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## Central Bears Shoot for 2nd Regional Title

### HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

#### Play For P.T.A.

The Student Forum and The Drama Club shared the spotlight at the P. T. A. meeting last evening. The Drama Club opened the meeting with the one-act play "Ebb-Tide." The P. T. A. business meeting followed, after which the Student Forum, under Glen W. Maple, ran a panel discussion on "Citizenship in the School."

#### Movie News

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles", noon movie for Mar. 9, 10, and 11, at 12:30 in the auditorium, is the story of a mouse-like clerk, played by Roland Young, who suddenly acquires the power to work miracles. This picture is slated as a "sure thing" to chase away the blues and cure boredom.

#### Council Works

How old do you think you are? Do you act your age? The Student Council is entrusted with a problem of stopping students from continually turning the lights off on the bridge between the two buildings. It was suggested to install lock switches by which only teachers with keys could turn the lights on or off. Another suggestion was made which the council voted to try. That plan is to appeal to the students' common sense, and hope they have enough to stop the trouble, without having to go through the expense of changing the light switch.

#### Hi-Y Members

The Central Senior Hi-Y clubs induct several new members every semester. These boys first must undergo a five-week probationary period. They may choose any chapter to which they want to belong. This year's prospective members are Roland Dickinson, Coleridge Dickinson, Edward Dudzinski, Robert Tangelich, Kingsley Claire, Robert Chenez, John Brademus, Frank Belenda, Harold Boyce, Robert Fredern, Harry Jackson, and Ernest Hood.

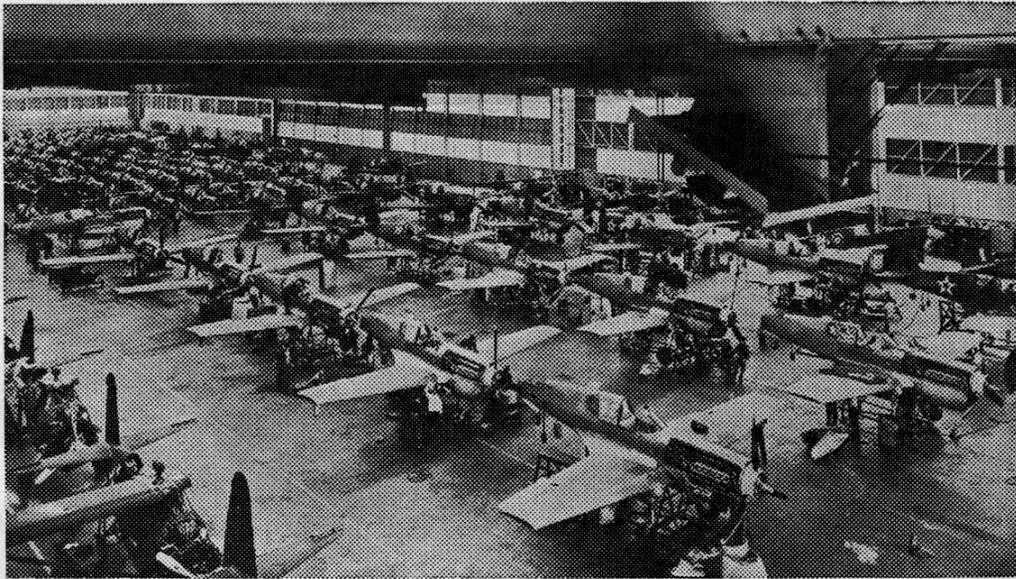
#### French Club

The Cercle Francais, sponsored by Miss Jeanne Gienand, is in the spotlight. Its officers are: President, Hettie Hammond; Program Chairman, Gloria Glicksman; Secretary, Margaret Bango.

The run-of-the-mill meetings are taken up with French songs and games, but this week an innovation was introduced—a professor quiz—mais en francais, mes petits!

Currently, the club is occupying itself with a short play, "Pauvre Sylvie," which will be presented to the French classes soon. They are rehearsing under their own direction at the moment, and are evolving a really clever, lively piece with Jeanette Collins portraying the poor, ambitious and slightly pathetic "Sylvie." Supporting her are Grace Butts, Nettie Hammond, Ella Davis, Kathleen McLaughlin, Mildred Stevason, Leonard Adams, and Gloria Glicksman.

Most of the members are from the French II classes and their hard work and effort is to be highly recommended.



MASS PRODUCTION of airplanes will be stepped up in 1942. In this Curtis plant (above) planes for Britain, marked with "roundel," and those with the U. S. star, are being built side by side. This year's quota is 60,000 planes. As announced by the Office of Production Management this quota may even be exceeded.

#### FACULTY HELPS REGISTER CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS

A number of Central Teachers assisted in the work of the County Civilian Defense Board by registering civilians over 16 for volunteer work, Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3, 1942, in their respective rooms. The teachers who did the work before school, at noon, and after school were: Miss Scott, Miss Pehrson, Miss Pfaffman, Miss Hindelang, Miss Snyder, Miss Wagoner, Miss Gee, Mr. Maple, Mr. C. C. Miller, Miss Byerly, Mr. Peden, Mr. Fisher, Mr. D. O. Miller, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. Sanford, Miss Hill, Mr. Cripe, Mr. Murphy, Miss Spray, Miss Hardy, Miss Ryan, Miss Crepeau, Miss Hamilton, Miss Stoll, Mr. J. R. Smith, Miss Beyrer, Miss Halnon, and Miss Ellis.

#### DAVIS OF PURDUE ENTERTAINS

Dr. George Davis of Purdue University was the speaker at an assembly for upperclassmen Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. in the auditorium. Dr. Davis, who is Director of Licensing and Teacher Placement at Purdue, gave readings from James Whitcomb Riley.

#### "BALLAD FOR AMERICANS" FOR DEFENSE MEETING

The Central Glee Clubs will sing at a National Civilian Defense meeting in John Adams school on March 12, 1942. Under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, they will sing "A Ballad for Americans." Governor Schriker will be the principal speaker.

#### "EBB-TIDE" BRINGS SUSPENSE

The Drama Club presented the play, "Ebb-Tide", at assembly this morning. It will be repeated for the underclassmen tomorrow. Before the final curtain fell everyone was guessing at who had the fatal lump of sugar.

Members of the club are also working on another one-act play, "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," which will be presented to the club on March 17.

#### DEFENSE STAMP RECEIPTS

Principal P. D. Pointer announced recently that \$1,207.15 worth of Defense Savings Stamps have been sold at Central since they went on sale.

#### School Honors Conference Champ Debate Squad

Placers In Legion Contest Speak.

Since the Debate team had won the Northern Indiana High School Conference, it was only proper that Central should honor the work of the team and their coach, Mr. Glen W. Maple, in an assembly, sponsored by the Social Studies Department, last Thursday.

Mr. Paul Butler, South Bend lawyer and Central alumnus, spoke. He brought out the values of debating as being able to think while on one's feet, pride in achievement, and the competitive spirit gained. Later Mr. Butler paid a tribute to the self-sacrificing teachers of this country. He agreed with Mr. Maple in hoping that more students would become interested in debating and public speaking.

Harry Johnson, Riley High School student, who won first place in the American Legion Contest, and Marvin Breskin, who won a close second place, repeated their speeches on "The United States Constitution."

Jane Post presented the cup, which the Debate team won, to Mr. Pointer and to Central.

#### SENIORS HOLD SECOND IN CAREER SERIES

The second in the series of the career conferences for senior B's and senior A's will be held Friday morning, March 6. The conferences are for the benefit of the students in helping them to choose their future vocations. Students may ask questions and discuss the talks in their respective groups if they wish.

The talks to be given Friday are as follows:

"Present Trends in Engineering", by W. D. Peaslee, Engineer, Bendix Aviation Plant.

"Exploring the Field of Radio", by Robert Barker, Program Director of WSBT.

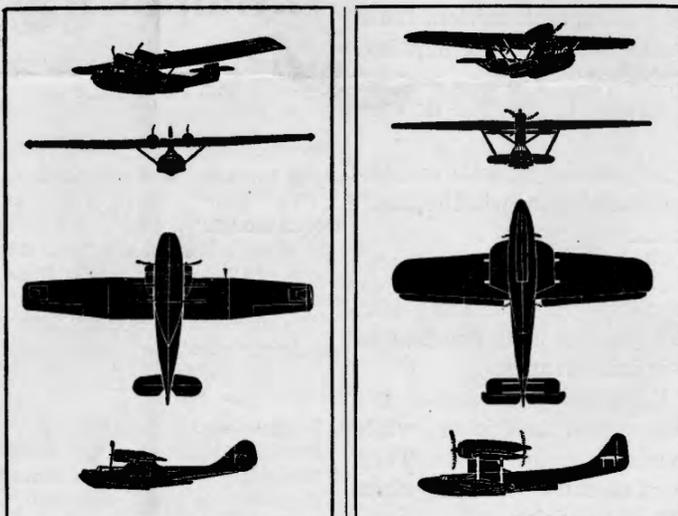
"Present Need for Nurses", by Nina Douglass, Superintendent of School Nurses.

"Occupations Requiring Artistic Ability; Interior Decoration and Designing Clothes", by Miss Margaret Kay Wilda, Color Stylist, C. E. Lee Co.

"Training in Machine Designing", by Stanley Cope, Acme School of Tool and Die Engineering.

These discussions are all under the leadership of student chairmen and their respective committees.

#### SPOTTING ENEMY AIRPLANES



TWO FLYING BOATS, both with high wings, braced; both long-distance bombers with about the same cruising range; and about equal in length—these two ships can readily be distinguished. At the left is the American Consolidated PB5 (Catalina); at right is the German Dornier Do 18. Note the square cut wings of the Catalina and the placing of the two motors. Note, in the Dornier, the slender fuselage, the side view of the motors, and the stub wings that fit into the hull as part of the tail unit.

#### Quint Attacks Fulton In Afternoon Game On Saturday

Playoff To Decide Winner At Eight O'Clock.

The victorious Bears meet second round competition this Saturday in the John Adams gym. They face Fulton in the afternoon game and the winner of this contest plays the winner of the Culver-Goshen tussle Saturday eve at eight to determine the regional championship.

Central's opponent, the Fulton five, played underdogs in their sectional but came through to defeat three highly rated teams by decisive scores and capture the championship honors. They beat Kewanee in the first round, Rochester in the second, then upset Winamac, top seeded team in the tourney. They are a small but a very clever team. They possess speed and marked scoring ability.

Culver has lost but one game during their whole season and that was to Riley. They are a very big, rugged team with good scoring ability. Goshen, Culver's opponent in the other afternoon game, finished in a tie for fourth place in the N.I.H.S.C. standings. They showed up very strong in their sectional play and are looked upon as a very strong contender in the regionals.

The regional winner at South Bend moves into Hammond the following Saturday afternoon for semi-finals play.

#### SWIMMERS AND GRAPPLERS INTRODUCED AT ASSEMBLY

Members of the varsity swimming and wrestling teams were honored guests at a Central assembly last week, on Wednesday morning. Coach Elbel introduced the individual members of the swimming team and Capt. Ted King, state diving champion, spoke and presented his trophy to Principal Pointer and the school. John Makielski was presented as the new captain. Carroll "Pill" Cook is mascot.

Members of the wrestling squad were presented to the student body by Coach Dal Sasso. Special applause went to Dan Jaronik and Don Morey, who won state titles in their respective weights. "Doc" Quimby is the retiring captain. The 1943 captain has not yet been elected.

#### BICYCLE CORPS AND FIRST-AID UNITS TO ORGANIZE

Our country is at war!! Some of us are vaguely aware of the fact that in places people are giving their lives for their country. What are we at school doing?

Bicycle Corps are being organized in all the schools in St. Joseph County to run errands for the American Red Cross. Because of tire rationing the Motor Corps will soon cease to exist. All students owning bicycles may enlist in this unit with their home room teachers.

Also being organized is a First Aid Detachment Corps. Those who are interested in learning about First Aid treatment and willing to attend eleven meetings to learn about it, may also sign up with their home room teacher.

Here is a chance to do our share in Civilian Defense. Don't hesitate, but sign up now.

#### DAMEN SLATED FOR PROGRAM

Mr. Clarence Damen from Purdue University, will talk for the Pre-College Assembly to be given for the 12B's and 12A's Friday, March 13, in (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



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## Minute Men of Today



Buy defense stamps! That is a common cry today, and if we happen to have an extra dime, we usually buy one. But why not make a special effort to save so much out of each week's allowance for these stamps, which do so much good?

Your dime may be the one that buys the bullet which saved the life of one of our soldiers. Besides buying ammunition, these stamps help to feed, clothe, and house the boys who are fighting. The government needs money to purchase these items, and we are the ones who must furnish the money by buying defense stamps and bonds.

When we receive next week's pay, or allowance, let's remember, "Buy defense stamps and help the United States win the war."

### THE PRACTICAL JOKER

Everyone knows that menace to society—the practical joker. He gleefully plays jokes on innocent persons and delights in laughing at their misfortunes.

Many students think that it's smart to get attention by being a practical joker, while they're really showing their ignorance. They love to be the joker but can't "take it" when they are the object of the joke.

These practical jokers can be eliminated by ignoring them. If no one laughs at their so-called jokes, their efforts will have been in vain, and they may cease their unappreciated activities. It is up to the rest of us to decide whether or not we want them and what to do about it.



## FACE THE FACTS



Try your brains on some of these questions and see if you could hold your own with the quiz kids:

- Who is one of Central's neatest and best dressed Suzies?
- What guy pulls the most rats in The Interlude every week?
- Holds various offices, but is so quiet and unassuming about it.
- Who has her heart attached on one tall Fred McFaul?
- In the last paragraph of what book did the hero walk out the door swearing at the heroine?
- In what movie who gave secret information by playing the piano and singing?
- Who was called "Long Hair" by the Sioux Indians?
- Who got lost in the woods while taking some food to her grandmother?
- Who fell asleep in a haystack? (Answers on page 4)

## PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Perhaps one of the quaintest, yet still solid orchestras in this country is the group which plays under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. This program is heard weekly over WENR at 9:00 p. m. on Wednesday. There are two groups of musicians in this dixie land mix-up—one being Maestro Paul LaValle and his wood winds (clarinets, saxes, etc.), the other group is a sharp dixie land band headed by Professor Henry "Hot Lips" Levine, a trumpeter whose versatility is unknown. Besides being composed of excellent musicians this band also invites other noted musicians to be the guest soloists of the C.M.S. of L.B.S. Woody Herman, Toots Mondello, and many other noted instrumentalists have served in the guest capacity.

If you really enjoy good dixie land music in a true dixie land style, listen to the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street! Some good records by them are: "Basin Street Blues", "Runnin' Wild", "South Rampart Street Parade".

### What! No Tax?

In case you've been wondering what happened to the tail-end of last week's joke (just to relieve the suspense), the note to the mouse said, "We don't have any cheese but here's a dime. Go buy your own."



### TO SOPHS: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CENTRAL?

Loretta May: "Oh I love it—especially the kids—and the teachers."  
Wally Bair: "Swell, it's a lot of work, though."  
"Beanie" Wermuth: "It's not so much fun." (How about a little co-operation, fellows?)  
Jim Anderson: "O.K. The girls are pretty nice."

Daffynitions:  
Stability is taking care of stables.  
Monastery is a place for monsters.  
Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible.  
Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chest, and the stomach.  
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in it.

—The Chatterbox.

## VERIE SAUER SAYS



### AN ARMFUL ARGUMENT

Verse the first (and last)

He had one arm upon the wheel,  
Quite joyful was his ride,  
The other arm was wrapped around  
The "sweetie" by his side.  
A "copper" yelled, "Use both your hands".  
In a voice which carried far—  
"I can't," that loving swain replied,  
"I have to steer the car!!!"

Irene Vaghy seems to think only of  
Uncle Sam's national defense boys  
(meaning, of course, the army).

Then there's Pat LaFortune.  
Another cute S. P. U. R. is Carolyn Shanafelt.

Hardy handclaps for our super debate team and the championship they annexed—oh, double peachy.

Seen goofin' together — "Pewee" and Florence Mickey.

Jack "Fiddle Art" Hunter seems quite engrossed in Dot Gossett in that World Lit. class but not enough to stop Jackson's grooming.

'Tis rumored Ella Fokey enjoys her math class and Joe Lockmondy.

After playing the field ever since she hit Central, now it comes out that Carol Westfall has been going steady for three months with Walter King. She doesn't mind telling you that he gave her the ring and locket she's sporting.

'Tis true that Thompson hits so hard, But Grady's still the dove.  
Cause Frances Fleming rules his heart,  
'Tis plain to us, the lad's in love!!!

One swell kid—Betty Schaffner.

One of Auntie's cohorts has made a valuable discovery for all ye wolves — Irene (Blue eyes like Benny) Gember.

All alone and lonely (for Peggy Miller)—Jim Armstrong.

Forever in a daze—Kath Twomey.

Junior Hi Jive:  
Time Changes Everything — Jack Riffle—Betty Doland.  
Sweethearts or strangers—"Jiggs" Lower and Alice Killula.  
Good-bye Dear—Berenne to Doris Riffel.

Nobody Loves Me—Norman Muehler.

For that ideal smile see Dora Schneider if she's not occupied with Andy Lorence —

Bob Lewis - Jean Ryker — English 4th hour = ???

A very cute blond in circulation—Jean Casper.

Don Cope has the cutest smiles (for Charlotte Budd).

Composite of Loveliness:  
Hair—Josephine Smith.  
Eyes—Josie Smith.  
Smile—Joey Smith.  
Skin—J. S.  
Sounds like Smith, Smith, Smith & Smith.

Sonia Shetterly surely has her heart set on a man—Geo. Deryckere (before June, too, kids.)

Stanly Durski seems to like the company of Jean Miller and her chums.

Virginia Dix still gets her romance via the postal service.

Kath Wetter—Sylvester Durski???

Doris Platts vs. Jack Koches. Need we say more?

### TYPIST'S TANTRUM

This same "Much-a-do-about-nothing" is keeping the Japs wonderin'. Try it some night when you're stuck with a blind date.

Carolyn Carlisle 1/2 VooQsm  
Jim Powers 1%smc@XX  
Jackie Kaslow 3/4 V(SSq&  
Rudolph Altgelt 1%sm@—c  
Mary Murdock 3/4"ooo&V  
Betty Borden mmmmm%3/4oooSS  
Seymour Rymer "1\*oo:  
Ray Goulobow ??1/2 V—(qSSmm  
Benny Frankiewicz XX\*\_1%ooo/  
Peggy Cook (?) 1/2—SSq&  
Jack Matthews "/.oooXX3/4  
Margaret Mitchell cV(1):SSq  
Dorothy Baughman %3/4&—q(oo:  
Jack Stephenson %1sm@.ooo\*  
Ed Meehan XX"1mmV:XXooo\*  
Gloria Stellner ;&qqoooSS:(—V1  
George Davidson 1%\*\*\*sm;ooo@  
Helen Woodard "3/4mm—SSooqq@  
John Dayton %1—@ooosm\*\*\*c//  
Betty L. Blum &&&qSS(V—3/4"?

### The Key.

% Blonde  
" Brunette  
? Redhead  
1/2 Short  
3/4 Medium  
1 Tall  
V for Vivacious  
— Demure  
@ Out of the way, Errol Flynn  
( ) Figure  
XX I take my Wheaties every morning  
: I taught Arthur Murray dancing in a hurry  
SS There's also a priority on sugar  
ooo Screwball  
q Chic chicken  
sm I use tooth-paste  
\* Wolf  
& Wolfess  
c I need persuadin'  
/ I use Fitch's  
mm I've got it bad and that ain't good.



### OUR DUTY IN THIS NATIONAL EMERGENCY

The war is bringing new problems to our schools. First of all, we must adjust ourselves to the winning of the war. This is the first consideration if we are to be assured that the peace terms are just and equitable. The actual fighting in the front ranks of the war is not the responsibility of school pupils, yet we as citizens also have a real responsibility and should be willing to assume it. We must maintain a balanced program in our schools. There are many things we can do besides buying defense savings stamps and being more economical. We must do better the things we are doing; we must do all we can to strengthen our mental, our physical and our moral fibre. Our entire educational program should be directed to these aims. Some day the peace will be written. It is up to us to see that it is a just peace. But, above all, we must be prepared to live in a world that no doubt will be very different from the one we are now accustomed to. We must be prepared to carry on!

P. D. Poister

**BRUINS REIGN AS SECTIONAL CHAMPS AFTER FOUR WINS**

Mr. Pointer collected his nickel bet, if he made a bet, Dave Gallup is no dope, and the Central Bears reign for the second consecutive year as undisputed sectional champions, due to their sparkling 36-32 victory over the powerful North Liberty Shamrocks Saturday night at the John Adams gymnasium.

The "Wooden Soldiers" weathered the toughest draw of the sectionals by defeating such outstanding teams as John Adams 30-22, New Carlisle 36-21, the St. Joseph County Champions, Washington-Clay 37-30, and in the final game, North Liberty 36-32.

The Shamrocks of North Liberty battled the Bears of Central on a point for point basis for the first three quarters of Saturday night's game. Going into the final minutes of play with a 10-point lead, a weary quintet of Bears attempted to play a stalling game. Frequent personal fouls and an exhibition of ball stealing moved the Shamrock within four points of the champion Bears with barely a minute of play left. Many a Central fan uttered a sigh of relief as the final gun found North Liberty on the short end of a 36-32 victory.

**Meet Proves Highly Exciting**

All in all, the meet was a real thriller. Everyone got more than his money's worth of excitement. The Riley-Gallup feud added color to the quieter moments and fans conceded that the Bruins never faltered when under heavy enemy fire. The box scores:

CENTRAL (30)		JOHN ADAMS (22)	
	BFP		BFP
Powers, f	2 0 1	Wamsley, f	1 1 0
Moore, f	1 3 1	Muszer, f	1 1 1
Howell, c	3 2 1	W. Sayers, c	5 1 1
Kozoroski, g	3 0 4	Heitger, g	2 1 3
Smith, g	2 0 1	Emerick, g	0 0 1
Frankiewicz, g	0 1 0	D. Sayers, g	0 0 2
Taylor, f	0 0 0		
Jagodzynski, f	1 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12 6 8</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>9 4 8</b>
Score by quarters:			
Central	6	9	17
John Adams	9	11	13

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The bouncing Bears beat the best of the bunch last week-end to declare themselves hardwood kings of the hereabouts for the second year in a row. They gave John Adams their fourth Bear defeat in a year, New Carlisle their second, and Washington-Clay and North Liberty their first and most fatal licking. The Bear record now stands at 24 wins and three defeats for the season. With this as the keynote I make the following predictions:

- Central over Fulton ..... 35-22
- Culver over Goshen ..... 30-26
- Central over Culver ..... 38-35

Principal Pointer has just announced that the annual basketball banquet will be held March 31, here at school, and that the speaker will be Mr. Arthur L. Trester, commissioner of athletics for the state of Indiana. Further details will be announced later.

Bob Smith seems to be quite the boy. He was named a member of the mythical sectional from all the teams competing in last week's games at Adams. Bob, here's hoping you can repeat your performances this coming Saturday afternoon and evening.

**Announcement**  
Season tickets for the Regional Tourney to be held in the John Adams gym this Saturday are 85c. There will be no season tickets sold after 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, Friday. Single session tickets are on sale for 55c. You did a swell job of backing your team at the sectionals, what do you say we go out Saturday?

Individual scoring honors among the champs for all the games Central played, go to Bill Moore with a total of 30 counters. The statistics for the whole team are as follows:

Player	Baskets	Throws	Total
Frankiewicz	0	1	1
Howell	9	7	25
Jagodzynski	4	2	10
Kozoroski	12	2	26
Moore	12	6	30
Powers	7	5	19
Taylor	0	1	1
Smith	11	5	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>139</b>

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- Feet ..... Bill Jackson
- Hair ..... Al Garnitz
- Build ..... Wally Jenkins
- Brains ..... Paul Prass
- Hands ..... Bob Smith
- Nose ..... Jack Dillon
- Eyes ..... John Curtis
- Looks ..... Jack Stephenson
- Dancer ..... any Esquire!
- Personality ..... Marv Breskin
- Athletic Ability ..... Gene Flowers

As revealed recently in the South Bend Tribune we find that Ex-Bruin, Harold Gensichen, now enrolled at Western State College of Kalamazoo, has broken every existing scoring record in his first full season as a collegiate player. He nears a total of 400 points for the season.

**MERMAIDS PLAN TELEGRAPHIC**  
Central's merry mermaids are practicing every Tuesday and Wednesday, getting ready for the Telegraphic Swimming Meet which is to be held on March 27.

Central placed second in 1940 and took the blue ribbon in 1941. Of the girls who placed in last year's meet, Doris Platts is the only one remaining. All others have graduated. The Central girls took two firsts last year. This year's meet is to be held at the Natatorium with Central acting as the host. Good luck, girls!!!

Members of this year's varsity swimming team have been an-

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Regional Basketball Tournament, Adams gym Mar. 7  
12B Career Conference III, 8:30 a. m. Mar. 12  
Pre-College Assembly, 8:30 a. m., auditorium Mar. 13

**"B" BOYS END SUCCESSFUL HARDWOOD SEASON**  
Coach Stewart's "B" basketball squad finished the season with eleven wins against seven losses. The leading scorers were Gassensmith with 80 points, and Bond with 78 points. The team was strengthened by John Hazen and Charles Finger from Muessel and Shwartz from Madison at mid-year, and these boys should make next year's outfit very tough.

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- You all know the answer is "Ginny" Cripe.
- "Gone with the Wind."
- Iona Massey in "International Lady."
- Errol Flynn in "They Died with Their Boots On."
- "Little Red Ridinghood."
- "Little Boy Blue."

**DAMEN SLATED (Cont'd)**

the auditorium. He will talk to all interested in college, on the various stages of the proposition of going to college. He will tell the group who should go and what is expected of them.

Following his talk to the group, he will talk to the boys interested in going to Purdue. Mr. Damen will be here all morning and will arrange to have personal interviews with those interested in going to Purdue.

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**TELEGRAPHIC MEET (Cont'd)**

nounced by Miss Lyman as follows: Joanne Bothwell, Pat Crawford, Jean Grunert, Mae Harris, Elaine Hass, Margaret Nave, and Doris Platts.

The high scorers of the inner class meets were: Joanne Bothwell, with 40 points; Beverley Yost, 33; Irene Nemeth, 27; Pat Crawford, 24; Margaret Nave, 22; and Elizabeth Curry, 20.

The last of the inner-class swimming meets was held on Feb. 24, between the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. The Sophomores came out victorious and beat the Juniors by three points, 45-42. Blue ribbon honors went to Joanne Bothwell, Margaret Nave, Betty Williams, Norma Niezgodski, and Marian Culp.

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Jagodzinski,f	1 1 0	Trzaskowski,f	0 1 0
Howell,c	3 1 3	Sharp,c	6 1 2
Kozoroski,g	3 1 3	Peterson,g	1 0 2
Smith,g	0 1 1	Davis,g	0 0 1
Powers,f	1 4 0	Amen,f	0 0 1
Frankiewicz,g	0 0 0	Bealor,f	0 1 0
Taylor,g	0 0 0	Wroblewski,g	0 0 1

Totals	13 10 10	Totals	8 5 9
Score by quarters:			
Central	10 19 26 36		
New Carlisle	6 12 19 21		

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Moore,f	4 1 1	Warrick,f	4 1 3
Howell,c	2 0 2	Ream,c	5 1 2
Smith,g	6 1 1	Patrick,g	2 0 0
Kozoroski,g	3 0 2	Sowell,g	0 2 0
		Lesuik,f	0 0 1

Totals	17 3 8	Totals	13 4 7
Score by quarters:			
Central	11 17 26 37		
Washington-Clay	10 15 26 30		

CENTRAL (36)		NO. LIBERTY (32)	
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Moore,f	2 0 3	Helm,f	4 2 3
Powers,f	2 0 0	Folk,f	1 1 2
Howell,c	1 4 3	Wesolek,c	1 3 3
Smith,g	3 3 2	J. Jackson,g	0 0 0
Kozoroski,g	3 1 4	N. Jackson,g	0 0 0
Frankiewicz,g	0 0 0	Anderson,f	0 1 2
Jagodzinski,f	2 1 2		
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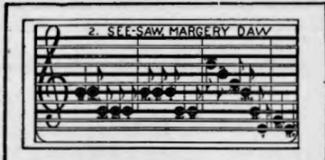
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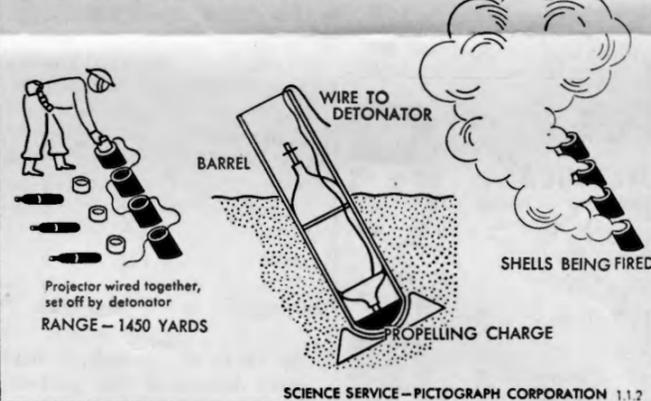
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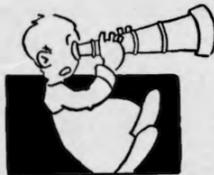
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