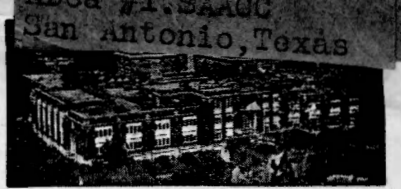


By Your Roving Reporter



Graduation Pictures

All Senior graduation pictures for the commencement Interlude must be in by April 1, Mr. V. C. Cripe, Interlude adviser, announced. That does not mean that the pictures are just to be taken by April 1. It means they are to be finished by the photographer and delivered to room 221 by then. No pictures will be accepted by The Interlude after April 1.

What's Buzzin'?

Have you ever heard a fluorescent light speak, or seen an electric fan which was moving so fast it appeared to be still? You will see these things and many more when Mr. Winther and his assistants try to reveal some of the mysteries of electricity to the student body in an assembly next Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Eugene Hahaj, Bill Todor, and Lester Weiss will assist Mr. Winther in the demonstrations.

Purdue Representative

Central seniors will have a chance to have those irksome questions concerning entrance into Indiana state colleges answered, when the representative from Purdue arrives tomorrow. An 8:35 assembly will be held for the discussion of college problems. After the general discussion students particularly interested in entering Purdue University may remain to talk to the representative.

Starting Young

Did you know that Central has a student four years old? She is Mildred Burner, a 11B in Home Room x-9. Is she overly bright? Is she big for her age? The mystery was solved when it was found that Mildred's birthday is on February 29 so she has had only four birthdays in her life. As far as could be determined Mildred is the only "leap-year gal" at Central.

Comets Elect

The Comets Club elected new officers for the semester in a recent meeting. Leo Cunningham is the new president. The vice-president is Ray Gloyeski. Johnny St. Clair is the new secretary-treasurer, and Jack Cunningham is sergeant-at-arms.

Speech Correction

Miss Agnes Frick is interviewing students who need Speech Correction during first period on Tuesdays and sixth period on Thursdays. This type of interview will be helpful to students and those who want them are encouraged to speak to Miss Frick.

Seniors Win Intramural

Room 211, champion of the Senior League, overcame Room 313, Junior League Champions, in Intramural basketball Monday noon in the gym. The score was 32 to 4.

Tuesday, the seniors defeated the sophomore league 24 to 13. This makes the seniors the Intramural champions. Members of the team are: Gene Mazurkiewicz, captain, G.; Len Kendzierski, G.; Walt Karczewski, F.; Ralph Kapalczynski, F.; George Bagarus, C.; and Art Wilson, reserve, F.

Central students brought in \$44,987.55 in bonds and stamps counting on the Fourth War Loan Drive, according to Miss Ethel Montgomery, in charge of bond and stamps sales. \$8,286.95 in bonds and stamps were purchased during the drive which could not be counted in the drive because they were not of the right series.

During last week \$33,127.20 in stamps and bonds were purchased through the school. On Thursday alone 25,191.80 were brought in. This brings the year's total to \$71,317.50.

Home Rooms Elect Semester Officers

ALL TUNED UP READY TO PLAY



Interlude Photo.

Members of the Advanced Orchestra shown above are under the direction of Mr. Walter Cleland. Those in the orchestra are: Elaine Allen, Bill Antonis, Virginia Baim, Naomi Bighan, Barbara Briggs, Norma Burns, Frances Caspano, David Dentamore, Betty Eisle, Robert Engel, Frances Hampton, Virginia Hans, Virginia Haselbeck, Eugene Horvath, Frank Horvath, Lois Jones, Ralph Kapalczynski, Frances Kuzbay, Nancy LaMar, Joan Larimer, Mary Ellen McCready, Robert McPhee, Roger Michaeloff, Glenn Moody, Mary Jo Myers, Ralph Myers, Alice Orlein, Harland Orr, Joanne Orr, Sarieta Peterson, Shirley Proud, Stanley Rutkowski, Frances Slack, Herbert Smith, Marilyn Spencer, Andrew Swanson, Delores Thomas, Patricia Tollens, William Wagoner, Ralph Waters, Mary Jo Wendel, Lorraine Wisneski, and Joan Wroblewski.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN LEADERSHIP TO BE GAINED

OFFICE HOLDERS SERVE SCHOOL

The spring semester is well under way and many home rooms have chosen the officers they want to lead them through a successful year. Among those home rooms who have reported their officers are:

x-9: President, Bill Antonis; vice-president, Pat Altgelt; secretary-treasurer, Gerrie Buhler; program chairman, Andrew Kramer; student council representative, Simon Brazy; Interlude, Beverly Frey; stamps and bonds, Vivian Anton; social chairman, Paul Bradfield.

9: President, George Allinson; vice-president, Richard Thielke; secretary-treasurer, Edwin Petrok; program chairman, Barbara Scutt; student council, Robert Engel.

x-17: President, Nona May Frazier; vice-president, Martha Pease; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Szabo; program chairman, Donna Howard; student council, Julius Papai; stamps and bonds, James Dearing; Interlude, Donna Howard.

11: President, Robert Stanford; vice-president, Betty Arbuckle; secretary-treasurer, Richard Edwards; student council, Nancy Magiers; social chairman, Bill Stroud; Interlude, Betty Smith.

14: President, Richard Day; vice-president, Joseph McDaniel; secretary-treasurer, Charles Bird; program chairman, Irvin Kirspa; student council, Dortha Hess.

17: President, Lois Duggan; vice-president, Vernece Platz; secretary-treasurer, Wilma Hines; program chairman, Irene Hartman; student council, Beatrice Gilliam.

32: President, Audrey Sears; vice-president, John Peth; secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Laycock; student council, Mary Louks; Interlude, Gertrude Major.

38: President, Ernie Bond; vice-president, Shirley Roth; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Myers; program chairman, Billie Balok; student council, Stephanie Costoff.

101: President, James Ransom; vice-president, Joan Day; secretary-treasurer, Norma Dahlquist; program chairman, Barbara Curry; student council, Dave Duncan.

102: President, Bill Mapel; vice-president, Joe Hippensteel; secretary-treasurer, Robert Holt; program chairman, Eleanor Hornchuck.

104: President, Robert Parker; vice-president, Donna Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Loreta Podemski; program chairman, Vernadine Overtree; bonds, John Przybysz; student council, Barbara Copelin.

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Any sophomore or junior boy especially interested in photography who would like to become Interlude staff photographer please come to The Interlude room, 221.

S. P. U. R. S. PLAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Do you girls feel any athletic inhibitions? If so, here's your chance to prove it. S. P. U. R. is sponsoring a girls' basketball tournament beginning next Tuesday. Any group of girls may enter. This includes clubs, and home rooms. A group may enter as a club, home room, class, or as just a team. A trophy will be awarded to the winners and will be placed in the trophy case in the front hall. The winning team's names will be engraved on the trophy each year. Teams should form this week and procure an entrance blank from Miss McReynolds in 313. Games will be played in the Y. W. every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

Adams To Meet Rochester In First Regional Game

The Regional Basketball tournament will take place Saturday afternoon in the Adams gym with John Adams Eagles in quest of their first Regional title. Adams, the underdog in the tournament, will meet the Rochester Zebras in the second game of the afternoon's session, while Elkhart's Blue Blazers engage the Culver Indians in the first game of the tourney. Culver has remained undefeated throughout their season and is in search of 26 wins in as many starts.

Elkhart, the N. I. H. S. C. Champion, humiliated the Eagles on their home court a short time ago to gain the league crown. Elkhart's only conference loss was to Central in the Elkhart cheesebox home court.

Regional tickets are on sale at Adams this week. They are \$0.85 and entitle the owner to see two sessions.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MONDAY

The annual American Red Cross drive will open at Central next Monday morning and last through Friday. No quota has been set for Central but the national goal of this huge campaign is \$100,000,000. St. Joseph County's share of this is \$270,000. This amount exceeds last year's goal by fifty per cent.

Three quarters of the money will be expended in the Red Cross' services to the armed forces at home and abroad, while the remainder will go to the aid of victims of fires, floods and other calamities in the county.

The student council will be in charge of the drive.

CAREER CONFERENCES INTEREST SENIORS

A representative from the navy spoke to the boys on "Occupational Opportunities in the Navy" in Career Conference II Monday morning. The representative explained opportunities as radio technicians and allied fields. John Brademus was chairman of the conference which opened with a movie on specialized vocations of the navy.

Laura Deephouse, director of the Home Economics Department, of South Bend Public Schools spoke to the girls on "Opportunities in the field of Home Economics". Janet Oren had charge of the conference which included a discussion of opportunities as a dietician and the science and art of economics in the advertising field.

Mrs. O'Donnel, Personnel Assistant of the Studebaker Corporation, spoke to other senior girls on "Opportunities in Business." She touched the fields of accounting, stenography, and personnel work. Beverly Snyder was the chairman.

Ann Dunnahoo, Florence Mickley, and John Bergan were chairmen in the three conferences offered last week. The third in the series of conferences will be held on March 24.

Journalism Contest Closes Tomorrow At 4 P. M.

The deadline for entries in the Scholastic Magazine Journalism Contest being conducted at Central by The Interlude is tomorrow. News stories, feature stories, interviews, sports stories, cartoons, and editorials should be turned into Room 221 by 4 P. M. The best articles from Central will be chosen by judges, published in The Interlude, and mailed to the national center. Prizes of \$25 in war bonds and \$10 and \$5 in war stamps will be given to the winners in each of the six divisions.

National winners of the six divisions who are of senior standing will be eligible to compete for the Quill and Scroll Magazine President's scholarship of two years' tuition of not more than \$500, to any university or college holding membership in the American Association of Schools and the Department of Journalism.

PEP ASSEMBLY HONORS QUEEN AND TANKERS

Charles La Rowe presented the awards to the winners of the Hi-Y Bond-Queen contest in the pep assembly last Thursday morning. "Queen" Evelyn Manuszak received \$10 in war stamps and runner-up Monelle Stedman received \$5 in war stamps.

The assembly was held to honor the Central swimming team, champions of the N. I. H. S. C. swimming meet held on February 12. Charles Dolk reviewed the accomplishments of the team and Coach Elbel introduced the members. Ribbons were awarded to all members of the team who had won any event in the conference. Captain Bill Freeman gave Mr. Pointer the swimming conference trophy won at the conference meet. A warm-up yell session ended the assembly.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS TO PRESENT PLAY

Martha Downing is the chairman of "Sparken", a one-act play to be presented by several members of the Drama Club before the club during a club period soon. Characters in the play are: Gunny.....Patricia Milliken Susan Hanna.....Mary Newsome Lissie Hanna.....Barbara Runbam Only Sparks.....Fred Moomaw

EARNED LAST MONTH!
OUR WAR FLAG

90% of us were buying War Stamps and Bonds Regularly



YOUR DATE BOOK

Physical Examinations for 9B and 11B Girls, Room 317, 7 P. M.	Mar. 2
Purdue Representative Talk for Seniors, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M.	Mar. 3
Scholastic Magazine Contest Deadline, 4 P. M.	Mar. 3
Regional Basketball Tournament, Adams Gym	Mar. 4
Red Cross Drive Opens	Mar. 6
Student Council, Room 316, 8:3' A. M.	Mar. 6
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.	Mar. 7
Electrical Class Assembly, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M.	Mar. 8-9
Red Cross Drive Closes	Mar. 10



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EX-DEBATER'S LETTER

An editorial was recently printed in The Interlude which pointed out the benefits which can be derived from extracurricular activities. You probably took it with a grain of salt but we can now offer you proof in the form of a letter received by Mr. Glen Maple, the debate coach, from Margaret Major, a former debate affirmative debater. She says:

"You know I never dreamed how much debating was going to help me in any job I might have, but now I know. Because of the experience I got from debating—I have the very fine and interesting position I now hold at Bendix. I've got you to thank for keeping me interested when at first it didn't appeal to me especially.

"If more students knew what I know now, your classes would be so full that you wouldn't know what to do with them all. It certainly is an advantage to be able to express yourself when you really start out in life.

"Anyway, it all adds up to the fact that debating is wonderful and I've often wished that I was back in school just so I could debate again."

She is one person whose experience we all can profit by.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross will again sponsor their annual drive beginning Monday and continuing for one week at Central.

Norman H. Davis has said: "To the sick and wounded in our hospitals the Red Cross provides cheering services. It dispels worry and helps in the solution of personal and home problems of service-men and their families. It carries foods and other necessities to prisoners of war. It collects blood for life-saving plasma, recruits nurses, and provides surgical dressings for our Army and Navy. The Red Cross stands ready as always to meet disaster resulting from flood, fire, or storm. Furthermore, it pledges sympathetic and effective aid to disabled servicemen and their families for as long as required."

Since the Red Cross so directly provides for the welfare and comfort of our fighters, no one should be asked for a generous contribution twice. No one should have to be asked at all.

THE LAST BELL

Whish— Is it a man? Is it a bird? No, it's merely a Central student dashing to class a split second before the bell. Familiar, isn't it? We are all guilty of standing around talking until the last possible minute and then breathlessly sliding into class as the bell rings (or even, sometimes, after it rings). When you really stop to think of it, it is foolish, because you can just as easily terminate your conversation five minutes earlier and get to class on time, this would not only make your teachers happy but also would save a lot of wear and tear. After this, why not plan to get to class on time and get your tongue-wagging taken care of after school.

Consumer expenditures in Fiscal '44 are estimated at \$90 billions. Had prices remained at 1941 (Little Steel) levels, they would have been \$75 billions. If people had put the difference in War Bonds, they could still have bought just as much, and their insurance, pensions, etc., would have been worth more today.

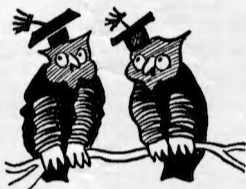
ANIMAL CRACKERS

Zoos are so interesting. It seems that every time we visit one we can't help but notice how much the people we see around Central resemble certain members of the animal kingdom. Why, only the last time we went, the first thing that attracted our attention was Mr. Pointer, glaring at us from the lion's-cage. He let out a few low growls, which undoubtedly is a lion's way of saying, "Come on, break it up, break it up." That, in case you haven't heard, is Mr. P. D. P.'s favorite line for discouraging students' stalling in the halls between classes. What? You think that's crazy? Well, just wait till you hear what we found in the giraffe's department. None other than Charles Harper and Danny Luzney, nonchalantly munching hay.

Bill Tobin made a very admirable-looking ostrich. He even had a box of sand conveniently provided so he could bury his head if he felt the urge. But then, with two charming peacocks, Gertie Kerestez and Jane Barber, strutting about in the next cage, he certainly wasn't feeling like it.

The crowd cheered as Mr. Sanford, the trained seal, did his test-tube balancing act, which he concluded with figuring out the cost of his breakage. And there were Bill Koontz and Harvey Miller enjoying life as anteaters, even though ants probably make a dull diet.

Two wise owls sat in a tree discussing the decline of student ambi-



tion in recent years. Well, if it wasn't Mr. Cripe and Mr. Schultz!

The laughing hyenas, Miller McCarthy and Harland Orr, were having a gay time watching the antics of Bill Johnson and Mildred Buck in a cage full of their fellow monkeys (all sophomores). The walrus, Walter Butcher and Grace King, had fun too, playing tag in their water-pool.

That ape certainly was vicious looking. He was wearing a Hi-Y sweater and making guttural noises that sounded like the first chorus of "Pistol Packin' Mama." There was a sign on his cage explaining that since he had only been in captivity a short time, we should keep a safe distance. But we weren't afraid. We could see that it was only Charles LaRowe, who is really practically harmless.

Well, that brings us to the end of the zoo, and also, we're afraid, to the end of a few friendships. There's nothing like a sense of humor, so don't forget to look up your friends the next time you visit a zoo.

—Martha Lentz.



What is your pet peeve in dating?
Maxine Anson: "For a fella to be insincere when he asks you for a date."

Mr. Keltner (back in 1910): "Waiting for the girl to get ready."

Beve Rossin: "A date who brings me red roses to wear with a pink dress."

Bob Bolodar: "To be all duked up and have your date wear flatties."

Norma Booth "Enjoying my little brother's company."

Don Elli: "When you take a gal out and she has to be in by 9:30 so she can go out with a Marine."

Margaret Jewett: "For a fella to hand you a line all night long."

Harvey Miller: "Going to a dance and the girls get together first to have a gab session."

Gloria Glicksman: "Boys who say 'yes' when I say 'no.'"

Bill Mitchell: "For my date to sit around and not want to dance."

Mary had a little lamb
You've heard it oft before
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

—Amplifier.

Verie Sauer Says



It looks like Bill Freeman will be free as the breeze again very soon.

Dixie Stuart sure has a snazzy uncle in the person of Poochie Miller.

Just call Deloris Moore "Star-eyes" since Bill Brillan got his 8-hour pass for Sunday.

Flash! A new romance is brewing between Mary Salkeld and Bob Bolodar.

Dere Very Sower:
Since Dottie Dawson's interest has shifted to "Tup", what's become of her Marine?

Droolsome twosome.

Dear Dripping:
I hear she's hoarding them now!
Verie.

We think Loretta Aranowski's new nickname "Jodee" is cute, but we'd give our bottom dollar to know the story behind it!

Question of the week: What are the T. P. D.'s planning for May? Verie hears that it's going to be really something to look forward to.

Come on, fellas! You can't let Gloria Hawthorne moon over that



boy in Iowa.

If Verie's eyes haven't deceived her, Diana Dunkerley and Don (Navy-bound) Gudates have patched up their little dispute.

Say, Joann Keltner, 'tis heard that you've competition vieing for Senor Byrer's heart.

Carol White has an S. P. (secret passion, to yo poor unfortunates who aren't slanguage conscious) in the person of a certain B. F. (Hint: he's on the basketball team.)

From all appearances, Beanie Wer-muth and Jerry Morrical are flying high.

Home from Purdue, Sonny Sollitt breezed straight to Central. Oh well, I would, too, if I had Deloris Kolman waiting for me.

Has the Farner-Dixon line dissolved yet? Several chicks are mighty interested.

Since she tripped down to Purdue last weekend, Rae Goloubow is still in a daze. (Hm, I'll have to go down sometime.)

Personal to Paula Rumph: Who holds your love light now, Roland, John, or some mysterious beau boy?

Jane Ann Jones seems to have won the first round with potent Charles Dolk. We'll keep watch and see who wins the remaining fourteen.

These fellas who can't make up their minds! Ken Witkowski can't decide between Buzy and Stuart.

Fred Moomaw's identification bracelet gets around more than he does.

"Macs" Mackielski and Donny Olson surely did look sharp in their Navy uniforms when they were home on leave a week ago.

Flash! The Comets have opened their portals to some swell fellas, Walt Meuller, Bill Koontz, and Dan Luzney.

New Esquires: Howard Milbourn and Bill Parshall.

Aha! Eddie Glaser has gotten Jack Woodard interested in Riley, too.



French in her speech, francais in her size, La Belle France in her coloring, and definitely (unfortunately for some) French in her temper! By



this description you know at once that I am speaking of tres petite Miss Jeanne Gienand, whose efferescent actions take place in Room 320. Her height must be somewhere around five feet, but you can never tell because she makes sure her cute little size four shoes add a few inches to her size by their high heels.

Her pet peeves are answering questions for interviews (as I found out by experience), students with no enthusiasm (or to quote, "keeds weethout pep"), and South Bend weather. However, for the past few weeks, wisdom teeth have been No. 1 on her "pet peeve parade."

She likes French cuisson (cooking to you poor unfortunates who don't take French) and therefore does her own cooking. She does a good job, too, say those lucky members of the French Club, who get a sample at each club party. She also loves languages (even espanol, although she won't admit it) and although already an accomplished linguist in French, Spanish, German, and English (all with a trace of a French accent) she would be happy to learn a new language every year.

Her eyes always express what she is thinking, and the best way to put a happy sparkle into them these days (or any day, in fact) is to sign up for the French I class coming up next fall. If you are planning to take French, and it really is a worthwhile subject to take, sign up now and secure three futures—your own, Miss Gienand's, and mine (after all, I want to pass French, too).



PLAN YOUR LIFE

One does not really begin to live until he assumes responsibility for himself, until he determines to make the most of himself, and to set for his own aspiration and conduct, standards higher than others would set for him. Some people take charge of their lives early, even in childhood. Others drift through the years without ever becoming masters in the temple of their lives. They get nowhere because they do not look ahead, because they do not sacrifice smaller things toward the achievement of higher goals. They do not enjoy real freedom because they have not taken the first step which is personal responsibility and self-discipline. They drift through life depending upon others, never more than a part of what they might become. The first step in planning a life is a firm decision to be master of one's destiny; to have a purpose and a plan.

P. D. Binter

Bears Lose To John Adams In Sectional Final

OFFENSE IN RILEY CONTEST DELIGHTS CENTRAL FANS

In opening of their defense of the Sectional Title, the Central Bears overcame the Lakeville Trojans 44-31 Friday morning at the Adams gym. The Bruins were led by Wiley Hoover with 13 points and Charley Finger with 12 points.

The opening period began as Lakeville astonished everyone by grabbing a 7-2 advantage in the opening two minutes of play. Then the Bears led by "Tuggy" Finger with three of his one-hand push shots scored 11 straight points to end the quarter 13-7.

From then on in the Bruins coasted through with a comfortable lead. The second period saw Wiley Hoover score eight points to lead the Bears to a 28-14 margin at half time.

The third period saw Vosteen, Lakeville's high scorer, connect for seven of his ten points. The final quarter saw Stewart substitute freely as the Bruins won their first game of the tourney.

Led by Jim Hans, who played the best basketball game of his career, Central whipped the Madison Panthers, St. Joe County Tournament Champs, 50-37 last Friday night. Hans scored ten field goals for twenty points and might have set a new tourney record if he had capitalized on his three free throws.

Bob Nichols led the Madison attack by scoring six field goals and two free shots for 14 points to be runner up to Hans in the scoring department.

Central was completely off from the free throw line in this game. They missed 11 out of 15 shots, a very low percentage.



Attention, one local reporter — regarding "the most unsportsmanlike display ever seen in a local sectional tourney" — when sectional tourney officials make fools of themselves for three nights and two days what's so wrong when a few of our players try to beat their heads against the wall in the last few minutes of the fiasco? This is not sour grapes, Mr. Danch, for we at Central have had our long strings of victories and we have been defeated before, many times too, and we can take it. Neither is this opinion of the officiating that of the writer alone. From far and wide, from Central backers and others, from those who know basketball, come the unsolicited advances that the men assigned to this sectional did the poorest job even seen here. Well, in a democracy does one just go on taking raw decisions, one after another, three nights and two days, game after game, maybe with a little racial prejudice thrown in on the side, and then throw one's self to his knees and salaam the referee? We heard that the greatest war in world history is now being waged by our side to give men a decent break! Men of John Adams, we think you're swell and may you get a break in referees.

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Back from the armed forces for the sectional tourney were some of Central's most outstanding athletes of past years. Three former team captains graced the Central section as Uncle Sam liberated for a short time, Neal Welch, track captain of last year; Bill Brillan, last year's football captain; and Johnny Makielski, last year's swimming captain and state champion.

Also cheering for Central was Dan Walkowski, who starred on the football team last fall, before he entered the navy and the Seabees.

Leading these lads and the rest of the student body was Don Olson, former Central cheerleader and now in the Navy.

In a brilliant semi-final game which featured the famed Central Fast Break and the accurate shooting of Jim Hans, the Bruins rolled over the prostrate form of the Riley Wildcats and advanced to the final round. Playing in the last game of the semi-finals Central overcame the Purple and Gold 41-37.

Extreme accuracy of shooting featured the Central attack during the first half. The Bruins, led by Jim Hans, scored 19 points in the first quarter to Riley's 18 for the entire first half.

The biggest surprise of the semi-final game was the red hot shooting of John Hazen who, although playing ball all season never hit much from the field. Hazen put on his glasses and dropped four shots in from the field.

The final game of the Sectional Tourney at Adams found South Bend being represented by its two best basketball teams, Central and Adams. Everyone knows the story of that game, and everyone knows the story about Adams' ultimate 36-30 victory. The closeness of the game throughout is shown by the half time score of 17 to 17.

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A much better attitude was shown by the Central fans toward players shooting foul shots. Congrats to both the team and the players for grand work in the tournament.

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Apologies to Mr. Anson and the track team for misscheduling their first track meet of the year. Tomorrow will find the Bruins meeting Ft. Wayne at Notre Dame. The guilty reporter is now suspended by his ears from the highest point in the building.

Sectional Box Scores

FIRST GAME							
Central (44)			Lakeville (31)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Hazen, f	3	2	3	McGriff, f	1	0	4
Hoover, f	5	3	3	Weiss, f	2	0	1
Miller, c	0	2	2	Patrick, c	2	2	3
Hans, g	3	1	3	Thornton, g	2	0	1
Finger, g	5	2	1	Vosteen, g	3	2	4
Woodard, f	0	0	1	Becker, f	2	0	2
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Lightfoot, f	1	1	0
Adams, g	0	0	1	McBride, f	0	0	1
Farner, f	1	0	1	Frick, g	0	0	0
				Geyer, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	15	Totals	13	5	16
Score by quarters:							
Central	13	28	38	44			
Lakeville	7	14	26	31			

QUARTER-FINAL							
Central (50)			Madison (37)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Hazen, f	0	0	4	Nichols, f	6	2	1
Hoover, f	3	1	2	Zeltw'ng'r, f	4	1	3
Miller, c	2	2	1	Kehoe, c	5	0	2
Hans, g	10	0	1	Thompson, g	0	0	1
Finger, f	5	0	1	Young, g	0	1	3
Woodard, f	3	0	3	D. Fox, f	1	1	0
Farner, f	0	1	0	R. Fox, f	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Laidig, c	0	0	1
Adams, g	0	0	0	Hummel, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	12	Totals	16	5	11
Score by quarters:							
Central	12	26	41	50			
Madison	8	15	30	37			

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TRACK SEASON OPENS

Tomorrow will herald the start of the early spring athletic season as Central's mighty thinly clad meet a powerful N. S. of Fort Wayne track team in the first meet of Central's indoor track season. The meet will be held at the Notre Dame field house at 4:30 P. M. This year, because of transportation difficulties as well as many other causes, Coach Anson faces a highly unsettled schedule.

With five lettermen returning from last year's squad, Central has access to one of the strongest squads of several years. Lettermen returning this year are Boyles and Mathews, co-captains, and Yoder, Hans, and Kendziorski.

Also returning are seven minor award winners. A trio of 440 runners heads the minor award winners of Mazurkiewicz, Michails, and Green. Wolf is back in the dashes; Chandonia and Bradfield are back to toss the shot. In the hurdles Pat Altgelt shows plenty of promise.

Also showing plenty of promise in early practice are Nieser, Kapalczynski, Maciejewski and Bob Smith. Smith has shown ability in running the middle distances as well as the dashes. Hobey Smith and Dick Kovacs look good in practice and will bear much weight in the early meets. Finger, Taylor, and Blackburn round out this well-balanced squad.

REPORTER SELECTS ALL-SECTIONAL SQUAD

By Cubskin

Here is Cubskin's all sectional team, based solely on performances during the tournament: First team—Roy Andrews, Adams, and Paul Johnston, Mishawaka, guards; Don Barnbrook, Adams, and Wiley Hoover, Central, forwards; and Jim Hans of Central, center. This team may not be your choice, but they could surely hold their own with about any ball club. Here might be a second team which is almost on a par with the first. Jack Houston of Adams and Tug Finger of Central at guard, Charley McDaniels, Riley, and Erwin Karlen, Adams, playing deep, with Don Dimich of Washington at center. The honorary coach of the team is Ralph Powell of Adams.

With the exception of Dimich, all (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

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SECTIONAL BOX SCORES

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 3)

SEMI-FINAL							
Central (51)			Riley (37)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Hazen, f	4	0	1	Sauer, f	0	0	1
Hoover, f	6	0	3	Hartman, f	1	0	1
Miller, c	2	0	4	Rush, c	4	1	1
Hans, g	7	3	3	McDaniels, g	2	3	0
Finger, g	3	2	3	Kovatch, g	3	0	3
Bond, g	0	0	1	Whitmer, f	2	0	1
Woodard, g	0	2	1	Swartz, f	1	0	3
				Swartz, c	3	1	3
				Pabst, g	0	0	0
				Kudalty, g	0	0	0

Totals	22	7	16	Totals	16	5	13
Score by quarters:							
Central	-----			19	26	32	51
Riley	-----			9	18	25	37

FINAL GAME							
Adams (36)			Central (30)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Barnbrook, f	1	5	2	Hazen, f	0	2	4
Houston, f	5	4	2	Hoover, f	4	1	3
Goldsber'y, c	1	4	1	Miller, c	3	1	2
Andrews, g	2	0	0	Hans, g	2	1	4
Karl, g	2	1	0	Finger, g	1	1	4
				Woodard, f	2	0	0
				Bond, c	0	0	3
				Johnson, g	0	0	1

ALL-SECTIONAL SQUAD

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 5) these players participated in at least three games and so gave more all around indications as to their ability than did some of the players whose teams did not advance as far.

It is difficult to pick one outstanding player of the tournament, so we'll take the liberty of choosing two, Jim Hans and Don Barnbrook. Central is proud of the showing its team made in the sectional and Coach Stewart and the team are to be congratulated for their fine work during the season. Central is on the Adams band-wagon now and we hope that the new cry will be, "Adams — Through South Bend and on to Hammond and Indianapolis!"

GIRLS TO TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

In accordance with the national physical fitness program, all 9B and 11B girls will take physical examinations tonight at 7 P. M. in Room 317. The boys had examinations on Monday evening. The physical consists of examinations of the teeth, eyes, heart, blood pressure, structure, nose, ears, and the Mantoux test. The results of these tests will be compounded into one report to be given to the student's parents. The money to carry on this examination was gained through an increase in fees.

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Confusion's all around us—

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—Arsenal Cannon.

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