

By Your Roving Reporter



## Poster Winners

First, second, and third prizes in the annual poster contest sponsored by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of South Bend were awarded to three Central High School seniors. Jane Culp was the first prize winner for her excellent poster with the slogan, "It Strikes Without Warning. On Guard, America." Jean Orcutt and Priscilla Thoma won second and third prizes, respectively. Their slogans were, "It Might Be You! Tuberculosis Can Hit Anyone", and, "Tuberculosis. Fight It!" The honorable mentions also went to two Central seniors, Beryl Backman and Doris Platts.

All high schools in South Bend and Mishawaka, were entered in the contest. The judges were Mr. d'Orbert Faust, art teacher at Muesel Jr. High School; Miss Mary Chamberlain, art teacher at Lincoln School, and Professor Augustin Pall, visiting artist at Notre Dame University.

The prizes were \$5, \$3, and \$2. Jane's poster is eligible to compete in the state contest.

## "Lost Elevator"

Several members of the Drama Club are preparing a play to be presented before the other members of the club on April 6. The play, "The Lost Elevator," is being directed by Betty Lee Blum.

The scene is an elevator stuck between floors. Members of the club taking part in the production are: George Yack, Sheldon Cooper, Peggy Coveger, Bob Donahue, Tom Pauszak, Marjorie Manuel, Mary Woolverton, Marjorie McNaughton, Clifton Cleary, Joe Illes, and Lorraine Gondeck.

## Book Drive

Many libraries from all over the country are trying to get worthwhile books for the men in the armed services to read. The drive is not for new books or not for books that people want to get rid of, but for books that people have read and think a service man would enjoy or find educational.

Central has been asked to contribute books to this cause. If any pupil or teacher has any books at home that he or she would like to donate to the drive, they should take the books to any branch library where they will be taken care of.

## Concert

Central's Bands and Orchestras will play for the parents and friends of students in the auditorium next Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. All the Bands and Orchestras at Central will have a part in the program, which will close with the combined orchestra and concert band. This concert will be like an open rehearsal, where everyone can see and hear just what "goes on" during a rehearsal, and how each instrument or group of instruments fits into the whole band or orchestra outline. The new string and clarinet quartette will make their initial appearance in this program.

## Mantoux Test

Central seniors will be given the Mantoux or tuberculin test on March 22. This is a very familiar test to us all and its purpose is to detect the tuberculin germ.

The test will be under the direction of Dr. Hazel Eibson from the Tuberculosis Board. Miss Watts will assist her.

All students are urged to cooperate in taking the test for the health effort of the community.

## Noon Movies

Noon movies are one of the best mediums Centralians who eat at school have to pass away the noon hour and five minutes. The schedule for next week is:

Monday, March 22 — "Farmyard Whoopee," cartoon; "Explorers of the World," feature, Part I.

Tuesday, March 23 — "Explorers of the World," Part II.

Wednesday, March 24 — "Explorers of the World," Part III.

## MATH PROBLEM?



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

## PRESENT FARCE

St. Patrick's Day was ushered in by the very appropriate farce, "St. Patrick's Day," presented by the advanced dramatics class as assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday. It was an eighteenth century farce written by Richard Brimsely Sheridan and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

The play revolves around the scheming Lieutenant O'Connor, who, with the aid of the old and eccentric Dr. Rosy, devises several plans to win over the parents of Lauretta, O'Connor's love.

An amusing characterization of Dr. Rosy, who throughout the play mourns for his dear departed wife, Dolly, was turned in by James Crothers.

The cast of characters included: Phil Wygant, Norma Miller, Dick Malone, Joan Shanafelt, and James Crothers. The student director was Harriet Plotkin.

## DR. FRITH SPEAKS

The 11B's gathered in room 316 to hear Dr. Gladys Frith speak on personality last Monday morning. This talk is presented every semester by Dr. Frith who acts in special cases as psychologist for the school city as well as conducting Indiana University Extension classes.

The backbone of her discussion was the importance of personality traits and the fact that they are acquired. She not only showed how easily habits may become fixed by repetition, but she explained that if one desires to break a bad habit, it can be done by concentration upon improving that habit. She also stated that a great many individuals are maladjusted because of improper habits.

Dr. Frith emphasized the point of good physical health habits which greatly determine an individual's ability, and, therefore, his character. A very important feature of her speech was that an adolescent's ability to make intelligent decisions in meeting his problems now, may determine his personality traits later.

Next Monday Dr. Frith return to answer the questions of the group who heard her speak. By this means, she will be able to clear up various individual problems.

## ZEITLER JOINS NAVY AIR FORCE

John Zeitler has been enlisted for Navy Air Force pilot training under the current program which admits seventeen-year-olds. Cadet Zeitler is a senior at Central and a member of the Ushers Club. Already a builder of model airplanes, he joined the Navy Air Force to "serve my country and get further education."

The program under which future fliers of the fleet are now accepted requires that seventeen-year-olds will be graduated from high school by June 30, 1943 or already have been graduated and that they rank in the upper half of their class. Men enlisted now will not be called for training until they are eighteen years old and have been graduated from high school.

## "HAY FEVER" NOT A HEX.

Thursday afternoon at exactly 2:45, with ticket in hand students escaped from class and hurried to the auditorium to see the Junior X play, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward. When everyone was seated the curtain went up on the first scene, which was the front hall of the Bliss home. The Bliss family was portrayed by Elaine Kalamaras as Judith Bliss, mother and retired actress; Dorothy Dawson as Sorrel Bliss, daughter of Judith; Richard Cortwright as David Bliss, father and author; and Roy Robinson as Simon Bliss, son of Judith and David. The audience was kept in gales of laughter by Marilyn Bowyer who played the part of a middle-aged maid.

When the four guests, Mary Jean Lane, Joan Hodson, Charles Kale, and Dick Muesel, arrived, the audience discovered that the Blisses were far from a cordial family. Perhaps it was because the whole family was always acting. Before the audience knew what was happening the couples, which had been so well paired, had switched, leaving the audience in a dilemma as the curtain came down on Act I.

At the beginning of Act II the audience was more mystified than ever, for again partners had switched. Al-

# Seniors Elect

## Career Conferences

The third career conference in a series open to Senior B's will be held tomorrow morning at 8:35 a. m. For the boys, Vermont C. Harter, of the Central Guidance Department, will speak of "Mapping Your Wartime Program."

Two choices are to be given to the girls: "Secretarial Work — A Critical Occupation in Wartime," presented by Mrs. Martha Schutt of the U. S. Employment Service of South Bend; Miss Ada Hillier, former Home Economics Head, will discuss "Careers Open to the Girl Trained in Home Economics." All 11A and 12A girls who wish to attend are invited to do so.

## DEBATERS LOSE

Central debaters suffered their first defeat of the season last Wednesday evening in the final round to determine who should represent this region in the State Debate Tourney, March 27. Central had defeated all the teams in St. Joseph County and a veteran Nappanee team was the winner in the Elkhart County tourney. These two teams met in the Little Theater last Wednesday evening. Professor Burnett, head of the Speech Department at Notre Dame, acting as judge, decided in favor of Nappanee by a narrow margin.

Central's team, this year consisting of Morris Katz and Dick Muesel on the affirmative, and Harry Warrick and David Levy, negative, has won the St. Joseph County championship for three successive years. Last year the team went to the State Tourney where they won their way to the semi-finals, losing there to Concordia Junior College. This year they have won nine out of the ten debates in which they have engaged.

In December and January, non-decision, practice debates were engaged in with Washington of East Chicago, Hammond, Lew Wallace of Gary, Crown Point, Aurora of Illinois, and Niles, Michigan. Glen W. Maple is the debate coach.

## KUHNLY ILL

Mr. Earl H. Kuhnly, of the Social Studies Department, has been operated on for appendicitis. He is reported to be improving.

## PANKOW AND OETJEN HEAD LIST OF OFFICERS.

The result of the recent election of 12B class officers has just been announced. President James Pankow hails from room 321. He is an active member of the Ushers' Club as a captain, and also participates in Student Council activities. Dorothy Oetjen of home room 222 is vice-president of the group. She was recently elected into the SPUR Club, and is interested in dramatics.

Room 222 also gives us Kenneth Tupper as class secretary. In addition, he presides as treasurer for the Smilers. Jack Stephenson, senior B treasurer, is an Esquire as well as a member of the football squad. A fine vocalist, he has graced the floor boards at Central. 312 is his home room. The above officers and Mayer Goloubow of room 320 comprise the senior B cabinet. Mayer is active both in the Chemistry Club and on the track team.

## Kuespert Editorial Wins First Place.

Kathryn Kuespert has been announced as the first-place winner of the "Keeper of the Flame" Editorial Contest at Central sponsored by the INTERLUDE in conjunction with SCHOLASTIC magazine. Her editorial, which appears in next week's paper, will be entered in the National Contest in New York and will be eligible for one of the three prizes of war bonds offered.

Kathryn is News Editor of the INTERLUDE and was in charge of Editorials last semester, thus having a fine background in the field of writing. Her editorial was submitted by Miss Edith Spray from her Creative Expression Class.

Runners up were Rowena Shorb and Mary Kominowski, second and third places, respectively. The editorials were judged by Miss Florence Hill, Mr. V. C. Cripe and Madelon Marcus.

## Forum Contest

The Student Forum, with the cooperation of Glen W. Maple and the Varsity Debaters, and active support from the Speech and Social Studies Departments, will sponsor an intramural debate contest starting next week and continuing until the championship is decided. Each home room of the Senior High School will be urged to enter four debaters in the contest, two affirmative and two negative. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That this country is doing all that can reasonably be expected at this time to win the war." Debates will take place during the home room periods, and will follow a schedule to be announced after entries are all in. Each home room should select its team, and get names in to Morris Katz or Mr. Maple in Room 222 by next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.



Career Conferences, 316, 315, 204;  
8:30 a. m. .... March 19  
State Tournament,  
Indianapolis ..... March 20  
Dr. Frith Talk II,  
8:35 a. m. .... March 22  
Report Cards (watch out!) .. March 23  
Orchestra Assembly,  
Aud., 7:30 p. m. .... March 25  
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Easter Vacation ..... April 18-25





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## PLATTER CHATTER



Glad news for the South Bend swing fans is the parade of name bands that has been passing through our fair city. The last band to play for an open dance was the little popularized Fletcher Henderson. Henderson is one of the early swing men. It was he who gave Benny Goodman his start. At various times Fletcher Henderson has been the head arranger with almost all of the big-name bands. At the Palais with a combo that has been plenty torn apart by the draft Henderson put on a bounce fest that really suited the cash customers. Last summer he played at the Avalon for a short time, but the performance at the Palais far outshone his summer attempt.

Coming up soon is Jan Savitt who has currently been featured at the Colonial theater in Dayton, Ohio. Savitt has a good trombone section and his own piano work ranks with that of Duke Ellington.

Also coming up will be the annual spring dances. This year 'tis rumored many new bands will hit our fair city under the sponsorship of some of the local clubs.

## THE WASH

Greetings, friends and enemies:

What's all this about Joyce Smith and Earl King cutting short that lovely, lengthy love affair? A shame, no less. . . . Say, dearie, does anybody know where Mike Mikelson's mercurial emotions are kept? (Whew! how's that for alliteration?) . . . There are plenty of people who can account for Phyl Kroemer's pretty confusion when Adams Sultan Jim Smith is mentioned . . . and speaking of blushes and bashfulness, what about Emery Toth when it comes to Ann Dunnahoo? That is, unless it's the other way around. . . .

Now we're tired of talking about pairs, let's mention a few peaches such as Kate Geyer, Marge Scholtz, Martha Hans, and Josephine Pyszka.



"What's Your Pet Expression?"  
Jean Fargo: "Ah! Fiddlededoo!"  
Merle Taylor: "For Pete's sake!"  
Tom Samacovis: "-----" (censored).  
Ruth Fischer: "For heaven's sakes!"  
Ralph Witucki: "Aw baloney."  
Martha Spangenberg: "Gee whiz."

## EXCHANGES

Blonde—"Judy's boy friend is giving her a new fur coat, something to harmonize with her personality."  
Brunette—"Grand! She looks so well in skunk."

Pupils all over the country are forgetting their school books to go into the fields and help save vital crops. Why couldn't Central organize a student "Victory Club" to help out the farmers next summer?

'Tis said in a Pennsylvania high school paper that one of the biggest fads of this year is the wearing of knots in necklaces to signify "going steady." H-m-m—. Maybe we've been overlooking some mighty interesting necklaces—what say, girls?

Ike—"Where've you been?"  
Mike—"In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out."

Central's good pal, Eddie Ehlers, is really doing all right at Purdue — what with leading in the scoring during a recent game, making 19 points for the evening.

Alumna—"Should I marry a man that lies?"  
Senior Girl—"Lady, do you always want to be an old maid?"

Did you hear about the magician who waked down the street and turned into a drug store?

## Verie Sauer Says



Sweet and shy: Betsy Shaw.

Mickey McDonald and Percy Thomas are sure gonna miss their men, Don and Bob Culp.

And then there's Georgie Wermuth and her Dick.

Ruth Fischer is keeping up an Army med's morale . . . How's it coming, Doc?

Sweet and p'tite Mary Jean Lane ought to give someone a break!

Confession: "I woulda hugged her only she talked my arm off."

Charming little fakir, that Ruth Culp.

They say Larry Clark spends his leisure hours at home inventing a new stepless stepladder for washing windows in the basement.

Fanfare for a really super couple with plenty on the ball. We're speaking of Julie Smith and Joe from N.D.

The male hair-does are making news this week, or haven't you seen Charles LaRue and Don "Cosmo" Coss?

Aunt Verie is beaming with joy to see Jim Becker and Pat Lindgren happy in love again.

Always good for a laugh: Margaret "Gone with the Wind" Mitchell.

New couples:  
Jane Miller and Arnold Gubi.  
Pat Roytek and Benny Frankiewicz.  
Mary Ellen Carr and Kalamon Lazzer.

Same old story:  
Jim Powers and Janet Oren.  
John Gassensmith and Margie Voorde.

Warning: There are two screwballs on the loose, but you can easily recognize them because their initials are Morris Katz and Frank "Shorty" Long.

Waiting for word from England: Margie Kauffman. (Tense times, these.)

Who is it, Henrietta Kaiser? Ernie or Stan?

Sounds in the night: Mary Keske-meti talking about Ralph, her marine.

Got a touch of "Texas", huh, Jennie Arnott?

It's so peaceful in the country — says Betty Cochran. Yes, Clarence Lull is restful, isn't he?

Found in the INTERLUDE box: "Why has Don Bunti got his eyes on De De?" Maybe she's a gun sight?

All the world loves a "Lad"—well, not all . . .

Gene Turner and Evelyn Tuttle of 105 seem to enjoy each other's company tremendously!

This sudden tendency towards Adams' laddums has Central's sad lads really stymied. Latest nomad: Jeanne Miller.

Is it government regulations that has frozen Pat Taberski's heart toward the "Male Animals," or is it a possible rationing for larger distribution? \* \* \*

If I were lost on a desert isle  
Who would I walk to see a mile?  
Who would I want most to see?  
Who would fit this to a "T"?  
Who is it any woman—young or old  
Classy, sharp, and even bold  
Who is it that could make you happy?  
Why anyone knows, that guy's your pappy! \* \* \*

Now we know why Tom Marshall enjoys H. R. period sooooo much!  
Joyce Nevin sits across the aisle, y'no. \* \* \*

Jane Miller and Arnie Gubi have been going pretty steady for the past few months. True Two?



Madelon Marcus—ex-Glee Clubber, ex - Barnstormer, ex - Thespian, ex-member of the algebra team, ex-practically any activity you can name before she took over the job of her life, namely being Editor-in-chief of The INTERLUDE . . .

where you can find her any hour of day or night shouting orders over her feet, which extremities are generally propped up on the desk.

Ambitions are of a literary turn, the largest loom—to work on the Chicago Sun and write a book, "Inside Somepin'".

Likes Greer Garson, steak (too bad!), Chicagoland, and various person(s) there, aqua (color, not water), clothes, and, incidentally, she displays such wares across Worth's counter Saturdays and Mondays after school.

Chief Grievs: People who bring popcorn and babies to the movies when she doesn't have any (we mean popcorn, of course), late INTERLUDE assignments, cauliflower. . . .

We of the staff call her Maudlin Madelon in her more excitable moments but we love her anyway and will even more when she gets to Northwestern where she plans to major in journalism and start the Great American Novel.



THE GLORY OF DEMOCRACY  
The sacrifices that are needed in order to win the war are apparent to us all.

The Treasury's appeals to buy War Bonds, the Government's pleas to conserve gas and rubber, the economies required to avoid inflation, the necessity of rationing many essential commodities—all these have become vital in the minds of our people.

Necessity has awakened us not only to the size of the task before us, but to the fact that our future as a nation is at stake; and in characteristic fashion we all are responding.

Our hearts speak, our purses are open wide; and regardless of creed or color or political convictions, our honest differences of opinion are being dissipated before the issue that confronts us.

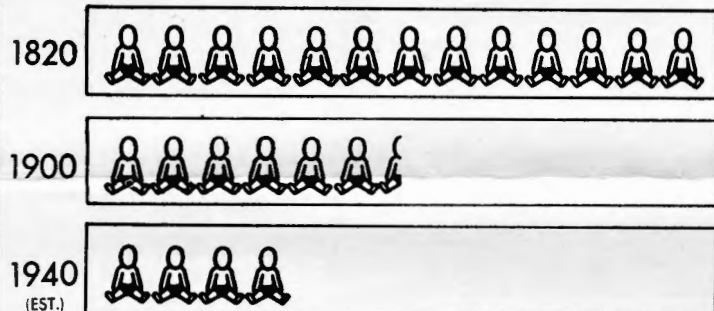
This is the glory of democracy; that a man may think as he will, speak as he will, and worship God in his own way; yet in the hour of peril to the State, that which is for the greatest good of all is not only his most compelling thought but the strongest prompting of his heart.

In that hour his thought is no longer of himself, but of his country and it is as though his soul were crying out those memorable words of Plato: "Man was not born for himself alone for his country."

*P. D. Bunter*

## TELEFACT

FEWER CHILDREN per 1000 women (20 to 44 years old)



Each symbol represents 100 children under 5 years

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## AN OPEN MESSAGE FOR THE MALE

Dear Fellows:

How about trying to observe a little more good citizenship around ye halls of Central?

Today, more than ever before, the youth of America is called upon to produce finer and better citizens for tomorrow. Due to the change in world relations, many of us are confronted with new duties and responsibilities which formerly we would have felt too immature to tackle. We must begin to grow up and prepare ourselves for the future.

Here at Central, we all have an equal opportunity to acquire and develop the desirable qualities of good citizenship, but how and when we put it to use is entirely up to us as individuals.

One of the first and most important traits which makes up citizenship is dependability—whether it be in the school, the home, or in social life. In school, dependability is the assurance that all assignments and lessons will be completed—and on time!

Cooperation, also, plays an essential part in the making of a good citizen. To cooperate means that the student can swap ideas with teacher or friend and work enthusiastically on any particular project that may come to light. Now, the need for cooperation is vital.

Another essential factor which can't be stressed too much is courtesy. A sincere "pardon me" can win more friends for a fellow than the habitual role of "personality boy" ever could. Honesty and fair sportsmanship are also to be added to the list of desirable traits. Clean play increases and trains one's courage and strength, and strength, and helps one to be more useful to his country.

By rationalizing what is going on around us and nothing what can be done to better relations between the student body and faculty we could make Central 1A in citizenship.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

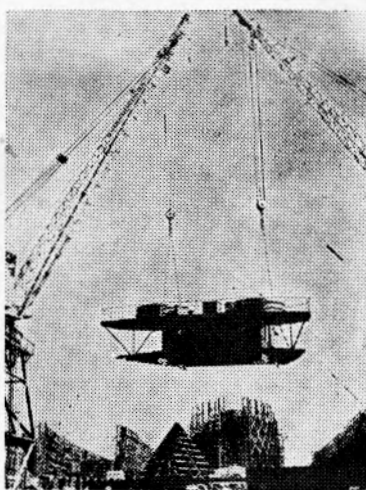
DO YOU KNOW:

Uncle Sam needs foreign-language students. . . .

Uncle Sam's soldiers are required to study French, German, or Italian as soon as they land in England. . . .

Uncle Sam needs well-trained foreign-language students for work in the Military Intelligence Service?

## KAISER'S SECRET



PREFABRICATION has resulted in amazing shipbuilding records. A completed deckhouse is shown in this official U. S. Maritime Commission photo, being lowered into place on a ship.

## TRY BUYING

Fifty \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one JEEP. Four-wheel drive helps these go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at Jack-rabbit speed.



### BASKETBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

With nearly everyone on the team leaving, including Coach Wooden, many people think that Central's basketball chances for next year won't be so good. This is where they are wrong, for neither the boys nor the new coach are foreign to Central.

The coach, Charles Stewart, has handled the "bee" team for several years and is fully schooled in the "Wooden Method," besides having some ideas of his own.

Big Jim Hans is the only boy on the squad with considerable experience since Melvin "Buddy" Bond is eligible for the draft and may not be in school next fall.

Coach Stewart expects big things from Bruce Burgess, Johnny Hazen, Wiley Hoover, "Tuggy" Finger, Jim Hans, and all the boys on the "B" squad.

Those boys leaving the team because of graduation are: Jim Powers, Bill Jagodzinski, Emery Toth, Tom Taylor, Johnny Gassensmith, Benny Frankiewicz, and Irwin Southworth.

Although they lack experience the new team will make it up in determination and fight! Mr. Stewart is satisfied at present, but he still dreams of a star moving to Central.

### SWIM MEET

The girls' state telegraphic swimming meet is being managed by Central's team this year. The results are to be turned in not later than April 9.

Central was first in 1940, Thornton Fractional, second. In 1941, Hammond High was first and Central tied with Thornton Fractional for second place. Central was first again last year and let's hope we can make a first place this year.

The girls who are working on this year's meet are: Mary Woolverton, Lorraine Krueger, Martha Snyder, Shirley Grotzol, Barbara Curry, Janet Oren, Carol French, Murvil Bothwell, Joan Bothwell, Ella Jane Pesta, Donna Schneider, Beverly Nelson, Rosemary King, Betty Williams, Effie Zigler, Doris Platts, Betty Lower, Jean Grunert, and Rachael Taylor.



Last week we went off the deep end and picked a winner in the state basketball tournament. Much to our dismay we read Sunday morning's paper and discovered that our pride and joy, Richmond, was knocked off in the first game at Muncie by some fair-haired lads from Marion who in turn bowed to Ft. Wayne Central, No. 2 team in the state.

Taking a hasty glance at the rest of the scores and such we find this is the way it stands:

Hammond	CUBOMETER Lebanon & Lew Wallace Lebanon	BARE FACTS Lebanon & Lew Wallace Lebanon
Vincennes	Martinsville & Central (Evansville) Martinsville	Jasper & Bedford Bedford
Indianapolis	Madison & Clinton Madison	Batesville & Greenfield Batesville
Muncie	Central (Ft. Wayne) & Richmond Richmond	Central (Ft. Wayne) & Marion Central (Ft. Wayne)

We picked four right out of a possible twelve, giving a .333 average.

With only one that we picked left in the running (good old Lebanon) we can only hope they go on to victory down state Saturday, March 20.

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Some of the other sports that will soon be in the limelight are getting well under way. For example, Mr. Anson's track team headed by co-captains Jim Wallis and Neal Welch are ready to go next Saturday against Hammond, last year's second best team in the state at Notre Dame field-house.

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Grease up the mitt and limber up the arm, all you baseball players, for the call to action is soon to come. Mr. Wooden announced that practice would start within the next two weeks.

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Spring football is going strong with over 100 boys out for practice. It is one of the largest turnouts in several years. If the open weather continues the team will probably soon take the field. All the practice up to now has been in the gym.

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Bill Moore, ex-Central basketball player, now residing in California, is sports editor of the Glendale High School paper. Moore power to you, Bill.

### COMETS HONOR BASKETEERS WITH BANQUET

The Comets are sponsoring their annual basketball banquet at the Indiana Club, March 23. It will be a gala affair with Bill Davies as toastmaster, swiss steak as the main attraction, and "Moose" Krause showing movies of the Notre Dame-Michigan game.

All the Bear Basketeers will be there to wish Johnny Wooden off to the Navy. Everyone is invited.

### HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK — 212

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Miss Geyer's home room students invested \$69.65 in War Stamps last week. These patriotic students have the Student Council Victory Banner to display in their room.

Next week's quota is \$900.00, enough to buy a jeep.

A jeep a week  
Will make the axis weep.

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### SHOP SCOUT

College Girl: "And, mother, I've been put on the scrub team."

Mother: "Then I hope you'll know something about house work when you come home at the end of the term."

You may not know how to clean a house, but wise people know the best way to get your clothes clean is to send them to the Paris Cleaners.

"Have you proposed?"

"Well, I was just coming to it when she said she loved Shelley, Wordsworth, and somebody else. What chance do I stand with three other guys in the field?"

In the "field" of paints, O'Brien's can't be beat. For true color and true quality, see your local dealer.

Customer: "What stock would you recommend to me, the common or the preferred?"

Broker: "The preferred stock is much more common, so I think the common is to be preferred."

Benton's "stock" is to be "preferred," but not because it is "common"! Their fine selection of sweaters and sportswear is distinctive yet marked to fit the "common" woman's purse.

Bill Borough: "I was out with a nurse last night."

John Bergan: "Well, cheer up. In time your mother will let you go out without one."



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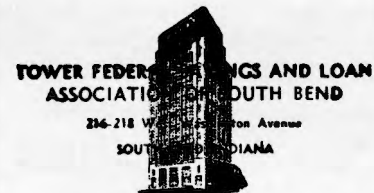
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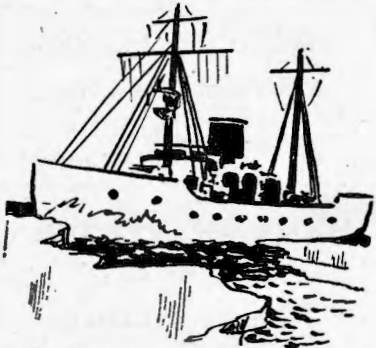
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Recently we have all been called upon to make "contributions to the war effort." Mr. C. A. Sandusky, Sr., a member of our Maintenance Department, is really contributing to the limit. Mr. Sandusky has three of his four sons in the service and another one expecting to go any minute. His oldest son, C. A., Jr., a member of the Central class of 1933, is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio. Next in line is Edmund who is a "Fighting Marine" stationed at a base in San Diego, California. He graduated in the Central class of 1934. Probably more of you are familiar with Leo, who graduated from Central in 1942. He is a radioman in the Navy and is stationed at Norton, Connecticut. The baby of the family, Eugene, is to be inducted into the Army this month.

To top this wonderful record off, Mr. Sandusky himself is an Auxiliary Policeman. Hats off to the Sandusky family!

### SERVICE NOTES

Pvt. C. Leonard Rzeszewski and Pvt. Thomas P. Rzeszewski are in the army now. Little Lannie is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas and Big Tom at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Bob Kauffman, formerly of the "B" team in basketball, is stationed overseas with the "Leathernecks."

Naval Aviation Cadet Jasper Lawton has arrived at Fort Scott, Kansas Junior College, to begin training in the naval reserves. Cadet "Jappie" graduated from Central last June, and has two brothers at Central, John and Eddie.

George S. Stratigos has been promoted to sergeant at the army air base, Richmond, Virginia.

Corporal Steve Bagaras, former resident of South Bend and student and football player at Notre Dame, was introduced on the Bob Hope radio program this Tuesday.

C. Patrick Bishop has been promoted to private first class at Camp Horuza, Texas.

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Have you ever noticed how much Joanne Bothwell resembles Joan Leslie? Or is it the other way around?

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### SPEAKS TO TEACHERS

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Anyone looking for a perpetual-motion machine? See Nancy DeGroat, if you can catch up with her.

What is this new E. T. C. Team? 'Tis rumored, "It's quite 'on the beam!'" (Hmm, a poet and don't know it.)

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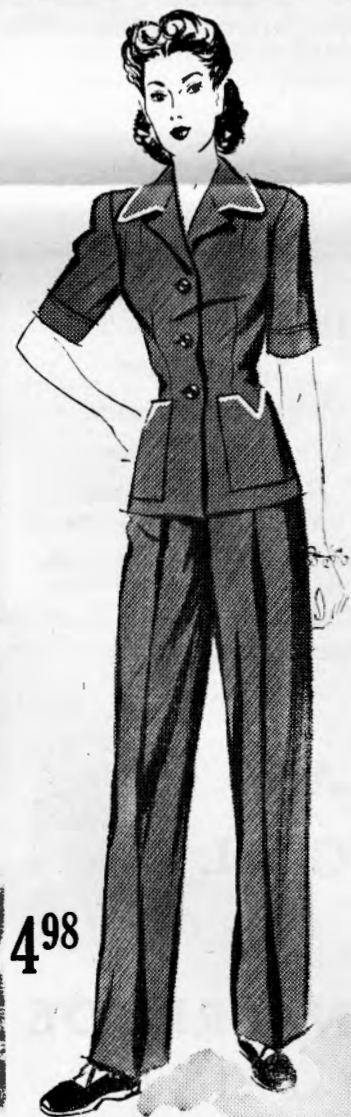


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