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Present 'Arms and the Man'

The Riley High School Dramatics Class, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in the Riley Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. Curtain will be at 8:00 P. M. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Casaday in Room 3.

Sr. Cabinet Announced

The Senior A Cabinet has recently been formed and is now functioning. It consists of the Senior A officers; Joe Hickey, Virginia Norris, Bill Mappel and Kathleen Dumont. Additional members are chosen from home rooms having no representatives among the officers. These members are Bill Meyer (121), Joan Taylor (123), Walter McIntyre (37), Barbara Copelin (104), William Ludders (107), Ned MacWilliams (119), and Margaret Morris (322).

Combined Concert Planned

The orchestra and band is giving a combined concert Thursday the 11th in the auditorium. This concert, which is for the purpose of raising money to pay for new band uniforms, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The program has not been decided on, but the first part of the concert will be played by the band, the second part by the orchestra and then the band and orchestra combined.

Church Sponsors Concert

The Shiloh Colored Choral Society, sponsored by the Berean S. D. A. Church, will present a concert in the Central High Auditorium on April 13 at 8:00 P. M. This group will sing both secular and religious numbers. Tickets may be obtained at Bruggners, Adlers, Eibels and Copps.

Purdue Authorities Here

Dr. Gene Harvey and Mr. Harold White, Assistants to the Director of Admissions at Purdue University, were at Central High School on Friday the 29th of March. During their stay here they interviewed over 50 Central students who are considering entering Purdue University in the future.

Cheerleader Tryouts April 5

Cheerleading tryouts will start April 8th. Candidates must sign up with Mr. Blanchard in Room 119 before Friday, April 5th.

401 Leads Red Cross Drive

Mr. Arthur L. Smith's home room, 401, led all others in the 1946 American Red Cross donations at Central. Students in 401 contributed \$4.25. Handy Andy Club members voted \$5.00. Teachers donated cash or pledged a total of \$306.75. Students totals were \$47.27, making a grand total for Central of \$354.02.

THIRD ROUND OF INTRAMURAL DEBATES

Friday, April 5, 8:30 a. m.

Aff.	Neg.	Room	Judge
Amigos	11	313	Geyer
Ushers	217	223	Schultz
Spurs	215	318	Orlein
11	218	11	Bernhardt
217	225	217	Maple
215	116	215	Gilmour
218	313	218	Looten
225	309	225	Barcus
116	322	116	Eldredge
313	401-303	303	Gruszynski
309	Waltons	309	Richardson
322	Amigos	322	Gleason
401-303	Ushers	401	Norris
Waltons	Spurs	205	Harter



USHERS

The members of the Ushers Club, sponsored by Mr. C. L. Kuhn, as shown above are, from left to right, sitting: George Miller, Harold Fletcher, Val Dickinson, Bob Pendle, Ed Shafer, James Warrick, and Don Massingill. Standing are, left to right: C. L. Kuhn, Bill Fenzau, Leonard Brooks, George Medich, Bruce Bailey, Elwood Joens, Howard Johnson, Ted Zigler, Bill Mappel, Edwin Golichowski, George Nusschart, Ken Kubiak, Charles Budd, Bob Matthews, John Scannell, Dan Bernhardt, and Don Metzler.

SPEAKERS HOLD ASSEMBLY

The annual extemporaneous speech assembly, held yesterday and this morning in the auditorium, featured a two panel discussion on the theme of broadening the concept of democracy in order to promote better group relations. Five chosen speakers discussed: the nature of the problems to be discussed, the ideal of democracy, the reality of democracy, what each individual wants in a democracy, and how we are improving our democracy.

Assisted in forming their discussions by Miss Agnes Frick, those who participated were Lyle Pauszek, Virginia Norris, Joe Hickey, Lois Gross, Fannie Hawk, Victor Chako, Betty Lou McCarthy, Shirley Clark, David Gilmore, and Evelyn Anderson. Each speaker was allowed five minutes and then participated in a panel under the chairmanship of Mr. Earl H. Kuhny. The audience also took part in the discussion.

CAMPUS CLUB VISITS COLLEGES

On March 20 and 21 during the spring vacation, the "Y" Campus Club sponsored a tour of five colleges and universities of Indiana. There were 34 students in the group from South Bend and Mishawaka, 14 of whom were from Central. They left the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 A. M., March 20, for Purdue. From Purdue the group moved on in their chartered bus to Greencastle to visit DePauw University. After going thru DePauw and eating supper there, they drove on to Terre Haute where they spent the night. The boys stayed at the Y. M. C. A. there and the girls at the Y. W.

Early the next morning the boys went out to Rose Polytechnic Institute. The entire group then visited Indiana State Teachers College where they also secured a hearty lunch. Then they shoved off for Indiana University and made the rounds of the campus there. After a successful trip to five of the leading colleges, they arrived back in South Bend late Thursday night.

Mr. V. C. Harter of Central, Mr. Don Grafflin of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Annel Jocius of the Public Library, and Mr. LeRoy Leifer composed the supervision. The Campus Club plans to make this an annual event.

REV. BAILLIE SPEAKS

The Reverend Charles Tupper Baillie spoke yesterday to the Parent-Teachers Association in the Little Theatre at 2:30 P. M. Election of officers was held at this meeting. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

MID-SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The mid-semester honor rolls as compiled by Head Counselor C. O. Fulwider follow. The first honor roll includes students who have made A grades in four or more solid subjects; second roll, three A's and one B; third roll, two A's and two B's.

First Honor Roll

12A—Norma Burns, David Detamore, Carol Loutzenhiser, Ed McCarthy, Mina Miller, Glenn Moody, Mildred Obermeier, Kathryn Wetter, Charles White.

12B—None.

11A—Fannie Hawk, James Gleason, Rita Loutzenhiser, Howard Johnson, Harold Whiting, Mary Newsome, Joan Shively, Robert Pendl, Nancy Magiera.

11B—Lois Gross, Eleanor Clafin.

10A—Joan Gadowski, Shirley Roth, Gene Pendl, Robert Van Arsdol.

10B—Patricia Campbell, Nancy Dodge, Sarah Morris.

9A—Richard DeFreuw, Richard Hensel, Barbara Keller, Evelyn Langgel, Ruth Mathews, Richard Slott.

Second Honor Roll

12A—Kathryn Adams, Jack Bowland, Trevona Bartlett, Victor Chaco, Pat Deneen, Francianne Ivick, Fred Kiisel, Andrew Swanson, Carol White.

12B—Jack Sonneborn, William Parshall, Ilene Fink, Barbara Drolinger.

11A—Waltrene Anderson, Shirley Bain, Fred Bennett, Lorraine Kiska, Richard Klinger, Joan Larimer, Nancy Hogoboom, Dorothy Kangas, Joseph Miller, Margaret Muessel, Anna Pappas, Robert Stanford, Joan Trzcina, Richard Edwards, Pat DeGraff.

11B—Marilyn Rohrer, Alan Haber.

STUDENTS VALUE ENGLISH

High school courses in English, according to the response of Central students in the March Institute of Student Opinion poll, seem to have the most all-around value. The first question in the poll which was answered by 220 Centralians was "Among the high school subjects that you are now taking (or have taken), which of the following (English, social studies, mathematics, science, physical ed., home economics, commerce, occupational training, the arts) do you believe will be of the greatest all-around value to you after you leave high school? The results to the question follow: English—54; commerce—36; occupational training—34; mathematics—28; home economics—26; science—14; physical ed.—12; social studies—9; the arts—7.

An overwhelming majority of those voting considered the United States, among all countries of the world, as offering the greatest opportunity for security, prosperity, and happiness.

Don Kuespert, Bessie Makris, Shirley Brown, Fred Altgeld.

10A—Paul Henney, Lorraine Keyworth, Fred Fishbach, Don Fisher, John Mull, Donna Rensberger, Geo. Pantzer, Rosemary Williams.

10B—John Scannell, Natalie Swiderski.

9A—Suzanne Bain, Carolyn Carr, Richard Eary, James Schutt, Patsy Thomas, George Medich.

8A—Catherine Bernhardt, Tom Doades, Doris Harrington.

Third Honor Roll

12A—Gary Aretz, Joan Dannerberger, Gene Ferro, George Guzicki, Mark Cross, Gertrude Nalepinski, James Nawrot, Aletha Orlea, Nettie Orlein, Lyle Pauszek, Gerane Sass, Gooley Yip.

12B—Rollie Cooper, Marilyn Bowker.

11A—Donna Byers, Ruth de Man, Mary Helen Kroger, Pat Hahn, Hilda Hoffman, Betty Horvath, Doris Elbel, Betty Palko, Vivian Lochmondy, Lois Louks, Dorothy Gruszynski.

11B—Juanita Hale, Don Jackson, Edward Arnold.

10A—Jacquelin St. John, Lorraine Szabo, Joan Kanieski, Howard Denbo, Nellie Ruth Ford, Tom Mitchell, Patricia Burmeister, Robert McDole, Joe Beeler, Kenneth Beckman, Gloria Hans, Mary Ellen Zoss.

10B—Raymond Betz, Robert Priest, Robert Reinhold, Richard Schaphorst, Tom Smith, Joan Voitel, Renata Hess.

9A—James Farrell, Shirley Ann Schue, Jerry Shulman.

9B—George Buhler.

8A—Gary Allinson, Patricia Armstrong, Corinne Kangas, Patricia Krakowski, Jean Miller.

HI-Y BANQUET TONIGHT

The Central Hi-Y Club is holding a Father-Son banquet tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Joe Boland will be the principal speaker of the evening and he will speak on "Highlights of Indiana Basketball Tournament from Sectional to the Finals."

Eddie Ford will make the toast to the fathers and Mr. John W. Pugh will make the toast to the sons. Mr. P. D. Pointer and Mr. Don P. Grafflin will make short speeches and Mr. P. F. Alexander will lead in community singing.

SOCIAL STUDIES MOVIES

The St. Olaf Choir, under the direction of Mr. Olaf C. Christiansen, will present a concert in John Adams Auditorium on Thursday, May 2. This concert it being sponsored by the Youth department of United Churches and by the vocal music department of each of the city high schools.

INTRAMURAL DEBATES ENTER THIRD ROUND

The intramural debates, under the sponsorship of the Student Forum club and the National Forensic League chapter, commenced last Friday. After the second round last Monday only the Ushers club and home room 217 won all four of their debates.

The members of the thirteen teams are as follows: Amigos: Carolyn Penn, Mina Jean Miller, Mary Elizabeth West, and Joan Trzcina; Ushers club: Howard Johnson, Bill Mappel, John Scannell, and Val Dickenson; S. P. U. R.: Miriam Dunkin, Becky Anton, Kathlyn Dumont, and Peggy Muessel; room 11: Ed Stewart, Dick Klinger, Mary Jane Kolo, and Juanita Jones; 217: Phyllis Casey, John Spears, Fannie Hawk, and Kenneth Hawthorne; 215: Don McLaughlin, Clarence Hutchins, Phyllis Mill, and James McDaniel; 225: Fred Altgeld, Dorothy Borntreger, John Gratzol, and Joan Eubank; 116: Dick Shakhorst, Harold Whitman, Joan Yankee, and Natola Swidewski; 313: Fred Fischbach, Howard Denbo, Janice Fries, and Jane Ann Jones; 309: Dorothy Schubert, Dale Grayson, Richard Edwards, and Joyce Rai; 322: Ruth Pease, Betty Lou Schindler, Anne Pfleger, Arbutus Smith; 401-403: Mary Newsome, Evelyn Michel, Doris Udvardi, and Margaret Billingsley; and Isaac Walton League: Kenneth Beckman, Harold Whitman, Bob Reinhold, and Donald Hess.

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KIISEL RECEIVES HONOR

A certificate of merit was presented by the W. H. Block Company of Indianapolis, Indiana to Fred Kiisel, an art major, working in Mr. B. M. Trottnow's art class. Fred's entry was awarded a place in the Indiana Regional Art Exhibition to select finalists for the National High School Art Exhibition, Fine Arts Galleries, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.



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Auditorium, 8:35 A. M.----April 5
Intramural Debates,
8:35 A. M.-----April 5
Student Council, 8:35 A. M.,
Little Theater-----April 8
Intramural Debates,
8:35 A. M.-----April 8
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.-----April 9
Orchestra Assembly, Auditorium,
8:35 A. M.-----April 10, 11
Band and Orchestra Concert,
Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.----April 11



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ON THE RECORD



The best thing I've heard in four years, save for the twerping of a robin in the other day, was the disc cut by the new Glenn Miller band under the leadership of Tex Beneke. Although Miller died during the war, his name will live on in the spirit of the living monument which Beneke has established with his new orch. "Tex" Beneke was lead sax man with Miller during pre-war days. He was also chief novelty vocalist and had the honor of being the singer on the first record to sell over a million copies. That was "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." The first record cut by the new band was "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and it is awfully good. It sounds like Miller himself and if it wasn't for the presence of 20-odd strings it would be.

Next best on my list is "Prisoner of Love" by Perry Como. I mentioned it before it was released but now that it is available I recommend it very strongly. In the ballad line also is "You Are Too Beautiful" by both Dick Haymes and Frank Sinatra. Very fine stuff, in spite of them.



Frank Sinatra

Two novelties that are going strong are "Hey, Ba-Ba-Re-Bop" which Linal Hampton has done up and "One-zy, Two-zy" by Phil Harris which will put Benny's stooge up in the best-selling lists for a few weeks anyway. "Ba-Ba-Re-Bop" was the one featured in the newsreels in the last week or so featuring the little Negro pianist that was so good.

Back to the slow tempo finds Sinatra again with "All Thru the Day" and Gene Krupa with "Yesterday." I am a great fan of Krupa's lead tenor sax man Charlie Ventura who is featured on this disc. I am not telling you he is good. I'm asking you to listen to it and then judge for yourself. Ventura is wonderful on his particular instrument.

—Ned MacWilliams.



What is your favorite pastime?

Bob Temple: "Going out with the girls."
Janice MacLean: "Gazing at Parshall."
Bill Nave: "Smoking cigars."
Carolyn Wunderlich: "Wearily waiting for Dick to come over."
'Jake' Nawrot: "Driving my car."
Ramona Green: "Ask Rol, he knows."
Bob St. Clair: "?"
Mr. James E. Cole: "Music, I just love music, don't you?"

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What improvements do you suggest for the cafeteria?

Pat Milliken: "Less chairs at the tables so everyone has more elbow room!"
Marilyn Roure: "Less noise!"
Janie Van Antwerp: "Work out some plan by which the waiting time can be decreased!"
Francianne Ivick: "More people eating in it."
Gloria Wrzesien: "Music in the cafeteria during noon hour!!"
Doris Udvardi: "Have more salt and pepper shakers."

Mr. Robinson: "Al, what is divorce?"
Al Drzewiecki: "Divorce, well, — divorce? Divorce — it's freedom for men!"

MAKE A CHOICE

Mr. Blanchard: "I want an explanation and I want the truth."
B. Sellers: "Which do you want first?"
 —Tomahawk.

Verie Sauer Says:



Dear Miss Sauer:
 I have a problem. Whenever Jim De Freu passes, I swoon into a dead faint. Now, my problem is this: what causes such a reaction?

Curious.

Dear Curious:
 You know, child, I have the same problem, so why don't you ask Mr. Shultz?

Verie.

Can't say as I find any fault with this here Shively-De Leu deal. Neither does De Leu.

Ever loving, ever attentive: Casey-Welch, Hardman-Henderson, Kaniowski-Mull, Bloom-Horning.

An irresistible gal: Beck Anton.

And of course we have Nitz and Runbom, but natch!

The eyes of girls are upon—Andy Callus.

He's a good boy, that Bill Nave.

Till death do us part: Dot Tohulka, Ned MacWilliams.

Charlie Budd seems to have turned all attention toward P. B. of Washington Clay.

Those long distance phone calls



from San Diego to the Emmett household are becoming a habit.

Joyce Buck seems to be getting along swell with that Sultan.

Adams fellows and Esther Varga seem to mix very well.

Six feet, and all brains: Dick Huffler.

Tom Brademas is a one-woman man. Good girl, Carol, you have him trained.

Doris Udvardi and Rudy Wilfing agree that the Campus Trip was very enjoyable.

Jackie Gross and Bill Fenzau are the sweetest couple Central has seen in a long time.

MATT: Pat Milliken's trade mark.

Dorothy Kopezynski's theme song is "My Guy's Come Back."

Dear Aunt Verie:
 Why, or why, won't Jim Herman look at a girl?

Patience.

Dear Patience (you silly girl):
 Maybe he's afraid of what he'll see.

Verie.

Could there be a spark of interest between Dal Jaronik and Ed McCarthy?

Esquire's lush dance is rounding the calendar come pretty soon.

Haven't any of you fellows noticed sharp little Phyl Bauer?

What will Marilyn do row that Jim is leaving???

Th Tri Hi-Y Club had quite a time at their potluck during spring vacation. Wonder what?

Carmela Rulli and Jim Farrell are at it again.

It seems that Joanne Forker likes the Hi-Y Club for a certain J. H.

Helen Bryan and Lloyd Havens are twosoming it!!

Steady?? Eleanor Brademas and Sandy Stutesman.

Faith Broadwell and a certain Riley fellow are getting along pretty well—Verie hears!!

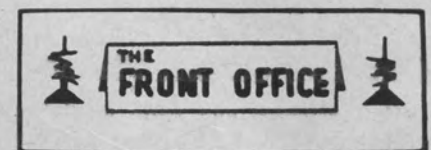
Lena Dale's evenings are pretty well taken up with Bill Young, 'tis rumored.

Louie Lawton's sixth hours seem to very lonesome, girls.

Gloria Rafafutakus seems to be very interested in the Notre Dame student she has cornered.

Wanted: one guardian for Jim Skoving. (His parents are in California.)

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TAKING CHARGE OF 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 thru the years without ever becoming masters in the temple of their own lives. They get nowhere because they do not look ahead, because they do not choose to 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 selfdiscipline. They drift thru 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. We have too many drifters.

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GOOD WORK!

Congratulations to the 104-115 basketball team on winning the Intramural Basketball Trophy.

It's really an accomplishment to whip all the teams in school and come out on top. We're proud of our super-amateur team.

ATOMIC INTEREST

Atomic bombs and energies are now first in the thoughts of Central debaters and the security councils of the world. This topic is of current importance and will weigh heavily upon our own lives in the future.

Our personal interests should turn to these problems our classmates are debating. The decision of our debaters and the debaters of the U. N. O. will determine the peril or happiness of our lives.

It will be our task to remould or add to the foundations laid by these groups, so let's watch their progress.

SPRING IN THE CAFETERIA

Now that spring is here and with it rising temperatures, it is more than ever necessary that we all try to keep noise and crowding in the cafeteria to a minimum. If every Central student will do his part our cafeteria will remain the pleasant place to eat that it is now.

HANDS OFF!

"Spring is come, the grass is riz." Let's leave the posies where they is!

That should be the pledge of every Centralite — to leave the magnolia tree blossoms undisturbed by destructive "nachur lovers."

Why should anyone pluck at Central's beauty? A girl certainly doesn't appreciate anyone taking the blossoms from her hair, and neither does Central.

AH, SPRING!

Bugs. Bugs. Bugs. Not Bugs Bunny, but spring fever bugs. Against these pillagers of self-industry we must be protected and preserved. They'll gnaw at our initiative, muffle our energy, and leave us swamped by the time we want to pass next May.

We'll have to bring up the reserves—that fierce energy we've let smoulder all winter long. We'll have to fight these bugs and fight hard if we're going to keep going. Put on the pressure, gang, and don't give in to the bugs!

ASSEMBLY BEHAVIOR

Attending the upperclassmen assembly last week was a group of individuals who, seemingly, did everything in their power to detract from the Barnstormer production.

It sounds rather trite for upperclassmen to talk, laugh, and incessantly cough while the play was on stage. That sort of behavior swiftly stops plans for future weekly assemblies.

The cast of "Dwellers in the Darkness" deserve due apology from the upperclassmen for their childish manners.

COMETS HOLD ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET

Followers of Central's Hardwooders gathered in the Bronzewood Room of the LaSalle Hotel last evening to honor Johnny Wooden's 1945-46 Central basketball team. It was the Comets annual basketball banquet.

Dave Gallup of the South Bend Tribune's sports staff acted as toastmaster and the principal speaker of the evening was Glen Curtis of Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Curtis coached basketball at Martinsville when Wooden played there on state championship teams.

After the dinner awards were made to the players. Ed McCarthy received the Kiwanis award which is given primarily for sportsmanship and scholarship. The Sonneborn most valuable player award went to Bob Adams, who was also named the honorary captain. The Gold award, given by the school, went to Bob Temple as the player contributing most for team morale, and for the best attitude.

Bob Sellers of the Comets was the general chairman for the program.

INTRAMURAL TOURNNEY

"A" League	W.	L.	Played
Lucky Sevens	4	0	4
Cubskins	3	1	4
Mudcats	3	1	4
Hi-Y	2	2	4
Smilers	1	2	3
Esquire	0	3	3
Esquire	0	4	4

"B" League	W.	L.	Played
Bluebeards	3	0	3
Berries	3	0	3
Pups	3	1	4
Tigers	2	3	5
Sharpshooters	1	2	3
Sharkies	1	3	4
Sadsacks	0	4	4

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Once more the smell of spring is in the air and with the return of nice weather comes the annual exodus of athletes out to School Field to practice their respective spring sports, baseball, track, and football. Central's teams, in the present school year of 1945-46, have done very well in respect to championships. No need to mention the triumphs of our football and basketball teams for we all know what they did, but now that spring is with us, all loyal Centralites are wondering how they can keep from going to school and what kind of teams will represent us on the diamond and on the cinders. One thing is sure, both of these squads will be fine representatives of Central and seeing as how they're discussed elsewhere on our page let's snatch a sneak preview at what Jones, Dal Sasso, and Nash are going to have on the gridiron for the 1946 football season wearing the Orange and Blue.

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First of all, the Bears will be under the guidance of the two new coaches as Jim Crowe has tramped across town to the Eagle's nest. Coach Jones reports that there were 90 candidates reporting for spring practice which started March 12th and will end April 5th. Of these 90, seven are returning lettermen and about 15 saw action with last year's "B" team. There were also about 40 new sophomores and freshmen out to get acquainted with Central's type of ball playing. With the back-bone of the team bolstered by Co-captains Gene Ring and Roy Jensen, Jerome Perkins, all-state fullback "Posey" Flowers, Jack Enyeart, "Tiny" Baughman, Marshall Ware, Jim Brademas, Bill Brummond, Pat Hagerty, and Jim Patterson the outlook for next year's team is bright. Maybe not as bright an outlook as another Eastern Division Championship, but that remains to be proved by the boys themselves.

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This little article should have been printed last week but the Interlude had a little vacation of its own and it's never too late for something like this. The Punt and Pivot Club of Central, made up of loyal alumni, parents of players, and friends, sponsored their first annual banquet honoring the Basketball and Swimming teams on Monday, March 22, at Westminster Presbyterian Church. After a swell meal the team members

were introduced and the graduating seniors were presented with individual pictures of themselves mounted on plywood and with a base to hold them.

Coach Elbel of the swimming team announced that the team had chosen Rollie Cooper as captain-elect for next year, after the introductions, a magic show and songs, the pictures of the N. D.-N. Y. U. basketball game were shown. Orchids to the Punt and Pivot Club for a swell tribute to these two teams.

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Jim Crowe's "personal magnetism" has followed him right over to John Adams. The Eagles really go for their new mentor and are showing it by their pep and hardwork. The Adams football team must be watched.

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Central's athletes had their chests x-rayed last week, to see if they had tuberculosis. It's a pretty sure thing that there won't be any cases of T.B. among those boys.

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Congrats to the Comets for a neat basketball banquet last night.

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The track team, under Coach Jack Nash, will have their first meet of the year next Thursday, April 11, at School Field against the Niles High Vikings. After this opening meet the Bears' schedule begins to get hot and heavy until the end of the season on May 25.

CENTRAL'S

1946 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., April 5—(To be filled)	H
Wed., April 10—John Adams	T
Thu., April 11—Mishawaka	H
Fri., April 12—John Adams	H
Mon., April 15—John Adams	T
Tue., April 16—Central Catholic	H
Thu., April 18—Washington	T
Fri., April 19—John Adams (C)	H
Tue., April 23—LaPorte (C)	H
Wed., April 24—Riley	T
Fri., April 26—Mishawaka (C)	H
Tue., April 30—Elkhart (C)	T
Thu., May 2—Mishawaka	T
Fri., May 3—Nappanee (C)	H
Tue., May 7—Riley (C)	T
Wed., May 8—Elkhart	H
Fri., May 10—Washington (C)	T
Mon., May 13—Elkhart	T
Wed., May 15—Riley	H
Thu., May 16—Central Catholic	T
Fri., May 17—Michigan City	H
Tues., May 21—Washington	H

C—Conference games.

INTRAMURAL (Cont'd)

"C" League	W.	L.	Played
Crowe's	3	0	3
Queen's	3	0	3
Wildcats	3	1	4
Wolves	0	2	2
Cubs	0	3	3
Cogus	0	3	3

The intramural tournament which is being directed by Mr. Burgen has been running along pretty smooth. It has been packed full of exciting games. Some of these games are as follows: Luck Sevens 12, Mudcats 11; Lucy Sevens 22, Smilers 21; Mudcats 14, Hi-Y 12. Then there was a game that was just the opposite of these close ones. The Wildcats dumped the Cubs 40-8. The Lucky Sevens team is composed of the following boys: Good, Weiler, Hippensteel, Batalis, Growl, Stmnock, Hoffman.

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Affirmative:	Negative:
Amigos—lost	Ushers—won
Spurs—lost	11—won
Ushers—won	Spurs—lost
11—lost	217—won
217—won	215—lost
215—lost	225—won
225—won	116—lost
116—won	313—lost
313—lost	309—won
309—won	322—lost
322—lost	401-403—won
401-303—lost	Iza'k Walton—won
Izaak Walton—lost	Amigos—won

DEBATES (Cont'd)

Results of the second round of intramural debating are:

Affirmative:	Negative:
Amigos—won	Spurs—lost
Ushers—won	11—lost
Spurs—lost	217—won
11—won	215—lost
217—won	225—lost
215—won	116—lost
225—won	313—lost
116—won	309—lost
313—won	322—lost (forfeit)
309—won	401-403—lost
322—lost	Iza'k Walton—won
401-403—lost	Amigos—won
Izaak Walton—lost	Ushers—won

'Tis said that Janice Lee and Nellie Ford really missed a good time in Michigan City Sunday. Hubba, Hubba!

Aunt Verie thinks that's a pretty swell ring Pat Brannan is wearing these days.

Whirlwind—Carol Penn and Dick V. (Riley).

Delores Coleman and Pat Campbell look pretty swell with those cute N. D.'s at Delta.

Too bad, girls—Everett Potter is going steady.

What' sthis between Paula Rumpf and Vince Daube?

Our note for one cute couple goes to Mary Pence and Ruby Wilfing.

Janice Fries is our choice for a swell combination of beauty and brains.

Pat Kelly claims her interest in Roy Grauberg is purely platonic. Humum.

Notice that sharp ring Janice Salkeld is sporting! Could it be Jackie Morrival's?

Hear tell that Jim Rhousalang thinks Dot Rasler is very "O.K."

I see that Ernie Bond is interested in Christina Scott from Adams.

John Gratzal is really on the beam with Rosemary Hall, from Adams.

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Wonder who Phil Casey is going to Smilers with?—da.

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A cute couple: Eleanor Williams and Jesse Harmon.

Will K. W. and E. R. please tell Auntie what goes on?

Triangle: Joan Taylor, Bob Garges, Jerry Jones.

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Reported theme song of the Comets: "Hi, Ho! It's off to Ted's we go."

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