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Manage Cancer Drive

Ten members of the Student Council are going to solicit Central students for the Cancer Drive Friday morning. They have divided the school into ten districts and each member will be responsible for one district. Contributions go to the campaign to cure and check cancer.

Also in the Student Council posters on safety were received and have been distributed throughout the school.

45 Veterans Graduate

Over forty-five veterans will graduate with the May 1946 class, it was announced by Assistant Principal Merlin Richard.

Scholarships Offered

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are offering scholarships to students which provide for a complete year's paid tuition, renewable each year. All seniors interested in these scholarships should see Mr. C. O. Fulwider before May 1. Competitors for the Notre Dame scholarship must take the college entrance examination.

Show Red Cross Movie

Mr. Moore of the South Bend Junior Red Cross will speak briefly over the public address system Friday on swimming and safety in swimming. A movie will be shown Friday noon to those interested in learning how to swim.

Mr. Weber Presented Award In Indianapolis

Mr. G. F. Weber, director of vocational education in South Bend, was recently presented a life membership in the National Vocational Education Association at a dinner in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. The presentation was made by Mr. P. D. Pointer and was arranged for by Mr. Weber's friends in South Bend and in the state.

Ushers Elect Officers

Last week the Ushers Club elected officers to serve for next semester. Those elected were: Bob Pendl, head usher; Howard Johnson, captain; Dan Bernhardt, captain; and John Scannell, secretary.

CENTRAL'S 1946-47 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22—Lebanon	T
Nov. 27—Riley	H
Nov. 30—Hammond	T
Dec. 4—Mishawaka	H
Dec. 11—Rochester	H
Dec. 13—Ft. Wayne, N. S.	T
Dec. 20—John Adams	H
Dec. 21—Jefferson (Lafayette)	H
Dec. 26-28—Christmas Tourney	
Jan. 7—Open	
Jan. 10—Nappanee	H
Jan. 14—Riley	T
Jan. 17—Goshen	T
Jan. 23—Michigan City	T
Jan. 25—Washington, S. B.	T
Jan. 31—Mishawaka	T
Feb. 7—Elkhart	H
Feb. 11—Hammond Tech	H
Feb. 14—Laporte	T
Feb. 20—Emerson, Gary	H

Department Honor Awards Released

CENTRAL'S 1946 VARSITY TRACK TEAM



Members of the 1946 varsity track squad are, first row, left to right: Makowski, Ciegieski, Moore, Barnes, Shilling, Reed, Taylor, Brummond, Nussart, A. Cobb, L. Cobb; second row: Augustine, Guthier, Phillips, Dungey, Petrock, Gibbons, Mass, Altgelt (Co-Capt.), Neises (Co-Capt.), Lingenfelter, Neeser, Baumgartner; 3rd row: Kahn, Bond, Muentner, Matthews, Hepler, Hagerty, Baughman, Waters, Graham, Ware, Lisk, Pier (Mgr.), Coach "Jack" Nash. Other members of the squad are: Rudy Wilfing, Jerome Perkins, Ervie Sprinkles, Dick Kohler, Curtis Miller, Dan Nieswender, Jack Price, Redding Wayman, Rollyn Sheppard.

WYMAN'S DAY DEPT. HEADS ANNOUNCED

Miss Ethel Montgomery, dean of women, has recently announced the department managers and the respective departments they will manage during the annual "Wyman's Day" which will be held on May 4. They are as follows:

Yard goods, Joan Dannerberger; Division Manager, Tom Brademas; Cosmetics, Shirley Clark; Jewelry, Marie Costoff; Gloves, Pat Rybeck; Hosiery, Barb Drollinger; Men and Boys, Wm. Welsheimer; Infants Ware, Faith Broadwell; Coats and Dress, Carolyn Currey; Lingerie, Joyce Buck; Dresses, Helen Hanyzewski; Coats, suits, blouses, sportswear, Ilene Fink; Millinery, Phyllis Graham; Draperies, furniture, gifts, Pat Milliken; Rugs, linoleum, houseware, Jack Weiler; Bedding, luggage, toys, Arthur Gau; Beauty shop hostess, Janice MacLean; Home appliances, Rudy Wilfing; Shoes, Tom Kuball.

These department heads will work under the supervision of Joe Hickey, president and manager; Bill Parshall, sales manager; Mildred Obermeier, educational and personnel director; Barbara Runbum, display manager, and Bill Ludders, advertising manager.

TEACHERS VISIT PRISON

Five Central teachers returned from the state prison at Michigan City last Friday night. The party, including James E. Cole, V. C. Cripe, C. O. Fulwider, Arthur L. Smith, and J. Roy Smith, were guests of the parole board and attended the parole board hearings during the afternoon and evening.

Tumblers Present Assembly

The tumblers will present their annual assembly May 1 and 2 according to Mr. Clarence Elbel. The tumblers have been practicing for this assembly for over a year and this year's program will feature a complete new program of stunts never given before in assembly. The girls participating are: Eloise Treanor, Phyllis Allison, Patsy Shaw, Nancy Shaw, and Bonnie Weller. Bill Mitchell and Alex Barta will do some stunts together and the other boy tumblers are: Richard Day, Charles Lee, Jim Wilcox, Bud Sellers, Harley Sellers, David Rudzinski, Henry Kruszewski, Bob Hubler, Frank Kealy, George Allison, Charles Wagner, Bryce Lockwood, and Russell Caldwell.

ALAN HABER TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN STATE MATH CONTEST

Alan Haber, a junior B from home room 210, tied for first place in the annual state geometry contest held at Notre Dame April 6, it was announced by John Wilmore, head of the Central Math department. Alan tied with Roger Gerkin of Riley High school. Both had scores of 365 points out of a possible 420 points. In geometry Joan Gadamski of Central achieved seventh place. In the comprehensive field Gene Ferro won the district top honor and was fifth in the state.

PLAY SERIES PRESENTED

The Barnstormer program committee is planning the first in a series of one-act plays to be cast before the club during club period, Tuesday, April 30. They are to be given for the purpose of giving the new members a chance to gain stage experience. The head of the committee is Everett Potter who will present "Not Quite Such a Goose." The cast will include: Doris Udvardi, Jack Bland, Dolores Kinch, Cathryn DeMunck, and Richard Schaphorst.

Ball State Registrar Here

Mr. C. L. Murray, registrar of the Ball State Teachers' College, was at Central yesterday to interview students interested in attending Ball College next semester.

"Back Talk" In Library

An interesting new book now appears in the library entitled "Back Talk." It is a series of comments by students about books which they have read and wish to inform others. Any student who has read a book in the library and wishes to comment on it for this book may secure a copy of the outline from Miss Hardy on the following form: Title of book, author, main idea, did you like it?, why or why not?, what would you tell your friends about it?, and how would you rate it: excellent, good, fair, or poor. The cover of the book was designed by Beverly Bergeson of room 107 and students have contributed many valuable comments.

Miss Hardy also announced that the 1944 edition of current biography has arrived in the library.

SWANSON AND FERRO WIN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

LEADERSHIP WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

The names of the people who received medals of excellence and honorable mention in the various departments were released by Principal P. D. Pointer recently. They are: 1901 medals for excellence in scholarship: Andrew Swanson and Lorraine Ferro; John Nelson Mills mathematics medal: Eugene Ferro; honorable mention: William Mapel; science medal: Charles White; honorable mention: Richard Pettit; Schuyler Colfax American history medal: Donald Looten; honorable mention: Francienne Ivick and David Detamore; vocational educational award: James Nawrot; honorable mention: Bernard Malecki; home economics award: Peggy Clauer; honorable mention: Anne Marie Johnson.

Recipients of the 1916 leadership medal will be chosen at a later date. No Latin medal is being given this year since there is no one in an advanced Latin class.

USHERS DEFEAT 217 IN FINAL DEBATE

Last Monday morning the negative team of the Ushers club defeated 217's affirmative team in the last debate of the intramural contest. The debate was held in the Little Theater. Debating the question "Resolved: That the knowledge of the atomic bomb should be shared with other nations" were, for the Ushers, John Scannell and Val Dickenson, and for 217, Phyllis Casey and John Spears. Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, Miss Margaret Geyer, and Virginia Norris were the judges.

Briefly, the affirmative maintained a case of three major issues: 1. Sharing the secret will place America in better relations with other nations and prove our willingness to cooperate in world peace; 2. The peacetime uses of the bomb and the way in which it can help humanity are too great for exclusive control by America; 3. There is no safety in secrecy. The negative plan of attack was twofold: attempting to show the fault with the affirmative's arguments and a counterplan providing for the UNO to control the bomb, but for America to retain the knowledge, at least for the time being, in one sole legal arsenal located in America under complete authority of the United Nations.

The Ushers take the trophy from room 309 who now has it, having been the intramural winners last year. Four individual awards for the members of both teams will be presented at a later date.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT ON APRIL 27

The Central Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, will present a concert on Saturday evening, April 27, at 8:00 P. M.

The group, with Mrs. Margaret Small Mains, will present seventeen numbers, including both classical and modern pieces.

Mrs. Mains will present "Pensive Melody," Tschalkowsky; "The Latin American Suite," by Sas and LaCuona; Dances to Poetry, Earth Rhythms, "Puppy Love," by Gershwin, Lullaby, arranged by K. K. Davis and "Gypsy Abandon," by Victor Herbert. Francienne Ivick and Milton Christen will sing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Audrey DeMan will do the solo to "God of all Nature" by Tschalkowsky. The girls' ensemble will present three numbers; "Snow Legend" by Clokey; "Little Orphan Annie" by Thomas, and "The False Prophet" by Scott.

The solo to "Lamb of God" by Bizet will be sung by Frances Slack and Lorene Richardsen will sing the solo of Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior." Romber's "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" will be sung by Fay Bihary and James Farrell with the chorus by the Glee Club. Dorothy Kangas will sing the solo to

"Gypsy Abandon" by Herbert.

Mrs. Mains is bringing with her two other dancers, Miss Anne Betts, Instructor in Dance at the University of Illinois and Miss Marian Levine, the president of the Dance Club at Illinois University. These young women will join her in presenting the dance numbers. Miss Grace Woody of the Physical Education Department at Ball State Teacher's College will accompany Mrs. Main with poetry. Piano accompanists will be Miss Roberta Mulliken of the University of Illinois and Trevona Bartlett, David Brown, Mary Dodge and Claytene Merley from Central High school.

Lighting is being done by James Lewis Casaday and the Barnstormers. Publicity and tickets for the performance are being handled by Tom Brademas, Nancy Seaver, Fred Myers, Velma Hamill, JoAnn Watersen, Nona Frazier, Dan Boyd, Ilene Ward, Donna Howard, Lucille Tomaszewski, Lois Hensel, Joan Boudreau and Pat Helmus.

The performance is being dedicated to those glee club members that lost their lives during the war.

Tickets may be purchased from Glee Club members or at the door.



Library Staff Meeting,
Library, 8:35 A. M. April 26
Glee Club Concert, Auditorium,
8:00 P. M. April 26
Baseball: Mishawaka,
here April 26
Track: South Bend City
Meet April 27
Student Council, Little Theater,
8:35 A. M. April 29
Clubs, 8:35 A. M. April 30
Baseball: Elkhart, there April 30
Track: Michigan City,
there April 30
Gymnastics Assembly,
Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. May 1, 2
Baseball: Mishawaka, there May 1



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IRONY?

A most comical sight is to have a fella standing on his head in the main hall, his feet waving about in the air, seemingly putting on a good show for everyone. A teacher, whose room might be opposite the trophy cases, angrily zooms out to reprimand the boy for his behavior. "But, sir, I'm trying to see the third trophy from the left in the second row on the bottom shelf," would come his explanation for his actions. "Do you know what it is, sir?"

"It looks as if it might be a track or baseball award, but I don't know when we were presented with it." His curiosity overcoming him after going past the case day after day, without knowing what treasures it held, the teacher proceeds to further the investigation by bending down into all manners of gymnastics.

"It can't be seen, son," he admits after straightening himself out. "We might as well let it go; at least the boys who won it will know what it is for."

AH, UNIFORMS!

Some hot band uniforms are in the future for the Central band members. Two-tone blue jobs, with a zoot style will make our band a smart marching outfit.

Quite a bit of the money being used for these uniforms came from the proceeds of the band and orchestra concert, given two weeks ago.

We'll be proud of the new uniforms and even more proud of the band that will wear them, for we know the members have worked hard to get them.

WE THANK YOU

The annual Easter assembly, thoughtfully given by the Hi-Y boys, presented us all with a deep sense of awe to tuck into the cranies of our hearts and minds. Beautiful and reverent hymns of worship, sincerely sung by the Glee Club, humbled us, at the sacrifice of Christ. Rev. Father McInerney's message of a "true Easter" was a definite goal for which we all must strive.

In gratitude of those messages of beauty and truth we should thus be inspired to live in their light.

DON'T THROW THAT PAPER!

Now that spring has come and the grass around our school building is green again, the trees in bud and even the lilacs about to bloom, we should, more than ever, see that the grounds of our building are kept neat and clean. It certainly doesn't add to Central's reputation when students scatter candy wrappers and so forth on the sidewalks and lawns. Central has nice grounds—let's try to keep them that way.

ON THE RECORD



I thought I'd change this a little bit this week, and write about the men who make the music instead of the music they make. Many stars who are the best in the world are little recognized by those out of the music world because of the fact that people do not look for individual stars. Instead, they look for the entire band. I want to mention several stars and some of their best recordings.

First choice is Johnny Hodges who plays alto with Duke Ellington. Finest tone in the country, Johnny has been noted first by Metronome and Downbeat magazines for several years on his particular instrument. Best discs are "Mood to be Wooded," and "Warm Valley."

Next is Teddy Nash, the sax man with Les Brown. You can hear him best on "Twilight Time," and "You Won't Be Satisfied."

Another nice record on the market featuring a star is "I Surrender Dear" by Benny Carter. It is a trumpet at its best.

Another star is Coleman Hawkins, supposedly the greatest tenor sax man in the world. His best are "Body and Soul," "I Surrender, Dear" and "Talk of the Town."

What I'm trying to get at is that these stars should be watched for in records just as much as the entire orchestra. A lot more enjoyment can be had in records if you know who is doing the playing.



—Ned MacWilliams.



QUESTION: WHO DO YOU CONSIDER THE TYPICAL CENTRALITE?

Virginia Norris: Mildred Overmeyer because she's both active and friendly.

Pat Hansom: Virginia Norris because she takes an active part in school activities and is loads of fun.

George Bowering: Betty Lou McCarthy, she has a lot of courage to take Miss Spray's place as teacher for two boys.

Bill Coggan: Sandy Stutesman, he works on all school plays, assemblies, ect., and is a very active member of the Barnstormers.

Audrey Chause: Virginia Norris because she is active in social activities and gets good grades.

Arthur Gau: Arthur Gau! (Need he say more?)

Carolyn Emmett: "Andy Callas, he's always in Glee Club—every day—and always on time."

Frances Slack: "Trevona Bartlett, she's smart like all Centralites."

Phyllis Graham: "Sam Hay, because he is such a cultured person."

Joyce Buck: "Bill Johnson, 'cause he never gets in trouble."

John Campbell: "I don't want to seem conceited but?????"

Carol Fuller: "Betty Lou McCarthy, because she is one swell girl."

Tom Brademas: "Your mother."

If you could buy a plane ticket to any place in the world where would you go and why?

Joan Shively: "Go to Xochimilco, Mexico, just to see if what Miss Ceyak taught me is true."

Anna Pappas: "To Florida to see the sailors."

Sandy Stutesman: "To Arabia. Hubba, Hubba."

Peggy Muesel: "I would go to South America because everything is so romantic there."

Jim Gleason: "Home."

Verie Sauer Says:



Good deal—Shively and Deleu.

Tom Smith has confided in your old Auntie that he has a secret flame. Hmm-m.

One swell girl is Lois Louks!

Cute Little Pat Hahn is sure doing all right for herself!

Delores Kinch sure loves her second hour Latin class. Could a certain Jack have something to do with it?

Auntie finds it hard to keep up with Jim Hamblen. He and Miriam



Dunkin are steadyin' it now.

'Tis said that Jeanette Tatum had quite a time when her sailor was home.

One up-and-coming gal is Mary Ellen Bill.

Third hour English class is unanimous in its decision that Betty Lou McCarthy is the girl they'd most like to have for their English teacher.

Dear Auntie: Why are the DeMolay's looking so pleased with themselves these days? Wondering. Dearing Wondering:

Hear tell that it's because of the dance they are giving soon. Auntie.

Beverly Mangus certainly has trouble with her admirers, especially the one from Niles.

Mary Barrier is in the limelight with her one and only Ray Watson.

Then there is Flora Blume's one and only "Kewpie."

'Tis Auntie's belief that you will miss one grand performance if you don't go to the Glee Club concert when Mrs. Margaret Small Mains will be featured in dances.

Harold Whiting and Fannie Hawk take a looooong time getting to 3rd hour class. Wonder why?

Dear Auntie:

Why is Don Massingill in the library every noon? T. J. H.



Dear T. J. H.:

Ask Sara Bittle.

Auntie.

Gloria Prathafutakis is looking in the direction of Notre Dame lately. Who is he, Gloria?

The light danced in Joyce Broadwell's eyes. Her Virgil was home!

Lorraine Keyworth and Pat Haggerty???

Fries and Kiisel are at it again!

Faith Broadwell and those Michigan boys really get around!!

Auntie wonders if Bob Adams



had fun Sunday night, 14th?

Gloria Blanton sports a neat sparkler, third finger, left hand!

Tell Auntie who he is, Joanne Forker.

Rita Borntreger and Jack Morrical are twosoming it!!

It was nice to see around Central's hall again, Dick Maternowski, Bill Tobin, Sheldon Cooper, Hank Froning, and Dean Betz.

What's this Auntie hears about Arbutus Smith and a skating party?



Introducing that man about school, Ned MacWilliams. You all know him, but just for the record, he's 5 ft. 10½ in., has blue eyes and brown

hair. Always in the thick of it, Mac's on the executive board of the Student Council, Vice-President of the Comets and he was captain of the golf team for four years and was also on the Barnstormers' board.

Mac's an easy fellow to get along with especially if you're aware of his "likes." There's blue, hot fudge sundaes, girls in general and Dot in particular, golf, and pool—(no not the swimming pool.) Among his few dislikes he names study hall, damp weather, (it makes his hair come down) and sarcastic girls.

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story." "Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?" "The Express Company. They lost it."

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London bearing this inscription: "Result of careless talk."

Women's faults are many, Men have only two— Everything they say And everything they do.

—The Blotter.

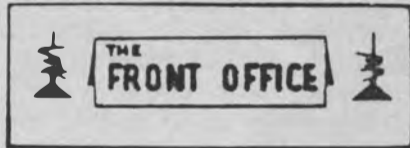
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Cay: "You're the nicest boy I've ever met."

Curt: "Tell it to the Marines."

Cay: "I have—dozens of them."

—Advocate.



PROBLEM SOLVING

Every pupil, in order to be well trained and be prepared to carry on successfully after leaving high school, should be taught to do certain things. These might be listed as follows:

1. Every pupil should be taught to seek facts.
2. Every pupil should be taught to use facts.
3. Every pupil should be taught to make a critical analysis of facts.
4. Every pupil should develop the ability to face conflicts.
5. Every pupil should be trained to make wise choices.
6. Every pupil should develop a standard of values.
7. Every pupil should be taught to accept responsibility of his choices.
8. Every pupil should develop a readiness to change his choices.

If you can do these things then you are well prepared to face life and do it successfully.

P. D. Binter

Bears Show Strong In Goshen Relays

The Central track men marched to Goshen last Saturday where they participated with entrants from thirty-nine other high schools in the Goshen relays. They finished in third place with a total of 37 points. Central was among fourteen teams in the "A" division while the other twenty-six were "B" squads.

In the half-mile relay Central took a first and then captured a second place in the sprint relays with Taylor, Lisk, Perkins, and Ware doing the running. In the mile run Altgelt, Muentner, Neises, and Brummond took second place with a time of 3:39. Central captured three more seconds, the medley relay, the double medley relay, and the shot put. Mathews took the shot put place with a heave of 47 feet and 11½ inches.

The "A" schools finished in the following order: Hammond, Froebel, Central of South Bend, Fort Wayne North Side, Fort Wayne South Side, Central of Muncie, Goshen, Fort Wayne Central, Emerson, John Adams, Hammond Tech, Washington, Elkhart, Tolleston.

Bears Win Opener In Conference Play

The undefeated Bears made their debut into the Northern Indiana Conference baseball schedule in a very successful way, by bumping off the John Adams Eagles 1-0 last week.

Central scored the only run of the game in the first inning when Gene Ring stole second after walking, and then scored when Roman Stankiewicz singled to center field. The Eagles kept the Bruins in hot water quite a bit, but the Bears tightened up their defense and stopped these Eagles. Dick Flowers and Dwight Miller each clouted out a hit which was the extent of Central blows. Jensen and Roberts composed the Eagles battery and Zalas and Stankiewicz were chuckers and receivers respectively.

The night before this game Central defeated Central Catholic 13 to 1 in (See column 4, please)

BEAR FACTS



Two years ago Central's star sprinter, Bob Smith, while in his junior year, turned in a time of :10.8 second for the century dash and many people were exclaiming Bob's track efforts. Bob has graduated now and another sprinter has taken over where he left off in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. This fellow is Ervin Lisk, a sophomore, who as a first-year man turned in a :10.6 time for the 100. This is as good as or better than Bob Smith or Ben Harvey ever turned in while running for the Orange and Blue.

In the broad jump Dick Taylor leaped 21 feet 1¼ inches against LaPorte which is one of the best jumps the spectators at School Field have seen for a long, long time. Co-captain Chuck Neises reputedly turns in a good time in the long run and his best meet time this year is 4:46. The half-mile and mile relay teams are turning in superlative runs, Bill Brummond has copped many points for the Bears in recent meets in his 440 and broad jump specialties. Co-captain Pat Altgelt has taken several firsts and seconds in competition this season.

Old Cubskin could dish out the printed pats-on-the-back for several more columns but the point is that these boys are all working hard, turn in some exciting races and last and most important they need and deserve your full support by your attendance at their home meets. In the All-City quadrangular this Saturday, the fans from the other South Bend high schools will be out in force, so don't let Central be unrepresented by the student body. Attend this track meet especially.

oOo

Central's diamond squad has the pitchers to do the job and the rest of the boys sure can paste that ball, but these factors don't stand out as much as the errors Wooden's boys made



against Washington who gave the Centralians their first loss of the season.

oOo

Cubskin takes his hat off to John Shafer of Adams who broke the Goshen relays mark in the high jump when he cleared the bamboo bar at six feet one inch. Central's own Bob



"Tally" Waters is a great jumper and could be lots better if he'd work and practice harder.

oOo

Did you know that Central harbors several amateur boxers? Yes, it's true, and one of best of these is Leo Stanis who weighs in at 147 pounds and can thump just about anybody you put up against him.

oOo

C. E. Elbel, coach of Central's swimming team, has asked this column to announce that any boy in the eighth, ninth or tenth grade who believes that he can develop into a fast swimmer, even though he doesn't



have the stuff right now, to see him any time during the day now.

oOo

It has been the custom of intramural basketball tournaments for the seniors or "A" league champions to win the tourney and in Mr. Burger's intramural tournament the "A" league champs, The Lucky Seven, followed the custom. The Crowes beat the Wildcats to snatch the "C" league crown and then turned around and beat the "B" game against the Lucky Seven who knocked out the Cubskins to gain the honors in the "A" league.

In the final game last Monday between the Crowe's and the Lucky Seven, the "Lucky" Seven, the "Lucky" boys, came out on top 20 to 12. Ed Hoffman took scoring honors in the championship game by scoring 12 of the Lucky Seven's 20 points. Booker Carter was high-point man for the losers with three buckets from the floor.

oOo

Coach Burger's junior high baseball squad dropped a 11 to 10 decision to Harrison Monday afternoon. The Cubs have had about 20 men reporting for every practice and this includes the cold days during spring

vacation. This shows a fine team spirit as anybody knows it's not fun to play ball when it's cold. Miller, Hessler, Knox, Shupe, and Koloszar are the backbone of this season's junior high diamond team.

BASEBALL (Cont'd)

a game that was called after five innings because the Catholic boys deemed it impossible to overpower the Bears. Billy Balok and Walt McIntyre hammered out three hits apiece. Clauson was the winning pitcher and Wawrzyniak was the loser.

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Amid this gentle murmur of voices comes one that is slow but sure, frequently punctuated with the insistent ringing of a little bell. (Poor Mr. Sanford trying to call the roll.) In the rear of the room the boys cast nowing glances at each other, huddle for an instant over the table, suddenly dart away and S-S-s-s-t Boomm-mmm! As the smoke clears away we see a picture of, perfect order. Each pupil at his or her own place busily reading instructions or fitting parts of an apparatus together. (Alas, the criminal is never caught.)

Work begins in earnest now as Mr. Sanford walks between the tables passing out slips of paper for experiment credit. A few of the girls and the more scientific minded boys are busily concentrating on trying to write in the book what they are seeing in the experiment. Suddenly someone tugs at your sleeve. "Hey where did you get that blue stuff?" "Oh, that's copper sulfate, I don't know where it is now."

"Oh well, I just won't bother with it, think it'll matter?" And so the hour goes. Every minute is a terrorizing escape from spilling acids and hot glass.

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The teacher saw the picture drawn on the blackboard. She demanded in a stern voice, "Who drew this picture?" No one answered. "Tommy, did you draw this?"

"No, I didn't, teacher."

"Did you draw it, William?"

"No, teacher, I didn't draw it," replied William.

"Roger, did you draw that picture?"

"Yes'm, I drew it."

"Just what is that picture suppose to represent?" asked the teacher.



"It's suppose to be Santa Claus," said little Roger.
(Get it? I don't.)

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