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Semester Honor Roll Announced

CENTRAL'S 1945-1946 "B" BASKETBALL TEAM



—Photo by Carlton.

Members of the "B" basketball team at Central, under the charge of Coach Charles Stewart, are pictured above. They are, back row, left to right: Billy Balok, Gene Olson, Eddie Ford, Jim Patterson, Alex Santa, Jim Brademas; front row: Stewart Burgess, Jim Rouhselang, Pat Haggerty, John Mull, and Don Helak. These boys won the second-team basketball tournament held at Laporte earlier this month.

Hickey Elected Rotarian

Last week the members of the 12A class chose Joe Hickey from their group to represent Central at the Rotary Club. Runner-up for Rotarian was Bill Mapel. Joe will participate in the Club's activities by spending each noon this semester attending their luncheons and special programs.

Central Rates Highest

Central's per capita purchase of the Anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals was the highest among the city and county high schools, according to Miss Emma Pfaffman, in charge of the sales at Central. Teachers contributed \$143.85, the students \$420.71, for a total of \$564.56. The teacher per capita was higher this year than last while average student purchases dropped from 36c last year to 26.9c.

Extension Offers Courses

The Indiana Extension Office announces that two new courses will be offered in their spring term this year. They are ethics and correct thinking in the field of philosophy. Dr. Lionel Ruby, a new professor here, will teach the subjects. Also the office announces that for the first time in the spring semester a course in inorganic chemistry is to be taught. With Purdue University cooperating the Extension Center will offer a full year's course in pre-engineering.

D. A. R. Medals Awarded

Recently Mr. Pointer presented over the public address system the annual D. A. R. medal for excellence in citizenship to the most qualified boy and girl of the 9A. This year the medal went to Clyde Williams and Shirley Morris, both of home room 314. In the estimation of their teachers and fellow students they fulfilled the standards of good citizens during their term in the Junior High School best to be awarded this medal.

Clubs To Hold Assembly

Next Tuesday morning the various clubs of Central will have representatives at the assembly to invite the new students to participate in club affairs. They will show the purpose, the work to be done, and the requirements for entrance to the clubs. The assembly will be for new students only.

Library Officers Elected

At its last meeting the library staff elected officers to serve for this semester. Kathleen Frame was elected president; Eula Korn, vice-president; and Carol Loutzenhiser, secretary. However, due to the fact that Kathleen Frame will not be at Central this semester, the staff decided that Eula Korn will assume the duties of the presidency.

Cafeteria Usage Urged

Mrs. Staples has declared that more Central students must eat in the cafeteria if they wish the prices to remain the same. Because of the 35% increase in food cost and because the number eating in the cafeteria has decreased from 800 during the war to 500 now, prices must go up if more people do not eat in the cafeteria. She also said that the lines are very short and that students should not have long to wait in line.

Mrs. Staples added that during the Governor's conference here last Thursday the cafeteria served 325 lunches of which 95 were for Tribune guests. Also the cafeteria was open during the recess between semesters to the city school teachers.

DEBATE TEAM WINS

The Central Debate Team last Saturday, in a tourney held at Columbia City, was the victor over twenty teams participating by winning five out of six debates. Their one decision lost was to Peru. Tying for second place were Peru and Hammond. The team beat Elwood twice and Concordia, Columbia City, Hammond, and Fort Wayne each once.

Members of the "A" team that participated were: James Gleason, Don Looten, Virginia Norris, Nettie Orlein, and Dave Gilmour, alternate. They were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Glen Maple.

Mr. Maple announces that on February 5 the first county debate for the county cup will be held at Riley, and that they will hold on February 8 the first district tourney at Riley to see who will go down state.

MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANNED

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, plans to participate in a Music Festival on March 7. Jr. High Choruses and Senior Glee Clubs throughout the city will take part. An out-of-town director will direct the combined group.

CAMPUS CLUB TOURS

During spring vacation the Campus Club, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., is planning a tour by bus of five of Indiana's colleges and universities. The schools to be visited are Indiana University, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic, DePauw, and Indiana State Teachers College. Campus Club members are signing up now for this trip. As many buses as are necessary will be chartered for the trip. The cost per person will be around ten dollars.

Jr. Prog Dance Scheduled

The Junior Progress Club will hold a dance at the Progress Club on February 2. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 to Ted Galligan's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

School City Plans Courses

An In-Service training course in "The Backgrounds in Intergroup Education" is announced by the South Bend School City in cooperation with the local extension center of Indiana University. The courses will consist of ten two-hour sessions, free to South Bend Teachers and open to all others for a \$3.00 registration fee, beginning Jan. 29, and running to April 9. Sessions will be held at 7 p. m. at Central.

The first in the series of topics will be "Concept of Race, from a Biological Point of View," discussed by Dr. W. M. Krogman, Anthropologist, University of Chicago. This first lecture is open free to all.

LIBRARIAN REPORTS

Miss Hardy, librarian, recently stated that the library has been given its annual appropriation, and that in taking inventory, she finds that a great many books have disappeared from the library shelves. Miss Hardy pointed out that in a recent edition of The Interlude students stated through the Inquiring Reporter that the choice of material was not adequate. Miss Hardy said that the reason more books and reference material cannot be added to the library is because of the terrific amount of money that must be spent each year to replace the missing material.

COMMENCEMENT—By Francianne Ivick

The culminating experience of each high-school student's life is commencement. Although undergrads like ourselves are not directly concerned, it gives even us a nice feeling to see all those kids graduating. That was my experience last week, anyway, as I watched the senior A's from all four high schools get their diplomas.

The Glee Clubs had to be here at 6:30 p. m. The strange part of it was that most of them were here. Miss Kantzer (Riley) had a hard time getting us in tune on "Gloria In Excelsis,"

due, probably, to the large banquet thirty-one Rileyites had attended before commencement. They conquered their full stomachs, finally, but not without making several harried sounds. Meanwhile, a girl and I held a deep cultural discussion on the lyrics of "Personality."

The seniors began arriving about seven. As we left the auditorium, the ushers let in a large crowd of proud parents who had been waiting for us to vacate, heaven-knows-how-long.

We adjourned to room 108 to await

the starting gun. Some over-anxious Centralites had put a Central collar on an Adams robe, so one Adams chanteur nearly went robeless. A calming influence was exerted by B. M. O. C. Mabry (Riley) who entertained the expectant graduates.

At 7:50 the Glee Club marched in (sans chewing gum!), and at 8:01 p. m. the orchestra began the martial strains of "March of the Peers." The seniors came in through the back door, marched down the sides of the auditorium, and took their places on the stage.

Reverend Rasche delivered the invocation, the Glee Clubs sang, and then Mr. Fred Helmen introduced our speaker, Mr. John Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College.

Mr. Emens had not gone very far in his address before the inevitable occurred: a grad got faint and had to leave the stage. (Luckily he was from Riley, and not Central.)

Mr. Emens proved to be a very clear and inspiring speaker. He made three points concerning his topic, "Youth Must Face Reality"; generally there is not as much spent for education now as there used to be, that certain important standards remain unchanged, and that youth today is no more degenerate than it was four thousand years ago.

FIFTY-TWO STUDENTS ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

GIRLS' SCHOLARSHIP HIGHER THAN BOYS'

The first semester honor roll as released by C. O. Fulwider, head counselor, lists the names of thirty-four girls and eighteen boys who made A's in four or more solid subjects. The girls showed superior scholarship in both the second and third honor rolls which require three A's and two A's respectively.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

12A: Virginia Baim, Peggy Clauer, Betty Lou McCarthy, Marilyn Shively, Lillian Tackas, Andrew Swanson.

12B: Trevona Bartlett, Norma Burns, David Detamore, Virginia Norris, Mildred Obermeier, Nettie Orlein, Carol White.

11A: Ilene Fink, Bill Parshall, Charles White.

11B: Waltrene Anderson, Shirley Bain, Fred Bennett, David Brown, Doris Elbel, Richard Edwards, Fannie Hawk, Howard Johnson, Margaret Muessel, Robert Pendl, Patricia Plumbeck, Joyce Raih, Gloria Resnick, Joan Shively, Joan Trzcina, Harold Whiting.

10A: Fred Altgelt, Betty Farnar, Alan Haber, Norma Noble.

10B: Fred Fischback, Joan Gadowski, John Mull, Gene Pendl, Donna Rensberger, Shirly Roth, Robert Van Arsdol, Rosemary Williams.

9A: Catherine Cox.

9B: Barbara DeFreeuw, Evelyn Langel, James Schutt, Jerry Shulman, Patricia Wetzel.

8B: Katherine Bernhardt.

Practical Arts: Rosemary Haringer, Edna Hellwig.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

12A: Francianne Ivick, Norma Jones, Lorraine Krueger, Mary Weaver.

12B: Audrey deMan, Bill Ludders, Mina Jean Miller, Lyle Pauszek, Gerane Sass.

11A: Eugene Bolinger, Rollie Cooper, Barbara Drollinger.

11B: Bill Bishop, Floyd Burton, Marilyn Butts, Joyce Gaska, Nancy Hogoboom, Jim Holmes, Betty Horvath, Joan Larimer, Lois Louks, Rita Loutzenhiser, Mary Newsome, Carolyn Wunderlich.

10A: Lois Gross, Donald Jackson, Don Kuespert, Marilyn Rohrer, Bessie Wakris.

10B: Joan Kaniewski, Gertrude Miller, Jere Pelissier, Mary Ellen Zoss.

9T: Tom Baker, John Scannell.

9B: Gloria Engel, Lois Frame, Richard Hansel, Michael Infalt, Ruth Mathews, Richard Slott.

8B: Corinne Kangos.

Practical Arts: Marjorie Murphy, Janet Mazlo.

THIRD HONOR ROLL

12A: Eleanor DeFrees, Chester Dziewa, Marguerite Johnson, Lois Jones, Dorothy Nelson, Bob Minkler, Richard Pettit, Jeanette Tyler.

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Basketball game: Central vs. Mishawaka, 7:00 P. M. at Adams -----Jan. 24
Library Staff Meeting, Library, 8:35 -----Jan. 25
Student Council, Little Theater, 8:35 A. M. -----Jan. 28
Club Assembly, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. -----Jan. 29
Basketball game: Central vs. Washington, 7:00 P. M. at Adams -----Jan. 30





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STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council has an extensive program outlined for the remainder of its term. Plans are being made to provide voting machines for the coming student council elections. The use of these machines is to better educate the students for his future status as a voter. There will also be the safety assembly which is to promote the idea of safety, both at home and school.

It is the desire of the student council to make any necessary improvements in the cafeteria and the boys' gymnasium.

The vice-president has voiced the opinion that he would like to see an intra-state and an inter-state organization of student councils where ideas could be pooled and the whole nation benefit from them.

However, we must first make our own council one of active and proper influence. The student body must realize that the council is or should be representative of their ideas and that we must support it in any possible way. With our backing, our student council can and will be second to none.

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY

Atomic energy. Radioactivity. Television. Principles of flight.

Words. Words of power, of fright, of sight, and of speed. Words in their bare shell are without meaning or understanding until they have been enacted or acted upon. These words, with their vagueness and dumbfounding depths, are quite dull to the average person.

Yes, above and beyond all our present day needs is the need for understanding the basic principles of the commonplace mechanisms of the future.

As the automobile was the new mode of transportation in the past, so the airplane is a novelty for most people to travel in today. The principles of automobile driving were complicated to the men of the past, and so are the principles of flight a mystery to most of us today.

Atomic energy is now a topic of international concern. Should the world learn to harness its abounding strength, new methods in engines, furnaces, and lighting might result. Those inventions will take their place as necessary appliances in our lives and homes as inventions of the past were incorporated into the homes and lives of our forefathers.

We of the present can better understand the appliances of our future by getting in on their progress as early as we can. The science and aeronautics departments are the answer to this need.

SCHOOL SPIRIT DEMANDS SCHOOL INTEREST

"For the number of students at Central, the school spirit is just fair. It could be a lot better. The county schools proved that the group of students having the most spirit is not necessarily the largest group, but the one which takes the most interest." These were the words of Coach Wooden when he was asked his opinion of the school spirit of Central. Coach Wooden stated that the spirit isn't poor, but if the student body as a whole would take more interest in sports, school spirit would gain immensely.

Last week the polls conducted by all the music and record magazines, along with many other publications finished their balloting on the best band, best singers, best alto sax, best tenor and so forth on down the line. Almost unanimously, Woody Herman and his group got the bid as best band with Duke Ellington right behind him. Esquire magazine conducted its annual ALL AMERICAN Jazz Concert a week ago and those of you who heard it were sure lucky. Esquire presented the entire Ellington and Herman bands plus the King Cole Trio. Herman's girl chirp, Frances Wayne, was given the "best girl vocalist" award and sang "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe" which she recorded with Herman. Woody and the boys played their new release "Blowin' Up a Storm" which is all that the name implies. It's hot and that is not kidding. The Duke gave out with "Take the A Train" which is a Jazz Masterwork on Victor Recordings. Herman came back with "Caldonia" and the two bands went together on Ellington's "C Jam Blues" which is done up on Victor. Mind you, this was a JAZZ concert and anyone who doesn't like Jazz will not agree with the voting nor have much use for the artistry which is represented in a concert of this type. King Cole and his fine Trio went all out on "After You've Gone" and "Sweet Lorraine" which Nat Cole vocalized on in fine manner. The Trio has just released a good one called "Frim Fram Sauce." The Cole Trio records on Capitol, by the way.

Around school here is a lot of mighty fine music that too few people take note of. Right here in our own halls we are rubbing elbows with members of the best school Band, Orchestra and Glee Club in town. Miss Weber and her Glee Club have been largely responsible for the success of the Baccalaureate and the Graduation and will have a lot to do in making the Revue next month a hit.

Mr. Cleland and his Band are on exhibition at every home basketball game and provided entertainment at the football games last Fall. The Orchestra is doing a fine job in supporting the finer side of music and credit is due every member. I promise more support with this column to each of these groups in the future and hope they have a lot of success.

Perry Como, who didn't get to record "Let it Snow" after he had made it popular, finally gets a good number to sing with "You Won't Be Satisfied" (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



She's 5' 4" of fun and frolic. Yes, we mean Lois Jones of Home Room 116. This little lass with the wonderful sense of humor has light brown hair and mischievous brown eyes. Of course she has her serious moments too for she is Secretary of the Senior A class, treasurer of the S.P.U.R. club and a staff reporter for The Interlude.

Being a very amiable person, Jonesie likes a great number of things. Topping her list are people and then comes traveling, dancing



books, all kinds of sports, all types of music, Lansing, Mich., a good conversationalist and almost everything else. The exceptions to this are eggplant, and stuffy people.

Lois' burning ambition is to learn to ski. She is staying with us an extra semester in order to graduate in June. Thanks, Lois, for keeping up our morale with your jolly ways.

Verie Sauer Says:



Mary Kaby seems to be ve-ery interested in Bill Balok.

Helen Batchlor's at it again. This time it's Johnny Gratzol.

Katy Dumont seems to be all aglow lately. Wonder if Scotty McIntyre could be responsible?

Who is this handsome Romeo that seems to be occupying all of Helen



Bryan's time lately? Carlos Henderson—we hear.

What happened? Louie Lawton's available.

Say, Ola Stubblefield, isn't it about time to break down and give some lucky girl a chance?

Have you noticed that the gleam has gone out of Betty Smith's eyes? That's because William Luckey has gone to Northwestern.

Girls, get a good look at that handsome senior Joyce Rea is sporting!

A complete conversation with Mary Konrad-Weir Rummel.

A rendezvous every noon, Floyd Burton and Joan Larimer.

Campus Club Casanova — Bob Pendl.

Bob Jensen of Mishawaka seems to hold interest for Beverly Farnsworth.

Latest Triangle—Jones-Boggs-Foor.

Why do Dan Metros and "Georgie" enjoy their Civics class so much?

Why doesn't Gloria Resnick wise up that George E. is a cute fella?

Peggy Muessel and Johnny Spears get along together pretty well.

Have you seen the mighty sharp bracelet Eleanor Monhout got from Dick Udvardi for Christmas?

So now it's Flop Wittmer and Bill Padgett from Muessel.

Mary Lee Kabay was one happy gal when "Bugs" Bryant was up from Culver recently.

Going steady—Bill Mapel and Ruth Miller.

It was nice to see Connie Spohnoltz roaming Central's halls again. He has just finished boot training in Virginia.

Sunday, Monday and Always — Joyce Gaspa, Joe Keneski.

Why does Dolores Pukrap always get so starry-eyed when she sees Bob Champagna?

Fred Prekosovich likes fourth hour Vocational Civics class. Is it because of Mr. Nash or Gloria?

Why is Richard Hott always seen at Pat Bartozach's home every night?

Why does Virgil Lawson like band so well? Is it his tuba or Ida Jones?

Verie sends a "get well quick" greeting to Carolyn Wunderlick.

Congrats to Vince Daube for the swell Comet Party.

Seen dating during vacation: Fred DeLeu and Elaine Kolman.

"Till the End of Time" best explain the Boyd-Keatts case.

Something missing lately: Bob Robertson, Washington left halfback who makes regular visits at noon to Marnette James.

To watch Paul Graham and Marnette Mitchum, you'd think there was something brewing between the two.

Now your Auntie knows that Henrietta Weatherspoon's flame is Everett Austin from Washington. The good neighbor policy in practice, no doubt.

Congrats to the new Spurs: Carolyn Wunderlich, Dorothy Tohulka, Pat Barber, Peg Muessel, Mickey Hardman, Nancy Richardson, Carol Lower, Carol Smith, Joan Carter, Becky Anton, Ruth DeMan, Mary Louise Buechner, and Lois Louks.

A THOUGHT

Bill Myers—"Thinking of me, dearest?"

Carol Smith—"Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."—Tatler.

Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Young Son: "Mama, here's the doctor to see the cook."

—Central Hi Times.

Mayzie: "Why didn't you yell for help when that Marine kissed you?"

Daisy: "I didn't need any help." —Central Hi Times.

NATURALLY

Richard Kovatch—"I shot my dog."

J. Rocine—"Was he mad?"

R. K.—"He didn't look any too pleased about it."



If you fell face down in a mud puddle, who wouldn't you want to see you?

Bev Farnsworth: "Any male, especially the ones from Goshen."

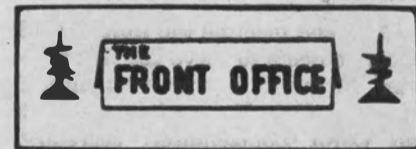
Anna Pappas: "Bill Carvalis."

Pat Morris: "Can't you guess?" (I wonder if it's R. M.)

Sandy Stutesman: "Audrey DeMan, mi vida, mi luz."

Robert Pawlak: "Mr. L. H. Smith."

Joe Miller: "Miss Semortier."



COOPERATING WITH PARENTS

It is clearly our responsibility as school men and women to take the initiative in establishing contact with parents—not in the spirit of "You do your job and I'll do mine," but of "Let's work together." Organized parent-teacher groups have made notable progress in establishing this ideal of genuine cooperation. But those parents with whom the school finds it most difficult to establish rapport are the very ones who do not attend these meetings. Progress in individual guidance thru teamwork between school and home calls for systematic effort on the part of each principal and teacher to establish personal relations of understanding and mutual respect with at least one parent of each child soon after he enters school and thru the years to develop an increasing mutual confidence which will help him to get the most out of his school.

P. D. Binter

Bear Tankmen Trim Kalamazoo 31-26

Sweeping two events and then triumphing in the medley relay, Central's tankmen sunk Kalamazoo, 31-26 last Saturday for the Bruin's second straight swimming victory. The meet was closely contested all the way with the Bears out in front after the second event, the 100-yard breast stroke. The spectators again were thrilled by several close races, the 220 free style and the 100-yard back stroke, but were disappointed also by the lack of diving, as the "Y" diving board has not been repaired since it was broken at the Froebel meet.

- Results:
- 40-yard free style**—Won by: Andrews (K); Parshall (C), second; Bonett (K), third. Time 21.1.
 - 100-yard breast stroke**—Won by: Lockwood (C); Mitchell (C), second; Gilman (K), third. Time 1:19.7.
 - 220-yard free style**—Won by: Vandyken (K); Day (C), second; Makielski (C), third. Time 2:45.8.
 - 100-yard back stroke** — Won by: Parshall (C); Cooper (C), second; Bennett (K), third. Time 1:13.7.
 - 100-yard free style**—Won by: Andrews (K); Sechowski (C), second; McGrayne (K), third. Time 58.3.
 - 180-yard medley relay**—Won by: Central (Cooper, Lockwood, Sechowski). Time 1:59.1.
 - 160-yard free style relay**—Won by: Kalamazoo (Barrett, Bennett, Gerry, Vandyken); Central second (Kominowski, McCaffery, Daube, Wolf). Time 1:12.7.

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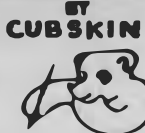
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BEAR FACTS



U. S. Treasury Department

The thing that seems to be on the mind of all our Central students and of many sport fans around the city is the coaching situation that exists in the home of the Bears. The armed forces have discharged Robert Jones, Chris Dal Sasso, and "Sammy" Wegner. All of these men were football coaches for the Bears before entering the service. We also still have football coaches "Jim" Crowe and "Jack" Nash. Mr. Wooden, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Burger are varsity, B, and C team basketball coaches, respectively. Mr. Elbel is swim coach; Mr. Kindy is golf coach, and Mr. Barnbrook coaches the tennis team. That makes eleven coaches all together, which is a solid coaching staff. Can Central be lucky enough to keep them all?

Central will meet Mishawaka's Maroons tonight in the Adams balliwick for the third time this season. The Cavemen fresh from a stunning upset victory over Laporte's Slicers, 44-28, will be gunning for their fifth conference victory while Central's Bears, after over a week's rest from their cage duties, will return to the Adams hardwood seeking their fifth win also. In their first two non-conference encounters, Mishawaka won the first game, 31-25, but dropped the Holiday Tourney contest to Central, 38-26.

The Maroons' hardwood fortunes are definitely on the up-grade as is plainly shown by their conquest of the Laporte Slicers who previously had lost only to Elkhart in conference competition.

The Cavemen's top scorers are George Harley and Bud Marsee, who just returned to the Mishawaka line-

up after being out of action for two weeks with a back injury.

Probable starting lineup:

Mishawaka		Central
Harley	F	Temple
Steffof	F	McCarthy
Marsee	C	Adams
Orlosky	G	Perkins
De Raeve	G	Ring

The Washington Panthers who currently are living near the shadow of the NIHSC basement will engage in a cage battle with Central's Woodenmen, come Jan. 30, in an encounter which will lower or raise each team's standings in the conference as witnessed by their 37-35 victory over the

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Riley Wildcats. The Orange and Blue have previously beaten the West Siders, 39-36, in the Holiday Tourney. In De Raeve the Panthers have a high-scoring guard and Bob Fenimore a flashy forward who sparkles on defense and offense. The whole net squad is made up of sophomores and juniors, and should be a big headache to the local coaches next year.

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Just how good the Bears will do against Laporte remains a big question. Central lost to Riley, and Riley lost to Laporte, but the Bears beat Mishawaka and Mishawaka beat Laporte???? No sense!

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Central is well represented in the N.I.H.S.C. scoring column, thanks to Bob Adams, Gene Ring, Bob Temple, and Ernie Bond.

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Riley is really losing ground in the standings. Could it be because Hartman and Merriman are cooling off?

Blands and redheads make swell teams don't they, Marilyn Shively?

Did you happen to hear what Aunt Verie heard about Joan Witters and John Bergan?

Personal to Joe Hickey: You'd better beware, Central femmes (en masse) have fallen for you. You poor guy!

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Student Council

All new 8B and 10B home rooms that are meeting for the first time this semester are urged to elect from their groups one student to represent them in the Student Council. The person they select must maintain an all "C" average on their report cards. Election should be held immediately that the senators may be present at the meeting next Monday. All other home rooms which have elected their senators last fall will retain the same representatives this spring.

Ushers' Club Open

The Ushers Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. C. L. Kuhn, is open for new members. Anyone interested in this service club may enter by presenting two teachers' recommendations to room 225.

Bill Mapel, president, urges more pupils to consider joining the Ushers Club as a fine way to serve their school and derive great value from its activities. Ushering at all school events during the year, the club figures that if an usher bought tickets for everything ushered for he would spend over \$50.00 per year, making the Ushers Club a place of great value to its members.

World Adventure Club

The World Adventure Club has been presenting a series of nine lectures in Central auditorium about all different parts of the world by famous explorers. These programs, featured by beautiful colored movies, having been presented for many years here and offer great educational entertainment every other week. Any student interested in the 1946-47 series may obtain information from Mr. Stebbins in the Y.M.C.A.

Verie wishes all of the graduating seniors the best of luck always.

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COMMENCEMENT (Cont'd)

At this point the orchestra took over, and I happily accepted a piece of gum from the fellow next to me. Diplomas were given out by the principals of the respective high-schools. Each serviceman received a big hand, and at the end of the ceremony, the audience was truly thrilled as the graduates pushed the tassels to the other side of their caps and marched off the stage.

After the exercises, many graduates were satisfying suppressed desires by kissing any member of the opposite sex who happened to be in sight. One Rileyite, though she probably hasn't taken any prizes at the Indianapolis Speedway, was certainly working fast then!

As I left the building, congratulating all the graduates, I could not help seeing one common expression on every face — immense pride mingled with quiet relief.

Keen on going, kids, you'll get there someday!

ON THE RECORD (Cont'd)

isfied" which Les Brown and his group did so well. Como's disc is a different type but is done well and goes a little more on the road to putting Como in the No. 1 spot if Crosby decides to give up. Two new releases are "It's Dawn Again" by Shep Fields and "White Cliffs of Dover" by Louie Prima. Both are good tunes and are backed by good arranging.

—Ned MacWilliams.

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 Tourist—They go with two hands.
 Milliner—Person with a million.
 Dogwood—Tree you can tell by its bark.
 Autocracy—Goofy over cars.

HONOR ROLL (Cont'd)

12B: Kathryn Adams, Joan Breske, Victor Chacho, Wayne Chapman, Milton Christen, Shirley Clark, Gene Ferro, Don Looten, Wm. Maple, Kathryn Wetter.

11B: Donna Beyers, Patricia DeGraff, Dorothy Gruszynski, Patricia Hahn, Lillian Hernitz, Lorraine Kiska, Richard Klinger, Nancy Lamar, Nancy Magiera, Anna Pappas, Emily Rehm, Nancy Richardson, Phyllis Roberts, Betty Senger, Mary Weiss, Joanne Wolfberg.

10A: Eleanor Claffin, Juanita Hall, Dorothy Keene.

10B: Kenneth Beckman, Joe Beeler, Howard Denbo, Don Fisher, Dorla Deane Fanest, Gloria Hans, Lorraine Keyworth, Rosemary Meyers, Barbara Schutt.

9A: Shirley Morris, Jerry Smuts.

9B: Suzanne Bain, Carolyn Carr, Richard Eary, James Farrell, Julian Ferro, Kathleen Pfleger, Patsy Thomas.

8B: Doris Harrington, Jean Miller.
Practical Arts: Dorothy Stawnik.

ON COMPLIANCE

The straw that is placed in a river's tide
 Against the rolling current deep,
 Nor drop nor flow will through it seep,
 And thus throughout its course will glide.
 The straw that is launched the stream astride
 Flows parallel to the onward sweep;
 The torrents through the tube will leap,
 And no longer by the shaft are vied.
 In human life this is the same:
 The man who turns against His will
 Is void of any Godly deeds;
 But the one who yields to Him his aims
 Doth His slightest wish with joy fulfill,
 And others by his pureness leads.
 —James Gleason.

NOW THAT'S SOMETHING

Don Looten: When I read about the marvels of electricity, it makes me stop and think.
 Carol White: Wonderful what electricity can do! —Championette.

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 But the other one got away!
 —Advocate.

Usher: How far down do you want to sit, lady?
 Lady: All the way, of course.

I always wonder when I see
 A strapless evening gown,
 If when the wearer goes to rise
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 Portraying the beautiful and simple things
 Of human life, as centuries come and go.

The little child lifting a quizzical face,
 A mother's unceasing vigilance and sacrifice,
 Old folks sharing a treasure chest of memories,
 Two young people, love being their food of suffice.

The sun shining over a sleepy village,
 Butterflies playing hide and seek amongst flowers,
 The birds twittering in the tree tops above,
 Lofty mountains, stretching to defy God's powers.

A crimson sunset — the memorable farewell today,
 The glow of twilight, a harvest moon,
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