

By Your Roving Reporter



College Studies

Dorine Ketcham and Beatrice Jones left for Indiana University last week to begin their college work. Dorine will be majoring in science and Beatrice is taking a pre-medical course.

Merit Scholarship

Mr. C. O. Fulwider has announced that Roselen Morris is this year's winner of the Special Merit Scholarship offered by Indiana University. Roselen will begin her work at the university in September.

Sr. Activity

Senior A's, who either graduated in January or will graduate in June, will be given their tickets for Baccalaureate on Monday morning, May 18 at 8:30. This is the only chance the senior will have to get his tickets, so those who will be unable to come, should send someone in their places.

Graduating students will receive their caps and gowns on Cap and Gown Day, Friday, May 21, at Central.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 9:00 in the morning. Commencement will take place on the same day, at 8:00 in the evening.

Nurse Ill

Miss Fern Watts, Central nurse, has been confined to Epworth Hospital with pneumonia. Miss Watts is reported to be doing better.

War Contribution

Really having something to show for their pains and efforts during the past year are the Jr. Red Cross Club and Miss Edna Roop's Clothing Classes.

So far, this year, they have made and contributed to the Red Cross, 50 slips for children, 30 utility bags for the army, 60 pairs of slippers. They have folded 22,765 surgical dressings and made 6 lap covers for Epworth Hospital.

Reverend Speaks

Reverend Robert M. Selle, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church, spoke on "Spiritual Needs in Education," at the Central Parent-Teacher association meeting, which was held at Central yesterday at 2:30 p. m. in room 108.

Last Meeting

The last club meeting of the semester will be held next Tuesday morning at 8:35. Some clubs will make plans for the summer at this last meeting. The last Student Council meeting of the semester will be held next Monday morning at 8:35.

Wooden Stationed

Word has been received that Lieutenant John Wooden, who recently gave up his position as basketball coach and Director of Athletics to join the Navy, is stationed at the V-5 Instructors School, Room 107, Class Hall, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Sailor Interviewed

Gunner's Mate, 2d class, Frank Kuzmicz, vintage of '41 and former football player at Central, has returned to visit the hallowed halls of this educational institution for a brief respite from active duty.

Frank joined the navy a few days after graduation, and has seen active duty in the Southwest Pacific. He has been decorated for active duty in the Pacific Ocean and in the Caribbean Sea.

Frank has visited Lima, Chile, Panama, and many other places of interest.

Having definite ideas about the naval branch of the armed service, Frank feels, "It is the best and cleanest in the world." He added an inspiring thought in "Men in the service put from one-half to two-thirds of their money in bonds to buy their own ammunition."

Seniors Take Over Wyman's For A Day

REPRESENTING CENTRAL ON THE DIAMOND.



Headed by a new coach, Mr. Charles Stewart, the baseball team has been making a fine name for itself this season. The team is made up of: Front row, left to right: Bob Farmer, John Hazen, Kenneth Tupper, Ed. Lawton, Jack Woodard, Elmer Lochmond, and Paul Goldberg, managers; Second row: John Gassensmith, John Kowalski, Dick Daines, Walter Karczewski, Ed Glaser, Marvin Schwartz, Dick Noble, Calvin Yost, Charles Wegesreiter, Jerry Morrical, Coach Stewart; Back row: Dean Bowker, Stanley Satowski, John Szczepaniak, Dick Deranek, Bill Maza, Forest Miller, Jim Johnson, Bob Underly, Irvin Southworth, Charles Engel, James Powers, Bob Minkler, W. McIntyre, Don Meyers.

CLASS OFFICERS HOLD CHIEF POSITIONS.

STORE HOURS FROM 9:30 TO 6, SATURDAY.

By Kathryn Kuespert

Come in and—"Let a Central Seller Sell You Something Swell", is the slogan of the sixteenth annual Central Senior Wyman's Day which will be held this Saturday, May 8, despite the handicaps of the war. On this day all positions in the George Wyman Store will be filled by Central Seniors. The store will be open, as usual, from 9:30 to 6:00, and all Central students are urged to visit Wyman's sometime during the day, even though they have no job in Wyman's Day.

16-Year Custom

The custom of Central Senior Wyman's Day began 16 years ago. At that time, it was noticed that high school students had neither interest nor training along the lines of retail selling. Wyman's Day was instituted to develop in the student an interest and an understanding of retailing from behind the counter. Wyman's Day has grown to be a day looked forward to and remembered by every senior who participates in it. This year, as in years past, the proceeds from Wyman's Day will go to the Senior class fund.

Makielski President

Most of the work of the Wyman's Day executives is accomplished before the big day actually arrives. John Makielski, the president, will take D. H. Elredge's place. It will be his job to see that everything moves smoothly. John Agler, the merchandise manager, has been working with the buyers on the purchase of needed articles. While he is in charge of buying for the store, Kathleen McCaffery, sales manager, is in charge of selling the articles.

It is the duty of Neal Murphy, superintendent, to look after the employees on Wyman's Day. Neal is taking the place of Charles E. Speth. Jean Ryker, the educational director, has been working for many weeks, training students for their various positions. It has been her duty to instruct them in the methods of selling, and in the details of receiving money and making out sales slips.

Mary Murdock, who will replace Miss Sarah Lippincott as advertising manager, has been preparing the Wyman's Day advertisement which will appear in the Friday evening "South Bend Tribune." Doris Platts and her staff, who are taking the place of William Tusing, will have the two large front display windows in the George Wyman Store decorated by Friday afternoon.

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK

Mr. Murphy's home room invested \$445.40 to win the Student Council Banner for last week.

The week's sales amounted to \$3,016.25, excelling any other weekly bond figure. This is enough to buy three jeeps.

The year's total sales add up to \$24,144.76.

"Sarah", Dramatics Class Production, Big Success

Though "Sarah the Creole" or "The Snake in the Grass" will no longer walk the creaky floorboards of Central's "Little Theater" her memory will linger long and loudly for those who saw any of the four performances on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons or twice Thursday evening.

"Mellow-Drama"

A "mellow-drama" in five acts, "Sarah" truly depicted the old "heroine X" hero villain (in this case, villainess) type of play. The part of the revengeful Sarah Blongey was realistically played by Bettylee Blum and Doris Lee Massengill. The object of her revenge, Alice, was portrayed in sweet heroic style by Caroline Shanafelt, Lucille Bartozek, and Marian Rice.

Truly parental was James Sullivan as Alice's father, the Colonel. Dean Betz made many a feminine heart quicken in the romantic masculine role of DeCerne, Alice's husband.

Shaded by dark mystery was Jim Crothers whose splendid "Ala-bam-a" line has replaced "zoot" in the Central vocabulary. Shaded was Sheldon "All I need is Jack Benny as a straight man" Cooper in the inimitable role of Jeffrey, the colored servant.

Rounding out the cast were Dick Malone as the past love interest, George Yack, the quack physician, and Dick Manuszak, a clerk.

Proceeds of the performances are to be used by about twenty members of the advanced dramatics class to see the Chicago production of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" with Katherine Cornell, Judith Anderson, and Ruth Gordon.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday, class sponsor, directed and produced the play with the student aid of Lois Garnitz and June Hauck—"M. M."

FORUM PICNIC

The Student Forum Club, under the direction of Glen W. Maple, is making plans for a picnic to be held after school at Pinhook Park on May 20.

More Than 300 Expected To Enroll In Summer School At Central.

CENTRAL FACULTY CHOSEN

A city summer school enrollment, practically double that of last year, is in prospect for this year because of the war-time speed-up program. Last year approximately 450 students were enrolled in the public school system's summer courses. This year it is expected that more than 600 will be enrolled. The 12-week course will be divided into two six week terms, the first beginning June 3 and ending July 15, and the second ending August 27. Central expects an enrollment of 300 at this summer term.

The faculty members approved for summer school work at Central are Dora Keller, Edith Spray, Margaret Geyer, Ruth Snyder, Jeannette Smogor, and Georgia Bartlett, English instructors; C. L. Kuhn, Glen Maple, Vermont Harter, and Eliabeth Hamilton, social studies; V. C. Cripe and W. W. Lauterbach, science; Naomi Pehrson and W. W. Peden, commerce; John Wilmore, Emma Pfaffman, and Una Camp, mathematics; Katherine Dennis, health; and Noble Harbaugh, mechanical drawing. Others will be added for technical and science courses.

COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The committees for the Senior play, "Tom Cobb" or "Fortune's Toy," have been chosen and are at work under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. This three-act mid-Victorian farcical comedy by W. S. Gilbert will be presented May 13 and 14. The assistant director is Eleanor Hoffman. The prompter is Martha Downing and the stage manager is Robert Louis Nutzel.

The committees are:

Costumes: Betty Lou Slomski, chairman, Clarice Hiznay, Shirley Fodness, Lucille Bartozek, Lucy Robinson, Dorothy Nussart, Virginia Hafstrom, and Armilla Kazmarek.

Properties: Quintella Robbins, chairman, Martha Snyder, co-chairman, Theresa Ferraro, Nancy Lamarr, Lois Fassnacht, Joann Keltner, Jackie Doyle, Geneva Pryweller, Mercedes Gassensmith, and Jo Ann Smith.

Tickets: Nancy Brodbeck, chairman, Quintella Robbins, Joyce Joden, Elaine Newgard, and Bettylou Brown.

Publicity: Jacqueline Kaslow, chairman, Mary Murdock, Kathryn Kuespert, Kathryn Geyer, Madelon Marcus, and Joanne Ebersole.

Make-up: Buryl Lingenfelter, chairman, Nancy Brodbeck, Joyce Penn, and Lucille Bartozek.

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SENIOR PROM LEAVES MEMORIES.

The graduating seniors of June, 1943, added one of their biggest activities to their "Book of Memories" last Friday night when they attended their long awaited-for "Senior Prom". Crispy-new spring formals, ties and combed hair, and the best of manners were bubbling all over the Palais.

At 10:30, John Makielski, president of the class, lead the "grand march" with his guest, Norma Booth. Following immediately behind John was Jimmy Crothers, secretary, with Dorothy Dawson. Jean Ryker, treasurer of '43, and her escort, Don Souder, came next. Behind the officers were the cabinet and the members of the Senior Class and their guests.

Dick Manuszak was seen having a very "smooth" time, as was Marvin Tomber. Norma Michailoff was a dream in her blue formal; and Jean Grunert had Irv Southworth in a daze from 9:00 till 12:00 (we didn't see them after that!). Blonde Joyce Smith really "wowed" everyone with her red formal; and Margaret Mitchell's popular personality beamed its brightest!! Pat Crawford showed her

devotion to "Fran" Lea by coming with his brother. "Sweetness" shone as always in Shirley Fodness; and too, in little "Marg" Keefe. Barney Bannon was with Peggy Miller (surprise!); and another "new couple" turned out to be Phyllis Prevost and Bill Brillan! John Ziegler dashed up from I. U. to be with Marian Rice; and although "Kath" McCaffery was minus her Terry, she had lots of fun.

Mr. Pointer was the usual "swell guy", who we all hate to leave. Also with us were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore, Miss Pherson, and Miss Montgomery. Many of the seniors' parents came at different times during the evening, too.

At 12:00 Mickey Isley brought the "Prom" to its close with the wonderful "Star Spangled Banner". Each and everyone departed laughing gaily, and sorry it all had to end. Yet, at the same time, each person is anxious to graduate, because there's a big job waiting to be done in which all will do their part! So to every single Senior, we extend our "Congratulations", and wishes for the best of luck in the future!!

YOUR DATE BOOK

Baseball, Central vs. Nappanee,	May 7
There	May 7
Track, Conference Finals.....	May 8
Sr. Wyman's Day, 9:30 to 6.....	May 8
Student Council (last meeting),	May 10
316, 8:35	May 10
Clubs (last meeting), 8:35.....	May 11
Baseball, Central vs. Riley, Here	May 11
.....	May 11
Track, Central vs. Adams, School	May 12
Field	May 12
Sr. Play, "Tom Cobb", 2:45 p. m.,	May 13
Auditorium	May 13
Sr. Play, "Tom Cobb", 8 p. m.,	May 14
Auditorium	May 14



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PLATTER CHATTER



Lucky patrons of the Palais Royale witnessed some of the finest trumpet playing to hit our fair city for many a moon, as Jimmie Lunceford brought his stellar aggregation to town last Saturday. Backed up by the smoothest reed section known to mankind, Lunceford's two trumpet tunesters played "blow the man down" with each other as the band swung out. To prove to the happy people that thronged the bandstand that the band could do more than swing; Jimmie, in true Lunceford style, gave out with "Easy Street" and "You're Always In My Dreams", which he recently recorded. This individual votes for more bands like Jimmie Lunceford's to come to town.

Another of the many James perfect pressings is a tuneful number called "Trumpet Rhapsody" which comes in two parts, two for the price of one. Senor Edward Glaser is currently sporting this little number on his record player.

Indeed worth a special sortie to your local record dealer are arrangements of "Murder! He Says" either by Gene Krupa or Jimmie Dorsey. Or if, perhaps, you prefer the soothing sentimental numbers there are "If I Cared a Little Bit Less" by the Ink Spots or "Taking a Chance On Love" by Harry James.

Other good numbers are: "The Chicks I Pick Are Slender, Tender and Tall".
"Prelude to the Blues".
—"J. B."

Verie Sauer Says



Observation: "Katie" (Ellen-Cates has had that certain glazed look since that trip to St. Louis... HM!

Well! Well! Another strike out by the little guy with the bow and arrow... Beverly Bash and Joseph Pustau. (Sent in by the little guy with the bow and arrow.)

And next in line we have Forest Lieghty and Ivijean Pierce, truesome, newsome, toothsome twosome.

Noticed by the girl friends: R. Liszewski walking very proudly down the halls in his Zombie jacket.

Dear Verie,
Does Dick Muessel date anyone? If so, who? If not—
(Signed)

Wish he would date me.
You take it from here, Dick.

Abridged edition of the same signs of spring: Milly Greenhut and Laurie Weiner, Chicago mighty.

Add to member of Boy, Is This a Swell Navy Club—Helen Morozo.

Are Wally Baer and Barbara "Red" Nelson planning to begin anew, anon? Verie just wondered because she has seen them walkin' 'n' talking down the halls in two-time.

Sorry to lose Bunnell and Stellner to the tune of wedding bells, but congrats and best wishes to two swell gals.

Pat Hukill and Bruce Burgess hold coming little rendezvous during noon hour (d'ya call that track meet an hour?) up in the peanut gallery of the auditorium.

Joe Hourrigan definitely won't be dallied with—huh, Peggy?

George Manuszak and Pat Harrell hold a record for longest love story, fewest squabbles.

Ode to mayhem: "Why, Mike Harper, how you've grown!"

Among the throng: Ear-y Cliff Cleary... That's okay, Cliff, so have Val Jablonski and Clark Gable.

In a word description of vivacious Dorothy Dawson: "Tinamite."

Where have the twins Clup been keeping themselves?

Calling Dr. Brent, this is surgery... Wave g'bye to Bea Jones who has headed for I. U. and a stiff premed course.

Then there is Pat Crawford still carrying a scorchy torch and wearing a pair of silver wings for Fran Lee.

Chance romance: Our gay Lothario Dick Malone and Adams' blonde contribution, Jo Bruggema.

Doris Lee Massengill and Bettylee Blum were the shadiest ladies ever, in "Sarah."

Vergil Wibblesman, we have heard, cherishes a secret passion for some frill in second hour.

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What Do You Think of High School Boys Going Into the Service?

Dean Betz: "Women and children should go first!"

Sheldon Cooper: "Dean Betz should go first!"

Paul Nelson: "Well, it looks like we fellahs don't have much to say about it."

Lottie Karwowski: "They don't do as well in their studies."

STUDENT WORKS

THREE FRIENDS

Once upon a time there were three friends who lived in the forest. They were very dear friends and they all lived together in a nice cozy cave.

One fine day Robert, the Rabbit, hopped gaily into their home and asked Wilbur, the Wolf, "Where is Freddy?"

"I don't know. He left early this morning and I haven't seen him since," replied Wilbur.

Just then, in ran Freddy, the Fox, carrying two chickens in his mouth. "Where have you been, Freddy?" asked Robert.

"Out hunting my breakfast. I had a terrible time getting away from the farmers. Finally, I hid in the wheat field and they didn't see me because my fur is about the same color as the wheat," said Freddy.

"I had an awful time getting away, too. The farmer almost caught me, but I ran through the briar patch and got away," added Robert.

"I'm tired of being a bully, I want to be sly like Freddy," said Wilbur.

"I know, let's change methods of hunting food," suggested Robert.

"Yes, yes," agreed the others.

The next morning each one got up early and went happily down the path toward Farmer Brown's, mimicking his friends.

Freddy, the Fox, hopped up to the garden and pulled up two large carrots. As he was hopping away the farmer came out. Freddy ran into the briar patch, but he was too big to crawl through. He was soon caught by the farmer and killed.

Robert, too, met his fate when he tried to take the big dog's bone away from him, for the dog made a meal of Robert.

Wilbur, after stealing a chicken, raced to the wheat field. The farmer soon found him, because his fur didn't match the color of the wheat.

MORAL: Be satisfied with your own life, or you, too, may meet such an end.

GEORGE YACK.



A WARNING

Last week there were mailed to the parents of more than seven hundred pupils, notices stating that these students were not doing as well as they should in their school work. These notices stated that many students would fail if improvement was not made. Many were not failing but they were not working up to their capacity or to what could reasonably be expected of them. It seems to me that too many students have to be warned about their work. Entirely too many fail to meet even the minimum requirements. I wish that it were possible for all to hear the comments of graduates who are required to submit their grades to an employer or to army or navy officials. Invariably they say, "Why didn't I do better while in school?" or "I wish all high school students could realize the importance of doing their best while in school." Take advantage of the opportunity which is yours. Make poor work notices unnecessary and if you received a warning determine now that you are going to do your best and then do it. Failure is inexcusable. Most of you have time yet to better your grades for this semester.

P.D. Binta

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U. S. Treasury Department

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Once a year the opportunity of practicing retail merchandising is extended to the senior class of Central. This year's Wyman's Day is May 8.

Practically every senior is partaking in the event and all are eager to make a success of the project. Its success depends upon the interest of the public in the affair and the amount of support they give. Every friend and relative should help to advertise and promote this day.

Not only does it give confidence, but it is a chance for discovering and exhibiting individuality in the business world. With everyone's support, Wyman's Day can be made the biggest and best yet.

HALL CONDUCT

Good hall conduct is greatly appreciated by every person that uses our halls.

It is very annoying to be walking down the halls and have someone come rushing along and practically knock you down. Their excuse is always "hurrying" but they cause so much trouble on the way that it takes more time. They would really gain more by taking it easy and remembering courtesy. Grouping of students in the hall, which hinders traffic, is another point which is annoying to cooperative students.

Let's all do our best to keep our halls in systematic order.

THE WASH

Soap flakes, mates... Washin' the family linen this week we come across some choice shorts—frinstance, reports seep in that Jerry Michels and Bob Malone are having not-so-kidding fisticuffs over some lovely but un-named gal...

One Don "Lefty" Lower, formerly of this educational institution, has been seen in the act of robbing Central's cradle of one of our choicier tid-bits, a lady named Libby... Dunnahoo has dropped her Adams beau long enough to trot to the prom with Dickie the Kovacs. Correction: she has dropped him permanently in favor of an exclusively Kovacs diet... Guess Bev Snyder wearied of waiting for Hobey and hitched her wagon to track star Bill Yoder.

New version of the same old story: KENNY Tupper and Dot Oetjen, seen PROMENADING.



Many a man's career is guided to success by the hand of a woman. This is especially true in the case of Mr. Carl C. Miller, one of the big three teachers of the fourth floor. In fact, Mrs. Miller, a perky, gray-haired humorist, was the person who clinched the contract on his first important teaching job.

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Pvt. Howard F. Bower, reported missing in action in the Philippines last May 16 by the War Department, is a prisoner of the Japanese, according to a telegram received from the War Department by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower, his parents, heard from him February 8, 1942, when Private Bower was serving as a radio operator on Corregidor. He had been in the Philippines since July, 1941.

Captain John E. Fox has been awarded the air medal "for extraordinary achievement while participating in more than 200 hours of anti-submarine patrol."

A graduate of Central and Notre Dame, Captain Fox was active in flying in civilian life and has had the distinction of flying nearly every type of modern American pursuit plane since joining the army. He was promoted to a captain last July.

First Lieutenant Kenneth D. Baughman has been reported missing in action on the European front since April 16.

Lieutenant Baughman, a graduate of Central in 1939, was captain of the tennis team and an essential member of the swimming team. He was called to duty in the Air Corps while in his junior year at Purdue.

Private (f.c.) Delbert Garrett, Jr., has been graduated from the School of Administration, Fort Logan, Colorado, and assigned to the Birmingham, Alabama, Army Air Base as a supply clerk.

First Lieutenant Jacob Halperin, M.D., is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, with the medical corps. He just returned to camp after a brief furlough.

Freda Solomon was sworn into the WAAC at Indianapolis last week. She will be ordered to report for her training in several weeks.



SR. PLAY COMMITTEES (Cont'd)

Lights: Phil Wygant, Jack Beyrer, Don Smith, Donna Reid, and Bob Darden.

Stage: Charles Johnson, Walter Pawlak, and Sheldon Cooper.

Sets: Bob Kern, chairman, Mary Pappas, Henry Froning, and Sheldon Cooper.

Art Publicity: Jane Culp, Priscilla Thoma, Dona Boyak, Marilyn Bowyer, Mildred Stevason, Dianna Dunkerly, and Jean Orcutt.

Posters: Miss Gertrude Butcher and art classes.

MEET THE FACULTY (Cont'd)

It seems the only essential factor a new teacher in that school must possess was a wife, and Mrs. Miller filled the job. From that time on, Mr. Miller has guarded his better half along side with his ration books,



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