



Library Honor Roll

The library honor roll for last week has dwindled to eight home rooms: 36, 39, 101, 122, 222, 304, 318, 403. The 109 students who failed to return library books on time were responsible for spoiling the record of eleven rooms mentioned on the list the week before. By returning library material on time, others will not be kept waiting and therefore unnecessarily inconvenienced.

L. Garnitz Wins Prize

Lois Garnitz, a senior of home room 122, won second prize, of \$15 in war stamps, in the American Legion Speech Contest county finals. The contest was held at Riley High School, Monday morning, February 19 at 9 o'clock. The first prize was won by Robert Lea of Adams High School, who will compete in the district contest soon.

Poor Work Slips

Poor work slips will be made out by subject teachers and placed in home room teachers' boxes by Tuesday, February 27, by 4 p. m., and sent to the office by 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 28. This marks the halfway point in the first nine weeks of the second semester and should act as a warning to all those students whose work is failing or incomplete.

P. T. A. Has Dinner

The South Bend Parent-Teacher association had their annual founders day dinner on Tuesday, February 20, in St. Paul's Memorial Methodist church at 6:30. The speaker was Dr. Allen A. Smith, professor of sociology and education at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. The subject was "What Men Live By." Dr. Smith is also state chairman of character and spiritual education for the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers. The program included music by the John Adams High School glee club and an annual candle lighting ceremony. Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of schools presented Dr. Smith.

New Club Opened

Mr. E. Barnbrook has announced that the Engineering Club is now open to boys from the eleventh and twelfth grades. This new club, started late last year, is primarily for boys who are interested in an engineering career or taking an engineering course. The club plans to have men in the different phases of engineering talk to the boys in the club about the present and future status of engineering.

Schools-at-War Flag

A star is being issued by the Treasury Department to be sewn on the Schools at War Flag when a school has kept the flag flying for one full semester. An additional star is added for each semester the flag flies continuously, which entitles Central to two stars.

Cooperation Asked

Students who are excused from school the sixth hour must be out of the building before that hour begins. In order to be excused, a student must secure an excuse from the attendance office. Students not leaving the building at the time they are excused will be returned to study hall.

The stamp and bond total for last week was \$733.85, which brings the total for the year to \$50,844.90, the semester's total to \$2,041.95. We are running \$322.05 behind last semester's total at this time.

Rooms 115, 122, 304, 319, and 401 are already 100 per cent for February. All percentage reports are due tomorrow.

Sectional Play Starts Tonight

THEY RUN THE REELS FOR CENTRAL



The Movie Operators Club, which is pictured above, has been manning the projectors at the noon programs and during the members' free hours when movies are shown to classes for visual education. They have been showing Red Cross, recruiting, and other films to aid the war effort. The members are, left to right, front row: Bob De Baun, Harland Lusk, Edward Manchow, Eugene Zilowski, Don Staton, Perry Stapes, Stewart Myers, Fred Myers. Back row: Vernon Baer, president; Jim Cook, secretary-treasurer; Don Smith, vice-president; Marvin Flowers, Paul Peterson, Edward Milewski.

—Interlude Photo.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE TURN AT RUNNING CITY

The Boy Scouts of South Bend took their annual turn at running the city for one day last Friday, February 16. All were elected at a rally in Central High School the Tuesday preceding this date. The elections were carried out with the regular campaign promises and speeches. Many Central boys were elected to office. The offices are as follows:

Bob Smith—County Clerk (elected)
Jack Beyrer—Judge Superior Court No. 1 (appointed)
Bill Cogan—City Water Commissioner (appointed)
Jim Makielski—County Surveyor (appointed)
Bill Fenzou—Probation Officer (appointed)
John Spears—County Treasurer (appointed)
Bob Jonas—City Controller (elected)

The offices of mayor and judge of the circuit court were taken by Jack Tarr and Louis LaPierre, respectively, both of Adams High School.

BARNSTORMER PLAY OF FRENCH REVOLUTION

"The Feast of the Ortolans," by Maxwell Anderson, which will be presented by the Barnstormers in an assembly on February 28 and March 1, was originally written for radio. The play was written with the present situation in mind and dates back to the beginning of the French Revolution. The scene is a feast of the Pompians, an aristocratic French family. The guests at the table range from poets, soldiers, princes, to middle-class people. Among the people there is one who prophesizes the revolution to come and the fate of each guest.

The chairmen of the committees are: John Pethe, sets; Audrey deMann, properties; Lucille Bartozek, costumes; Joyce Penn, wigs.

Centralites Write Essays

The South Bend Tribune has begun a series of articles on Juvenile Delinquency written by students of the various schools in South Bend and Mishawaka. On Sunday, February 18, the articles written by Central students were printed. Those chosen to represent Central were Charles Dolk, Lorraine Moxley, Lois Garnitz, and John Brademas.

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is sponsoring once again the annual national essay contest. The subject is to be "What Americanism Means to Me" and any student enrolled in any high school, public, private, or parochial school, and maintaining his class work at the time of writing the essay, is eligible to compete. There is no age limit, but pre-entry and post-graduate students may not enter.

The essays will be judged on: Literary construction, 50 per cent; Interpretive views, 25 per cent; Patriotic inspiration, 25 per cent. The national prizes are as follows:

First prize—\$1,000 cash and gold medal.
Second prize—\$500 cash and gold medal.
Third prize—\$250 cash and gold medal.
Fourth prize—\$100 cash and gold medal.

Consolation awards, ten prizes of \$10 each and ten prizes of \$5 each.

First and second awards in state contests will be awarded silver medals. All essays must be in the hands of the local or regional chairman or submitted to the sponsoring newspaper not later than midnight, April 27, 1945. For further information and instruction, consult any English teacher.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER POEMS IN CONTEST

The National High School Poetry Association, founded in 1937, is once again sponsoring its annual poetry contest. Any student may submit as many poems as he desires, but each effort must be on a separate sheet. March 25 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts. Each manuscript must contain the following information: The verse entitled "—" is my own person effort, the student's name, high school, and home address.

The address is as follows: National High School Poetry Association; Den-nir Hartman, Secretary; 3210 Selby Avenue; Los Angeles, 34, California.

Anthologies will be published in these groups: New England, Atlantic, Southern, Midwest, Great Lakes, Mountain, and Northwest States, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Texas, California, Private Schools, Denominational.

HI-SPOT NEWS

The Hi-Spot announces that it will be open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday after the tournament basketball games. There will be a Blue Jean Dance to records after the tournament on Friday and a Victory Dance on Saturday evening. The Victory Dance will feature Betty Murphey's orchestra and there will be a charge of 48 cents per ticket.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS CHOSEN

The school board recently made several appointments at Central. Mr. V. C. Cripe, who has been with the school city for more than 21 years, has been appointed as head of the science department. Mr. Cripe received his B.S. degree from Purdue University and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He also spent four months at the University in Toulouse, France. Mr. Cripe will succeed Mr. E. N. Fisher, who was assistant principal until being transferred to the school administration building as head of personnel last year.

Miss Agnes Frick, teacher here for almost 19 years, will take charge of the English department, succeeding Miss Dora I. Keller who retired this semester. Miss Frick received her B.A. at the Central Wesleyan University in Missouri and her M.A. de-

gree at Columbia University in New York. She also attended the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, and Northwestern and taught in St. Joseph, Missouri before coming to South Bend. Miss Frick will change her classroom from 114 to 301.

Mr. John Wilmore will head the mathematics department in place of Mr. Wilson M. Thornton, who retired last spring. Mr. Wilmore has taught in South Bend for 13 years and has instructed the Navy men at Notre Dame in mathematics for three years and Indiana Extension students for six years. He received his B.A. degree at Ball State Teachers' College and his M.A. in mathematics at Indiana University.

The school board announced also that Miss Margaret Miller, Central social studies teacher, has been granted a leave of absence.

BEARS TO MEET COLONIALS AT 8 P. M.

CENTRAL, RILEY, MISHAWAKA IN UPPER BRACKET OF DRAW

Coach Charles Stewart's basketball Bears will make their annual sectional tournament appearance in the John Adams Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock against Washington-Clay's Colonials. It is the second game of the tournament, with South Bend Riley meeting Madison Township in the opener at 7 o'clock.

The pairings for the meet this year, as announced by the state high school athletics association, found Central, Riley and Mishawaka in the upper bracket of the draw with South Bend John Adams and South Bend Washington in the lower half.

However, the county schools, especially Woodrow Wilson, undefeated champions in eighteen games this season, might prove the undoing of Adams when the two teams meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Adams won the title last year.

Central's chances of winning the championship were given a setback by Finger's reporting for duty in the Merchant Marines last Monday in Chicago. His scoring, a potent factor in every Central game this season, will be sorely missed, but the Bears can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves despite Finger's absence. Woodard and Hazen will be the backbone of the Bruins' attack, probably aided by Glaser, Adams, and McCarthy.

Mishawaka, the Bears' arch athletic rival, will meet New Carlisle at 9 o'clock Thursday night. These three games constitute one of the best opening night schedules of recent sectional tournaments.

Should Central and Mishawaka win their first games, they will meet in a game Friday night, and this should be an incentive for an all-out backing of the Bears. A victory over Mishawaka will assure a place in the semi-finals.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

In a recent national student opinion poll, the question was asked of 59,992 students: "Do you think that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?" The answers were as follows:

Yes
Girls29,360 (88 per cent)
Boys14,823 (55.5 per cent)
Combined44,183 (74 per cent)

No
Girls1,383 (4 per cent)
Boys6,297 (23.5 per cent)
Combined7,680 (12 per cent)

No Opinion
Girls2,599 (8 per cent)
Boys5,530 (21 per cent)
Combined8,129 (13 per cent)

There are 1265 schools that are members of the Institute of Student Opinion, which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.



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Adams GymFeb. 22
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Adams GymFeb. 23
No classesFeb. 23
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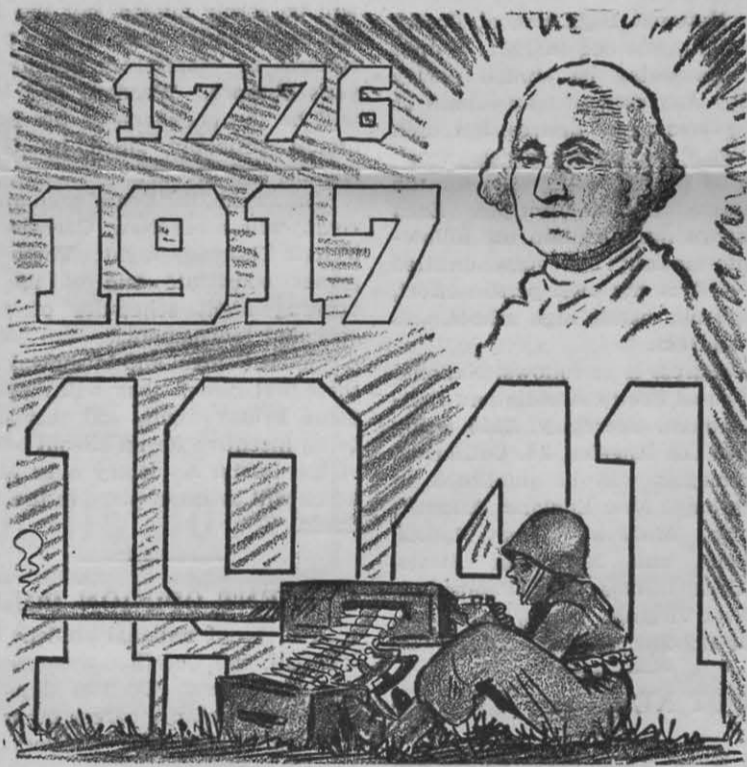
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Let us pay tribute to this great leader, by doing our best in everything we do. Perhaps you, too, may live to have your birthday become a national celebration.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Lieutenant Colonel Philips G. Cochran of the United States Army Air Corps, just back from the fighting front with five medals, made this statement:

"I want to say that our kids, American boys, are just kind of automatically wonderful. Just through our own way of life they get something that makes them superior fighters. They don't have to be indoctrinated and have it hammered in for months or years the way the Germans or the Japs do.

"The fighter pilot flies with his heart. The thing that makes him superior in combat is inside him all the time. Our kids have it, and I think it is something they get naturally, something they get just by growing up in this country. I think that the thing that makes them better fighters is an individual sense of responsibility to what they are doing and a capacity to think for themselves."

—The Reader's Digest.

Well, gates, today is February the twenty-second, and you all know what that means. It's George Washington's birthday, and let me tell you, even old George wouldn't be breaking his record of never telling a lie if he said that one new, mighty hep disc out is Tommy Dorsey's "You're Drivin' Me Crazy," with the smooth new "More and More" on the flip-over.

That's not the only one George would tell you about, either. He wouldn't miss letting you know about J. (as in Johnny) Mercer's "I'm Gonna See My Baby."

Speaking of Mercer, you cats must remember the mellow-voiced Miss Jo Stafford. Those who go for the slow ballads will not miss her recordings of "I Didn't Know About You," "A Sleigh Ride in July," and "Let's Take the Long Way Home," all on Capitol waxings.

You know, Mercer and Stafford remind me of Tom and Shirley and they remind me of how the first little pebble said to the second little pebble, "Let's go over in the corner and be a little bolder." Okay, I'll quit!

Also as old colleagues of Mercer's are the Pied Pipers, who have put their theme song, "Dreams," on wax for all of you admirers. Even Mr. Harry James has come through to please not only Georgie, but even the slick chicks and mellow fellows of Central High with his sweet trumpet, and his "Love I Long For," backed by an equal beauty, "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

People may say things about my Wednesday nit casanova, Frankie (you know, Sinatra), but many new friends will be gained for him if they lend their ears to his "I Dream of You" and the up-and-coming "Saturday Nite."

Again bringing up Mercer, I say, as he did, "Happy note, I remain. Yours truly,"

—N. MacW.



No doubt most of you seasoned Jills and Jacksons are familiar with Evelyn Manuszak, but for the sake of those who aren't, we want you to meet her.

Evelyn has blue eyes, shining black hair, and is 5' 4" tall. Ever since she has entered Central, she has gained tremendous popularity among her fellow students. She was chosen as this year's prom and bond queen and last year placed second in the bond queen contest.

A senior A, Evelyn will graduate this May. She is an active member of the SPUR Club, a member of the circulation staff of the Interlude, vice-president of the Student Council, and a Glee Club officer.

She likes tall, dark boys with gleaming white teeth (that wear yellow sweaters, we hear), red and light blue, hot dogs, hamburgers with scads of onions, and from all appearances, black or dark purple nail polish.

Her dislikes are but few—orange and lime green, moody and pretentious people, and asparagus.

Evelyn's ambition is to be a psychoanalyst, but whether or not she succeeds in that aim, we all agree that she will be Central's loss, but the world's gain.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine
Mary lit her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

—Scotland Courier.

Verie Sauer Says:



Wilber Laycock has more on his mind than the Usher's Club—there're Adams and Washington-Clay, and then there's Adams again.

Why doesn't Barb Currey reveal her secret steady. We're all dying to know.

Does McCaffery have a soft spot in his heart for Connie Koehler? Verie wants to know.

Does everyone know that Don Niezgodski's best friend is Miss Semortier? Anyway, that's what he put on his program cards recently!

Gloria Wedel and Bob Boyles still feel that-a-way about each other.

The Navy still has Pat Kistler's heart. No wonder, orchids and everything!!!

Orchids and such to Virginia Baim for the swell party she gave for the Amigos.

Still going steady: Betty Cochran-Max Reeder.

Seeu dueting at Prog—Janice MacLean-Howard Milbourn.

Hear tell that Jeanette Tyler had one mellow time at the R. O. Ball with Vince Dolan. That lucky gal!!

Congrats to the "G. W. S. H." cast—it was really a super play.

Seen at Prog: Marilyn Bowker and Jack Henderson.

Ramona Green and Roland Kahn have been twosomeing it quite regularly as of late.

Auntie wishes she had a sailor to give her a super charm bracelet like the one Chuck Simonton gave Annie Driebelbis.

Those two Millers, Harvey and Fuzzy, have been broken up by Rudy Wilfing.

Why doesn't Floyd Burton stop pestering Juanita Swanson? (Or should that be vice versa?)

Boutonneirs to Bob Minkler, as a swell chairman for the super Swing-heart Sway!

Hear tell about a rumor around school that John Campbell used to play for Cincinnati Reds!

Seen at Baldonie's—Jack Woodard-Jo Shanafelt, Chuck Dolk-Jan VanHouten.

Bob Darden was home from Cluver last week—are you reading, Ginny Meyers?

New Smilers and two swell guys—Stu Burgess and Fred Altgelt.

Keeping up inter-school relations: Helen Patti (Adams)-Bill Yoder (Central), Fran Bickel (Adams)-Bob Farner (Central), Mary Ellen Peck (St. Mary's)-Jim Johnston (Central).

Ask Pat Barber about her latest dream. She really has some honies.

Gloria Hawthorne was disappointed with the trip to St. John's. There were guards all around.

In whose footsteps is Jim Brademas following, John's or Tom's? Or is he making tracks of his own? Incidentally, his I. D. bracelet looks sharp gracing Nancy McDonald's wrist.

Hear tell that JoAnn Molnar spends her evenings with Tubby. What say, Jo?

There was varied opinion concerning best men at Arlene Gross's wedding. Lois was satisfied with her new brother-in-law's brother.

What would a week be without news of Murv. and Louis?

Ask Marge Manuel what big decision she made in soci class, concerning her future.

Searching eyes—those belonging to Mary Jane Hunt. Who's the post of fice romeo, M. J.?

Hear tell the Newman jewelry has been returned to its original owner again. Too bad Rachel can't make up her mind.

Norma Jones and Kay Bristow nearly broke up again. I wonder if the reason is called Barbara Davis.

And what's this about Ginny Grant and Jack Henderson? C'est tres interssant!

Why are all the Central gals so worried about competition from Mishawaka lately?

Your Aunt Verie thinks that Miriam Dunkin and Pat Deneen would sure make a cute couple!

And then we have Elaine Kolman and Eddie Glaser.

Bill Stedman certainly had the girls drooling on his recent furlough.

Peas in a pod: Juana Riddle and sister Frances; Don Schleuder and Dick Maroney.

Ball-and-chaining it: Jim Horning and Dawn Bullard.



What is your definition of a boy?
Norma Miller: "Bill Mitchell."
Shirley Babcock: "Oh, Buddy."
Nancy Engdahl: "Say now, that would fill a book."

What is your definition of a girl?
Murray Hertz: "Charlotte Singer."
Walt Muehler: "Anything with two legs and a skirt."

Dave Brown: "Isn't it in the dictionary?"



SECTIONAL TOURNEY

The sectional tourney begins tonight and runs through to Saturday evening. The winner will be our representative in the regional tourney to be held next week end. Probably no tourney has had so many possible winners as this one. Our city teams are about evenly matched and the one that gives its best will likely emerge the winner. Central has an excellent chance, in fact, we can win if the school as well as the team puts forth its best effort. As we go into this tourney let us keep in mind our former boys who played for us and who are now carrying on all over the world. I am sure they would like to be present to back our boys in this home battle. Let us show our true sportsmanship at all times. We want to win and we will do our best, but whoever wins we will back them in the regional tourney as though they were our own boys.

P. D. Binter

THE THREE CENTRAL BEARS

(With Apologies to Goldilocks)

Once upon a time, in a little grey school-house, there lived three bears, currently known as Dolk, Smith, and Pauszek. These three bears were all members of the Snarlors Club. The biggest bear, Dolk, decided one morning (after a previous day of skipping) that things were too hot for the three, so off they went to Gus's Ice Cream Parlor to cool off. While they were gone, a pert little skirt with a "pen" name (San Quentin, '45) of Moldylocks, alias Joan Dawson, slipped into the big bear's desk. "Ooh," sez she as she moves into Smith's desk. "Still too big!" She groans and slips comfortably into the little bear's desk.

As she starts to relax, the Big Bad Wolf, Louis (how'd he get in here?) Lawton, sneaks up behind her and screams, "Grandma well, Jelly Roll!" (Now, this doesn't make sense but neither does Lawton.) As he screams this tender remark, Tom Kuball in the guise of Red Riding Hood goes into a fit of rage and jealousy for he, too, wants Moldylocks.

When the going gets tough in the battle between Wolfie and Red Riding Hood, the Three Little Pigs (Bothwell, Drollinger and Robertson) huff and puff and blow the little school house over.

(Cont'd in col. 4)

Central (42)				Emerson (39)			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Woodard, f	6	2	0	Wilson, f	5	1	2
Hazen, f	2	1	2	Zoyats, f	5	4	3
Glaser, c	1	0	1	Elliott, c	2	2	2
Finger, g	5	3	3	Ranzino, g	3	0	1
Adams, g	3	2	4	Mihol, g	1	0	4
Johnson, c	0	0	1	Schoff, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, f	0	0	0	Bizanes, g	0	0	1
				Crene, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	11	Totals	16	7	13
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BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



Central again has completed another regular basketball season and everyone is looking forward to the forthcoming basketball tourney. Let's have a look at the record made by Coach Charles Stewart's 1944-45 version of Central basketball. Of the eighteen games played, the Bears won 12 and lost 6 for a .667 average.

Four of the six losses were conference tilts. Central tied for fourth place in the eastern conference with Michigan City. The Bears rung up 408 points in the N. I. H. S. C. games, tops for the league, while their opponents score 363. Finger scored 147 of the 408 counters, while Hazen, Adams, Woodard, and Glaser counted 79, 63, 58, and 36 points, respectively. These same five boys scored a total of 146 baskets and 93 charity tosses. "Tuggy" Finger, by scoring 147 points in conference play, set up a new conference record that will probably be difficult for coming hardwooders to crack. His 60 buckets and 27 markers from the charity stripe for the ten conference game gave him an average of 14.7 points per game. Banaszak, of South Bend Washington, stood second in conference scoring, with a 12.1 points-per-game average.

With the loss of Charlie Finger to the Merchant Marines and possibly John Hazen to the Navy soon, Central will be looking for some point-getters to replace these men.

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Coach Walter Kindy can well be proud of his "B" squad, which after losing the first game, came back to win the "B" team conference. These boys looked mighty good in all of their games. The squad was led to their victories by Ring, Perkins, and Jensen.

It might be added that Riley won the "B" conference last year and that team came back and won this year's varsity conference. Perhaps the Bears can bring that honor to Central next season.

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The girls' basketball tournament, sponsored by Miss C. Chalfant and the G. A. A. Club, got under way on Wednesday, February 14, when the Bruinettes' team played the Muessel team and defeated them. The rest of the schedule is as follows: G. A. A., team 2 vs. Isaac Walton, Monday, February 19; SPURS vs. G. A. A., team 1, Wednesday, February 21.

The winner of this game will play the Handy Andy Club, the winner of this game playing the winner of the game between the Bruinettes and the winner of the G. A. A., team 2, and Isaac Walton Club game.

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TOURNAMENT PLAY

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8:00 P. M.—Central vs. Washington-Clay

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All ends well anyway. The three pigs let Lawton and Kuball become honorary Delta members and have a big time. Moldylocks and the little bear live happily ever after, and the other two bears spend the rest of their lives passing out programs.

—N. L. B.

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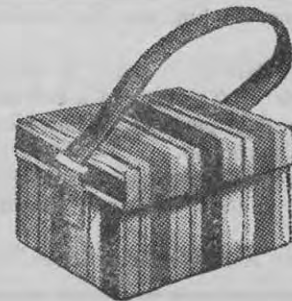


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DEBATE HELD

A county round table discussion was held at Central last week, in which debate team members from schools all over the county participated. Central took both first and second places, with Virginia Norris annexing first and James Gleason, second.

On February 20 a county league contest was held at Riley. The results of this contest have no bearing on the district debates to be held here on February 24. At this debate, there will be entries from St. Joseph, Elkhart, Stark, and LaPorte Counties.

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NOON HOUR PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Merlin B. Richard, assistant principal, announces the noon hour programs which will be presented during the semester. "Little Red Schoolhouse," a feature, is on schedule for February 26, 27, and 28. "Blondie Takes a Vacation" will be presented on March 5, 6, and 7.

On March 12, "Dog Wanted," a cartoon, "Yanks Smash Truk," and "Camera Thrills of the War" will be shown. Another cartoon, "Little Cheezer," will be presented on March 13, along with "Paris Liberated" and "Big League Baseball." On March 14, "The River" is scheduled for appearance.

A feature, "Military Academy," is on schedule for March 19, 20, and 21. The week following spring vacation "Music in My Heart" is to be shown.

Three shorts, "Yanks Invade the Marshalls," "Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius," and "Fishing Thrills" are being presented on April 9. Scheduled for April 10 is "Scat Cats," a cartoon, and the first part of "Negro Soldier." The second part of "Negro Soldier" will be shown with a cartoon, "Bosco and the Cannibals" on April 11.

The last two features will be "Blondie Meets the Boss," presented on April 16, 17, and 18, and "Regular Fellers," on April 23, 24, and 25.

WINTER SPORTS

Long after winter is gone many people will suffer aches, pains, and bruises from the violent winter sports. To be happy and healthy in the spring time we advocate tobogganning. This sport is ideal for everyone, young and old, fat and thin, and even normal human beings. Its main attraction is that you start out in a sitting position and what's more, you end up that way. Naturally there are a few precautions to take to insure the greatest comfort. The toboggan should have two or three soft pads, the hill must be smooth with no trees or other obstacles at the foot of it, the snow should be soft, feathery and preferably not very wet. Never, never try it on a hard, bumpy, icy hill with a tree at the bottom of it, this results in an undesirable aftermath believe me, I know. You should have several strong, husky men like Dick Chandonia or Rin Grossman to carry you and the toboggan back up. (We're kiddin' of course; we know you want that exercise to keep your girlish figure.)

The toboggan is also ideal for skiing. No longer do you have to worry about your skis getting crossed and

plunging into the snow. Seven or eight people can ski at once this easy way. Simply stand on the toboggan, pile the pads up behind you (just in case you feel like sitting down part of the way), hold tight, and you're off!!! You sure are if you try this! —P. C.

MODERN TALE

Sister's now a sailor,
I'm a WAC quite trim;
Mother's in the Coast Guard
Learning how to swim.
Grandma ferries bombers,
And how Aunt Eppie shines
Out there on the desert
Helping dig up mines.
Kate our maid has left us,
No more will she scrub.
Left a note just saying,
"Off to run a sub."
Nursemaid is a warden,
Laundress is a cop.
Keep the home fires burning,
Atta darling, Pop!

—Eagles Cry.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT!

He spied it,
He tried it,
He pushed and he pried it;
He undertook
To unhook it,
He rattled and shook it;
And then with an effort
Far greater than all,
He opened the window
In assembly hall.

—Central High Times.

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