HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Sugar Registration

Teachers of the Central faculty and several members of the P. T. A. have again volunteered to assist the government by registering people for sugar for canning purposes only. This will take place every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Many teachers worked throughout the summer vacation from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for the same purpose.

SPUR Election

Results of the SPUR election which took place last Friday placed Joanne Ebersole at the helm of the club, announced Miss Lavonne McReynolds, sponsor. Carolyn Shanafelt will take over when Joanne is absent. Barbara Wells will take notes this semester in the capacity of secretary, while Peggy Miller handles all financial matters of the group.

Pep Assembly

Let's get hep! Come to the first roaring pep session tomorrow morning at 8:30. Come on, you fans, get out there and cheer for C-E-N-T-R-A-L. Get in practice Friday and then at the big game Saturday show John Adams the "stuff" you have.

Your cheer-leaders will be Marian Harris, James Steffaniak, and Bob Laffoon.

Clubs Presented

The Club Presentation Assembly at which all 8B's, 10B's and new 9B's were introduced to the school clubs, so that they may become acquainted with all club possibilities was held Tuesday morning.

The clubs presented at the assembly included the Comets, Amigos, and Barnstormers. Also there were the Camera, Table Tennis, Checker & Chess, Gymnastic, Handcraft, Photography, Library, Stamp & Coin, Scrapbook, Sketch, and Rifle Clubs.

The athletic clubs including the G.A.A., Basketball Club, and Jr. High Track & Football Club were also presented, as well as many other school activities including the new and patriotic Jr. Red Cross, Nutrition, First Aid, and Air Raid Patrol organizations.

Faculty Pledge

"All out for Victory!" Central's faculty is backing that slogan 100 per cent, and to prove it they have pledged 10 per cent of their salary for war bonds. A committee of three, composed of Mr. J. E. Cole, Mr. E. E. Barnbrook, and headed by Mr. C. O. Fulwider, investigated and promoted this move which was approved by the teachers in their first faculty meeting of the year, Sept. 1.

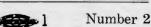
Soph B Party

The Soph "B's" will swing into their high school social life at 3:45



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Now", Original Sr. Revue Underway

No Softies Here With Extra Gym Required.



BRUINS GIRD FOR GRID TUSSLE WITH EAGLES

School Field battles really don't begin until the Central Bears rip open their home schedule this coming Saturday night, September 19, at eight o'clock.

The Bruins are opening their home-canning season this year by facing John Adams. It is said that the John Adams boys are hard peaches to can, but that will be determined Saturday night in the Eddy Street Bowl.

The Eagles boast of having an experienced line with some very able backs. Pat Bailey is the backfield spark plug for the East Siders while Ray and Bowden shine in the forward wall.

Adams has a victory and a defeat under its belt for the current season. The Eagles snapped Central Catholic, but were unable to halt Mishawaka. The Cavemen handed the Adams lads a 19-6 defeat.

Since both teams are out to get back on the victory beam, Saturday's tilt may prove an exciting spectacle. (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 4)

Athletic Receipts Reported

Football and basketball are the two sports at Central that are really responsible for the financial support of themselves and all other sports in the school or at least this was the case for 1941-42 year, according to reports from Mr. John Wooden, Athletic Director, and the main office. Central has a half and well rounded athletic schedule, as is shown by the expenditures listed below. Equipment and supplies are expensive and the receipts on all sports, except football and basketball are very low with baseball, golf, and tennis receiving no receipts at all. Consequently a small balance is left at the end of the year.

1941-42 Receipts and Expenditures

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	Rec.	Exp.		
Football\$	7,908.63	\$6,110.00		
Basketball :	3,858.19	2,092.77		
Tournaments _	4,329.48	3,598.69		
Tennis	None	38.48		
Golf	None	45.11		
Swimming	83.49	269.65		
Wrestling	53.06	248.40		
Track	20.00	291.96		
Baseball	None	305.65		

Cast of 150 to Present Show In 15 Scenes October 9 - 10

COMMITTEE WORKS DURING SUMMER.

Now is the time for all students to become aware of the original senior revue, "Now," which will be given October 9 and 10, in the Central Auditorium. The appropriately titled musical comedy in 15 scenes, was written during the summer by a group of seniors guided by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, serving in the capacity of faculty chairman.

Joanne Ebersole acted student chairman, with Bettylee Mooren, Carolyn Shanafelt, George Davidson, Henry Froning, Marian Rice, John Ziegler, George Yack, Jerry Cox, Barbara Wells, James Sullivan, and James Crothers composing the rest of the committee. Special music was written by Thomas Merriman, assisted by Miss Barbara Kantzer. Several dance routines were mapped out by Robert O'Hearn.

Richard to Take Fisher's Place In Assistant Pricipal's Office

Mr. Merlin O. Richard has been appointed to the position of assistant principal of Central High School. Mr. Richard, who is taking Mr. Emmett N. Fisher's former office, was previously in charge of the boys' study hall, visual education, and boys' attendance.

Hailing from Galesville, Wisconsin, where he went to the Gale Prep Institute, Mr. Richard obtained his Bachelor's Degree at Ball State Teacher's College and his Master's Degree at Indiana University.

Having taught Physical Education and Science at both Central and Washington High Schools for eight years, been in charge of visual education at Central since 1927, and teaching at Notre Dame during the summer of 1941, Mr. Richard is well prepared to assume the duties of the assistant principal which include: the attendance department, and all problems rising up from it, the club program, the visual education schedule, 38.48 and other duties which Mr. Pointer 5.11 | sees fit to assign to him.

Taking charge of the boys' study \$9.65 8.40 hall is Miss Ethel Montgomery; tak-91.96 ing over Miss Montgomery's home room is Miss Maude Crepeau.)5.65

Leading Parts

The 150 parts will be portrayed by the following group of students, who were chosen by try-outs.

Carrying the leading parts through the entire show are:

Propaganda Sisters:

Rumor	Marian Rice
Over Confidence	Betsy Bosler
Doubt	Sally Livengood
Devil	Philip Wygant
Yank	Gordon Slack
	_Eleanor Hoffman
The following char	acters are present-
ed in Scene 1-	'Peace'':
	John Makielski
	Henry Froning
Hen-pecked	James Becker
Rollin-pin	Patricia Crawford
Giggly Couple	Mirth Tippy,
	Tom Hynes
Newsboy	James Crothers
Rowdy	Jack Uldin
Gangsters	John Weger,
Dean Betz, Wayı	ne Geir, Glen Mel-
ton, Dean Kemp	, and Louis Priko-
sivich.	
Participating in	a football snake
dance are. Robe	rt DeFrees Ernest

dance are: Robert DeFrees, Ernest Ulbright, Dick Malone, Joe Chonody, Jack Uldin, and Stephen P. Koczan.

Morale Number Promising

The second scene, dealing with Morale, is a "sure-fire hit." Making the most of "Remember Pearl Harbor" are: Joan Ebersole and Carolyn Shanafelt as the Oakie Sisters, Carrie and Tappie. Other members of the cast in this scene are:

Master of Ceremonies___Bill Jackson Phonie Sisters-

KNIGHTS OF THE COURT PLAN TO RETAIN CONFERENCE TITLE.

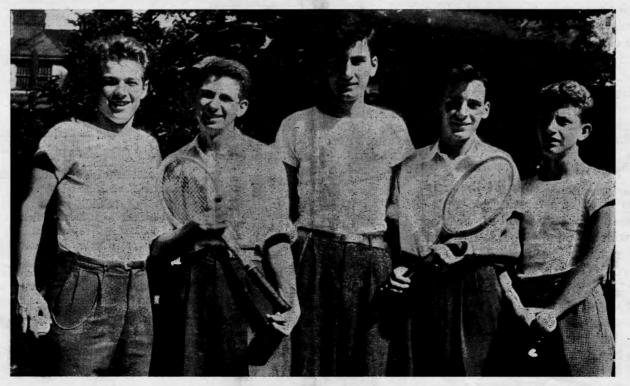
this afternoon in room 20. Miss Lois Marshall, social chairman, promises the Soph "B's" that their first gettogether will have a full schedule of dance music and plenty of refreshments. Considering the large number of new Sophs the party will undoubtedly be a great success.

Welcome Assembly

As a greeting to Central's new sophomores, an assembly was given yesterday for them. John Makielski, president of the student council, was in charge and gave the address of welcome. The replies were given by Lois Garnitz of Madison, Virginia Mark of Jefferson, Delores Paskiet of Central, and Charles Dolk of Muessel.

After this Mr. P. D. Pointer; Mr. Merlin O. Richard; Mr. C. C. Miller, the new sophomore class sponsor; and Miss Lois Marshall, the class social chairman, gave short welcoming talks.

In conclusion the cheering squad led some rousing yells and everyone was led in a song by Miss Helen Weber.



Interlude Photo.

The Central Tennis Squad under Coach Charles Stewart has already handed in one victory over Riley, 5 to 0. The opening match with Goshen was postponed and the match with Adams last Tuesday was called because of rain. Members of the team are shown above, left to right: Dean Bowker, Bob Nowicki, Fred Lindahl, Bob Moore, and Dick Daines. Ralph Witucki was absent.

Zyla_____Roberta Holbrook Lela _____Barbara Holbrook Service Men____Lawrence Claeys, George Gemberling, Gerald Hayden, George Yack, Warren Ward, James Smith, and Louis Neitzel. Minute Man_____Kenneth Inwood **Diplomats Galore** The **Diplomacy** scene boasts such novel actors as: Toko_____James Sullivan Queen Asphedyle____Barbara Wells Her Slave____Jean Ryker Harlu____John Weger Guests and Their Slaves_____Tom Samacovis, George Davidson, Ethel Rhoades, Ruth Fisher, Glenn Melton, Barbara Beyer, and John Pethe Lucrezia Borgia____Norma Michaloff Caesare Borgia_____John Ziegler Giovanni Borgia_____S. P. Koczan DuBarry _____Peggy Bruggner Comte de Bressac_____Richard Manuszak, John Eigler, and Bob Lafoon. Queen of the Hat_____Jean Orcutt

Queen of the Pearls_____Alice Fink Representing diplomats will be Clifton Cleary, Harry Warrick, Bill Campbell, Bud Parshall, and Roy Tivin.



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BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

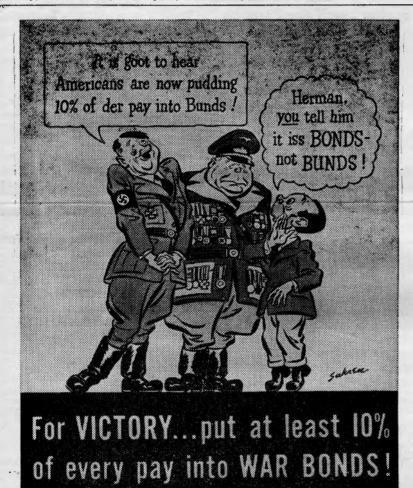
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ELECT CLASS OFFICERS CAREFULLY

During the school year at some time the students of Central elect class officers. The election of these officers is really a serious matter and it should be given much thought by the student. The lamp the pictures of Chris Dal Sasso,

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By ROY TIVIN

Well, hi, all you hep-cats. Still riding on rims?

In the musical spotlight this week is our own Central Band. Enlarged by the enrollment of 16 new members, the band will make its first appearance of the season in Saturday night's football game. Featured throughout the year will be a super trumpet section, 24 men strong, headed by Gene Sage. . . .

Jive honors go to Larry Clark, Central's licorice-stick virtuoso. By riding along with B. Goodman platters, Larry has attained a take-off guaranteed to knockout the hottest of the zoot-suited characters. Ride on, Larry, ride on! . . .

The F.B.I. calls them "Jazz Bunds" because their leaders are all likely to swing. . . .

A sure-fire hit of the Senior Revue, 'Now," is the "Remember Pearl Harbor" routine arranged and rendered by Joanne Ebersole and Carolyn Shanafelt. . .

Ranking number one on the British Hit Parade is "Deep in the Heart of Texas." The R. A. F. version: The bombs at night are big and bright, deep in the heart of the Axis. . . .



"What Can Central Do to Help in the War Effort?"

Pat Crawford-"We should be able to double our sale of defense stamps -we must!"

Inez Glicksman — "Every department in school should be more careful with its materials, and save all waste, such as paper, metals, etc."

"Effie" Zigler - "Sewing classes could do Red Cross work, and the Drama Club could give a play with proceeds used for War Bonds."

Jim Becker -- "Floats in our football parade could be decorated to advertise War Bonds."

Dick Kovacs - "Go to school six days now, but get out during winter months to save fuel-they're doing it in the east."

Bill Jackson - "Everyone should have his blood typed and those who are able can donate a pint every four months-it's needed badly!!"

ALL THE DIRT COMES OUT IN THE WASH

Good afternoon, mlles. and messrs.! . Haven't we all a healthy look though, with our summer tans, sun (?) bleached hair, etc., etc. . . . And speaking of hair-do's-Marie Taylor has a new one what's very becoming, indeed. . . . Seen Floyd Werntz roaming the halls with a lonely look? His pal Don Richards is off in Atlanta, Go'ja, honey learnin' military stuff. . . . And speaking of things military, erstwhile phtball coach, now of U.S. Army, leaping over obstacles and crawling through barriers with the most bored, blase expression imaginable. Look, football team, then chuckle wickedly-the clippings are, or were, tacked in the office. . . . Noticed Eddie Glaser-a bright kid with a ditto future. . . . Jim Hurwichdon't know about the future, but oh! what a past. . . . A wit: Clifton Cleary ... now goodbye.



And we might "ad":

- "They Satisfy"-Ruth Feiman and Tom Timmons.
- "Something New Has Been Added" -Rae Golobow (soph).
- "I'd Walk a Mile for a Campbell" -Lamoine Carter.
- "It Hurts Nothing But Dirt"-Verie's column.
- "The Pause That Refleshes" -Clark's After School.

"For That School Girl Complexion" -Allie Fink.

Have you seen Hobey Smith? Whew! Wish I were a soph again . .

One cute gal for our money-Phil Kroemer.

Margaret Mitchell (of "Mitchie, Honey," Incorporated) is back making muchos laughter.

"Is It True" that Hank Froning is still playing Garbo and wants to be alone?

"I've Got My Eyes On You" -Nancy Willis: Bob Malone . . . or could be the other way around?

We see G. Stellner's got those "Mad About Him, Sad About Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Bloooes."

Mary Vitou and Tom Piech make a charming little "pear."

Personal to E. Wolfberg: WHO is Tom?

Watch that copper-topper, Sophie **Reisman!**

Helen Woodard sports a bit of jewelry that's plenty easy on the eyes -Bill Moore's gold basketball.

Heard tell Jerry Nichles just loves bows . . . spell that "beaux" and that makes two of us.

Dear Aunt Verie:

Gee, I enjoy 1st hour. I think it's on account of Charlotte Jackson . . does she know I'm alive?

Hopefully, Jim Miller.

SHOP SCOUT

By MADELON MARCUS

More on: 'Did they put stitches in?"

Than off: "No, I just pulled myself together."



Really "pull yourself together," and get those worn out shoes "stitched" to look like new at the Washington Shoe Repair, conveniently lo-

W. Washington Ave. cated at

Boy: "While we're sitting in the moonlight I'd like to ask you-"

Girl: "Yes, darling.' Same Boy: "If we

couldn't move over. I'm sitting on a nail."

Your "hitting the nail on the head" when

you say Grand Leader, 225 S. Michigan, is the

place to obtain clothes, for "moonlite sitting" or any other occasion.

Spirit-

One: "Have you heard about the earthworm that didn't have any hair?"

Two: "Heeh-uh?

Three: "He wasn't Fuzzy Wuzzy?'

When you get fuzzy around the top, Doddridge Sanitary Barbers are the people to see. Not only will they un-"earth" your hair problems, but they will also "worm" around and try to solve them for you.

She: "That train smokes a lot, doesn't it?"

He: "Yes, it choos a lot, too."

If there is a cloud of "smoke" surrounding some mortgage or deed, let the Abstract & Title Corp. put "shoo" on the right "track." Their "train"end staff will easily straighten out your matters. They are located in the Bldg. & Loan Tower.

Alg: "I am studying Gazinta." Geom: "Yes, 3 Gazinta 12 four times."

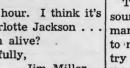
Anyone who Gazinta 122 E. Wayne, realizes that Copp's have a fine selection of musical instruments, records, and sheet music.

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OUR DUTY

This is an all out war. Every resource of our country is at its command. All of us must do all we can to make sure of victory. Our country has called upon us to do many things. We have been asked to buy war savings stamps. Many have been doing this. A large percentage of our students pledged themselves to buy stamps during the summer. We hope that all kept this pledge. The Student Council has offered to help in the campaign this school year. You will be asked by your home room representative to buy stamps to the limit of your ability. We believe that you will respond with enthusiasm.



people elected should be capable, trustworthy, and likeable. Above all, they should have a good sense of leadership.

Many times a vote is cast because "Joe" is your best friend even though he doesn't possess the qualities needed, or "Sandra" is elected because she is good-looking. These examples are typical of some of the voting in past years. This year when the elections come, think over the qualities of the candidates before you vote. After all, your class officer is representing you and your fellow

PRIZE THE AMERICAN WAY

Today America is at war. The American way of living is threatened by forces unfriendly to it. These forces seek to destroy the democratic way-the way in which the will of the majority rules, and the way through which the individual is free and the principle of the equality of mankind is accepted. When one passes in the halls of Central one of the County Voting machines (have you ever found voting machines so utilized in any other school?) there is a mute reminder of one of the most sacred obligations of a citizen in such a society-the obligation to vote. Here is present a stimulant to student interest. Here is an opportunity and a challenge to learn how it's done. Here is a constant reminder of a privilege and a duty which if not perpetuated and promoted will more quickly lead to the destruction of democracy than all those forces now threatening from without! Perhaps more of these machines should be so utilized elsewhere between election days.

GUESS WHO?

Are you the stooge who hasn't shelled out the do-re-mi for those Readin', 'Ritin', & 'Rithmetic Look-Sees? Come on, admit it! You're the sad-lad who's detourin' your H. R. from the black book of 100% sharpies, aren't you?

The first one I piped was 225-and they were really on the beam. Those little quickies were all cleaned out the second drag.

Get hep,-jive cat,-start diggin'! And dig deep! Pay off them fees!

Some people clean up by sponging on others.

Dear, Jimmy:

She has Bob Spray and Dick Bassler on her hands now but maybe she'll make it a gleesome threesome. (What fun!)

Encouragingly,

Aunt Verie.

He'll be sporting an Esquire jacket from now on-John Hazen.

'Tis rumored there's a Blonde who sighs after Fred Helmen.

Good-lookin' guy: Dean Bowker. Good-lookin' gal: Muriel Hibbs. A handsome couple, no less.

Beauteous Bettylee Mooren is back from a summer dramatic course at Northwestern, even more beauteous and dramatic than before.

Central scene: Ruff 'n' tuff: Bill Borrough with a 'butch" hair cut.

Note in INTERLUDE BOX: A certain someone in home room 216 is waiting for George Davidson to wake up.

Central's teachers have pledged themselves to invest ten per cent of their salaries in war bonds. Such interest on the part of students and teachers should make Central proud of its part in this phase of the war effort.



Buy * War * Stamps

Tricky Plays Set Bears Back In Opener, 13-7

The Senators of Washington East Chicago treated their Central guests quite oddly by giving them a 13-7 defeat last Friday.

They pulled out their prize good luck charms and a few unorthodox football tactics to shove the Bruins off the shelf. Passing on the fourth down to the benefit of a touchdown is a fine example of the foregoing point. The Bears were mentally shaken up several times due to tricky plays emphatically used by the East Chicagoans.

Central's deserved score was executed by way of a pass from Deranek to Flowers and a conversion by King late in the last quarter. The East Chicago gang scored on a lengthy slash over the right side of the line made by Washington's halfback, Jones. Later in the final period the Red-draped team crossed the pay line again, this time on a pass from Murakowski to Michaels.

Punts and Passes Good

Deranek and Flowers both played beautiful ball all during the game. This pair caused numerous headaches to the Senators before the final gun. Flowers employed long, high punts that threw the Washington boys back on their heels many times, while Deranek dug the dirt with fine running and driving. The lineups were:

Central	Washington E. C.		
Jablonski	LE	Johnson	
Grabarek	LT	Gearing	
Manuszak	LG	Stepanovich	
Southworth	C	Arzumanian	
Brillan (c)	RG	Perko	
King	RT	Kish	
Lash	RE	Michaels	
Jaronik	QB	Nemeth	
Deranek	LHB	Jones	
Норре	RHB	Lucas	
Flowers	FB	Murakowski	

Substitutions: Washington-Chamberlain, Jackura, Tumlin. Central-Berschitsky, Royteck, Buhler, Jenkins, Mornical, Barnhart, Mikelson, Radecki, Winston, Gemberling, Jezorski.

"An athlete becomes a champion not because he is a superman, not because he is more brilliant than another competitor, but through that rare quality-perseverance." - William Mahoney, Track Coach (ND).





You may have wondered what happened last Friday night on the East Chicago "gridiron." The whole situation should not receive any excuses or apologies. It was a hard fought contest in which the Bruins ended up on the high side of the scales. Both teams did excellent jobs. Although Washington profited by a mistake or two of Central's, Central put up a courageous fight.

This was the first opening defeat that Coach Crowe has suffered in thirteen years. It just goes to show what one runs up against when he's in the field of football. The Coach expressed a great desire to win the opener; but the way it stands now he feels that the team can profit by the mistakes it made in that game.

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The other teams in the area looked good in the openers. They all appear to be about equal in size and ability. Riley boasts of speed and endur-

ance, while Washington sports a fast charging team bolstered by what Coach Witucki claims is a sensation as far as backs go. On the other side of the World Famed City, Adams comes across with a team that can stand up with the best of them.

The Catholic schools are not quite up to an inter-city competition level; but this can be accounted for when you consider the comparatively small enrollment of these schools.

000 We push our way through all this talk about pigskins, gridirons, touchdowns, and the like, to give you a little dope on tennis. Tennis is well under way, with three games having been played. Coach Stewart thinks he will continue to have a successful tennis aggregation as was the case in the past.

He lost such men as Coquillard and Gorrell, but he feels that the returning men, Bowker and Daines, along with a sensational newcomer, Bobby Moore, brother to Central's cage and diamond star, Bill Moore, will carry Central's hopes high.

G. A. A. Takes Concessions The first period of after-school ac-

tivities in girls' sports will start next

Monday, September 21. Miss Auta

Lyman will be in charge of deck ten-

nis in the "Y" on Mondays and

Wednesdays and Miss Mary McNabb

will have charge of hockey on Tues-

days and Thursdays.

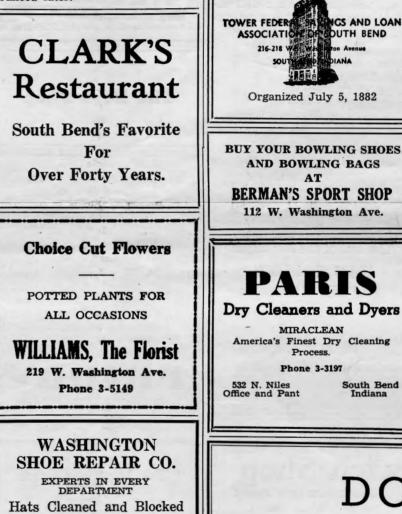
main physically fit for any emergency in which she may be needed. All Central girls are invited to at-

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tend these after-school sessions as they are not only open to G. A. A. members, but all girls attending Central.

Again this year the G. A. A. will take over all football concessions at our home games. This has been a yearly practice of the G. A. A. for some time. Out of the proceeds 50% goes to the club treasury. In this way a service to both school and club is performed.

Beverley Nelson is in charge of the concessions for the Central - Adams game and other chairmen will be announced later.







TOMBOYS go to school \$2.25

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1900

- \$1.50

Wyman's Tomboy shirts go to school on the smartest girls. Of easyto-wash white broadcloth with long or short

MIRACLEAN

"NOW"-SR. REVUE (Cont'd)

- The portrayal of machinery will be handled by the following: George Yack, Warren Ward, George Gemberling, James Crothers, George Davidson, Bill Jackson, James Smith, Gerald Hayden, Lawrence Clara Bloomer_____Pat Hardman Claeys, and Dean Kemp.
- Priscilla Alden____Marjorie Keefe Scene 7, Food, will be enacted by Calamity Jane____Jane Culp John Ziegler, Lillian Nyikos, Ella The very patriotic representation of Jane Pesta, Marie Hoefer, Buryl Lingenfelter, Roberta Holbrook, Jean Orcutt, and Roy Tivin. A musical mystery comedy taking
- Courage will be depicted by the play, "Seeing the Elephant," by Dan Totheroh. The following people will take part:

Bert Manning	Henry Froning
Mary Manning	Marian Culp
Eben Manning	James Smith
Johnny Higgins	_John Makielski

WAACS In Cast

Characterizing WAAC's are: Mary Yena, Nancy Brodbeck, Adele Swartz, Pat Billingsly, Margaret Mitchell, Louise Tacas, Mary Vitou, Alice Shaefer, Barbara O'-Keefe, Kathleen McLaughlin, Irene Horvath, Elaine Newgard, Evelyn Luc, Helen Thompson, and Sophie Reisman.



Betsy Ross____Georgeanna Wermuth Clara Barton_____Nanette Regard

Barbara Fritchie__Charlotte Jackson

Pocahontas_____Inez Glicksman

Molly Pitcher_____Pat Crawford

Dolly Madison____Betty Williams

Amelia Earhardt_____Alice Fink

the Statue of Liberty will be done

place in New Orleans and a sub-

marine off the coast of Mexico is

to be enacted by the following peo-

ple as their contribution of Sabo-

Porter Jones_____Grady Thompson

Rudolph_____George Davidson

Lalaurie _____Bettylee Blum

Julie Montero_____Madelon Marcus

Mrs. J. J. Hancock Jay_Sheila Cohn

Nance Jay____Carolyn Shanafelt

Hancock Jay III_____Neal Welch

J. B. Hancock_____Clifton Cleary

Seraphina_____Betty Lee Mooren

Getsy _____Earl Stevens

Machine workers in the production

number will be: Helen Morozo,

Gerald Hayden

by Mary Katherine Barr.

tage:

STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

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.If you like to sing, join one of the Glee Clubs and enjoy the thrill of singing brilliant music with dramatic climaxes with a hundred or more other voices. It will make your school life happier. If you can carry a tune and manage your brain, you can learn to read music. The boys often hesitate to join the Glee Clubs because their voices have just been going through the uncomfortable changing process and are hard to handle. Consequently they think they cannot sing any more. This is a natural growing pain and we will pull you through. The Glee Clubs are already large, but more tenors and low basses especially are needed as are baritones and altos.

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