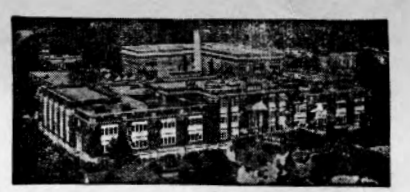


By Your Roving Reporter



McColley Wins

Dale McColley, of Home Room 222, won the Table Tennis Men's Singles from John Varga, state champion, in the City Table Tennis Tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Foster, of Home Room 115, and Mary Baumbach teamed together to win the mixed doubles. Helen Morozo of Central won the Women's Singles. Bill Early, also of Central, and McColley won the Boy's Doubles.

Foster, Early, and McColley will go to Indianapolis this Saturday to enter the State Tournament there.

Easter Assembly

The Hi-Y will present its annual Easter assembly at 8:35 a. m. in the auditorium at Central tomorrow. In the words of Mr. Vermort C. Harter, of the Central guidance department, "This assembly is the one assembly in the year that is different. As usual, it will be a religious service. The message will be given by Dr. Rhys Price Jones, D. D., of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Miss Helen Weber will direct the Glee Clubs in the two numbers, "O, Morn of Beauty," by Sibelius, and "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen," by Wihtal. The Hi-Y will decorate the stage with palms and appropriate flowers.

Less T. B.

The result of the Manitoux test, given at Central a few weeks ago, with the purpose of discovering students who have or have ever had tuberculosis, has just been announced by Miss Fern Watts, Central nurse. Of the 302 students who took the test, 18 had positive reactions, and 56 had had positive reactions in past tests. Miss Watts said that this is a good showing comparatively.



Heads Meet

Mr. P. D. Pointer attended the regional meeting of school superintendents and principals, held in Valparaiso, Indiana, last Wednesday. Mr. C. L. Kuhn accompanied him. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possibilities for the adaption of school curricula to war time needs. The subjects discussed were: global geography, physical culture, health, safety, and the pre-induction courses.

Others attending the meeting, from South Bend, were: Mr. Glen S. Kropf, principal of Riley High School; Mr. Galen B. Sargent, principal of John Adams High School; Miss Helen Dernbach, head of the South Bend Guidance Department, and Mr. Morton B. Keegan, Director of Educational Research in South Bend.

Bake Cookies

Most of the cooking classes, under the direction of Miss Beth Gee and Miss Estella Ellis, had an opportunity to show their patriotism when they spent class time making 50 dozen cookies, 8 dozen cup cakes, and 4 large cakes for the service men at the U. S. O. Center. The cookies were sent to the center Thursday and the cakes were sent Friday. Mr. Pointer can give an opinion as to the favorable flavor of the tasty pastries, for he got to sample them.

Debate Wins

The winners of the intramural debates held last Thursday, Friday, and Monday are; Thursday: Rooms 30, 103, 222, 305, 225, 217-18, 225, 317, 318, 30, 318; Friday: Rooms 30, 222, 395, 225, 217-18, 305, 225, 318, 30, 317, 313; Monday: Rooms 30, 103, 225, 217-18, 38-35, 305, 225, 30, 38-35, 317.

The last round of debates was held this morning.

REPRESENT CENTRAL IN CINDER CIRCLES.



The track team, coached by Bert Anson, is preparing for the quadrangle meet between Adams, Riley, Mishawaka, and Central. The team is made up of: First row, front: Pletcher, Jack Mathews, Kovacs, Joe Mathews, Maciejewski, Lazear, Dawson, Miller. Second row: Redding, Niedbalski, Kepler, Boyles, Kendziorski, Hourigan, Goloubow, Kempf, Malone. Third row: Timmons, McKaye, Lindahl, Hans, Welch, Buhler, Toth, Wallis, Anson.

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK—11.

★
Miss Beyrer's Home Room students won the Student Council Victory Banner for the fourth time by investing \$231.75 in Bonds and Stamps last week.

How much did YOUR Home Room invest last week?

Last Week's Total Cash Sales: \$984.95.

Summer School Registration Set For June 2.

Registration for Summer School will be held at Central, Adams, and Riley, on Wednesday, June 2, at 2:30 P. M. Classes will start for all grades from the seventh through the twelfth at 8:00 A. M. on Thursday, June 3. There will be two terms of summer school, each lasting six weeks. Two credits may be earned in each term.

The first term which ends on Wednesday, July 14, will be followed immediately by registration for the second term on Thursday, July 15. The second term will begin at 8:00 A. M. on Friday, July 16 and will end on Thursday, August 26. Reports and Graduation Exercises will take place on Friday, August 27.

No student will be admitted to summer school unless he presents an Election Blank showing exactly what he is to take during both Summer School terms. This blank must be signed by the counselor and the principal.

A single fee of \$5 will be charged for each term; \$10 for the entire 12 weeks. Book fees are included in this.

A complete list of subjects will be released later. The usual required work as well as pre-induction courses, commercial courses, and shop will be offered.

REV. SCHROER SPEAKS ON PRISONER'S EXPERIENCE

Reverend Gilbert W. Schroer spoke to the Social Studies classes in the auditorium Monday, on his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese. Mr. Schroer had lived, with his wife and children, about 300 miles north of Tokyo, Japan for 18 years before war broke out. He gave interesting accounts of his life there before the war, of his arrest, and of the six months he spent in solitary confinement in a Japanese prison camp. Mr. Schroer came back to the United States on the Gripsholm ship, in August of 1942. The speaker was introduced by Reverend M. C. Hoeffler.

Cortright Most Courteous

The annual Student Council courtesy week ends tomorrow. The past week posters have been hanging in the halls displaying the various do's and don't's of courtesy.

Richard Cortright has been chosen by a committee of council members as the most courteous person in Central. He was chosen not only because he displayed acts of courtesy this week but because he has been voted by both teachers and pupils alike "most courteous." Dick has gained fame on Central's stage, having been in many productions such as "The Blue Bird", "Hay Fever", and the most recent "The Devil and Daniel Webster." He is also known for getting all A's come report card time which is nothing short of remarkable considering his extracurricular activities.

The posters aforementioned have been excellently carried out and due to the fact that there are so many good ones, the prize-winning poster will be announced later.

WHO IS SARAH?

The advanced dramatics class has chosen the cast and the committees for their play, "Sarah the Creole," which will be given soon. The cast chosen is:

- Sarah.....Bettylee Blum
- Doris Lee Massingill
- Alice.....Caroline Shanafelt
- Lucille Bartozek
- Marian Rice
- Colonel.....Victor Molnar
- Decerpe.....Dean Betz
- Julian.....Dick Malone
- Vodris.....James Crothers
- Clerk.....Dick Manuszak

The student director is Lois Garnitz, and June Hauk is the production manager.

Those working on the various committees are: Harriet Plotkin, chairman, Mary Pappas, Lucille Bartozek, Mary Mitchell, Jean Grant, Theares Hess, Bettylee Blum, George Yack, Sheldon Cooper, Joan Shanafelt, Victor Molnar, Phil Wygant, Dick Manuszak, and Donna Boyak.

GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION STIRRING.

By far one of the Glee Club's most stirring productions was this year's, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," a one-act fantasy by Stephen Vincent Benet, set to music by Douglas Moore, and presented April 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

The story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" opens in 1841, as the inhabitants of Cross Corners, a small New Hampshire village are merrily dancing and singing to the gala music at the wedding of Jabey and Mary Stone. However, the merriment of the joyous occasion is interrupted by an ominous figure dressed in black, who claims to be Mr. Scratch, a Boston lawyer; but who in reality is the Devil, come to claim the soul of Jabey Stone, who several years before sold it, for the sake of prosperity.

The guests of the wedding party, learning this, forsake Jabey, and leave him to meet his doom alone. Nevertheless, Jabey still has one friend left, the eminent Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, who offers to defend him.

After a very precarious trial, Jabey is acquitted, and Scratch is forever driven from New Hampshire. As the curtain descends all are once again happy.

The production was under the direction of Miss Helen Weber and Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The operetta was well acted by a large cast headed by Cecilia Zonenberg and Elaine Kalamaras, as Mary Stone; Jabey, portrayed by James Inwood; with Fred McFaul as Daniel Webster; and James Sullivan characterizing Mr.

Scratch. The supporting cast included: James Crothers, Richard Cortright, Richard Kirby, Eugene Gollnick, Paul Bradfield, Jack Cunningham, Gerald Hayden, Jerry Paris, Charles Johnson, Elver Hoefler, Evelyn Manuszak, Mercedes Gassen-smith, Mary Pappas, and Martha Downing.

The music was furnished by Mr. Walter Cleland and the orchestra. Accompanists were: Evelyn Metzler, Joanne Ebersole, and Rowena Shorb. Acting as production managers were: Helen McMann and Norma Miller.

The Make Up Committee consists of: Buryl Lingenfelter, chairman, Janet Troeger, Jeannette Tyler, Shirley Borbuik, Anne Marie Pasalie, Genevieve Grocke, Lorraine Deranek, Marjorie Scholz, Barbara Harringer, Ramona Green, Shirley Merritt, Jane Gleason, Nancy Brodbeck, Betty Lee Blum, Rose Young, Martha Downing, Joyce Penn, and Sara Fischer.

The Publicity Committee includes: Bettylee Blum, chairman, Virginia Burner, Jane Culp, Marguerite Johnson, Martha Clark, Mary Ann Slott, Joan Ayers, Patsy Schock, Ruth Culp, Beverly Anderson, Joyce Jodon, Alice Schafer, Betty Lou McCarthy, Phyllis Kroemer, John Neger, Shiela Cohn, Lois Garnitz, Erma Junt, Loretta Aranowski, Julie Smith, Ruth Kolu-pa, Audery Casey, Marie Hoefler, Betty Lou Fleming, Jo Ann Smith, Henry Froning, Martha Downing, Marjorie McNaughton, and Virginia Northcott.

Those in charge of Lights are: David Reid, Jack Beyrer, and Don Smith.

Drama Club Presents "The Boor" Wed. and Thurs.

Anton Chekhov's rollicking one act comedy, "The Boor," was brought to life by the Drama Club in the assemblies yesterday and today. The scene of the play was a well-furnished reception room where Helena Ivanouna Popov, played by Marian Rice and Peggy Cowger, was in deep mourning for her late husband. As the play progressed, a delightfully humorous situation developed. Grigari Stephanovitch Smirnov, portrayed by Phil Wygant, presented himself before the young widow to demand the payment of a note belonging to her deceased husband. Mrs. Popov and Smirnov, entangled in the money matter, though they are opposed to each other throughout the play, in the end discovered that they are in love. Luka, the servant, was played by Sheldon Cooper.

The comedy was directed by Miss Agnus Frick, who was assisted by Bettylee Blum. Those on the various committees were:

Stage: Velma Gelnett and Jim Crothers, chairmen, Buryl Bachman, George Yack, Henry Froning, Dick Manuszak.

Properties: Maxine Levenson, chairman, Marjorie McNaughton, Lorraine Gondeck, Beverly Snyder, Tom Pauszek.

Costumes: Mary Ellen Carr, chairman, Dixie Stuart, Jeanette Tyler.

OBSTACLE COURSE LESS OF AN OBSTACLE.

The boys at Central are becoming men (at last). The reason—the obstacle course which occupies the used-to-be parking lot.

After hanging out of the INTERLUDE office window every day, watching the "build-em-up-and-lay-em-out-process," ye olde (young, really) Editor and I decided we would get a "high class" interview. With shorthand note book (that which I know nothing about) and pencil in hand, we marched—army style—out to the course. Catching the fellows on the rebound from the maize, the 8-foot wall, the tunnel, and other obstacles, we received many replies as to how they feel toward the course.

Bill Brillan: "It's doing me a lot of good."

Roy Tivin: "I'm being built up for an awful let-down."

Frank Smith: "It's killing me."

Jim Birith: "Good work out, that's all."

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ADAMS 4; CENTRAL 3

Central's 1943 diamond schedule was opened Monday afternoon at School Field where the John Adams nine nipped the Bears, 4-3. Four walks and an error in the seventh inning were responsible for the winning run. Satowski of Central blasted a home run for one of Central's six hits. Burgess and Szczepaniak, pitchers for Central, were caught by Schwartz.

Adams 4 4 4
Central 3 6 3

YOUR DATE BOOK

Easter Assembly, Aud., 8:35
a. m. April 16
Easter Vacation..... April 16-25
Track, Quadrangle Meet..... April 16
Track, Washington vs. Central,
School Field..... April 22
Baseball, Adams vs. Central,
there April 22
Track, Michigan City vs.
Central, School Field..... April 24
Baseball, Laporte vs. Central,
here April 26
Sr. Prom. Palais Royale..... April 30
Wyman's Day..... May 8



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ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

PLATTER CHATTER



Another rugged orchestra in the person of Gracie Barrie came to the Palais Royale last Saturday. Fresh from a long stay at the Blackhawk in Chicago, Gracie and her buddies brought in plenty of righteous jiving. Featuring a brass section whose "rif-fing" was not rationed, the band really sent the customers, but solid! Not to be left out was the plenty smooth chorus slinging of Gracie herself, especially on "As Time Goes By."

Adding to South Bend's reputation as "That hep city by the river," the Palace Theater (on the corner of Upbeat and Downbeat, in the center of Jivetown) will bring the smooth trumpet of Charlie Spivak to tentacle our anxious ears. Mr. Spivak will be at his best when he plays to a matinee of deathly sick Central students (deathly sick meaning that they are thinking about the pink admits Tuesday morning). Charlie Spivak is known to have some of the better men that graced Glenn Miller's band before—

Grease up your dancing shoes 'cause spring dances are coming up such as the super S. P. U. R. formal,



the Smiler Spring Swing, and a Rain-bow or two.

Harry James has two mellow jello releases of:

Velvet Moon and Prince Charming. —"J. B."

THE WASH

My shoes are like some pesky friends Who stay and stay and stay; With only one stamp seventeen, They won't be thrown away.

—By Pat "wrap my feet up in burlap and call me Effie May" Smanda.

Back again . . . with a personal to Bernice Wermuth that Lila Facas has a priority on Dick Riffel's attentions . . . engrossed in pretty Marge Scholz we almost overlooked plenty cute kid sister June . . . Jerry Michels is around wolfin' Suzy Ieckel by which token we assume he wishes to forget all previous entanglements — right? . . . Mary Cook solemnly swore off the "male animal"—that was, until she met Alex Niezgodski . . . It's easy to pick out the most popular Centralians—they'll help you do it . . . Famous last words: The bigger the summer vacation, the harder the fall . . . Our last word: All you fellows who plan to leave for the armed services please note; when writing home to your O. A. O., your Washerwoman suggests as an act of precaution you begin "my dearest sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury . . ."

Chemical Analysis Of Woman

(We printed this last year but it's good—here it goes again.—Ed.)
Caution: highly explosive even when in experienced hands.
Symbol:—W.O.E.
Occurrence:—found wherever man exists; seldom in the free state.
Physical properties:—boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not treated correctly.
Chemical properties:—very active, possesses great amunity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent actions when left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive food. Turns green when placed beside a better specimen.
Uses:—Highly ornamental. Used as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, etc. Equalizes distribution of wealth. It is probably the most powerful income reducing agent known.
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WHO IS SARAH?

Verie Sauer Says



Positions: Wanted:
As John McLaughlan's playmate—Marge Keefe.

For Betty Williams' swimming teacher—John Makielski.

As Joe Kise's keeper—Helen Samacovlis.

Lost: One man. Of no use to anyone else, but of sentimental value to me. When last seen was wearing a ball and chain. Answers to the name of Jack Frank.—R. H.

Auction: The following articles will be auctioned April 81: Script to Sr. Review, "Now"; V. C. Creep's muscle; lost history books; new ideas for Soci; two petty girls; and M. K. Barr.

For Sale: One dilapidated newspaper. Bargain includes, Sponsor, editor, and staff. Inquire at Central High School.

For Rent: Jean Ryker for the duration.

Dear Miss Sauer:
Gee, the birds, the sun, Flossie Mickley, the warm breezes, Gloria Stellner, the thoughts of wonderful days to come, and Charlotte Jackson . . . gosh, spring sure is purty!

A. Nonimus.
What say, shall we call the little men in the white coats?

Who's the special guy that Marge Sholtz drops tiny hints about?

And so it seems Nancy de Groat and Bill Jag are twozing it . . . say, didn't we see him here last week?

Candidate for brightest brown eyes around: Marilyn Anderson.

Dear Verie:
Why does Morris Katz torment all the teachers?

Love, Seasick.

Dear C.s.k:
Maybe he likes "F's" . . . Helpfully, V. Sauer.

Zoot and cute: Shirley Burdick.

Dear Auntie:
Time was when Carl McKeel kept his heart at Central. But to be patriotic he sent it to Bendix Aviation . . . essential industry, y'know.
Azzever, Sen Tralite.

Dear Centralite (can'tchew spell?):
I was riveted to the spot by that news!

Always, Auntie.

Calling it quits: Betty Lou Koerth and Jim Anderson.

We'd like to know the present or future flame of that man-about-town Bill Buhler.

Surprise, guys! Ginny Grant's date with Wally Baer.

Miss Sauer:
In physics class, as in spring, Gus Southworth's heart lightly turns to Mary Jane Deiter.

"Red" Byrd.

My word!
Shall we give him The "bird"?

Ann Dunnahoo and "Cricket" Kovacs make a darling couple, hmm, chums?

Dear Verie:
Pat L. minus Jim B. plus Jerry M. = ?

As ever, O. Woisme.

Dear O. W.(ch!):
Sorry kid, I never could do arithmetic.

Lovingly, Verie.

Saw Bob Fries around the main hall wolfin' as in days gone by.

STUDENT WORKS

REPRIEVE

The new governor paced the floor of his home study. He had taken office just a week before and this was his first big problem.

As he paced, he thought to himself, "I hold the fate of a man in my hands. I can kill him; I can save him."

He glanced at the clock and saw that the man had twenty minutes to live, for his execution was planned for 9:30. Fifteen minutes remained for him to be pardoned. It would take five minutes to send the pardon to the nearby prison.

As the governor stopped to open a new pack of cigarettes he imagined a man in his cell vainly watching a clock tick the last minutes of his life away. Then he saw the guards open the door and lead a possibly innocent man down the last mile to his doom. Yes, it was possible he was innocent, for the jury and the judge had been hard and the evidence was really only circumstantial. The governor began to sweat as he thought that the blood of an innocent man might fall on his head.

"He had been a habitual criminal and had threatened the man who had been murdered and besides I must show the other state officials that I am hard and not an easy mark."

As he snuffed out the fire in his cigarette, he glanced at the clock, seven minutes to decide.

Now he pictured himself as that man waiting in his cell, walking down that last mile, and sitting in that horrible chair. He ran his fingers through his hair, he walked faster, he lit another cigarette, he thought faster now.

"I will pardon him!"
"No, no, I can't!"
"I should, but I can't!"
"Yes, no, yes, yes, I will!"

He glanced at the clock as he reached for the paper that awaited his signature, seven minutes to get it there. Seven minutes?? Seven minutes!! He looked at his wrist-watch and sank weakly into a chair; too late, the clock has stopped!

—Elver Hoefler.



WHAT WE LIVE BY

Our youth must be taught not only to think, but to believe. Appreciations are what we live by and convictions are what we die by. The smart man not only knows, but has faith born of inspiration in what he knows. We must recognize that this war permits of no compromise. There is no true victory unless your ideals are vindicated. This war will determine whether the world shall be dominated by a spirit of peace and cooperation or by force.

A renowned military authority recently said that no war is won unless the faith of the defeated armies in the value for which they fight is destroyed. For what shall it profit an army if it conquers the whole world and loses its own soul? American youth must be inspired in our schools to appreciate our heritage, to understand the issues at stake and to fight a smart man's war with conviction and faith. This is what we are attempting to do here at Central for our youth who are preparing to do their share in this world struggle.

P. D. Binta

STARS IN SERVICE

DWIGHT FISHWICK
ONE OF THE GREATEST ENDS IN YALE'S FOOTBALL HISTORY — HE CAUGHT THE PASS THAT BEAT PRINCETON IN 1927!

HAS BEEN IN THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS SINCE A SHORT TIME AFTER PEARL HARBOR NOW DR. FISHWICK'S A CAPTAIN, AND IS OPERATING A U.S. FIELD HOSPITAL IN NORTH AFRICA.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES — YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY 2ND WAR LOAN BONDS

IT WAS LT. I. D. HOWELL, U.S.N., WHO WON THE NAVY CROSS FOR HEROISM ON THE CRUISER BOISE-NOT DIXIE HOWELL, ALABAMA FOOTBALL STAR, AS WE RECENTLY STATED-DIXIE'S BEEN STATIONED AT THE NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL AT ATHENS, GA.

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THE ROOM OF KNOWLEDGE

Central has one of the finest school libraries in the city. Students are allowed certain privileges that are fairest to the fullest extent and are made for their benefit. When we abuse these privileges, it is very unnecessary and causes much trouble and confusion for the librarians, who have done so much in creating the wonderful library we have now.

Sometimes the rules seem unfair, but if we stop and think about them, they are set up for a definite purpose. Maybe we have become irritated at the renewal rule. We are asked to leave the books in the library for twenty-four hours before we take them out again just in case another student needs it. When we return for it, it may be gone, but that is all the more proof that the book is an important one and should be distributed among the pupils fairly. Besides, we are expected to use the book as soon as you get it so that we won't have to renew it.

The checking out of books is a complete, brief, and simple system that has been worked out to satisfy every businesslike detail. There is no need to "smuggle" books out without registering. But—in spite of this, there have been several HUNDRED books deliberately taken from the library. It is unbelievable—but true. As a result of this, there are not enough books to provide everyone with needed material now—and with several more than a hundred books missing—it leaves quite a gap. It is disgraceful news to be published—but evidently necessary to bring results.

Please realize and appreciate the importance and great help our library is and respect its property.

WOODEN ENTERS NAVY.



When we all heard of the coming departure of Mr. Wooden, we were both proud and sad. He has been with us for nine years and has, through his capable coaching, put Central among the foremost schools in the field of basketball. Mr. Wooden was born in Martinsville, Indiana, on October 14, 1910 and attended Martinsville High School where he became the outstanding member of the team and finally the captain of the team in his senior year. He also walked off with the title of All-State Forward and All-State Floor Guard.

In 1929, he entered Purdue University. There he continued his basketball career by becoming captain of the team and led the conference in scoring and broke the record in 1932. Besides being the top man on his team, he was tops scholastically. He was awarded the Big Ten medal in 1932 for being the conference senior ranking highest in scholastics and athletics.

After college, he began teaching—first at Dayton, Kentucky. Then, in 1934, he came to South Bend and Central. Since he has been with us, he has stacked up an amazing record, and this is it—

Lost—34 games
Won—138 games
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The edict has been issued, the order ordered, the law laid down; Commissioner Arthur L. Trester of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, announced that there will be sectional and state track meets this spring. Trester stated that the sectionals would be run May 15 and the state meet at Indianapolis May 22.

The benevolent Mr. Trester has bestowed upon our fair twin-city the honor of playing host to Marshall, Starke, St. Joseph, LaPorte counties and their respective track teams.

It was also announced that 327,198 people attended the state basketball tournament, from sectionals to finals, and at roughly \$1.50 per head—that ain't hay, Jackson, that ain't hay.

The Northern Indiana High School Conference also got together last week and decided a few things, namely, that East Chicago would be the most for the conference and that Mishawaka would be the site of the eastern division preliminaries. No dates have been set as yet.

The conference golf meet was settled at this same meeting. The meet is to be held on the LaPorte golf course in one big meet disposing of the round robin tournament of old. P. S. Coach Kindy is still looking for someone who can rock the pill around.

Coach Bert Anson is planning to go to Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, soon for a general checking and to see about his old injury, a sprained back.

Who is Sarah?

The Central vs. Adams baseball game was rained out last Friday and the Bears will officially start the season this afternoon at School Field with Mishawaka. The schedule as it stands contains 18 games. Eight are conference games, one is an open date and another is in question. Middlebury is the questioned game—you know, transportation, tires, gas.

Date	Team	Place
April 15	Mishawaka	Here
April 16	Adams	There
April 19	Riley	There
April 20	Washington	There
April 23	Adams (c)	There
April 26	LaPorte (c)	Here
April 29	Riley	Here
April 30	Mishawaka (c)	There
May 4	Elkhart (c)	Here



Gingham Check

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Shortie Skirts **\$3.98**
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GRAND LEADER

May 5	Washington	Here
May 7	Nappanee (c)	There
May 11	Riley (c)	Here
May 13	Open date	
May 14	Washington (c)	Here
May 17	Middlebury	(?)
May 19	Riley	
May 21	Michigan City	There
May 26	Adams	Here
May 29	Culver	There

Stormy weather and cancelled contracts played havoc with the gate receipts during the 1942 football season, according to a financial report just issued by the Central Board of Control. The actual receipts from the entire season totaled \$6,040.56, a figure considerably below average. The football expenditures practically equaled the income; a balance of \$115.57 remains in the fund.

Swimming expenses exceeded the gate receipts by \$43.36. The receipts were only \$113.24. Basketball proved popular and profitable financially during the 1942-43 season. The gross total receipts were \$4,234.06. Net income from the tourneys was \$685.99. It is estimated that a balance of \$2,323.96 will be left after the seasons expenses are paid. Track, baseball, and golf, the spring sports, yield practically no income, and must be supported by football and basketball.

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QUADRANGULAR SATURDAY

Central's thirlies will play host to Adams, Riley, and Mishawaka at School Field tomorrow after school in the annual Triangular meet which has been made quadrangular to accommodate the newly formed Adams track team.

After defeating Mishawaka last Saturday and Riley and Adams earlier in the season it looks as though the Bruins should take this one in stride but Mishawaka is very strong and may come back.

Central's track team took third place in a meet Saturday against some of the best individual team performers in the state. The teams finished North Side Ft. Wayne, Hammond Central, and Mishawaka.
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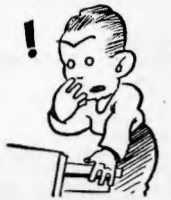
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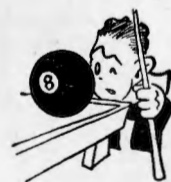
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WOODEN ENTERS NAVY
(Cont'd from page 3)

Recently, he was named on the A. P. all-time all-American team. When asked to make a statement concerning his entrance into the navy, he said, "I hate to leave Central because it has been very pleasant here, but I feel that it is my duty to be where I am needed most." And in reply to your statement, we would like to say, "Good luck, Johnny Wooden! Your absence will be felt throughout Central, but we know you will be doing a good job wherever you may be."

QUADRANGULAR MEET
(Cont'd from page 3)

Frankie McKaye's 44 ft. 1 1/2 in. shot put was the Bruins' only first while Bill Buhler and Joe Mathews brought in second place ribbons for the high jump and 60-yard low hurdles respectively. Kayser tied for second in the pole vault. Fred Lindahl took third in the 60-yard high hurdles. Fourth place honors went to Dawson, in the mile; Chandonia, in the shot put; Boules, in the 880-yard run; and Emery Toth tied for fourth in the high jump.

STANFORD TEST

All 11B's, 11A's and 12B's who had not taken it before, took the Stanford Test in room 317 last Wednesday and Thursday. The Stanford Test is an achievement test to determine the standard of advancement that the pupil has made in mathematics. The results of the scores will be used in planning the mathematics program for next year.

SR. PLAY CHOICE

"Tom Cobb" or "Fortune's Toy" by W. S. Gilbert of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan, is the selection to this year's Senior Play, which will be presented May 13 and 14. "Tom Cobb" is a farcical comedy in three acts. The cast consists of eleven characters. Some of the parts may be double-cast.

OBSTACLE COURSE
(Cont'd from page 1)

Gene Sage: "Fine! now pick me up."
Roland Dickinson: "It's awful—but I don't have to eat Wheaties any more."
Max Jacobs: "Swell."
Mr. John Wooden, director of physical education, stated, "The improvement in the boys is very notice-



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What Would You Consider A Good Excuse To Cover Up Playing Hooky?
Bob Laffoon: "I had to see my girl friend off to the W. A. A. C.'s."
Gene Grunert: "I caught the first sun-tan of the year."
Betsy Bosler: "I stayed home to do my school work."
Minnie Culp: "Hmmm. Well, Freddie's home."

able. They are getting into the spirit of the thing and co-operating fully. When they enter the armed forces they will have an easier time than the fellows who were taken in last year."

A soldier was also standing by watching the maneuvers, and he felt that the boys are doing fine and are almost as good as the boys in the service.

Tripping over the pebbles and gravel, we returned to the office and thought what it would be like if and when the girls start training over the obstacle course.

CENTRAL WINS TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Central, last year's winner of the Girls' Telegraphic Swimming Meet, again came through as champions of this year's meet which was held April 9.

The results of the meet:

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Horace Mann	33 1/2
Thronton Fractional	23 1/2
John Adams	5 1/2

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SERVICE NOTES

Pfc. Fred Becker is now stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He had his basic training at St. Petersburg, Florida.
Private Glenn E. McMurray, United States Army Signal Corps, Camp Crowder, Missouri, is taking a course in electrical drafting.
Private Robert E. Gerrard has completed his basic training at Miami, Florida, and has been transferred to Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, for five months' instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces.

Paul Prass, Jr., has gone to Shepard Field Texas, to begin training in the Army Air Forces. He was a

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Pvt. J. Chonody, previously of Home Room 26, is now at Camp Swift, Texas for his army training.

Sad Lad: "Long distance, I want to talk to Damariscotta, Maine."

Cooperator Operator: "How do you spell it?"

Sadder Ladder: "Lady, if I could spell it, I'd write a letter."

GRADUATES HONORED

Ann Condit, who graduated from Central with high honors, has been named a Durant Scholar at Wellesly College. The Durant Honor Scholarship is the highest scholastic honor that can be received by a Wellesly student. Betty McClure, who also graduated from Central, has been made a Wellesly Honor Student. The awards were made at the Honors Day Assembly.

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