



Sectional Tickets on Sale Feb. 24

Swingheart Sway Planned

"Swingheart Sway," the annual semi-formal sponsored by Central's Tri-Hi-Y, the high school Hi-Y Clubs of South Bend, New Carlisle and Woodrow Wilson, will be given February 14 at the Palais Royale. Tony Papa and his band from Elkhart will play from 9-12 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and corsages will not be permitted at this function.

SPURS Entertain Sophs

Sophomore girls and boys were entertained by the SPUR club Tuesday, February 4, after school at an informal welcome party. A jukebox supplied music for dancing; door prizes were given away; and refreshments were served.

General chairman for the party was Pat Barber assisted by the following committees publicity — Pat Hahn, Cathryn DeMunch, Janice Fries, and Betty Farner; door prizes — Joan Hardman, Maridean Yack, Joan Carter; records—Carol Lower, Marilyn Glaser; refreshments—Beverly Farnsworth.

P. T. A. Plans Program

A Founder's Day program will be the theme of the next P. T. A. meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 2:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. Mrs. Carrol Ketcham, president of the Central P. T. A., will preside. Proceeding the meeting tea will be served in the lunchroom by the G. A. A. girls. Parents of new students at Central are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Bees Defeat Mishawaka

The Central Bee-teamers rang up their fifth conference victory of the season by walloping the Maroon B's, 44-28. By virtue of an early first quarter lead, Central lead at half-time 21-10. A brief rally by Mishawaka in the third quarter cut the margin to 7 points, but two long shots by McCaw and a lay-in by Morrill put the game on ice for Central. McCaw and Davis led the scoring with 19 and 13 points respectively.

Ex-Student At Fort Knox

Private Richard Grooms, a former Central student, has been assigned as a trainee to the Universal Military Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The unit to which Private Grooms has been assigned will experiment with Universal Military training for a six-month period. The purpose of the experiment is to give the Army advance knowledge of how the combined military and civilian training will operate in the event Congress approves the necessary legislation.

Iowa Test Given Freshmen

The Iowa Silent Reading Test, used to check reading and comprehension abilities, will be given to all students in the 9B and 9A classes Wednesday, February 12 at 8:35 a. m. A minimum score on the test must be attained or else the student will be required to take a semester course in improvement English. At the end of this course another reading test is given to determine if the pupil is ready to return to the Regular English classes. Approximately fifty students are taking improvement English this semester.

BEARS PREPARE TO AVENGE ELKHART LOSS TOMORROW

Central's Bears will be out for revenge tomorrow night when they meet Elkhart's Blue Blazers in a conference battle at John Adams. The Bruins currently leading the eastern division Northern Indiana conference with eight wins and no losses, have lost but two games this season, and both have been by baskets their opponents scored in the last few seconds. One of these was a 39-37 defeat at the hands of Elkhart. The other was to Hammond High, but the Bears have since avenged that one when they downed Hammond 36-35 in the Hammond holiday tourney. Tomorrow night will find the Bears billed as heavy favorites over the Blazers, based on past records. Elkhart has been having rough sledding in the conference, but has on occasions been very tough, as witness the win over Central. Starting the game for Elkhart will be Longfellow, Murray, forwards; Bib Jim Berlick at center; Jim Linn and Harold Heeter at guard.

Central Presents School News Thursday On WHOT

News from the INTERLUDE is read every Thursday from 4:15 to 4:20 p. m. over radio station WHOT. Members of the INTERLUDE, English classes, speech classes, and debaters read the latest sports and news happenings. Five high schools are assigned five-minute broadcasts on different days of the week for reading information from their school newspapers. John Mull read the Central news last Thursday and Fannie Hawk will broadcast it today.

Girls In Swim Tourney

The girls' swimming team under the new direction of Mary Alice Preger is preparing for an invitational tourney on April 12 sponsored by Central in which school throughout the state will participate. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school will find the Central girls splashing away in the pool, improving their swimming and diving.

Agnes Baumgartner captains the team composed of Helen Underly, Beverly Farnsworth, Jackie Givens, Virginia Fruit, Arlene Major, Peggy Zeitler, Eleanor Morehouse, Mary Morehouse, Nancy Dodge, Norma Greet, Margaret Pettit, and Phyllis Dunn.

CIRO PRESENTS "HEART THROB HOP" FEB. 14

"Heart Throb Hop" is the name of the after school dance to be given by CIRO for the Central students on Friday, February 14. The "Central Serenaders," a school band will play. Admission is free but a slight charge for refreshments will be made.

Oliver Beats Junior High

Central's Jr. High basketball team was defeated by Oliver 27-12 in the latter's gym last Friday. After making 40 and 47 points in recent games the law of averages struck them and they could only ring up twelve markers. The Cubs' season record now stands at three victories against five defeats.

FOR US HERE TO BE DEDICATED



MEAT ASSEMBLY GIVEN

Girls in the home economics classes and lunchroom employees attended an assembly sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board Friday afternoon, January 31 in the Central auditorium. Mr. Marshall Olson of Chicago demonstrated meat cutting and explained the various cuts of a lamb. Throughout the country, similar programs are being arranged in schools and service clubs in an effort of the board to educate the American people in buying and using beef, pork, lamb, and veal.

RADCLIFFE DISCUSSED

Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. was discussed by the associate director of admissions at the school, Mary Churchill Small, February 4-5 at 8:35 a. m. Information was presented to Central girls who are interested in attending the college in the near future.

Names of students desiring to talk with a representative from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. who will be at Central sometime this month should be turned in to the guidance office.

TENNIS TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER RILEY AND ADAMS

Central's table tennis squad, directed by Coach Barnbrook beat Riley and John Adams in its first two matches of the year. The "A" team won from Riley and Adams while the "B" squad lost to Riley and won from Adams. Central plays Washington, Adams, and Riley on a home-and-home basis. The "A" squad is composed of W. Pendl, Williams, Steele, R. Pendl, and Harmon while the "B" team is composed of E. Woltman, Ewing, R. Woltman, Jagle, Linnear.

MOVIES ANNOUNCED

"Tomboy," starring Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran, is the noon movie to be featured next week. Two shorts, "Old Dog Tray" and "Age of Flight," will complete the week's bill.

DESCRIBE NAVY PROGRAM

Tomorrow at 8:35 a. m. two men from the Navy Recruiting Office will speak to boys between the ages of 17½ to 18 1/3 years in the auditorium in order to explain the Naval Reserve Program. Boys will be told of the opportunities of training and travel that are offered by this program that extends from the above ages until they are eligible for the draft.

VETERANS' CLUB GRADUATES TWELVE

The Veterans' Club of Central under the direction of Miss Adelaide Stoll lost twelve members with the January graduation. The boys, Chester Sommer and Charles Kirch, graduated by the GED test. Irwin Duddleson took the same test and will graduate with the May class. Other graduating members were Albert Daoust, Amos Francoever, William Krause, Richard Lott, John Laughlin, Frank Molenda, Leonard Niemier, Every Piscar, and John Vargo. Each veteran listed here saw foreign duty while in the armed services.

Main purposes of the club are: (1) to ease the veterans' adjustments of returning from adult life and experiences to high school life, (2) to explain and promote understanding of the GI bill, (3) to provide an opportunity to meet people after being away from South Bend for two or three years. "Returning vets to Central have all made fine records to themselves," Miss Stoll has commented.

Some of the boys could graduate early by the GED tests but they prefer to remain in school in order to take more college requirements and take brush-up courses. A number of the club's members are acting as assistant teachers by helping with athletic and gym instruction plus caring for home rooms. The vets do this work entirely on their own initiative and receive no salary. Included in this category are Richard Riffel, John Burkus, Mark Shumaker, Ray Ciesielski, Justin DeBoer and Myron Redinbo.

STUDENTS SOLD FIRST TOURNEY TICKETS

ADULTS BUY ON TUESDAY

All students wanting tickets for the sectional basketball tourney to be held February 28 at John Adams may purchase them at the box office on Monday, February 24, only, Principal P. D. Pointer has announced. The box office will be open at 7:30 a. m. that day, and student tickets may be purchased on this day only.

Students desiring tickets may get them by presenting their season tickets at the box office with \$2.40. Sectional tickets will not be issued to students who do not have their Central season tickets. All tickets are reserved to the seat and only one ticket will be sold to a student. Central has been assigned the same portion of the gym as last year, which includes the south-east section of the bleachers and a portion of the stage and balcony. Central student tickets are for Central students only, and cannot be used by anyone other than a Central student.

This method of selling the tickets is to assure Central students of getting the first chance at those tickets allotted Central, Mr. Pointer said. Those tickets not purchased by the student body on February 24 may be bought by adults the following day, Tuesday, February 25, for the same price, \$2.40. All student sections are only for students and no adults will be permitted to sit in these student sections.

"MOUMOUTH" CAST REVEALED

Barnstormers will present the play "Moumouth" or "The Poor Dear Cat" at assemblies scheduled for February 13 and 14 in the Central auditorium. The cast includes Ruth deMan, Jackie Deslauriers, Allen Doremus, John Pauszek, Rose Marie DeMeulenaere, Richard Schaphorst, Sally Dering, Gloria Kemp, Richard Prather, Bernard Payne, Don Massengill, and Reg Grimm.

Chairman of the costume committee for the production, Bessie Makris and working with her are Betty Minkhoff, Marjorie Weiss, Effie Makris, Chirstine Makris, Marian Kaszas, Mary Konrad, Rita Patterson, Helen Cierniak, and Elaine Pomush. Carolyn Emmett is in charge of properties. Her assistants and members of the lights committee will be announced later.



- Library Staff Meeting, Library, 8:35 a. m. Feb. 7
- Basketball: Central vs. Elkhart, John Adams Gym, 7 p. m. Feb. 7
- Clubs, 8:35 a. m. Feb. 11
- Basketball: Central vs. Hammond Tech, John Adams Gym, 7:00 p. m. Feb. 11
- Iowa Silent Reading Test, 9B-9A classes, 8:35 a. m. Feb. 12
- Student Council, Little Theater, 8:35 a. m. Feb. 13
- CIRO School Dance, Central Gym, 3:30 p. m. Feb. 13



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BE SQUARE

"What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Why do we cheat? Whom do we cheat? What habits are we forming? Will we cheat on a job? Will we cheat our family and friends? Will a credit or a grade help us to earn a living if we did not learn anything? Let us forget the credit and grade. Let us concentrate on learning the subject for our own good, and then we need not worry about the grade. Is our employer going to care about the grade or credit if we can't do the work? He wants us for what we know, and we can't learn by cheating. We feel clever when we think we have put something over on the teacher. What difference does it make to him? He is only trying to impart to us some of his knowledge and experience. Who has more to lose—he or we? He knows it; do we?

ARE YOU INFORMED?

What do you do when the news comes on the radio? Do you immediately switch to some other station or do you leave it on and listen intently? As to newspapers, which do you turn to first: comics, sports, society, or the editorial page? Well, maybe you glimpse over the headlines. But is this enough? Do you feel that you really know and understand what is going on in the world? For when you know just the bare outline of the news you do not know enough to be able to discuss these matters intelligently.

In a few years, we will be the leaders of the country. We should begin now to take an interest in world wide affairs so we can act intelligently when our time comes. From now on, why not make it a point to listen to the news and read the front page of the newspaper? And reading current news magazines is a good idea too. All these will help you to form definite opinions of the current happenings in the world.

NOW IS THE TIME!

By now, this semester is going full swing. The newness is over and with a sigh, we've settled down to the regular routine. So, isn't this a good time to really dig into the books? How about all those good grades we've been promising ourselves for so many semesters? This time, let's really get down to business, and do the best we can. It takes some studying, but it's still not too late to make up our minds to get to work and to keep at it, every day. It will be well worth while, and the satisfaction you'll get from doing a job right, will easily repay you.

A VERY COMMON AFFLICTION

A common affliction among the students is their habit of gum chewing. This practice is all right in its place, but school and classrooms are hardly the places. Certainly it is impolite to one's neighbor and annoying as well to those trying to conduct a class. After school and at home gum chewing is unobjectionable, but in school, at work, in public, it is considered poor etiquette and highly discourteous.



ON THE RECORD

Greetings:

Say de' Monkey to de' Lion one bright and sunny day, "Des' a big music column and its comin' right yo' way." Let's pass through the wax works this week and see what we can uncover.

What's this dusty platter that we find on the shelf? It's all wrapped up in a Victor cover. If we are to take this off we'll find it to be none other than Duke Ellington's fine tune "Don't Get Around Much Any More" done by him and his boys. The arrangement is excellent. With Duke are some famous players such as Johnny Hodges and Ben Webster on saxes and Rex Stewart and Cooty Wililams on trumpets. You'll remember Stewart as the boy who appeared with the Norman Granz's gang playing Jazz on the concert stage at Central. This is all orchestra and is backed up by another topper called "Cotton Tail" which is just as famous and really hot.

If we browse on a bit further we will find a nice job of piano playing done by Frankie Carle and entitled "Easy Pickins'." Turn this over and what are you holding?—a record!—Sorry. It's "What've You Got to Lose," with vocals done by Marjorie Hughes. It's all taken care of by Columbia Recording Company.

Right below we find Dick Haymes shining on a Decca recording of "Slowly." Backed up by Dick on "I Wish I Could Tell You."

Remember Billy Eckstine who used to be with Ellington? He's on his own now with a group of great boys. He's got out a record called "It Ain't Like That No More." On the flip over is a novel piece which bears the name "I've Got to Pass Your House to Get to Mine." He's working with National Recording Company now.

Just one word of advice before we leave. It's not here now but watch for Louie Jordan's Timphony Five doing "There Ain't No Eody Here But Us Chickens." Take it easy chezy. "Booze."

PERSONALITIES ON THE HIT PARADE

Personality—Joan Katona.
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody—Joanne Wolfberg.
Huggini and Chalking—Pat Kelly.
The Old Lamplighter—Glenn Woods.
My Sugar Is So Refined—Betty Cain.
Sleepy Time Gal—Carol Fuller.
Rickety Rickshaw Man—Rick Edwards.
Little Abner—"Zeke" Neeser.
Sophisticated Lady—Katherine Vogt.
Deep In the Heart of Texas—Bob McDole.
Sweet and Lovely—Marney Thorne.
Smiles—Bobby Happ.
Racing With the Moon—Mac Hartstein.
My Darling Clementine—Claytene Merley.
Together—Gloria Hans and Dave Coquillard.
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows—Chuck Eldredge and Johnnie Spears.
Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes—Maridean Yack.
Prisoner of Love—Chuck Hurwich.
You Must Have been a Beautiful Baby—Connie Bailey.
Haven't Got a Worry In the World—Tom Mitchell.
Gotta Get Me Someone to Love—Gene Olson.
Girl of My Dreams—Marilyn Lachot.
That Old Black Magic—Fred Altgeld.
Caldonia—Betty Farnar.
Three Little Sisters—Nancy, Patsy, and Marilyn Shaw.
The Lady in Red—Miss Ceyak.
My Pet Brunette—Stephanie Costoff.



Verie Sauer Says:

Janice Salkeld and Rex Blyton make one ideal couple.

Cassie De Munck and Andy Callus have finally agreed on no more arguments.

Hear tell that Jerry Freeman craves a date with Ginny Fruit.

Seems Joan Harrington is taking up where Pat Bohm left off.

One fella Auntie would like a date with and that's Jim Patterson.

Good luck and a heartfelt get well wish to Pat Hagerty who was stricken with spinal meningitis, but is now home and on the way to recovery.

Hey now, whats this about Chuck Beyrer and Marty Pettitt?

Betty Cain certainly seems to believe in the good neighbor policy. First Riley and now Adams.

What with all these sharp dances coming up (Prog. Hi-Y and Rainbow) the couples should be quite new and varied.

Kelly seems to be trying to take over where Betty Cain left off.

It sure is wonderful to see the college kids home between semesters.

Li'l Mary Penn and Gene Ring really make a cute couple in your Aunt Verie's estimation.

Seen at the Washington-Central basketball game—Carolyn Wunderlich and Jack Henderson.

Forever and ever: Gertrude Miller and Glen Akin.

Is it Clauson that Inez Sule is so interested in?

What's this we hear about Joan Kroll and a certain Senior from Washington?

Looks like things are getting pretty definite about Hans and 'Coke.

We've heard that Gene Olson is so lonely now that Pat Bohm has moved.

Could it be true that the flame between Lachot and Williams is dying?

Aunt Verie hopes that all you guys and gals have a swell time at Prog and Rainbow dances coming along.



Verie's vote for one cute girl is Rosemary Williams.

It seems Betty Cain is all thrilled over her date for Prog.

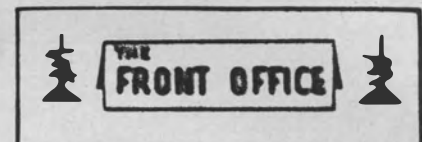
"And Then It's Heaven" is the way June Carlson feels when Jimmy is home over week-ends.

Marilyn Reid certainly seems to be dividing her affections among several boys.

Threesome is fair play: Marilyn Glaser, Cousin Eddie Glaser and Carolyn Wunderlich.

Here's your chance, fellas—Pat Hahn and Thomas are all through!

Well, students, have you discovered what teacher was introduced in the INTERLUDE last week? That's right! It's Miss Semortier down in room 121!



A RECOMMENDATION

Last week a former student asked for a recommendation. He had to have a good one in order to get the position he wanted. It was not only a responsible job but carried with it a real opportunity for advancement. I got his record and found that he had a C average. However, he had ability to do B work or better. Naturally, an average such as this meant that he had several D's and some F's. His attendance record was fair, and some truancies were marked up against him. I remember that he was sent to the office on numerous occasions for misconduct.

If you had been confronted with the request, what would you have done? We should remember that we must be fair to all parties concerned. I am sure you will agree that not much could be said for a boy with this record. Practically all of you will some day want a recommendation. Will your record be such that a good one can be written? It is up to you.

P. D. Binter

WATCH THAT RECORD



Cavemen Fall Before Bear Speed 59-43

Central's rampant Bears came through with one of their best shows of basketball this season to down Mishawaka's Maroons 59-43 last Friday before a capacity crowd in the Mishawaka gym.

It was the rugged fast break of the Bears which finally wore Mishawaka down. The first half was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the Maroons matching Central basket for basket. The score was tied 9-9 at the first quarter mark, and Central held but a slim 27-23 lead by half-time. Ernie Bond and George Harley each hit two baskets at the start of the second half. Then George Clauson set off an eleven-point explosion for Central and the Bears continued to run the tiring Maroons into the floor.

The big guns for Central were Bond, who scored twenty points; Gene Ring with fourteen points; Clauson with ten; and Dick Flowers, whose superb guarding of Noble Rhoutsong kept the Maroon offense down to a minimum. Flowers also hit three baskets in the big third quarter, and added another in the final stanza. Rhoutsong scored nineteen points for the losers, nine on free throws. The Maroons incidentally hit nineteen out of twenty-two charity tosses, which served to keep the game from being a complete rout.

Summary:

Mishawaka (43)			Central (59)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Harley, f	2	1	2	Clauson, f	5	0	5
Vernasco, f	2	3	3	Bond, f	9	2	5
Rhoutsong, c	5	9	3	Jensen, c	0	0	1
Orlosky, g	1	1	0	Perkins, g	1	5	2
Philottoff, g	1	4	4	Ring, g	4	6	2
Nichols, f	0	0	1	Santa, f	0	0	2
Moore, g	0	1	1	Flowers, g	4	0	4
Gates, g	1	0	0	Mull, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	19	14	Totals	23	13	21

Score by quarters:
 Central ----- 9 27 46 59
 Mishawaka ----- 9 23 30 43

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



While garnering their eighth straight conference victory, the Bears moved to within two games of a clean cut claim to the Eastern Division title. By beating Elkhart and losing to Laporte, the Bruins would share the title with Laporte's Slicers but even if they lose to Elkhart and beat Laporte, Bob Primmer's quintet will have the first place honors all to themselves. As is readily apparent, the Eastern Division race hinges on the outcome of the Laporte-Central tiff at Laporte on St. Valentine's Day and you can bet your last bottom dollar that there won't be any display of love and affection on the hardwood when these two cage quintets meet each other that night. Before looking ahead to Laporte, take a long look at Elkhart's Blue Blazers for they dealt the Bears a two-point loss in the Hammond Tourney, lest we forget.



Swimming fans at the South Bend Natatorium on January 29 saw the Central tankmen give their visitors from Whiting a crushing defeat, 38-28. Scoring in the meet for Central was: Parshall, second in the 40-yard free style; Gyorgyi and Scannell taking first and second in the 100-yard breast stroke respectively; Berta and Jordan brought down first and second in the 100-yard free style; Parshall and Cooper as usual took first and second positions in the back stroke; third place in the 220-yard free style went to Macaffery; Mitchell, first place in diving; and the last winner for the home team was the medley relay team composed of Cooper, Mitchell and Berta. Final score Central 38, Whiting 28.

The Bears' luck wasn't quite so good last Saturday when they met up with the opposition from over Battle Creek way. At this time the Bears again played host, but unlike the Whiting meet they were handed an unmerciful drubbing to the tune of 55-11. The only members of the Central squad to place in this meet were: Parshall, third in the 40-yard free style; Gyorgyi, third in the 100-yard breast stroke; Van Arsdol, third in the 220-yard free style race; Parshall and Cooper took second and third respectively in the 100-yard back stroke; Peterson, third in the 100-yard free style; and Alex Berta whose second place in diving gave Central a total of 11 points to the 55 points of Battle Creek.

The Bruins are riding the crest of a six-game winning streak.

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The South Bend Tribune has found out that Central has a swim team. Won't somebody please tell them that the Orange and Blue also have a wrestling squad? (Just beginners, that is.)

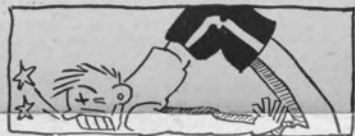
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As far as predictions go, Cubskin was fouled up last week by several close games but he's still trying.

- Central over Elkhart (c)
- Washington over Goshen (c)
- Central over Hammond Tech
- Riley over John Adams (c)
- Laporte over Nappanee (c)
- Mishawaka over Michigan City (c)
- Gary Froebel over Mishawaka
- Hammond Noll over Cent. Catholic

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At a recent meeting of officials of the NIHSC, it was decided to hold the annual conference swim meet in South Bend's Natatorium on February 15. More particulars next week.



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The Starting Five

Playing his second year on the varsity quintet is six foot, 160 pound Bond. Jumping from "C" team basketball to varsity reserve, Ernie had enough quarters of playing time last year to earn a basketball letter even though he did not play "B" team ball. Smiling and always happy, Ernie, the younger brother of ex-Central star Buddy Bond, has been playing with a basketball since the fourth grade. He likes the Lettermen's Club, almost all sports and enjoys spending his leisure time listening to phonograph records. When in the 9th grade and playing for Central's "C" team, he poured 29 points through the hoop against Madison in a junior high game. Upon graduation in 1948, Ernie wants to go to college and will leave Central with three basketball, two football, and three track monograms. Some college is going to get a swell fellow and fine athlete when Ernie Bond enrolls in their school.

B. B. Tourney

Last week's results of Student Council tournament follow:

Screwballs	17	403	13
Jr. Waltons "A"	15	Sponges	14
Wizards	16	Lucky Sevens	12
Zombies	25	Fizz Outs	1
Jr. Waltons "B"	24	Slopshooters	13
Rollers	29	Musketeers	15

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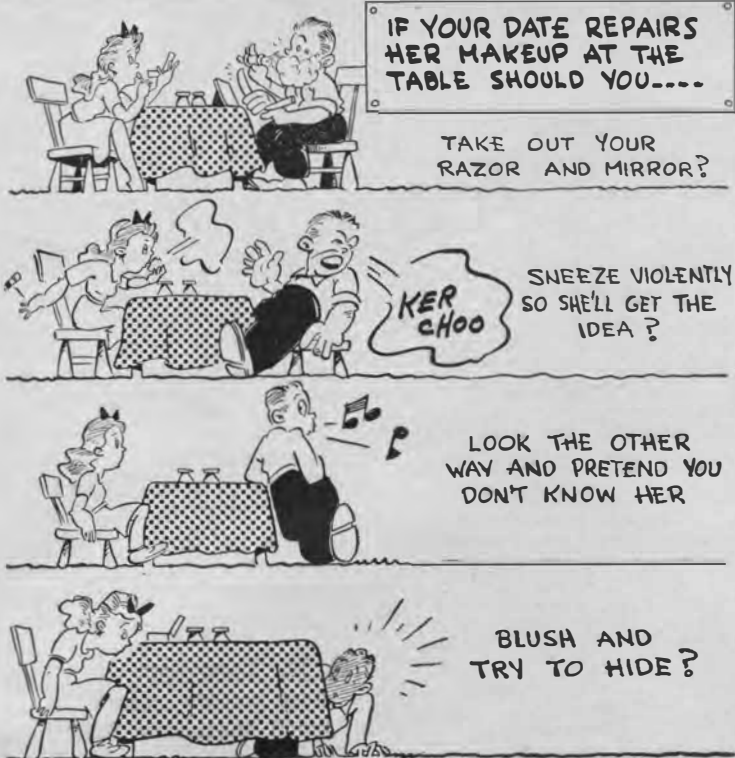
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