Pharmacists Again Pizz

On the Pharmacists' house court was little hindrance to Central, consequently she ran away with them in an easy game, 49-10.

Central opened up the first few minutes of play and soon had a lead of 12-0. The best that the Pharmacists were able to do in scoring was a field goal, two fouls. The猛on Central men eased up toward the end of the first half and when it closed they were leading, 31-4.

The second half Central again led off with a fast attack that soon bewildered the guards. Geo. soon began substituting and every man on the squad was given a chance to show his wares. The "subs" gave a good account of themselves and the final score was 65-31, in favor of Central.

The Pharmacists are, a fast bunch of clean 

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

In connection with the work of the Y. M. C. A., among the young men of the college, an effort is made to render some service to the community. This has the form of "big brother" work among the boys of the community. The Boy Scout organization is the channel through which this work is done. Young men who belong to the Y. M. C. A. are leaders in the organization.

One phase of the Boy Scout movement is to instill into the life of the boy a conception of his duty to his country and humanity, and to keep him physically well and morally upstanding. As the Scout Law expresses.

"To be useful in the home and in the community makes the Scout a better husband and a better citizen. The general doing of good and not doing ill is the basis of all Scouting. These ideals are not new, they are as old as the history of the world, but this organized Scouting movement develops them, helps them, and makes them live up to their significance.

Troop 38 at present has thirty boys enrolled, with two more recruiting on their tenderfoot requirements, and is beginning the work of organizing the two ten-foot classes, first class, five life and star scouts and one eagle scout. The boys who have already passed the rank of star or eagle have, of course, left the junior class. Lynn Turner just attained the eagle rank after a long period of persevering work. This is the highest honor conferred by the National Council. The star scouts are Donald Marshall, Jack Turner, Herbert Hage, Myles Haig, Harold Harman, Lawton Link recently reached first class rank. Late additions to the troop are Jules Leona-sons, Herman Montgomery, John Charles Cook, Robert Haig, Bob Killen, Eddy Fryer and Jack Linley. 

Mrs. Pruitt showed up with the flag and Robert in the line-up for Light. Bright was able to show the of English in the West. Western History.
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MANNERS I HAVE OBSERVED

Of the people whose manners I have observed, small boys furnish the most interesting cases of ill-manners. They often let the child in a family assume a position above the other children, and thus become a model for the other children to follow. From this position the child develops a certain amount of self-sufficiency and independence.

Among older people we often find those who are pliable and easy to please. People of this class show no great regard for others, and do not think much of the opinions of others. They are often inclined to be self-satisfied.

On the other hand, I have seen people of this class who have a great respect for others. They are always willing to listen to others, and are always ready to give others credit for their own ideas.

TIB-RICKLERS

Charlotte: Do you like corn on the ear?
Fisher: I don't know. I never had one there.
Charlotte: "My what an awful crack," mused the tourist as he gazed into the Grand Canyon.
Harry: Would you care for a little pencil dog?
Mabel: This is so sudden.

Many a good father is working his son's way through college.

Hollman has recently discovered that the only difference between a piper and a millionaire is a million dollars.

"This show is beneath my level," murmured Miss Gordon as she leaned on the brass railing of the third gallery.

Snively wishes that Key would die so he could be the ugliest man in school.

Morrel does not go to church much because the pews are too hard to sleep in.

Radio Bulletin: Nighthawks, Kansas City, lecture on "Wild Animals I have Ever Seen," by the National Biscuit Company. Also Bedtime Stories for waitresses in all night restaurants.

When Cupid hits his mark he generally Mrs. H.,

Ush: Does history repeat itself?
Vasa: Yes, if you think it.

Some people read movie subtitles with their cutouts wide open.

Mother: Why don't you save some of your candy till tomorrow, dear?
Johnny: I'd rather eat it now mother and get it off my hands.

Shoe leather went down the other day when a ship went down in the sink.

The captain hung the last of his hope on the last of his soul.

Vesta Hickert takes the cutglass and picks with the following remark: "If one is afraid because of its weight, one does not run because he is afraid, why does he run in the first place?"

Sibyl Weaver: Why are the bells ringing?
Jesse Hanger: Because someone is pulling the ropes.

In her pre-nuptial days Mrs. Webber was heard to remark: "Action and not talk is what I want in a man." Mr. Webber: Then get me a nut with a cookie. She got him.

If Charlotte were lost would Hamilton Hunt her?

Bright: What can I do to make my sweater keep from wearing out on that shoulder?
Fad: "Make her use the other shoulder more."

The other day Professor Michaelis asked Light for his excuse card.
Light: Why, I was here that day.
Michaelis: "Oh, that's the day you came thirty minutes late and left twenty minutes early!"

Dolly: What are nitrates?
Waddle: Same as day rates.

Dr. Lang: Mr. Webber, will you please run up the blind for me?
Webber: Well, I'm not in very good condition, but I'll try.

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ORTHANIZATIONS-PERSONAL-SOCIAL

RESIDENCE HALL NEWS

Cleon Turner is happy to be numbered as one of the convalescents.

Fulp, Pence and Snively took supper with Ember McNeely February 21 and Friday, and Fulp was so much that it was necessary to take him home in a wheelbarrow.

A new dormitory orchestra has been formed with E. Bushong on piano; Lynn Turner, violin; Lon Perkins, cello; Stump, cornet; Fulp, clarinet and Snively drums. They made their first appearance at the Valentine party.

P. G. Snively, on account of ill health, was forced to leave school for the remainder of the term.

Carl Ripperdan is on the sick list.

Lor Perkins accompanied Rev. Jasper Stadler to his charge the weekend of February 21 and 23.

It is very interesting to note the boys who have registered their acceptance of February 15 at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Marshall. The gentlemen express their appreciation by actions that leave no doubt as to Mrs. Marshall’s proclivity as a real hostess.

DAILY DOINGS

Several of the girls saw the play, "Much Ado About Betty," given by the Seniors of Southport high school February 17.

Miss Jones spent the weekend in Terre Haute visiting Mrs. Harvey, a former English professor of I. C. C.

Miss Bertha Palmer entertained the seniors February 15, at the Club.

Bishop Fout took dinner at the Club February 13.

Ellis Scholl's father visited him the 17th and 18th of February.

Messrs. Ramon and Henry Hunt; William, Arthur and Ben Williams; Bishop, Newsberg and Emmett enjoyed a Superb dinner February 15 at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Marshall. The gentlemen express their appreciation by actions that leave no doubt as to Mrs. Marshall’s proclivity as a real hostess.

MUSIC NOTES

The proximity of Indiana Central to Indianapolis gives the students the opportunity of hearing the world's greatest artists. All music students, should make an effort to attend these concerts.

The following music lovers attended the Fritz Kreisler concert at the Schuster Murat theatre February 18: Miss M. Edith Jones, Bertha Spliter, Lilian Raygans, Helen Roberts, Bernice Bowen, Edith McCoy, Julia Saulo and C. A. Blackburn.

Miss Eileen will give a concert in the city Sunday, March 4.

The third concert of the season by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be given April 2.

It is rumored that Paderewski is to be in Indianapolis some time in March.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss M. Edith Jones, is ready to begin working on music for Easter. The opportunity of singing in the chorus is open not only to those who wish to take it for credit, but to others as well.

Twenty-eight students attended the Ukrainian Chorus concert given at the radio station February 18. When a critic hears anything so notable, he immediately casts about for something to which he can compare what he has heard; something that will at least vaguely recall his own recollections. The Ukrainian Chorus has been compared to a great organ; this is especially true when the singers employ sustained tones or humming. As for the variety of moods, they were humorous, sad, solemn, liveliness and despair.

The millionaire who married his maid servant objected to the account of the wedding which stated that “his wife swept up the aisle.”

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Central Again Drops Silent Hoosiers

Playing their last home game of this season, Central defeated the Silent Hoosiers 24-8 in a slow game. The inability of the visitors to hear the whistle, coupled with Central’s indifferent playing when they saw victory in their hands accounted for the slowing up of the game.

Field goals at the start of the game by Bright, Roberts and Pruitt soon gave Central a comfortable lead and the count was 10-2 before the Silent Hoosiers counted from the field. The offense of the visitors seemed unable to get under way and the half ended with Central holding a 12-6 lead.

In the second half Pence was substituted for Bright, who had been ill with a severe cold. Pence showed a good brand of floor work.

Pence and Pruitt soon dropped through two fields apiece, removing all doubt as to the outcome of the game. George began substituting all the men getting into the game.

SOUTHPORT DEFEATS CENTRAL GIRLS, 7-6

Playing their first game of the season, Central “Fair Basket Squad” was defeated by Southport on the floor of the latter, 7-6.

The first half ended with score tied at 6 all. In the second half the Central girls were held scoreless while Southport counted once from the foul line, giving them a 7-6 verdict over “our girls.”

E. McDonald and D. Gilliat put up the best brand of ball for Central with Carney carrying the honors for the winners.

Red Haviland sure does snore through that mustache of his. It makes music so much like that made by a grind organ that his room-mate, Ackman, dreamed he was a monkey and danced in his sleep.

Backward, turn backward, Time in your flight.
Feed me on decent soup, just for to-night.
I'm so tired of sole-leather steak,
Petrified biscuits, vulcanized steak;
Precipals that never have seen a salt bath,
And baked beans as strong as Goliath of Gath.
Tired of paying; for what I can't eat.
Also of sandwiches without any meat.
Backward, turn backward, how weary I am.

Give me a taste of grandmother's jam,
Let me drink milk that has never been skimmed,
Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed,
Let me have but one genuine pie,
Then I am ready to curl up and die.

—Orr.

On a mule we find two legs behind.
And two we find before.
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be-for.

You can always tell a Senior;
He is so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior,
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you can not tell him much.

Manley relates this touching incident:
A Freshman was wrecked on an African coast.
Where a cannibal king held sway.
And they served that Freshman on slices of toast.
On the eve of that very same day,
But the vengeance of Heaven fell swift on the act.
For scarce had the morning been seen,
When with chelon morbus the tribe was attacked.
For that Freshman was terribly sick.

DATIVE CASE
Last night
I went around
To see
Mary. You
Know, she's
That
Hot-looking
Blonde who
Is in my
Latin class.
I tried to
Put my arm
Around her
Pretty shoulders.
She DECLINED
The moment
Was TENSE—
Her MOOD
Changed. Then
I was ACTIVE—
She was
PASSIVE.
M-m-m boy.

Just because I've got a calf, that's no sign my father is a stock raiser,” said the freshman.

COP: You're under arrest.
Ben Turpin: What for?
COP: You look crooked.

Have you ever seen—
A peanut stand;
A board walk;
A bed spring;
A star light;
A banana peel;
An ear ring;
A finger bow;
A cracker box;
An ear puff;
A toothbrush;
A hair pin;
A thumbstick;
A horse fly?
If you haven't, let your wrist watch.

Cupid's SURPRISE PARTY
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Items of ice cream, cookies and cocoa were then served and thus the party ended. Some were heard to comment on it being the most enjoyable one they had ever attended and the committee received many compliments for their sagacious planning.

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