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## Comedy To Be Repeated

"She Wou'd and She Wou'd Not" by Colley Siber will be given in an evening performance at 8 P. M. Friday in the auditorium. The play was presented in a matinee this afternoon. The hilariously complicated comedy is being presented by the Baristormer's Club and directed by Mr. James Casaday. The setting of the play is in eighteenth century Spain. Tickets may be obtained from any Barnstormer.

## Intercity Council Meet

At a regular meeting of representatives of the South Bend-Mishawaka Intercity Student Council, held Wednesday, in the John Adams High school, representatives from Riley, Central, Washington, John Adams, and Mishawaka discussed the possibility of holding a bond selling campaign. The idea was dropped and Jule Strinke of Mishawaka reviewed the original aims of the Council.

The next Intercity Council meeting will be held at Central on Wednesday, March 1. Representatives of the high schools will meet and talk over suggestions on bettering and strengthening the Student Councils within the schools. Suggestions from Central students will be welcomed by members of the Council.

## Brademas Enters Contest

John Brademas, of Home Room 225, will represent Central in the annual Rotary Speech Contest to be held Saturday in the Central Little Theatre at 9 A. M. A representative from each high school will enter the contest and speak on, "Rotary and World Service."

Elimination contests have been held at each school and those speaking Saturday are the winners of the contests in the various schools. The winner of the contest Saturday will speak before the Rotary Club.

Mr. Pointer is in charge of the contest. Judges chosen by Mr. Pointer will be Nathan Levy, Joe Roper, and W. A. Butcher.

## P. T. A. To Give Dinner

The P. T. A. Founder Day Dinner will be held at the Indiana Club at 6:30 tonight. Superintendent Boston of LaPorte, Indiana, will be the main speaker.

The Central orchestra will give a concert preceding the P. T. A. meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, February 23, in the Central auditorium. The guest speaker will be Senator Thurman Crook who will talk on "The Obligations of the Average Citizen." Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the Cafeteria, and the Muessel School mothers will be hostesses.

On Wednesday, February 16, the fourth in a series of study classes, will be held in Room 13 at 2:30 P. M. The subject for these classes is "Family Living in Wartime." All parents are invited to attend even though they haven't been to any of the other classes.

Tomorrow is the last day for Central students to buy stamps and bonds toward the Fourth War Loan Buy-A-Plane Campaign. During this week the Hi-Y has sponsored a Bond and Stamp Queen contest to spur on the sales of bonds and stamps. Each 50c stamp bought entitles the buyer to one vote for any girl at Central. The girl receiving the most votes by tomorrow at 4 P. M. will be awarded \$10 in war stamps. The girl in second place will receive \$5 in war stamps. The quota of \$15,000 for an airplane has nearly been met and since only E series bonds can be used for the airplane. The G and F series bonds bought during the Fourth War Loan Drive will be used to buy two jeeps.

# Clubs Elect Semester Officers

## ARMY - NAVY TEST SET FOR MARCH 15

The third Army Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15 at 9:30 A. M. in Central High school.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained from Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head of the guidance department. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Those wishing to take the test should see Mr. Fulwider immediately in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense. The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses

## BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL



may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

## FORMER CENTRALITE WINS HIGH HONORS

Ann Condit, a former Central student, has achieved the distinction of becoming a Senior Durant Scholar at Wellesley College. This is the highest scholastic honor at Wellesley. The honor was announced at the Honors Day celebration.

## Debaters Win Tournament

Tuesday afternoon it was announced that the Central Debate Team won the County Forensic League Debate Contests which have been taking place for the past six weeks.

This afternoon the Central Debate Team met at Riley High school to participate in the District 15 Debate Tourney. Three schools, LaPorte, Riley, and Central have entered this contest. The winner of this debate will go to the state tournament which is to be held March 25, at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Last Wednesday the team presented an assembly to the Central upper-classmen. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Join in the League of Nations." The Mishawaka affirmative and the Central negative teams took part. On Thursday the Adams negative debated the Central affirmative. There was no decision as these series of assembly debates are practice for exhibition speaking, and both had debated the same question in the county contest.

## SPEECH CONTEST OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The date for the final in the Altrusa Club speech contest has been set for May 12. Students in high schools all over the county are eligible to enter this contest. Those entering will give 10-minute speech on "Post War Vocational Opportunities in My Chosen Vocation." Elimination contests will be held in the school before May 12.

The first and second place winners of the contest will speak before the club at a dinner meeting on May 17. All who compete in the May 12 contest will be invited to the dinner as guests of the club.

A speech of this type will take a great deal of preparation and the student may wish the aid of a member of the club who has knowledge of the vocation on which the student wishes to speak. Miss Agnes Frick, in Room 114, has a list of the members of the club and their vocations. Miss Hardy will be glad to help students in the library. Such pamphlets in the Central library as "Occupational Briefs", "Occupational Reprints", and "Vocational Trends" will be helpful.

## CENTRAL OFFERS WIDE RANGE OF CLUBS

### ALL STUDENTS CAN PROFIT BY MEMBERSHIP

New officers were elected in many of the clubs this Tuesday and last Tuesday during club period. Clubs play a vital role in Central's extra-curricular activities and all students can profit by belonging to some club.

The S. P. U. R. Club is a philanthropic organization. Its new officers are: president, Mcelle Stedman; vice-president, Ann Dunnahoo; secretary, Flossie Mickle; and treasurer, Marilyn Morrison.

The Usher's Club whose members usher at school activities have elected Ralph Witucki, head usher; Eric Falk and Fred Sundloff, assistant head ushers; and Don Koehnman, member-at-large.

The Magicians Club, between its practicing of new baffling illusions, have elected Bill Tobin, president; Ed Everly, vice-president; and Bob Minkler, secretary-treasurer.

The club which takes charge of publicity and selling tickets for dramatic productions at Central, the Handy Andy Club, elected Dortha Dunkin, president, Marilyn Bowyer, vice-president; and Joan Ayers, secretary.

Members of the Student Forum Club spend their club periods discussing vital subjects of the day. Their officers are president, Don Winslow; secretary, Ed Orlein; and secretary-treasurer, Orlein.

### Language Clubs Practice Speech

The French Club which spends its club periods speaking French, playing French games, and singing French songs has elected Frances Bukoll, president; Shirley Kraus, vice-president; and Jeannette Troeger, treasurer.

The Chemistry Club has elected George Resnik, president and David Inwood, vice-president.

The Library Club whose members learn interesting things about books and work in the library have elected Marjorie Singler, president; Edna MacDanials, vice-president; and Harriet Bluns, secretary-treasurer.

New officers of the Sketch Club are president, Allen Cobb; vice-president, Marian Reeves; and secretary-treasurer, David Thomas.

Members of the Cheer Leading Club practice during club periods to become cheer leaders. The new officers of the club are president, Harvey Feiwell; vice-president, Sylvia Niezgodski; and secretary, Stephanie Costoff.

The Amigos, another charitable club has elected Francis Hattery, president; Beverly Jones, vice-president; Gertrude Major, secretary; and (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

## FOURTH STUDENT POLL RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. V. C. Cripe, Interlude adviser, has just announced the results of the Institute of Student Opinion Poll taken at Central this month. This fourth poll, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, was based on the sacrifices necessary for the establishment of a successful world organization of nations to prevent war.

The question of the poll and the results are as follows: It has been said that, if we are to establish a successful world organization of nations to prevent war, the American people must be willing to make the necessary personal and national sacrifices. In order to establish a world organization of nations would you yourself, as an American citizen, be willing or not willing:

(a) To stay on a rationing system in this country for several years to help feed the starving people in other countries?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	548	67	51	666
Boys ----	405	111	54	570

(b) For part of the American Army to remain overseas, or be sent as replacements, for several years after the war to help establish order?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	253	281	121	655
Boys ----	375	146	68	589

(c) To pay more taxes for a few years while the new world organization was being formed, even if people in other countries couldn't afford to pay as much?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	243	204	222	669
Boys ----	243	242	95	580

(d) To allow foreign goods to come into this country, free of tariff duties, and compete with the things we grow or make here, provided all other member nations or the world organization would grant us equal privileges?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	326	206	150	682
Boys ----	257	261	66	584

(e) To pool our army, navy, and air forces with those of other nations in order to establish a strong world police force under international control?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	300	236	131	667
Boys ----	309	189	73	571

(f) To place the Panama Canal under an international authority?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	165	321	178	664
Boys ----	121	375	79	575

(g) To see a "flag of the world" fly above the Stars and Stripes?

	Willing	Not Willing	Don't Know	Total
Girls ----	183	362	93	638
Boys ----	129	376	68	573

The majority of students were not willing to see a "flag of the world" fly above the Stars and Stripes or to place the Panama Canal under an international authority. On several of the questions the balloting was even.



Sanford Test for 11B's,

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12B-12A Career Conference I,	
8:35 A. M. ....	Feb. 23
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## THREE CHEERS FOR THE TEAM

Have you ever heard students making vague excuses for not seeing a school play, opera, basketball game, or some other important activity. Perhaps they think that belonging to a club and keeping their grades acceptable is all that is required of them but this is far from the truth.

The level of Central's school spirit is lower this year than it has ever been before. The student body is making a graveyard of our school because they don't want to put forth enough effort to keep alive. A Tribune sports writer made a statement to the effect that "the spirit shown in Central's cheering section at the basketball games is the lowest in the city."

The 1943-44 sectional basketball tournament is being held next week in the Adams gym. It is true that our team has won the sectional tournament the last three years but without the support of the student body, how can they be expected to win again?

Let us show the team that we are behind them 100% by buying our tickets early and being there with all the pep and fire that we want them to show. Make an example of yourself. Back up the boys to the last basket!

## BARBARISM VS. HUMANITARIANISM

There was a time in history when the creed, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was in good standing. Indeed, the whole system of justice in ancient times was built on this philosophy. This, however, is the twentieth century, and that belief has long been outmoded.

Many say that this punishment should be applied to the Japanese for their barbaric acts of cruelty towards their American and British captives. We hear daily loud and long harrangues demanding that all Jap-Americans in the country should be killed in retaliation for the acts of their fellow countrymen 6,000 miles away. And as for any Japanese soldiers captured by our forces,—double the torture and horrible punishments inflicted on our men in the long "March of Death" across Bataan.

The question which deserves much serious consideration is how many Japanese prisoners do we hold and how many of ours are held by them. The answer is rather terrifying for they hold so many more than we do. Any step of retaliation on the few Japanese prisoners we possess would have the immediate effect of visiting even more punishment on the huge number of our men which they hold.

We pride ourselves on being a civilized nation. Because our neighbors have no scruples is no reason for us to resort to their tactics. Their portion will be prescribed at the peace conference. The course of every citizen is clear—fewer words and more action to hasten the date for which that conference is scheduled.

—Ann Pasalich.

It is not so much a question of saving for a rainy day. The rainy day is here. It is rather a question of saving for the day to come when the sun shines again.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Can you imagine  
How queer it would be,  
And what a strange sight  
It would be to see,  
If we all came to school  
On "turnabout" day,  
To find that things  
Were just this way:

John Brademus horribly flunked a test,  
While Dick Cortright vowed that the  
Drama Club's best!  
Rowene Zick didn't even know Joe,  
And pocr, shy Jerry Michaels was  
nobody's beau!  
Norma Lou Booth didn't know how  
to paint,  
And Miss Dora Keller was heard  
saying ain't!

Every student came to school on  
time,  
And it was "easy as pie" to borrow  
a dime!  
Jim Hurwich went rushing down the  
hall,  
While Carol Feiman's mouth wasn't  
open at all!  
No one wanted the last bell to ring,  
And Gloria Glicksman didn't care to  
sing!

The girls' gym class went out, but  
the boys didn't stare,



And Rachel Taylor wasn't combing  
her hair!  
There was no twinkle in Miss Gi-  
e-nand's eye,  
But Mr. Keltner wore a bright red  
tie!  
Mr. Richards handed out exit passes,  
And Tommy Pauszek wasn't twirling  
his glasses!

There were some other things which  
were turned about, too;  
I don't know how it appeals to you.  
(I won't ask you, for this isn't a  
quiz)  
But I'd rather have Central just as  
it is!

—Lois Garnitz.

## BENDIX, BEFORE DAWN

The huge, squat monster is breath-  
ing heavily as if in sleep—smoke and  
vapor issuing in spirals and gusts  
from its hidden nostrils. Sleep, how-  
ever, is belied by the one glaring  
eye revolving slowly, threatenly upon  
the freakish antenna atop the back  
of the thing. It gazes upon the mech-  
anical insects which crawl through  
the gloom—laboriously hauling their  
human sacrifice to be deposited at the  
feet of the capricious being. Other  
human forms glide forward as if en-  
tranced. From all directions they  
come, heedless of self, thinking only  
of the desire of this creature. They  
surge into the gaping jaws which  
close greedily on each successive gulp  
of humanity. The gray, shroud-like  
veil of mist lifts with the first rays  
of sunshine and the stupid giant ab-  
ruptly shuts its eye, thinking itself  
hidden. Again, it rumbles and snores  
in sleep as it sits huddled in content-  
ment until roused once more by  
hunger.

—Irene Cherry.



What type of boy do you like best?  
Virginia Palmiter: "The Frank Si-  
natra type."

Marjorie Manuel: "I like 'em tall,  
blond, blue-eyed, and devilish!"

Jo Ann Hoover: "I like the type  
that hails from Michigan!"

Bev Rossin: "I like the tall, blond  
type that lockers next to me." (His  
shadow isn't bad, either.)

Pat Klute: "Any kind. One can't  
be particular these days."

Helen Hornchuck: "The tall, hand-  
some Marine type appeals to me."

Joan Hodson: "The sweet, senti-  
mental type."

Joan Bothwell: "The Van Johnson  
type."

Miss Lehman: "Tall Sailors."

## Verie Sauer Says



Flash! The McCarthy-Bergan ro-  
mance has come to an end, but good.

Our friend from Panama, Elias  
Hill, has made quite a hit with the  
ladies. These South Americans must  
have something there.

Ellen Cates and Bill Tobin—need  
I say more? At any rate, they make  
a mighty cute couple!

Added links to the chain of ro-  
mancers: Jo Bothwell and Jimmy  
"sharp as ever" Crothers.

One kute kouple: Dot Dawson and  
Ken Tupper.

Buddies: Rin Grossman and Lu  
Booth.

On again, off again. Why don't  
you make up your minds, Jack Bey-  
rer and Joan Keltner?

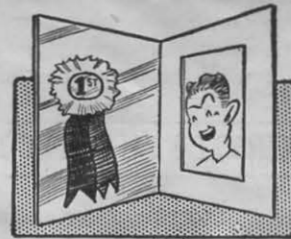
Something old: Betty Nieser-Geo.  
Matheson.

Something new: Bernie Hultgren-  
Bernie Looten.

Something borrowed: Don New-  
man's red sweater. Eh wot, Howdie?

Something blue: Pat Hukill (need  
we say why?).

Why, Willie Knott, wotzis we hear  
about you giving your pictures out to



various Central girls?

Personal to Walter Butcher: You  
can buy sound-proof boxes for your  
chemical capsules at the hardware  
store.

Onions to those Student Council  
senators who are merely "bench-  
warmers."

Hear tell that Central's track co-  
captain, Bob Boyles, has a secret ad-  
mirer—she's cute, too.

Notice to the gals: One sharp  
looker (new, too), Jim Overham.

Ginny Grant and Dick Forbes —  
they seem to enjoy their evenings to-  
gether.

Is Miller McCarthy ever going to  
make up his mind? There are two,  
you know, Jane and Bernie.

Audrey Sears seems to be plenty  
hep with the men—she has a ring  
from a New Yorker, her George is at  
Norfolk, and her Sam of Yorktown.

One sharp fella on our plenty okay  
list: Dick Maza.

Question of the week: Who is that  
mischievous Junior A who goes by  
the name of "Puppy"?

Fast workers, these new sophs—  
Caroline Currey and Marilyn Bow-  
ker have already snatched some men  
—well, almost!

Marilyn Anderson has herself a  
new middle—what happened to the  
V-12 she was sporting? Oh well,  
variety is the spice of life!

Senor Poochie Miller has several  
admirers — G. Hesler of his pre-in-  
duction Spanish class is no exception.

Big Jim Hans finally has his pro-  
gram settled. What prompted so  
many changes — some lucky girl,  
maybe?

## PLATTER CHATTER



Hi, chillins! How would you feel  
if you were a song, and left on the  
shelf almost unheard of for ten  
years? Well, that's exactly how "My  
Ideal" was beginning to feel, until  
something popped. Now it's soaring  
to the head of the hit parade. Char-  
lie Butterfield has a super-solid ar-  
rangement of it on the waxes.

Before Glenn Miller enlisted in the  
Army Air Corps he recorded some  
really groovy numbers, which have  
only recently been released. If you  
crave the jivey, jumpy Miller style,  
you'll really get a kick out of the  
tricky tune, "It Must Be Jelly," with  
a danceable flip-over, "Rainbow  
Rhapsody." For those of you who  
desire the smoother melodies, the  
Miller out-of-this-world rendition of  
Gershwin's ever-popular "Rhapsody



in Blue" will send you. If you've  
had your ears glued to the radio on  
Saturday nights, you've probably  
heard Captain Miller's Army Air  
Corps Band, which presents a half-  
hour program of pa-lenty potent mu-  
sic from 10:30 to 11:00 every Satur-  
day evening.

In the jive-piano department,  
you'll find the late Fats Wallers'  
"Your Sox Don't Match" right out  
of this atmosphere.

Sweet Rosie O'Grable really made  
a hit out of "My Heart Tells Me."  
For several weeks it's been number  
one on the hit parade, and appears  
to be stubborn about moving from  
that spot.

You'll really want to be out there  
jivin' when you hear the following  
patters: "They Didn't Believe Me," J.  
Dorsey's "Star Eyes," with a flip-  
over of "They're Either Too Young  
or Too Old," Ella Mae Morse or the  
Andrews Sisters' rendition of "Shoo,  
Shoo, Baby," and Harry James'  
"Cherry."

Keep jivin', fellas and chicks, and  
don't forget to turn in your old  
waxes.



## SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Next week all the schools of St.  
Joseph County will meet at the  
Adams Gym for the sectional tour-  
ney. The competition for the sec-  
tional championship will be very  
keen. We have an excellent chance  
to win again for the fourth consecu-  
tive year. We are anxious for our  
boys to play their best. We want to  
give them our wholehearted support  
and I am sure all Centralites will.  
Good sportsmanship on the floor as  
well as off is a mark of good training.  
We should be true boosters at all  
times. Follow our yell leaders and  
do not try to attract attention to  
yourself by yelling alone. Do not yell  
when our opponents are attempting  
free throws. Show them the cour-  
tesy that is due an opponent. Re-  
member that you are advertising  
your school as well as yourself when  
you fail to carry out Central's tradi-  
tion of good sportsmanship.

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**SWIMMERS WIN N. I. H. S. C. CROWN IN CONFERENCE MEET**

**FREEMAN AND GROSSMAN STAR FOR CENTRAL**

Central annexed three firsts and enough minor places to outpoint a powerful Lew Wallace of Gary team and win the N. I. H. S. C. crown for the tenth time in fourteen years at the conference last Saturday. Swimming in the Whiting community pool, the Bears won two individual events and one relay.

Other teams scored as follows: Gary Lew Wallace, 24; Washington, East Chicago, 19; Whiting, 15; Hammond, 15; Gary, Horace Mann, 6.

Central qualified men in every event except one. The free-style relay team was disqualified in the morning.

Bill Freeman won the long 220-yard free-style by defeating the two men who had won over him in dual competition and set up Central's subsequent victory. Swimming in third place at the ninth turn of the eleven lap race, his last-minute sprint saved Central's cause and Freeman won in the fast time of 2:38.5.

Grossman, heavy favorite to win the fancy diving, easily outpointed



his nearest opponent, Clark, of Washington, and won the event by a margin of about twenty points. In contrast to this was the diving championship of last year in which Makielski of Central won by only .7 of a point.

The fact that Central's team was



Both Elkhart and Adams have won their next to the last game and the game between these two schools next Friday has evolved into a battle for the league title. Central placed Adams in the tie for first honors as they defeated both Elkhart and the LaPorte Slicers. Without playing a game Adams moved second place into a three-way tie for first place. Then, still putting out no more energy other than practicing every day, the Eagles moved into a tie with Elkhart. Friday night will see whether the Eagles deserve this chance at the title or if they were just a happy victim of circumstances.

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**Th unpredictable Washington Panthers have no respect for the dope sheet; they defeated the highly touted Mishawaka Cavemen last week. The victory placed Washington in a mathematical opportunity to tie Central for third honors in conference. However, Washington's loss to North Side of FortWayne left the Panthers with no hope of finding themselves near the top of the ladder. Washington still has to face the LaPorte outfit.**

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The winner of this year's sectional basketball tourney to be held at the Adams gym next week will undoubtedly have to meet two of the toughest teams in the state in the regionals. Elkhart and Culver will probably win their respective sectionals and will journey to South Bend to compete with the winner from here. Culver has won 20 games this season and is as yet undefeated in the season's competition. Only tomorrow night's game with Mishawaka stands between Culver and a perfect record.

well balanced with few stars was partly responsible for their winning the meet. Central's array of minor victories, one second, two thirds and two fourths, accounted for enough points to give them the winning margin.

40-yard free style—Won by Meyn



(H); Muscinsky (LW), second; Hevel (C), third; Mitchell (LW), fourth; Bacon (H), fifth. Time :21.

100-yard breast stroke — Won by Kalapack (W); Lengel (LW), second; Olney (W), third; Handwork (C), fourth; Blan (H), fifth. Time 1:16.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Freeman (C); Gilchrist (H), second; Chelich (LW), third; Kokot (W), fourth; Matheson (C), fifth. Time 2:38.5.

100-yard back stroke Won by Tannehill (HM); Bobas (W), second; Bergan (C), third; Newman (HM), fourth; Noble (C), fifth. Time 1:09.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Dorrol (LW); Hevel (C), second; Guiden (W), third; Meyn (H), fourth; Che-

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**The \$64 question this week is "Where was Wiley Hoover last Saturday night?" He certainly was not at Rochester.**

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Cubskin pitched three out of five games last week-end for a percentage of .600. This week's games furnish plenty of opportunity for upsets but if everything runs true to form it will be:

- Central over Emerson
- Riley over Nappanee
- Elkhart over Adams
- LaPorte over Washington
- Culver over Mishawaka
- Michigan City over Gary Edison

lich (LW), fifth. Time :59.2.

Fancy diving—Won by R. Grossman (C); Clark (W), second; Wargo (W), third; Beyerer (C), fourth; Broschart (LW), fifth.

180-yard medley relay — Won by Central (Bergen, Grossman, Freeman); Washington, second; Whiting, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

**BEARS TO MATCH EMERSON IN LAST SCHEDULED GAME**

The last game of the regularly scheduled season stands before Central as the Bears travel to Gary for a non-conference tussle with Emerson tomorrow night. Although this game will have no bearing on the conference standings of either contestant the Bears are out to win.

Emerson is rated currently as one of the top teams in the Calumet region and their fast breaking offense should afford the Bears some trouble at the outset.

Undoubtedly the reserves will see action since Coach Stewart will want them well groomed for tournament play. Bob Adams, former B team member, has shown up well in practice and in the last three games so he will probably see action in the coming game.

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**BEARS CUT SLICERS IN 48-45 VICTORY**

Led by Wiley Hoover with 17 points the Central Bears last Wednesday night finished their conference games for the 1943-44 season by defeating the LaPorte Slicers 48-45. The Bears finished the conference with a standing of 7 victories and 3 defeats. It was the second time in less than a week that Central helped Adams in the N. I. H. S. C. The Bears had previously beaten Elkhart.

The game started like a repetition of the Central-Mishawaka game as LaPorte walked through the Bears' defense and at one time in the opening period built a 12-4 lead. The period ended with a score of 12-7. The opening quarter saw the brilliant playing of Zyk Bilzowski, star of the LaPorte team, as he scored six of his twelve points.

The second period found Bond and Hoover hitting the nets for 11 of Central's 13 points and bringing the Bears within two points of the fleeting Slicers making the score 22-20.

The third period found the Slicers going to a 31-20 lead before Central could hit the basket. Then the Bears put on a splurge as they hit thirteen (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

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## ROCHESTER BURIES BEARS BY THREE POINTS

Rochester avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of the Central Bears last year as they trounced Central's hardwooders, 41-38, on their home court last Saturday night.

After an up-and-down first half in which the lead changed hands several times the Zebras began hitting. At the beginning of the last quarter Rochester led 38-26 but soon they had extended their lead still more. The last quarter went rapidly as the Zebras began stalling with four minutes to go. Central cut the Rochester lead to three points.

Central played the entire game without the services of either Wiley Hoover or Buddy Bond, the latter not having recovered from injuries received in the LaPorte game.

Rochester (41)			Central (38)				
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Kindig, f	0	0	0	Hazen, f	4	1	2
Brown, f	2	0	1	Miller, f	1	0	2
Reed, c	2	1	1	Hans, c	5	3	1
Lument'al, g	6	0	1	Finger, g	4	0	2
Nichells, g	5	4	3	Adams, g	0	2	1
Denton, g	3	0	1	Farmer, f	0	0	1
				Woodard, g	1	0	1
				Johnson, g	1	0	0

Totals				Totals			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Central	8	21	28	38			
Rochester	13	22	36	41			

## SWIMMERS WIN CROWN

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 1)  
thirr; Hammond, fourth. Time 1:56.  
160-yard free style relay—Won by Lew Wallace (Muscinsky, Mitchell, Micchia, Dorroll); Hammond, second; Whiting, third; Washington fourth. Time 1:24.4.

## BEARS CUT SLICERS

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 4)  
points before LaPorte could score. This attack was led by Chuck Finger who played his first game since the Washington game. The quarter ended LaPorte 35, Central 34.

With Hazen and Finger leading a 14-point splurge in the final period the Bears nosed out LaPorte by a three-point verdict.

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Hazen, f	3	1	2	Belzowski, f	4	4	3
Hoover, f	5	7	2	Snyder, f	2	2	0
Bond, c	3	2	0	Radecki, c	1	3	2
Hans, g	1	0	3	J. Wendt, g	4	4	1
Miller, g	1	0	4	Benner, g	3	0	4
Finger, g	3	2	3	D. Carter, g	1	4	2
Woodard, f	1	0	1	Rucker, c	1	0	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0	R. Wendt, g	0	0	0
Adams, g	1	0	1	Deiter, g	0	0	1

## GLEE CLUBS SING IN CHURCH

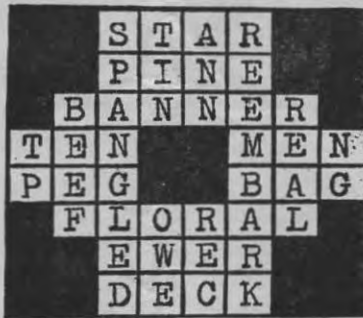
The Central Glee Club will sing in the Youth Service at the Sunny Side Presbyterian Church Sunday, February 28, at 9:30 A. M. The program will be broadcast over WSBT.

## EXCUSE US, PLEASE

The Interlude was misinformed last week when it stated that Kay Smallzried, editor of the "C. E. D. News" was a former Central student. Miss Smallzried's two sisters, Eleanor and Mary, attended Central, however.

## A Victory Quiz

Answer



The "Star-Spangled Banner" is the song buried in this puzzle.

## CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

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school. Its new officers are Patricia Noble, president; Phyllis Casey, secretary; and Frances Jodowski and Patricia Noble, members of the board.

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## TICKETS GO ON SALE

The first game in the 1944 Sectional Basketball tournament will take place next Thursday at 7 P. M. in the John Adams Gym. Games will take place the following day and Saturday. Tickets for the six sessions will go on sale Monday in the box office. All seats are reserved and tickets cost \$1.65 each.

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