

Select Cast for Glee Club's Annual Opera

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

12B's Tested

The American Council Psychological Test, one of a series of tests that are given to the pupils throughout the grades and high school, was given to all 12 B's in 315 and 316 this morning. Some time later there will probably be some aptitude and interest tests given to seniors.

Debaters Tie

Central Wranglers received their Valentine last Saturday, Feb. 14th, in the form of a tie for first place with Riley and Adams teams after each won three out of four debates in the Sectional Debate tourney held at LaPorte, Indiana.

The Central team will continue in the contest next Saturday at Knox, Indiana, and the team holding first place after three rounds of debate, will represent this section in the state contest to be held on March 27 and 28 at North Manchester, Indiana.

Rankings of other schools in last Saturday's meet were:

Knox—two wins and two losses.
LaPorte—one win and three losses.
Michigan City—four losses.

Leave In May

Seventeen Central seniors plan to complete their high school work and begin their college work about May 10, under the new three-semester year plan. Those who will enter the University of Notre Dame are Richard Brosk, Bill Carroll, John Hayvaert, and George Schmitt, Jr. Purdue University will claim Bill Abrams, Travis Budd, Richard Cleary, John Cross, Fred Fredrickson, Gordon Graham, John Lester, and Paul Prass, while those to enter Indiana University are John Curtis, Fred McFaul, and Richard Douglas and Paul Pickett. Paul Flanagan, will enroll in Indiana Extension.

Collect Car Tags

The Central Student Council is adding its efforts to national defense by collecting automobile license plates. The representative of each home room is collecting the plates from the students, who are urged to look in the corners of their garages and resurrect all the old car tags that lurk there. This metal will be used in making defense products.

Youth Rally

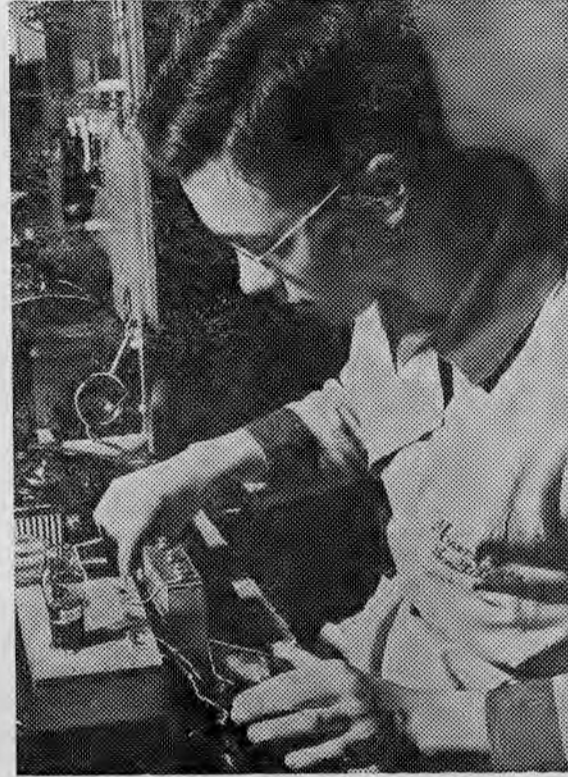
The fifth annual Youth and Democracy Rally will be held in the Central High school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, February 22nd, starting at 2 p. m.

George N. Beamer, former South Bend city attorney and present attorney general of Indiana, will deliver the principal address. Also on the program will be Mayor Jesse I. Pavey, city attorney, Nathan Levy, and a Catholic priest, Protestant minister, and Rabbi.

Twenty youth groups throughout the county, and the Central Social Studies department are sponsoring the affair which is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

Charles Weist of the DeMolay will be the master of ceremonies, while William Abrams, of the AZA, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

BOYS AND GIRLS DEVELOP HOBBIES USEFUL IN NATIONAL DEFENSE.



Boys and girls alike are giving their spare time to hobbies that will be useful in the defense of their country. The lady on the left is trying out a "gyro-trainer". The young man on the right is experimenting with his home-made radio apparatus.

Central students, though limited to one club membership, develop their interests through any one of 60 clubs, which vary in size from a hundred to just a few members. Central's schedule boasts of every imaginable type—from a Junior Red Cross Chapter to the Learn to Dance Club.

STUDENT DROWNS



Courtesy S. B. Tribune.

Eugene Rotzoll, age 16, Central junior and football player of Home Room 212, was drowned early Saturday afternoon while he was skating in the lagoon at Pin Hook Park. Gene lived at 719 N. Brookfield street and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rotzoll.

Robert Wroblewski, Central senior, who was standing on shore at the time of the accident, attempted to rescue his friend but failed.

Funeral services for Gene were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the New Apostolic Church with members of the Central football team attending.

ASSEMBLY HONORS CHAMPS

Central's Wooden Soldiers were honored at an assembly last Friday morning in the auditorium, after the winning of the Northern Indiana High School Conference.

Principal P. D. Pointer introduced coaches Stewart, Kindy, and Wooden, who in turn introduced the team members. Other speakers were Frank E. Allen, Supt. of Schools; Forest Wood, Director of Physical Education in South Bend schools; and Dave Gallup, Tribune sports writer. A pep-session, led by Central's cheer leaders, closed the assembly.

CAGERS WIND UP REGULAR SEASON WITH GAME AT ELWOOD

In winding up their regularly scheduled season the Bears travel downstate to Elwood, Indiana, where they meet Coach J. P. Francis' Elwood cagers, Friday night in the Elwood high school gym.

Coach Francis' lads have compiled a very fine record and although are not rated as one of the top teams in the state, have upset highly rated teams such as Burris of Muncie. The victorious Bruins boast a record of 18 wins in 21 starts. This consists of 10 straight conference triumphs and 8 wins and three losses against non-conference teams.

Coach Wooden stated that this would be a very tough game and is worth watching if any of you happen to be around Elwood Saturday night.

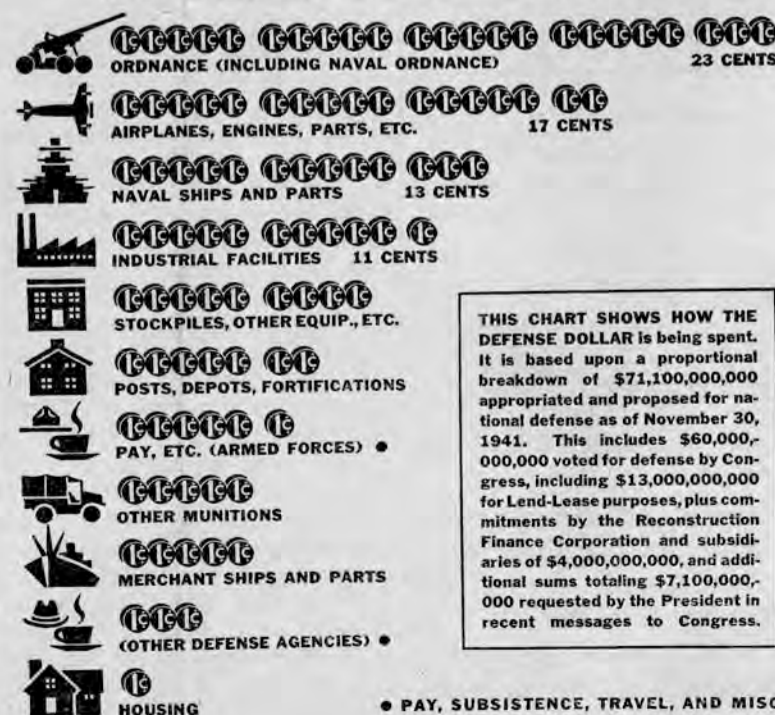
The calendar for the school year 1942-1943 has been announced as follows:

- Sept. 8—Principals' meeting.
- Sept. 9—Teachers report.
- Sept. 10—Students enroll.
- Oct. 22-23—N. Cntrl. Tchrs.' Conf.
- Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas vacat'n.
- April 16-26—Easter vacation.
- June 9—School closes.

NOON MOVIE

"The Ghost Goes West", with Jean Parker and Robert Donat is the noon movie scheduled for Feb. 23, 24, 25, at 12:30 P. M. in the auditorium. It is the story of a handsome Scotchman who sells his ancestral home to the wealthy father of a lovely girl. An amusing ghost refuses to leave the premises when the ancient house is sent to America.

HOW WE ARE SPENDING THE DEFENSE DOLLAR



THIS CHART SHOWS HOW THE DEFENSE DOLLAR is being spent. It is based upon a proportional breakdown of \$71,100,000,000 appropriated and proposed for national defense as of November 30, 1941. This includes \$60,000,000,000 voted for defense by Congress, including \$13,000,000,000 for Lend-Lease purposes, plus commitments by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiaries of \$4,000,000,000, and additional sums totaling \$7,100,000,000 requested by the President in recent messages to Congress.

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" SLATED FOR APRIL 9-10

SCENE LAID IN ENGLAND IN SIXTEENTH CENTURY

The cast of the opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor", by Nicolai, to be presented by the Central glee clubs on the evenings of April 9 and 10, has been announced by Miss Helen Weber.

The opera is an adaptation of William Shakespeare's play and the scene is England in the 16th century.

The cast includes:

- Sir John Falstaff.....Earl Stevens, Gordon Slack
- Ford.....Fredrick McFaul
- Page.....Kenneth Inwood
- Fenton.....Dale Brumbaugh
- Slender.....Max Lorence
- Dr. Cajus.....James Sullivan, Delbert Garrett
- Mistress Ford.....Norma Crowe, Catherine Herreman
- Mistress Page.....Jean MacGregor, Joanne Ebersole
- Host of Inn.....George Davidson

The performances will be staged and produced by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Miss Helen Weber will direct the music.

JUNIOR-X PLAY CROWNED "SUCCESS"; REPEATED FRIDAY NIGHT

Yes, They did it again—the "they" being the Junior "X-ers", the "it" denoting the successful production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", in its first performance at Central. The drama, sprinkled freely with humor, will be presented again tomorrow evening in the auditorium.

What stood out most in your reporters' mind was the finesse and professional air surrounding the whole play, from the props and the costumes, to the most evident acting. Giving credit where credit is due, we want to congratulate Miss Margaret Geyer. Not only has she worked hard to turn in another hit next to her name in Central's Hall of Dramatic Fame, but she has also more deeply enrooted herself in the hearts of her co-workers as a fine teacher, an enthusiastic director, and a friend to all.

Casaday's Originality

Did you "oh" and "ah" when Morgan LeFay, alias Betty Lee Blum, slinked into King Arthur's Court in those most becoming gowns? Did you wonder at the authenticity of the background? The man behind it was Mr. James Lewis Casaday, of course.

George Gemberling, in the title role of Hank, showed the qualities which popularized the late Will Rogers, as the same character. His complete ease as the Connecticut Yankee, however, emphasized his own individuality.

Difficult Role

Perhaps the most difficult feminine role was portrayed by Betty Lee Blum in the characterization of Morgan LeFay. Though difficult, Miss Blum's pleasing performance marked her as a fine actress.

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IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT DECEITFULNESS!

We have all heard the story of George Washington and the cherry tree. It has been told time and time again and it has become the object of many jokes, but have we ever stopped to really analyze it? George Washington is said to have never told a lie, instead of praising him for it people have joked about it. What would happen today if nobody told lies? These are just a few examples. There would be fewer courts and juries. There would be more sincere friendships and people, as a whole, would be hap-



pier because no untruths would be told about them. If we wanted to get personal, we could go so far as to say that there would be no necessity for hall chairs at Central. In all, the whole world would be a happier, safer, and more pleasant place in which to live. Let's think it over and try to practice Washington's theory as much as possible. Maybe he wasn't so wrong after all.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL—WHAT?

What comes next, after high school? Many high school students are bewildered over choosing a vocation.

It will be helpful to collect information about many representative occupations. Analyzing those that offer appeal will reveal the requirements of the vocations. Then a study of one's self should be taken with respect to interests and abilities.

Do your abilities fit the qualifications? If, after an extensive comparison, one's opportunities, qualifications, and limitations correspond with the requirements of the vocation, you will have chosen one.

INQUIRING REPORTER



To What Do You Attribute Your Fine Basketball Record of This Year?

Coach Wooden: "To the excellent spirit of cooperation and willingness to work that exists among the team members. They have demonstrated that hard work and a "will to win" can go a long way to overcome lack of experience."

Charles L. Stewart: "The success of the 1941-42 team can be traced to three things: 1. They are sound fundamentally. 2. Their intense desire to win. 3. Complete unity among team members."

Walt Kindy: "The success of this year's team is due to excellent spirit and team play among the squad members plus the desire to win to the nth degree."

PLATTER CHATTER



The mellowest vocal jive heard in this whistle-stop since your scribbler wore tri-draped diapers, came to town last week in the person of ye Ink Spots; those lads really chirp. Lead man, De Ke Watson, displayed one of the finest voices heard about for many moons. Floyd Campbell and his ork got in a luke-warm groove once in a great while and during the interlude made like noise (out of tune noise, too). Poor accompaniment for such fine artists as the Ink Spots. Let's have more entertainers like the four boys with the guitar.

One of the sharpest new bands being aired at present is that unique outfit of Shep Fields—"band without brass". The group consists of nine saxes and four rhythms with Fields fronting on sax. I defy anyone to show me a better brand of sweet stuff or smoother, but still torrid, swing. Another solik ork is that of Claude Thornhill. Okay, you don't like him! He's still good enough for my money.

For you Miller fans, let's take a squint at some of his later stuff which might include the following:

"Oh, So Good"; "Invitation To a Waltz"; "Fooled".

FACE THE FACTS



By CAROLYN CARLISLE

James Fisher still has insomnia because of Jane Post. Add faces around Central—Mike Harper, Johnny Bergan, Marilyn Boyer, and Florence Micklely. Carol Harper is like a topaz. (Look for the definition in a dictionary.) Description of Mary Alice Jackson . . . "Lady in Blue." Things I'd like to see . . . Phyllis Bonnell sans knitting . . . more kids walking on dates (keep me company) . . . more of Joan Hodson. Candidate for Life magazine cover Arlene Gross. Pretty and sweet fits Margaret Major. When are the senior home rooms going to post their posters? I've never seen Bill Mills when he wasn't smiling out loud. Give credit where credit is due. Anne Marie Peters handles those editorials you read every week. When hard up for jokes see Harry Warrick and no priorities!! Kathleen McCaffery, Katherine Geyer, and Bettylee Blum are turning in a super piece of work in the Junior X. The other day I saw Betty Borden give Duane a STEADY look. Barney Bannon and Peggy Miller were seen at the Avalon last Saturday night and what fun!!! It's a national secret as to who Al Garnitz dated. Central's heart still beats for Frank Tupper. Ever seen some of Betty Billingsly's drawings? They're really good.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Hommin' Up the Hermits Cave

Some people live in houses—more live at the Commodore and merely go home to wash off the cue chalk.

I understand that one of the uniformed lads at Culver has quite a case on Norma Bair.

The eternal triangle has again taken form with a prominent junior as the base and the two sides are Monelle Stedman and Pat Moore. Figure this problem out if you can.

Paul Prass: Senior Class President, Rotary Representative, Usher's Club President, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. seems to be having stiff competition in his suit for the hand of Charlotte Jackson: S.P.U.R., Junior S.D.C. The chief competition is Richard "Weed" Bassler, one of the J. Adam's boys.

One of those sharp Jantzen sweaters was seen adorning Richard Douglas's masculine frame.

Seems that some fellows go after records, don't they Neal; even try to break them by an hour?

She gets the juiciest letters!!

My love was flew
He did me dirt.
Me never knew
He were a flirt.
To those in love
Let I forbid.
Lest they be do'd
Like I been did.

Panned at Prog: Marily Boyer-Dickie Daines. "Howdy", John Curtis; Peg Miller-Barney Bannon.

Seen at the Commodore the night of Prog: Bob Miller and Jim Cole.

A twinklin' twosome: Lorraine Hansen of Central and Dcn Culp of John Adams.

Through exhaustive research ye oldie scribblers have procured addresses of a few feeble studes. With an appropriate chance remark (I'm afraid) read on—

1419 E. LaSalle Ave.—He's confoozin' and amoozin'.

417 Wakewa—up and coming Soph wolf. Following in the family footsteps!

405 Wakewa—perfect Lydia (movie version).

102 E. Pokagon—cute and quite gal.
129 Peashway—"Best girl of the year."

507 N. Main—Boys, they live close to town so you won't have to walk far!

1606 E. Madison—Deep in a dream of HIM?

221 W. North Shore Dr.—Central's brainiest lad.

216 Wakewa Ave.—Baby-bob!
1127 Portage Ave.—"Deep in a Dream".

1237 Diamond Ave.—The masquerade is over.

510 Carroll St.—"This Love of Mine."
218 Marion St.—Is he handsome!

906 Sancome Ave.—Blond beauty!
1335 E. LaSalle—Oh? Eddiee!!!

1011 E. Wash.—open to all comers.
913 Lawndale—I get along without you (anyone) very well.

816 Forest Ave. Plus 123 W. N. Shore Dr.—Sweethearts or strangers?

616 Park Ave.—Cherry Blossom.

That gray flannelled floogie—Al "best dressed boy (ask me)" Garnitz.

Central's hardest cat, Max Lorence, that merry husband of Windsor.

"Time, tide and this dirt digger—so quoteth ye oldie Auntie in one wait for no man, beast, or otherwise" of her moments of solicitude. So followeth ye blows:

And then there's that cute kid Johnny Hazen!

Sincere congratulations to our super basketball team. Good luck in the tournament!!

Another cute kid—Ed Meehan.

Seen around about—Kathryn Kuespert and Jack Witt.

Jeanette Collins is kept quite busy attending all the swimming heets and watching Porter make these firsts.

Who was that mysterious person Dean Betz talked to on the phone last week for one whole hour?

What would Jimmy Powers do without Joan "Brain" Wolfe to do his assignments and such.

Popular Parking Places:
"Pinhook"
"Twickenham Bridge"
"Robinhood Lane"
"Indian Cemetery"
"Notre Dame tennis courts"

And, of course, one also can go to the Green Arrow Lot.

CENTRAL'S COMPOSITE CHICKEN

So you think your chicken is something, — there isn't anything in a skirt quite like her? Maybe you're right, but she'll have to be cookin' with four burners to top the composite of Central's "ideal girl". The data which follows is not necessarily the opinion of the rest of the staff or the policy of this paper, — from here on, you're on your own.

C-harm of "Ginnie" Manby.
E-yes like Kathleen McCaffery's.
N-ose like Helen Woodard's.
T-eeth like those pearls of Carolyn Fassnacht's.
R-adiant "something" of Jean Ryker.
A-miable nature of Peggy Miller.
L-uminous hair adorning Sheila Cohn.
S-mile playing around Dora Sneider's lips.

I-Q as high as Evelyn Cooper's.
D-ancing ability of Dot Baughman.
E-hilarance of Joanne Ebersole.
A-cting ability of Betty Eisenhour.
L-ikability of Peggy Bruggner.

G-alvanized line of Jean Smith.
I-mpressive carriage of Alice Fink.
R-aiments of Marilee Rumpf.
L-augh of Joan Wass.



CONFERENCE TITLES

During this past week Central won two conference championships and another basketball game. This is a real achievement since it gives us four conference championships this year. We won the tennis conference title early last semester.

This week-end our swimming team goes to Purdue University to take part in a state meet, while our wrestling team will go to Indiana University to attempt to win a state title. Our best wishes will be with our boys in these state contests. We are also facing a sectional basketball tourney. If our team has the full and undivided support of our student body it should go far. Buy your sectional ticket now. Let us support our team to the man. We are proud of our athletic achievements!

P. D. Point

TEAMS GAIN 3rd AND 4th LOOP TITLES FOR '41-'42

Prepare for State Contests at Purdue and Indiana Universities Saturday

Bruin grapplers, who gained a tie with Hammond for first place in the N. I. H. S. C. wrestling meet last Saturday, will be the guests of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the forthcoming state meet to be held at Indiana University, Saturday, Feb. 21. The major opposition will come from Hammond.

R. Quimby, 120 pounds; Morey, 127 pounds; Jaronik, 154 pounds; and Flowers, 165 pounds, gained firsts for Central. Grabarek, heavyweight, and C. Quimby, 112 pounds, captured seconds; LaVelle, 133 pounds, gained a third; and Takacs, 103 pounds, captured a fourth.



Clarence Elbel's swimming Bears scored 44 points to win the 16th annual Northern Indiana High School Conference swimming meet in the South Bend natatorium Saturday afternoon.

Gene Kujawa collected blue ribbon honors in the 40 and 100-yard free style to account for half of Central's first place positions.

Captain Ted King won first place honors in the fancy diving event, while Allen Porter won a first in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Next Saturday the Bears will battle for state honors in the Purdue University swimming pool.

Those who will compete are: Kujawa and Custard, 40 yd. free style.

Porter and Burroughs, 100 yd. breast stroke.

Miller and Haas, 220 yd. free style. Nelson and Bergan, 100 yd. backstroke.

Kujawa and Slocum, 100 yd. free style.

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Central once more is taking up a collection of conference "Oscars" for the main hall cases. We have repeated in tennis, basketball, and swimming. The wrestling team joined the ranks of conference champs by sharing the grappling title with Hammond. Last year their grunts and groans netted them a third place. Both the matmen and mermen travel downstate this Saturday to Bloomington and Purdue, respectively, where state meets will be held.

The track team has once again hit the cinders and hopes for this year are very good. Take Jack Hunter (known mostly for his fiddle art) who once again lends a hand at the broad jump. Co-captains Tuttle and Harvey are back beating ashes in the dashes. Neal Welch is back in the 440, and Dave Gorrell has given up other arts and has begun to throw the shotput. The track season opens on March 20, against Hammond in the Notre Dame Field House.

Its and Bits

Captain "Doc" Quimby and Dan Jaronik are undefeated on the mat. . . State wrestling meet at Bloomington Saturday. . . sixth conference in a row for the swimming team. . . say how's the debating team comin', Breskin? (I wondered where you got those muscles). . . Speaking nothing of "Here" Mills. . . state swimming meet at Purdue Saturday. . . Gene Kujawa missed a conference record by four-tenths of a second Saturday. . . Sectionals open next Thursday. . . Buddy (Pasture) Bond, ace on the B team, plans some day to be a piano tuner. . . Don Morey was crowned conference champ as a muscleman last Saturday. . . What do you say we give the teams a real send-off and show 'em we're for 'em? . . .

Coach Charlie Stewart's B team takes its annual trip downstate Friday when they meet the Elwood B's



in the preliminary game. There will be ten fellows on the B team going, plus the Varsity, and a bus will be provided to take care of both teams.

BRUINS TRAMPLE ZEBRAS WITH 36-16 COUNT

Nice goin', girls!!! The "Wooden Soldiers" trounced a fighting Rochester five Friday night, 36-16, on the Zebras' home court.

The "big guns" of Central were touched off by charity tosses made by Bob Smith in the opening minutes. Buckets by Powers and Kozoroski gave the Bears a 14-6 first quarter lead that was never threatened.

The Bruins finished their conference play Tuesday night by outpoint-



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Powers,f	1 3 0	Avery,f	3 3 3
Howell,c	0 3 3	Radecki,c	0 0 0
Smith,g	2 0 4	Kuk,g	1 0 1
Kozoroski,g	2 0 0	Amber,g	2 1 3
Frankiewicz,g	0 0 1	Shelby,c	0 0 2
Taylor,g	0 0 1	Freeland,g	0 0 0
		Soderquist,f	0 0 0
		Allen,c	0 0 0
Totals	11 8 12	Totals	6 4 9

Central (36)		Rochester (16)	
	B.F.P.		B.F.P.
Moore,f	3 1 0	DuBois,f	1 1 3
Powers,f	1 3 0	Stansbury,f	0 1 0
Jagodzinski,f	2 0 2	King,c	1 2 4
Howell,c	2 1 3	Kreighbaum,g	1 1 1
Frankiewicz,g	0 1 1	Killion,g	0 0 2
Kozoroski,g	2 1 1	Reed,c	0 0 2
Smith,g	3 3 2	Callahan,f	0 0 2
Totals	13 10 9	Totals	5 6 16
Central	14 20 28 36	Central	6 12 14 16
Rochester	6 12 14 16		

GIRL CAGERS IN PLAYDAY

The annual girls' basketball playday, sponsored by the Elkhart High School Discobolus Club, was held at Elkhart last Saturday. Three schools participated: Central, Elkhart, and Goshen.

The girls from Central were sponsored by Mrs. Bowman and those who attended were: Lucy Hanyzewski, Barbara Brown, Maxine Hans, Genevieve Paden, Phyllis Simmons, Dolores Kwicinski, Helen Graykowski, Ellen Vlahakis, Edna Kitt, and Helen Bankowski.

Central played both schools, win-

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Basketball, Central vs Elwood, there Feb. 20
12 B Career Conference I, 8:30 A. M. Feb. 23
Basketball, Sectional tournament, Adams gym Feb. 26, 27, 28

ning one and losing one game. They lost to Goshen 17-3 but had revenge on Elkhart by a score of 12-10. There were no fouls called on the girls and they are to be commended for their clean playing.

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"EBB TIDE" CHOSEN FOR DRAMA CLUB ASSEMBLY

The Drama Club is preparing a one-act play, "Ebb-Tide", by Robert Lambert, for an assembly to be presented for students March 5 and 6. "Ebb-Tide" is a drama which emphasizes the psychology of fear. It takes place on a yacht which is marooned on a mud bank at ebb-tide. Through a series of circumstances, the characters are led to believe that one of them has taken a sinister drug. The remaining action of the play deals with the various reactions on the supposed victims. The cast consists of:

Sir John Hardcastle.....John Ziegler
 Lady Hardcastle.....Lorraine Quick
 Roberta Holbrook
 DaphneMarion Stech
 Dr. Clive Graham.....Phil Wygant
 Julia Strickland.....Sally Livengood
 Raymond Arnott.....Bill Happ
 Derek Young.....Bill Jackson
 MorleyDean Betz

Miss Agnes Frick is directing. She is assisted by Bettylee Mooren. Betty Eisenhour is Production Manager. Lorraine Hansen is in charge of stage and costume design and Bob Stewart is managing the stage committee. Barbara Holbrook heads the stage property while Pat Crawford is in charge of hand properties. Isabelle Renkiewicz will be wardrobe mistress and Herbert Rosselit is in charge of lighting.

JUNIORS OUTSPASH SOPHS

In the first meet of the season, the mermaids of the junior class outspashed the sophomore mermaids, 47-25. Out of the seven different divisions, the juniors won all but one. Blue ribbon honors went to Joan Bothwell, Elaine Hass, Doris Platts, Margaret Nave, and Pat Crawford.

The next scheduled meet is between the sophs, juniors, and seniors.

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These are trying days, indeed, what with nearly everyone buying defense stamps and those that aren't, going around with guilty consciences. One skeptic was heard to murmur, "By the time my bond matures, I'll be 26—practically an old man."

My advice to you my friend is to invest freely, because it's when you are 26 that the stork begins dropping in and every ten cent stamp means just that much more Carnation.

When I noticed in the bulletin last week that a girl who left her sewing machine in room 31 way last semester was asked to call for it, it put me in mind of the time I left my pet baby elephant, and a very nice fellow indeed, in the Men's Lounge of the Colfax. I'm still looking for him, so little lady, if you look for my baby elephant (I imagine he's grown up by now) for me, I'll look for you since your poor sewing machine is lonely.

We were all carefully instructed by the civics 'prof' to follow congressional action, but at the present time, about all we can find in The Tribune is the big wrangle in the House over Mrs. Roosevelt's fan dancer.

JUNIOR PLAY (Cont'd)

Most refreshing was the enacting of Elaine and Clarence by those clever troopers, Maxine Levenson and Jimmy Crothers. Their quibbling proved one of the highlights of the play.

Adding the touch of mystic was George Davidson in the part of Merlin. George adds another feather to his already be-feathered cap with this superb performance as the court magician.

Convincing Performance

Rounding out the cast were: Ann Witt, with a fine portrayal of Sandy; Kathleen McCaffery and Jack Uldin, submitting their part of royalty as Queen Guenivere and King Arthur; putting in a convincing performance as the boastful Sagrator was Roy Tivens; while Tom Hynes, as the handsome knight, Lancelot, turned in an accurate portrayal; Catherine Geyer and Jean Orcutt did very well as Hank's sister and mother, respectively.

To Miss Geyer, Mr. Casaday, the cast, Patricia Smanda, student director, and all who were directly or indirectly responsible for this performance, we offer our heartiest congratulations for a successful matinee and heartfelt wishes for a more successful evening performance, Friday.

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BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

The Central Science Clubs are taking the phrase, "Be kind to our feathered friends", seriously. Mr. Arthur Smith of the biology department said that the members of these clubs are indulging in the art of making bird houses. These houses will be entered in a contest in the spring and will also be displayed at a reception given by the Central science groups of Mishawaka High school. The judges for the contest and more information about the contest will be announced later.

C TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Coach Kindy's C squad was defeated in its last home game on Feb. 11th, by Oliver, 21-18, in the Central gym. The season ends Monday, Feb. 23rd, with a game against a tough Muessel outfit, there.

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COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS ATTEND CONFERENCES

The past week brought three college conferences to the Central seniors. The first was presented by Miss Helen Dernbach, director of Guidance, who spoke Thursday, Feb. 11, in room 316. The subject of her speech was "Who Should Go to College?". Monday and Wednesday Mr. Lynton Caldwell, Director of Indiana Extension, presented a discussion on general college information.

GIRLS' TEAM NAMED

The girls' varsity basketball team has been announced by Mrs. Bowman as follows: Barbara Brown, Lucy Hanyzewski, Helen Graykowsky, Ellen Vlahakis, Dolores Kwicinski, and Maxine Hans.

Substitutes are: Louise Tackacs, Genevieve Paden, Phyllis Simmons, and Peggy Perzak.

— BUY DEFENSE STAMPS —

King and Makielski, fancy diving. Porter, Nelson, and Slocum, medley relay.

Makielski, King, Mikelson, and Custard, free style relay.

Nelson took third in the 100-yard backstroke. Central also captured a third in the medley relay.

Results of Conference Meet

Central 44, Hammond 25, Lew Wallace 26, Whiting 19, Horace Mann 13, Wash. E. Chicago 12, Froebel 7.

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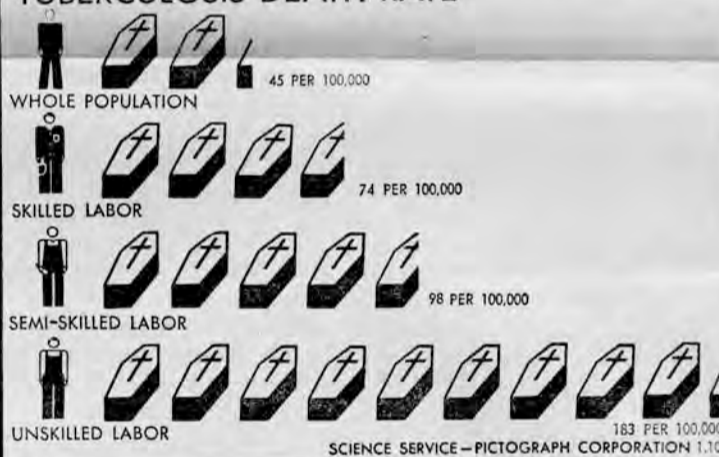
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