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By Your Roving Reporter

Seniors' Wyman's Day May 4

Prom Tickets Go On Sale

Joe Hickey, Senior A president, has announced that tickets for the Senior Prom which is to be held in the Indiana Club on May 11th, will go on sale May 6th. Ticket agents will be senior home room social chairmen. Senior A's, Senior B's, and Junior A's, may purchase tickets to the affair. Students are requested not to bring guests under Sophomore B ratings.

Central Alumnae may purchase tickets from Miss Ethel Montgomery, dean of girls, after May 6th. The parents of all senior A's are welcome at the dance.

Committee Organized

The Senior Revue committee for next year's production will be organized tomorrow in Room 3, at 12:15 p. m. All seniors interested in working on the revue are requested to sign up with Mr. James Lewis Casaday, director, at that time.

Music Awards Presented

Music awards in band, orchestra and glee club work were given to those students winning the awards in the recent band, orchestra and glee club concerts.

Eva Swiesberger received the award for excellence in band, Andrew Swanson for orchestra, and Trevona Bartlett and Frances Slack awards for excellence in glee club work.

Install P. T. A. Officers

The Central Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 2:30 P. M. in the Little Theatre next Wednesday, May 8th, for the purpose of installing new officers and presenting the convention report. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, director of the third P. T. A. district. Following the meeting the Handy Andy Club will act as hostess at a tea in the Cafeteria.

Sorority Plans Tea

The Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority of Saint Joseph county is inviting to a tea to be held in their honor all Central senior girls interested in becoming teachers. The tea will be held in the Progress Club on Saturday, May 11, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Those intending to attend should notify Miss Lucine Jones of the Mishawaka high school by May 4.

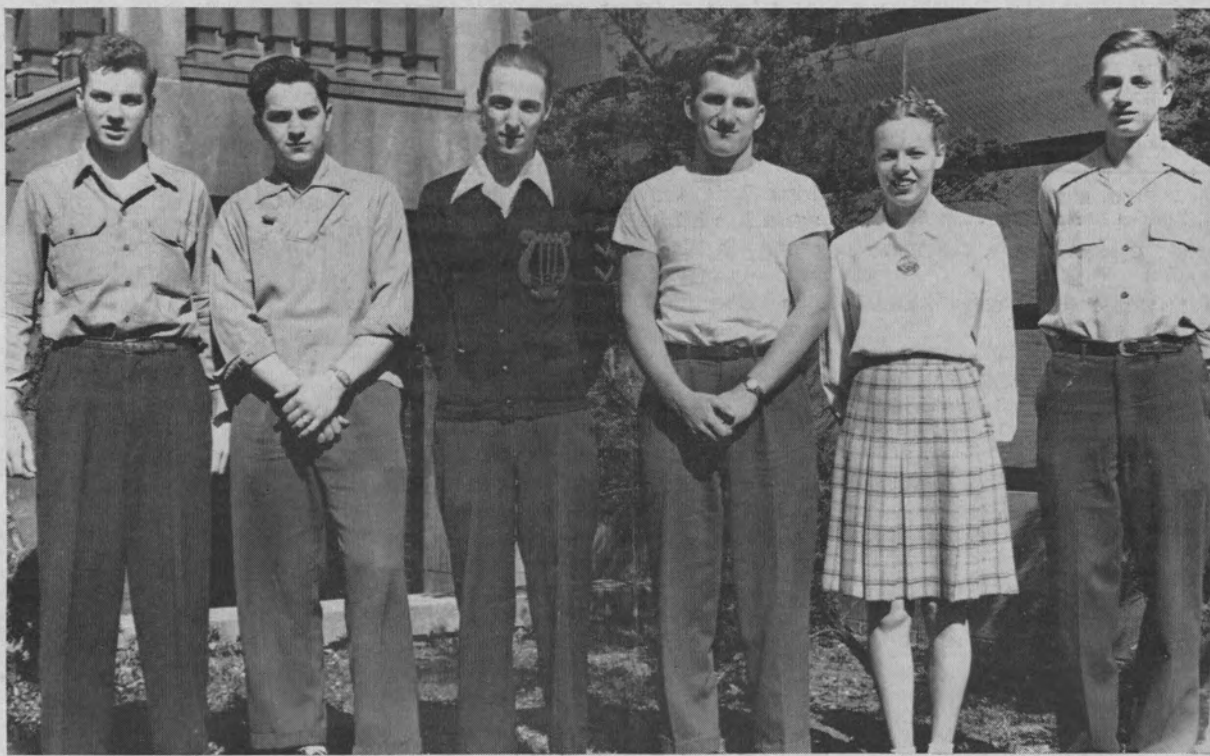
Extension Summer School Plans Announced

The South Bend-Mishawaka center of the Indiana University Extension Division has announced that its summer term will be from June 19 to August 23. Registration will be from June 17 to June 22. Between eight and nine hours of work can be taken in this term.

Bundle Week May 13

Bundle Week, a drive to relieve the clothing shortage for the children of Europe, will begin at Central May 13 and last through May 17. Each home room and club will collect clothing and place it in a box in its room. Later, bags will be supplied from the bookstore. Any clothes that are mended and clean are acceptable. Some form of recognition will be given to the home room and club collecting the greatest number of pounds of clothing.

MATH AND SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS



—Interlude Photo.

Among those to win scholarship honors at Central this year are, above, left to right: Charles White, winner of the Bausch and Lomb science medal; Gene Ferro, winner of first place in the district comprehensive mathematics contest, fifth in the state, and winner of the John Nelson Mills mathematics department award; Andrew Swanson, medal for excellence in scholarship; James Nawrot, vocational award; Joan Gadowski, winner of seventh place in the annual state geometry contest; Alan Haber, winner of first place in the annual state geometry contest.

McCARTHY WINS AWARD

The names of Betty Lou McCarthy and Lorraine Ferro were omitted from The Interlude last week as the winners of the medal for excellence in English, and honorable mention in English, respectively.

HI-Y MEDALS OFFERED

Each year a boy and a girl from grades ten to twelve at Central are chosen by the students of those grades to receive the Hi-Y medals for best living up to Hi-Y ideals. Central students will soon have the opportunity to nominate whom they wish to receive the awards.

The nominations from the student body will be presented for a final choice to a committee composed of Principal P. D. Pointer, V. C. Harter, C. O. Fulwider, a Hi-Y member, and two faculty members. Following is a list of standards to determine the qualifications of the candidates: (1) Contributing to the spiritual life of the school and community by church affiliations and activity in other character building organizations. (2) Showing attitudes that tend to break down clique, racial, and religious disunity. (3) Contributing to school traditions. (4) Cooperative with students and teachers. (5) Contributing to the morale of the school. (6) Practicing the Hi-Y platform. (7) Maintaining high scholarship.

Last year these medals were awarded to Lois Garnitz and Jack Beyrer.

Applications for positions on the 1946-1947 Interlude staff are now being accepted in room 221. A majority of the staff positions will be vacated by the seniors who are graduating this month and their places must be filled NOW. There will be need for typists, reporters, ad salesmen, circulation staff workers, feature writers, sports writers, and others. Bring a recommendation from your home teacher and one English teacher to room 221 at once if you are interested. The new staff must be selected before the end of the semester. Four semesters of satisfactory work on the staff earn an SB monogram.

GROUP COUNCIL PLANNED

Recently a representative group of Central students met in Mr. V. C. Harter's room to discuss with Mr. Robinson, New York consultant of the American Council of Education, on how to improve group relations within our school. The group elected Lois Gross for its president. A committee of four people, John White, Phyllis Mills, Val Dickinson and Mary Ann Fokey were appointed to investigate the constitution, purpose, and requirements of the various clubs at Central. Fannie Hawk was appointed to study club activities.

The group is also planning a dance for May 21 to be held in the gym with Central's band playing. Further details will be released later.

Carmony to Address Seniors

Dr. Carmony, director of the Indiana Extension center of South Bend and Mishawaka, will address the seniors next Thursday, May 9th, on requirements for entrance and curriculum for both Indiana University and the Extension courses.

CENTRAL DEBATERS COMPLETE SEASON

With the completion of intramural debates last week, the debating activities of Central High school officially stand at a close. The varsity debaters for the past year have been discussing military conscription. The A negative team won twenty of the twenty-seven debates in which they participated while the A affirmative team won sixteen out of twenty-four debates. The B teams combined took thirteen victories in twenty-two contests.

The Central teams participated in invitational tournaments at LaPorte, Hammond, Columbia City, and Wabash — in addition to the one held here. This is the sixth consecutive year that Central has won the St. Joseph County Forensic League Championship, and for last six alternate years Central has won the district tournament. However, this was our odd year in which we lost to Knox. Ironically, though, the team winning the state championship was Horace Mann of Gary, whom we defeated three times during the season.

Another achievement for Central in the field of debating is the fact that fifteen students have met the requirements for membership in the National Forensic League since June, 1945. The alumnae are: Barbara Haggerty, Jeanette Tyler, Lois Garnitz, and Virginia Mark. Members graduating this June are: Donald Looten, Lorene Richardson, Virginia Norris, Gary Aretz, Nettie Orlein, and Naomi Barcus. Those who will start next year's chapter are: Dorothy Grusczyński, James Gleason, David Gilmore, Daniel Bernhardt, and Charles Eldredge.

MANAGE STORE FOR 19TH ANNUAL TIME

SENIOR CLASS TREASURY RECEIVES PROFITS

Central Senior students will take over the management and operation of Wyman's Department Store for the nineteenth time on Saturday, May 4, 1946. The money which would ordinarily be earned as salaries will be contributed to the class fund. Besides this value, many seniors say, Wyman's Day gives many students practical experience in the running of a store. Miss Ethel Montgomery is directing the selection of the store personnel for the day.

Every Central student is urged by the Wyman's Day staff to take this opportunity to help by going to Wyman's on May 4 and making a purchase. The store will be open between 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

President of Wyman's Day is Joe Hickey. Sales and Merchandising Manager is Bill Mapel. Other officials are: superintendent, Bill Parshall; educational director, Mildred Obermeier; advertising manager, Bill Ludders; display manager, Barbara Runbom. The remainder of the staff follows:

Copy writers: Francianne Ivick, Ned MacWilliams, James Prior, Carol White, Glenn Moody, and Georgia Dorman.

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Cosmetics: Shirley Clark, manager, Betty Burke, Mary Salkeld, Betty Christian.

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Neckwear: Ann DePew.

Gloves: Patricia Rybecki, manager, Kathryn Adams, Joan Jozwiak.

Hosiery: Barbara Drollinger, manager, Ann Keckskemeti, and Virginia Stillson.

Men and Boys: William Welsheimer, manager, Rolland Cooper.

Teen Age: Faith Broadwell, manager, Patsy Huff, and Delphine Jerzakowski.

Infants' Wear: Kathryn Wetter.

Juniors-Girls: Carolyn Curry, manager, Alice Barnes, Audry Chause, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

LANGUAGES FOR TODAY!

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS

Habla Vd. Espanol?
Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Why should I study a foreign language?

We don't know whether you should but you might and find it as enjoyable and profitable as Woodie Romine did. He became so interested in French at Central that he continued to study it at college and has kept it up ever since.

After returning from the Pacific where he had been in command of

a mine-sweeper (no sissy job!), he went to Washington to apply for any position which would permit him to use and perfect his knowledge of French. As a result he has the splendid opportunity of beginning this summer a two-year course leading to a Doctor of Political Science degree; Hautes Etudes Internationales de l'Universite de Geneve. Can't you imagine how thrilled Woodie will be to leave for Switzerland in June with his wife and young son, at government expense?

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Baseball: Mishawaka, there... May 2
Library Staff Meeting
Library, 8:30 a. m. May 3
Baseball: Nappanee, here... May 3
Wyman's Day May 4
Track: Twin City meet, there... May 4
Student Council:
Little Theater, 8:35 a. m. May 6
Clubs (last meeting) May 7
Baseball: Riley, there May 7
Track: Conference Trials, here May 7



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ON THE RECORD



I'm still taking it on the chin from the people who got to go to hear Glenn Miller and his band the other night. I didn't go myself and everyone that I've talked says Miller's old band, led by Tex Beneke, was the best at the Palais since it started its parade of big names. I should have known it would be so good, just for the simple reason that I didn't go. Those of you who also didn't make it can get a sample of their wares with their two recordings on Victor, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "It Couldn't Be True." They are true Miller style.

Bobby Sherwood, who just recently was here in South Bend, also has waxed a new one. "Seems Like Old Times" is the title and Sherwood again has a hit. He has had big success with his other discs on Capitol and this will be another. His last one was "Cottontail," which sounded so much like Woody Herman and Ellington mixed together that you couldn't tell the difference. . . . Artie Shaw is on the trail once more with "Let's Walk." The clarinet man hasn't done too much lately but maybe now that spring has arrived he may get the fever like I have and start the ball rolling again. Speaking of walking, I guess the Senior Class and their Wyman's Day deal will call for a little walking for those floorwalkers and stockboys and salesmen, all of whom are doing their best to raise dough for their old Alma Mater. They're working at it hard so I guess the rest of us ought to help them out by really getting our folks down there next Saturday and buy the store clean out. All the proceeds go to Central so figure it out. We may use the money to build a fountain with coca-cola running all day, or an ice cream sundae to each student who passes one subject. In any case everyone in school will benefit so truck on down to Wyman's this Sat. and do the school proud.

Bing Crosby has gotten rid of his throat trouble long enough to record a couple. "They Say It's Wonderful," "Welcome to My Dream" and "Put It There, Pal" are all out for the public. Crosby is still the most popular and I guess will stay that way for some time.

Other new ones are "I Cover the Waterfront" by Johnny Bothwell, "Sunny Side of the Street" by Eddie Heywood and "Don't Be a Baby, Baby" by the Mills Bros. All three are good. Bothwell is best but that record is probably unavailable. Who knows? Who knows? Who knows?

I don't.

—Ned MacWilliams.



Meet Miss Miriam Dunkin of H. R. 115! She's 5' 6" with brown hair and hazel eyes. As everyone knows, this young lady is the President of the S. P. U. R. Club and Vice President of the Orchestra in which she plays French Horn.

Among Miriam's many likes are pineapple-upside-down-cake, apple



pie, green beans, French, modern classical music, and Stan Kenton. Her dislikes include moody people and baked onions.

Miriam plans to attend St. Mary's after her graduation in January and take a B. A. Music Major. She wants to join and tour with an all girl orchestra.

Much luck as a musician, Miriam. We know you'll succeed.

Verie Sauer Says:



Come on, Dot, which is it going to be, Glen or Ned?

Verie's vote for a cute couple: Becky Anton-Pat Trobb.

Joan Carter and Johnny Spears ought to get together more often.

Jim Wilcox has a magnetic attraction for a certain little brunette around here.

This Bud Witt from Adams has made a big hit with our Claytene Merley.

Pat Helmen had a good time with Virgil Briggs (Navy) last week, 'tis rumored.

And we'll always have Babcock-



Welshiemer.

Jackie Gross and Bill Fenzan are still walking hand-in-hand.

Joanne Forker and Plil from N. D., are making quite a go of it—

Charlotte Scott has snagged one of Chicago's sharpies.

Auntie hears that a certain Michigan lad had quite a time at Faith Broadwell's recent party.

Auntie's vote for one cute couple,



Fries and Kiisel.

Wonder why Jeanette Rucks spends as much time in Wisconsin.

Plenty sharp—Wally Anderson.

Joan Plummer (Adams) has wheeled herself into the heart of a certain Central boy.—What do you say D. S?

"Ooh Louie!" and that was all she said. Here tell Marnette James goes in for broad sulders!!

So Judy Lane is sporting around in a green convert now.

Daube-Smith, cute couple.

Verie hopes to see all you "Eager Beavers" at the Amigo's dance coming soon.

How is the Art Gau-Fay Bihary deal coming along?

"Till the End of Time"—Carol Fuller and Tom Brademas—Phil Casey and Dewey Welsh.

Bill Johnson's I.D. bracelet really gets around!!

Gloria Prathafatakis and her Johnny have been together a lot lately. Hubba, hubba!

Same old story, Helen Bryan and Lloyd Havens, Joyce Broadwell and Virgil Hunt.

Girls, notice cute Bob Van Arsdel.

CONVERSATION

Walking down a certain hall at school, whether it is morning, noon, or between classes, one will hear little bits of conversation which dramatize the average high school girl's life. In the morning the trend of conversation may be—

"Chee, kid, guss who I saw last night at the Hamburg joint — Suzy and Bill. Did he look cute! I don't see why he goes with her; she is so dumb! Oh dear, I bet my hair is a mess. I was too tired to put it up last night. Oh well, I'd better go to class now. Boy, am I sleepy!"

At twenty-five minutes after eight, the front door opens and in fly two girls running down the hall to their lockers, banging the doors and one (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS

Ecstasy Kathy Vogt
Kerry Drake Vince Daube
Daisy Mae Pat Barber
Dixie Dugan Joan Hardman
Mutt Rick Edwards
Jeff John Spears
Slats Scrapple Jim Hamblen
Joe Palooka Posey Flowers
Scarlet O'Neil Janice McLean
Li'l Abner Dick Woltman

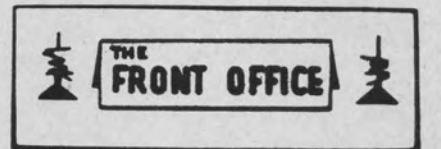
IDEAL CENTRALITES

GIRL	BOY
Hair, Joan Carter	Dan Metros
Teeth, Phyllis Roberts	Rollie Cooper
Eyes, Mary L. Buechner	Bill Mitchell
Personality, Paula Rumph	



If you inherited ten million (\$10,000,000) dollars, what would you do first?

Dorothy Gruszynski:
"After I came to, I'd faint again."
Mr. Maple:
"I'd donate a civic auditorium to South Bend."
Morris Goldberg:
"I wouldn't come to school any more. That's a cinch."
Chuck Eldredge:
"I'd retire all the teachers in Central."



LOST PERIODS

It seems that some students have the idea that they can be absent from school and never be under any obligation to make up the work lost by such absence. Whenever a student is absent or even excused from a class because of some school activity, this does not excuse him from preparing his assignment for those periods lost. In this case his preparation has been deferred or postponed until he can make up his work. In most instances work should be made up in advance of of an absence. Students should always remember that there is much work to be done during a semester and each day's assignment is an important part of this requirement for credit. There is also a false notion that students can terminate a semester one or two weeks early in order to go to camp or to visit distant relatives. It should be remembered that a school must certify that a student, in order to complete a credit, must be in class a full semester excluding holidays. School work should come first, so do not ask for special favors. Teachers do not have the time to take care of such special requests.

P. D. Binta

HAVE A HEART

All joking aside, kids (teachers and parents, too), there's an important problem on hand and a straight-forward "bull session" will solve it.

Here are the facts of the matter: The high-school age kids of Europe are wandering around their God-forsaken lands with the same rags on their backs all winter and summer long. It's rags they're wearing, and that's to be taken literally. They don't dare take them off this summer, someone might make off with them, and then where would they be when winter set in?

We high school kids in America are all wearing the latest style, while we let "that old rag" rot in the closet. While those kids in Europe wear the equivalent of what we scrub our floors with, we loll in heights of ecstasy with eight or nine skirts, shirts, sweaters, or trousers.

We can settle that score and even up the odds. Bring your old clothes this week.

RHYME, RHYTHM, AND SONG

Wine, women, and song is the usual theme for a Saturday night, but last Saturday night, the Glee Club altered it to rhyme, rhythm, and song.

Emotions of well-known composers were delicately interpreted into, and synchronized with, the modern dance. Mrs. Mains' own gracefulness and sincerity of expression added that extra lilt which made the evening an unusual event in South Bend.

The Glee Club was in its prime of the year, singing out in beautiful harmony. A specialty that contributed to an enjoyable evening was the precise diction effected in every number. Music alone is beautiful; sung so the rhyme of the words may be clearly understood is superb. The Glee Club concert, all told, was superb.

WYMAN'S DAY

"May I help you?" repeats an eager Centralite early this Saturday morning. The sale made, the customer well satisfied, the ensuing question is, "Will that be a charge or a cash purchase?"

The hustle of business, the scurry of customers swarming about them envelope the lives of many of the future business people of South Bend for the first eventful day of that life.

Central students will be exposed to the clock-work of steadily ticking business concern at Wyman's this Saturday. Encourage them, customers, to take the opportunities experience will offer them on this eventful day.

THE G. I.'s

Men have returned from the grim, eye-opening experiences of war to complete their high-school studies. A high school diploma, or its equivalent, has become almost a necessity in the business world.

Staunch determination has been necessary for these men to come down to a high school level after their world-wide travels and observations. Central salutes these forty-five men who have picked up where they left off and bound together the loose strings of their education.

Bears Beat Maroons 6-5

With George Clauson pitching six-hit ball and driving in the winning run in the eighth inning, the Central Bears trounced Mishawaka's Maroons, 6-5, last Friday afternoon, to gain their second conference win of the current season.

In the extra inning George drove in Flowers with the game-cinching run when he smacked a long distance hit off the slants of the Maroon's hurler, Kimmel. The official scorers counted the blow as a two-base hit for only one run was needed to win.

The wind which was blowing toward home plate may have been the cause for Deranek's two errors in the sixth frame, which coupled with two Maroon bingles, brought in three enemy runs.

Two days prior to this victory the Bruins were nosed out by the Laporte Slicers by the same score. Having to go an extra inning, the Slicers dealt the Central nine their first conference loss. The winning run was a result of a Bear error followed by a single. While the Bear trackmen were winning over Goshen at School Field on April 23, the Orange and Blue nine was being downed by Riley, 2-0, over in the Riley bowl. Coach Wooden's charges could get to Merriman for but two hits. This game was marked by freedom from miscues by both squads.

CENTRAL'S 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE


Sept. 6—Washington, E. C.	T
Sept. 14—John Adams	H
Sept. 21—Washington, S. B.	H
Sept. 27—Lakeview, Chicago	H
Oct. 4—Open	
Oct. 11—Michigan City	H
Oct. 26—Mishawaka	T
Nov. 2—Riley	H
Nov. 8—Ft. Wayne, N. S.	T

Bill DuBois was crossing a pasture. "Say there," he shouted to the farmer, "is this bull safe?"

"Well," answered the farmer, "I reckon he's a lot safer than you are right now."

—Prospector.

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BEAR FACTS

Our forty-three man track team has gained great fame for Central in the Quadrangle Track meet of last Saturday. Pat Altgelt and Chuck Neises have relentlessly led their boys on to a fine victory. Congrats to them all!

The Bears nine has really been going along fine so far this season. They have won seven and lost three. Only three of these ten games have been conference contests. Of the three league games the Bruins have won two and dropped one. They won one from Adams 1-0, and one from Mishawaka, 6-5, in extra innings. The LaPorte Slicers overpowered Central, 6-5, in extra innings.

The leading hitters of the squad are: George Clauson, 6 for 14—.429; Eugene Ring, 13 for 31—.419; Dwight Miller, 11 for 28—.393; Billy Balok, 10 for 26—.385. Ring leads the field for "runs batted in," having 12 to his credit, followed by Stankiewicz and Balok, with 9 and 7, respectively. Ring also leads in "runs scored" and "stolen bases," having 12 in the former and 15 in the latter. Miller has scored 11 runs, while Balok and Stankiewicz have 8 apiece. Walt McIntyre has stolen 11 bases. Stankiewicz leads the team in home runs and triples, having two in each of the categories.

Again Balok and Ring take the honors, this time in doubles, having three apiece. Clauson is the leading hurler with four victories to one defeat. George has pitched a total of 29 innings, allowed one earned run, has struck out 29 batters and allowed 15 walks. He has limited his opponents to 19 hits.

Boys such as Clauson, Stankiewicz, Balok, Miller, Ring, by all means help the team a lot, but there are lots of boys whose names are not in these statistics who are getting hits and also playing good defensive ball. Coaches Cooden and Stewart are doing a grand job and if the boys continue as they have been they should come out on top of the league race.

oOo

Chuck Neises had a rough time of it in the Goshen meet. While running the mile, Chuck failed to notice Rerich, a Goshen boy, edging him out. Neises tripped over Rerich's foot and received numerous cinder burns. He got up and finished second.

oOo

While practicing last Monday after school, Roland Matthews put the shot approximately 51 feet. The meet Tuesday was Roland's last. He is indeed going to be missed.

oOo

Our track team is still undefeated. Keep up the good work, team.

oOo

Co-captain Pat Altgelt ran the 200-yard low hurdles in a flat :24. This is the best Pat has ever done.

The policeman stopped the motorist and said, "Why do you have all of your lights on?"

The motorist replied, "Because it is dark out."

The astonished policeman said stammering, "Okay, go on."

(Oh, those words!)

Policeman: "Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?"

Goof: "Sure, I have a little sign that says 'Dodge Brothers'."

—Middletonian.

If you have a headache, just jump out the window. It always removes the pane.

(Kill me for that one.)


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Evenings By Appointment

Junior Girls Win Meet

With a score of 29 points the junior girls were winners in last month's swimming competition in the school pool. Competing for the seniors were Helen Hanyzewski, Carol Loutzenhiser, Dolores Pendl, and Delores Coleman; for the Juniors, Agnes Baumgartner, Beverly Farnsworth, Nancy Lamar, Jackie Given, Anita Nyikos, and Dorothy Shubert; and for the sophomores, Eleanor Morehouse, Virginia Fruit, Peggy Zeitler, Bonnie Waters, and Donna Barnes.

A man sat on a burning deck, eating peanuts by the peck.
(Gosh, he was dumb!)

More disappointed maidens! The three Chinese sisters who aren't married.

Tee-Yung-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yen-Tu.

—The Biddy.



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TRACK TEAM TAKES ALL-CITY MEET

Spurred by Chuck Neises, who took firsts in both the mile and the 880-yard run, Coach Jack Nash's track men rolled up 73 points to win the city high school quadrangular track meet Saturday afternoon at School Field. John Adams took second with 64½ points, Riley third with 40¾, and Washington captured fourth with 5½ points.

All four teams were at a disadvantage with a cold wind blowing and also a very muddy track, but with all these obstacles, Pat Altgelt captured a first in the 200-yard low hurdles with a time of 24 flat. In the pole vault division Joe Kaniewski came through with a 9-foot-9-inch performance, while Bill Brummond took top honors in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 7½ inches. Roland Matthews took first in the shot put with Baughman capturing second for Central.

CONVERSATION (Cont'd)

exclaims: "Those bus drivers make me so mad—I was only a block away from the bus stop and he wouldn't even wait for me. I'm going to complain to the Bus Company. Oh, oh, I left my history book at home; what'll I do?"

After our friends have had their lunch, we find them shuffling down the corridor and when we eavesdrop we hear—

"Who did Stan take to the Bunny Hop? I heard he asked Joan and then he asked Mary because Joan was going with Tom and then Mary heard about it and she wouldn't go so did he ask Fran at the last minute? Ugh, gym today. My legs are still sore from my last class when we had exercises. I must lose some weight though, so I'm going to exercise at home — Oh



let's go down and buy a candy bar."

Between fifth and sixth hour classes we are walking freely (our classes are almost over) along the hall and certain bits of conversation are screamed into our ears.

"There is going to be a chemistry test next hour and I haven't studied for it. Jim was over last night and I just didn't have time to do my homework. Remind me to go to the library after school because my book is four days overdue — the bell is going to ring in a minute — meet me after class — Bye!"

Central Gets Around

Clem Smogor of home room 11 last week sent seven copies of The Interlude to his relatives in Europe that they might know of our school paper and Central activities. Or was it because he wanted them to know how he looked in a baseball uniform in the picture of the week?

LANGUAGES (Cont'd)

Now what does Woodie think about studying foreign languages? We quote from an interesting letter received from him just a few days ago: "During the past four years I have had time to think of the many things which cause the terrible ills now afflicting the world. That is why it seems to me that the teaching of languages is so very vital.

"It makes no difference whether those who study a language ever go to the country of the tongue that they study. The mere study of it does so much to do away with the mistrust and dislike that come simply from not knowing a people.

"If I had my way about it, every person who attends school would start the study of a foreign language in the fifth or sixth grade and would try to learn that language as well as he knows English. To my way of thinking that would be one of the greatest steps toward the establishment of a lasting peace."

After giving the private a dressing down for being so late in returning the supplies, the sergeant demanded, "Okay, let's hear how it happened, Miller."

"Well, I picked up a chaplain along the road, and from then on the mules couldn't understand a word I said."



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