

NEWS FROM CENTRALITES IN SERVICE

Word has come that Corp. Frank J. Gambino, a 1941 graduate, has been killed in action. He participated in the battles of the Mamur Islands, the Marshall Islands, Saipan, and Tinian. He was fatally wounded March 3 on Iwo Jima.

Pfc. Merel Frieman is in the Netherlands East Indies with the 31st Infantry Division. He has been in two campaigns and is going on the third one soon. He says it rains there all the time and is very hot.

Edwin Toepelman, ARM 3/c, wrote in a letter recently of the work he is in. With his work he sees much territory.

"I believe that I've been on just about every island in the West and South Pacific. The 'mail must go through' you know. The other cargo we haul is important too; so I guess that perhaps we are doing more in NATS than we think. There was a nice article about the service I am in, in the Saturday Evening Post of Jan. 29. It didn't deal with our squadron except for a few pictures of our 'Mars'."

Recently Beverly K. Munchow, S2/c, was home on leave before reporting to Pensacola, Fla.

James Hyslop, S3/c, writes from California where he is stationed, "I have my French grammar and am taking a course in physics from the A.F.I. I like to study and read in my spare time. Although I am kept busy with my signal work I find time or make time to do a bit of regular reading, as one can slip very fast unless one keeps on his toes. I just finished 'Journey Among Warriors' which I enjoyed very much. I always am looking forward to my monthly Reader's Digest."

Charles Collins, Stm 1/c, U.S.N., class of '42, is now stationed in Hawaii after 23 months of sea duty aboard the escort carrier, Nassau. He has taken part in the campaigns at Attu, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, Palau, the Philippines, and also has seen duty around Formosa, and the southern Japanese home islands.

Merchant Seaman Ray Jensen, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine after completing his sophomore year at Central, was recently home on leave. Stationed at Sheephead Bay, N. Y., Ray has seen sea duty twice, once down along the coast of Mexico and then on a trip to Antwerp, Belgium.

Home on leave and visiting old friends here at Central is Seaman Bernie Rabinowitz who has recently completed boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station. One of this year's leading football and basketball players, Bernie left the squad to enlist in the Navy.

Ensign Donald Cronkite, a 1943 graduate, is now stationed at Miami, Fla., where he will have four weeks' training pending further assignment. He was previously stationed at Lawrence College and Notre Dame.

Donald McAdams, S1/c, returned to an outgoing unit at Great Lakes after spending a three day liberty at his home. Upon completing boot training, he attended gunnery school for 16 weeks and is now waiting for reassignment.

Pvt. John Motisi has recently arrived in France. He was to have been graduated this year. John received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Milton Carson, Petty Officer 3/c, has recently spent a five day furlough at his home here. Yeoman Carson is studying naval aviation and was formerly stationed at Norfolk, Va.

TO SERVICEMEN

Help the Centralites-in-Service Committee keep their mailing list for Mirrors up to date and complete. Please send in addresses of newly inducted men and corrections of address for those on our list. We want to include every former Centralite now in service.

Madison Mirror

Vol. XXII, No. 12

Central High School, Madison, Wis., April 13, 1945

10c Per Copy

Seniors Decide on Class Night Plans, Vote on Speakers

The senior class selected the Bethel Lutheran church for its annual banquet at a class meeting held March 23. It was decided to have the class night committee write their own class play, and the suggestion was made that it be based on the fact that this year's class is the 100th graduating from Central.

The picnic will be held at Sunset Point on June 7.

An election held in the senior home rooms on Tuesday failed to determine the choices of class orator and of the various class night speakers. Not in any case did an individual receive a majority of the votes cast. Returns from a second balloting on Wednesday are not available as the Mirror goes to press.

Samples of the announcements have been posted in the corridor, and the class has made its choice by special election. The pin was also chosen at the same time, and orders for it may be placed. The article must be paid for when ordered.

The colors chosen by the class are navy blue and white.

Benny Ehr Feature At Loft on Saturday

The Loft will feature Benny Ehr and his orchestra Saturday night, April 14. Fifteen cents will admit you to a night of dancing to the tunes of this band. Friday night brings out the favorite records for dancing with no admission charge.

Last Night Rally of Year Accompanies April Scrap Effort

A night rally will climax this month's scrap drive to be held Wednesday through Friday of next week. The money received from the sale of the scrap obtained will be used for mailing Mirrors to Centralites in the armed forces.

The competition of the scrap drive will be among the three senior high classes. Scrap from each home room will be taken to the court at the beginning of activity period next Friday where it will be put in three piles. The night rally will be run on the same basis.

Beginning at 6:45 and continuing until 9:30, the first part of the scrap rally will be devoted to the collection of scrap. When everybody returns to school, there will be a dance held in the boys' gym through the cooperation of the social committee. Music will be furnished by Al Sweet and his band.

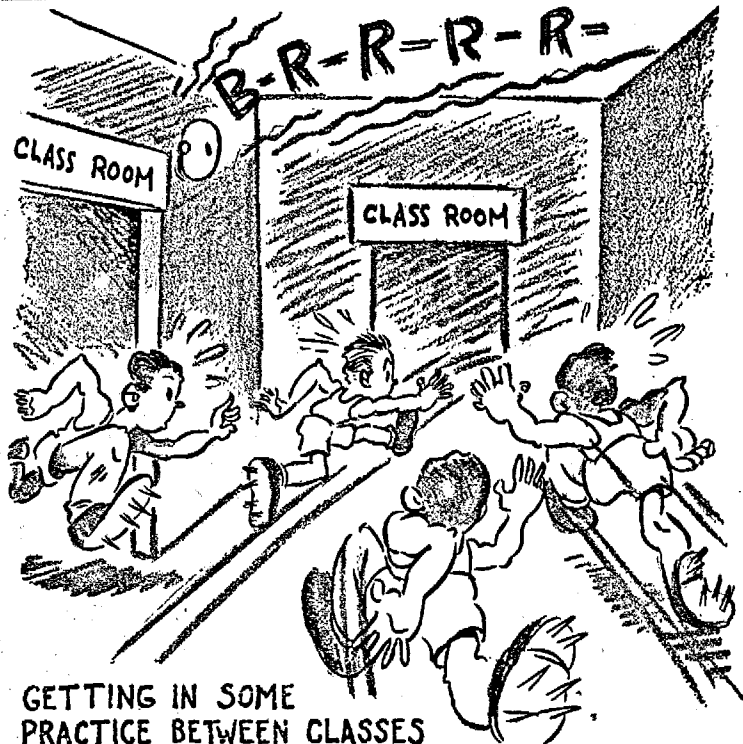
Central pupils are urged to start bringing scrap to school. The coming scrap drive and rally will be the last one that the scrap committee will stage for the rest of this school year.

The scrap committee, under the co-chairmen, Rudy Becker and Norbert King, have been making preparations for the coming scrap drive. Posters will be put up in the halls and home rooms for reminders to bring scrap.

School to See Film Of 'Memphis Belle'

A film on inter-combat concerning especially the story of the famed Memphis Belle will be shown at an aud program this morning.

Choir, Orchestra, Speech Class Join Talent in Planning Musical Event



High School Students Are Offered Unique Training by Civil Air Patrol

Lt. Louis S. Schmitt, Commanding Officer, Madison Squadron, Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol, believes that many young people in high school would be interested in the Civil Air Patrol Cadets if they were better acquainted with the organization.

"The Civil Air Patrol was formed shortly before Pearl Harbor by civilian flyers on the east coast. Because of its splendid work," he explained, "the C.A.P. was made an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces in April, 1943.

"For young people too young to serve with the armed forces one of the most patriotic and useful ways to help is to join the Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Those wishing good training who have been rejected for military service are also wanted.

"I would encourage all young men and women," Lieutenant Schmitt continued, "between the ages of 15 and 18 who anticipate either enlisting or being drafted into the (Continued on Page 4)

Council Discusses School Nickname

A suggestion from James Bates that we choose an official nickname for the sports teams at Central was discussed in the last Victory Council meeting. It was suggested that a box should be put near the office so that students could drop their suggestions in it. The council later decided to have the delegates discuss this in homerooms.

The honor study problem was brought up, but it drew little discussion. The council voted for dismissal of the idea.

It was also suggested that the classroom walls should be washed and painted. This matter is to be taken up by a committee.

Orientation day for ninth graders who will enter senior high was also mentioned in the council. It would be set aside to introduce the freshmen to the senior high and all the activities. Joe Boyle, president of the Student Council, appointed a committee to look into the matter.

The welcoming committee, headed by Jeanette Faust, has been organized, but no further steps have been taken as yet.

The committee members are Douglas Mullen, Don Grubb, Beverly Graham, Dick Price, and Betty Lou Thronson.

Baseball Movies Are Shown to City Hi-Y Groups at West High

Instead of having their weekly meeting at the YMCA, the Hi-Y Club went to West High School last Monday to see some sports movies. They were about the World Series of last year and how to play baseball. The pictures were sponsored by the American League.

Mr. Richard Gross announced recently that the Hi-Y Club would sponsor a scholarship for an outstanding senior boy. It will amount to \$25. It will be given to the senior boy thought best in scholastic records, personality, and other desirable habits.

The annual Hi-Y picnic was tentatively set for May 20 by the committee in charge. It will probably be held at Camp Wakonda. It was also announced that the formal initiation of all city Hi-Y will be held soon.

Unusual Films Show South Americans to Certain Class Groups

Members of fourth period Spanish and geography classes have recently enjoyed seeing several movies on South American countries and their interesting customs.

Accompanied by gay Latin American tunes, the films were based on the different South American countries and what they are noted for. In Venezuela, for instance, the hand made clay pottery is an art which runs in a family for generations, and the results are exquisite. One learns that Buenos Aires in Argentina is one of the world's most flourishing cities with many modern systems employed.

Sent to the Central Senior High from the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the University, these films and the one enjoyed by all the senior high students on Thursday, March 29, are being distributed to bring about more understanding of our Latin American neighbors.

San Francisco Conference Furnishes Patriotic Theme For Performance

Gay music and colorful scenery will provide a picturesque background for Central's choral presentation to be held on Friday night, April 27, in place of the annual spring operetta. Under the combined efforts of Miss Mary Margaret Husa, Mr. Roy L. Holtz, and Mr. Richard E. Gross, the program will feature the songs and acting of members of the choir and music by the orchestra.

Based on a patriotic theme, the choral program will reflect the spirit of the First United Nations' Conference which opens at San Francisco on April 25. The story takes place at a local U.S.O. center somewhere in the states where men in the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, and women dressed as WAVES, WACS, and SPARS, have gathered to hear radio broadcasts from various European nations. Following along this idea will be the favorite songs and anthems of the United Nations.

Ideas for the script were originated and written by Mr. Gross' speech class under his supervision. Several members of the class will take part in the talks to be made from off-stage.

Under Mr. Holtz's direction, the orchestra will play several numbers to be sung by the chorus, including a medley of songs representing the countries of the United Nations.

Miss Husa, in charge of the vocalists, is busy holding try-outs throughout this week and next to determine the pupils to play the major roles in the choral concert.

Phy-Chem Adopts Membership Basis

In the last three meetings of the Phy-Chem Club the constitution has been approved, the members enjoyed an experiment by Fred Hinkel, and the group approved the membership of 13 more science students.

The official constitution states that all physics or chemistry students are eligible for membership, and a majority must ratify the acceptance of each new member.

At least one business meeting must be held each month, and the other three or four gatherings will be for discussion, experimentation, and other projects.

In his well conducted demonstration, Fred Hinkel showed and explained the fabulous electric eye now so vital to American industry.

The 13 new members will soon be installed and initiated into the Phy-Chem Club.

Niagara Girl Wins Citizenship Award

Dorothy Borner from Niagara, Wis., won the D.A.R. contest when lots were drawn to determine the state champion. The award was a \$100 war bond.



APRIL 10, 1945.

Stamps	\$326.00
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Total	\$526.00

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SCRAP AGAIN

Although there was no scrap drive in March, the scrap committee is now planning what they hope will be the largest drive yet held. If everyone helps and does his best, a record may be set. All that you have to do is find the scrap and bring it to school. All the details of the drive and means of disposing of the scrap will be planned by the scrap committee.

The scrap that is collected and then turned in can be used for good purposes by the army, and in some cases it has civilian uses. In addition, the money that comes from the sale of this scrap is used in our school for our benefit. Remember that the war isn't over yet, and until it is you must keep on aiding the war effort.

—Don Swingle

SPRING SWING

by AL and ROZ

Well, it's really spring! There's excitement, romance, and music in the air. As graduation is just around the corner, we want to dedicate most of this column to our noble seniors.

So, dear readers, here is our version of the life and loves of a Central senior.

"Long Ago and Far Away" in a cozy "Love Nest" was brought "A Little Bit of Heaven." Hearing it was a boy, his parents cried, "Goody, Goody," and decided to name him Johnny.

Even at the tender age of three, "Sonny Boy" was quite the lady-killer; for all the little girls would coo at him and cry, "Oh, Johnny" "Where'd You Get Those Eyes?"

In a few years Johnny was singing "School Days" and spending his leisure time fishing "Down by the Old Mill Stream." At school he didn't mind it when the fellows cried, "Johnny Got A Zero," for the "Black Eyes" he inflicted later made up for it.

"As Time Goes By" Johnny gets "Stardust" in his eyes over that cute little number, "Margie", who was the "Belle of the Village Ball." Johnny was soon attending the school dances, and was heard to say quite often, "Let's Take the Long Way Home", "Evelina", so that "Margie" got "Jealous" and turned to "Jim."

Then fickle Johnny met "Sweet Sue," but getting tired of her he dropped her (heavy, wasn't she?) "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine." "More and More" he started "Wishing" that "Mary" would say "I Love You." "In the Blue of Evening" while sipping "Rum and Coca-Cola" "Mary" confessed to him that what she felt for him was "Love, Love, Love."

So the years slipped by and found Johnny a high and mighty senior with lots of friends and interests. After the thrill of graduating in June, he said, "I'll Be Seeing You" and left to sing "Anchors Aweigh."

Have you heard the latest hit? It may not yet be on the Hit Parade, but, boy, is it snazzy! It's "I've Got a Date With Judy."

Let's not give Lauren Bacall all the credit for her fascinating style of singing. It was Hoagy Carmichael

who coached her, and he isn't so bad himself. Agree?

Well, don't let spring fever get you down, and just in case it has, here's a little game to brighten up your dull moments:

(You match the famous band leader with the instrument he plays.)

1. Jimmy Dorsey
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Lawrence Welk
4. Clyde McCoy
5. Xavier Cugat
6. Henry Busse

- a. trumpet
- b. violin
- c. trombone
- d. accordion
- e. saxophone
- f. trumpet

Spring Hat Creations Try Males' Patience, Dent Dad's Finances

"Ah, Sis, you don't mean to tell me that thing is a hat?" is what every girl with a brother hears some time during her life.

You'll come home after purchasing a hat that you consider a perfect dream, and what do the masculine members of your house do but start laughing. According to them, your beloved little creation looks like a flower pot minus the dirt.

As to the hats with feathers on them, "Hum," says brother, "the feathers look a heck of a lot better on the birds."

The ever-popular beanies and Dutch hats also receive their share of criticism. The beanies are so small that you can't see them. So why wear them? The Dutch hats with their pointed tips are criticized because they look like antlers on a reindeer.

The very mention of a new hat to Father makes him fly off the handle. He can't see why a few flowers and a little veil should cost so much. "After all," he will say, "you already have over a dozen. I don't see any sense in spending money on any more."

The more ridiculous the hat the better a woman likes it, and each one tries to outdo the other in finding something entirely new and different.

GLAMOR?

by THE DONS

Boys' fashions this year are a mixture of sloppy, neat, flashy, and conservative. Fancy tooled leather belts and colorful suspenders have become popular. Someone said that saddle shoes with red rubber soles are obtainable once again.

Joe Parisi has a wonderful collection of shirts with some advertising on the backs. That could be a tip to the places he goes and the life he leads.

A hat with an enormous safety pin adorning the front is a new feature of Ed Morgan's colorful costume. His black and white striped shirt with a bow tie as an ornament astonished Miss Florence Morris' first period math class when they saw it for the first time.

Flashy socks and butch haircuts along with "T" shirts are predicted as the height of boys' fashions this spring. When those wind-breaker jackets first became popular, they were worn almost exclusively by boys. Now the girls seem to have taken over that little item of apparel as one of theirs.

Another thing that used to be only for boys is letter sweaters. Girls of every age, size, and telephone number are wearing them now. You never see a boy wearing a dress, though.

Could anyone please find out for us where Ray Carrol got that army tent that he wears for a raincoat? One of those m a m o t h things would be nice to take on a camping trip.

Recently a new process for making sweat shirts and bobby socks droopier was discovered. The research has been going on for many years and thousands of different ideas have been tested. Finally, because a Central student made this startling new discovery, the students were given a chance to test the idea. As you can plainly see, it was a huge success, and many students are using the new process every day.

Can it be that in the spring the boys, too, turn to getting permanent waves? If so, that accounts for those beautiful wavy locks seen on Bill O'Brien's, Don Benzschawel's and Gerhardt Swenson's well-groomed heads.

Journalism Class Is Floored by Labor of Publishing A Mirror

Low groans and long drawn out sighs were among the queer noises heard in fifth period journalism class when on Wednesday, March 21, Miss Elizabeth Ritzmann, catching the students unprepared, announced:

"Now, class, for a surprise! I've arranged everything with members of the editorial staff, who were more than willing, and I am pleased to announce that the next issue of the Mirror will be put out by none other than yourselves. After receiving several instructions, you will be on your own. Good luck!"

It is needless to describe the astonished and flabbergasted expressions on the students' faces. After the first shock, they prepared for the oncoming struggle. The following day, positions to be held on the staff by various pupils were announced, assignments were given, deadlines were set, and the real work was begun with Jeannette Thorson at the helm.

"Oh, boy, I always wanted the chance to write that column," and "How do you like my opening sentence?" were some of the comments heard uttered by several of the students.

Finally the written stories being completed and turned in, several students set about making headlines for them. Then came fitting the stories together to make the four pages of print.

By Thursday of this week the excitement and rush had ceased. "Now we know all the sweat and blood that goes into the making of a newspaper, but it was really fun," was one comment.

Friday, the 13th, Is Source of Many Old Superstitious Fears

Stop staring at that poor black kitten! She isn't coming in your direction, anyhow. It's bad enough having to go to school on Friday, the thirteenth, but to start imagining things is really asking for trouble. But, anyway, the phrase, "I knew I should'a stayed in bed" keeps stumbling around in your poor, befuddled minds.

"Of course, I'm not superstitious," you repeat for your own benefit time and time again as you go out of your way to walk around the tall ladder propped up against that building, with your fingers all tightly crossed. It's just that—oh, why try making up excuses? You know you're scared stiff from the hairs standing straight on your head clear down to your tingling toes, but you may as well face facts.

Remember last year? There was a Friday, the thirteenth, then too, and the year before that; since you were old enough to understand, there's been one, and has it ever hurt you? Even if Aunt Tilly did stumble against a ladder one Friday, the thirteenth, and brought the whole thing down on her, paint bucket and all, that was purely by accident.

So you push all such thoughts from your brain and continue, with lagging steps on your way to school. Upon arrival in your first class, you notice a foreboding silence settling itself over the room. With curiosity you sit down just in time to catch the teacher's last remark, "And so, class, I've decided to give you that final test today." You groan inwardly. Well, if you happen not to pass, you can always blame it on the day and say it was evil spirits who were the cause.

So it goes on; little unexpected incidents keep popping up to remind you of the ill-fated day. Finally, after a day filled with nervous waiting, you collapse wearily into bed, thankful that you won't have to live another school day like that for a long time to come. Oh, oh, here comes that black cat again!

EXCHANGES

Dames

I'm done with dames;
They cheat and lie;
They'll prey on us males
Till the day we die.

They tease and torment us
Our money to win
Say—look at that blonde,
That just breezed in.

—The Southwest Arrow
Minneapolis, Michigan



Jack: "Do you love me just because I'm a sailor?"

Audrey: "I always did like a little salt in my mush."

—Hornet
White Sulphur Springs,
Missouri

Pap: "We turn the lights out here at 10:30, young man."

Herb: "Gee, that's darn nice of you."

Junior: "You ought to take chloroform."

Green Soph: "Yeah? Who teaches it?"

Cry of the wolves: "Let us prey."

My bonnie bent over the gas tank

The height of the contents to see He lighted a match to assist him Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

—R.C.H.S. Oriole
Richland Center, Wisconsin

A teacher rang the doorbell of one of her student's homes.

"Is your mother home?"

"No, she ain't," answered the boy.

"Johnny, where is your gram-

The Beehive

by PHYLL and MAGGIE

With our little pick and shovel
We scooped and snooped around,
And after we dug up a lot of dirt
This news we finally found.

Doc

Fellows, did you know Doug Mullen, president of the Phy-Chem Club, is cramming and saving in hopes of becoming a doctor some day?

Eenie Meenie Miny Mo

Since Carrie Moran has come back on boot leave he can't quite make up his mind. What one will it be, Carrie?

Draft Bait

Ben Cuilla turned eighteen last month and will probably be going into the service soon. By the way, has anyone "Ben" down by Sue Thronson's locker lately?

Correction

We wish to correct a statement made previously in this column about Sam Cuccia's being a woman hater. These blondies have all the luck!

War Work

Among the boys and girls working at the box factory after school are Lorraine Walker and Jean Bradley; they must have battle scarred hands and broken fingernails, but who cares; think of those nice East men who walk you home.

Old Stuff

Paul Claire and Audrey Natvick have been going steady a little over a year now. How do you do it, kids?

Victory Garden Can Be Source of Great Value and Pleasure

Do you want to be patriotic and have some fun at the same time? Then you girls who love to be in your jeans and old clothes, make use of your outfit and start a little garden in your back yard. If the idea of making it a corporation appeals to you, get some neighboring kids together and start to work.

The first thing to do must be to make up your mind to go through to the finish on your project, not start it and in a month or so find you're tired and let it grow to weeds. Next choose the vegetables you and your family like best and that are expensive to buy.

After you've gotten your equipment lined up, pull on your jeans, sweat shirt, and a pair of comfortable old shoes. Don't forget, girls, we don't like our hair bleached; so get a sun bonnet to your choosing. Are we ready to start? I guess not, for we haven't put lotion on our faces to prevent sunburn nor a pair of gloves to keep our hands from becoming sore with blisters and callouses.

We'll take it for granted your big brother or father spaded the space for your garden, and now you can begin by raking it several times so as to free the soil from any lumps. Next take the hoe and make a row about an inch and a half in depth and carefully plant and cover the seeds. If the ground is moist it is not necessary to pour water in with the seeds before covering. However, it is preferable when the soil is dry.

After a few weeks, weeds will try to crowd out your plants, and these are for you to struggle with by keeping your garden weeded and cultivated. It is advisable to do the weeding near sundown or early in the morning so as to avoid working when it is so warm. Also after a rain the weeds pull out considerably easier, but they must be pulled whether it rains or not.

Why not give your garden a dash of color with a few colorful flowers? There are several flowers easy to grow such as zinnias or bachelor buttons. You'll find it nice having a fresh bouquet in your home or a flower to pin in your hair.

A garden must be taken care of steadily, but when you see your results you will be proud of your accomplishment.

mar?"

"Oh, she's in the kitchen."

—Northern Light
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

W.I.A.A. Volleyball Meet Held at Madison West Is Won by Regents

SPORTS LAB

by PROF. JACKSON

One of the fastest games in the sports field is volleyball, and it is also one which very few know much about. The lack of interest in this sport is not because it doesn't provide enough excitement, but rather because it has never been well organized as an interscholastic sport.

If a volleyball league was organized in the city or even in the Big Eight it is likely that it would be just as well received by the students as basketball or football.

For those who do not understand this game, here is a brief review of its principles. A volleyball team consists of six players who form two lines of two players each parallel to the net. The ball used is very light and about half the size of a regular basketball. This ball is batted back and forth across the net until one team fails to return it in the three attempts allowed.

This process is repeated until one team is credited with fifteen points and wins. However, the winning team must be at least two points ahead at the time they reach fifteen or the game continues until this margin is obtained. Only the team that is serving may score a point. This fact is probably the most confusing part of volleyball, but when one gets used to following a game, it is really quite simple.

The players are called set-up men

The Madison West High School volleyball team added another title to their growing collection Saturday afternoon when they defeated a hard fighting Orange and Black sextet.

This was the second annual W.I.A.A. invitational tournament held in the Regents' gymnasium. It was a double elimination type of meet which means that a team had to be defeated twice before it was out of the running.

In the first round Central defeated West Junior High by scores of 15 to 3 and 15 to 8. In the second round our boys dropped games of 15 to 6 and 15 to 4 to West Senior but came back in the consolation to defeat Wisconsin High and West Junior High again.

As a result of defeating Lake Mills in the semi-finals, Central and West battled for the championship. In the first game Central, sparked by Al Dockery and John Raimond, easily defeated West's squad. In the second game Central was having little difficulty as they piled up a 14 to 6 lead; but at this point West staged a brilliant rally to win, 16 to 14. The Regents then took the last game after a hard battle and won the championship.

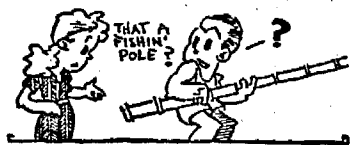
and spikers according to their positions. There are only two spikers, who are stationed at the two ends of the first line. The other four men are set-up men, one of whom usually does the serving.

Sports Observatory

by TWINKLE

Have you ever wondered why people don't take as much interest in track as they do in football, baseball, or basketball? The fact that it comes in the spring when people want to get away from cities during their spare time has a lot to do with it. Those who don't suffer from the urge for the open spaces just want to loaf in the sun.

People should be more interested in track because a cheering crowd is more of a help to a runner than to either a basketball or football player. Every boy on the track team depends on his own strength and skill to win. He cannot fall back on team work as boys in other sports can. He does not have to help the



boys who are not as capable as he is as he would in other sports.

For many years pupils have wondered why we don't have a baseball team. For one thing there would be no competition unless we organized some. The season would be too short and would interfere with track. There would be conflicts with examinations. These are a few of the major reasons why we have no baseball team.

Coach Falgren has been giving the boys who are out for track a good workout in the last few weeks.



Every night they have exercises and drills. Most of them are in good condition now. Coach is handicapped though because he has never seen our opponents in a meet.

Central's big disadvantage in athletics is the fact that there is no handy place for our teams to practice. The basketball squad is the only one that can practice without going five or six blocks, and they could use a better gym.

Boys cannot practice as hard as they are able after walking a half-mile or more. They think of the long walk home, and save some energy in order to get there without being exhausted. When Central was built, they should have saved a block next to it for an athletic field.

Track Squad Takes Fifth Place at Wisconsin Rapids Invitational Meet

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 14—West Relays.
April 20—East vs. West at Camp Randall.
April 27—West vs. Central at Breese Stevens Field.
May 1—Wisconsin High vs. Central at Breese Stevens Field.
May 4—East vs. Central at Breese Stevens Field.
May 12—Big Eight Conference Meet at Camp Randall.
May 18—Southern 10 Conference Meet at Camp Randall.
May 19—Sectional Qualifying Meet at Camp Randall.
May 26—State Meet at Camp Randall.
June 1—City Meet at Breese Stevens Field (night).

Central opened its track season on Friday, April 6, at the Wisconsin Rapids Indoor Meet and emerged in fifth place behind Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Janesville, and Madison West. Reedsburg and La Crosse trailed.

Ed Withers, basketball and football star, accounted for nine of Central's fifteen points. He was second high scorer behind Nelson of Appleton, who had 10½. Ed won the broadjump, jumping a little over 20 feet, seven inches. In the high hurdles he finished second.

Don Grubb, another high hurdler, had hard luck as he tripped and almost fell in the beginning of the race, but finished fourth for two points. Brad Brown won two fourth places in the broad and high jumps. Ben Ciulla finished third in the second section of the 440.

The boys making the trip were Ben Levin, shot-putter; Ed Withers and Don Grubb, hurdlers; Benny Ray Thomas, the dash; Ben Ciulla, the 440; Don Benzschawel and John Raimond, half-milers; Brad Brown, high jump; Jim Bates and Don Haugen, milers.

New Tennis and Golf Players Needed for Central High Teams

The call went out Thursday, March 29, for all golf and tennis men to report to Mr. Warren Kasch. Unfortunately the turnout was very small as only three showed up for golf and four for tennis. According to the new ruling it takes five fellows for a golf team and eight for tennis. Therefore, any boy with a reasonable amount of ability in either tennis or golf should contact Mr. Kasch right away.

Despite the lack of fellows our prospects for a crack tennis team is very good with Ed Morgan, Bob Heim, Richard Viviani, and Richard Bell already lined up.

The outlook on golf is not too bad, either. With boys like Don Schiro, Ben Levin, and Bud Fischer, Central should make a reputable showing. Along with the lack of manpower, there is also a lack of golf balls; but Mr. Kasch says that the balls will be found, and that the urgent need is for more boys.

The matches are played on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Golf Schedule

April 24 Central at West
April 28 East at Central
May 1 Wis. High at Central
May 5 Central at East
May 8 West at Central
May 15 Central at Wis. High
May 26 Big Eight (Racine Horlick)
May 28 City meet (Wis. High)

Tennis Schedule

April 24 Central at East
April 26 West at Central
May 1 Wis. High at Central
May 3 East at Central
May 8 Central at Wis. High
May 10 Central at West
May 15-17 City meet at East
May 26 Big Eight meet at East
State meet at Manitowoc

Twelve Get Varsity Basketball Letters

Twelve Central cagers saw enough action this season to win letters. The squad elected Eddie Withers and Tom Fuller as honorary co-captains.

R. Menigo, B. Rabinowitz, and E. Moran, who joined the Navy midway in the season, received their letters.

The other seven letter winners are: B. Brown, W. Withers, T. Beale, E. Peterson, J. Thom, P. McCann, S. Raimond.

The student body heartily congratulates the entire squad and their coach, Mr. Warren Kasch, for a fine job and a fighting spirit.

GIRLS' SPORTS

by Sarah Motisi

Back Again

Now that school is well on its weary way again and all of us have had our fun (hiking, biking, housecleaning, working, and—did I say fun?), we can settle down to good hard work till June. (Or can we?) With the rest (?) we've had we ought to be able to do much better.

Good Riddance—Basketball

We can now close the books on basketball for this season. It ended March 29. Here are the final standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	F
Orange and Black	7	5	2		
Green	7	5	1	1	
Yellow	7	4	3		1
Red	7	4	3		
Gold	7	5	1	1	
Blue	7	5	2		

The first team was the senior team; the next two were junior teams; and the remaining three were the sophomore outfits.

On March 29, LaVona Hirn's Blues beat the freshman Browns to tie Rose Marie O'Brien's Greens for the championship.

Congratulations

To Rose Marie O'Brien's and La

Vona Hirn's teams for reaching a draw for the championship.

Welcome—Softball

Now that basketball is over, we can give all we've got to softball, which is getting under way this week. By the way, if you haven't signed up for after-school sports, you'd better hurry.

Two rules which are often abused are:

1. If first base is not occupied, the batter becomes a base runner on the third strike.

2. The final decision shall rest with the umpire (he or she has full authority).

In the first rule the main fault is that the batter forgets to run after the third strike, and in the second—well, there are always those who must argue with the umpires.

Class Time

For the past month or so Miss Marguerite Shepard's three sophomore classes have taken a try at tennis.

Eight girls out of each gym class are allowed to go to the Brittingham tennis courts, but first they must acquire the above skills. The girls can stay down at the courts for their free period if this period comes directly before or after their gym class.

A few girls who can really swing the racket (and actually hit the ball) are Betty Lou Thronson, Betty Meehan, Phyllis Winger, Pearl Smith, Josephine Prestigiacomo, Jean Scherer, and Dorothy Burwell.

This week the sophomores are going at archery and the seniors and juniors at tennis.

Track Possibilities Promise Good Season

Central is almost sure of a good track team unless, of course, something unexpected happens.

One thing that could happen is that the army would give Ed Withers the nod. No one dreamed of his remaining through the season, and yet he finished football and completed basketball too. Now if his deferment comes through, he'll bolster the track team in the broad jump, high jump, and high hurdles.

Al Dockery and Jay Morey are expected to make the varsity in the sprints. Dockery won four events in the junior city meet last year, and Morey won two.

Jim Bates will probably run the mile while Don Benzschawel, Phil Caravello, or Tony Masino will run the half-mile. The prospects for the quarter-mile are Ray Carroll, Ben Ciulla, Benny Thomas, Bob Deering and possibly Don Benzschawel.

Either Kowing, Levin or Bigely will throw the "shot" and Dockery the discus. Ray Carroll will do the vaulting.



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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Junior Volleyball Outfit Wins Third Straight City Series Championship

The Downtowners tucked away their third straight championship in the junior high volleyball series which came to a close before spring vacation. Central and West each won 12 and lost six games while East floundered in the rear with three wins and 15 losses. East used an ineligible man, and consequently four of their wins were forfeited.

Since the last edition of this paper, Central has played four matches. At West the Orange and Black defeated their foes in two games, losing the third 16 to 14. Next we traveled to East where our team defeated East two games to one. West came to Central and won two games against our one. Then Central finished its season at East by losing two and winning one. Students made a fine showing of Central spirit when they attended the games.

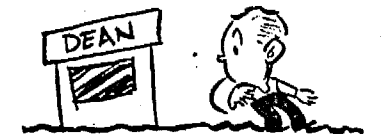
There were some outstanding players in the league this year, Tom Pharo of West, Charley Anderson, and "Moe" Mueller of East. Our whole team made excellent records. The members are Alvin Stark, Joe Washington, Al Sweet, Bill Borchartt, Frank Fellows, Don McConley, Jim Weaver, and Carl Caruso.

Gossip Shop

By **PATTIE and ANNE**

Poor, Poor David

Since we have gone back to our regular school schedule, David Meyers is having a more difficult time getting to school. David, whose uncanny habit is to come to school just at 8:43½ a. m. every morning, will now have to make it 20 minutes



earlier, or be a little late. How about it, fella?

Ohhh Joe!

Joe "Mortimer" Lawrence must still be in the Latin daze that Mortimer was in in "Toby Helps Out." Joe sleepily walked into home room 102A a little late the other morning, and when the class looked at him accusingly he said, "I'm sorry," with his big, brown eyes looking very much like Mortimer's.

Our Mistake

In the last issue of the Mirror we had Lila Johnson suffering from the T.B. test. Somehow names got mixed, it is our mistake. Poor Lila, she didn't even take the test. We meant Lila Marty. Sorry, Lilas.

Speaking of Titles

When Miss Husa announced that we would sing Vanka 'n' Tanka, Frank "the voice" Fellows misunderstood; he thought she had said, "Vanka fell in the Tanka."

In the library there is a book called "Black and White," and it is, by a strange coincidence, written by Brown.

Martin Kramar has a girl friend. Or at least that is the impression he gave his first period class the other day. After Miss Bartholomew had announced what our homework was to be, Martin looked down, and with a big sigh murmured, "Oh, dear." Who is this "dear," Martin?

Have You Noticed?

Alice Thompson's lovely red hair? All our subjects are getting harder, with more homework per night? Larry Kelliher hasn't played any piano solos this year? Come on, Larry, "give out" soon; everyone likes your music.

How quiet fourth period study in room 27 is on Fridays? I wonder why—or do I?

What's New in a Hair Do

Dennis Rogerson really got that hair "clipped."

George Masino and Fred Britton are really blessed with lovely curls. You're lucky boys.

The nice spring wind is really having a grand time with the girls' hair styles. Oh! for the warmth of summer.

Ninth Grader Urges War Bond Buying In Letter to Paper

Georgia Hotten, a ninth grade Centralite, recently wrote a letter which was published in the Capital Times. It concerned the importance of buying war bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Georgia wrote of a conversation between two men on a bus the other night. One of the men had just received a telegram from the war department telling him his son had been killed in action. Two women across the aisle were talking about the trip to Florida one of them had taken recently.

Which, she wondered, was more important? To help win the war by buying more bonds or a trip to Florida?

"That trip can be saved till later, but war bonds must be bought now," said Georgia.

(Continued from page 1)

armed services to join the C.A.P.C. because one of our jobs is to prepare these young men and women for entrance into the armed forces."

Membership is limited only by minimum age; that is, both boys and girls may become members. The only absolute requirement is to be at least 15 years old (the nearer 16, the better). Although not required, courses in algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry, and shop courses are of great use to the students taking them. Those with experience in typing and shorthand are needed in the adjutant department.

Lieutenant Schmitt strongly believes that the experience gained in the C.A.P.C. will be of great use to those who will be interested in post-war aviation.

Meetings are held from 7:30 to 9:30 every Wednesday night in the military department of the Armory, 710 Langdon street. Anyone wishing to join should either attend a meeting and talk to Lieutenant Schmitt in his office or call him evenings at his home. His home phone number is Gifford 1251-J. Anyone who intends to join should also obtain three and one-half inch square full-face view photos of himself and bring them with him to a meeting.

KENNEDY MANSFIELD

All Home Ec Classes Are Constructing A Variety of Clothing

Mrs. Allen's junior high school sewing classes have been doing some interesting things. The seventh grade is working on broomstick skirts. After they are done they will make over or mend a piece of old clothing. Then they will make any small things they want to.

The eighth grade is making blouses and has quite a job on their hands. The blouses will take the rest of the semester to finish. The ninth grade is making wool skirts and have quite a job. After they are finished, they will take a course in child care and training for the rest of the semester.

TITLES FOR TEENS . . .

by **Romaine Lafferty**

This time there seem to be quite a few good horse stories, so why not use "horse sense" and read a few of them. When you've started one, you won't stop till you finish!

Fiction books are: "Top Kick, U. S. Army Horse" by Watson; "Sleepy Tom" by Akers; "High Courage" by Anderson; "Indian Paint" by Balch; "Fortune's Foal" by Bullivant; "War Horse" by Downey; "Black Stallion" by Farley; "Flying Hoofs" by Harper; "Smoky" and "Sand" by James; "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" by O'Hara; "Blind Colt" and "Whitey's Sunday Horse" by Pounds.

Non-fiction are: "Black, Bay, and Chestnut", "Deep Through the Heart", and "Thoroughbreds", all by Anderson; "The Book of Famous Horses" by Ticknor; "Tiger Roan" by Balch; "There Was a Horse" by Fenner; and "Star" by Hook.

And, by Hook-er by Crook you ought to get in on some of these. They are well worth the time it takes to read them!

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Fifty-Five Students Are Listed On Honor Rolls at Central Junior

Student Council Is Supervising Grounds And Bicycle Traffic

Under the sponsorship of the student council, a new system has been inaugurated to supervise the court outside and to keep the school lawns neat.

Each ninth grade home room is in charge of picking up paper and reporting bicycle offenders for a week's time. Each home room may have as many on its committee as are needed. It is hoped that this plan will improve the appearance of the grounds and avoid accidents with bicycles.

Before vacation, home rooms 102A and 101A took care of the court, and this week 101B is doing it. The school week beginning April 16, home room 102B will be in charge. The other rooms will be notified when it is their week at a later date.

Blues Win Tourney, Girls to Get Awards

In the girls' basketball tournament, the last game of which was played on March 26, the Blues have won first place, and the Reds have won second place.

The girls that will receive their basketball certificates are E. T. Skenadore, F. Shipley, A. Bender, J. Rosein, L. Johnson, D. Bender, D. Marshall, Betty Hawley, Donna Mergein, Rose Matthews, P. Weger, L. Beale, Helen Knox, Genevieve Hirn, Noreen Anderson, Darlene Behling, Jean Whipple, Ruth Parish.

The close of the grade period finds 16 pupils on the high honor roll and 39 on the honor roll.

Those in the top honor group are: Mary Bond, Lexy Nesson, Carolyn Schultz, Bernard Ehrman, Nick Galanos, Genevieve Hirn, Patricia Roberts, John Anthonson, LeNore DeWaide, Romaine Lafferty, Marguerite Michalson, Donna New, Janette Schmook, Delores Savone, Doris Savone, and Marilee Winger.

The honor roll students are Kenneth Batker, Patsy Hunter, Donna Jean Judd, Jo-Anne Kerswick, Charles Neuhauser, Ruth Parish, Darrel Pope, Jean Rosen, Nola Stenerson, Jean Whipple.

Dorothy Amera, June Cleary, Betty Figler, Sally Ann Kotz, Alfred Lindauer, Doreen Marchell, Beverly Niehus, Walter Northrup, Florence Pahl, Robert Ross, Mary Staub, Joan Tallard.

Jean DiPiazza, Joyce Esser, Jacqueline Gregory, Barbara Hobbs, Georgia Hottan, John Jensen, Lila Mae Johnson, Barbara Miller, Owen Moyer, Joanne Reilly, Edward Reynolds, Bill Roberts, Patricia Seather, Allen Sweet, Richard Swingle, Norma Thomas, and Joe Washington.

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In each county there is an abstract office or title company. These companies are privately owned. They make copies of the transactions in the Register of Deeds' office, the various courts and County Treasurer's office. They keep large ledgers with running accounts of all real estate transactions from which they copy into the abstract.

This Feature Will Continue in Succeeding Issues of This Newspaper . . . Watch for It!

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