

By Your Roving Reporter

Active Class

Having successfully completed their annual play, "St. Patrick's Day," the advanced dramatics class is now working on another play, "Sarah the Creole," a nineteenth century melodrama. This play, for which tickets will go on sale soon, will be presented in the Little Theatre at Central, April 16. The dramatics class is giving the play in order to raise funds so that they will be able to go to Chicago to see an outstanding member of the stage perform.

Art Exhibit

Miss Lois Marshall and her Interior Decorating and Art classes are responsible for the interesting display in the front hall. The five miniature rooms with the best decoration were placed in the case. These rooms were the projects of last semester's classes and represent the student's knowledge of color and furniture arrangement.

The posters and composition were contributed by Miss Marshall's Art classes. It is interesting to note that every pupil is represented by a piece of work in the hall.

Proofs Pretty?

Upon seeing a mess of Commencement Interlude proofs, one pretty senior lassie was gazing at Neal Murphy commented, "Pretty!" "No," corrected the girl, "Carlton!"

Navy Reserve

All boys from the ages of 17 to 20 who will graduate from high school by July 1 are eligible to take a test to be given April 2 at Central for the A-12 and V-12, Navy Reserve.

All boys who were interested in this program attended an assembly Wednesday morning explaining the requirements for this reserve.

Off The Record

The Hi-Y is holding a Record Dance in the men's room of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The tickets are only twenty-five cents a couple and refreshments will be served. Tickets can be obtained from La Mar Smith, Home Room 209. Only those with dates will be allowed to come. The Hi-Y hopes this will be the beginning of many more such dances.

Sr. Prom

May 1 has been set as the date of the Senior Prom by the Senior Officers and Miss Ethel Montgomery. Mickey Isley and his orchestra will play for the affair. This year, the 11A's will be included in the festivity which is semi-formal.

Although every girl must wear a formal gown, no flowers will be permitted.

Committees for the dance will be chosen later.

Council Corner

Five high schools of South Bend and Mishawaka were represented at the first official Inter-city Student Council meeting held in the Little Theaer last Tuesday evening. Elsie Beli of Mishawaka was elected as temporary secretary.

One person from each school was appointed to the contract committee which met here last Wednesday and Thursday evenings to draw up a contract. The whole group will meet here again tonight to consider the contract.

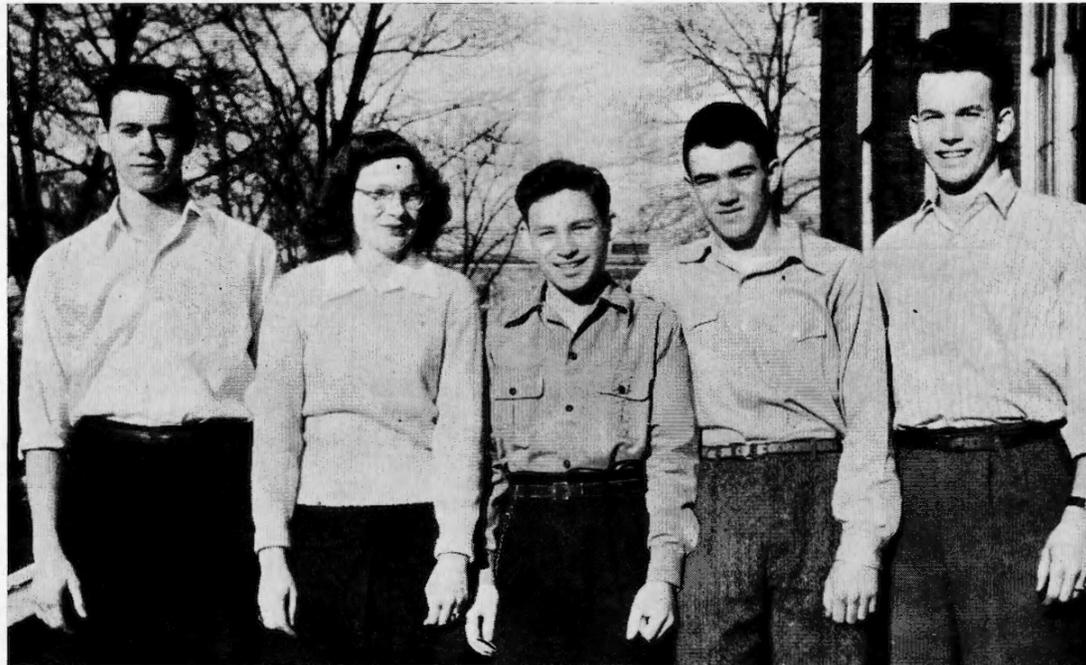
This organization is expected to be important in inter-school relations, city-wide campaigns, and the improvement of the individual councils.

This week and next week have been set aside for a school wide collection of coat hangers and games for the boys in the service. There is nothing better we can do than make it pleasant for the boys out here so bring your contributions to your home room senator tomorrow or next week.



Powers - Jagodzinski Basketball Co - Captains

THESE OFFICERS LEAD SENIOR B CLASS.



These Senior B's have been elected to lead their class in its last year of activity. The officers are, left to right: James Pankow, president; Dorothy Oetjen, vice-president; Mayer Goloubow, board member; Ken Tupper, secretary; and Jack Stephenson, treasurer.

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK—403
Mr. C. C. Miller's Home Room loaned \$133.25 to Uncle Sam this week. This money will buy a sub-machine gun that will fire 600 shots per minute.
Victory Saleslady — Virginia Mark.
Last week's total cash sales amounted to only \$823.85. This is \$76.15 short of a Jeep for last week.
Our quota this week—A Jeep!

GIRLS PLAN FIESTA
The Girl Reserves are holding their Annual Pan-American Fiesta tomorrow evening and Saturday morning in the Central Y. W. C. A. All high school students are invited. Only adults will be admitted Saturday evening. There will be dancing, a floor show, Fun House, fortune tellers, and food booths.

LAST CONFERENCE
The last of the 12B Career Conferences of this semester was held last Monday morning at 8:35. The girls had a choice of hearing Miss Ada Hillier speak on "Careers Open to Girls Trained in Home Economics," or Mrs. Martha Schutt speak on "Secretarial Work—A Critical Occupation in Wartime." The boys attended the lecture on "Mapping Your Wartime Program," led by Vermont C. Harter.

MARQUETTE CARNIVAL
The annual Carnival sponsored by the Marquette Parent-Teachers Association will be held tomorrow evening at 6:00 p. m. at Marquette School. This gala affair will include a big stage show, a ventriloquist, and many other attractions. A light lunch will be served and there will be a raffle for a war bond. The admission price is 10 cents for children, and 35 cents for adults.

ATTENTION, JOURNALISTS!!
There are a limited number of openings on the reportorial staff of the Interlude. Sophomores, juniors and seniors B's are invited to make application for positions. Please give name, classification, home room, experience (if any) and three references. Applications must be in the Interlude Box or room 221 by April 1.

Students Enter State - Wide Math Contest At N. D.

The math department has again entered the state-wide algebra and comprehensive contests sponsored by Indiana University and held on April 17. Central is not eligible for competition in the geometry division because Mr. Wilson Thornton, head of the mathematics department at Central, made out the geometry test.

Previous to the rationing of gasoline and the shortage of tires, the final test was held at Indiana University, but because of the limited transportation problem, the same test will be given at the same time in twenty districts, Notre Dame being the headquarters for this district.

Students eligible for the algebra test must be in the ninth or tenth grade; the comprehensive test is open to seniors only. Medals are awarded to the first three places in each group, and Central has usually won a large majority of these medals.

Vernagene Anderson, Vivian Rhoads, and Margaret Boal will represent Central in the Algebra Division; Marvin Tomber, Adeline Swartz, and Clifton Cleary — Comprehensive. Marian Dunbar and Barbara Runbom will act as alternates in the Algebra Division.

MANTOUX TEST PROVES AN ADVENTURE

So you decided to take the Mantoux Test, huh Senior? Tough job, wasn't it, getting the needle in the right place?

Like all the rest, I marched to the firing squad, and was met with a thermometer, which heat recording device was rudely shoved in my mouth. After scrubbing off a layer or two of lipstick, the cutie in charge (sorry fellows, couldn't get her phone number) found I had 98° and sent me into the next room.

The nerve of some people! If I have B. O., why don't they tell me straight off instead of sponging me with alcohol and saying its a disinfectant—so's Life buoy!

Finally reaching the "Guns"—I stuck to them! It's not enough to get it once, I got it three times.

Well, the third time's a charm—so they say—so maybe Ill' be negative.

Glee Club Production Cast Chosen

The Glee Clubs are already working on their newly chosen opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," written by Douglass Moore and the late Stephen Vincent Benet, which will be given April 9 and 10. Members of the cast are still being chosen, but those parts filled are:

- Jabez Stone, a New Hampshire farmer.....James Inwood
- Mary Stone, his wife.....Cecilia Zonnenberg
- Mary K. Barr
- Daniel Webster.....Fred McFaul
- Mr. Scratch, a Boston lawyer.....James Sullivan
- Andrew Lorence
- Justice Hathorne.....Richard Cortright

Debaters Lay Plans For Intra-mural Debate

Plans are being laid for the Intra-mural Debate Tournament which will start the week of April 5. The Student Forum, assisted by Mr. Glenn W. Maple and the varsity debaters, are sponsors of the Tournament.

The varsity debaters will act as judges, and are, therefore, ineligible for competition. A home room or two home rooms combined may enter a team in the contest.

The question selected is, "Resolved: That the U. S. is doing all that could reasonably be expected at this time to win the war." In these debates, four minutes each will be allowed for the four constructive speeches, and two minutes each for the four rebuttal speeches.

Further information and an entrance blank can be obtained from Mr. Maple in Room 222.

FRITH ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Last Monday morning, Dr. Gladys Frith met with the 11B's to discuss the answers to the questions, which they hand handled in the week before as a result of her first lecture on personality. Dr. Frith chose those questions which she thought might be helpful and interesting, not only to the individual who submitted the question, but to the entire group. These two meetings with Dr. Frith, the speech, and later the answers to the questions, are always very helpful, and the 11B students look forward to them, each semester.

Taylor And Toth Awarded Valuable Player And Kiwanis Medal.

That ever-elegant affair the Comet Basketball Banquet went off with a big bang last Tuesday evening in the Indiana Club.

After the super-rugged dinner which featured—butter, Mr. Carl McKeel introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Bill Davies. Mr. Davies in turn presented the speakers: Mr. Frank Allen, superintendent of schools; Mr. Dave Gallup, Tribune sports writer; Mr. Forest Wood, director of physical education; Mr. Joe Boland, WSBT sports announcer; and Mr. Ed "Moose" Krause, the well-known Notre Dame basketball coach. Following these noted gentlemen, Mr. Wooden introduced Central's worthy gentlemen of the brown pellet, the team.

At this time a hush stole over the banquet hall and the silence of expectancy was punctuated by rounds of applause as the various trophies were presented. Mr. W. A. Freeman of the Furnas Ice Cream Corporation presented the Furnas trophy which is given annually to the best conference team. The City Championship Medals were awarded by Mr. C. E. Ball for the Domestic Finance Corporation.

Emery Toth received the Kiwanis medal for the boy with outstanding attitude and team spirit.

The School Freethrow Trophy was won by Jim Powers with a 75.3 average. Tom Taylor was voted by the team as the most valuable player.

Jim Powers and Bill Jagodzinski were elected honorary co-captains for this last year.

This very fine banquet was a true climax to this year's fine basketball season.

OPEN MUSICAL REHEARSAL

The entire Central Orchestras and Bands will present for their parents and friends a typical rehearsal program this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The highlight of the concert band program will be the ever-popular band number, "Calif of Bagdad," which will feature the reed section. The orchestra will do its part with the rendition of the equally popular overture, "The Bat." The combined band and orchestra will conclude the program with the patriotic number, "The Voice of Freedom."

The program under the direction of Mr. Walter Cleland, is not to be a concert, but primarily an "Open House" where the public can get an idea of how a musical organization prepares for a concert.

FISHER RETURNS TO CENTRAL

Mr. E. N. Fisher, formerly of the army, has returned to Central as Assistant Principal. Mr. Merlin G. Richards who substituted for Mr. Fisher will take over his old position as head of the boys' study hall which was temporarily taken over by Mrs. J. Roy Smith.

Mr. Fisher was released from the Army because he is over the age of thirty-eight.



Report Cards (watch out!)	March 25
Orchestra Assembly	
Aud., 7:30 p. m.	March 25
Extemporaneous Assembly	
Aud., 8:35 a. m.	March 31
	April 1
All Fool's Issue	April 1
Glee Club Assembly	
Aud., 8:00 p. m.	April 2 and 10



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

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 ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

By Kathryn Kuespert

The Constitutional Convention, which met in 1784 and drew up our Constitution, the foundation of our country, was a secret convention. The press was not admitted to it or allowed to publish its proceedings. And yet, it was that same press which wielded public opinion in favor of adoption of the new Constitution. Even then, the people of America refused to adopt it until they were assured that certain amendments would be added to the document. This Bill of Rights, the people insisted, must insure freedom of the press, and must be added to the Constitution immediately, so that there could be no mistaking the reasons for which they had fought the Revolutionary War.

The press has always been one of the most potent forces in swaying the mind of man for good or for evil. Napoleon Bonaparte once remarked, "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." How much more true this is today. The newspaper is not only a foremost industry, but may be said to wield more power than any other one instrument.

Where the press is free, its power is regulated by the various opinions of the people of the nation. But, when every printed word is one which the government has dictated, the influence of the press is to be regretted. Today, in most countries of Europe, the people are told what their leaders want them to know, in the way their leaders want them to know it, through the printed word—the press. They are not given both sides of the picture so that they may judge right from wrong, according to the dictates of their own conscience. They have a choice—between what their leaders believe and death.

They are driven to their decisions by brute force. The chief difference between man and other animals is that the former has the power to reason. Man must use this power in order to retain it. The peoples of Europe have been deprived of this power for so long, that they no longer have it. In these oppressed lands minority groups are ruthlessly trampled, and the press is not free to criticize this brutality.

We in America, where freedom of the press is taken for granted, do not realize what it could mean to have a press that is dominated in its every word and expression by the government, or by a single person.

Freedom of the press is like a flame—when it is held high, it blazes brightly, lighting the path of mankind; but when it is not nourished, it will go out, not to be rekindled without the sacrifice of many lives. We of America must keep that flame of truth burning. We must cherish the vision of this torch, this symbol of our democracy, and keep it always before our eyes; it is what we are fighting for in this present struggle. If we allow the flame of truth to die, democracy, too, will die.

FILL IT UP

One completely filled stamp book will pay for ONE "WALKIE-TALKIE." "Walkie-Talkie" is the name given the two-way radio that a man can carry on his chest and through which he can talk to headquarters.

OFF BEAT

In writing this column, I sure have to use my imagination; I must imagine that people are going to read it. . . . Well, the rug cutters at the May Prom will swing a wicked limb, kick a mean hoof—or what have you, to the dancipation of Mickey Isley's crew of lollypop windjammers. . . . Griff Williams' "14 harps and a cannon" combs was a shining example of a sweet band gone to sugar. . . . The modern dance, they say, is developing in leaps and bounds. . . . The unpredictable Esquire laddies are digging deep into the depths of Orchestralies and I might add "their pockets" for a worthy menageree of jaz-zicians to keep their feet warm in the club's annual spring shindig. . . . The old songs are best because no one sings them anymore. . . . Unless I miss my guess, the Jan Savitt stomp session at the Palais, Saturday, should be tops! . . . Orchestra member, Bob Woodcock, plays the viola in the true spirit of Christian charity. His right hand doesn't know, half the time, what his left hand is doing. . . . We will now sing the Income Tax song: "Everything I Have Is Yours."
 Your devoted agony piper—"R. T."

THE WASH

Chit for chat:
 Add to the list of gals receiving long distance phone calls from absent soldier lads: Sheila Cohn, Irene Vahgy . . . 2-word descriptions: Tempermental tootsie—M. K. Barr . . . Shy eyed—Janet O'Keefe . . . She eyed: Tuggy Finger. . . .
 Been hearing much concerning one Bernard Vogel. Does he ever show his face? . . . "En then"—Gloria Steller, still carrying a scorchy torch for doughboy Dave Gorrell . . . Nagging question: Who is dark-eyed Julie Smith's O. A. O.? . . .
 Perpetual three: Dick Kovacs and the two J. Matthews . . . Potential George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, or Ludwig Beethoven is Jo Ebersole. Have you heard "Everywhere I Go?" . . . Street Scene: Mary Woolverton and Janet Oren, furtively ducking in and out of buildings like a couple of light-fingered ladies. The reason being, they didn't wish to warn Hodson with their presence of surprise party that evening. . . .
 Bells to G. A. A.'s for a swell basketball banquet and, incidentally, those green and white paper ribbons flaunted the next day were special awards! Or shall we face realities? They were booby prizes.



V. C. Cripe, whose first initials are the mystery of the century, maintains they stand for Vergil Caesar — as if we were that dumb! (ha!) To our query: "What subjects have you taught?," he replies: "Everything except fancy sewing and home nursing." At present he teaches aeronautics and physics plus sponsoring The INTERLUDE since 1929.

Comments he (tapping silver hair): "What else, do you suppose, besides the war and The INTERLUDE makes me look this way?"

Has no culinary preferences, and his favorite color isn't brown. The thing he likes to do best is travel out West, and he has made several trips in the last few years. . . .

Mr. Cripe (sometimes known around our newsy office as "V. C." or "Mr. Creep") had many exciting adventures in World War I, the most empty was the time he didn't eat for three days . . . has been making up for it ever since, yet insists: "All that which is under my vest is pure muscle!"

My shoes are like the mighty ships,
 That sail the ocean blue,
 They carry me from place to place,
 They ought to, they're size 22.
 —Anon E. Mouse.

Verie Sauer Says



Just wonderin' if it's Chicago Flossie that makes Marv Solomon's eyes so glossy and heart beat in double-time? Could be!

Some smart little gal is going to take Dick Manuszak out of circulation one of these days.

Betty Fitz is a cute little blond issue that is worth subscribing to.

The newest thing in men's clothing seems to be women.

Ginny Lewis is wearing Jim Paradis' ring. Verie is wonderin' how much she collected on a certain bet?

Just how serious is Sara (just put me in the movies and call me Lamar) Fischer about Bob Mandler hailing from the Windy City, and living up to his city's name?

Saturday night scene: Mary Jane Peterson and Washington-Clay's basketball hero, Cal Ream.

New development in 105—Margaret Thomas and Harry Wagner.

Well, surprise! Now it's steadies Dick Malone and Joan Bruggema of Adams.

Of all the coincidences: Jim Morris is stationed at DePauw, which is just where Bruggner was planning to go!

Another sampler of college life was Pokie Snokie who livened up Indiana U. last weekend.

Erma Hunt with Leo Cunningham is getting to be a pleasantly familiar sight.

Peas in a pod: Bruce Burgess and Bill Buehler.

At liberty: Evelyn Manuzak and Joan Smith.

Pat Wilson is sporting a smooth picture of Joe Swartz.

Bernice Ivy's admiration for Gerald Hayden is becoming a little something more than admiration.

Dates of Late: Mike Mikelson and Jean Levy.

The Hodson-Welch crack-up has had varied results . . . f'rinstance Burgess and Hodson make just as cute a couple as Welch and McGann.

Three smart girls: Johnny Bergen, Bill Freeman, and Jackie Woodward. Planning to go in the movies, my pretties?

Original possessor of that school-girl complexion: Shirley Fodness.

The little bird Carolyn Shanafelt must watch every time John Weger takes her picture whispered to us that he'd like to go on taking them indefinitely.

The noisy bit of dynamite that was Joe Hourigan has petered out into a quiet child, who is often seen but seldom heard.

Verie's nomination for one of Central's swellest gals: Pat Smanda.

Jean Sczmack may have the army, but Ellen Cates has the navy, right in the palm of her hand.

STUDENT WORKS

OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA

Dear America:
 I am only a Rookie, buckaroo, fifty-four-buck-a-month doughboy, and I confess I'm not much good at pouring out my sentiments in words, but I'd like you to know that no matter how far away from you I may journey, well, to put it in the quoting of a currently popular song, "There'll Never Be Another You" and well, I hope I don't sound hammy or anything, but I'm glad to be in this man's army fighting for you, and if I should happen never to see your shores again, I'll always really be there, me and millions of guys like me, 'cause we know what we're fighting for and there'll never be a better cause! I just wanted to kind of tell you about it, to let you know how we all feel for I know I speak for all the guys over here.

You know it was funny, we got a poor Jerry prisoner in this camp for awhile, and the rest of us were sitting around swapping yarns about home, and he kinda spat and "Bah!" like he didn't believe such a place could exist. He asked us what a country like that could have for backbone when the people all ran it. . . . What could America have for backbone? What was America? Well, we tried to tell him, but he couldn't understand very well. He kinda got confused on the words freedom and liberty. Didn't know the definitions in German.

So I started thinking—it's kind of a mixture of things — it's the big things, I guess, like being allowed to believe in what you want and nobody saying anything. . . .

It's the thrill a look at the White House and Lincoln's Monument sends up and down your spine, or maybe watching the President ride down the streets waving his hat in hand, a little smarter, perhaps, than you or I, but one of us, just the same. . . . It's the political campaigns and then having Mr. Willkie and Mr. R. become friends and have lunch at the White House. . . .

But it's the little things, too, like boy meeting girl and asking her for a date right off . . . and the borrowing of Dad's car to take her there later and the hamburger stand you stop in on the way home, and the cokes in the corner drug store after school . . . It's Benny Goodman and T. Dorsey and the Shag and jitterbugging and songs like "In the Mood" and "There Are Such Things" . . . It's sitting next to someone on a bus and leaving practically intimate friends . . . It's your ma and mine hangin' out washing in the back yard and gossiping over the fence, and sitting on the porch on hot summer nights, and the bridge games at night when friends can easily become temporary enemies.

(Cont'd on page 4)



BEGIN NOW

The first nine weeks' period of this second semester has just closed. Grades have been recorded and report cards have been made out and sent home for parents to sign. We are well aware that the signature of a parent does not necessarily mean that approval has been given to a student's effort or achievement during the past period. Parents as well as teachers are anxious that students make the best records that they are capable of making. Some students do this but many do not. Achievement in school bears a very close correlation to success in life. A boy or girl who has the initiative and desire to do good school work can be counted on to do well in adult life. Habits of industry carry over. If you want to show your future employer that you can make good, there is no better time to do it than now. There is much truth in the old adage "Nothing succeeds like success."

P. D. Binta

Bears Open Track Season Against Hammond

With their meet coming up Saturday, March 27 against Hammond, second best team in the state, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse the Central track team members are sharpening up their spikes and getting ready to go.

A squad of forty boys is out this year and Coach Bert Anson would be quite happy if it weren't for the fact that physical defects and army calls hadn't taken their toll. Dan Slott, half miler of last year joined the Marines so consequently won't be on hand this spring.

Mr. Anson will depend on most of his strength to come from six returning lettermen, a few boys with some experience last year, and new boys out for the first time. The returning lettermen are: Jim Wallis and Neal Welch, co-captains, Francis Lawson, Walter Boits, Joe Hourigan, and Tom Redding.

Girls Basketball Banquet Climaxes Season

The annual G. A. A. Basketball Banquet was held March 18 in the cafeteria with about fifty-five present. Lucy Hanyzewski acted as General Chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies. The clubs which participated in the basketball tournament and were invited were Spur, Handicraft, Handy Andy, and G. A. A.

Dolores Kwiecinski was in charge of food; Doris Platts, decorations; and Winifred Roeder, program.

Toasts were given by Barbara Fumbou, Shirley Proud, Pat Crawford, and Alice Fink. Frances Hampton played selections on the saxophone and Bernice Ivy, piano. Vocal selections were given by Jackie Kaslow, Joanne Ebersole, and Carolyn Shanafelt.

mind your MANNERS



It's still considered poor taste To over-use the phone; A clever girl plays hard to get, And leaves the boys alone.

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The basketball season is over. It ended last Saturday night when Fort Wayne Central defeated Lebanon, 45-40, for the state title.

This brings up the age old question of the good big man, and the good little man, and which is better. Some take one, some the other, but for the most part their discussions are based on environment and altitude of their favorite teams. There are points on both sides of the fence and examples for each. A good tall player is Hank Luisetti of Stanford, a mere 6' 4" and as agile as a cat. On the other hand take our own Johnny Wooden, ex-Purdue man and all-time all-American guard where freethrows are a reflex action.

Rules are constantly changing, giving the small man the advantage but when the two meet it will be the breaks of the game that determine the winner.

Cubskin is announcing a contest in which everyone may participate. This contest is absolutely free. Now here's all you have to do to win one of the beautiful prizes. Just tear off the top of your radio and send it in with 25 additional words or less completing this statement "I read the Bear Facts column in the Interlude every Thursday because—" Be sure to print your name and address on the back of an old ten dollar bill. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be announced in the near future.

Don Koz and Bob Smith, ex-Central basketeers, are back in town awaiting the beckon call of their respective draft boards.

L. T. Allen, end on the 1940 football team, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

One wonders (that guy One is a curious person) why they give sweaters and watch charms to the boys in the first place. It seems that the girls always end up with them anyway.

As usual the Bruin cindermen will be out to catch the Mishawaka Cavemen who consistently turn out good teams. Two new additions have been made to the schedule this year. They are Washington and Adams who for the first time have track teams.

The Gary Invitational track meet usually held in the early spring out in the Notre Dame fieldhouse bringing the best teams in northern Indiana here has been canceled. Most of the teams come from the Calumet area and it is impossible to get transportation to bring them here.

SCHEDULE
March 27—Hammond-Notre Dame.
April 7—Washington-School Field.
April 16—Mish., Riley, Adams, Central—School Field.
April 22—Washington—School Field.

NU-CART PHOTO SHOP
119 WEST COLFAX

April 27—Mich. City—School Field.
April 27—Riley—School Field.
May 1—Wash., Adams, Riley, Central—School Field.
May 4—Conference Preliminaries, unknown.
May 6—Adams—School Field.
May 8—Conference Finals, unknown.
May 15—Sectional—Mishawaka.
May 19—Riley—School Field.
May 22—State—Indianapolis.

The Comets gave a swell banquet Tuesday night. They had swiss steak on the menu as well as "Moose" Krause.

"Halt!" ordered the sentry in Detention Unit. "Who goes there?"

"You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."

"Have you ever lived in an apartment?"

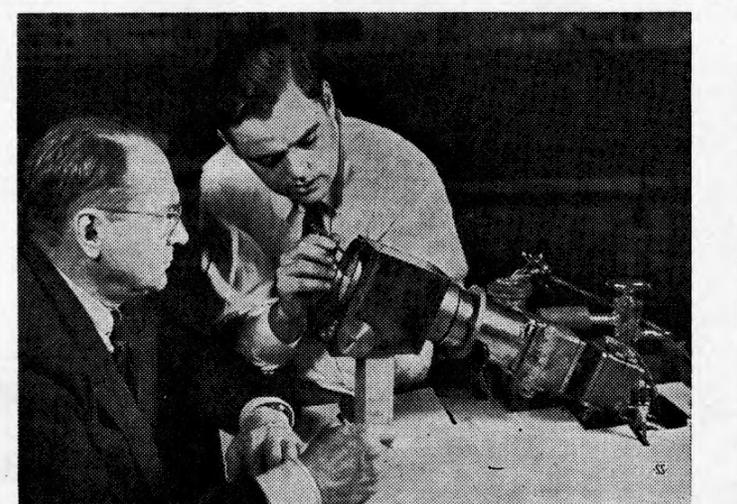
"My boy, I have lived in a place where I couldn't throw out my chest without bumping my conscience."

Miss Spray: "Define 'girls' poetically."

Jim Pankow: "Girls are the air pressure in the boys' barometer."

BEST WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
★
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TO THE WOMEN

Dear Girls:

This editorial is written by Dick Muesel in answer to the one written by Carolyn Shanafelt that appeared in last week's paper.—Editor's note.

Hardly a day goes by when the records of former Central students are not dragged out and studied and letters of recommendation (or otherwise) written from those records to employers, directors of admissions of colleges and universities, and personnel departments of the various branches of our armed service. Not unfrequently, former teachers are consulted for recommendations concerning character and citizenship. Such references do carry a lot of weight, for who could be a better qualified authority? Those H's and M's which clutter up report cards may seem trivial now but the way they fall does much to influence high school acquaintances who might some day be called upon to write your all important letter of recommendation and they indicate the habits which will continue to influence people for or against you throughout life.

The higher positions and better jobs naturally require men and women of superior character. There is no better time than now to start conscientiously building the character reputation that you would like some day to represent you.

Reliability and integrity are valuable to any girl and they are prerequisite to the girl who "gets ahead." Those who excel in these qualities are the ones who will get the "breaks."

So analyze yourself. See where your character falls down and begin to do something about it. It will pay off in big dividends.

OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA (Cont'd)

It's the Association for the Blind and United Charities . . . And it's Midnight Mass and Synagogue on High Holy Days and the parade on Main Street in a new Easter bonnet.

It's schools and kids having bloody noses and football with people waving flags and screaming like mad for their teams . . . It's Joe and Sue College with their long sweaters and tapered trousers and key chains and perfume. . . .

It's Helen Hayes and Fritz Kreisler and Bob Hope . . . It's Walter Winchell and William L. Shirer . . . It's the Brown Derby and the Waldorf. . . . It's a thousand people of different races and creeds living side by side in contentment . . . Chinatown and the Bronx and Park Avenue and the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers and the Joneses and Kellys. . . .

It's farms and factories all working for one cause . . . It's the pride you feel when they play the "Star Spangled Banner" at concerts and everybody stands up and sings . . . It's convertibles and Model T's . . . It's Labor Day and Fourth of July weekends with everybody taking trips . . . It's Dick Tracy and Superman and Li'l Abner and Orphan Annie . . . It's apple pie for dessert and rocking chairs . . . It's Lake Michigan and speed boats and cottages and healthy fat little tanned kids playing Indians. . . . It's Carnegie Hall and the Historical Museums and the Chicago Art Institute, open to the public. . . .

NEW SIGN

The front hall of Central has been brightened by the addition of a new lighted sign placed near the main entrance. The sign and light have been bought by the school. From time to time important announcements will be placed in the frame to attract the attention of, and be read by, all students.

VERIE (Cont'd)

Flip a gande toward Simon "Shoulders" Brazy. Strong, silent and bashful—that's him.

Prissy Thoma and Dolores Moore are the prettiest pig-tailed misses you'll find for several miles around.

Marion Stech simply beams when you comment on her silver wings and we don't mean the kind that go with a halo.

I could go on forever, but I'm no William Saroyan . . . What I'm trying to say is, this is what we're working for, sacrificing for and fighting for . . . Do I think it's worth it? Brother, it's worth everything we've got, and we're willing to give it!!

—Sheila R. Cohn.

SERVICE NOTES

Jack Koches, a graduating senior, was sworn into the Army Air Force Enlistment Reserve for air crew

Robert Gilbert, stationed in Bermuda with the Navy, is stricken with pneumonia.

EXCHANGES

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes about.
He ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy love.

Mother: "Stop reaching across the table, son. Haven't you got a tongue?"
Son: "Yes, but my arm's longer."

Definition of dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.



training last Thursday in Fort Wayne. He will not be called for active service until after August 20, his eighteenth birthday.

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The Person With The First Correct Answer Will Be Named Assistant Chief Nut.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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- Human being.
- Vigor; slang.
- The highest priced War Savings Stamp costs ---- dollars.
- Exclamation of disgust.
- Tear.
- Single unit.
- Head covering.
- Rich yellow-brown color.
- For every III dollars you put into War Savings Bonds now, you get ---- dollars at maturity.
- An investment in War Savings Bonds is ---- by the U. S. Government.
- Comparative suffix.
- Crowbar.
- Fish eggs.
- Request.
- Hold a session.
- Stitch.
- Wagers.
- Corroded.
- Printers' measures.
- Sailor.
- Wrong answer to an appeal to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
- Common Arab name.
- Frequently used antiseptic.
- Flowing in a thin stream.
- County in S. W. Scotland.
- Old English serf.
- Sicilian volcano.
- Sheltered side.
- Old Hebrew dry measure
- Is able to
- Jewish month.
- Most drowsy.
- Everyone can ---- win the war by collecting scrap and buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
- A War Savings Stamp can be bought for as little as ---- cents.
- Exist.
- A War Savings Bond ---- in ten years.
- Apple seed.
- Outwit.
- in War Savings Bonds help themselves while helping their country.
- Brewer's vat.
- Color of the Russian flag.
- Possessive of she.
- Behold.
- Large clumsy vessels.
- Place firmly.
- Line.
- Contend.
- Radio antenna.
- Regard with amusement.
- Wicked.
- Poker term.
- Member of the B.P.O.E.
- Roman garment.
- Flier who has shot down five or more enemy planes.
- Hotel.
- Senator from North Dakota.
- Before.
- Money invested ---- War Savings Bonds earns 2.9% compound interest.
- The thing.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Possessed.
 - For a ---- investment, buy War Savings Bonds.
 - In an emergency, one can ---- in a War Savings Bond any time after
 - Wrath.
 - Easily adjusted.
 - Run aground.
 - Female bird.
 - Hebrew Deity.
 - Annoy.
- VERTICAL**
- Belonging to him.
 - Skill.
 - Obtain from.
 - Submerged.
 - Annex.
 - Musical note.

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