

By Your Roving Reporter

Mexican Movie

Spanish students had an opportunity to enjoy a movie on Mexico last Monday. With all narration in Spanish, the students had a chance to see whether they could understand a real Spaniard. The picture, which described Mexican daily life, told about the making of tortillas and the planting and harvesting of corn, Mexican style. This movie was recommended by language departments throughout the states as one which should promote good will between Spanish-speaking countries.

Debaters Meet

A session of the Debate Tourney with the four public high schools in South Bend and Mishawaka was held yesterday at Central. The schedule ran as follows:

Affirmative	Negative	Judge	Time-keeper	Room
Adams	Riley	Hall	Grzeskowiak	216
Central	Mish.	Krider	Swartz	222
Riley	Adams	Maple	Major	212
Mish.	Central	Rhodes	Clauer	218

The results of the debates were sealed and will be announced at a later date.

Eye Test

This week many students have had a new experience in taking the Snellen Group Test, which is a means of testing eyesight in a much simpler way than it has ever been done before. The new method tests students in groups, and only those who show defective eyesight are tested separately. This saves a great deal of time and energy on the part of both the tester and the students.

Patriots Pay

On Patriot's Day, February 26, a bond rally will be sponsored by Miss Ethel Montgomery and her student helper, Neal Murphy. This day will be set aside for the selling of War Bonds, in the home rooms. The purpose of the drive is to get students and parents to fill up their half-full stamp books and turn them in for War Bonds. It has been estimated that there are approximately 10,000,000 War Stamp Books only half filled. A special prize will be awarded to the room selling the most bonds that day.

Library Attractions

Mrs. R. G. Happ presented the library with a gift of twelve 1941 issues of "The Natural History Magazine". Biology students will find the magazine helpful if they are willing to make use of the opportunity.

Another attraction in the library, for the past few weeks has been pictures of present day famous men posted on the south bulletin board. Students have been looking over all the pictures to see how many of the famous men they could recognize. The flags of nations are posted for recognition. These new features in our library acquaint students with current events.

Yesterday afternoon, during fifth and sixth periods, the library was closed to students, because principals from schools all over the county met there to discuss point rationing which will begin next week. Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of schools was in charge of the meeting.

Classy Map

Have you noticed the cleverly illustrated map in the English display case near Room 301? This display, sponsored by Miss Taylor, is unusual in that the geographical and literary locations are distinguished from each other by oblique and vertical lettering.

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Ex-Central Student Home From Guadalcanal Battles

Worse than the bombings, worse than the shelling, worse than the snipers, was the 25 pounds lost from lack of sleep and the heat at Guadalcanal by Marine Private First Class Eugene R. Chamberlain.

A member of the Marine unit which landed on Guadalcanal and fought daily skirmishes with the Japs, Private Chamberlain graduated from Central in June, 1940, and has a brother now attending school here. Continually bombarding, the Japs gave them no time to sleep. "They would bomb us all day long with airplanes and when night came the naval bombardment would start. The shell fire from the ships was a whole lot worse than the planes."

Jap Traps

"Our other main source of torment was the Jap snipers who had quite a knack of camouflaging themselves and hiding in the trees. They didn't get many of our men though, — we had too many good spotters in our outfit."

The psychological type of fighting done by the Japs is portrayed in Chamberlain's statement and passed on.

"I don't know what their idea was," the regimental runner who carried messages to various units in the field said, "but it seemed as though they started all their major attacks and did most of their bombings either on the 13th of the month or on Sundays."

One of the things learned by Private Chamberlain, who has hopes of becoming an instructor in Jap tactics after he completes his leave, is "Don't let anybody kid you that the South Sea Islands are like what the movies show."

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK

— 305 —

Miss Spray and her home room invested in \$64.35 worth of stamps and bonds to win the Student Council banner for last week. Total sales amounted to \$908.10.

BEARS PLAY LAST GAME OF THE SEASON SATURDAY

The Central Bears play host to a fair Hammond Tech team in the last scheduled game of the Wooden charges this Saturday, February 20.

In closing the season, the Bears will have ended it with the conference championship for the third straight time and the favorite team to win the state tournament.

At the present writing the Bruins have lost but two games. Only an early season game to Lebanon, 28-25, and their only conference loss to Goshen, 30-26.

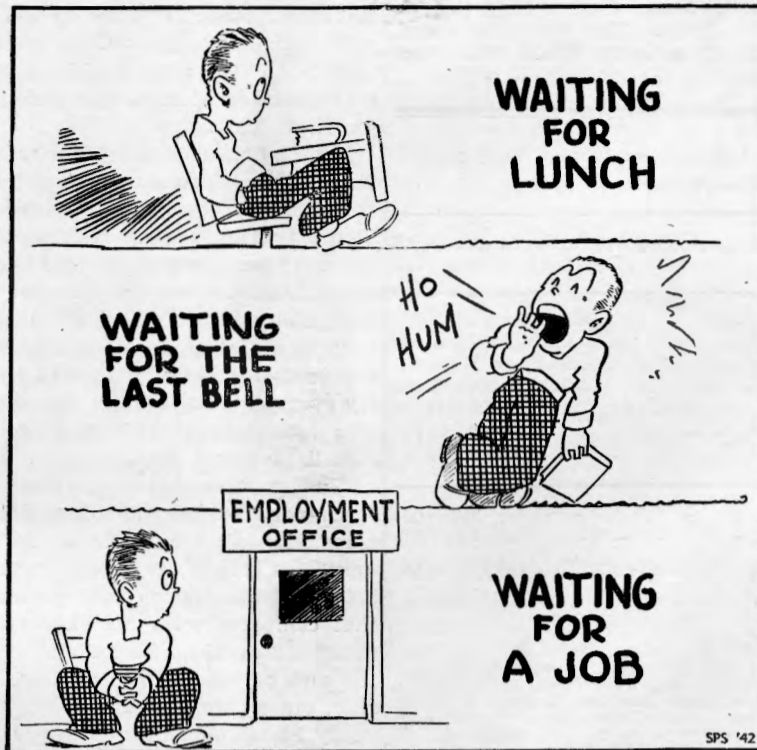
Tech has lost a good number of their games including a loss to Valparaiso, 37-22, last Saturday.

Central's probable starting lineups are: Powers, Jagodzinski, forwards; Bond, center; Taylor, Toth, guards.

DRILL SCHEDULE CHANGED

Rooms 316 and 317 are the only rooms whose Air Raid Drill schedule has been changed. During a drill, students from these two rooms are to go to the first floor of the senior building instead of the second floor as formerly planned. So far, Central has had only one Air Raid Drill, but since the need has increased, many more are to be expected soon. The drills, which may take place any time during the day, are to acquaint the student with the directions and the stations he must take. Teachers are to tell their students where to go during drills.

JUST WAITIN'



CAUSE OF P. A. SYSTEM FIRE VERY SMOKY

A very peculiar odor around the vicinity of the office Thursday morning aroused much curiosity and caused some embarrassment on the part of a certain principal around here. Have a slight idea of who the embarrassed one might be?

It seems as though the odor aroused some suspicion — and so — after gingerly looking around for the mysterious source of the trouble—the Public Address System was found—burning merrily away without a care in the world!

A regular session to determine the cause came about instantly, of course, with many different excuses. But there's still a question about the real cause in our minds and we've got our ideas.

Hot stuff! (and I mean hot stuff!) Mr. Pointer—we'd like to know what you've been saying over those wires when we're not tuned in??

"KEEPERS OF THE FLAME" ENTER EDITORIAL CONTEST

In conjunction with Scholastic magazine, The Interlude is sponsoring an editorial contest for all Central students. The theme of the editorial is "Keeper of the Flame," and deals with the people holding the freedom of the press in their own hands. Any student wishing to submit an essay can do so by March 12 either to Miss Dora Keller or Mr. V. C. Cripe who are judging the contest.

The winning editorial at Central will be published in The Interlude before April 1 and sent to the contest headquarters. There, they will be entered in the national contest and awarded \$100, 50, and \$25 war bond prizes for the three winning places. The first prize editorial will be published in the May 3 Scholastic, and the school paper which sponsored the winning editorial will be awarded a plaque.

OFFICIATE OVER NEW CLUB PLANS.

Even with the periods shortened, Central has found time for clubs, because they are considered important. At the first club meeting, many clubs elected new officers who will serve during the coming semester. Already some of the clubs have made plans for the semester.

The Amigos Club, sponsored by Miss Estella Ellis, is a charitable organization and has helped many needy causes during the year. They have elected Jean Grunert president, Marie Hofer vice president, Gladys Cassells secretary, and Elaine Hass treasurer.

Miss Margaret Bergan sponsors Handy Andy, which takes care of tickets, advertising and other jobs which aid the production of Central's plays. Handy Andy has decided that Alice Fink will preside over their meetings. When Alice isn't there, Mary Vitou will take over. Joan Hodson has the job of taking the minutes and handling the money of the club.

The faithful Cheerleaders, who have led the cheering at our basketball and football games throughout the year, have elected Joseph Illes president, Kathleen Balock vice president, Louise Takacs secretary, and Bob Laffoon treasurer. Mr. Walter W. Lauterbach sponsors the club.

The Girl's Athletic Association, better known as the G. A. A., have elected Beverly Nelson president, Winifred Roeder vice president, Betty Kronewitter secretary, and Lucy Haneyzewski treasurer. Miss Auta Lyman, who sponsors the club, keeps the girls busy with games.

The Comets Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter Kindy, have elected new officers also. Carl McKeel will be the president. Dick Million, Art Brown, and Don Bradley will be, respectively, vice president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms.

One of the clubs which interests Central students is the Chemistry Club. As president they have elected Leonard Kazmierczak; vice-president, Henry Meers; secretary - treasurer, Nancy De Groat. The sponsor, Mr. Sanford.

Those students interested in Nature joined the Junior Izaak Walton League with Mr. A. L. Smith as sponsor. The officers are: President, Glen Flanagan; vice-president, Eugene Bowles; secretary, Delores Paskiet; treasurer, Jennie Arnett.

"Le Cercle Francais" is still going strong with twenty peppy members. To you who do not or have not taken French this is the French Club. During club period, students spend their time playing games in French and learn many new songs.

"La Marseillaise" has met renewed interest since the last movie "Casablanca". They sing it almost as well as the band of that movie. Remember the French Club is a good place to keep your French in case you are not taking it this semester. The officers are: President, Vivian Anton; secretary-treasurer, Marian Harris.

The Junior T. B. League which meets once a month has elected John Makielski as president and Mary Pappas as secretary-treasurer. She was elected to the county board replacing Ethel Jean Rhoades who has graduated.

"WAR-TIME JOBS" TOPICS OF SR. CONFERENCES

The first in the series of the bi-annual 12B Career Conferences will be held at Central on Monday morning, March 1. This year, because of the extensive war program, the subjects of the conferences have to do with vital questions concerning jobs in war times. The speakers have been chosen with great care and are well fitted for their topics. A list of the first three conferences and the speakers are following.

Career Conference I, March 1:

Boys — The High School Senior Faces His Personal Problems. P. D. Pointer, Central.

Girls — Nursing and Related Careers. Miss Nina Douglass, Supervisor of Nurses, School City.

Career Conference II, March 11:

Boys — What a High School Boy Should Know About Selective Service. Glenn Kropf, Principal, Riley High School.

Girls — Careers in Critical Professions; Jobs for Girls in War Industries.

Career Conference III, March 19:

Boys — Mapping Your Wartime Program. Vermont C. Harter, Central Guidance Department.

Girls — Secretarial Work, A Critical Occupation in Wartime. Mrs. Martha Schutl, United States Employment Service, South Bend, Indiana; Careers Open to the Girl Trained in Home Economics. Miss Ada Hillier, recently retired Head of the Home Economics Department of the South Bend Public Schools.

TAKE TIME FROM CLASSES FOR CARD REGISTRATION

Although Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons will mark the rationing of canned goods and the rise in sales of cook books for the entire nation, it brings to Central students an unexpected vacation. The faculties will register more than 170,000 people in St. Joseph County for War Ration Book No. 2, from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. on the three days, in much the same way the initial registration was held.

The morning classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday; the afternoon classes on Tuesday.

If Fate pulls a basketball game in the Tourney for Friday afternoon out of Her hat, we will have another vacation that afternoon.

LAUTENSCHLAGER SPEAKS

Upperclassmen were privileged to hear the Reverend Stanton Lautenschlager speak on China in this war. Rev. Lautenschlager returned to this country on the Gripsole in June. He was professor of modern history and sociology at Cheeloo University, Tsinan, China, and moved with his refugee university to Chengtu after the enemy invasion.



Swim, State Meet,	
Purdue U.	Feb. 20
Registration for Ration Book No. 2,	
1:00 p. m.-9:00 P. M.,	
no school in p. m.	Feb. 22
12B Career Conferenc I,	
8:35 a. m.	Feb. 24
Basketball Tournament,	
Adams Gym, 8:00 p. m.	Feb. 25
Basketball Tournament,	
Adams Gym, 10:00 a. m.,	
2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.	Feb. 26
Basketball Tournament,	
Adams Gym, 2:00 p. m.,	
8:00 p. m.	Feb. 27



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THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

Certainly no other country in the world is as fortunate as America in having its founders far-sighted enough to be able to make laws then, that are the foundation of our government now.

George Washington is one of the finest examples of our far-thinking forefathers. Although born of aristocratic parents, Washington found that the "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" policy was a wise one. This is shown readily when in the French and Indian War he used Indian tactics against the Indians. In this same way, we should adapt all we learn and put it into actual practice. So many of us think that we can learn only by reading books, when actually book-reading teaches only 50 per cent of our knowledge — the rest is acquired by personal experience.

George Washington's birthday is this Monday. Let us pay tribute to him for being the far-sighted man he was in establishing this wonderful country of ours!

"OF MICE AND MEN"

The scene is the Main Hall of Central Senior High School.
The time is 12:48, any noon.

The hall is jammed with students who are talking, singing, or waving their arms like socialist orators. With sudden glances at the clock, the students utter exclamatory remarks — such as "Oh, my gosh! I have 30 seconds to get over to X-14." Or, "Take your time Bub, the clock on the fourth floor is always 28 seconds slow."

Curtain

The point of this one act drama is that loitering and running around in the halls just before the bell is not necessary. This is the horrible example, and it has invaded Central. It is things like these that make teachers get a far-away gleam in their eyes, and mutter about the peace and quiet of an insane asylum. We should co-operate with the teachers because teachers are hard to get, and we probably can't get new ones after these go insane.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

As long as there have been human beings on the earth — woman has tried to prove her equality to man. Finally, she has attained that goal!

Schools all over the country are now offering courses in Blue Print Reading, Inspecting, and Machine Tool Operation to the "weaker sex". Here at Central many of the girls have taken advantage of this opportunity and the Vocational Building is no longer a male sanctuary — by any means! In fact, the girls have just about taken it over.

There is still a lot of room for any more girls that are interested — so if any of you potential "Rosies" have any spare time, sign up and learn how to "Help Defeat the Axis". It's not only lots of fun and interesting, but you are preparing for something, that if you put to use, will be aiding your country.
Think it over — gals!

PLATTER CHATTER



Breaking into the pre-spring lull, the Rainbow Girls threw a solid rat-race last Saturday evening. I say evening because that is just what it was. What do you think of that 8-to-11 time schedule? I see by the papers that the Progress Club is planning a dance for next week-end, general chairman Marilyn Bowyer (plug for H. R. 225).

Running through some old records the other day I came upon some pretty sharp discs: "Boogie Woogie Stomp." This smooth wax features the ivory pounding of the well known Albert Ammons, on the trumpet and bass Kelly and Crosby do a good backing up job as Ammons does some boogie that is better than Will Bradley ever put out. I think this record was put out about four years ago but it still gives off heat.

"Jungle Madness" — this disc features the reeds and tom-toms of Gene Krupa's band. In a clarinet and drum solo at the beginning of the record Krupa does some pounding that compares with his classic tub-thumping in "Sing Sing Sing." Near the end of the record Roy Eldridge rides out a chorus that tops anything Ziggy Elman ever did. —"J. B."

THE WASH

After inquiring into the starry gazes on the faces of several of our younger femmes, we discovered the reason is no other than the tall handsome Su'thu'n gen'leman, Mr. Randolph, student teacher for Mr. Kuhn. . . . That new and beautiful "friendship" between Charlotte Jackson and Jim Miller looks as if it might develop into something more normal — we mean "romance" of course. . . . Neat 'n' sweet: Rowene Zick. . . . Koz and Berle Backman are becoming a familiar twosome before, between, and after classes. . . . Seen (and what does it all mean?): Jim Hurwich and Geneva Pryweller strolling down the hall 2-gether. . . . Also seen: Bill Jackson with blonde and tan (umm!) Dell Hilbert, just back from Florida (they even had the kid sister along, which proves it's really love). . . . Bye for now and tubs of "what is that thing called—?"



How will shoe rationing affect you?

Beverly Nelson — "I'll have to get out some of my old shoes."

Wilbur McDougle — "I guess I will have to cut down on chasing girls."

Pauline Monhaut — "I think I can manage. At least I can try."

Jim McIntyre — "I'd be all set if Bill Jackson would share his shoes with me."

Jack Mathews — "You can call me 'Barefoot Jack from Hackensack'."

MEET MARIAN



A gal who needs no introduction — Marian "Kris" Rice. A brown-haired, blue-eyed Senior A with a swell personality, she has filled her busy career at Central with varied activities: a leading

role in the Senior Revue, secretary of the Drama Club, a member of Student Council, and, formerly, the Glee Club. Besides being especially interested in dramatics, she enjoys singing and playing the piano. (Incidentally, she's a whiz at it!) Among her pet peeves are long key chains, turnips, blue Monday, and mustaches. But, oh, how she likes eating anything at any time. Also on her "plenty okay" list are dancing, charm bracelets, dramatic movies, red and brown, collecting perfume and cologne bottles, Eisenberg jewelry (put that on our list, too!), and, last but foremost, ex-Centralian John Ziegler, now at Indiana University.

Verie Sauer Says



Seen in the halls:

Lauretta May thrilling all the girls . . . Barbara Nelson doing her daily dozen turns around the halls . . . Pat Smanda smiling for us all . . . Don Bradley knocking Dick Malone with his sharp comebacks . . . "Millie" Stevason giving the boys in the basement the glad eye . . . Mr. Kuhn bustling busily behind the ticket window.

Doubling for Jane Withers: Doris Grescyk.

Peg Bruggner is all agog over her Valentine cocker-spaniel from Jim. Oh, if we could live a dog's life at the Wakewa manse.

Lorraine Filbey and Dorothy Nihlean are sharing a little friendly competition over "Pinkey". . . . No, Junior, they're not color blind.

Seen: Rose Marie Zummer with TWO sailors last Saturday and Sunday!!!



Where did you get the extra "sugar" ration book, Rose?

Readying for steadying, Bob Malone and Mary Woolverton had one last fling at other dates Friday last.

Floyd Wertz likes Washington's pay-as-you-go-plan on dates. . . . Pokie bounced him a check — out!

Who else but Marge Keefe would Bob Lafoon be squiring to the "moom pitchers" a Sunday or so ago?

Extra work for the mailman — delivering Margie McNaughton's daily letter from "Air Corps All".

Just wonderin'. . . . Are Pepper and Alex Lash still steadin' or are they wolfen' it these days?

Sea: Betty Hensel and sailor Dick have been going together for a mighty long space of time.

New spring thing: Betty Greenaway and Don Stuart!!!!

After much heck and high water, Kate Geyer and Bob Miller parted amiably — he to Army, she back to studies.

The younger St. Clairs are taking over where big (!) sister Pat left off, very competently.

What makes nice Harry Warrick so invulnerable to a feminine "hello" in the hall?

Glad to see Tom Piech back after that long siege of illness.

And more welcome back smiles for now appendix-less Sheila Cohn. A toast to your health, kids.

"All Alone and Lonely": Louis Takacs without Lennie Resewski of Big Tom and Little Lennie, Inc.

Sugar may be rationed, but there's nothing rational about Alice and Lorraine Gondeck.

Just call me Joe "Wrong Way Hourigan".

"While the cat's away, the mice will play" — Didja see the new two — Mirth Tippy and Johnny Lonstrom at Rainbow, Satitdy nite?

"Tangerine" — Ruth Kaniewski.

"I Got a Touch of Texas in My Talk" — Edna Ferrell.

THE DANCE

Even in this day and age, innumerable high school students actually oppose the dance and all its modifications. Well, the Russian really doesn't stand for dancing, so he does it sitting down.

On the other hand we have the extremist known as the hep-cat or jitterbug whose happiest moments are those spent in wiping up the dance-floor. Why, I know one pill, in particular, who puts on the radio (on him it looks good) every night and dances with himself. Boy, do I ever look silly!

It would be possible for anyone to be a good dancer if it weren't for two things — feet! All of which explains the existence of such a multitude of poor dancers or Mustards, as they are often called, because they are always on somebody's dogs.

Muscle Making

Dancing, as an exercise, surpasses all other sports, in that it not only develops the muscles of the body, but also those above the shoulders.

For instance, take the very embarrassing situation in which some dancing fool takes a good healthy flop, right smack in the center of the dance floor. The average hoover would take it on the chin, jump up, and continue as if nothing had happened. The more energetic floor-scratcher would make the fall part of his dance routine. This method is guaranteed to keep him on his feet for the rest of the evening.

After a session like that, he couldn't sit down if he had to. Last, but not least, we find the intelligent individual rising to his knees and scrutinizing the floor as if he had lost some valuable article and was intent on finding it before the musical selection had ended.

As long as you are able to stand on both feet, you should not deprive yourself of such wholesome recreation as dancing . . . and if you can't stand on both feet, you can always become a jitterbug — and — fly.



KEEP YOUR PLEDGE

There is sometimes a tendency about this time of year to slacken pace . . . to hibernate, in a sense, while winter spends its course. By mid-February the good resolution bids fair to drop out of memory; the weeks seem overlong, the everyday task tedious, and the conscience is easily lulled with the thought we could get by for awhile on past achievement.

But not in 1943 Not while a million and a half Americans are fighting abroad to keep our own shores free. Whatever our task, it must be done at wartime speed, with wartime efficiency. The very fact that we are at home, where the outward conditions of peace prevail, should keep us constantly aware of the moral debt we incur unless we do everything in our power, everyday, to help speed the war and bring closer the actual hour of victory.

The routine effort is not enough. There's no routine on Guadalcanal.

We must carry on to the best of our ability. Those who made pledges to invest 10 per cent of their income in war bonds should do so. If you cannot buy a bond, invest in stamps. If you do you will be able to buy a bond soon. In 1943, let us do something extra to help along the war effort.

P. D. Binta

BEARS DULL THE SLICERS; MAINTAIN LEAGUE LEAD

**B Team Back On Beam Takes
LaPorte Reserves 22-14**

Central's Bears showed championship form in defeating the LaPorte Slicers on their home floor 44-31 last Friday night.

The Bruins were complete masters of the situation and with the exception of the second quarter kept the Slicers well in hand with a good defense and a well-oiled scoring machine.

LaPorte managed to pull to within three points of the league-leading Bears for a 22-19 half time score after trailing 15-8 at the end of the first period.

They kept fairly close to the Bears during the third quarter partly by good defense and by a retaliating offense headed by Dick Schneider and Dean Carter, Slicer forward and guard, respectively, who netted eight points apiece for their evening's labor.

Answering The Alarm

The last period started like the third but with less than half of it to go the Bruins began to move and before the gun went off had scored 11 more points, making it 44-31.

The Central "B" team after bounding around for the last few weeks finally hit their stride again by beating the LaPorte reserves, 22-14.

CENTRAL (44)		LA PORTE (31)	
	BFP		BFP
Jagodzinski,f	3 0 2	Wendt,f	2 0 2
Powers,f	2 5 3	Schneider,f	4 0 1
Taylor,c	6 1 2	Rucker,c	0 0 3
Bond,g	2 5 2	Carter,g	3 2 3
Toth,g	2 1 0	Allen,g	2 3 1
Frankiewicz,f	1 0 1	Shelby,c	2 0 4
Totals	16 12 10	Totals	13 5 14
Score by quarters:			
Central	15	22	31 44
LaPorte	8	19	26 31

OUR COMPOSITE

What we Centralites like:

Jim Powers' looks
Henry Froning's wisdom
Pat Wilson's hair
Central's victories
Smell of food third period
Swimming team — Mary Murock's "sharpness"
John Makielski's ability.



Central assured herself of a tie for the conference championship by defeating LaPorte 44-31 last Saturday night at LaPorte in what seemed to be just another ball game until the last three minutes when John Wooden's boys rolled out the old firewagon and romped up and down the floor so fast and furious that even the LaPorte players became spectators to a scoring spree of 11 points or roughly one point every few seconds.

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The Student Council Intramural Basketball Tournament is now well into the second round. Progress may be noted on the poster in the main hall.



Results of the games are:

Home Room 102 and 103	23
Home Room 403	9
Ushers' Club	28
Home Room 38	36
Home Room 120 and 121	31
Home Room 318	16
Home Room 31 and 32	5
Home Room 115 and 322	14
Home Room 312 and 321	36
Home Room 101	8
Home Room X-10 and X-17	15
Home Room 309 and 304	10
Home Room 314	Winner
Home Room 3	Forfeit
Home Room 211	18
Home Room 310 and 225	14

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Szczepaniak of Home Room 120-121 leads the individual scoring honors with 15 points and Don Jensen comes in second with 14 points.

There has been a change in the schedule to allow the playing of the semifinals on the big gym floor. Games 17 and 18 will be played Friday, February 19 instead of Monday, the twenty-second; game 20 will be played the 22nd instead of the 23rd.

Don't forget the sectional starts Thursday, February 25, and runs Friday, the 26th and Saturday, the 27th. Tickets go on sale next Monday at \$1.65 for the six sessions.

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'Tis rumored that the Spurs have a basketball team with Mary Murock, captain. The idea is not to challenge the varsity, but to increase physical activities and work along with the war physical fitness program.

Central Boasts Three Conference Swim Champions

The conference swimming meet held in Whiting last Saturday afternoon was won by a powerful Hammond High School swimming team. The Hammond team, placing men in every event, won the meet from Central by only six points. Central had three conference champions and a champion relay team, as Bill Borough won the breaststroke, Johnny Makielski took the diving, and Paul Nelson won the backstroke from Dublak, Hammond's state champion of last year. Borough and Nelson won their respective races in the same manner; trailing until the three-quarter mark and then sprinting into the lead. Johnny Makielski doing nearly perfect diving led in points from his first dive; then finishing with a beautiful

half gainer-half twist, won the acclaim of both the judges and the spectators. Jim Miller, the only other man to qualify lost the tough 220-yard free style to powerful Pendergast of Hammond. Miller, trailing in third position all the way, overtook a strong Washington of East Chicago man on the final sprint to take the second place ribbon. The rugged medley relay team (Nelson, Borough, Bradley) won over Hammond and Lew Wallace in 1:36.9, just four seconds over the state record.

The annual Indiana State High School swimming meet will be held in the Purdue University Pool this Saturday. With the consent of Mr. Pointer, Central will be represented by three conference champions and a champion relay team. Central has a good chance of taking Hammond in this meet due to the different method used to qualify the swimmers.

Members going to participate in the swimming meet are: Bon Bradley, John Makielski, Jim Miller, Paul Nelson, Bill Borough, and Coach Elbel.



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Have you wondered why a lot of the "gang" hasn't been at the local drug emporium lately? Well, I wondered too, until I found out just recently. It seems that everybody is "pitchin' in" and doing their part toward helping the war effort in one way or another. Some are in factories and others are taking the places of drafted men who had to leave their jobs.

"Hank" Froning divides his time between school in the morning and Ball-Band in the afternoon. Then, too, John Makielski helps his dad at the Art Shop, besides doing his share of work at school. Marjorie Keefe is in the office of the Lathe Works, during fourth and fifth periods.

Sell At Sears

Jo Wass, Geneva Pryweller, and Mary Jane Peterson can be seen working their heads off in the office and selling at Robertson's. Sears has Georgie Wermuth and Barney Bannon doing their part. Alice Fink and Pat Lindgren induce the customers at Ellsworth's to buy their assorted wares.

Jim Becher is keeping it in the family at the Office Engineers. Jeanie Ryker helps her dad at Kinney's Shoe Store after school, while Monelle Stedman spends her whole afternoon each day at her father's office. The Snoko twins—they are twins, you know—are both working, Pauline at Herman's and Paul at the Colfax Theater. Bettylee Blum toils at Benton's, and Beryl Bachman cashiers at Worth's.

Helen Woodard works at that sweet smelling place, the Federal Bake Shop. Coming up for honors for working in sweet smelling places is Phil Wygant who helps his family in the flower shop. Dean Bowker says he does "everything" at the Ridge Company. No doubt, the rest of the employees can talk plainer than that.

When we go into the field of music, we can see Jo Ebersole plunking the piano while the pupils of Maxene Mollenhour dance, and Evelyn Metz-

ler teaches piano in her spare time. Don Bradley guards the patrons of the Natatorium while they spend their leisure time floating about in the cool water.

These are just a few of the students at Central who are working people after school hours and on Saturdays. With two jobs on their hands, these students should really be given the "E" flag, for their contribution to the war effort.

SERVICE NOTES

Robert H. Addleman has completed his basic pilot training in the Army Air Forces at Chico Field, California. He received his primary training at Sequoia Field, Vernalia, California, after being accepted as a cadet last May.

GUIDANCE MOVIES

The 11B's, under Mr. Vermont C. Harter, have been treated to a number of movies, this past week, to supplement their study of human relations. They have seen "Dover" and "Listen to Britain." More are on the way, and the students will soon see "American Portrait" and "The Life of Emile Zola."

MARINE RESERVE

Sergeant Richard S. Bennet, United States Marine Corps, spoke to all Central boys who were interested in the Marine Corps, Monday at 3:30 p. m., in Mr. Fulwider's room. The plan of the Marine Corps, whereby a student who is attending school may join the Marine Corps Reserve and remain in an inactive status until graduation, was described by this officer. Any boy who wishes more information on this subject should see his guidance teacher.

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