



Rehearsals for Opera Progress

A clash of piano keys, Miss Helen Weber's voice ringing out, demanding silence, another sequence being explained by Mr. Casaday, who is also trying to adjust the action to the music. What is all this? Why, it is just one of the many rehearsals for Central's next operetta, "Sweethearts."

Once about every two years the Glee Club and Barnstormer clubs join forces to give an operetta. Many of the seniors can probably remember the last one, which was "Floradora." The outstanding feature of this coming operetta will be its beautiful and well known music, which was written by one of the greatest composers of all time, Victor Herbert.

The plot includes many characters and the whole production should retain the audiences attention by the many comic antics which will be performed.

Council Corner

The problem of raising money to promote the Junior dance was again discussed at the Student Council meeting on March 6. Voting for officers for next year's Council will be held in April. Any students interested in organizing a slate of candidates should do so now.

Central has been invited to attend the 1951 Student Council convention which is to be held at LaFayette. It has not yet been decided whether representatives from Central will attend.

Other items considered at the March 6 meeting included the Crippled Children's seal drive now in progress at Central and the outcome of the Council sponsored intramural basketball tourney. Results of the tourney may be read in the sports columns of THE INTERLUDE.

Italian Student Enrolled at Central

It's along jump from South Italy to South Bend, but a newcomer to our school, Rulli Cosimo, his mother and brother, accomplished this feat a week ago.

Rulli from home room 311, is 15 years old and in 8A.

When interviewed, with the aid of Nina Rappelli and Pietro Agostine as interpreters, your reporter discovered that Rulli likes Central; that his favorite subject is math, and he has a decided preference for Italian food which he thinks far surpass our cuisine.

Rulli has made a fine showing just in the few days since he arrived. According to his teachers he is a very bright student and learns quickly. He can now speak a few words such as pencils, paper, articles of clothing, etc.

His friendliness is so apparent there is no doubt that Rulli Cosimo will be more than glad to teach us about Italy and her customs, as he is learning ours.

Rev. Kincheloe to Speak at Assembly

On Friday morning, the 16th of March, our annual Easter assembly will be presented to the students of Central. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, will sing several songs appropriate for the Easter season.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe, who is Executive Secretary for the St. Joseph County Council of Churches. The assembly is voluntary and only students having programs will be allowed to enter. The programs will be distributed to home rooms at the beginning of the week.

Class Is Presenting "The Rivals"

Dramatics Class at Rehearsal for "The Rivals"



Members of the dramatics class who will present three performances of "THE RIVALS" beginning today at four o'clock are shown above. They are, front row, left to right: Bill Grisley, Roger Reid, Sylvia Grodrian, Marge Daube, Dick Hauck, and Clark Juday. Second row: Betty McClain, Phyllis Fiichtner, and Barbara Molnar. Third row: Carol Williams, student director, Ann Duncan, Pat Haley, Jo Ann Fichtner, Dorothy Connors, Neil Smith, Walt Schillinger, Eleanor Kasey, Clifford Singleton, Mary Ann Fichtner, Richard Daish, Dave Hager, Jack Appleton, and Mary Jo Weirouch. Mr. James L. Casaday is the faculty director.

CLASS WILL GIVE FOUR SHOWINGS BEGINNING TODAY

Malapropisms Named After Character

"Odds blooms and blushes" — don't miss it. You've probably seen signs like this on the bulletin boards in school, but it probably hasn't made you pay much attention. So if it hasn't — here is a summary of that announcement: "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan; presented by the Central Dramatics Class; directed by James Lewis Casaday; March 15 — 4:00 P. M.; March 16 — 3:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.; March 17 — 8:00 P. M. That is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

"The Rivals" is an eighteenth century comedy of manners. That is, it makes fun of certain types of people of that century. Mrs. Malaprop's bark is much worse than her bite, due to the fact that she can't get the right words in the right places. For instance, she speaks of an allegory (meaning alligator) on the banks of Nile. Blunders like this in conversation, are called even now, "Malapropisms," after this humorous character. The main plot revolves around Capt. Jack Absolute and Lydia Languish. Lydia, although rich, was in love with Ensign Beverly, a penniless ensign. The catch is that Capt. Jack and Ensign Beverly are one and the same person. As you can well imagine, many amusing situations arise from this. Tickets are fifty cents, and can be bought from any member of the Dramatics class for this witty sparkling show.

S. P. U. R. to Celebrate With Alumni Dinner

Along with a host of anniversary celebrations at Ye Olde Central this year, comes the S.P.U.R. club, under the sponsorship of Miss Lavonne McReynolds, to celebrate it's silver anniversary with a dinner on June 30 at the Indiana Club.

Two alumnae of the S.P.U.R. club, Mrs. Guy H. McMichael and Mrs. Palmer Stodmire are co-chairmen of the event. There are approximately 600 alumnae members of S.P.U.R. scattered all over this country and in various other parts of the world. Letters are being sent to the most recent addresses of the alumnae. Chairman of the alumnae group is Mrs. Frank E. Millar with Mrs. Harry S. Badel as vice-president, Mrs. Richard C. Schafer, treasurer, and Miss Shirley Babcock, recording secretary.

The active members of the club are planning a skit for the anniversary dinner.

MODIFIED SCHEDULE

The modified schedule is a course which proves to be a helpful project to all seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. If a student has trouble in a certain subject, they may become a member of that specified class in order to receive more attention. The classes consist of the small numbers of about eight or nine. This enables the person in need of help to receive more personal attention with their problem. If a student is quite bright in history but needs help in algebra, he will be assigned to a class in which he will have detailed study.

When these students have achieved in the grades of A or B they will be placed in regular classes to continue with their progress. If a student receives a grade of C or D, the department feels that they have not accomplished enough work to be put in regular classes where competition is much stronger.

This schedule is a wonderful opportunity to take advantage of, if special help is needed in certain subjects of these lower grades. The department is doing a fine job as they have been doing for several years.

DRIVER TRAINING HAS PROVED VALUABLE

A most valuable course in driver training has been available to the students at Central for the past three years, under the auspices of the Chicago Motor Club. This course is open to any sixteen year old who is a sophomore, junior, or senior, and who has a study hall every day, the same hour. In order to take the course, the student must secure his parents written approval and pay a fee of \$2.50 to cover the cost of gasoline. Beginners are taken first, then students with limited experience are accepted.

During the six weeks time, under the guidance of Mr. Ross Stephenson, the pupil receives twenty lessons in the car and six lessons in the classroom. While the students are in the classroom, they see films, have discussions and tests, and learn the rules, regulations, and courtesy of driving.

Over 400 Centralites have taken this course in the three years it has been offered. The car which is used for the course this year at Central is furnished by Ben Medow, Inc.

FOUR READING SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Four scholarships in Developmental Reading, worth \$60.00 each, are being offered to Central senior A's by the Foundation for Better Reading, 114 East 10th Street, South Bend, Indiana.

Developmental reading is a tested technique for teaching average and above average readers to more fully realize their capacities to read better. Most people, the Foundation advises, employ only a small percentage of their potentialities as readers. It is pointed out that this is not a remedial reading course in the ordinary sense but one to redevelop better than average speed in reading.

Applicants should contact the Central guidance department at once. Similar scholarship offerings are being made to the other high schools in South Bend at this time also.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

Fifty-four lucky Central students with chaperons P. D. Pointer, C. L. Kuhn, and Miss Geraldine Hatt, will entrain at Plymouth on March 18 for a spring vacation trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City. Groups of students from Adams and Riley will be on the same trip.

Students from Central who will spend the week in the east are: Don Amberg, Jim Andrews, Carl Austin, Allen Baer, Rael Brown, Barbara Burns, Leslie Callum, Beverly Cardiff, Mimi Cadden, Pat Cain, Richard Cavender, Virginia Coffield, Carolyn Covert, Theodora De Boer, Doris Drost, James Elder, Roger Etter, Alice Frith, Sylvia Grodrian, Jim Hill, Bonnie Jo Hite, Judy Hipsak, Janice Hoffman, Sandra Holley, Helen Holmes, James Johnson, Margaret Kasak, Dorothy Kohen, Gene McKelvey, Rosemarie Migas, June Michalski, Doris Moore, Richard Mull, Jean Niedbalski, Pat Peet, Betty Jane Peterson, Donna Peters, Marilyn Pliska, William Rensberger, Paul Rhoades, Martha Schilling, Jerome Sotkiewicz, Connie Sponholz, Janice Stellnar, Joan Stubblefield, Robert Sullivan, Bob Swanson, Rosemary Toth, Shirley Weiss, Ruth Woltman, Elsie Wuelfing, Otto Wuelfing, Bob Zilkowski, and Zora Zolman.

Returning the group will leave New York on Friday evening and arrive in Plymouth early Saturday morning.

Survey Reveals Interesting Date Customs in Foreign Lands

How many girls you know would be willing to date on a "dutch treat basis?" Likely, not many, yet according to an International Date Survey in the Ladies Home Journal, girls in Norway offer to pay for their share of the date, and after the first two dates, the boys usually accept!

Girls in the south of Italy date only in the afternoon — and always with a chaperone. . . . Mexican girls also see boys only with a chaperone — even after they are engaged! A Polish girl must bring the boy home to spend an evening with the family before she may make a date with him — When a German boy first meets a girl he wouldn't think of asking her to a movie because that would mean he couldn't think of any other way to entertain her! In Hungary when a boy's school is giving a dance each boy invites as many girls as he can so that a popular girl might have as many as ten invitations! Then the boys (not the girls) get together and decide which three or four will actually take her to the dance!

Because families in Uruguay dine from 8:30 to 9:30 or later, dates don't start until ten and must end by midnight when the buses and trolleys stop running — Swedish boys like to bring their girls flowers before a date, and always in odd numbers (three, five, seven flowers, and upward) because they think that's good luck — In Denmark, a boy calls the girl the same night he wants to take her out. Which brings us to the all-American dating question:

"How far ahead should a boy ask for a date?"

From a private poll all over the country, here's the answer: For a regular Saturday night movie date, three or four days is sufficient notice — and even better a week. If it's a formal dance he should ask you two weeks ahead. For informal dances and parties at least three days and preferably a week. And while all girls say they like those spur-of-the-minute dates sometimes, they all agree — not too often!



Easter Assembly	March 16
Spring Vacation	March 17-25, incl.
Interlude Nut Issue	March 29
Operetta "Sweethearts"	April 5-6-7
Debate Assembly	April 14
Report Cards	April 16
Band and Orchestra	
Assembly	April 24-25
Tumbling Assembly	May 2-3
Central's 10th Annual	
Revue	May 17-18-19
Refresher Math	May 2-3
Senior Prom	May 25
Baccalaureate	May 27
Senior Exams	May 28-29



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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FACULTY ADVISER — V. C. Cripe.

Audience Behavior

Central students have many opportunities to be part of audiences. The freedom they enjoy at football and basketball games have led this generation to believe that they can act like hoodums anywhere. The theater, both stage and movie, were not plagued ten years ago with the poor conduct that is displayed now. Booming, shouting, raucous laughing, paper wads, and paper airplanes are just some of the misdemeanors of today's audiences.

How can this be remedied? There are a great number of comments that can be made on the question. Some may say that it is hopeless, others may ask "What difference does it make?" If these are our remarks, where is our pride? How can we let our public conduct standards decrease without any thought of its consequence?

No, I think that it is the duty of every responsible citizen to discourage this fault in every way possible — by written articles in magazines and newspapers, on radio programs, in talks and by personal comments at appropriate times. —Margie Daube.

Vacation Good Time to Catch Up

With spring suddenly in the air, and spring fever along with it, we suddenly find ourselves longing to leave all thought of books and studies far behind and enjoy ourselves. But spring also means that report cards will come out very soon bearing evidence of our work.

Why not plan to get caught up with all backwork over the vacation, instead of leaving it for the week before cards are due. You'll find it a lot easier to do a little each evening, instead of having it pile up so much that you have to burn the midnight oil. If you don't have any backwork to make up, why not do something extra, like a book report or an extra reading assignment. You'll find it very profitable. This little bit of extra time may mean the difference between an "A" and a "B." It also shows the teacher that you are trying and attitude is often important in grading. So why not brush spring fever aside and get busy during this spring vacation, so you can start off again with a nice fat grade.

St. Patrick Not Born in Ireland

Although Saint Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland, Ireland, or France, about 389. Authorities give his birthplace as Bannauna, but whether this was in Scotland near the modern Dumbarton or near Doventry in Northamptonshire, England, is not established.

His life seems to readers of modern times most romantic and adventurous. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island, where for six years he tended flocks of the chieftain. During these years of slavery he became a devoted christian, and after his escape to France, entered monastic life. Directed by a vision to return as a missionary to Ireland, he worked devotedly in various parts of the island. There he founded over 300 churches and personally baptized 120,000 people.

Naturally many legends grew up about the name of this popular saint. There is probably no holiday celebrated with more enthusiasm than Saint Patrick's Day. The first celebration in America of which there is any account was held on March 17, 1747, when there was founded in Boston the Charitable Irish Society, "for the relief by sickness, shipwreck, old age, or other infirmities," and since then many similar societies with like aims have been founded



"What are you planning to do during Spring Vacation?"

Joe Lupresto: "Patronize the local problem."

Yvonne Leighton: "Get my brother's car and go out cruising."

Kurt Kruger: "Go to Sir Jim's cottage and clean it up!"

Josephine Marcinkowski: "Enter-tain Howe Military School!"

Tom Minkler: "Get a suntan at Tower Hill!"

Mr. C. C. Kuhn: "Going on the student trip to New York and Washington as a chaperon."

Evangeline Marosz: "Sleep—and go out with John, of course!"

Ed Kalamaros: "Work a little and watch television!"

Lucille Muszynski: "Going to Detroit!"

Terry Riordan: "Sleep! What else?"

Janis Stellnar: "Going on the trip to Washington and New York!"

Joan Steenbergh: "Wishing I were on that student trip!"



The young man in this week's spotlight is Central's own "Mighty Mouse." You're right, we're speaking of none other than Pat Ferraro, hailing from home room 315. Standing 5-6" and weighing 130 pounds, our brown-eyed, black-haired senior is one of our leading wrestlers, for Pat took first place in the state wrestling meet in the 122-pound class. He seems to be an all-around asset, too, for he is on the cross-country team.

First on his list of likes we find pizza, spogoni, and of course Central. Being a very unusual person Pat has no dislikes!

Pat's future plans include attending Indiana University to study Physical Education. Upon completing this course, Pat would like to come back to Ye Olde Central as a physical education teacher. We know you will go far in anything you do, Pat, and to you all of us at Central say — Good Luck!

MYSTERY MISS

Home Room: 106.

Height: 5' 6".

Age: 18.

Hair: Brown.

Eyes: Blue.

Ambition: To be a teacher.

Classification: 12A.

Clue: (Some people buy, and others -----)

ATTENTION POETS

Are you a poet? If you are and you're a French student or a former student of Miss Gienand's there's a prize for your talent. "La Vie" the French newspaper, is sponsoring a poetry contest, in French-naturalment!

If your poem is good enough in your own estimation, take it to Miss Gienand or send it to:

La Vie
Banks Upshaw & Company
703 Browder Street
Dallas 1, Texas.

FROM A MARINE

An ex student at Central, now a marine at Paris Island, South Carolina recently wrote Mr. Pointer a card expressed as follows: "You don't know me, but I am writing in the hope that you will pass this message on to the boys and girls of Central.

I didn't graduate, sir, but I should have. That's my goal. Just tell everyone to study hard and finish school. Someday it may mean the difference between having a choice in life, or a fruitless course to follow."

VERIE SAUER SAYS:



Could there be anything between Josephine Marcinkowski and Dick Simmons?

Dan Weist seems to have his eyes turned Elkhart way, and he's not watching basketball!

Glad to see that Tom Gorman and Fay Williams are finally getting together!

Verie is sorry to hear that Carole Weber and Ted Buczynski are on the outs.

Sorry to hear that Mort Sachs and Joyce Aldrich couldn't see eye to eye and have called it quits!

Marilyn Lee is not interested in



anyone now — how about that, boys?

We'd all like to congratulate Washington-Clay on the nice try they made in the Regionals!

Yvonne Leighton is one girl we like to see.

Gene Mallish and Zora Zollman have been steadying it for some time now — Congrats!

An answer to last week's mystery: Ginny Coffield could that certain fellow be John from N. D.?"

Forever and ever: Jean Szucs and Bob Bedore (Adams).

Ball and chaining it: Marilyn Wenzel and John Arch!

Verie sees that Kathy Brien has noticed a certain Cavalier from Mishawaka!

The steady spotlight is now shining on Barbara Wendel and Jim

Rosander!

It does Aunt Verie's heart good to see such a lovely couple as Mae Denbo and Chuck Beyer strolling down the street on a warm spring afternoon!

Spring has hit another one of our Central girls. Barbara Dixon is sporting her fella's N. D. graduation ring!

Hope all you lucky people who are going on the student's tour to Washington and the great city of New York have a wonderful time, and bring back lots of experiences to tell us about!

'Tis reported that Judy Mellow

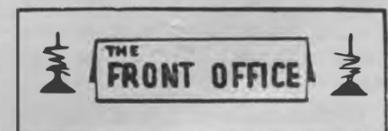


wishes George would make up his mind!

Sue Infalt is certainly a popular girl judging by the number of boys in her booth at the Diana after school!

Who is Don Colby interested in these days?

Another geometrical figure in the shape of a triangle: Miss Bergan, Jim Freeman, and Doanne Mahowell!



THE TIME IS SHORT

Two weeks after spring vacation the grades for the first nine weeks will be recorded. The number of poor work notices sent out last week clearly indicates that about one-third of our students can, and should do better. Poor work notices were sent to four hundred ninety-nine students. Many of these students received more than one notice. Most of us have often wondered why it is necessary to continually prod some students to do their work, while others do their work willingly and with enthusiasm. Good grades should be a sufficient reward, but more than that, good work habits and the ability to work to one's capacity is what counts in the long run.

The time is short, but it is sufficient for many to bring their grades up. Let us make this nine weeks period, as well as the semester, one of which you can be proud. There are many who can, and should do better.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

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MEN'S SHOP — STREET FLOOR

1951 Baseball Schedule

Central Catholic (H)	April 12
Michigan City (H-C)	April 17
Adams (H)	April 18
Washington (T-C)	April 20
Riley (H-C)	April 24
Adams (T-C)	April 27
LaPorte (T-C)	May 1
Washington (H)	May 2
Elkhart (H-C)	May 4
Mishawaka (H-C)	May 8
Riley (T)	May 9
Michigan City (T-C)	May 11
Washington (H-C)	May 15
Mishawaka (T)	May 16
Riley (T-C)	May 18
Mishawaka (H)	May 21
Adams (H)	May 22

Finishing their 1950 season with a respectable 10-5 mark, Coach Charlie Stewart's baseball team is now waiting impatiently for the weatherman's signal in order that outdoor baseball practice may get underway. Coach Stewart has, at this writing, many question marks as far as the starting nine is concerned.

In the line of returning lettermen, there are only three such back on the squad, Tom Landen, Bob Kuhny, and Lennie Buczkowski. However, sev-

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Central's two major sports, football and basketball have very noisily slipped behind the velvet curtain and have very generously turned the shining spotlight over to several other forms of athletics. There are three (of the nine that Central offers) which will be heard from very consistently for the next several months.

Track, which has already chalked up its first triumph of its young season under the auspices of John Burger is one of these sports. Mr. Burger has a hard working crew that will be hard to beat in the stretch.

April 12 will mark the initial inter squad game for Charlie Stewart's baseball squad. The Central rew is scheduled to meet Central Catholic at the newly constructed diamond directly in back of School Field, to account for another spotlight-taking sport.

The third competitive sport, which will soon step up beside baseball and track is golf. Mr. Barnbrook boasts of a group of experienced linksmen who are expected to cause some raised eyebrows around these parts. The team opens its ten game schedule against Mishawaka at the Maroon's green on April 17.

Keep a vigil eye on Coach Ross Stephenson's 1951 basketball team members. Such is the word going around now concerning the seventh grade squad which ended its roundball campaign with conference and city tournament championships tucked under their belts. They defeated Oliver (32-8), Linden 38-16), Washington (42-14), and Riley (63-22) to earn the title of city tourney champions. The young Bruins averaged nearly forty-four points per tourney game — an amazing total, for the quarters are only five minutes long compared to eight for varsity basketball.

The mighty little Cubs amassed an all around record of eighteen wins in nineteen starts, their only setback coming at the hands of Harrison (34-30). In a return match Central downed that same team 36-21.

In the scoring department for the first five players on the elementary squad, Marty Kleva led his mates with 159 points. Coppens was next with 131 tallies. Ross and Simmons were tied with eighty-five counters and Pozil was good for seventy points this season to account for the major part of the scoring. Other team members are Bazan, Driver, Jensen, Lynn, Riffle, Smith, and Taghon.

oOo

The Student Council Basketball Tournament continued eliminations this week. The scores were:

- Fighting Seniors, 55; Red Cats, 28.
- Odd Squad, 23; Demons, 17.
- Cent'l Olympia, 44; Hoop Shots, 15.
- Bulldozers, 17; Hotshots, 15.
- Central Olympia, 25; Chompers, 17.
- Monks, 27; Has Beens, 17.
- Monks, 18; Bulldozers, 17.
- Smilers, 20; Morticians, 12.
- Shotgun Kids, 36; Fighting Firemen, 20.

oOo

The team which played its finest game against earlier this season, is now a member of the "big four" in Indiana elimination tournament. That team is LaFayette Jefferson, who had downed Central 58-54 several months ago. Incidentally, this is the same that stopped the Bears from going into the finals in the 1950 campaign. The hot-shooting Jeffmen downed the favored Bears 55-53 in the super-

regionals that year.

oOo

Cubskin apologizes for an error made in the last issue concerning the track meet on March 16. Central



will compete against Riley, Washington, and Adams in a city meet at the Notre Dame field house and not against Michigan City as previously reported.

oOo

All boys interested in coming out

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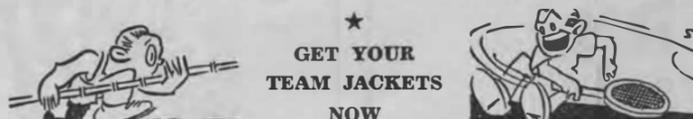
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SPALDING AND GOLDSMITH
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

for intramural wrestling should sign up at the athletic office at once.

oOo

Jim Boochoer, former football and wrestling man at Central, had an operation on his knee last week.

oOo

Gene Fodge, former baseball and basketball star at Central, is reported to have signed a contract with a minor league baseball club in Wisconsin affiliated with the Chicago Cubs.

Teacher: "Paul, give me a sentence with an object in it."

PaPul: "You are very beautiful."

Teacher: "What is the object?"

Paul: "To get a good grade."

Sing a song of sulphide,
A beaker full of lime—
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the cork is taken out
Fumes begin to reek—
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?

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SURVEY SHOWS THAT SMOKING COULD BE CAUSE FOR CANCER

A new British study shows that smoking seems to be an important factor in producing cancer of the lung. It's findings are similar to several American surveys that blame smoking as apparently contributing to the great increase in lung cancer in recent years.

The findings are based on interviews with 709 men and women hospitalized with lung cancer. For comparison, 709 other persons of about the same age and sex, sick with other diseases, were interviewed. Of 649 men with lung cancer only .3 of 1% did not smoke. Of sixty women with lung cancer, 31.7 didn't smoke. A smoker was defined as a person who had smoked at least one cigaret a day for as long as one year.

Among people with other diseases, 42% of men were non-smokers, and 53.3% of women did not smoke. The difference between the two groups is statistically significant. In the British Medical Journal it was reported that "we conclude that smoking is a factor, and an important factor in the production of cancer of the lung." Their figures "show that the risk of developing cancer of the lung increases steadily as the amount smoked increases." This is not necessarily to say that smoking causes cancer of the lung.

One odd finding in the study was that "whether the patient inhaled or did not did not seem to make any difference." They said it would be

AT THE EXAM



THE GIRL WHO ISN'T SURE WHETHER IT WAS GRANT OR LEE WHO CROSSED THE DELAWARE

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO TOOK CHEMISTRY

H₂O-92
67-53
SHIFT

THE GRIND WHOSE ONE FEAR IS THAT HE WON'T HAVE TIME TO WRITE ALL HE KNOWS

THE CHAP WHO SAT UP ALL NIGHT AND READ THE TEXT BOOK THROUGH TWICE

natural to suppose that if smoking harmful it would be more harmful if the smoke were inhaled, but the figures do not support this proposition.

BASEBALL (Cont'd)

enty candidates have already signed up for baseball competition this spring. That number includes boys from all grades at Central who are interested in the diamond sport. Mr. Stewart along with the "B", "C", and elementary teams coaches are still very anxious to see more names added to that list.

Among the boys who showed a lot of promise last year are Sonny Grady, Paul Diller, Don Pierson, Ben Jagla, Dick Schaffer, Bob Bilinski, and Dan Urbanski. The capable services of Don Deckard, Bob Fisher, Gene Fodge, Bob Klapp, and Jim Allin will be missed considerably as the season wears along.

A new baseball diamond has been constructed in back of the School Field stands this year, which may serve to attract a greater interest in the sport in this area and also promote better played games.

The Ski

I think that I shall never see A thing as tricky as the ski. Steer the darn thing as I will; It always rides me to a spill. It lies so quiet till I'm on, Then without any warning we are gone. Down, down we run; I'm filled with glee, My gosh, I'm sunk, here comes a tree! But it's got me belemarked, I'm back for more, There are my skies waxed by the door. Goodness knows I can't make a tree; But who in heck made the first ski?

"My hair is falling out," said a timid man to the barber. "Can't you recommend something for me to keep it in?"

"Certainly," came a cheerful reply. "Here is a nice cardboard box."



Miriam Becker, pretty 16-year-old junior at Forty Fort (Pa.) High school, has been named to the U. S. Treasury's National Committee on School Savings to assist with the defense expansion plans for School Savings in the Nation's schools. She is the youngest person to be named to the national Savings Bond committee, and the first girl.

Civics Teacher: "Name three parties."
Drip: "Republican, Democrat, and Birthday."

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CENTRAL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WORK ON BLUE BOOK

The Student Council has undertaken the task of revising Central's last handbook — THE BLUE BOOK, printed in 1929.

Under the guidance of Mr. Merlin Richard, Connie Hopkins, Gene Markris, Sandra Kulscar, George Beamer, Judy Patterson, Ann Andrus, Ellen Frank, Rosalind Johnson and Larry Gianthomas are compiling helpful information for a miniature directory of Central High School. Mr. Barnbrook is drawing the layout of the building as a guide for new students. Mr. C. O. Fulwider is making an outline of Central's curriculum to be included in the handbook.

This new handbook will be presented to every student next fall, and to each new student thereafter. This guide will be a great aid to students who are not familiar with the venerable hall of Central.

CHARLESTON FAST BECOMING POPULAR

"Ra de do da! Hotcha! Hotcha!" these are the sounds omitted by two wildly gestulating figures who seem to be in the throes of some strange exhilaration.

Just what are these people doing? Upon inquiry we are informed that they are merely demonstrating a few basic movements of that animated fox trot known as that Charleston!

Thought to be of Southern origin, the Charleston is one of the vogues which characterized the "torrid twenties." It was the most popular as an exhibition dance, and was used extensively in musical comedy choruses.

Now, the Fearful Fifties have revived interest in the Charleston, and more and more of the younger generation are referring to mother and father for lessons in the heretofore laughed at and ridiculed art!

Mr. Primmer: "What do you call the last teeth we get?"
Boy: "False teeth."

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POEM

I have to live with myself, and so,
I want to be fit for myself to know:
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect:
I want to deserve all men's respect.

But here, in the struggle for fame and self

I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster, and bluff, and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know:
I can never fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self respecting, and conscience free.

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When you park it over night?
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