



## More Help Needed!

Work on Central's tenth Revue is progressing slowly. More people are needed to aid in writing the script. The theme of this Revue as far as it has been developed deals with various phases in the history of the school. Anyone at all interested in helping with this production should contact Mr. Casaday in room 3 at once.

## Bear Pennants to Sell

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs sponsored respectively by Mr. V. C. Harter and Miss Marie Kruckel are selling Central Bear Pennants. The price is one dollar and can be purchased from any member.

## History of "The Rivals" Revealed to Students

The Advanced Dramatics class under the direction of James Lewis Casaday is planning to present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals." Four performances will be given sometime in March before spring vacation.

"The Rivals" was first produced at Covent Garden on January 17, 1775. Strangely enough, its first performance was a lamentable failure. In the entire history of the theater, this is one of the few plays among those of all time that was an utter failure when it was first produced and later became a success. But there were two apparent reasons for the failure. In the first place the piece was very much too long. The original piece had been twice the length of an ordinary play, and, although this had been drastically cut under the direction of Harris, the acting version was still so long that it wearied the audience with its hours of continued laughter. A second reason for the failure was that the actor named Lee, who was cast for the part of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, was afraid of the audience. Sir Lucius is, of course, an Irish character; and, even though the author of the comedy was himself an Irishman, a rumor had been spread abroad in advance of the production that there was a likelihood that the Irish people were about to be insulted and Lee was apparently in terror of the disapproval of the pit. At any rate, his performance lacked his usual levity. His scenes dragged heavily, and dragged the play down with them. For these two reasons, "The Rivals" was withdrawn as a failure on its second night. Then Sheridan took home the manuscript and rewrote it with scissors. Also he changed actors. He took Lee out of the part of Sir Lucius O'Trigger and replaced him by another actor who bore the fine fighting name of Clinch. On January 28 "The Rivals" was produced for the second time, in an abbreviated version, with Clinch playing the part of Sir Lucius; and on this occasion it registered an unquestionable success.

The cast for "The Rivals" is as follows:

- Sir Anthony Absolute—Conrad Prebys.
- Captain Absolute—Tom Milbourn and Walter Schillinger.
- Faulkland—Neil Smith and Keith Bittle.
- Bob Acres—Pat Haley.
- Sir Lucius O'Trigger—David Hager and Richard Daish.
- Fag—Clifford Singleton and Clark Juday.
- David—Roger Reid and Jack Appleton.
- Thomas—Bill Grisley.
- Mrs. Malaprop—Eleanor Kaskey and Phyllis Fichtner.
- Lydia Languish—Barbara Molnar, Eleanor Kaskey, and Alice Frith.
- Julia Melville—Marjorie Daube, Ann Duncan, Betty McLein, and Mary Ann Fichtner.
- Lucy—Dorothy Connors, Mary Jo Weihrouch, Jo Ann Fichtner, and Bernice Williams.

# "Sweethearts" For Operetta

## "SPINSTERS OF LUCHE" DRAMATICS CLASS PROJECT

The possibilities of gossip are well brought out by the Spinsters of Luche in the Dramatics Class second project, "The Spinsters of Luche." The program under the direction of Mr. Casaday is to be presented for the Methodist Church on March 10th. It will also be presented to the Barnstormer Club.

The Spinsters are Miss Charlotte, played by Eleanor Kaskey; Miss Laetitia by Dorothy Connors; the Misses Alicia and Rosie Pramley, played by Phyllis Fichtner and Marge Daube, respectively; and Miss Lucy Penher-ton by Barbara Molnar. Phoebe, the maid who has abandoned herself to the habit of sniffing, is played by Mary Jo Wiehrauch.

## IS U.S. GIRL CULTURED?

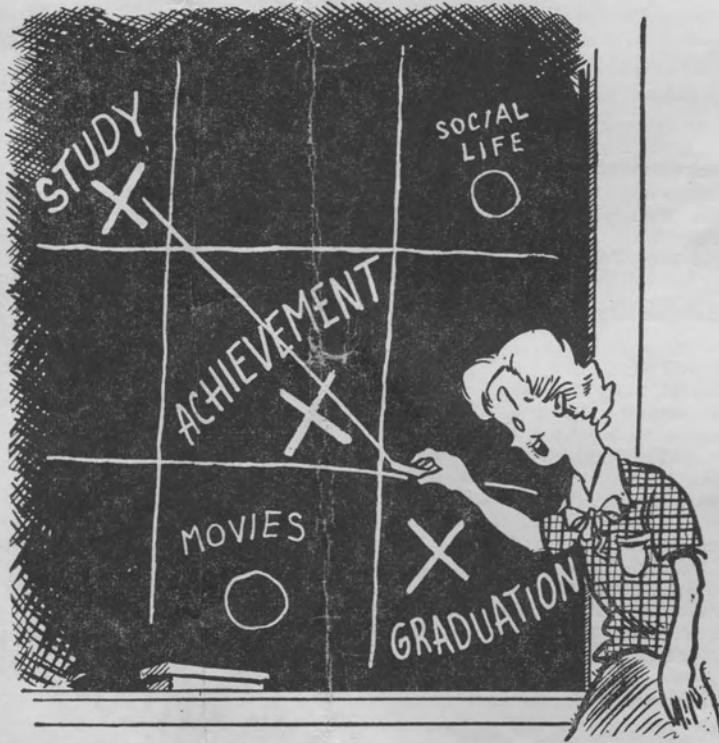
The opinion that the American girl is the most cultured and best-dressed in the world received a staggering blow from the "Daughters of Decency" league, organized in Ireland as a campaign against American women by an Irish spinster, "in order to keep alive the traditions of the Irish girl."

Irish girls were called upon to stop imitating their American counterparts, especially as far as putting on lipstick in public and chewing gum are concerned. "If you see anyone reddening her lips in public, tell her that American girls do that but decent Irish girls don't," Miss Una Mae Hale admonished. "American women are loud, vulgar, ostentatious. They dress badly, make up garrishly in public, chew gum incessantly, and dominate their menfolks."

She said the Decency League had a four-point plan for women: make up discreetly in the privacy of your home; never, never chew gum; cultivate good taste in dressing; love, honor, and obey your husband in the real biblical sense.

"American influence" had gotten hold of the Irish town of Limerick near Shannon International Airport and now you would hardly know it was Irish," said Miss Hale. "The girls speak with North American drawls;

KEEP THEM IN LINE TO WIN



it has juke boxes instead of the traditional Irish fiddlers; there are too many bubble-gum chewers."

American men?  
"They are much better," said Miss Hale!

## DIFFICULTIES ARISE OVER JUNIOR PROM

The Student Council may be unable to cover the expense of the annual Junior Prom, the president, Jim Freeman, reported at the Council meeting last Friday. An executive board consisting of Roger Etter, senior; Judy Patterson and Joan Steenburgh, junior; and Bill Barrett, sophomore, was appointed to consult with Mr. Earl Kuhny about raising the necessary funds for the dance.

Again the Council has been asked to do something about the thefts which have been currently prevalent. Suitable control measures have not as yet been decided upon.

## Central's Service and Social Clubs Have Elected Officers for the New Semester

The majority of the clubs at Central have elected their second semester officers as follows:

**Amigo**—Sponsor, Miss Bain; President, Nina Perkins; Vice-President, Barbara Burns; Secretary, Shirley Antowick; Treasurer, Delores Wozniak.

**Chemistry**—Sponsor, F. S. Sanford; President, Noel Kindt; Vice-President, Harold Webb; Secretary-treasurer, Reg Grimm; Program Chairman, Ralph Daveline.

**Ushers**—Sponsor, C. L. Kuhn; President, Paul Myers; Captains, Zane Parzen; Dan Weist; Secretary, Charles Slomski.

**G. A. A.**—Sponsor, Miss Betty Matthews; President, Joan Mitchell; Vice-President, Audrey Myers; Secretary, Dixie Moore; Treasurer, Gloria Heithoge; Point Recorders, Martha Schilling.

**Tri-Hi-Y**—Sponsor, Miss Marie Kruckel; President, Jeannette Minton; Vice-President, Barbara Vance; Secretary, Phyllis Meller; Treasurer, Nellie Noell; Reporter, Pat Morris; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gertrude Varga; Chaplain, Nancy Brockway.

**Junior Barnstormers**—Sponsor, Miss Marguerite DeGroot; President, Bill Harrington; Vice-President,

Robert Jensen; Secretary, Eleanor Sells; Treasurer, Ronald Schmanski; Reporter, Pat Salley; Program Chairman, Marilyn Lealer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elmer Dickens.

**Comets**—Sponsor, Chris Del Sasso; President, Jim Braumbaugh; Vice-President, P. J. DeVoir; Treasurer, Dick Goodling; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gene Laughlin.

**Handy Andy**—Sponsor, Miss Edith Spray; President, Mary Fenska; Vice-President, Jane Chicles; Secretary, Judy Hipsak; Treasurer, Dotty Minshall; Business Manager, Barbara Schutz.

**S.P.U.R.**—Sponsor, Miss Lavonne McReynolds; President, Marlene Deahl; Vice-President, Marsha Freedman; Secretary, Ann Andrus; Treasurer, Judy Patterson.

**Cercle Francais**—Sponsor, Miss Jeanne Gienand; President, Monica Janowski; Vice-President, Rosalind Johnson; Secretary, Dolores Bankowski; Treasurer, Gayalla Woodrich.

**Projectors**—Sponsor, J. C. Dickey; President, Michael Peci; Vice-President, John Netter; Secretary, Bill Minton; Treasurer, Ed Gorney; Reporter, Roger Herban; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Kuntowski and Tom Netter.

## HOME ROOMS ELECT CABINET MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

Several home rooms have elected new officers for this semester, as follows:

**Room 28**—President, Charles Dukow; vice-president, Bernard Minkow; secretary-treasurer, Robert Cobb; program chairman, James Nate; student council representative, Charles DuBois.

**Room 29**—President, Gloria Carothers; vice-president, Jack Coppens; secretary-treasurer, Ed Ingram; student council representative, Marty Kleva.

**Room 31**—President, Mary Dring; vice-president, Jim Gugle; secretary-treasurer, Sara Davidson; program chairman, Pistro Agostino; student council representative, Louis Cohen.

**Room 38**—President, Janet Cass; vice-president, Bill Harrington; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lalley; program chairman, Elmer Dickens; student council representative, Richard Greer.

**Room 116**—President, Jerry Hammond; vice-president, Ronnie Der Ferbrache; secretary, Earsel Hawkins; program chairman, Mary Ann Bass; student council representative, Mary Ann Bass.

**Room 212**—President, Ronald De Beikes; vice-president, Earnest Humphrey; secretary-treasurer, Camilla Erp; program chairman, Sue Infalt; student council representative, John Stancati.

**Room 225**—President, Joe Hutson; vice-president, Joyce Hutson; secretary-treasurer, Rosalind Johnson; program chairman, Cora Lee Jacobs; student council representative, Rosalind Johnson.

**Room 305**—President, Richard Cordtz; vice-president, Rose Budd; secretary-treasurer, Ella Chacao; program chairman, Bob Blaszyk; student council representative, Barbara Smith.

**Room 320**—President, Carson Sarvari; student council representative, Don Streets.

## Nursing Class Offered To Students

A class in nursing, now being taught three days a week by the school nurse, Miss Fern Watt, is new in the Central curriculum this semester. The class uses the Red Cross Home Nursing and First Aid books. Class discussions and demonstrations are held.

## PRESENTATIONS ARE PLANNED FOR NIGHTS OF APRIL 5-6-7

### Leading Members of Cast Have Been Selected

On the evenings of April 5-6-7 the Central Auditorium will be ringing with the charming melodies of Victor Herbert's comic operetta, "Sweethearts," presented by the Central Glee Club, the Barnstormers, and the Orchestra under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, James Lewis Casaday and Mr. Harold E. Kottlowski. Among the students taking part in this production are: Barbara Dresbach, Frances Charon, Jo Ann Berta, Catherine Raymond, Phyllis Fichtner, Pat Leslie, Mattie Cole, Gordon Weimer, Arthur Williams, Tom Milbourn, Jim Brumbaugh, Paul Diller, Conrad Prebys, Walter Schillinger, Gordon Rich, Wayne Doyle, Paul Myers, and Roger Reid.

"Sweethearts" was first produced at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, Md., March 24, 1913 and then at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, September 8, 1913, and is now in the repertoire of many amateur companies.

### Viennese Background

"Sweethearts" has a story and music in the gay Viennese tradition. The action takes place in Belgium and a mythical kingdom called Zilania. The plot revolves around Sylvia, Princess of Zilania and Prince Frany, heir presumptive to the throne of Zilania. Dane Paula, proprietress of the "Laundry of The White Geese," finds an infant girl and although she has six daughters of her own, Dame Paula, adopts the foundling called Sylvia. Sylvia is raised without knowledge of her parentage and works with the girls complaining how stupid it is to "Iron, Iron, Iron!"

Prince Franz, heir presumptive to the throne, meets Sylvia, believing her to be a mere villager, and falls in love with her. Sylvia also is in love with Franz but she doesn't think a simple village girl could ever be accepted as a queen. To complicate matters further, Sylvia has previously become engaged to Lt. Karl.

Soon it is disclosed that Sylvia is entitled to be Queen of Zilania and Prince Franz finds himself one of her subjects. Their love is not affected and Sylvia assures him "Tho queen I may be, still my love is yours."

Before this happy ending is reached the audience hears such songs as: "The Sweethearts' Waltz," "Mother Goose," "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," "Jeanette and Her Wooden Shoes," and "Pretty as a Picture."



Basketball Regionals.....	March 3
Orchestra Festival.....	March 6
Dramatics Class Assembly.....	March 7-8
Band Festival.....	March 8
Basketball Semi-finals (Purdue).....	March 10
Easter Assembly.....	March 16
Spring Vacation.....	March 16-25
Interlude Nut Issue.....	March 29
Operetta, "Sweethearts".....	April 5-6-7
Debate Assembly.....	April 14
Report Cards.....	April 16
Band and Orchestra Assembly.....	April 24-25
Tumbling Assembly.....	May 2-3



# The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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FACULTY ADVISER — V. C. Cripe.

## Why Study Foreign Languages

The study of foreign languages in high schools is decreasing. Why? A number of reasons are given, all of them poor. Some people think languages are too difficult, or that they take up too much time! Others go as far as saying that foreign languages are of no use in an English-speaking country! Languages are not difficult! They are not a "pushover," a subject which can be looked at, thought about, maybe studied once a week, and for which "A"'s come easy, that's true. But certainly no one studying a foreign language stays up night after night memorizing verb forms and tenses. All it amounts to is a faithful session with a pencil, notebook, and the daily assignment.

Most students when asked what they thought they gained most from the study of a language say they gained a better knowledge of English. And why not! English is based on Latin, French, and Anglo-Saxon. If one were to make a study of etymology — the origin of words — the proof of the composition of the English language would be made.

The French language has given us many words which are put to everyday use. From the verb *parler* comes parlor, parliament, parley and parole, a spoken promise. Many French words and phrases such as entree, hor d'oeuvres, and demi-tasse remain unchanged.

From the Latin word *capere*, a goat, we have the verb to caper, that is, to jump about in a frolicsome manner like a goat, and from the same root comes our capricious, meaning changing one's mind on a sudden whim, as a wild goat seems to do, as he jumps and runs.

Spanish, being a romance language and younger than either French or Latin, contains bases of earlier languages. However, being a neighbor of the United States many of it's words and terms have crossed the border. For instances, in English we have a word *junta* meaning a meeting or council which comes from the Spanish word *junta*, having the same meaning. There is also the Spanish word *junto* which means united.

One can easily see how English has become a union of foreign languages by the studying ancient history of the Teutonic and Germanic tribes which carried new languages to overrun countries.

Languages, like mathematics, are good for our mind. Just as algebra and geometry teach us to learn facts, sort, and apply them, in the same manner languages teach us rules, and when to apply them. They teach us to be swift thinkers, and to solve situations clearly.

Languages teach us brotherhood, too. We speak of learning foreign customs, their ways of thinking and living. There is no better way than in learning to speak another language. Perhaps, it is odd to hear a Frenchman say he is going to "make a walk." But then we aren't correct in saying we will "take a walk" because we don't actually "take" it anywhere! It is a matter of learning than there are two side to every story and that the other side is often right.

If one were to take a trip to Mexico or to the French sections of Canada, which for most of doesn't seem too far away. one could make use of even the smallest bits of Spanish or French. Therefore, why not practice the Good-Neighbor Policy to it's best advantage — by taking another language. You won't regret it!



"If you had just one wish, what would it be?"

Judy Walter: "For Central to be state champions."

Karolyn Davis: "To be able to stay in South Bend and not move to Springfield."

Miss Semortier: "For people to study."

Don Baim: "To jump off the Empire State building and see if I could fly."

Mae Denbo: "For a united peace and worldly understanding."

Bob Swanson: "To acquire a state of peace of mind, and the greatest of all ideals."

Sylvia Grodrian: "I guess I'm just mercenary but I'd like a quantity of that green folding stuff."

Bud Swinsick: "That the world would be rid of all tyranny and power-seeking individuals."

Mary Jo Tyler: "Something in tapered pants, and taller than 5' 8".

Dave Hager: "To have school let out permanently."

Carole Weber: "To be eighteen."

George Papandria: "To have a lot of money and girls."

Rose Budd: "For everybody to be happy, and of course Bill."



Hair of brown, eyes of blue,  
Hails from home room 122;  
Five feet ten, likes tall men;  
Fun to be with, that's our Alice Frith.

Well known and liked by all, Alice is one of the busiest gals we know. She is an honor roll student, news editor of The INTERLUDE, D. A. R. representative for the senior girls, and a member of Barnstormers and SPURS. In spite of all her activities Alice likes to take time out for all football games and dancing. The Charleston is her current favorite.

Fried shrimp, Italian spaghetti, and thick chocolate shakes are Alice's especially relished foods. She enjoys listening to Stan Kenton, Louis Prima, and Frankie Laine.

Alice's special peevies are two-faced people and those who lack a sense of humor. Of her school Alice says: "I think Central is definitely the best, and I'll always cheer her onward!"

After graduation Alice plans to enter a five-year nursing course, at the University of Minnesota. Good luck to you, Alice Frith. We feel confident that success will be yours in whatever you do!"

## MYSTERY MISTER

Height: 6' 2".  
Weight: 190.  
Home Room: 102.  
Eyes: Blue.  
Hair: Blond.  
Activities: SmilerS, Varsity Wrestling, Track.  
Clue: (Second place in heavyweight in state.)



Touch of Genius — Doug Adamson.  
Dynamite — Barbara Smith.  
Powers No. 17 — Marilyn Foster.  
Rio Fuscha — Miss Ceyak.  
Rosy Future — Syd Pollack.  
Bright Forecast — Nancy Herman.  
Vibrant — Mary Singler.  
Sunny Side Up — Don Pierson.  
Sweet Talk — Barbara Molnar.  
Plumb Beautiful — Central-Mishawaka score.  
Natural — Nina Perkins.  
Shy — Bob Clements.  
Bravo — Basketball team.  
Toasted Chestnut — Bill Cook.  
Star Bright — Marjorie Daube.  
Where's the Fire? — Mr. Pointer.



## YOUR DATING LIFE

What do boys call a girl who doesn't date? Or one who wouldn't go out with just anyone who asked her? In Ladies' Home Journal they call this girl a house plant. And for a girl who doesn't go out with just anyone who asks her, well, nobody will ask her if she keeps waiting for the man of her dreams to come along. While you're waiting, go out and have a good time. By going out with other boys, you never know, he may introduce you to that "Dream Man." Girls who date say, "Don't be surprised if boys don't always seem human. They can act pretty stupid and silly, and it's hard to be a good sport when, for instance, they toss you out of a boat with your clothes on. Cultivate a sense of humor — you'll need it." He might be absolutely unbearable but you never can tell. Just who is popular? Those are the kind of girls who are. You don't have to have sex appeal or a terrific figure. Whatever you do, don't think you have to keep your mouth going every minute of a date. A boy likes to hear his date talk but for heaven sakes, don't talk about something that doesn't interest him at all (for instance, the date you had the other nite). Then again, a boy doesn't want an absolute listening post. He might just as well sit at home and talk to the davenport and not spend any money.

The best thing a girl can be called is "queen", "live one", or "my natural born female." Remember, the boys may be talking about you. If you'd listen in you might hear something like this: "Sometimes girls are hard to understand. Supposedly they all want dates, but some run and hide when a boy tries to talk to them, and you can't tell if they like you or not. In fact, you can't even tell whether you like them or not. Girls should let you know that they like you by acting interested in you." Now, girls, don't go throwing yourself on them, just act interested and soon you'll be on your way to a successful dating life.

Yours,  
Aunt Verie.

Constant and true: Norvella Green and Gene Grillo.

One mighty cute and talented Soph — Mary Dring!

Aunt Verie remembers well Central's Carolyn Currey who will graduate from Heidelberg College this year and come to teach in South Bend's primary grades in September!

Frances Nave is now steadying it with some lucky Mishawaka boy, so

Aunt Verie hears!

Punk Snyder and Larry Giantomas seem to be competing for Connie Prather's attentions!

Wonder what Bob Swanson and Lesley Callum find to discuss during their long talks?

How lang will this go on — Ruth Ann Easton and Walt Wirth?

One popular miss is Margaret Compton!

The steady light is now shining on Jo Walke and Jude Dunfee!

It seems that Mary Stowers interest



has shifted from wrestling to track!

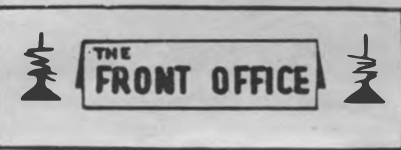
Date of the week: Marilee Acton and Bob Infalt!

Mary Lou Bricker '50 is now in the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing at Gary, a letter to Aunt Verie reports.

Priz seems to keep the mail trains between here and Joliet buzzing.

It's rumored that Marosz has new interests — well!

Some kids here at Central are (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)



## VICTORY IN DEFEAT

There will never be a finer demonstration of school spirit than was shown by the Central student body on last Thursday evening. A school that can take defeat gracefully when it comes, deserves more commendation than a school that goes to extremes when winning. True, we always want to win, but when a team meets a stronger foe and is defeated and without question, then we accept our defeat like true sportsmen.

Madison Township had an excellent team. They played well, and were well coached. We could not have lost to a finer coach than Rudy Marker. Coach Primmer paid him a very fine compliment when he said, "If I had to lose, I would rather lose to Rudy Marker than anyone."

We have been unusually successful at Central in basketball. Winning eight sectionals out of ten has set a record that will be unequalled for many years to come.

Our compliments are given to Coaches Primmer and Stewart and to a fine squad of boys. We have a task ahead of us, but Central will meet the challenge. We lost, but we still have the fighting spirit of champions.

P. D. Binter  
Principal.

**YOUNG WOMEN**

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SUPERVISOR  
107 West Monroe Street

# They Lowered the Boom

CENTRAL (65)			CENT. CATHOLIC (35)				
B	F	P	B	F	P		
Jensen,f	8	0	2	2	0	0	
Davis,f	2	0	1	Tomchak,f	2	0	0
Streets,c	3	1	1	Lane,f	3	1	2
Kuhn,y,g	2	0	1	Andrezj'ski,c	3	2	5
Landen,g	0	1	3	Tepe, g	0	1	2
Jagla,g	4	1	2	Doyle,g	1	2	2
Bogol,f	5	0	2	Walden,f	0	0	2
Singer,f	2	2	2	Moskinski,f	5	1	2
Pierson,c	2	0	3	Bauer	0	0	1
Shaw,g	1	2	2				

Totals	29	7	19	Totals	14	7	16
Score by quarters:							
Central	22	38	42	65			
Central Catholic	2	11	22	35			

MADISON TWP. (72)			CENTRAL (56)				
B	F	P	F	F	P		
Schmeltz,f	14	7	5	Jensen,f	4	0	4
Beutler,f	3	2	5	Davis,f	3	11	2
Englehardt,c	5	3	3	Streets, c	5	0	4
Andrews,g	3	1	4	Landen,g	5	5	3
Beehler,g	2	1	4	Kuhn,y,g	0	3	5
Hesch,f	2	0	4	Bogol,f	0	1	0
				Jagla,g	1	0	2
				Singer	0	0	1

The Central Bears successfully opened their play in the sectional tournament in the John Adams gym by trouncing Central Catholic, 65-35. The first string worked the first half and the reserves the second. The Bears rolled to a 36-11 half-time lead and the reserves outscored the Indians 29-24 in the third and fourth quarters.

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

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# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



South Bend Central's fighting Bears joined 694 other eliminated teams as the weekend for basketball sectional competition came to a startling end.

When describing the Central team as a "fighting outfit" Cubskin does not by any sense of the word mean it as an understatement. The Primmer mentored team dropped a decision to one of the most inspired and fired-up quintets ever seen in these parts last February 22. While the county boys from Madison way were hitting the hoop at a torrid pace, the Bears were connecting for twin pointers at a comparatively slow and inconsistent pace. Inconsistency at acquiring field goals notwithstanding, the determined Bruins fought the red hot Panthers till the final gun ended the struggle as 3,500 hardwood fans were on hand to witness. One thing is certain, the Bears may have been outplayed, but they were not outfought. There were a lot of sad-hearted people leaving John Adams gymnasium last Thursday night, February 22, as Central had hopes of acquiring its sixth consecutive sectional and regional titles shattered.

Although it is far too early to pick a sure winner for the 1952 roundball campaign, Cubskin warns you to keep your eyes peeled for Bob Primmer's team. The names of Stanley Davis, Tom Landen, Dick Shaw, Tom Singer, Bob Bogol, Don Pierson, Ben Jagla, and Mort Sachs who saw a lot of action this season will all be back to play for the Orange and the Blue.



### ATHLETES ALL!!

In an intra-squad swimming meet last Friday afternoon the boys chosen by Co-captain Marshall Smith defeated those of Co-captain Frank Wegenka.

Fighting Seniors 40, East Siders 15  
Bad Cats 31, Hornets 17  
Fighting Firemen 2, Rippers 0  
Shotgun Kids 2, Whiz Kids 0

oOo

Charlie Stewart, head baseball coach, has announced that all boys interested in coming out for the diamond sport, should see him at once in room 212. Actual practice will begin immediately after spring vacation.

oOo

The Student Council Intramural Basketball Tourney got under way Wednesday. Scores were:

Have you seen the Gala Argyle Diamond 7 Color Combinations @ \$1.50 Pr.?

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### SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

The victory gave the young Bruins undisputed possession of the Conference Championship.

oOo

The Senior swimmers from Central High school won an A. A. U. meet at Huntington last Sunday. The Bears gained a triumph in every event with the exception of the 100-yard breast stroke event.

Some very mean man has said: There are three kinds of women; the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

—The Councilor, Rochester High, Minn.

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**THE BOOM (Cont'd)**

Bill Jensen hooped in eight baskets in his two quarters of play to take the game's scoring honors. John Moskwinski was high man for the Central Catholic five with five field goals and one foul shot.

The small but mighty Madison Township Panthers led by Jack Schmeltz upset the Central applecart when they soundly thrashed the Bears, 72-56.

Both teams started fast with Madison having a 19-17 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The game kept on even terms during the second period when the Panthers held a 31-29 edge.

Everyone in the Adams auditorium thought for sure the Bears would come out in the second half and trounce the Panthers but Schmeltz and company had something else in mind.

Schmeltz led a Madison 23-point spurge in the third period compared to 14 for the Bears and many began to sense an upset in the making.

Again it was little Jack who just couldn't be stopped in the fourth quarter, Coach Bob Primmer tried three different men on Schmeltz but it didn't seem to bother him. Stan Davis tried to get Central back in the game with his seven points, but it was too late.

Schmeltz compiled 35 points to lead Madison while Stan Davis was able to muster 17 for the losing Bears.

Jane: "We passed your house yesterday."

Lane: "Thanks. We appreciate it."

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**Some Ideas On Just What An Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Is**

Do you know what an eighteen year old boy is made of? He is made of baseball bats, of a dirty football jersey, a pair of sandy, worn levi's — he has the swaggering air of a reknowned movie actor, and the mysterious love for the unobtainable of a child — he will read with a quiet, slightly bored dignity Time and Newsweek and will strive to, and partially succeed in, understanding their timely messages; he will read much more eagerly and actually understand better, the heroic feats of Captain Marvel, Superman. The Masked Rider, and their equally fearless partners in abolishing crime — he will bravely endure the dentist, the doctor who punctures him with a needle, and the gray haired demon who tortures him with Sociology and Civic's tests in high school; but he will cry like a baby if his basketball team drops an important game or if he is roughed up unnecessarily on the football field — he is terribly vulnerable; not only weapons, but headless words can cut him deeply. He can play poker better than anyone, but seldom has the money to get severely

taken; he can drink more than anyone, but usually gets disgustingly sick just when he believes he is going good. He knows, now, more than anyone has ever known or ever will know — but he still approaches his father for money, and he still depends on and wheedles his mother into caring for all his clothes, and most of his other possessions — and he still will jump at the first person who declaims his twelve year old brother or sister. He can boast of his independence, he can belittle his father and mother — but he's still little boy enough to miss them an awful lot if they decide to leave the house to him while they go on two week vacation. The smallest apartment gets rather big when only an eighteen year old boy is left to contend with it.

Still you want to draft them — to push them into strict military duty, when in reality if you would only observe the eighteen year olds around you, they are just learning to tie their own shoestrings.

—NANCY COLE.

The Tri-Hi-Y club sponsored by Miss Marie Kruckel is planning their annual party at the Orphans Home, March 11, 1951. The party will be given for children ranging from five to eleven years old. Shirley Weiss is chairman for entertainment and Gertrude Varga is chairman for refreshments.

Alice Frith: "Are you going to Stan Kenton tonight, Nancy?"

Nancy Herman: "Yea, a couple of times!"

Alice Frith: "I'm only going once!"  
 (Chuckle — chuckle!)

**HANDY ANDY HAS TWO MORE ACTIVITIES**

The Handy Andy club is sponsoring the annual Girls' Volleyball Tournament and will award eight medals to the winning team. Officials for the games will be Jo Mitchell, Audrey Myers, Marty Schillinger, Doris Diost, Gloria Herthage, Betty Gnat, Mimi Bradfield, and Dixie Lee Moore. There will be four officials, one referee, two umpires, three timekeepers, and four scorekeepers.

All games start at twelve o'clock sharp, and each half is ten minutes in length. Miss Mathews stresses that each game be played with good citizenship.


On Sunday afternoon, March 24, the club will give a party for thirty-eight young boys and girls at the orphans home. During the afternoon the children will be entertained with games. Afterwards ice cream, cake, and soft drinks will be served.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Joan Fenska, gifts; Frances Nave, games; and Cleora Buczkowski, food.

He is my teacher. I shall not pass.  
 He maketh me to go to the board,  
 He compeleth me to write a difficult problem.  
 He maketh me to sit down for the class' sake.  
 Yea th' I study 'till midnight  
 I gain no knowledge,  
 For my formulas sorely bother me.  
 He giveth me "F."  
 Surely sines and cosines shall follow me all the days of my life,  
 And I shall dwell in this Trig class forever.

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**CENTRAL REVIEW IS IN NEED OF WRITERS**

While all of us continue to meditate on our meager problems, a group of Central students are beginning to write Central's annual review. At the moment, the first three scenes are in progress. The meetings are held approximately once a week.

Although the review is beginning to take a definite shape, still more people are needed, especially seniors. Anyone in the Creative Expression groups who is willing to give a little time would be greatly treasured.

However, whether one is in a group makes little difference. It's the desire to write that counts. So come on kids. don't be bashful. If you do have a flair for writing, don't hide it. Come out in the open and help to make this review the best of all.

**VERIES (Cont'd)**

wondering who it is that is going with a Holy Cross girl. Anyone able to say?

\* \* \*

Calling all investigators — who has Ginny C. spellbound?

\* \* \*

Verie thinks that the chaperoned trip being made by the Central kids to Washington and New York during spring vacation is worth investigating.

\* \* \*

Say, what about that injury that Marge Daube received?

\* \* \*

Happy to hear that Cecelia Gartee is sporting P. J.'s Comet medal. And say don't the Comets look sharp with their new ones?

\* \* \*

Is this anything to be disturbed over? 'Tis heard that Roger Flint has been seen dating Marlene Niemer!

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**Applications for Trip East Being Received**

Applications for the Central sponsored trip to Washington, D. C. and the city of New York will be received up to March 10, according to Principal P. D. Pointer. To date twenty-five Centralians have purchased reservations for the trip. If as many as 45 go Central will be assigned an entire car. Each of the schools, Riley and John Adams, are trying for a car for the trip. The group will be gone during the spring vacation.

Jack: Did your watch stop when I dropped to the floor?"

Mack: "Certainly. Did you think it would go straight through?"

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