

## WHOT To Air Tourneys

Play-by-play descriptions of the coming basketball tourneys, the sectional and regional in South Bend, and the semi-finals, and finals, will be broadcast by radio station WHOT in South Bend. These broadcasts are sponsored by the Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

## Organize Sax Quartet

The Central band organized this week a saxophone quartet to play for special occasions. Members of this quartet include Eugene Zilkowski, Cecil Hodgson, Robert Kiskowski, and Mr. Tolman Gharst.

## Contest Deadline March 5

Deadline for submitting entries to the Scholastic Writing Awards has been announced as March 5, 1947. Students may enter their writings under six special classifications; the most common are news stories, feature stories, and editorials. For further details, contact your English teacher.

## 11B's Take Stanford Test

A Stanford Test will be given to all 11B's on Wednesday, March 5. This test is given and to test achievement in math. Those failing to receive the necessary score will be quired to take emergency math.

## College Prospects Interviewed

Miss Carol Coultus of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois spoke to a group of Central students on Tuesday morning of this week who are interested in attending the school.

A representative from Kenyon College in Ohio, a co-educational institution, was at Central this morning to interview prospective students.

## Library Lists 13 Rooms

This week's Library Honors go to 13 rooms: 9, 101, 102, 103, 120, 209, 223, 224, 303, 304, 311, 319, and 321. In order to have more rooms on the weekly honor roll, students should watch the dates their books are due and return them on time. Because of the short school week, all library business must be completed by Thursday, at 4:00 p. m. this week.

## Contest For Photographers

Amateur high school photographers are being offered the opportunity to win one of the 361 cash prizes given away in the second annual National High School Photographic Awards which opened February 15. Awards ranging from \$5 to the grand prize of \$600 will be presented for the best snapshot entries. Any subject may be used. Rules folders may be obtained in room 221. All snapshots must be submitted before March 15, 1947.

## DePauw Holds Clinic Here

DePauw University has announced that an educational guidance clinic will be held at the school from June 17-21. During this time a battery of tests will be given to participants in order to assist high school seniors in planning their college program or to decide if college is advisable for the individual. Central students are invited to take part in the clinic as the tests will prove very important in deciding the course that should be followed after graduation from high school. Additional information concerning the clinic may be obtained in the main guidance office.

# Bears Face Adams in Tourney First

## COACH JONES' WRESTLERS AWAIT GOOD SEASON NEXT YEAR



Shown above are the members of the Central varsity wrestling team. They are, front row, left to right: Leonard Greer, Julius Psalidas, Eugene Ryan, Jerry Seach, Marvin Schindler, Roland Solander, George Buhler, and Jim Meehan. Second row: Pat Feraro, Claude Jacobs, Albert Simeri, Harold Yike, Ralph Glassburn, Bob Rose, and Malcolm Orlea. Back row: Norbert Hecklinski, Louie Batalis, Dan Wrzesien, Bob Hepler, Paul Baumgartner, Leonard Kowalski, Jack Guthier, and Don Hager. Wrestling at Central was discontinued when Coach Bob Jones went away to war and was not taken up again until this year. The grapplers took some rather severe maulings at the first of their season but seemed to make considerable progress during the course of the season under Coach Jones' instruction. They wound up their season at the recent conference meet at Hammond where three of the boys took seconds and the team placed fourth. Coach Jones looks for all of the boys to return for competition next year and expects them to make a much improved showing during the 1947-'48 season.

## Hi-Spot Elects Officers

Recent officers elected by the Hi-Spot who will govern the "Spot's" activities are Mary Ann Fokey, president; John Spears, vice-president; Marilyn Miller, secretary; Joan Boudreau, treasurer; Carol Cripe, music chairman; Joyce Goodpaster and Jim Parks, Central representatives; Mildred Petersen and Rodney Million, Adams representatives; Joan Chidester and Carol Johnson, Mishawaka representatives; Gloria Budney and Janet Laven, Riley representatives; Bruce Chamberlain, graduate representative.

Meetings are held by the above council every two weeks and a general meeting of all members is held twice a year. The "Spot" caters to the teen-agers of South Bend and Mishawaka in an effort to provide wholesome recreation for the young people of this community.

## INDIANA EXTENSION HAS ENROLLMENT OF 1150

The South Bend-Mishawaka extension center of Indiana University has reported a total enrollment of 1150 for the second semester which exceeds last year's by 33 1/3%. This is the largest enrollment for a spring semester ever recorded at the center. Dr. D. F. Carmony, director of the extension, announced that although the student enrollment for the first semester was slightly greater, more college hours are being taken by each student, on the average, this term.

Approximately ten per cent of the extension classes are now being held in the Mishawaka high school in order to hold more classes and accommodate a larger number of students. The summer term at the center will begin June 18 this year and classes will continue through August 23.

## School Handbooks Issued

The New Administrative Handbook, a concise reference book containing all school regulations, procedures and studies has been compiled and issued to every school in the state of Indiana. Due to the wide variety of schools and the several conflicting state school laws which need to be harmonized, administrators find difficulties arising in connection with the operation of the school system. This handbook has been devised to make all regulations and rules of elementary, secondary, and high schools uniform. Several years were spent by a committee working on and perfecting this book. On the committee were Dr. I. O. Foster, Professor H. B. Allman, Melvin O. Swihart, Howard Clashman and Wilbur Young, all of whom are Indiana educational leaders.

Material in the book is divided into ten chapters: Indiana's Is A State School System, Basic Philosophy, The Department of Education, The School System of Indiana's Counties, City and Town School Systems, School Organization and Classification, Administration of the Elementary Schools, Administration of Secondary Schools, Auxiliary Service of the Schools, Other Auxiliary Services.

Codes for extra-curricular activities as well as procedures and time of athletic events are included in this handbook. The Indiana Educational Review Committee of which Principal P. D. Pointer is chairman, has construed a basic philosophy for education which is found in the first section. Clarifying and simplifying the school systems, this book marks an advancement in the Indiana educational program.

## MATH TEST TAKEN BY 8A's

Stanford Math Test was given to all 8A students this morning at 8:35. The results of this test are to be used in deciding the math courses to be taken by each pupil in high school.

## CLUBS ANNOUNCE OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

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**Comets**—Chris Dal Sasso, sponsor; Jim Skoving, president; John Spears, vice-president; Don Horning, secretary; Louis Rosenberg, treasurer.

**Hi-Y**—Elmer Barnbrook, sponsor; Ernie Morris, president; Richard Deiter, vice-president; Daniel Wendel, secretary; Jim Carroll, treasurer; Stanley Herman, chaplain; Ray Ko-

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## CENTRAL'S FIRST SECTIONAL GAME TOMORROW, 10:15 A. M.

The Central Bears by being pitted with John Adams in their first game of the South Bend Sectional will have their defending championship title at stake with no time lost. The tilt between these two rivals is scheduled for 10:15 A. M. tomorrow morning.

Every year these Eagles give plenty of trouble to their foes in the sectionals, no matter how bad their conference season has been. Riley will remember this for they were unexpectedly dumped by Adams last year in sectional play. And to add to this was the clash of these two schools earlier this season when the Bears barely were able to dunk their opposition, by the score of 31-'0. Since this game the Bruins improved steadily until they met up with a couple teams representing LaPorte and Emerson of Gary, while Adams was playing right along at a slightly less than a .500 average. From this it looks as if Central would have the advantage but it



will take the game tomorrow to decide the merits of these two ball clubs.

If the Bears are able to roll over Adams they will have a breather in their next tilt with the winner of the Woodrow Wilson vs. Central Catholic fracas. From here on in the road to the championship gets increasingly tougher. Say that Central is the victor in their first two games, they would move into competition with winner of the Washington-Mishawaka tilt, presuming that this team has conquered its county foe which will probably be Washington-Clay. After winning this game the Bears would then be at the point of playing the championship game Saturday night. Their competition for this appearance will, according to long range forecasting, be either Riley or Madison Township.

Just which one of these two teams it is to be will have been decided by the results of last night's meeting of these two teams. Paired with Adams for their first game and being in the lower bracket, the bracket of tough opposition, will make Central's assignment one of the hardest of any team in the local sectional.

Coach Primmer's starting lineup will be selected from the following twelve players: forward — Ernest Bond, George Clauson, Richard Flowers, Eugene Olson, and Alex Santa; guards—William Balok, Connie McCaw, John Mull, Jerome Perkins, and Eugene Ring; centers — John Davis, and Roy Jensen. Two members of the twelve must be eligible for tournament play.



School dismissed.....Feb. 28  
Sectional Basketball Tournament,  
John Adams  
Gym.....Feb. 26-27-28, Mar. 1  
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.....March 4  
11B Stanford Test,  
8:35 A. M.....March 5  
Student Council Meeting,  
Little Theater, 8:35 A. M.....March 6





# The Interlude

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## ON THE RECORD

Let's be off for a little platter-chatter. Have you tried Tommy Dorsey's "At Sundown" and "To Me"? Both are from the movie "The Fabulous Dorseys." It is put out by Victor.

How about that juke-box favorite, "Huggin' and A-Chalkin'" by Johnny Mercer? The flip-over gives us "Take Me Back to Little Rock, Arkansas". I imagine you have all heard this, but it would be a good idea to buy this when you have a little money in your jeans. It's put out by Capitol. Maybe you'd like something in a jazzier vein, if so, you would like either the "Marching Jazz" album or the "Barrel House Blues" album. Both are well done by Montata Taylor on the piano. They both are put out by Arch records.

In winding up we might give a listen to "Benjie's Bubble" and "Gal in Calico", well done by Benny Goodman and the orchestra. Columbia does this job.

—BOB HAPP.



She was born in Wisconsin seventeen years ago,

A swell little gal one you all know, She's not very tall only five feet three With dark brown hair she's something to see.

Her likes are many, her dislikes few, Of the latter she has only two. Cats and stewed tomatoes, that's all. She hopes to go to Purdue this fall. Some of her likes are chop suey and SPUR.

Parties, college algebra, and coats of fur.

She likes to meet many new faces, This Joyce Raih will really go places.



**QUESTION: If Central were to play Laporte again, who do you think would be the favored team, and why?**

Nancy Dodge: Well, naturally I'm prejudiced, but I really think that Central would win if they were to play Laporte again, Central would win, because they would probably be so mad that they simply couldn't lose!

Bill Hanson: I believe we would win, if we played on the Adams floor, Laporte would be good sports instead of poor ones, and our students would not be shoved out of the big John Adams by certain adults!

Ralph Grams: I think we would win, because Laporte is big-headed about beating us once and might not be as alert as they were before.

Joan Trzcina: I don't know who would win. Basketball is the most unpredictable of any sport. We were outplayed in Laporte but I think the situation would have been reversed if we had placed in South Bend!

Dorothy Kangas: I think we would win if we played on the John Adams floor, because our team is more accustomed to it. Central had a good chance of winning, but the poor sportsmanship of Laporte (even though they were winning) was enough to lower the spirits of any team!

"Tiny" Baughman: Break every bone in their bodies, really pour the baskets in and show no pity to those Slicer boys, what do you Central men say? I'm for Central.

Esther Varga: I'm sure we would have a much better chance if we played at Adams. The odds seemed to be all against us at Laporte but at (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

## Verie Sauer Says:



Another couple, ball and chaining it—John Harrington and John Weisert (Adams).

Gene Olson seems to think Mari-dean Yack is one swell girl.

Verie's vote for a cute couple goes to Gloria Fleming and Norman Klemz.

What's this we hear about Barbara Jones' call from Jim Hamblen on the coast?

Our vote for a swell girl goes to Marilyn Barr.

And we'll always have—Thorne-Deneen.

Same old story again, Shively and DeLeu.

Your Auntie finds that Gloria Hans and Arlene Zick are now sporting Smiler medals.

We've noticed that Gregory and Nieswander have a swell time in their second hour class.

Does anyone know why Beverly Green likes her Spanish class?

All's well again between Shirley Spencer and Dick Thielka.

Then we have Rita Wright getting letters daily from Fort Wayne.

A certain fellow is noticing Jane Hughes.

Phil and Jim certainly keep Mickey busy!

Something old Pat Miller-Bruce Beck.

Something new: Gloria Hans—"Coke."

Something borrowed: John Horning from Margaret Moody.

Something blue: Margaret Moody over John Horning.

Orchids to Mary Bell Frith for a super slumber party.

Together again: Marilyn Stettaur-Blaine Richards.

One sharp "cookie" and she's red-headed too, Mary Cook.

These Madison girls certainly do get around.

One swell guy who is not really such a woman hater, Fred Altgeld.

A cute little sharpie—Carolyn Dunkerly.

One wonderful dish. "Bev" Green.

Whose football is little Carolyn Carr wearing? Could it be Lenny Kowalski's?

Always together, Joan Taylor-Bob Morrical.

"Tootsie" seems to think that the males from Riley are strictly "all right."

Come! Come! Jim Hauck and give one of the girls a break.

Carolyn Wunderlich certainly had a wonderful time, and man, at Culver.

Fay Russell sure had a nice party last Friday night with those Notre Dame students. Just ask Agnes, Betty, Donna, and Joan about it!

Seems Marilyn Everly has a swell new date for the Rainbow dance.

## THE SENIOR'S IDEAL GRADUATES

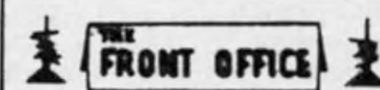
Hair—Phyllis Casey  
Eyes—Marilyn Glaser  
Figure—Carolyn Wunderlich  
Personality—Peggy Muessel  
Legs—Mary Louise Buechner.

Hair—Rollie Cooper  
Eyes—Louie Rosenberg  
Physique—Bill Parshall.  
Personality—Jim McCaffery  
Brains—Howard Johnson.

## HALL LAPSE OF TIME

One day as I was walking down the hall, down the hall, down the hall, you'll never guess what I saw, you'll never guess. I saw Carolyn Kupferer without her crutches and will wonders never cease, she had a civilized shoe on her little tootsie! Barnes and Shively were trying to keep up with her speedy trot, but were having quite a time of it. And would you look who's coming down the hall after them! The three musketeers, Herman, DeLeu and Schaefer! Golly, what is this, the parade? Here comes Carolyn Wunderlich, and chasing as fast as he can Eddie Glaser, behind him little cousin, Marilyn, and after her Louie. Ohhhh! what was that cold breeze? Oh, I see now, it was Lachot running for her locker. Gosh, I don't blame her, it's just two minutes before the bell.

Well, here I am in class, one minute to go. Ah, home room, I love you. And who wouldn't? Potts, Patterson, Petersen, and Olson—may we never graduate. Nine o'clock and up to the clock. Oh, there's Dodie and doesn't she look as if she's enjoying this. Is that Freeman she's talking to? Yep, it is. To class. To clock. To class. To clock. To class (boy, am I hungry!) Well here I go. Hi everybody. 'Scuse me, but I'm starved. Back at school who do I see! You guessed it, Cassie and her tribe of men. Callus, Olson, Farabaugh, and all the others—must be wonderful! Oh, there's Stephanie and Boggs loafing outside history. Hi, Pat . . . PAT?! Glad to see you back Hagerty. How do you feel? You look swell. Gee!!! To class. To clock. To class, and there goes Katherine (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)



## GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Central has been noted through the years for its fine conduct and sportsmanship at all athletic games. We are glad that this is so and we hope that this will always be true. The booing at official decisions is common practice in some schools not too far away. However, Central does not have this bad habit. Recently, however, a few of our fans did boo certain officials. This could easily become a habit and cause us to be classed as poor sports. Do not let this happen.

One incident occurred last Thursday evening that was embarrassing to all concerned. We hire coaches that know when to play a boy and when to substitute. If they did not, they would not be coaching long. Spectators do not know why changes in line-ups are made. Rest assured that when they are made, the coach does it for the betterment of the team. He wants to win more than the most rabid fan. Students should never embarrass a coach or a player by starting a clamor, "We want a certain player." You do not know why he is or is not in the line-up. Let us never embarrass a player or the coach by doing this again.

P.D. Binter

## BE SQUARE

As you sit taking your chemistry examination you feel inquisitive eyes peering, at your paper, from across the aisle. You begin to squirm and wonder what would be the best thing to do. You know it isn't right for him to copy, still you think maybe he just can't understand chemistry and let him go right on copying.

When a student uses this method to get through school, it isn't because he can't get the work. Chances are, he hasn't tried.

Haven't you ever stopped to think, you're harming him more than you're helping him. The reason he's never studied is because he always manages to find some way to get by. As long as you permit copying and cheating there will be people going through life using the work of others. If you would put an end to this, think how much better all of us would be.

## CHEER FOR CENTRAL HIGH!

Now is the time for Central's student body to give one big cheer for their basketball team. They are to be congratulated for their marvelous conference record and to be spurred on to victory in the tourney play that lies ahead. Our team has an unquenchable fighting spirit and has proved the merits of hard training and effort. Under a capable coaching staff they have gone to the top for the old Orange and Blue.

In consideration of the honor they have brought to Central it behooves all of the student body to continue their support in the tournaments and wish them continued success on their way down state.

## POOR SHOTS

The way students toss their refuse casually on the floors at Central you'd think a servant was trailing behind them picking up their papers. It only shows the person up as a messy untidy student who has had poor home training. It would be much simpler and neater if you could manage to walk a few steps further and drop it in one of the baskets. It saves work for teachers and janitors and gives a visiting person a much better impression of our school. Let's keep Central standards high even if it involves only such a small thing as keeping the halls clean.

## THE GOOD STUDENT

None of us are or can expect to be, the ideal student. But we can work to be as near to an ideal student as is possible by putting forth all the effort that we possess, in trying to achieve as high a rank as we can. Rank does not mean grades alone, however. It means all the qualities taken together that tend to make the student an all around better person in the eyes of his teachers, his classmates, and all those with whom he comes in contact. The ideal student, or the student who is striving to be ideal, is not necessarily he who makes only A's in school. Grades—and satisfactory grades—are a part of any good student, but personality, character, attitudes, and ideals are also important factors.



## EMERSON WINS, 45-39

The Bears, for the second time in a week suffered a rather embarrassing defeat, by dropping a 45-39 decision to Gary Emerson. Emerson, representing the Western Division of the NIHSC, is the second team in that conference to claim a victory over Central. Hammond was the other team while Hammond Tech gave the Bears quite a scare. Sam Ranzino, called one of the best collegiate prospects in the Gary district, lived up to these reports by exhibiting his deft ball-handling, clever passing, and expert marksmanship before a well-filled Adams gym last Friday night. Ranzino, with the help of three of his teammates managed to account for all, but one of the 45 points scored by Emerson. Central managed to stay with Emerson in the first half mainly through the efforts of Jensen, Ring, and Bond. Emerson's tight zone defense had Central pretty well bottled-up for the rest of the evening although the Bears did threaten once or twice in the fourth quarter. The scoring for Central was evenly divided with Bond and Jensen getting nine points each and Ring eight. This game marked the end of regular season play for the Bears, and they go into tomorrow's tilt with Adams with a record of sixteen wins and four losses.

The box score:

Gary Emerson (45)				Central (39)			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Kane, f	0	0	4	Clauson, f	1	0	1
Swan, f	3	3	2	Bond, f	4	1	1
Schaff, c	3	2	2	Jensen, c	4	1	4
Ranzino, g	8	1	5	Perkins, g	1	2	1
Mihal, g	2	2	5	Ring, g	2	2	3
Pavlic, f-g	0	1	2	Flowers, f	1	3	3
Hansen, g	0	0	0	Santa, f	0	2	1
Damaskos, g	0	0	1				

Totals	18	9	21	Totals	14	11	14
Score by quarters:							
Gary Emerson	16	29	38	45			
Central	12	20	27	39			

Little Willie, on his bike  
Through the village took a hike.  
Mrs. Thompson on the walk;—  
She will live, but still can't talk.  
—Colonial.

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# BEAR FACTS



Our Bears from South Bend Central have closed their regular basketball schedule, and will embark on their tournament journey tomorrow morning as favorites to come out on top in the St. Joseph County sectional. The Bears have the ability to go a long way this year—IF—they don't get caught in a game in which they just can't find the range. They did just that against Laporte, and the Slicers were having the opposite kind of luck, hitting everything they threw at the basket, to win 60-36. Then against Emerson of Gary, who sported a team of big boys who could really whip that ball around, the Bears couldn't hit anything, and lost, 45-39. In the latter game Central missed fifteen free throws, to give some indication of their inability to get the range.

Maybe the Bears were just getting the poison out of their systems. They've looked much improved in practice this week and should carry Central's banner through a lot of tourney games before they go into hibernation until next season.

See where Laporte is keeping their football squad away from any of the roughnecks up South Bend way for another season. Central and Mishawaka have both been turned down on requests for a game with the Slicers next Sept. 5, which is an open date for all three schools. Wouldn't it be funny to see Notre Dame's national champs shying away from big-time competition?

oOo

Look for "Big Swede" Jensen to come through strong in this year's sectional. He has been improving a lot the last few weeks, and had his best game of the season against Emerson last week. "Swede" was Central's hero in the sectional last year when he dropped in a basket in the closing second to tie up the final game against New Carlisle. Central went on to win an overtime victory, 51-47. Gene Ring had 26 points in that game, and we'd sure like to see him do a repeat performance this year.

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Nappanee's Bulldogs, who didn't win a single conference basketball game this year, are out of the conference now. They had announced last fall that this was going to be their last year.

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Coach Stewart's "B" team finished the current season with an intersquad game last Thursday, preceding the Emerson game in the John Adams gym. Bob Primmer handled the former starting five of Morrical, McCaw, Davis, Coquillard, and Carter, while "Stew" had charge of the substitutes. After having a tough battle, Primmer's boys won out, 27 to 21, even though they were behind at the half by the score of 16 to 10. Davis had 10 points for scoring honors of the night.

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Central's "B" team closed out a fairly successful season by traveling to Benton Harbor and defeating the Lake-siders, 46-29. Benton Harbor had suffered only one defeat prior to the game and managed to stay with

### CENTRAL'S 1947 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9—Washington (H)  
April 11—Riley (T)  
April 15—Adams (TC)  
April 18—Laporte (TC)  
April 22—Elkhart (HC)  
April 25—Mishawaka (HC)  
April 29—Michigan City (HC)  
May 2—Washington (TC)  
May 5—Riley (HC)  
May 7—Adams (HC)  
May 9—Laporte (HC)  
May 12—Elkhart (TC)  
May 14—Mishawaka (TC)  
May 16—Michigan City (HC)  
May 20—Washington (HC)  
May 23—Riley (TC)

H—home; T—away; C—conference.

### CENTRAL'S 1947 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 29—Indoor, Eastern division  
NIHSC, Notre Dame  
April 15—Laporte, there  
April 19—Goshen Relays  
April 23—Goshen, there  
April 26—Twin City  
April 29—Michigan City, here  
May 3—Conference trials, Mish.  
May 10—Conference finals  
May 17—Sectional, Mishawaka  
May 24—State, Indianapolis

the Bears for three quarters. However, in the fourth quarter Central, paced by McCaw's seven points, steadily increased their lead and coasted to their 13th victory of the season. McCaw had scoring honors for the game with 12 points, followed closely by Morrical and Davis with 10 each.

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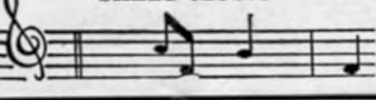
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## Walton's Tourney Results

Another intramural basketball tournament is underway, this time being sponsored by the Jr. Izaak Waltons who put up a trophy as an award to the winning team. Play started last Thursday and following are the results:

Zombies	4,	Globetrotters	15
Yo Yos	17,	Lions	22
Stags	10,	Cats	11
49'ers	6,	Screwballs	36

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## INQUIRING Reporter (Cont'd)

Adams, "Look out, Laporte!"

Dan Boyd: Playing on familiar territory with more of our own kids there for support would certainly mean victory for Central. As the old saying goes, "You can keep a good man (team) down!"

Bob Bowlin: No team has beaten us twice this season and Laporte is no exception. They are bound to be pretty cocky and I think we could take them.

Mary Penn: Central, if playing at Adams, would win if more of the student body would back them without being rude to their opponents and their student body as Laporte was at the game on Valentine's Day.

Dave Brown: The Hammond game the preceding Tuesday certainly had an effect on the strength of our team. The lack of support, which was unavoidable is another factor which influenced the defeat of our team. These factors could be eliminated and bring us victory in a home game.

Carolyn Bradfield. I definitely think Central would win because our boys are more accustomed to the Adams floor and more of our students could come.

## Student Forum Meets

The Forum of Student Affairs met at Central Friday morning, February 21, at Central, to discuss the problem of school social life outside school hours. Each member was given a copy of the regulations governing the conduct of junior and senior high school parties, which was made by the school city social committee. These rules were gone over one by one, and discussed thoroughly. The next move of the group will be to appoint a committee to go before the social committee, to discuss these regulations with them, and also to see if it may be arranged to have students as well as teachers on this committee, since it regulates student affairs.

The group feels that it is now prepared to discuss and take action on some of the student problems, such as the one discussed. Up to this time, it has been working on more intangible subjects on which definite action could not be taken. The only thing that could be accomplished was a stimulation of student thinking. This was a preview to the present activity, of studying concrete problems, on which action can be taken.

The next meeting will be held at Adams in about two weeks.

## CLUB OFFICERS (Cont'd)

walski, sergeant-at-arms.

**Student Forum**—Glen Maple, sponsor; Dorothy Gruscynski, president; Charles Eldredge, vice-president; Lorraine Kiska, secretary.

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**French**—Robert DeFreuw, president; Robert Van Arsdol, vice-president; James Schutt, secretary.

## HALL LAPSE (Cont'd)

Vogt running for English. I don't think she's been on time yet this year. To the clock again and now we see something that is getting to be habit. McDole meeting Reid before sixth hour. What goes here? Goodbye all you lucky people with exit passes.

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to be on the swimming team. Now, tonight when I get home I must call everyone and see what they are wearing tomorrow night to the game. Golly, I'm tired. Guess I'll go home and take a nap. (Yawn!)

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