

By Your Roving Reporter



Special Movie

On Tuesday noon Central "stay-downtowners" were treated to a special British movie in the auditorium. Movies are shown regularly on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday noons. This interesting film was supplementary.

Talk By Frith

On Monday, November 2, the well-known Dr. Gladys Frith will appear before the members of the 11B class and talk on "Personality Development and Psychology." The following week these talks will be concluded by having a general discussion in which the students may ask questions about their own personal problems.

No Game

Central has an open date, therefore, no football game will be played this week-end. The Bears will face Riley, November 7 at School Field. The team will then come out of their two-week hibernation to place their best on the field, as this game involves unusual rivalry and the result is commonly a good game, win, lose, or tie.

Navy Day Film

On Monday morning Lieutenant C. N. Springer, assistant to executive department who has served since August at Notre Dame, presented a Navy Day film.

This film, that will be shown at all schools, concerns life in the navy as it is now. It shows the extensive training required of blue jackets and the opportunities for advancement in the naval air force, the marine, and the navy proper. The picture had been part of the March of Time.

Through the film, the undefinable spirit of the navy threaded.

Better Hearing Week

Yesterday's hard-of-hearing people were not as fortunate as those of today. Now we have teachers specialized in helping them. Miss Leila Larsen is a lip-reading teacher who is doing a splendid job in helping hard-of-hearing children in South Bend. They can do much better class-work and have a more normal life.

This week is National Better Hearing Week. Here are a few ways to promote better hearing: Have periodic audiometer test; report all earaches to school nurse; immunize against disease; avoid colds; watch health habits and wear seasonal clothing.

Special Rate

English students and their families may now receive the "Reader's Digest" at a special rate of \$1.20 for eight issues. The usual rate is twenty-five cents an issue, but with this special price a saving of ten cents is possible. Miss Evelyn Hubler, in the office, will take subscriptions.

Civitan's Pledge

With the threat of any subversive Hallowe'en activity at all being detrimental to the war effort, the Civitan Club of South Bend has made provisions which it hopes will cut down on unnecessary activity. Hallowe'en pledge cards were distributed through the home rooms Tuesday morning. Students were asked to return the pledge section of the card, but the other half which is a ticket to a party given by the club was retained.

The party will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Pottawatomie Park. Its purpose will be a healthful outlet for tendencies which might lend themselves to vandalism that evening. The text of pledge is as follows:

"I hereby agree to abstain from all acts of vandalism during the Hallowe'en period and to use my influence to discourage and prevent any such acts by others."

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.



At Central High School the organization of student government is the Student Council with Mr. Kuhny as sponsor. A representative from every home room attends the meetings which are held on Monday mornings. The council is a body which not only introduces rulings of the school city to the student body, but also makes suggestions which the student body backs. Student Council elections, which are held in the spring, teach the ways of voting in a democracy. At the present time the officers shown above are serving. Seated is well-liked John Makielski, president. Standing, left to right, are that man-about-town Jim Crothers, treasurer; popular Charlotte Jackson, secretary; and Joanne "Jonsie" Ebersole, vice-president.

CONFERENCES DELAYED BY SOLID SESSION FOR RATIONING.

Due to the fuel rationing Central is on a solid session basis today and tomorrow. This means postponement of the career conferences. It will be attempted to hold the same conferences when resumed.

"Jobs for Boys and Men in War Industries" will be the topic of Lewis Nicolini, Assistant Manager of the Federal Employment Service. Marvin Tomber and Wallace Houk are co-chairmen. "Retail Selling and Its Opportunities" will be discussed by Miss Mary Phleeger of the Personnel Division of Robertson's Store. Assisting her will be Geneva Pryweller and Jo Anne Romine. Miss Mary Cheek, Supervisor of the Epworth Nurses Training School, is to speak on "Opportunities for Girls in Nursing and Related Medical Services." Kathleen McCaffery and Margaret Mitchell are in charge. Carmon J. Stuart, Special Agent of the Local F. B. I. office, will speak to students on "Opportunities in the F. B. I." Co-chairmen are James Smith and Edward Hurt.

It has been necessary to postpone the program "What the High School Boy Ought to Know About the Navy" also. Don Vaughn and William Kuhn were to be in charge.

VISITING SINGER HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE.

At a press conference for high school and college journalists and musical representatives last Thursday evening in the Oliver Hotel, Jeanette MacDonald proved herself to be the gracious and charming personality she displays in her motion pictures.

Immediately upon entering the room in a chic gray suit with fur ensemble, Miss MacDonald invited an air of informality. She was obviously tired from her concert of the previous evening and travel of that day, but she never allowed her fatigue to interfere with her friendly manner. She was quick to answer all questions and displayed an excellent sense of humor.

During the summer the star has been touring camps and giving a series of concerts for the Army Emergency Relief. Figures just released show that she netted this organization a total of \$94,681.87! Her latest movie, "Cairo," will be shown here in December.

Her husband, Gene Raymond, is an army flier and she proudly sports his (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

BORENS TELL CLASSES OF THAILAND.

The people of Thailand and all the countries now under Jap domination are depending on United States leadership to lead them to a new world of liberty, justice, and freedom, according to Mr. and Mrs. James Boren, who gave a joint lecture Tuesday morning on their recent tour through Thailand to the social studies classes. Three years were spent in Thailand by Mr. and Mrs. Boren and a great deal of information was advanced by Mrs. Boren on the schools, funerals, weddings, and costumes of the people of Thailand. Mr. and Mrs. Boren spent six months in a Japanese internment camp after the Jap invasion of Thailand and they came to the United States through an exchange of prisoners with Japan.

Interest was shown by the students as to the condition of churches in Jap-dominated countries. The church stands for an international fellowship of man and is therefore opposed to the doctrines of the Japanese "New Order" in Asia, according to Mr. Boren. They have been left open, however, but are existing under hardships.



Flying gloves are regularly issued equipment for American aviators. They are sturdy, well-made gloves and the army gets them in quantities for \$1.50 each.



Thus for the purchase of only \$1.50 in War Savings Stamps, you can buy a pair of gloves for some American airman. School children, girls clubs and other like organizations could join forces and invest in War Stamps to buy aviation gloves. At least ten percent of our annual income is necessary to meet the cost of this War. By buying War Bonds you do your share on the home front for the boys on the battle front.

U. S. Treasury Department

"Bluebird" Cast

CENTRAL REPRESENTED IN DISTRICT ORCHESTRA.

An immense orchestra of 117 high school musicians representing eight northern Indiana high schools under the direction of the renowned composer and conductor, George Dasch, entertained the North Central teachers at the John Adams auditorium last Thursday. Our Central representation, second in number only to Elkhart, consisted of the following students:

First Violins: Rose Varga, Ruth Gewetzi, Ralph Myers.

Second Violins: Frances Kuzbay, Alice Orlein, Joe Illes.

Violas: Helen Jo Lane, Bob Woodcock.

Cello: Elaine Newgard.

String Bass: Virginia Hans.

Trumpets: Gene Sage, Betty Eisle.

French Horn: Marian Dunkin.

Trombone: Dorthea Dunkin.

Central boasts the honor of having two students, Helen Jo Lane and Gene Sage occupying first chair in their respective sections.

High points of the musical program were: "The Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, Overture, "Much Ado About Nothing" by Mohaupt.

SCIENCE ACADEMY

On Saturday, October 31, the Junior Academy of Science, one of the most brilliant and interesting organizations in the State of Indiana, will meet at Notre Dame. Although it is a part of the Indiana Academy of Science, the Junior Academy of Science, whose main purpose is to keep science alive in the high schools, is made up of high school clubs. High school students from all over the country will attend the meeting and take part in the program.

Central has had the honor of holding a membership to this club for the last four years, with Mr. Arthur Smith as chairman.

An election of the best boy and girl in the organization will take place. The honor of being elected entitles the winners to attend the American Delegation for the Advancement of Science.

This year Central will contribute the following numbers to the program:

Jr. Isaac Walton League
State Parks.....Ralph Crover
Pokagan.....Bette Savinski
Spring Mill.....Eugene Bowles
Brown County.....Helen Meers
Jasper.....Louis Omundsen
Dunes.....Elaine Newgard
Exhibits by the Camera Club
Chemistry Club

Anaesthetics.....Marvin Tomber
James Smith
Furfuraldehyde.....Richard Davis
Sulphuric Acid
by the Contact Process
George Resnick, John Hoffman
Milk Testing.....Joe Horrigan
Henry Meers
Artificial Flavors.....Ray
Throckmorton
Chamber Process.....Tom Timmons
Leonard Kasmierzak

PENNIES TOTAL \$19.39

During a period of three weeks, a contest between the three classes has been sponsored by the Comet Club to raise pennies for a bond for the school. A sum of \$19.39 has been collected. The Senior Class led both the Junior and Sophomore Classes with the total of \$8.81. The Sophomores came out with \$5.55 and the Juniors arrived at third place with \$5.03.

Departments Combine For Production Of Popular Fairy Tale.

GIVEN DEC. 3, 4, 5

To introduce everyone to the miraculous wonders of make-believe, and to allow all to catch a glimpse of fairy-land, the beautiful story, "The Blue Bird" was written. With adventure and love, the story will reign majestically on the Central stage as a great dramatic undertaking.

The speech, art, English, and music departments are collaborating this year to present the lovely story to the student body. The play has been cast from the personnel of these departments and their clubs.

Tytl.....Alvin Tobolski—Henry De Boer

Nytl.....Nancy LeMarr—Theresa Ferraro

Light.....Murvel Bothwell—Dora Schneider

The Fairy Berylune.....Mercedes Gassensmith—Lois Garnitz

Mummy Tyl.....Ann Witt

Gaffer Tyl.....Donald Elli—Richard Adams

Granny Tyl.....Joyce Jodon—Beryl Lingenfelter

Neighbor Berlingot.....Mercedes Gassensmith—Lois Garnitz

Night.....Doris Lee Mas-

.....singail—Virginia Northcott

Neighbor Berlingot's Little Daugh-

ter.....Phyllis Casey

Tylo, the Dog.....Dean Betz—Roy Robinson

Tylette, the Cat.....James Sullivan

Bread.....Earl Stevens—David Duncan

Sugar.....Richard Cortright—John Bergan

Fire.....George Davidson

Water.....Marian Rice—Lois Fassnacht

Milk.....Dorothy Dawson—Janet O'Keefe

Daddy Tyl.....Charles Johnson

BARNSTORMER COMMITTEES FOR PLAY NAMED.

On November 8 and 9 the Barnstormers, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will present "The Pullman Car Hiawatha" by Wilder. Committees have been set up which include:

Make-up—Beryl Lingenfelter, Chr. Joyce Penn, Sara Fischer, Francis Vignali, Betty Peck, Mary Jane Peterson, and Joyce Meyers.

Costume — Lucille Bartozek, Chr. Mervil Bothwell, Norma Miller, Margaret Dawson, Norma Wintrose, Ruth Michels, Josephine Cyszka, Betty Lou Slomski, Virginia Hafstrom, Joane Bothwell.

Sound Effects—Alicé Nyikos.
Property—Phyllis Kroemer, Betty Lou Brown, Priscilla Thoma, Doris Lochmandy, Ruth Kolupa.

Production Managers—June Houck, Harriet Plotkin.

Numerals—Diana Dunkerly.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Solid Session,
Fuel Rationing.....Oct. 30
HALLOWE'EN, BEHAVE
YOURSELF.....Oct. 31
Dr. Frith, talk I, 11B's, aud.,
8:35 a. m.....Nov. 2
Assembly, play.....Nov. 4-5
Football, Central vs. Riley,
School Field, 8:00 p. m.....Nov. 7
Dr. Frith, talk II, 11B's, aud.,
8:35 a. m.....Nov. 9
Armistice Day.....Nov. 11
Football, Central at Elkhart.....Nov. 13



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HALLOWE'EN PRANKS



"Every time you buy a War Bond you are fighting on the economic front. You are not only helping to pay for this war, you are not only helping to protect the value of your dollar, but you are helping to protect your own personal future as well."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

BEHAVE!!!

This year more than ever, it is essential that vandalism be eliminated from the Hallowe'en spirit of fun. Formerly, the fact that property was destroyed was discouraging enough, but this year many things have become irreplaceable and in damaging property you are aiding the Axis to win the war.

Thoughtlessness plays the greatest part in vandalism. With a little forethought, much of the damage could be prevented. Let's be patriotic by saving materials and helping our country.

SHARING HOMEWORK

When we pay for a pound of sugar today, we'll beef until we get every one of those 453 grams. Yet a great number of us who expect to spend twelve years or more in scholastic effort don't give a hoot to what we receive in return.

To get to the point, there are very few students who can honestly say that they haven't at one time "shared" another pupil's homework. The sooner we realize that we're not cheating anyone but ourselves the better off we'll be. Comparatively few students make a regular habit of "proof reading" their neighbor's test, but those who do, should be pitied rather than condemned. Sometime, somewhere that chum next to him just won't be there and another dead pigeon will bite the dust.

To sum it all up, the best formula for success in school is this equation: A little work equals big results.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By ROY TIVIN

The floor-scratchers who scuffed shoes at Smilers won't forget the torrid riffs of the surprising musical combo which thrilled them for three solid hours. Straight from the windy city district, the band is a newcomer to these parts, but I'll bet even money that we'll be soon hearing it again . . . In short, Dick Stern was tops!

The well-worn award for outstanding accomplishment in the world of jive was literally swiped by Central's musical superman, Walter E. Cleland, the little but mighty man with the baton who can give with the boogie beat and keep Tschai-kowsky warm in the same day. A super-sizzlin' bull-fiddle "slapper" and keyboard wizard, "Pop" is also a fine tenor and can make a lot of cheerleaders I know look sick. . . .

Speaking of deadly weapons, Jack B. G. Morehouse took up the clarinet to kill time. . . .

Generously we give: Orchids to Rose Varga, staccato-spitting gut-scraper (a violinist with plenty on the bow) for her mighty elegant orchestral work. . . .

A hand for those Glee Club members who have sacrificed their lunch periods to keep Central vocally on the beam. . . .

Vitamin pills to the Central cheering section for obvious reasons.



WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT CENTRAL?

Ruth Feiman — More enthusiastic support by students toward school activities.

Velma Gelnett — More informal class discussion in order to get student's point of view on a subject.

Tom Piech—I'd like to see more white admits!

Sophie Reisman—Heat in the auditorium and lights in the classrooms!!

Mary Barr—I'd love to have George back here again! That's the only change I want!

Helen Woodard — A few fellows who aren't going steady!

Don Bradley — More people like Charlotte Jackson!

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

THE WASH

Still swinging from Smiler's, Centralians? . . . Surprised to see Pauline Snoko-Dick Malone. . . Peg Bruggner-Floyd Wertz. . . Charlotte Jackson-Jack Hunter. . . Kate Geyer-Ernie Pence. . . Mary Murdock-Jack Uldin? Maybe it's the beginning of a new era. . .

And say, Deloris Moore looked right 'fetching' in red corduroy and a little red cap. . . Muriel Hibbs and Susie Iekel were Belles in Black. . .

Heard a shorr funny story awhile ago: A member of the band boarded the bus one morning clad in his uniform. His hair was brushed, his face was scrubbed, his shoes were shined . . . faultlessly groomed, no less. But a strange thing happened. . . People viewed him and burst into gales of laughter. Somewhat puzzled, our hero stepped off the bus only to be met with many chuckles from the morning rush. . . Everywhere he went little giggles followed. . . Sadly he took his seat in class and glancing down he saw on his arm band in large letters, WAAC. The uniforms had been borrowed for those militant damselles in the Sr. Revue. What's givin', Roy Tivin?

Man: "Do you serve crabs down here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone. Sit down."

—Red and Blue.

Verie Sauer Says



Won't someone please give bashful "Red" Robinson the courage to ask Rowene Zick for a date?

Dear Auntie Verie:

Please tell us when "Mike" Michelson is going to break down and give us wolffesses a glance?

Hopefully, Central's "femmes."

Dear "hopefuls":

Maybe he's got his eye on one of you now!

A new couple who appear to be very much "that way" about each other—Bill Jackson and blond Mardelle Hilbert.

Aunt Verie is just wild about those new Jantzen sweaters our "well-dressed wolves are sporting!—namely on Jim Becker and Sumner Ferguson.

Personal to Jean Orcutt:

How's about giving out with a few of your secret powers of getting Notre Dame students?

That's a nice tennis medal Pauline Snoko's sportin'.

What's the attraction at Adams, Miss Fischer?

Rumor has it that Bob Gerard is "that way" about Nancy Brodbeck.

And then there's Jane Culp and Bob Culp. (And we don't mean her brother!!)

Ask Beryl Backman what she enjoys most about Commercial Art.

Leave it to Louis Tackas to snag a certain desirable alumnus.

Hanover College showed Jo Ebersole quite a time last week-end, quite a time!

Neat foursome: Bill Hanna, June B., Elizabeth Taylor, Beans Van Camp.

What's the name of the blond Bill Niedbalski's been squiring about to the dances, movies, and such.

Heard Albert Jerry and Jean B. are keeping company now and then . . . now what does Marge Suth think, kids?

Lacrima rerum (go ask Miss McReynolds) over that Toth-Smith romance.

Notice carefully Marcella Ludwig, soph.

Dear Aunt Verie:

Duz Marjorie Scholtz have a heart? If she does, is it at another skool?

(Signed) D.L.M.L.D.L. and X (unknown quantity).

Dear fellows:

Confidentially, she's playing "hard to get" but she's really O.K. By the way—what school do you go to?

I hear that Florence Mickley and Jim Miller are going steady—is that true, Florence?

How long will the fight between Fieman and Timmons last?



Not too tall, not too short . . . greying hair with some "wavey waves" . . . a conservative dresser, but with "stylish style" . . . a warm, inviting smile . . . a pleasing voice . . . interests? Mainly Central students . . . an honor graduate of Iowa State . . . an excellent teacher of Nutrition (some tasty dishes she cooks up, too!) . . . a friendly understanding of all she encounters . . . a favorite teacher . . . a devoted friend . . . Miss Estella Ellis of 116 . . .

SHOP SCOUT

By Madelon Marcus

Boy: "Gimme an ice-cream soda."
Waiter: "What kind?"

Boy: "What kind you got?"
Waiter: "Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, orange, lemon, lime, walnut, peach, pineapple, butter-pecan, pistachio, tutti-frutti, coffee—"

Boy: "Gimme chocolate."
Still the Boy: "Wait! How much is strawberry?"

Waiter: "Same price, 15 cents. Well, what's it gonna be, chocolate or strawberry?"

Choosy Hoosy: "Make it pineapple."
Disgusted Waiter: "You sure you don't want watermelon?"

Brilliant Lad: "Have you got watermelon?"
Very Disgusted Waiter: "No!!"

Not So Hungry Boy: "Oh, just gimme a five-cent ice-cream cone!"
Worn-out Waiter: "What kind of ice-cream?"

Wondering Wonder: "What kind have you got?"
No matter what flavor you want, Furnas ice cream has it! Soda get the best in flavor, quality, and quantity, see Furnas.

Lou: "There were a nickel and a dime on the table—the nickel fell off—why didn't the dime?"
Sue: "The dime had more cents." You too will have more cents if you have your pictures taken at the Gold Tone Studio.

One: "Two women went to town. They had to cross a field—the snow was two feet deep. What time is it?"
Two: "Wintertime! He! He! Ha!"
If it's wintertime, it's coat time!!
If it's coat time, it's time to see the New York Fur Shop for that new fur coat.

Parents and teachers must stand strong against any attempt to curtail the school program "for the duration of the war." The education of America's children cannot be slighted without permanently disastrous results to America. We must not "sell the day to save the hour." Whatever else must be neglected because of the war, we must not rob the children of their inalienable birthright. We must struggle without ceasing to protect the common ground of this dual endeavor, the schools that build these children into free men and free women worthy inheritors of life in a free and happy land. We must stand solidly together behind every bulwark we can build to maintain that defense and that inheritance. Yet, while we are doing this, we are to do all in our power to so train our boys and girls that they can help maintain and defend our country against the encroachment of those who would destroy it. Central will do all it can to serve this purpose, in this our international war effort, to save the democracies of the world.

THE FRONT OFFICE

OUR AIM IN THIS CRISIS

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MAROONS UPSET BEARS IN HICKORY STICK BATTLE

Central Passing Attack Well Bottled Up By Cavemen.

Where were they? What happened to them? How could this happen to us, and two years in a row, too?

These were the sixty-four dollar questions after the defeat of a "down in the dumps" Central team last Saturday afternoon. I guess the answers to these are still flying around, waiting to be halued in.

The Maroons hailing from the neighboring city, Mishawaka, scored two touchdowns to stop our Bruin gridders by a score of 12-0.

Johnston and Umbaugh reached their quota before a crowd of about fifteen thousand. These Cavemen lads rolled around and through the Bears until the latter seemed dizzy. The Mishawaka-chill'un hung up the 12 as their part of the score by means of a pass from Johnston to Umbaugh and a plunge by Crothers. Flowers and Deranek found holes in the Cavemen defense and took advantage of them.

Maroon Scouting Good

Good pre game scouting on the part of the Maroons foiled the passing attack, of which Flowers was the backbone. These scouters spotted Gene's tricks and used the dope to an advantage.

The fighting spirit of the Bruin squad did not show up in this contest as it had in the Bear's previous games. Pass receivers failed to be in position, line plunges were just short of the needed yardage, all in all, things just didn't click too well for the Bruins at N. D. last Saturday afternoon.

The line-ups and summary:

Central (0)	Mishawaka (12)
Jeziorski	LE Marvel
King	LT Rachul
Manuszak	LG Marandino
Kukla	C Little
Brillan	RG Miltenberger
Grabarek	RT Maltby
Lash	RE Huggett
Mikelson	QB Nome
Deranek	LH Johnston
Flowers	RH Umbaugh
Roytek	FB Crothers

Score by quarters:

Mishawaka	0	12	0	0	12
Central	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Mishawaka, touchdowns, Umbaugh, Crothers.

Central substitutions: Hoppe, Barnhart, Winston, Meehan, Morrical, Birschitsky.

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Mishawaka nailed up their second in a row against the Central High Bears, much to the surprise of everyone. The Bruins hit an all-time slump as far as spirit is concerned. If they had the same spirit and fight that they had during their two previous contests, they would have trounced the Maroons.

Usually the orange and blue clad boys are high spirited before a contest, especially at the time they are leaving the dressing room to meet the foe. Saturday, the day of the big game, the team ran out from the locker rooms with only a few feeble shouts. The game was lost right there as far as spirit goes.

Mishawaka and Central were on an even basis as far as power and running fits in. The statistics show this and one other point, the tilt was one of the cleanest Maroon-Bear tilts to be staged.

It is hard to explain the reason for the Bruins' spirit slump, but we hope that it won't have to be mentioned after the remaining games with Riley and Elkhart.

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Play calling is one of the hard jobs on the gridiron. A quarterback should call the plays to the best of the team's advantage. This may mean the winning or losing of the game in many cases. Take, for instance, the Wildcat-Panther game. Riley's quarterback pulled a "quickie" in the form of a fake kick on fourth down. This play lost eight yards and helped to set up one of the Westsiders' many touchdowns. A good example of poor signal calling.

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Two tough teams, Riley and Elkhart, remain to be played before the season closes. These teams seem to put on more of a show, more toughness, and more spirit for the Central meeting than they do for the other teams. But as it has been said, "The stouter the enemy, the more glorious the victory."

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The football team members often times go by their descent "nicknames," for instance, "Pollock", "Greek", "Irish", "Hunky", etc. No one knows why, but maybe it has something to do with that joke about the cop and the motorist.

A traffic policeman stopped a motorist.

"What's your name?" he inquired sternly.

"Abraham O'Brien Goldberg," replied the motorist.

"What's the O'Brien for?" asked the cop.

"For protection."

(This is why sports writers wake up in the morning—dead!)

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Medals to the netters and the cross country thinlies for really sticking in there this season. The tennis lads have ended their season but the runners are still in the business.

BEES STING CAVEMEN

Sam Wegner's Cubs crushed the Cavemen's "B" team last Thursday to chalk up their third victory in five starts. After Mishawaka scored in the second quarter by running back the kickoff for a touchdown, things really began to move. To finish off a sustained drive of sixty-seven yards little Russell Scott took the pellet and went off on a reverse for fifteen yards and six points to register Central's second tally. Previous to this Kenny Wilkowski had traversed that last white marker to shove the Bruins into the lead. The score at the half was 14 to 7 with Mishawaka on the short end.

In the third frame the Cavemen displayed a fine running and passing attack but it was offset by a penalty when a wise Mishawaka line-man caught a pass. Then, as Sammy Wegner would say, "The boys put over the last 'touch' and that was all."

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Here are the results of the deck tennis tournament. Orchids to the singles champion, Dolores Kwiecinski. Following in second and third places were Beverley Nelson and June Behrnt, respectively.

Champs in the doubles tournament were Beverley Nelson and June Behrnt who defeated Margaret Burner and Dolores Kwiecinski, 15-8, 15-0.

The two sports in season now are table tennis and volleyball. Volleyball is played in the Y. W. C. A. on Mondays and Wednesdays and table tennis on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bowling is held every Friday at the Bowl-Mor at 4:00.

Some of the keglerettes who sparkled the first two weeks are: Margaret Nave, 167; Anne Marie Pasalich, 166; Rose Vargo, 157; Betty Kronewitter, 156; Winifred Roeder, 150; and Pat Andrews, 142. Pretty good bowlin', I'd say.

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PEPPY RALLY

"Ziggy - Ziggy - Ziggy!!!" Yessiree —another annual pep rally was off to a wild start with Mr. Winther exhibiting his highly envied talents.

Following the colorful parade through the downtown area, students and many other ardent supporters of the Bears wound up at familiar Leeper Park.

Tom Hynes, president of the Hi-Y surrounded by the still unknown queen and her court, introduced Mr. Cole who was master of ceremonies for the rally. The first speaker was that widely known Dave Gallup, who was received with great shouting by everyone.

Following the speech by the sports-writer of *The Tribune*, prizes were awarded by George Manuszak to the winners of the most original floats. Prizes were: First, Drama Club, \$5; second, Jr. S. D. C., \$3; and third, Geometry float, \$1.

Maxine McClure and Frank Steele, representatives from Mishawaka High, then gave out with real pep talks on how Mishawaka was going to win, plus wishing us a lot of luck.

Coach and Captain Speak

The yelling heard soon followed the introduction of Coach Jim Crowe, who gave the students a super pep talk and wished his team success. Then Bill Brillan, captain of the Bruins, bashful but brave, assured us all of a thrilling game between the two traditional rivals.

Congratulations go to the cheerleaders for their pep in leading the Central yells throughout the rally. Mr. Pointer's familiar "Who's going to win tomorrow?" was answered with already strained vocal chords to the "nth" degree.

Finally the tensely awaited moment arrived when the "Central Queen of 1942" was announced. Gene Swartz read the cleverly composed poem by "Peewee" Oestreicher which described each candidate. With the last verse "—she really is a killer—" Miss Peggy Miller was crowned queen. Within a few minutes, the huge bonfire was lighted by Peggy and the rally was drawn to a close.

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A regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Helen Dernbach, Educational Guidance Director of the School City, was the speaker.

DRAMA CLUB FLOAT WINS

The annual victory parade, sponsored by the Smiler's Club, was really super, even though it was smaller than in recent years. The floats that were entered were all original and a patriotic spirit was very noticeable.

The "Beat Mishawaka" banner, carried by the Smilers, led the parade with the cheerleaders and band following. Next came the convertible with the luscious Queen's Court, followed by the floats of the many different clubs and organizations.

The S. P. U. R.'s had their car decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper with a sign which read "Spurring You On to Victory." The Smilers had their little funeral for the Cavemen and even added insult to injury by cremating them. Esquires, not to be outdone, added their bit (of noise) with their yellow convertible—more or less. Home Room X-12 decorated their car with a bear and two girls on the fenders.

The geometry float won third prize and the junior S. D. C. float, which represented football players drawn by white horses—with tails, came in second. Last but not least we had as the winner of the first prize, none other than the covered wagon of the Drama Club, with the members in it dressed as pioneers.

The victory parade (always before the game in case we lose) showed that Central still has that good, old-fashioned school spirit.

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here?"
New Arrival: "FLU."
—Shawnee Powwow.

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The dedication will be given by Bettylee Mooren and the class-roll will be read. This very original idea was born in the versatile mind of Howard Crouse.

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wings. He is somewhere in England now. Miss MacDonald has seen his picture in releases from the Dieppe raid but hasn't heard from him since.

She attempts concerts only every other night and always rests her voice for a day before one. Her favorite selection is "Maids of Cadiz." On the evening following the press conference Jeanette MacDonald won her large audience in John Adams auditorium over completely.—B. H.

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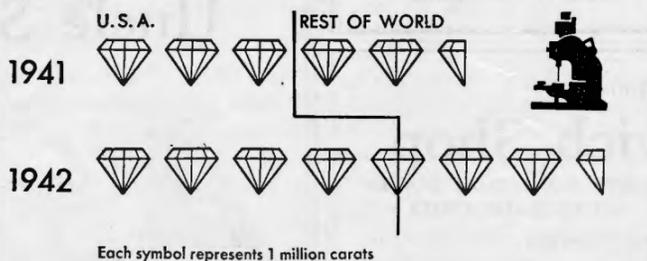
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