



D. A. R. Winner

The winner of the D. A. R. award for the best citizenship among the girls of the senior class is Norma Michailoff of home room 322. The members of the senior class chose three girls. The teachers then selected one of them for the award.

Instructor's Class

An instructor's class in First Aid will be offered at the YMCA starting January 4, it was announced by Forest Wood, Director of Physical Education for the School City, last week. The course will be offered by the Red Cross to those teachers who have already had the Advanced First Aid course. It will be given five nights from the fourth to the eighth of January and will last three hours each night making a fifteen-hour course. Mr. G. A. Gettys from National Headquarters will be the instructor.

Banner Week

Last week Central students came forth with an especially vicious blow for the enemy when they invested \$2,645.90 in War Bonds and Stamps. Voting for the Central Bond Queen for the Charity Ball was heavy as the various supporters lined up behind their candidates.

Sports Board

An outstanding new feature in the front hall is the eye-catching board which announces coming athletic events. The board is owned and operated by the Smilers Club. On top of the sign, which is white, is a large figure of a bear. The lettering is in blue and orange, and can be changed for the different sports.

Real Gifts

Since there is less need for Christmas baskets at this time than during the depression, a special effort is being made to send cheer and comfort to the men in the service by buying more war stamps and bonds. If home rooms wish to send baskets, however, a list of needy families can be obtained from Miss Montgomery.

By either of these two worthy "givings" everyone can play Santa Claus, both to someone else and to himself.

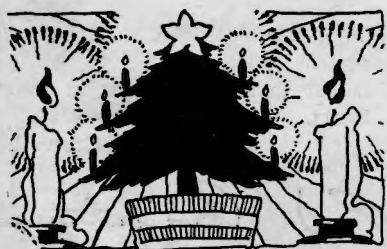
Poet Goes It

Jack Swank of room 305 was the winner of first prize in the Progress Club Poetry Contest. The contest was held the first week in November and three hundred entries were judged.

Jack's poem which he wrote in his English class at Riley last year was entered by his mother. The poem, entitled "Tornado," was awarded \$10.00. Mrs. Swank, who also entered the contest, won second prize with her poetry.

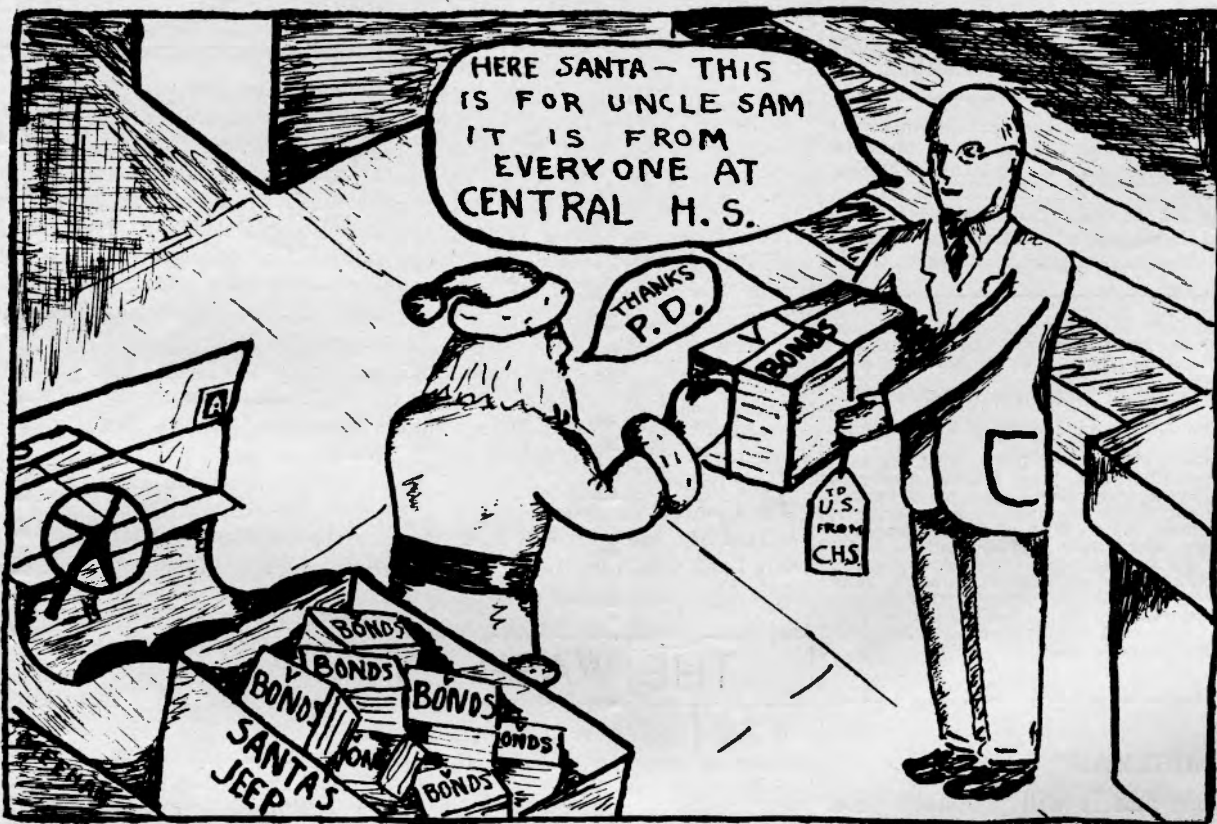
Cafeteria Color

For the last two weeks the decorations in the cafeteria have been unusually attractive. By using Christmas lights with other seasonal decorations, the art department has helped Mrs. Staples and her staff to create a real holiday atmosphere in the cafeteria. As a special Christmas treat, chicken was served this noon.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

THE BEST GIFT WE COULD OFFER.



ALL WANT PEACE, BUT OLD SANTA'S PACK IS ALWAYS WELCOME.

This year it has been quite difficult to get into the right spirit for Christmas. The snow helped some, but still the war leaves a shadow over all families in one way or another. Christmas is usually a time of gaiety, but now people are more interested in the coming of the Prince of Peace and are hoping that He will reign once more.

However somber the outlook, there still is the question of gifts. Money is more plentiful, but many of the more desired items are unavailable. Around Central the wishes are varied and many.

First of all is the desire for peace. Everyone wants it, but to Miss Agnes Frick, Miss Blanche Thum, and Mrs. Robert Trost, clerk in the bookstore, it would be absolutely everything. They all have relatives they want to return, especially Mrs. Trost, who just wants Santa to bring her husband home.

Wishes Are Varied

Principal P. D. Pointer would like to have just one day when everyone's in school and is in school on time with no tardiness. Mr. M. O. Richard, assistant principal, wants a gift on a slightly smaller scale than Mr. Pointer's. He'll be satisfied with ties and socks (those you wear, of course).

When Miss Evelyn Hubler was questioned in the office last hour, she decided on a pair of ice skates with directions — and pads. Her helper, Ethel Rhoades, chirped up, "I don't want anything, but my mother wants a son-in-law."

Mr. C. L. Kuhn would like a really good pen and pencil set. Mr. James Lewis Casaday will settle for one day of peace and quiet, but Miss Margaret Geyer hands Santa a rather large order. "A new complexion and a new disposition, please!"

Sorry, Buddy, Rationing

There are two requests which are practically guaranteed not to be answered. Miss Lavonne McReynolds wants more gas, and Mr. Glen W. Maple wants a new car. The gentleman frankly admits though that he'll settle for a stick of gum.

Among the students are found various requests ranging from a new mast or suit of Larsens (sails) by B. Borough to Joan Hodson by N. Welch. Mr. A. W. Peden tells Kathryn Kuespert she'll be getting socks. A great many of the boys will settle for nothing more than a small slip of paper—that says 4F.

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK — 304

The patriotic students of Miss Crepeau's home room invested \$605.15 in freedom to claim the Student Council plaque for this week.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES ALL REORGANIZED.

A complete reorganization of its curricula to become effective at the beginning of next semester has just been announced by the Social Studies Department of Central under Mr. C. L. Kuhn. An integrated course probably to be labeled Social Living will be introduced and required of all social studies students in their senior year of school.

A current events program will parallel the study guides in order that students may better understand the world in which they live as well as to form the habit of following daily the activities and problems of our government today.

Present Courses Dropped

Social Living will include the fundamental problems of social, economic, and international life and will therefore eliminate the two formal courses of Economics and International Relations now being offered.

The new program will give minute attention to all problems arising out of World War II, including such topics as:

1. Creating an understanding of causes and courses of the war.
2. What the war means to youth.
3. Getting students to appreciate the stakes in the war.
4. Preparation for the peace to come.
5. Strengthening loyalties to and a better understanding of our American democracy.

The solving of all problems will be attempted through: some new units; the integration of the current scene with the conventional social studies course; emotionalizing the American Way of Life; the allotment of more time to world geography; polar maps; and other maps and graphs.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Yesterday morning and today the Glee Club presented a carol program for the Christmas assembly. An unusual feature was the use of an echo choir in the balcony.

SR. PROM PLANNED FOR JANUARY 9 AT PALAIS

Senior A's will immediately swing into action beginning Monday morning following Christmas Vacation when they will prepare for their Senior Prom. Mickey Isley's Orchestra, which is becoming very popular with all of South Bend, will play for the affair. The Palais Royale will again be the place and January 9 is the date.

Last week all Senior A home rooms voted on the songs which they want played and these are the results (in order):

1. "White Christmas"
2. "Serenade in Blue"
3. "At Last"
4. "Star Dust"
5. "Mr. Five by Five"
6. "Can't Get Out of This Mood"
7. "Manhattan Serenade"
8. "My Devotion"
9. "Dearly Beloved"
10. "I Had the Craziest Dream"

The following percentages were also tabulated:

1. Slow songs—29%
2. Medium songs—65%
3. Fast songs—6%

Tickets for the Prom will be sold through Home Room Social Chairmen. The price is \$1.10.

DEBATERS MEET GUESTS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Wednesday and Thursday Central students had a chance to hear the debate team in action. The question was: "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." On Wednesday Morris Katz and Earl Stevens debated the Adams negative team; and on Thursday Betty Lee Mooren and Harry Warrick debated the Niles affirmative while the Central affirmative debated Niles negative in room 222. They were non-decision debates as they were only for practice.

The Central team is growing better, according to debate coach Glen W. Maple, but there is still room for improvement. Wednesday at John Adams there will be a round table discussion and Morris Katz will be the Central representative. The winner of the discussion will bring ten points to his school toward the winning of the loving cup given by the County Forensic League. Central already has fifteen points which is five points more than any other school.

JINGLE BELL BALL FIRST OF CHRISTMAS DANCES

One of the highlights of the Christmas Vacation dancing spree will be the Hi-Y Jingle Bell Ball at the Palais Royale on December 18. Dick Stern, enjoyed by all at Smiler's earlier this fall, is the featured band. With Dick and the rest of the boys will be Pelo, one of the best trumpeters in the country. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Hi-Y.

Tom Hynes, chairman of the dance and president of the organization, says that tickets are going fast, so in order to insure having yours, get a date and get your tickets NOW for the Jingle Bell Ball and the best time you have had in a long time.

List Of Holiday Games Invites Bear Conquest.

The Central Bears will have a busy Christmas holiday playing three tough conference games with Adams, Michigan City, and Riley.

JOHN ADAMS

The Bruins will beard the lion in his den Friday when they invade the Adams Eagles at the East side basketball emporium. This is their second conference game of the season.

The Eagles will be sparked by Barnbrook, McIntyre and little Herch Wamsley. Adams has a good record and it should be a lively game.

MICHIGAN CITY

Next Monday, the twenty-first, the Bears trek to Michigan City to play the Imps. The Prison City lads haven't done much this year but when they play Central they're always tough to beat.

RILEY

Central has its own little bowl game New Year's Day but it isn't football. Our Bombing Basketweavers meet Riley, '42-'43 conference champions D.G.P. (Dave Gallup Prediction) January 1 in the Riley Gym.

Riley has a good team with Husvar, Voynovich and Dumont leading the pack. The Bruins may be hampered by the size of the Riley "Matchbox" but it will take more than that to stop them.

The starting team for Central will probably be: Powers, Frankiewicz, forwards; Jagodzinski, center; Taylor, Toth, guards.

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YOUR DATE BOOK

Christmas Vacation starts,	
3:00 p. m.	Dec. 18
Basketball, Central vs. John Adams (c), Adams Gym,	
8:00 p. m.	Dec. 18
Basketball, Michigan City (c), there	Dec. 21
Basketball, Riley (c), there	Jan. 1
P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.	Jan. 6
Basketball, Nappanee (c), here	Jan. 8
Basketball, Hammond, there	Jan. 9
Senior Prom, Palais Royale,	
9 p. m.	Jan. 9
Finals in p. m.	Jan. 14
Finals in a. m.	Jan. 15



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WORK THIS CHRISTMAS

Christmas vacation is coming soon and it will probably be a different Christmas from any we've ever had. In many families, some members will be missing because they have a war job to accomplish. As yet, the high school youth has not been put in compulsory war work and therefore is free to direct his help in the direction which suits him best. Unfortunately, for this reason, many are doing nothing. Since our loved ones are having to give up something precious to them, we should be glad to seize the chances we are offered in order to help. Christmas vacation offers just such a chance. Time is plentiful and much can be accomplished. Don't take the attitude that because you are aiding a war organization, your vacation will be ruined and your pleasures stunted. On the contrary, it should and will stimulate you with the true Christmas spirit of helping others.

SHARE YOUR MEAT

Today, the people of America must comply with the demands war makes. One of these demands is the sharing of your meat. True, our total supply of meat is the largest on record, but the present demand for meat is the greatest we have had.

Meat is the leading food in the military diet of our armed forces, which builds bouyant health for our men. Therefore, these fighting men and also our fighting allies must get their supply of meat. To give them their supply the government has asked all civilians to voluntarily regulate their consumption of meat to stay within the limits of available supplies.

You can help win the war by following this weekly share plan:
Men, women, and children over 12 yrs.....2½ lbs. a week
Children, 6-12 yrs. old.....1½ lbs. a week
Children under 6 yrs. old.....¾ lbs. a week
Poultry, fish, and variety meats do not need to be counted in the 2½ pounds. Use these freely and save on the others to bring Victory!

CENTRAL GRADS IN THE SERVICE.

Remember the read-headed boy who just last year walked down the same halls, sat in the same seats, used the same books, held up the same walls that you are holding up? To that red-headed boy and to all the boys who graduated from Central, a space in The Interlude will be dedicated to tell of their adventures and doings in the war effort.

All service notes dropped into The Interlude box in the main hall will be appreciated.

Recently inducted at Toledo, Ohio, and to report to Camp Perry, Ohio, are James Lewinski, who was active in thespian activities; Abe Katz, a past member of the stage crew and band; and Roy Hans, previously of the football team.

Private Bernard R. Frazin, ex-ace swimmer, has been assigned to Lowry Field, Colorado. He enlisted in the air corps last month.

Home on leave from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois, are James Fisher, John Banach, Jack Taylor, and Leo Sandusky.

Homer E. Moon has completed special training at Navy Pier in Chicago and has been rated an aviation mechanic's mate.

Robert Gilbert, who enlisted in the naval reserve recently as a musician, second class, has started recruit training at the Great Lakes, Illinois, naval training station. While at Central, Bob was an important member of the band.

PLATTER CHATTER



A really rugged dance this week-end will be the Hi-Y Jingle Bell Ball with maestro Dick Stern giving out with the jumps. Last time we heard Dick Stern was at Smiler's when he and his band showed their ability arrangements of "Boy Meets Horn," with Pelo the trumpeter, and "White Christmas." His interpretations, a bit on the jump side, were strictly solid. Even though he didn't play too much sweet music, what he did play made us want more.

Benny Goodman is still the "King of Swing." If you don't believe it just ask Bill Borough. Although both Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey have been acclaimed for this title, Benny is still as solid as ever. He comes on the radio about 10:15. Lately he has featured "Why Don't You Do Right?" with Peggy Lee on the vocal. Peggy has a Dixieland style of swinging that really skids you. This number has been praised by such notables as Messrs. Bair, the aforementioned Borough, and Ed Glaser. Stay up some night and listen to Benny ride. Some of B. G.'s hep numbers are:

Let's Dance
I'm Coming Virginia
I Lost My Sugar in Salt Lake City
(Salt Lake City Blues).

THE WASH

Is Alice "devilishly funny" Schaffer taking over where Carol Harper left off with Pepper Rice? . . . for information on how to get on with midshipmen, see Jean Orcutt . . . covering Sultan's your Washerwoman saw Dick Manuszak cuttin' a rug with Mary Vitou; look-alikes: Carl McKeel and Dickie Daines escorting Marjorie Keefe and Pokie Snokie respectively. . . Ed Caparo and Effie Zigler, and that handsome and habitual couple, Mardelle Hilbert and Bill Jackson . . . and then we're told that the best things come in small packages and anyone who has seen pint-size Mary Jean Lane believes it . . . What would Student Council do without that eminent senator Neal Murphy? . . . and while we're talking about little people, there's always strawberry blonde Joyce Elmore who doesn't waltz with Casey but jitters with Harold Dokey . . . Seen in Robertson's Doll Dep't: Bob Daly, Chuck Denslow, and Frank Duddleson.—P. S. The dolls were Mary Wendell, Kathryn Salata, Frances Cuspono . . . **Bells to:** Evelyn Manuszak's admirer who keeps her roundabout the top of the Reserve League Queen list and helps Uncle Sam simultaneously . . . Eddie Meehan for this week's cartoon, page one, drawn in record time. **No bells to:** Santa Claus—we turned 'em in for scrap.



Who is she? Kathleen McCaffrey, Senior B, S.P.U.R., Exchange speaker, Jr. Prog. President, member of the executive board of Student Council, a budding Bernhardt with gray-blue eyes, a few freckles, and a turned up nose. . . . What does she like? Well, mainly she likes "steady" Terry Miller, dancing, high heels, turkey, blue (to match her eyes), Bro. Joe of the Army Air Force, sailing, football and Diamond Lake. . . . She's not keen on windy wags, rats (male or female), hittin' the books too hard, blasty music, orange, roller skates. . . . Her ambition is to be super social service worker. . . . She has what Dale Carnegie calls a winning personality but in our simple language she's just a darn swell girl!!

Verie Sauer Says



We'd like to see:

Bill Jackson and Loretta May going together again. . . . Charlotte Jackson in slacks. . . . Less lamenting about hoofing it on dates. . . . Danny Armstrong and a date. . . . That fabulous diamond of Marcella Gleason's that everyone's been telling us about. . . . That superman Maryellen Hosfurter's so smitten with.

Say, kids, Johnny is in the Air Corps, but Martha Taghon is still here.

Aunt Verie:
Why is Anne Graszli so happy these days?

Deer Coo:
Haven't you heard? Why, Tony's back.

Margie Kauffman has a "cute" brother Bob. Bob and Kathleen Balok would make a "smooth" pair.

Question: Don't Jim Powers and Janet Oren get cold standing in front of Wyman's?

Answer: P'raps they have their you-know-what to keep them warm.

Best dressed guy around: Parker Gibson.

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—Kathleen McCaffrey.

There's a budding romance between Modest Simpson and Buddy Bond.

"There were ten pretty girls at the village school and two were snappy little redheads" — Barb Nelson and Peg Cook.

Fair warning to the fair sex: Raisin-brain Hazen is on the loose!

Doing just fine, thank you. Rachel Taylor minus Bob Malone.

"At Last"—Effie Zigler

"Snootie Little Cutie"—Ruth Kolupa

"Happy in Love"—Flossie Mickley

"Quiet Please"—Janet Cadden

"All Alone and Lonely"—Ed Glaser

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"—Miller McCarthy

"That's What You Think"—Alma Tohulka

"Just as Though You Were Here"—Helen Woodard

"Mister Five by Five"—Bill Bruggner

"Sweeter Than Sweetest"—Marilyn Morrison

"Can't Get Out of This Mood"—Eleanor Wolfberg

Aunt Verie says:

Give a Centralite enough rope and he'll skip . . .

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny but sometimes it's grand . . .

If all the Central boys who sleep in class were laid end to end, they'd be much more comfortable.

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, and you'll never be a success in the powder room.

To win or not to win: what do you say, America? Speak with War Savings Bonds and Stamps.



What changes would you like to see at Central?

Mr. Willmore: "Take the lockers away from the first floor—and put in concrete floors!"

Miss Scott: "To have students develop more courtesy toward everyone!"

Mr. Metz: "I have nothing to say!"

Miss Semortier: "One hundred per cent reaction to assignments for j-u-u-st ONE day!!!!"

Mr. Schultz: "More manners from students—and free productions so all students may attend!"

THE LIFE OF BILL HAPP (Or Why Family Trees Should Be Sprayed)

By Roy Tivin

William Happ was born at an early age. His parents called him "Bill" because he came at the first of the month. He was a bouncing baby and looked very much as if he'd been caught on the first bounce. From the start he was always getting into trouble. Even as a baby they were constantly pinning things on him.

Young Bill was the neighborhood pet. After many years they unchained him so he might get an education. He was so brilliant in his first studies that the Happs decided to send their boy to a normal school—that is, a school for normal children. At the head of his class for four consecutive years, Willie finally graduated into the second grade.

Kidding aside, Bill was very popular in school. The kids called him "Liberty Bill" because he was cracked—besides, everyone wanted to wring his neck. Bill was a great sport fan. Why, he played outstanding football for years and years; then he got too fat and they made him play with the boys. Now, this didn't cramp young Happ's style any. Every Friday he would go down to the "Y" swimming pool and jump around, wave his hands in the air, yell, scream and really have a swell time. He even had more fun on Saturday when there was water in the pool.

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Work, save, fight. Keep the torch of freedom bright—buy War Bonds.



THERE WILL BE CHRISTMAS

There will be Christmas even though mad war
May take its hideous toll of all the earth.
Above the wild black night will shine the Star
That heralded the little Christ Child's birth.

There will be shelters — (God, that men need hide
Deep in the dark earth from their fellowmen!)
But there the human family side by side
Will tell the old sweet story once again.

And echoing out above the crash and roar,
Voices will join and carols again will lift,
Sweeter and clearer than they have before,
In memory of the world's most precious gift.

Nothing can blot out Christmas, safe, apart,
It is set to shine forever in man's heart.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

P. D. Binter

(Cont'd from Page 1)

NAPPANEE

The Central Bears will play host to the Nappanee Bulldogs Jan. 8 at John Adams gym in a conference game.

The Bulldogs are undersized and short of manpower this year but they will cause the Bruins some trouble on this particular Friday night.

HAMMOND

The Bruins will play an important intersectional game with the Hammond Tigers in the Calumet City, Saturday, January 9.

The probable starting line-ups for both games are: Powers, Frankiewicz, forwards; Jagodzinski, center; Taylor, Toth, guards.

BEARS VICTORIOUS OVER FORT WAYNE NORTH SIDE

Paced by Jim "Dumbo" Powers, the Central Bears marched over No. Side Fort Wayne's quintet by a 50-28 count.

The Big Red's loss to Central put them on the bottom rung as far as the conference race is concerned. The end of the first half gave the North Siders a seat of high hopes as the score stood 18-all. This seat seemed to collapse as soon as the third quarter got under way. The Bears accounted for twenty-one points in the third period to their opponents' ten, while the final section found North Side without a single bucket and Central with eleven tucked away.

Tom Taylor followed up Powers' twenty-four points with seven tallies. He was backed by Bill Jagodzinski who accounted for six loopers.

Central's next foe is John Adams in the Adams gym on Friday, December 18.

The box score:

CENTRAL (50)		FT. WAYNE (28)	
	BFP		BFP
Toth, f	120	Andrews, f	113
Frankiewicz, f	101	Moring, f	001
Hans, f	100	Leazier, f	001
Hoover, f	111	Hinga, f	313
Taylor, c	311	Follis, c	223
Bond, c	103	Putt, c	000
Powers, g	883	Leakey, g	211
Jagodzinski, g	223	Durick, g	012
Gassensmith, g	000	Ummel, g	000
Finger, g	000	Oetting, g	223
Hazen, g	000		
Totals	181412	Totals	10817



Basketball scores will be on the close side this winter due to the fine showings of the many teams in this area. The tournaments will be sparked by some hot rivalries as will the dual matches. These rivalries will be backed by well-balanced, equal teams. As you know, the institutions from the surrounding townships and cities will send their best to the "feast" in high hopes of snatching a hunk or two of the glory.

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Riley's basketball team, a converted grid machine, will try for their share of tournament honors this season. Our friend, Dave Gallup, seems to think that they will go to town.

After seeing the Bears perform like they did against Mishawaka, it's rather hard to tell Mr. Gallup that he is going to be wrong.

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Mr. Wooden should be proud of the exhibition that one of his ex-basketball pupils gave out with against Notre Dame a short time ago. This pupil was Harold Gensichen, a one time Central great, now playing for Western Michigan. He was the high scorer for the State of Michigan last season, knocking off 400 points in twenty games. Harold displayed some of the finest basketball form that had been seen around these parts in a long time.

Much of this can certainly be chalked up as a credit for Mr. Wooden's coaching ability.

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Remember Don Kozoroski, an ex-Bruin star? He, too, played for Western Michigan. Don is still somewhat green as far as college play is concerned, but this is because it is his first year there.

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Word was shipped in here the other day about Gilson Miltenberger. Gil is a once-upon-a-time Muessel and Central student, now attending Rocky River High in Cleveland. He was recently named by the Cleveland Press as a member of the Southwestern (Ohio) Conference football team. This conference consists of five schools: Berea, Oberlin, Parma, Fairview, and Akron. Nice going, Gilson.

Pat Filley was recently elected captain of the N. D. gridders. This makes two in a row coming from Central. The other captain was George Murphy who did a swell job leading the Irish through this season's campaign. Both boys while at Central played under ex-Central Coach, now Soldier Boy, Bob Jones.

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It seems that Central's sport department is getting honors all around by having its participants or former participants in the limelight. Now it is Bill Brillan, Central's grid captain, who is in the sport spotlight. He captured honors as a member of the All-Conference team, recently named. Gene Flowers was named on the second team.

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We saw where Mishawaka was pretty tough even though our courtmen beat them out. They showed signs of power and ability to fight till the final gun. These things Central will have to remember when they face the Maroons again on January 29.

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Last week a swimming meet was held between the sophomore and junior teams. No records were broken, but it was a close meet and offered many thrills to the spectators. The final event which was the Medley Relay won the meet for the Sophomores who up to that time were lagging by eight points.

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For two weeks the table tennis tournament has been in full swing. The results that have come in are as follows:

Mary Colpitts and Dorothy Hoffman were victors of the doubles match. Betty Meuller walked away with the singles championship of the A team, while Pat Wilson won it for the B team. Betty Horvath won the consolation in the singles tournament.

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BLUE BIRD FINISHED

Last Saturday morning and afternoon final performances of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" were given.

The play had a double cast, and those taking parts that were not previously mentioned were: Donna Schneider, Light; Lois Garnitz, Fairy Berylune; John Bergan, Sugar; Virginia Northcott, Night; Norma Miller, Mummy Tyl; Albert Bjouras, the Cat; Lois Fassnacht, Water; Janet O'Keefe, Milk; Joyce Jodon and Beryl Lingenfelter, Granny Tyl; and Richard Adams and Donald Eli, Gaffer Tyl.

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To this very day, William is an outdoor man (who'd want to keep him in the house?). You should see him on a horse! He rides with such grace, such poise, such carriage, that having seen him in the saddle just once, one finds it rather difficult to believe that he is not actually part of the horse. What I want to know is—"which part?"

Every summer Bill slips into his sarong and runs into the deep dark woods to play with the little animals and to climb trees. Bill knows more trees than his dog does. Speaking of dogs, Bill and his dog, Butch, are inseparable. When times get better, the Happs will buy two leashes.



From what I have said about the editor of "Ye Interlude," you might get the impression that Bill is a moron, a screwball, a nut, and that he barks at the moon. Honestly, kids, Bill does not bark at the moon.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S
PROBLEM

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MRS. BARTLETT'S HOUSE
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Another wonderful thing about it is that every room has a fireplace, in one of which is a pair of brass and-irons. In the east living room the fireplace has the old Dutch Colonial tiles. All the rooms have fourteen-inch baseboards and peaked plaques of poplar over the windows and doors. There are many interesting nooks and corners as well as an almost hidden stairway to the attic, old fashioned latches, hinges, and large bedroom door keys.

Originally the house boasted of eighteen rooms with three little steps from the brick part to the frame back part. Now just the brick part remains with a modern kitchen and breakfast parlor added.

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