

By Your Roving Reporter

Prom Date Changed

Originally scheduled for April 11, the date of the senior prom has been changed to May 9. John Adams and Central will combine their senior proms this year in order that the rental expense of the Palais Royale may be met. Mickey Isley's band has been booked to play for the affair. Further prom details will be announced in The INTERLUDE later.

Gharst Judges Contest

Mr. Tolman Gharst of Central, Mr. Richardson of Riley, and Mr. Meyers of Washington, are to act as judges at the solo and ensemble contest which is held every year by the Elkhart Music Department. The date set for this contest is Friday, March 14.

Teen-Inn At Hering House

Teen-Inn, located in the Hering House is open on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:00-11:00. Teen-agers may enjoy dancing, ping pong, billiards, and shuffleboard all under the supervision of John T. Frazer, head of the Hering House. Recently the Teen-Inn has started a new program on Sunday evenings. The hours from 6:30-9:30 p. m. are divided into a worship hour, educational session, and a recreational period.

On March 25 an Easter trip will be held at the Teen-Inn. Walter Hubbard's veteran band will play for the affair.

Purdue Glee Club Here

The Purdue Club of the St. Joseph Valley will present Al Stewart conducting the Purdue University Varsity Glee Club in the John Adams Auditorium, March 16, 1947, at 8:00 p. m. Tickets for the program are on sale at Elbel's Music Store, Copp's Music Shop, the Tribune Office and Kunkle's Music Store.

Clubs Give "Spring Melody"

"Spring Melody," an informal dance will be given by the Lassies and Rascals Clubs of Washington-Clay High School on March 21 in the school. Sonny Morgan and his band will play for dancing from 8:00-11:00 p. m. The dance is open to the public.

Give Play At Washington

"Going On Seventeen" a comedy, will be presented by Washington High School dramatics tonight and tomorrow evening, March 13-14 in the school auditorium. The play begins at 8:00 p. m. and general admission is fifty cents.

P. T. A. Hears CIRO

Members of the CIRO club at Central presented a round-table discussion on "Social Problems at School" for the monthly P. T. A. meeting held yesterday afternoon, March 12, in the Little Theater. Fannie Hawk, president of CIRO, acted as chairman of the discussion and others who participated were Catherine Bernhardt, Lois Gross, Phyllis Mills, Joan Smith, Ed. Ullery, Dorothy Gruszczynski, Joan Lynn and Dale Grayson.

Bears-Rossville In Semi-Finals

STUDENT COUNCIL TOURNEY WINNERS AWARDED



Individual awards are being made by David Brown, president of the Central student council, to members of the Globe Trotters basketball team who were winners in the recent student council intramural basketball tourney. Shown above, left to right, are: Marshall Ware, Rudy Williams, Leroy Linnear, Eddie Ford, Sam Winston, and David Brown. Robert Allen was also a member of the Globe Trotters team.

25 CENTRALIANS SING IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Twenty-five boys and girls from Central's junior high school participated in the Musical Festival presented by the Vocal Music Department of the South Bend elementary and junior high schools on March 4. Howard Hinga of Rochester, New York conducted the 1,232 students voices taking part in the Festival in the John Adams auditorium.

Members of the chorus from Central were the following: Beverly Dandford, Marilyn Dion, Norma Geier, Joan Gleva, Patty Harris, Dixie Hawk, Dorothy Kunde, Joan Mitchell, Dixilea Moore, Audrey Myers, Phyllis Pachika, Doris Pinkerton, Marjorie Polino, Joann Selle, Joyce Thomas, Barbara Molner, Jack Elliot, Roger Etter, Eugene Laughlin, Victor Sandlin, Tom Shuamber, Arthur Williams, Harold Webb, Billy Bays and Charles Howell.

60% FAVOR CORSAGES

The Forum of Student Affairs met at Riley on Tuesday morning, March 4, to continue a discussion on school social activities out of school hours. Polls have been taken in the various schools to determine student opinion on the subject of wearing corsages at school sponsored dances. The results were approximately 60% in favor and 40% not in favor of wearing corsages. All of the schools voted in about the same percentages. The Forum will have further discussion, primarily on the reasons given by students for their answers. Later, they will discuss their conclusions with the school city social committee.

The Forum is also studying the page of regulations governing the conduct at school parties which was made by the social committee. They will go over the rules thoroughly and later make suggestions to the social committee.

Mr. John Robinson, of New York, who started the Forum, attended the meeting and made helpful suggestions. The next meeting will be held at Adams on the afternoon of March 25.

Girls Build Snow Women

That class room work can be fun has been demonstrated in Miss Lois Marshall's fourth hour Costume Design class. The girls in the class "built" snow women and ladies of long ago. A project of representing good figure proportions and period costumes was recently greatly enjoyed by the class. After the students had completed their creations, Miss Marshall appointed a committee to judge them. First place honors went to the Gay Nineties figure drawn by Joyce Gaska and Mary Helen Kroeger. Second prize was awarded to Betty Farner and Jane Ann Jones for their figure representing the Bustle Days and third place was taken by Sara Bittle and Nancy Lee Seaver for their Lady of the Empire Period drawing.

CIRO HAS "GRIPE" BOX

Here is the opportunity so many students wait for. Now Centralians can voice their disapproval of things that exist at Central which are considered unsatisfactory or unfair. CIRO club at Central has organized a "gripe" committee to which all complaints that are sensible and serious will be referred. This committee will then take action or start proceedings to change the conditions and improve situations in order to meet the student body's approval.

On the showcase near room 205 will be placed a wooden box and at any time a student may write his "gripe" down, sign his own name, and drop it in the box. Each week the box will be opened and "gripes" will be sorted out according to their importance and then will be taken up at the "gripe" committee's weekly meeting. If a student feels he can better express himself orally rather than on paper, a slip with his name and home room number should be placed in the box and if he states that a conference is desired, the committee will arrange to have an interview with that person. All Centralians are invited to place their complaints in the box starting today.

BARNSTORMERS LIST SEMESTER CALENDAR

Barnstormer members and advisers, Miss Margaret Geyer and Mr. James L. Casaday, have outlined a new type of schedule for the club this semester. The hundred members of the club have been divided into nine committees. Throughout the semester each group will present a short play during club meetings on Tuesday mornings. This system has been devised in order that each person in the club be given the opportunity to obtain one major and two minors. Majors and minors pertain to the committee work and acting parts in the club's productions done by the members.

"Figureheads," under the direction of Pat Burmeister, was the first play given this semester. Parts for the play were taken by Shirley Collum, Don Jackson, Marion Kaszas, Mary Ann Borges, Rita Patterson, Joan Eells and Barbara Deck.

Second in the series of productions was an impromptu pantomime given by Helen Cierniak. The acting was done by Helen Cierniak and John Pauszek assisted by Gloria Fleming, Carol Geier, Vivian Masterson, Barbara Hicks, Dorothy Keene and Sylvia Ochstein.

Bruce Beck presented the play "Sham" during the March 11 meeting. Main parts were played by David Makris, Christine Makris and Bruce Beck. Others participating in this latest play were Jack Daly, Allen Kester, Claytime Merley, Bernard Payne and Floyd Burton.

At the next week's meeting, Shirley Stephenson will present her production of "Backstage Humbug."

Book Added To Library

The scientific influences of our time are reflected in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1945, the 751-page guide to "who's news and why," just added to the reference collection of the Central High School library, Genevieve Hardy, librarian, has just announced.

Headline news about the atomic bomb, radar, and DDT accounted for (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

PLAY IN FIRST GAME AT PURDUE SATURDAY

Six down and four to go, so stands the record for the Central Bears in their campaign for the state championship. The Bruins have come a long way by winning their sectional and regional, for they are now one of the sixteen teams left out of over eight hundred ball clubs that entered the tournament two weeks ago. But the next four games will be as tough as their previous six put together and from now on in Central will not be billed as the pre-game favorite. It will, for the next part, be a toss-up in all the tilts around the state as to who will win the right to represent their territory at Indianapolis for the state championship finals on March 22.

The Dark Horse

The next team on Central's road to Indianapolis will be Rossville, of Clinton County, who will be in the semi-final play-offs by way of their narrow defeat of Jefferson of Lafayette, 51-50. Just because Rossville is a small town and for the most part a rural district doesn't mean that their boys can't play basketball. Rossville has always been a strong contender for that state crown and would have been in the semi-finals last year had it not been for their defeat in the regionals by this same ball club, Jefferson, who at that time beat them by only a few points. Rossville has an experienced team due to the fact that almost all the boys from last year's squad are back this season playing a deliberate style of ball, although they pass fast and shoot fast once they see a break. Coach Hobb's squad up to the present date has amassed the amazing record of 24 wins as against only two losses. The team not only has height (center is 6' 4"), but also plenty of endurance and possesses the ability to employ either a pressing or a shifting man-to-man defense with a great deal of precision.

Rossville Has Tall Boys

Starting lineup in all probability for Rossville will be at forwards, Price—5' 11" and Salmon—6'; Horn—6' 4", will work out of the center position and concentrate on the backboard; guards, Gaylor—5' 9" and Buck—5' 11". Now this Buck from all indications will be the thorn in Central's attack. When the score was even up between Jefferson of Lafayette and Rossville last Saturday night at 40 points apiece with but four minutes to go, this hard-driving guard hit for a total of 11 points while the combined Jefferson squad could account for only ten points. In other words, Buck outscored the whole Jefferson team in the last half of the final quarter and won the game for Rossville, 51-50.

If the Bears are able to surpass Rossville they will then, according (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)



Library staff meeting, library, 8:35 a. m.-----March 14
Basketball semi-finals, Purdue, 1:15 p. m.-----March 15
Intramural debates, 8:35 a. m.-----March 17
Clubs, 8:35 a. m.-----March 18
Student Council meeting, Little Theater, 8:35 a. m.-----March 20



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BE SQUARE

"If any man can convince me and bring home to me that I do not think or act, gladly will I change; for I search after truth, by which man never yet was harmed. But he is harmed who abideth on still in his deception and ignorance."—Marcus Aurelius.

You have no future if you ignore the past. To take a step ahead, you must leave one foot behind for support and for balance. You must have a curiosity to want to know how things are made and want to make them. Progress is the result of question marks: How? Why? What for? What more? Acceptance is laziness.

"Who neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future."—Euripides.

GO TEAM, GO!

Well, good old Central has come through the Regionals with flying colors! Hearty congratulations to our fine team and coaches! We've won this tourney, but the going gets tougher as we go down state. Our support is still needed. Perhaps every one can't down to the semi-finals but we can still back our team all the way. They have what it takes to be the state champions and we must show them that the student body knows this. Let's show our appreciation at every opportunity and enter the game next Saturday with only victory in mind. We can be the State Champs! Let's make 1947 Central's year to remember in fine athletics and good sportsmanship!

SPRING'S AROUND THE CORNER

During the last few cold weeks, the temperature of the girls' gym has been much too low for comfortable physical training. Several times classes have not even been held because of the cold. This of course is heart-breaking to man, but a few girls find it quite enjoyable, strange as it may seem. At those times when classes have been held, some girls spend most of the time shivering in a corner rather than taking an active part in the class. Of course it is quite obvious that this condition is unsatisfactory. Girls are now hoping for spring and warm weather so that this cold situation will come to an end.

ST. PATRICK

Irish eyes will be smiling all over the world on March 17 in honor of the beloved Saint Patrick. For fourteen centuries we have been accustomed to the wearing of the green and the sparkling Irish wit. This venerable father of the Catholic Faith lived on earth until he was 106 but he will always live in the hearts of the Irish to cheer them on their way. St. Pat founded over 360 churches and baptized more than 12,000 people. We salute a great man who did a great job for man-kind.

WARNING!

Report cards are coming. Be sure to make up all back work.



ON THE RECORD

Listen my children and you shall hear of a couple of records that please the ear.

I see that once more we are roaming through the old wax museum. Let's stop here and see what this new shiny platter is. It's a brand new one by Louis Jordon and his Tymphany 5. No dust on this one. It's called "I Like 'Em Fat Like That," really a hot job. "Texas and Pacific" graces the reverse and it comes wrapped in a Decca cover. Another fine recording by Jordon and Tymphany 5 is "Knock Me a Kiss" really a tricky verse and my idea of very fine jazz. The other side of it is not worth mentioning.

If you haven't already heard about this next fellow I shall tell you. Elliot Lawrence is one of the top up



and coming bands. A reason for this success is records such as "Once Upon a Moon" with a classy vocal done by Jack Hunter. It's really a smooth recording by a smooth band. On the flip-over is "Sympathy," a fine tune sung by Rosalind Patton. With a red Columbia label.

On our left now we see the best recording of "For Sentimental Reasons." The king Cole Trio deserves the credit for the piece. Give it a flip and you'll find the "Best Man" on the other side.

A tricky record coming in by Kenton is "His Feet Too Big For De Bed." A fine calipso backed up by "After you," Stan's newest offering on Capitol.

Let me give you a word of advice before you go. If you like it hot take a look through Herman's new album called "Woodchoppers." Woodies octet keeps you jumping all the way through. The four records would be cheap at half the price.

See you in my dreams. BOOZ.



DO YOU THINK IT IS GOOD ETIQUETTE TO SHOW ANY FORM OF AFFECTION IN PUBLIC? WHY?

Cassie DeMunck: "Yes and no, according to who's showing it, now with Andy it's all right."

Monty Brodbeck: "Yes, but make sure you get the right girl, huh, Nancy?"

Marilyn Glaser: "No, I think it looks rather cheesy, especially for the girl."

Jim Hauck: "I wish Marilyn Glaser would practice what she preaches."

Jim Herman: "Even though I'm not up on these matters, ahem, I agree with Hauck."

Don Shaffer: "I agree with Herman."

JoAnn Katona: "No, there's a 'certain place' for that."

John Mull: "That's all according to what you call public. Ahem."

Joan Harrington: "Sultans are always up on their etiquette so—."

Bill Petersen: "Yes, because I thoroughly enjoy it."

The Hi-Times

"What is your name, my good man?"
"376835."

"Did you ever speak before a big audience?"

"Yes."

"What did you say?"
"Not guilty."

—Colonial.

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married: Tu-Young-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

—Waka-Hi-Lites.

Verie Sauer Says:



If you want to see Donna Rensberger's eyes really light up, just mention Tom Slott.

Two blondes that make a perfect pair are Pat Barber and Tommy Mitchell.

Hear tell that Jim Gleason has a special yen for someone in his economics class. How 'bout that, Jim?

Seems June Carlson saves all her weekends for Jimmy, and who could blame her?

Norma Noble finds the Washington boys quite fascinating.

Another couple seen dueting at Rainbow: Barbara Schutt and Dick Larson (Adams).

And then we have congrats in the offing to the new Amigos: Shirley Roth, Patsy Thomas, Rosemary Wozniak, Rita Patterson, Adeline Rybecki, Coralyn Bradfield, Natalie Swinderski, Lois Gross, and Gerry Miller.

Forever and a day: Dottie Borntrager - Ivan Snyder, Sue Bain - Ed Grunawalt, Shirley Bain - Dave Gilmeur.

Peggy Muessel and 'Stupe' Woltman seem to be getting along pretty well.

Dear Auntie:
Who do you think is one of Central's favorite, faithful couples?
Curious.

Dear Curious:
After a long time studying I find it to be—Zeke Neeser and Mary Bell Frith.
Verie Sauer.

Forever we hope: Gloria Hans and Coke.

On again, off again: Shirley Swartz-Don Hogan.

Aunt Verie thinks that: Carolyn



Dunkerly + John Horning would = one cute couple.

Marty Pettit and Chuck Beyer are really getting around lately.

One super couple: Arlene Zick - John Mull.

We'd like to see more of cute "Bev" Green and Louis Rosenberg.

Verie's vote for one fine gal goes to Evelyn Walsh.

Seems that a certain Sparton, namely Ed Petrak, has his eye on Florence Hope of Riley.

Surprises seen at Rainbow: Louie Rosenberg-'Bev' Green, Bob Sellers-Ann Rosenberg, Jim Morris-Joan Harrington, Diahe Helmick-Jim Hauck, Donna Rensberger-Gene Olson, Nancy MacDonald-Dick Hronek, Joyce Raih-Jim Sennet, Dave Brown-Nancy Feragan (Adams), 'Bev' Farnsworth-Bob Happ, Pat Barber-

Tom Mitchell, Nancy Jo Bloom-'Mac' Hartstein.

One couple that Auntie was sad to see break up—Johnny Wiessert and our own Joan Harrington.

Bill Jenkins seems to have a certain little gal's heart beating for him.

And then we have Carol Keatts and her letters from Andy Swanson. Hmmm.

Bob Barnes has been seen in the company of Pat Raessler (Adams) quite often of late. How 'bout that?

Triangle??? — Nancy Jo Bloom-Donny Horning-Pat Hahn.

What's this? Betty Farner and 'Toy' Woltman?

Come on Mickey Carter, is it Jim or Phil? You can't keep two men out of circulation all the time.

Was that Juanita Hale and Bob Garges holding hands in the hall the other day? Ah-ha.

The long and short of it: "Bev" Cook and Frank Molenda.

Then we have the two brunettes, Dorothy Gruszczynski and Carol Geier, with their blondes (men, natch).

Personal to Dave Brown: How



about giving the Central girls a break.

Your ol' Auntie Verie is mighty tired of all this cold weather. Wish I was down in Mexico with Carol and Frances Fuller.

Just who is going to get Charles Jeske in room 32? Helen or Miriam?

Add to Hall Roamers: Bob Pawlak and Valerie King.

Aunt Verie wants to know who the handsome character is who is so enthusiastically interested in Doris Gindelberger???

Fun and gaiety was had by all at Joan Shively's little "fling."



DEBATING

Sometimes, we forget that the primary objective of a high school student should be to get an education. Society has established our training institutions in order that youth might take advantage of every opportunity to develop his talents to the utmost.

A good high school provides a program that is designed to meet the needs of all. Every activity has a very definite purpose and if it is a worthy activity, it should contribute toward fitting one to be a better citizen and a better student.

Our debating team has just finished an excellent season. True, we have another meet but win or lose, those who have participated in this activity have gained much. No part of our program can contribute more to one's development than debating. It is a pity that more are not interested. Probably, it is due to the amount of time and study needed, but to those who are willing to pay the price, it has added much to their education.

Our congratulations to Mr. Maple and his team for the fine job they have done this year.

P.D. Binter

STUDENTS VISIT U. N.

More than five thousand high school students have seen the United Nations in action in the past three months, the Educational Services Section of the Department of Public Information has announced. From the opening day of the General Assembly's eight-week session last October 23 until the end of 1946, high school visitors filled more than half the seats assigned to all educational groups—youth clubs, junior and senior high school classes, college students, advanced specialists, adult education organizations, teachers, and school administrators.

Even when no seats were available at meetings, hundreds of high school students visited United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., to see the building, hear brief talks about the organization's aims and activities and hope for glimpses of such outstanding personalities as Mrs. Pandit, Mr. Molotov, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Obviously well-versed in United Nations affairs, high-school visitors listen intently to discussions of such subjects as disarmament and the atomic bomb, then shoot scores of questions at the guides who escort them on tours. Among the points of greatest interest in the converted war factory are the conference rooms equipped for simultaneous translation, the circle of 54 flags outside the building, and the cafeteria where employees from China and Norway, Egypt and America sit side by side.

Although only the schools in a comparatively small area can actually send groups to visit Lake Success, students throughout America and in numerous schools abroad have expressed keen interest in the organization. Each week the Educational Services Section receives hundreds of requests for publications, questions about United Nations activities, and appeals for information to be used in themes, debates, and editorials. Any students, teachers, or groups who send in such requests will be mailed material to answer their questions, free of charge.

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Parshall: "No, who teaches it?"

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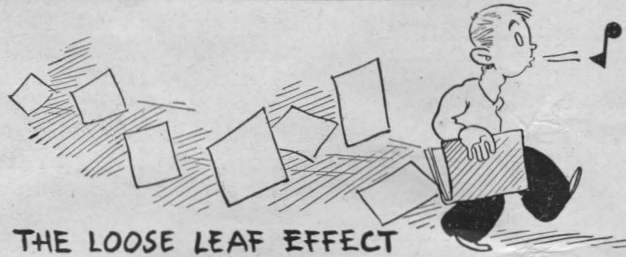
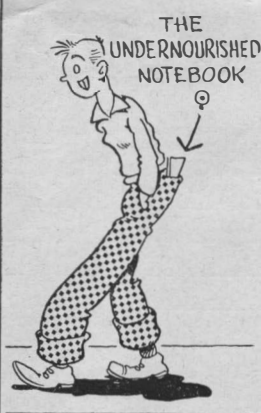
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Smile—Marilyn Glaser
Face—Joyce Gaska
Personality—Dorothy Gruszczyński
Lips—Dottie Schubert
Clothes—Nancy Engdahl
Brains—Joyce Raih

Boys—

Eyes—Dave Gilmore
Physique—Rudy Williams
Personality—Ric Edwards
Smile—Charles Eldredge
Hair—Norman Gurson
Height—Dale Grayson
Clothes—Norman Gurson
Brains—James Gleason

Attentive

Mr. Cripe: "Becky, are you learning something?"

Beck Anton: "No, sir, I'm listening to you."

Uncle Sam Says



March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. At least that's the old saying. Your weatherman and your own experience may give you cause either to believe or disbelieve its truth. When it comes to United States Savings Bonds, there is no dispute as to their lion-strength quality from start to finish. In fact, savings bonds grow stronger with the passage of time. For every \$18.75 you invest in a savings bond you get back \$25.—a neat profit at the rate of \$4 for every \$3. You invest \$75 and in ten years you get back \$100. Own more U. S. Savings Bonds because U. S. Savings Bonds are **SAFE, SURE, PROFITABLE.**

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Accuracy and completeness of detail are stressed, and a readable style makes the biographies "good reading" as well as informative reference material. Each biography covers the full live story of an outstanding personality, with a photograph and references to additional material. Special features of this Yearbook include the year's index by profession to the biographies included, a necrology of the year, and a six-year index, giving month and year of the issue in which each biography first appeared, since the first issue of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY in 1940. The book is at the disposal of any student who wishes to take advantage of its wide information value.

Movies For Next Week

The noon movie for next week will be "Remedy for Riches" with Jean Hersholt. Along with the feature picture will be two shorts, "Swing the Thing" and "The Bully."

Suah Enuf!

Three quick ways of communication:

1. Telegraph
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Thespians All

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Charles Budd: "I had my leg in a cast once."

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HUMOR

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The teacher said.
How can I write humor?
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"Make it funny,"
I heard her say.
Now who can make it funny
At this time of day?

I just get up from glory
And dash down to school
And before I even know it
I have to be a fool.

When I took Creative Writing
I knew I'd write a bit,
But, my gosh, who ever thought
I'd have to be a wit?

—Jim McCaffrey.

Pain All Same

A Chinese had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty, all right?" asked the dentist.

"Yes," replied the Chinese, "tooth hurtee, all right. What time do I come?"

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BEARS TOP ELKHART

Central's Bears captured their third regional basketball title in seven years Saturday night, by defeating Elkhart's Blue Blazers 33-30. It was one of the longest games played in the Adams gym all season. Central looked none too good as they missed easy set-up shots.

The biggest lead the Bears had was a 14-9 advantage in the second quarter, but it was soon wiped out by Elkhart, and the score was tied at half time, 18-18. The game was fast and rugged from here on for neither team could take a commanding lead. However, as the third period drew to an end Ring and Perkins came through with three points to put Central ahead for the rest of the game. In the fourth Flowers scored on a fast break to up the Bears lead to four points, 31-27. A rally by Elkhart reduced this to two points as the clock show two minutes to go. These two minutes of play actually required fifteen minutes on the clock. Elkhart committed six fouls, two of them technicals, trying to get possession of the ball. There were at least two time-outs during these two minutes and this didn't fail to add to the confusion. With only two seconds to play in the game Ernie Bond was again fouled and he elected to try the free throw rather than to take the ball out of bounds. The try was good, making the final score read 33-30, and making the Bears regional champions for 1947 replacing Culver's defending Indians.

Round Robin Results

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Lions	20	Tornados	14
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Trojans	17	Zombies	16
Zo Yos	17	Pilgrims	12
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BEAR FACTS



Our Bears are Lafayette bound! Just two weeks ago there were eight hundred and four teams battling for the state championship. The weaker teams, and some of the strong ones, too, have fallen by the wayside until now there are only the sixteen semi-finalists left.

This is the third time in seven years for South Bend Central to be among the "Sweet Sixteen" of Hoosier basketball fame. In 1941 Ehlers-Farner-Martens and Company, were slight favorites to cop the state crown. After cruising through the sectionals and regionals, and winning a rough-and-tumble afternoon game from Jeff of Lafayette in the semi-finals, the Bears were put out of the running by Froebel of Gary, 38-37. The next years Central was in the semi-finals again, only to lose the evening game to Frankfort. Now some folks say that the third time's the charm. Central didn't show any outstanding basketball against Culver or Elkhart. It sort of reminds Cubskin of the end of the regular season when Central was decidedly "off" against Laporte and Emerson. Then the Bears found themselves in the sectionals and really went to town. Now, after playing slowly in the two regional games, if this runs true to form, Central should really turn on the heat when they meet Rossville come Saturday afternoon. See you all there.

Cubskin was sure glad to have Gene Ring around in the Culver game, and so was Coach Primmer. His great playing was the high-light of the regional, in our estimation.

The turnout for spring football isn't nearly so good as last year. Come on, you brawny boys, let's get out there!

Coach Longfellow of Elkhart pulled a boner in Saturday night's game when he tried to put in a substitute who had just come out. Mr. Primmer and assistant coach Stewart saw what was happening and as a result of their protest a technical foul was called on Elkhart as a result.

Bears Whip Culver, 48-39

Led by Gene Ring, who scored 23 points, the Central Bears defeated Culver 48-39 in the Adams gym last Saturday afternoon to win their way into the regional basketball finals. Culver's Bob Melton was first to hit for two points but Ring soon came back with two one-handers to put the Bears into a 4-2 lead they were to relinquish but once during the rest of



the game. At the end of the first quarter Central had a margin of 13-6 and widened it in the following quarter to 17-9. Culver began a rally that saw them throw in nine points to the

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Bears two, to make the score at half-time read 18-18 in favor of Central.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle for the remainder of the game with Culver not having quite enough and succumbed under the Bruin attack. Culver's attack showed better ball than Central's, with Bob Reed setting the pace with 10 points, Snyder following with nine, Hoessel with seven, and Melton with six.

Regional Box Scores

CENTRAL (33)				ELKHART (30)			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Bond,f	1	4	2	Longfellow,f	0	0	3
Clauson,f	1	0	3	Murray,f	5	1	2
Flowers,c	3	0	0	Berlick,c	4	0	0
Ring,g	4	4	4	Linn,g	1	2	5
Perkins,g	2	3	4	Heeter,g	1	3	2
Jensen,c	0	0	1	Lambdin,g	1	0	2
				Campbell,g	0	0	3
Totals	11	11	14	Totals	12	6	17

Score by quarters:
Central 10 18 29 33
Elkhart 8 18 27 30

CENTRAL (48)				CULVER (39)			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Clauson,f	3	1	0	B. Reed,f	4	2	0
Bond,f	1	0	4	Snyder,f	4	1	2
Jensen,c	1	1	5	Valentine,c	0	1	1
Perkins,g	2	1	4	Melton,g	3	0	1
Ring,g	11	1	4	Hoessel,g	2	3	3
Flowers,c	4	0	1	Dille,g	1	4	2
				Fishburn,g	0	0	1
Totals	22	4	18	Totals	14	11	10

Score by quarters:
Central 13 19 31 48
Culver 6 18 27 39

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SEMI-FINALS (Cont'd)

to most predictions, meet the team that is rated best in the state and is supposed to win the state championship, East Chicago Washington. This team has fought its way out of one of the toughest sectional and regional districts in all of Indiana, knocking off such as Hammond High and latest of all Gary Emerson whom they beat in the regional final, 51-43. Like Rossville, they too have won 24 game asnd have dropped only two tilts. These two defeats were handed out by New Paris (Ill.) and Whiting. Washington has its offense centered around their star center, Ray Regelis, who showed some of his great ability against Gary Emerson in the last half when he tallied 19 points. The team also boasts two tall forwards and a pair of average size guards who specialize in long one-hand push shots. Lineups for Washington probably will be as follows: forwards, Balas and Ed Regelis; center, Ray Regelis; guards, Brenman and Savanovich.

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