

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Personality Pep-Talk

The Junior B's will be honored by two lectures on "Personality Development", by Dr. Gladys Frith. The speeches, to be delivered on March 23 and 30, are given to help these students in the improvement and development of their personalities. Dr. Frith is one of South Bend's best known psychiatrists and is considered well qualified to deliver these talks.

"Quality Street"

Soldiers, romance, beautiful women, comedy, and spinsters are combined in just the right quantities to make the John Adams senior production, "Quality Street," well worth seeing. Starring in this costume play of the Napoleonic period are Betty Kindig, Dorothy Bickel, and John Reitz. Due to illness in the cast (Reitz has the chicken-pox, but we thought that was awfully "unglamorizing" so don't breath a word of it to anyone!) the date for the presentation of this play has been shifted to Wednesday, March 25, at 8 o'clock in the John Adams auditorium.

Mystery Show

This morning and yesterday members of Central were privileged to see the dramatization of John Barrie's, "Shall We Join the Ladies." The play was given by members of The Barnstormers, and was directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and assisted by Quintella Robins.

The mystery deals with the story of a host who tries to find the real murderer of his brother.

Pre-College Talks

An Indiana University Pre-College Assembly will be given for 11A's, 12B's, and 12A's Friday morning in the auditorium. Talks will be given by Dean Brisco, Dean of Faculty, and Dean Kirby, Assistant Dean of Women at Indiana University. Following the assembly they will interview boys and girls who are interested in attending the university.

Forum In Focus

The sound basis and purpose of the Student Forum is "to throw more light on the problems of today by discussing both sides of current questions."

The regular meeting of the Student Forum carry out this purpose in an organized way. The program committee: Don Tuttle, Ray Throckmorton, and Bill Mills meet and decide two weeks in advance the topic to be discussed and appoint two members, one to take the affirmative and the other the negative side of the question. After the talks have been made the members join in a free discussion.

Right now the club is occupied with planning and preparing for the state conference on April 24. The theme will be: "Is Democracy to Live?" The several phases that come under this are now being discussed during club period.

The officers of the Student Forum are, President, Norman Weissman; Vice-President, Ray Throckmorton; and Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Kuespert.

COMETS CLUB TO HONOR BEAR HARDWOODERS AT BANQUET MAR. 31.



The Comets Club will entertain at their annual Testimonial Banquet honoring the Central basketball team on March 31, 1942, in the Central Gym at 6:30 P. M. Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be purchased from any Comet. The members of the Comet Club (pictured above) are, left to right, back row: Gene Kujawa, John Dayton, Mr. A. W. Peden, sponsor; Glen McMurray, president; Bob Bolt, Dick Million, John McLaughlin, Gordon Graham, and Gilbert Young. Front row: Fred Bremer, Bob Gilbert, Bob Kuzmic, Marvin Breskin, Willie Ives, Carl McKeel, Eugene Swartz, Marvin Oestreicher, Jack Hagopian, Bob Van Camp, and Norman Bailey.

Willett Describes India As Vast Land Of Castes

The underclassmen were to be put in the "lucky" class last Wednesday morning, March 10 when they heard Dr. Willett speak on India in an assembly in the auditorium at 8:30. Dr. Willett has been around the world twice and has spent six years in the jungles of India. He described India as a most interesting and alluring country.

Dr. Willett said that there are about 4,000 castes in India. The population of this vast land, of which about 60,000,000 are outcasts who clean the land, is about three times that of our own United States. The temperature in India varies. In places, it reaches over 200 degrees. If you stand under a tree in a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, you may gaze up into the mountains in which the temperature may be 35 degrees below zero.

Each year in India over 29,600 persons are killed by snakes, leopards, tigers, and other wild animals.

Marjorie Keefe, Central student, assisted Dr. Willett by acting as a model for the costumes, bracelets, and toe rings which he showed. Dr. Willett had a native man's outfit, including a pair of trousers which measured 20 feet around the waist.

Dr. Willett showed the natives' bells, tom-toms, swords, baskets, shoes, and sun helmets. One utensil, called a chattti, is used by the natives as a market basket, drinking and cooking utensil, and bath tub. Dr. Willett displayed the skin of a tiger, over eleven feet long, which he had shot.

GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

Several members of the Drama Club coined their efforts into presenting the one-act play, "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," before the club last Tuesday morning. The play was directed by Betty Eisenhour, who was assisted by Georgianna Wermuth and Joan Milliken. The play was a story of what happened when a group of women in a small town took politics into their own hands directly after suffrage was granted. Especially was this true with the case of Dora Tibb whose father had been First Selectman of the town for so many years, he had his first speech all ready. Members of the cast were:

Jed Tibbs.....Dean Betz
Dora.....Gertrude Lukaszewski
Cracker Salesman.....James Sullivan
Walter Barnes.....Sheldon Cooper
Joey.....Jim Crothers

Members of Miss Byerley's Book-lovers Club were guests of the Drama Club at the performance in the Little Theater.

'42 TRACK SEASON OPENS TOMORROW AT N. D.

Tuttle and Harvey Co-Captains

The 1942 track season opens tomorrow, Friday, March 20, at five o'clock, against Hammond at Notre Dame. The co-captains of this year's squad are Benton Harvey and Don Tuttle. Lettermen who will be back are Gruza, Neal Welch, Jack Hunter, and Dave Gorrell. Bear winners from last year who will compose the rest of the squad are Baits, Crouse, Green, Hourigan, Matthews, Morey, and Wozniak. Jim Farner, Allee, Kindig, and Van Camp, who were the leading scorers last year, will be missing from the '42 team, but this year's prospects are very good, and these boys are expected to go a long way toward winning the conference championship.

1942 CENTRAL TRACK SCHEDULE

March 20—Hammond	N. D.
March 28—Indoor (Gary Invitational)	N. D.
April 4—Oak Park	N. D.
April 9—Elkhart	T
April 11—Culver	T
April 25—Michigan City	T
April 28—Riley	H
April 29—Niles	T
April 30—Goshen	H
May 5—Elkhart	H

H—Home meets; T—Away.

A triangular meet with Riley and Mishawaka will be held on April 18. The conference meet will be on May 9, the sectional on May 16, and the State meet will be held at Butler in Indianapolis on May 23. Post-season meets will be held with Riley and Mishawaka.

PURDUE MAN SPEAKS

Friday morning in the auditorium Mr. Clarence Dame, of Purdue University, gave Central students something to think about. His talk at the college conference left no room for skepticism. He asserted that any person leaving school for the money he could get out of working, was selfish and guilty of sabotage. Also, one who goes to college for the express purpose of escaping the draft is also guilty of this offense.

"Women of today must stop painting their fingernails and creating fancy hairdoes, in order to fill men's professions," Mr. Damen asserted.

"More and more emphasis is being placed on scholarship. Students found out that graduation from high school is not the end of your training—it is your patriotic duty to further educate yourself to fill the pro-

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Merit Certificate Awarded Interlude For Project

THE INTERLUDE has been awarded a certificate of merit in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association contest, in connection with the 1941 Christmas Seal project for school newspapers.

The National T. B. Contest was conducted for the best feature, news story, or editorial on the sale of Christmas Seals, and handled locally by the St. Joseph County Anti-Tuberculosis League. An editorial-type feature written by Madelon Marcus and titled "Seals Against T. B." appeared in THE INTERLUDE on November 19, 1941. Two newspapers sent from the State eliminations to the New York contest were THE INTERLUDE and the Riley Hi-Times, both from South Bend schools.

This marks the first year that South Bend schools have placed in nationwide contests, such as this one, in which 1500 publications from 27 states competed.

Judges in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association contest were representatives from the New York Times and Time Magazine.

COMMERCIAL PROGRAM

The Commercial department assembly is to be given on March 25 and 26 in the auditorium. This assembly will demonstrate and explain all the offerings in the Commercial department, mainly — Stenography, Typing, Salesmanship, and Book-keeping. The manner of presentation will acquaint all pupils with the requirements of the department. Students in charge are Betty Eisenhour, advanced Stenography; Elaine Newgard, beginning Stenography; Alfred Emery, Calculating Machine; Betty Lee Mooren, Typewriting.

Mr. A. W. Peden and Miss Bertille Hindelang are in charge of the assembly.

MODEL PLANE CONSTRUCTION

The students of Central are joining the engineers, hobby clubs, Boy Scouts, and numerous other organizations of South Bend in constructing model airplanes for the navy.

Mr. Sterling Pierce, chairman in charge of the model construction, reports that the number of Central Students building models is ever increasing but a desire for more was expressed.

Up to this time there have been only 20 models under construction. On March 20 the navy will send plans for 20 more models. The goal for South Bend is 2,500 models.

Cagers Bow To Hot Dogs In Hammond Semi-Finals

Play Overtime To Decide Winner In
Afternoon Thriller.

The Bruins finally hooked up with a tournament opponent who could not be spotted up to 10 or 12 points and then be thoroughly trounced before the final blast from the time-keeper's arsenal. The Frankfort Hot Dogs of Coach Everett Case proved to be the Central Nemesis in the final game of the semi-finals played in the Hammond Civic Center last Saturday night. Both teams were very much in line to march up victory lane until the last minute of play when the Casemen pulled away to a 28-24 lead and the game.

The lead see-sawed and the score was tied repeatedly. Coach Johnny Wooden's Bear five might well have promoted business for themselves in Indianapolis, come next Saturday, had they only seized the opportunity to cash in on the Frankfort penalties. Fourteen Frankfort fouls, including several of the twin-chance variety, netted Central only four points and that's below par in any league. Again Central was hesitant to keep pumping away at the basket as did the winners and found themselves behind in buckets, 12-10.

Loganberries Lead

As thrilling as the evening game was it failed to register the story-book finish that Central's afternoon encounter with Logansport did. The Bears appeared definitely destined to appear at the night game as spectators, for the Loganberries led the Bruins at the end of the first quarter 9-4; at the half, 15-6; and the end of the third quarter showed 19-11.

Then came that sink-or-swim stuff. Into the game came "streaking" Bennie Frankiewicz for Central and out of the game went Fansler, Logan's fancy guard and long-distance ace. Benny dropped the leather through the meshes from the field three times and with the time-keeper's trigger finger twitching, Smith blazed away for another bucket and tied the score at 20-all, as the game went into an overtime. Central had scored almost as many points in this final quarter as they had in the first three. They put nine points on the books and held the Loganberries to one measly counter.

Taylor Shines

Again in the overtime it looked as if Central was ready to put their suits in the mothballs until next year, for Logansport had registered two free-throws to their credit and once more the Bears had apparently taken to hibernation. With what seemed only seconds remaining in the overtime session, Logansport two points ahead, the game apparently lost, "Long Shot" Taylor drilled home two baskets. Thus the big plump Loganberries were not only made into sauce but were juiced and a great Central team, coached by All-American Johnny Wooden and given practically no recognition at the start of the season, equalled the record of last year's Central five, which was

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ZETA HI-Y CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the Zeta chapter of the Central Hi-Y club, held in the Hi-Y clubrooms at the YMCA the following new officers were elected: President.....Eugene Swartz
Vice President.....Jim Pankow
Secretary.....Charles Schutz
Treasurer.....Andrew Poledor
Sgt. at arms.....Charles Simonton
Chaplain.....Martin Linderman
Reporter.....Kenneth McDonald



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PUTTING THE CLAMP ON CRAMMING

Cramming, what a familiar ring that word has around these halls. But why, why do we wait till the last minute to get our work?



Wouldn't it be better and easier, instead, to accumulate it all through the semester? We may have no idea what a grand, free feeling it is to know that we've got all the information stored away in those brains of ours. We don't have to worry about finals, that when our teachers look at us we can look right back without cringing in guilt at not having our lesson.

Let's try it from here on in and when the night before finals looms ahead, we can take a quick glance at our books, run out for a coke, and go to bed early while the others, who thought themselves so sly in not getting their studies, rant and rave and tear their hair.

STRAGGLERS, BEWARE!

The 8:20 bell has rung and still there are many stragglers strolling blithely down the hall oblivious to the fact that the sound of the bell indicates that they should be in their home rooms. Then when we are asked for the reason of our tardiness we offer some feeble excuse.

This lack of cooperation is an inconvenience for both the teacher and the pupil. If we get into the habit of being late we are likely to carry on this trait into later life. This faulty habit may cost us our job. Even though we are late continually we don't stop to realize its seriousness.

It is a very bad habit, so let's do our best to be prompt at all times!!

THIS IS PHYSICISTS' WAR—SCIENCE-MINDED STUDENTS URGED TO CONTINUE EDUCATION FOR DEFENSE SAKE

According to Dr. James B. Conant, Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, this is a physicists' war. Our country is in desperate need of an immediate supply of men trained in the applications of the physical sciences. These men are needed to put physics to work in our defense industries, in our armed forces, and in our civil service. All boys and girls showing a natural aptitude for laboratory work and having reasonable skill in mathematics and physics should be urged to acquire as much instruction in physics as possible. Men trained in the fundamentals of electricity are particularly needed. All high school students who have had at least two years of mathematics and a year of physics and especially radio amateurs, should be urged to continue their education immediately after graduation, either by entering college or by taking an appropriate course at the nearest engineering defense training center.—Cenco News Chats.

FACE THE FACTS



Culver calls again! Last week-end Central's beauties decorated the military school. Namely, they were Carol Harper, Peggy Bruggner, Peggy Miller, Charlotte Jackson, and Barbara Wells. Seen around the halls together—Dorothy Moore and Fred Becker.

Bairs incorporated!

Wally Bair has been squiring Marilyn Boyer of late, then there's Norma, too.

Noticed Bob Kuzmic's sweater? Indian designs all over it! Grace Alice Butts continues to dream through third hour. Hope Mr. Keltner hasn't noticed.

One of the cutest boys in Central is Dickie Daines. Rink, four hundred bucks, Pence is having a gay time with his Saturday nights. Betty Lou Fleming is a cute little gal that certainly gets around. Phyllis Bunnell's man leaves the end of this month. You can find her frantically trying to finish a white sweater before he leaves. Good-looking red-headed Bob Miller is still wowing all the gals. "Mike" Mikelson is wolffing Dot Gossett.

SEEMS TO KEEP BUSY

Paul Prass . . . five feet, eight inches tall, has brown eyes and hair . . . the feathers in his cap would make an Indian jealous . . . president of the Senior class, head of the Usher's Club, Speaker's Bureau, Rotary representative, citizenship medal in ninth grade and all A's . . . formerly on the Interlude staff . . . in spite of all honors and bushels of brains you will find no traces of conceit . . . definitely likes "thick juicy steaks", shades of blue, and arguments . . . he rides, swims, and his beloved hobby is photography.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Coming events; The Rainbow Girls will give a closed dance on the 20th of this month. Larry Kent and orchestra will furnish the music for this sharp dance. The Esquires Easter Bunny Hop will be given on April 4th! Ken Nowlan has been praised by such noted music critics as Messrs. Welch, McFaul, Gorrell, and Breskin. This will, without a doubt, be the dance of the year. Be sure and go! (Plug Plug!)

Benny Goodman is still the King of Swing. Although Glenn Miller is acclaimed by many for the "King" honors, B. G. is still as solid as ever. He is usually heard around midnight, but it is worth it to stay up and listen to Benny ride. Some of Benny's hep records are:

"Let's Dance"; "Dig It"; "Sent For You Yesterday, Here You Come Today".

POME

Oh, her feet don't match,
And her ears they flaps,
She walks like this,
And she talks like that,
Yet they love her so—
She's a goon, you know . . .

Oh, her hands ain't mates,
And her nose is big,
And she's bald on top,
When she takes off her wig,
Yet they love her so—
She's a goon, you know . . .

Oh, her teeth fall out,
And her eyes fall in,
She's a darn good kid,
For the shape she's in,
Yet they love her so—
She's a goon, you know.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



'Tis rumored Betty Jacoby is still wolfin' Eve Steinke—maybe.
Triangle—Betty Lou Eller, Walt Copeland, Alice Anderson.
Gertrude Robbins and her Al—
Still at it—"Muscles" Stephenson and Pat Moore.
Wolfin' the nurses—Jim "Jumbo" Powers.

x x x

So Leon Biegalski is making a career of Helen!! Business or commercial course?

x x x

Dick (Model A) Ramsbey carrying the torch for Rose Mary (sweet talk) McKinney! 'Tis rumored her heart is doing adagio trip-ups over Bill Perschon, nite club dancer, in Chicago.

x x x

Just wonderin' what Mama Rubin said when she saw son Norm's lipstick-clotted handkerchief?

x x x

Add to your list of class walkers together—Mary Jane Alberts and John Porogi.

x x x

What's the "Windy City" got that the "City full of big Winds" hasn't beside Wally King, eh what, Carol Westfall?

x x x

Ever notice the way Johnnie Coquillard winks! Willie Wink---!!!

x x x

A swell new addition to Central's halls! Betty Ansett.

x x x

Gordon Slack needn't worry about Uncle Sam taking away his jalop—National Offense!!

x x x

One hep wolf "runnin' wild": Miller McCarthy.

x x x

Seems Aunt Verie was wrong last week. Mary Jane Peterson's basketball romance is still blazing! (but quietly!)

x x x

That kiss(es) in the dark—"Pe-wee" Oestreicher and Jean "Glamour" Smith.

x x x

Brother Sultan's fighting for the much desired hand of Carol "Veronica Lake" Richardson—Tom Butler vs. Tom Matthews.

THE SHOP SCOUT

By Madelon Marcus

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$3.50,
I wonder—would dandelions look good on you?

If you're looking for high quality flowers at a low quantity of money, see William's the Florist.

oOo

Rub-a-dub-dub
Three men in a tub
Gee, how I hate these cheap hotels!
Naturally, you can't get a good clean-up job with "three men in a tub," but to make sure your clothes are always spotless and immaculate, send them to the Paris Cleaners.

oOo

It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teacher's desk and announced, "I ain't got no pencil."

Shocked at this expression, the teacher exclaimed, "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil."

A sympathetic look crossed the (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

TUNE-TIMERS

C-areless — Portia Radke.
E-asy to Love — Peg Miller.
N-othing — Yahooti.
T-his Love of Mine—Catherine Twomey.
R-ug Cutter's Swing—Bud Thibideau.
A-ll Alone and Lonely—Ben Harvey.
L-ament to Love — Marv Breskin.

H-appy in Love — Betty Schaffner.
I - Understand — Pat LaFortune.
G-eorgia On My Mind — Barbara Wells.
H-ow About You? — Pauline Snoke and Ernie Pence?

S-catterbrain — Take your choice.
C-hatter Box — Jimmy Sullivan.
H-umpty Dumpty Heart—Mary Ann Hauck.

O-ur Love Affair—Nancy Janso and Jules Harmon.

O-nly Forever — R. Fieman and T. Timmons.

L-ong May We Love — J. Soderburg and J. Holloway.

LIFE OF A LOVER

Can't get a date
Can't find a mate
Don't quite rate
'Tis a sad state
Reached a stalemate
'Tain't fair
No one doth care
Not even a sniff
Of delectable quiff
Not even to sell
Or they run pell-mell
Ho' for the life of a lover
A wolfin' "under cover."

What is an icicle?

A drip caught in the draft.

—Orange and Purple.

Tee: "I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Hee: "Sorry, sir, but Brutus was ahead of you."

—Blue and White.

The Difficult Type

She: "It's absurd for this man to charge us ten dollars for towing us three miles."

She: "That's all right; he's earning it—I have my brakes on."

Daffinitions

Cantaloupe—sorry, too young.
Canopies—what we had for dinner.
Nazi—something that's bad.
Suited—he needs one.
Copyright—if you're going to cheat.
Headgear—a man's name. Edgar Allen Poe.

Worship—the navy has 'em.

—The North Central News.



MY RECORD

We are approaching the end of the first nine weeks period of this semester. Grade estimate sheets are to be made out next week and the grades for this period will be recorded. The Senior A's have almost completed their records, and I suspect that many of them wish that they were better. There are many who are just beginning their high school careers and others who have been here only a few semesters. It is to this group that I would like to appeal, for the record of this group is still in the making. It would be revealing to many if they could hear the comments of those who after graduation send in for their grades. Almost in every case the comment is "I could have done better, I am sorry I didn't." These comments should warn all of the necessity of getting down to business now. All should bear in mind that the grades of each nine weeks period become a permanent record and cannot be changed after being recorded. Do your best at all times!

P.D. Poister

WOODEN LEADS TEAM THRU MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Central's jinxed Bruins ended their second consecutive year of heart-breaking tournament play in the same way, at the same time, and at the same place. After winning the Sectional and Regional crowns, they went down that same path to Hammond to win their afternoon battle in Semi-Final play, this time beating Logansport 24-22, and again losing their evening engagement, dropping this year's contest to Frankfort 28-24.

Their record for the season shows twenty-six wins against but four losses, this includes ten consecutive conference victories which feat has never before been accomplished by any team in N. I. H. S. C. competition. They won their second straight holiday tourney title with wins over Riley and John Adams. Their only four losses throughout the season were to Kokomo, Ft. Wayne Central, and Ft. Wayne So. Side during regular schedule play and to Frankfort in the state tourney.

With eight out of ten regulars gone from last year's varsity, this year's inexperienced squad were looked upon as a dark-horse in pre-season conference rating. However, with decisive and consecutive victories over supposedly better teams, they were soon recognized as tops in the N. I. H. S. C. standing.

In regular scheduled play they were victorious over such teams as Muncie Central, Lebanon, Ft. Wayne No. Side, Elkhart, Riley, Mishawaka, and many other superiorly-rated teams.

Howell Leads In Scoring

Among the ranks, we have the second scorer in the conference in Captain Parson Howell, who finished second with a total of 98 points. The other ranking players among the top twenty-five were Jimmy Powers, Bill Moore, and Don Kozoroski with totals of 66, 61, and 60 points respectively.

Leaving the squad this June through graduation are Captain Parson Howell, center, and guards Bob Smith and Don Kozoroski. The remaining seven out of this year's varsity ten will be back next year. They are: Bill Moore, Jim Powers, and John Gassensmith, forwards; Bill Jagodzinski, center; Bennie Frankie-wicz, Tom Taylor, and Irv Southworth, guards.

CALL FOR BASEBALL

Coach Wooden has issued a call for all those interested in trying out for the baseball team to report to him in the Gym office after school. The returning lettermen are Captain Don Kozoroski and Bill Moore who pitch and work in the outfield; Jim Rudasics, outfield; Stan Latowski, shortstop and outfield, and Steve Rudasics, 1st base. Other known prospects from last year's squad include: Louis Turnock, 1B; Tom Taylor, P; Jimmy Powers, 2B; Robert Fisher, O.F.; Bill Jagodzinski, SS; Eugene Flowers, C; Irvin Southworth, C; and Keith Barnes 1B. In addition to these boys, the team also has a number of sophomore prospects; but Coach Wooden urges all who are interested to see him. The season opens April 8 against John Adams.

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LOOK FOR THE LOG FRONT



The Wooden Soldiers finished another successful season on the hardwood, ringing up a total of 26 wins against four defeats. They wound up their tournament play falling before a strong Frankfort team 28-24 in the finals at Hammond just after soaking the Logansport in the afternoon game 24-22.

Interest now turns to the out-of-doors in the sport world with baseball, track, golf, and spring football taking the spotlight. All hopefuls interested kindly see the following coaches: Baseball, Wooden; Spring Football, Dal Sasso; Track, Anson; and Golf, Stewart.

'Tis Parson Howell
Who led the team
As captain of
This coaches dream.

At a forward
Was Bill Moore
Who did his part
To boost the score.

On the other side
Was Jimbo Powers
And all the points
He did devour.

At a guard
Was Frankie-wicz
When on the spot
He never quits.

Jagodzinski
They call him Jag.
With him in there
It's in the bag.

D. Koz with him
We swept the foe
And to all his gals
He's just their Joe.

Among the bunch
Is hook-shot Gas-
sensmith's the rest
That boy's got class.

Another guard is
Comet Bob.
Smith's the name
Deluxe heart-throb.

He won the game
With Logansport
Tom Taylor, star
Of many sort.

The last in line
Is two-ton Gus.
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The rival's fuss.



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Auditorium March 23
Upperclass assembly, 8:30 a. m.,
Auditorium March 25
Lowerclass assembly, 8:30 a. m.,
Auditorium March 26
Easter assembly, 8:30 a. m.,
Auditorium March 27
Easter vacation Mar. 28-Apr. 5, incl.

SENIOR PLAY

Of interest to all Seniors, is the announcement of tryouts for the Senior Play, on Tuesday, at 3:30, in the Little Theater. This semester's project will be "The Straw Hat," a French farce by Labiche.

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	F.G.	P.F.	F.T.	Pts.
Frankiewicz	30	27	14	74
Gassensmith	1	1	0	2
Howell	77	75	78	232
Jagodzinski	40	36	20	100
Kozoroski	64	54	24	152
Moore	61	60	33	155
Powers	58	28	60	176
Smith	60	52	31	151
Southworth	2	0	2	6
Taylor	13	13	5	31

CENTRAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—Washington, E. Chicago...T
Sept. 19—John Adams...H
Sept. 26—Washington...T
Oct. 2—Memorial, Evansville...T
Oct. 9—Wright, Dayton, O...H
Oct. 16—Michigan City...H
Oct. 24—Mishawaka...N.D.
Nov. 7—Riley...H
Nov. 13—Elkhart...T

H—Home games; T—Away.

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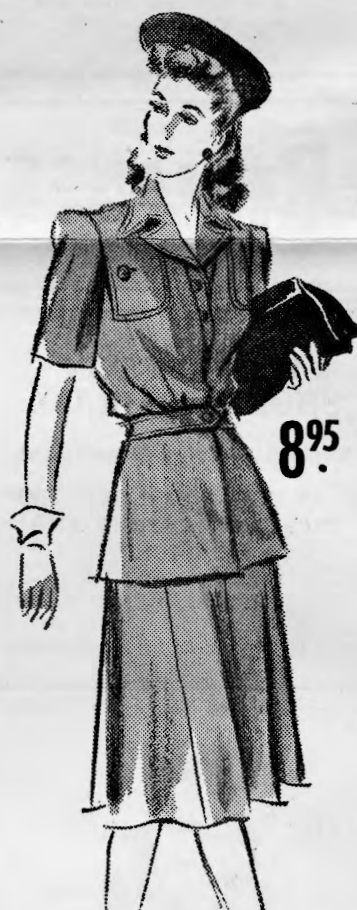
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Moore,f 0 0 3	Babcock,c 1 5 1
Powers,f 0 3 1	Kiesling,g 2 0 2
Smith,c 2 0 1	Fansler,g 3 2 4
Howell,c 2 3 4	Bauch,g 0 1 1
Jagodzinski,g 0 0 2	
Taylor,g 2 0 1	
Totals 9 6 15	Totals 7 8 9
Central 4 6 11	20 24
Logansport 9 15 19	20 22

FRANKFORT (28)	CENTRAL (24)
BFP	BFP
Lewis,f 1 1 3	Powers,f 0 0 0
Stine,f 4 0 2	Jagodzinski,f 2 1 1
Oster,f 0 0 2	Moore,f 3 0 2
Hazelwood,c 2 1 4	Howell,c 1 2 3
Dobrist,c 0 1 1	Frankiewicz,c 0 0 1
Clossin,g 4 0 1	Smith,g 2 1 0
Nunnally,g 1 1 1	Gassensmith,g 0 0 0
	Kozoroski,g 0 0 0
	Taylor,g 2 0 2
Totals 12 4 14	Totals 10 4 9
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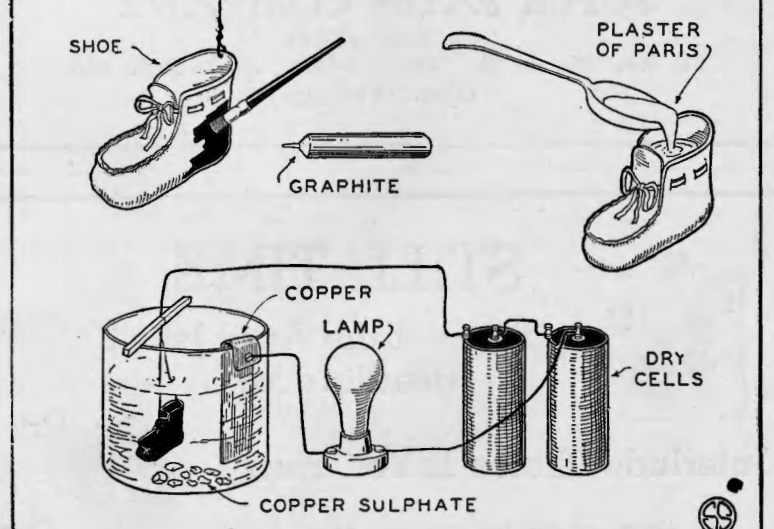
are going if your watch is on the blink. To keep it in perfect running order, take it into **Joe the Jeweler.**
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 oOo
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 oOo

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 oOo
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Some Education!
 "Mama, do angels have wings?"
 "Yes, dear," replied the mother.
 "And can angels fly, mama?"
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 "Tomorrow," replied her mother.
 —Akron Buchtelite.

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PURDUE SPEAKER (Cont't)
 fessions necessary to man", were Mr. Damen's forceful words.
 Following the general meeting, those especially interested in Purdue met with Mr. Damen and Miss C. Coolidge to talk over their plans.
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 F. D.: "Where'd you lose it?"
 S. D.: "Down the street."
 F. D.: "Why ya lookin' for it here?"
 S. D.: "More light!"
 F. D.: "Oh!"
 —Or is it?
 —The Proviso Pageant.

EASTER STAMP SALE
 Starting today was the annual Easter Seal Sale. Although the sale is conducted much like the Christmas Seal Sale, the proceeds go to the St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children. This group maintains a camp at which crippled children are given beneficial exercises during the summer. The stamps cost a penny apiece and with the purchase of five stamps the buyer receives a bunny pin. Defense Stamp sales have now reached \$1,708.50 here at Central.



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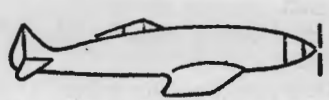
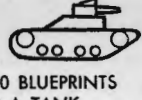
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