed by general improvement in character and personality.

P. D. Poister

**Conquer Muncie Central
In a Breeze, 30-19**

The basketball team's down-state trip last Friday proved a profitable one as the Bears tripped Muncie Central of Muncie, there, 30-19.

The Southerners led at the end of the first quarter 4-2 but lost the lead midway in the second stanza and the half ended with the Bears ahead 16-10. The South Benders held the advantage throughout the last half leading 26-1. at the end of the third quarter and finished the final period still in the lead 30-19.

Central's Don Kozoroski led both teams in individual scoring honors by sinking seven from the court and one from the gift line to total fifteen points. His accuracy with the one-handed hook-shot resulted in his many counters. Runner-up for scoring was Comer of Muncie, also a guard, with a total of nine points.

Muncie failed to really threaten the Bruin's, enjoying scoring honors only in the initial quarter when they led 4-2. The northern lads made little effort to score in the last half, satisfying themselves with a ball control game.

CENTRAL (30)		MUNCIE (19)	
	BFP		BFP
Powers.f	1 0 0	Hines.f	0 0 0
Jagodzinski.f	2 1 3	Norward.f	0 0 0
Moore.f	0 0 2	Lunsford.f	2 1 2
Frankiewicz.f	1 0 0	Covalt.f	0 0 0
Howell.c	1 3 2	Kimberlin.c	1 0 4
Kozoroski.g	7 1 1	Odie.g	0 0 0
Taylor.g	0 0 0	Snyder.g	1 0 3
Smith.g	0 0 0	Comer.g	3 3 1
Thibideau.g	0 1 2	Powers.g	0 1 0
		Fitch.g	0 0 0
Totals	12 6 10	Totals	7 5 10
Muncie	4 10 14 19		
Central	2 16 26 30		

Introducing —

DON KOZOROSKI—

Black hair; brown eyes; height, 5' 11"; weight, 155 lbs.

Don is playing his second year as a varsity guard, playing his first year at Central as a sophomore on Charlie Stewart's B team.

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Somebody just reminded me that Mishawaka beat us in football, 14-7. After thinking the situation over I have come to the conclusion that there is but one thing to do to remove the thoughts from this unforgetful person's mind and that is to BEAT MISHAWAKA Friday night. What do you say we all take a trip over to the game Friday and witness the encounter?

The boys did the business last Friday night at Muncie and in doing so made their record three wins against but one defeat.

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We see the merry midgets from the Junior High have chalked up a worthwhile record to date, having two wins and one defeat. Nice goin' boys.

The B team is yet to be defeated and thus is leading in the standings.

STANDINGS TO DATE

Team	W	L	Tot. Points	
			C.	Opp.
Varsity	3	1	123	94
B Team	2	1	40	30
C Team	2	1	82	47

Tom Taylor seems to have lost his pet Charlie Horse which has kept him from strenuous play and is back in the lineup giving all he has. Let's hope Charlie stays home Friday night.

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A point that might well be added to the story on boy in the spotlight this week, Don Kozoroski, is that he was high point man last Friday night against Muncie and by the way led both teams in scoring. For further details on the lad's many accomplishments read this week's "Introducing".

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League basketball seems to have taken a place here at Central in that five teams have been signed up. Any more teams are welcomed. All playing teams are pooling together for a trophy which will be awarded the winner. The five teams which have signed up so far are: The Comets, Smilers, Esquires, Superboys, and Bill Carroll's team. A practice game was played last Tuesday between the Esquires and the Smilers. The Smilers won, 26-20. Frank Tupper was awarded scoring honors, sinking 17 points for the grinning lads.

As I was passing Mr. Wooden's office the other day, I happened to glance at a saying in the case which should well be thought of: "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have him around. But, when I got to be 21 I was astonished at how much the old man learned in 7 years."

—Mark Twain.

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In a meeting of all the boys who tried out for the bowling team held last Tuesday it was revealed that they would bowl every Tuesday night until Christmas at the Bowl-Mor and then after Christmas they will meet teams from other schools. Mr. Pointer is in charge of the team. The fee will be fifty cents a week for every bowler.

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Coach Kindy's Junior High basketball team, made up from the eighth and ninth grades, have begun their basketball season and to date have chalked up a record of two wins against one defeat. The newly-christened C team's wins were over Madison 26-9, and South Bend Catholic, 50-13. Their only loss was to

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"Pride and Prejudice" evening performance, 8 o'clock, auditorium—Dec. 4.

12A assembly, 8:30 a. m., auditorium—Dec. 5.

Basketball, Central vs Mishawaka, there, 7 p. m.—Dec. 5.

Debating Club Assembly, 8:30 a. m., auditorium—Dec. 10-11.

Basketball, Central vs North Side, Ft. Wayne, Adams Gym, 7 p. m.—Dec. 12.

Christmas Assembly, 8:30 a. m., auditorium—Dec. 10-11.

Basketball, Central vs North Side, Ft. Wayne, Adams Gym, 7 p. m., Dec. 12.

Christmas Assembly, 8:30 a. m., auditorium—Dec. 17-18.

Christmas Play, evening performance, 8 p. m., auditorium—Dec. 18.

Basketball, Central vs Adams, 7 p. m., Adams Gym—Dec. 19.

Deadline for Christmas baskets—Dec. 19.

Oliver 25-6, Gaines, Hoover, and Winston, all back from last year's eighth grade team, have placed the team in the way of scoring and have contributed the major share of the points combined. The eighth and ninth grades have replaced the tenth grade which in the past years has made up the C team.

The remainder of their season schedule is as follows:

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Introducing—(Cont'd)

His junior high playing was done at Muessel where he played alongside of Bob Smith, who is also his teammate now. Don started playing basketball in the eighth grade. He shared scoring honors with Bob Smith in his ninth year.

He is a member of the Comet Club. He won letters last year playing both basketball and baseball. As a pitcher last year he won three games and lost none. He was elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season.

Around school he is known as the "chief wit." He gained fame as such through his clever comebacks and witty jokes. His "cute" smile and dimples wins him favor from his many women admirers.

On the courts he shines as an excellent defense man and has a dead-eye for the basket from midcourt. Keep it up, "Koz", and luck to you for another successful season.

Swimmers Open Season At Battle Creek

Hoping to equal, if not better, the record of last year's, N. I. H. S. C. champions, Central's 1941 tankers have already begun to put in long hours of practice in preparation for their first meet of the season which will be held at Battle Creek, Mich., on January 10.

Coach Elbel's boys elected Ted King as their captain for this year's team. Ted is a senior, and an excellent diver. Ted won a sweater for his fine showing last year.

This year's team is quite fortunate in having many veterans returning. Those who will probably do the greatest part of the paddling are:

Gene Kujawa and Johnny Curtis, 100 yards; Gene Kujawa and Warden Custard, 60 yards; Allan Porter and Bill Borroughs, breast stroke; and Johnny Makielski helping Capt. King at the diving post.

The other two positions will probably be filled with newcomers including Jim Miller and Bill Freeman, 225 yards, and Andrew McKay, Paul Nelson, Dick Malone, and Matheson competing for back stroke. These boys will be aided by Duke Fleming, Eugene Schwartz, George Haas, and Bob Slocum.

Bear Facts—(Cont'd)

Washington, Dec. 3	Here
Harrison, Dec. 10	Here
Muessel, Dec. 17	Here
Riley, Jan. 7	There
Nuner, Jan. 3	Here
Madison, Jan. 15	There
Jefferson, Jan. 21	Here
Lincoln, Jan. 28	There
S. B. Catholic, Feb. 4	Here
Oliver, Feb. 11	Here
Washington, Feb. 20	There
Harrison, Feb. 24	There
Muessel, Feb. 26	There

Aero Contest

Aero Club Contest—Set V: December 8 to December 15, inclusive:
1. Essay consisting of not more than 500 words on "How is the Future of Aviation Affected by the Events of Today?"

Donation To Dental Clinic

Central students opened their purses and gave a total of \$147.96 in Thanksgiving offerings, it was announced Tuesday by the Central Student Council Treasury which conducted the money-raising campaign. To the Dental Clinic went \$100 and the remaining amount was sent to the U. S. O. to develop recreation centers for Uncle Sam's boys.

Gordon Graham and Edward Nielsen have been chosen by the Central Council to give weekly reports of Council business over the P. A. system.

"Pride and Prejudice—(Cont'd)

by the situations handled capably by the well-chosen and well-trained cast which included Mirth Tippy, Marian Rice, Dean Betz, Bettylee Blum, Bill Happ, Glen Melton, Mary Pappas, Jack Zeigler, Phillip Wygant, Helen Thompson, Jean MacGregor, Patricia Crawford, Patricia Smanda, Marjorie Keefe, Marian Stech, and Peggy Miller.

The play was directed by Miss Agness Frick with the same finesse we have seen in her previous Drama Club productions. Betty Eisenhower assisted.

"Pride and Prejudice" will be repeated this evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Central auditorium.

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Customer: "I thought there was soup on the menu."

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