



CHIEF NUT.



HAIL, NUTZI!

Blow the whistles
Ring the bells
In everybody's bonnet,
To he who is the nut of all,
I dedicate this sonnet.

Competin' was strong
Twixt Olson and Hynes,
And more than one student
On Clayton put dimes,
But with funster and punster,
The spirit did swing,
To goof-man Geo. Gemberling!

Midst peanut shells
And much debris
He holds a N. U. T. Degree.

That dome may be
Quite permanently curly,
But what's inside

Is definitely squirrely!
Throw him a nut
He'll jive and swing,
And for cashews
He'll turn a hand-spring.
But of all these things,
His one main goal,
Is to rate of all—
The doughnut hole!

Look out, Bob Hope,
Your rival's here,
And Reddy Skelton
Can't get too near.

They ration sugar,
On rubber we're nil,
But one item yet
Will rate every bill,
The moral is this:
"Can't keep a wit down."
And we voted Gemberling
Central's clown.

Long live The Nut,
Look at his pan,
You see that he's
A good humor man!

—by A. Po-et.

BIRDS WARBLE APRIL 9 - 10
IN LAUGH OPERA

Spring is here!! And with it comes
the annual Glee Club opera — this
year's production being Nicolai's
adaptation of Shakespeare's "The
Merry Wives of Windsor." The well-
known opera is full of humor, mem-

ory lingering music, an exceptionally
talented cast. The setting is the Eli-
zabethan style that was used in the
day of Shakespeare in the Globe
Theatre. It was repeated again at the
Chicago World Fair with great suc-
cess.

The plot itself deals with the re-
ceipt by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page of
identical love letters from Sir John
Falstaff. Sir John is a "glaring ex-
ample of what excess nutrition does
to one." At first, very indignant at
his brazenness, they plot a revenge.
Inveigling the pompous gentleman
into two visits to Mrs. Ford's house,
they inform Mr. Ford, through a
note, that Falstaff will pay court to
his wife.

Fugitive From Laundry Basket

In the first encounter, to escape the
jealous rage of Mr. Ford, he is car-
ried out in a basket, covered with
dirty linen, and then dumped into the
River Thames. The second "rende-
vous" proves no more successful, for
he encounters Ford's cudgel. This
scene proves very hilarious, with Fal-
staff dressed in the raiment of an old
woman—much like that of the fami-
liar "Charley's Aunt." A third meet-
ing is then arranged for Windsor
Park, where Sir John, dressed as a
character from mythology, is held up
to ridicule after being tormented by
mock fairies, and then forgiven for
the sake of the lesson learned by all,
and the severity of the punishment
suffered at the hands of the keen,

witty, and light hearted women.

Under the direction of Miss Helen
Weber and Mr. James Lewis Casa-
day, "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"
will be presented at evening per-
formances on April 9 and 10.

Additional members of the cast not
previously announced are:

Neighbors: Ann Witt, Marian Rice,
Virginia Cripe, Mary Mitchell, Lor-
raine Quick, Donna Price, Marian
Moore, Eleanor Bielaski, Mary Pap-
pas, Martha Downing, Margaret Bur-
ner, Betty Lee Mooren, Betty Ackel,
Beryl Udvardi, Ann Kolassa.

Dancers: June Soderberg, Eleanor
Hoffman, Pauline Snoke, Bonnie Wil-
son, Lorraine Hansen, Jane Culp,
Mirth Tippy, Marian Stech, Margaret
Bango, Dorothy Dawson, Beryl Lin-
genfelter, Marian Culp, Mildred Ste-
vason, Ruth Meyer.

FRONT
OFFICE

—Or Behind The Calendar

Hi-Y Easter assembly...You tell me
Easter Vacation...Oh, you know when
CENTRAL DAY...All Fool's day
School reopens...It says here
Personality pay-off...Some day
Bad news...April 7, too soon
T. A. P. meeting...Tell your parents
Opera...April 10, 11

SLY SENIORS SEND OFF
SIXTH OF SIMPLE
SERIES.

The fourth in the series of Career
Conferences was given last Thursday
morning for the 12B's, with the 12A's
invited to attend. The conferences
given were as follows:

General Field of Aviation, Room
315, Wilbur Jones, Mgr. St. Joseph
County Airport; Pupil leaders, Bob
DeFrees, Warren Ward, John Ne-
meth, and Clem Rensberger.

Careers in Social Work, Room 222,
Jane Searles, Executive Sec'y, Fam-
ily Welfare Society, Inc.; Pupil lead-
ers, Howard Crouse, Julia Smith,
Ethel Rhoades, and Marilyn Shupert.

New Developments in Chemistry,
Room 204, Prof. H. D. Hinton, Dept.
of Chemistry at Notre Dame; Pupil
leaders, Kathleen McLaughlin, Patri-
cia Thompson, Sophia Riesman, and
Kathryn Keesey.

**What the High School Boy Ought
to Know About the Navy**, Room 316,
Sergeant Samuel Senn; Pupil leaders,
George Gemberling, Bill Smith, Chas.
Snyder, and Bill Kaszas.

Retail Selling, Room 205, Miss
Mary Phleiger, Personnel Director,
Robertson Bros. Dept. Store; Pupil
leaders, Ruth Walker, Patricia St.
Clair, Dorajeanne Simmons, and Vir-
ginia Driebelbis.

William Happ is manager of the
conferences.

Gemberling Takes The Cake for No. 1 Nut

My dearest Auntie:

I am betwix the proverbial deviless
and deep blue seaess—Who should I
choose? Who? Marge Hodson or
"Tootie" Thoner? It may affect my
whole life. Please tell me—Please—
If I don't learn soon, I shall break my
favorite cue!!! Woe, worry, worry,
etc.

Bill "Desperate" Carroll.

Dear Desperate (I can imagine):

Poor boy!! Please do nothing de-
sperate. Save women, children, and
all cues first. Good seventeens are
scarce. Speakin' of good things which
are scarce, we come to a discourse
'pon good women. Auntie is for thee
to roll the galloping dominoes. If
thirteen (13) rears its ugly head—
take one, if fourteen (14) hoves into
view, take the other. An end to this
worry.

Respectfully yours (from a dis-
tance),

Aunt Verie.

Dear Aunt Verie:

The "Thirty Lashes If You Don't
Pay" Finance Co. desires valued ad-
vice on how to get our claws on the
last payment on one of our freshly
made diamonds which Bill Jackson
has given to Loretta May— Shall we
set de mob on him?

Simon Uglee.

Simple Simon:

Thirty lashes!!!

Gleefully,

Auntie.

Dear Aunt Verie:

Oh worry, double — peachy, my
heart belongs to Bill Freeman but
that gleam in Wad Bair's eyes sort of
fascinates me. Who should I turn to
—what can I do (from the book of
the same name).

Marilyn Boyer.

Dear Miss Marilyn:

I wouldn't worry much if I were
you. At least you have two men to
worry about (after you're done, send
what's left to the Interlude office).

Hoping I'm helpful,

Miss Sauer.

My dear Miss Sauer:

At last I have found the answer to
my prayers, dreams, etc. She is one

TAKE COVER!



Jeanne Humrichouser, a John Adams
lovely. Still, I have problems. What
can I say to all the Central gals who
love me? How can I make it up to
them for loosing me?

Bill Moore.

Dear Bill:

You, with your yards of lines,
should not have to ask me that. How-
ever, I am certain that the Central
maidens say — "more power to the
one that finally hooked you, even tho'
she did have to come from Adams."

Verie Sauer.

Dear Aunt Verie:

I've often prided myself on being
a women-hater. Now I find that, al-
though I can't get along with women,
I can't get along without 'em either.
What to do?

Don T.

Dear Mr. Tuttle:

Past records show you to be a
fickle soul. This is Spring, and you
know where a young man's fancy
turns! Blame it on the weather or

figure out Norma Crowe yourself.

Sorry,

Auntie.

Miss Sauer:

Pity the poor soph! Here I am, the
kind of a girl you read about in the
ads (not Lifebouy, wise guy) and
with no dates. Imagine missing the
highlights of the social season, just
because of a silly boy, of all crea-
tures. What to do, oh, what to do!!!
Wherry Worried.

Dearest Wherry:

Poor, poor kid, you have my cheap
sympathy. No sane person would
possibly care to miss such wonderful
doings. You might line up a junior
high "Joe", or worse, a "Sam" senior
high, or worse than both, a wolf.
Thumbs down, wolffess!

Hopeful,

Verie.

Mademoiselle Sauer:

For ageless eternity, I have stood
proudly, if somewhat bashfully, in

your sacred front hall, never com-
plaining of the draft, or the wolves.
I had saved my sous for many moons,
enough to buy a new zoot suit. Then
came priorities; no zoot suit. No
nothing. Can you help me? I'm
down on my marble knees to you
(what's the matter, fellows?).

Waiting,

Venus.

Dearest Statute (with regrets):

Be careful of those knees. There is
a priority on those, too. I understand
your yearning for a fully-draped
zoot suit. But priorities will be pri-
orities. I'll see about getting thee an
old sock of burp for thy queenly fig-
ure.

Keep waiting,
Ye sober, but not sane, Auntie.

Dearest Verie:

I'm trying to save money. Which
would be the best economy—to buy
three bags of lollipops for 30 cents or
one bag for 10 cents.

Yours, with awful reverence,
Sammy Sucker.

Dear Student:

A bag in the hand, is worth three
on the hoof.

Miss Sauer.

After much deliberation and ex-
perimentation, the following state-
ments were issued for the students of
Central. It is advised to follow them
closely in case of an air raid. Any
resemblance to the work of any hu-
man, living or dead, is purely tough
luck, and we apologize to the writer.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN
AIR RAID

1. As soon as bombs start drop-
ping, run like heck (it doesn't matter
where you run as long as you run).
2. If possible, wear track shoes.
If the people in front of you are slow,
you won't have any trouble getting
over them.

3. Take advantage of opportuni-
ties afforded you, when air raid si-
rens sound attack warning, for ex-
ample:

- If in a bakery, grab a bun.
- If in a tavern, grab a bottle.
- If in a movie, grab a blonde.

4. If you find an unexploded
bomb, always pick it up and shake it
like everything, the firing pin may
be stuck. If this doesn't work, leave
it in the furnace; the fire department
will come later and take care of it.

5. Always get excited and "hollar"
bloody murder. It will add to the
confusion and scare the devil out of
the kids and old ladies.

Ignore Yourself

6. If you should be the victim of
a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces;
lie still and you won't be noticed.

7. Knock the air wardens down if
they start to tell you what to do.
They always save the best seats for
themselves and their friends and re-
latives, anyway.

8. If an incendiary bomb is found
burning, throw water on it. You
can't put it out anyway, so you might
as well have a little fun. If no water
is available, throw gasoline on it and
lie down, because you are dead.

DEBATERS CRACK A NUT!
ADAMS FIRST VICTIM.

Central's debate team proved itself
competent by winning the debates
which took place Tuesday, March 17,
and Thursday, March 19, at Adams
and Central, as part of the County
Debate League contests. The subject
debated was, Resolved: "That the
Nations of the Western Hemisphere
Should Form a Permanent Union."

On Tuesday, March 17, Central
won two debates, defeating the
Adams negative team and the Riley
affirmative team. Riley won one de-
bate by overcoming the Washington-
Clay affirmative team. The Wash-
ington-Clay negative team bowed to
Adams.

The second round of debates was
held Thursday, March 19, at Central.
The Washington-Clay negative team,
which consists of Don Simpson and
Rosella Miller, bowed to Central's
Morris Katz and Harry Warrick. The
Adams negative team, Jack Yunker
and Fred Watson, were victorious
over Riley's Art Diamond and De Los
Lonzo. So far, in the County League
Central has won four debates and
(Cont'd—you're on your own)

GASTRONOMICAL DEBACLE

The Comets Club of Central name Tuesday, March 31, as the date for their annual basketball banquet. The banquet will be held in the Central gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. to honor the basketball team and coaches.

The annual dinner will be highlighted by presentation of trophies and toasts by noted speakers. Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of South Bend public schools, Mr. Forest Wood, athletic director of South Bend schools, and Central's friend, Dave Gallup of the South Bend Tribune, will be the guests at the speaker's table.

The Domestic Finance Company Trophy for the city championship, and the Furnas Ice Cream Company for the conference championship will be presented to the team.

Mr. A. W. Peden, sponsor of the Comets Club, stated that they expect upwards of 500 persons at the banquet and that tickets may be secured from any Comet member. He warned students not to miss what he termed "the most spectacular event of the year."

AMUSIN' BUT CONFUSIN'

The dates of Senior activities were reviewed by Principal P. D. Pointer at an assembly Monday morning at 8:30 in the auditorium for 12B's and 12A's. The high and mighty seniors were asked to keep in mind the following dates:

Wyman's Day	April 25
Senior Prom	May 15
Cap and Gown Day	May 22
Baccalaureate	May 24
All work completed	May 25
Commencement, 8 p. m.	June 3
Commencement practice, 9 a. m.	June 3

C E N S O R E D

DeWachter, Oeljen, Glenn Snagel, and George Pappas, Frances Vignall, Dorothy Wright, Ralph Cherryholmes, Mary Wagner, Donald Ehl, Richard Cort-Bob Stewart, Bob DeFrees, Dale Ager, Fred Martin, Wayne Geier, Stage: Louis Neitzel, Stage Manager: Margaret Mitchell.

Naomi Hauck, Phyllis Kroemer, and Publicity: Madelon Marcus, Chr. Pryweller.

Gard, Bette Roberts, and Geneva Langer, Nancy Brodbeck, Elaine New-laski, Harriet Plotkin, Eleanor Has-Bonnie Wilson, Co-Chr., Eleanor Bie-Properties: Janeane Woodall and Robins and Andrew Lawrence.

Production Managers: Quintella Posters: John Pette.

Make-up: Barbara Beyer.

Light Plot: George Davidson.

Lasowski, Kolassa, Joan Hoffman, and Elaine Lou Durbin, Eleanor Hoffman, Ann Pauline Carlson, Sylvia Paskin, Betty Vardi, Lillian Elmore, Shirlee Shick, felter, Dorothy Dawson, Beryl Ud-Billingsley, Co-Chr., Beryl Ling-en Costumes: Donna Price and Betty en April 9 and 10, are:

Marry Wives of Windsor", to be giv-tees in the Glee Club's opera, "The good samaritan" on various commit-Members who are playing "the both in and out of Central.

and many other dramatic ventures—cutt Yankee", "The Male Animal", have also lended a most helping hand to such productions as, "A Connect-

AS I WAS SAYING

THERE AND HERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Raving Reporter

Spring Sprites

Coach Dal Sasso decided Wednesday that because of the beautiful spring weather, he would postpone football practice. The boys enjoyed the afternoon roaming about in the spring breezes, visiting their special rendezvous, and dragging some damsels around the city parks.

Furious!

The noon movie this week was **Son of Fury**, a first-run hit starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Big Splash

Students of Central enjoyed a dance put on by S. P. U. R. club last Tuesday afternoon. The dance was held in Central's spacious swimming pool under the shade of Southern palm trees. Glenn Miller favored the dancers with their requests. Refreshments were served and all agreed they had a fine time. Where were you all?

Metal Record

John Curtis is being honored this week for his "perfect" attendance record. John has been mentally at school and on time for twelve years. Quite a record?? Congratulations??

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INQUIRING REPORTER

What Kind of a "Nut" Would You Like To Be?

Bob Miller, with the light red hair: "The one that goes with a bolt, then I'd be screwy."

Jeanne Woodall: "Just a plain nut."

Kalmon Lazear: "Beachnut—I like the sand and water."

Mildred Stevason: "A cashew, I like to hear people say, 'Gazund-hite'."

Ed Meehan: "'Nuttin doing."

Don Richards: "Just a nut over Helen Woodard."

Eleanor Haslanger: "A Brazil nut—I like to Rhumba!"

B O O - O - O - O

(or don't you scare easy?)

Help When It's Needed



EASTER ASSEMBLY

The annual Easter assembly, sponsored by the Central Hi-Y Chapters will be held tomorrow morning in the auditorium, at 8:30 A. M. Taking part in the impressive service will be Charles Schultz, Tom Hynes, who will lead the responsive reading, V. C. Harter, sponsor of the Zeta chapter, who will give the benediction, and the Central Glee Club, directed by Miss Helen Weber. Reverend T. M. Greenhoe, Pastor of Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, will present the Easter Message.

The Junior Izaak Walton Club, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Smith and Mr. Harbaugh, held their annual party Friday evening, March 20, in their clubhouse. The forty guests were served a smelt dinner, and the evening was spent playing bingo, with defense stamps being awarded as prizes. The patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cripe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh. Everyone enjoyed the party and said it hadn't smelt a bit.

lost none; Adams, won three, lost one; Riley won one, last three; Washington-Clay has won none. The third and final round of the County League Debates were held at Washington-Clay, March 24.

The track team shows great promise from any Comet.

The tickets are seventy-five cents and may be purchased will want to be there to share the bacon these boys have brought diera a deserving ovation. All you Central fans date, March 31st, and give those Wooden sol-stars will gather in Central's gym on the given battle over the banquet table. Coaches and Central's battling Bruins will fight a winning receive due praise and honor. At that time season's basketball record and their exceptional tourney play will

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and Chuck Daronik. Mikeison, Wally Jenkins, Ed Roytek are Herb Hoppe, Bill Benhler, Mike Manuzak. Other returning hopefuls King, Ted Jeziorski, and George Jablonski, Irwin Southworth, Ted Brillan, Al Grabarek, Alex Lash, Val Flowers, Dan Jaronik, Captain Bill turning from last fall's squad: Gene fact that eleven lettermen are re-spring, hopes for a good season next He stated that with hard work this ing. However, Coach Dal Sasso ex-The turnout has been very promis-

other three days.

and working on fundamentals the ing on Wednes-weekly, scrimmag-practicing five days drills. They are practicing spring they have officially begun spring moved out to School Field where Chris Dal Sasso's gridders have see Mr. Dal Sasso.

In the alumni football game, kindly brave seniors who would like to play interested in football . . . any of you Chris Dal Sasso is calling for all boys he is doing very well . . . Coach switched to the high hurdles where miler from last year has been use—Frank Cruz, a left-over half-

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Wishful Thinking

The Prom Music Committee announces that they have secured Tommy Dorsey and his band for the June Prom. Wishful thinking!!

On To 8-Day Week

A petition to have school hours changed has been circulating among the students. It was met with the approval of all Central goers. The petition was to shorten the noon hour to one-half the time now allotted and to extend the 3:30 bell to four o'clock. This new idea was due to the urge for new knowledge and further study. Saturday classes are also being discussed and may soon come into effect. Send your protests to the News-Times.

Seaye Contest

The English Department has announced a forthcoming "Inter-American Student Forum Contest." It is open to all the students in Central. The papers are to be written on "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country" and are to be handed to an English teacher or Miss Dora Keller, not later than April 14, 1942. Essays should not contain more than 700 words. The main prize is a four-year scholarship to any university in the Western Hemisphere. There are also cash awards and a medal for the state awards.

For further information about the contest students should consult either their English Teacher or Miss Keller, head of the English Department.

Members of the debate squad will travel to Manchester College tomorrow to participate in the State Debate contest. On Friday evening Central will compete with the winner of the afternoon preliminary round between Peru and Salem and with other winners if they are victorious. The program of events includes a banquet, college extemporaneous contest, inter-college debate, winding up with state championship debate.

P. D. Pumps

Mr. Pointer, in cooperation with the rubber shortage, arrived at school on a newly purchased bicycle. In answer to the question "How do you like your new mode of travel?" Mr. Pointer answers, "It's fine exercise." He is asking that the pupils kindly park their bicycles in the rack on the north side of the building so the teachers may have their vehicles in the south rack.

Wolfess Stars

You've probably heard the "sign of the wolf." Now you have the chance to see "The Sign of the Wolf" at 12:30 in the auditorium on March 23 & 24 & 25. In the starring role of the wolfess, is Miss Grace Bradley.

BACK-STORM FOR BARN-SLAPPERS

Perhaps the most active in the large field of clubs at Central is the "Barnstormers." Not only have members given two performances since the club was organized at the beginning of this semester, but they

(Your on Your Own)

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The ideal gal of '42 is 4 ft. 2 inches tall according to the latest Donald Duck poll. Her feet, when clad in the latest woven straw shoes, come to a mere size 12.

This petite dream gal always wears fuzzy-wuzzy pullover sweaters, 40 inches long. In fact, when you see this sweater gal walking down the halls of Central in her "pride and joy" sweater, she looks like a ball of yarn.

Since big hair ribbons are the thing, her's is the size of a shoe-string. In fact, if you can even find it in her purple bleached hair "you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

Strolling through the park one day, in the merry merry month of May, our heroine picked up our hero. The man of the year is 7 ft. 7 inches and he rolls his pants up so high that you can see the water on his knee. His large droopy hat serves as an umbrella in case of a sudden shower. Squads right.

After all came under control, the golders, skilled in finding lost balls in the rough, scurried forth to seek out "duds" and time bombs. The Ushers were kept busy days after ditching sightseers about the scenes of struggle.

The situation grew critical as the last wave of planes unloaded their demolition bombs and as a final act the reserves were up to the bombed areas. The Girl Reserves.

Affirmative team of the debaters, strutted by, boastfully proclaiming, "See, we told you we should have Amid the din of falling bombs, the Semortier's room for safe keeping.

On the fourth floor, Mr. C. C. Miller was directing the Izaak Walton boys who were transporting the plants from the greenhouse to Miss

Mothers Little Helpers

flexing their muscles in the soft afternoon breeze trying to break down another corner of the roof. Coach Dal Sasso sat cross-legged directing his backfield in throwing pigskins at the falling bombs. Dal Sasso reports that he received a stroke of genius at that moment. Next season he is going to fasten torpedoes on the chests of his linemen. The opponents line will simply go to pieces, won't it?

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Boiled Bergan

Meanwhile, the swimmers down in the pool felt the effects of the fire and their feelings could be summed up in a statement by Johnny Bergan, "Gosh, this is the first time this water has been warm enough." Coach El-bel yanked out "broiled Bergan" a few minutes later.

Amidst this confusion, Moore, Richardson, Murdock and Company were busy searching among the ruins for at least one tube of lipstick. "Wolf" Uidin had theirs. The "meaney."

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The first load of bombs dropped upon Central were incendiaries which set the entire study hall in flames. Immediately, Parson and his fellow cagemen came dribbling down the hall with the fire hose to put out the menace, but the warmth was too inviting, and anyone passing-by was tempted to join the circle of marshmallow toasters. Won-der where they got those marshmal-

SPIROS

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tag end of the school
year it is no excuse
to let down in per-
sonal appearance.



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'NOUNCIN' NUTRITION WEEK

South Bend is fast becoming famous for its fine nutrition program. If students aren't nutrition conscious, they will be by the end of Nutrition Week, April 13-18. Nutrition Week is being cosponsored by the nutrition division of the St. Joseph Co. Civilian Defense committee. South Bend is one of five cities in which Nutrition Week is being held as an experiment in public nutrition education. Watch the windows during this week, because every merchant in St. Joe. Co. will have a nutrition exhibit.

Students can help in this program by reading the papers, listening to the radio, and watching for announcements of speakers, then attending the meetings. One of the speakers will be Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, who directs the planning of menus and buying of food for the U. S. Army.

Teachers Cop Offices

Among the new officers of the South Bend Teachers Federation are three Central teachers, J. Roy Smith, Vice President; Noble Harbaugh, Treasurer, and Antoinette Semortier, Senior High School representative on the Board of Directors.

Casualties and coiffure damages were at a minimum when South Bend Central High School underwent its first enemy bombing of the war, due to the efforts of Central's organized Union of Student Anti-Bombing Squad, led by fierce-faced, cruel Miss Eve-Lyn Hubler (aw, just kiddin'). At the first sound of the enemy planes, the trackmen were summoned from the cafeteria where they had been cooling their "hot dogs" in the refrigerator and dispatched with communication to all fighting units about Central.

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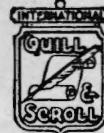
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HATS OFF TO THE CHIEF!

Well, here's to you, Mister Nut! As a result of your connipations and gyrations, we are calling you Central's chief prankster. We've all laughed at you and probably you've irritated us more than once with your silly gags, but we like you. Most of the feminine sex have had secret visions of reforming you at one time, and I imagine that several males have also done some wishful thinking in regard to curbing your wolfling activities. Mr. Pointer's glad there aren't any more of you, but secretly I don't think he objects to your activities as long as you keep them in bounds. There's one in every school and we're proud of ours.

THE AQUATIC MENACE

An open season was declared. Central this semester was subjected to an invasion of aquatic nuts—the sjuirf gun fiends. There were dozens of these creatures dashing madly about, firing at random. Just in time for the Nut Issue we received a report from our psychoanalyst. We now know what started the squirt gun brigade and why it died so ignominiously (wow!). The squirt gun fiends were actually public benefactors in disguise. They belonged to a clean-up-the-country society and desired only to send their neighbors on their way with bright clean faces and pleasant dispositions. Their intentions were merely misunderstood. To all squirt gun fiends who were so severely prosecuted, may we offer our sincere sympathy; one just can't have any clean fun any more.

Chemistry of Women
Chemical Formula: Woe.
Classification: Member of the Human Family.
Occurrence in Nature: Can be found wherever precious metals and men exist.
Specific Gravity: Variable.
Physical Properties: All colors, sizes and shapes; generally appears in a disguised condition. Natural surface rarely free from extraneous coverings of textiles and films of grease and pigment. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.
Chemical Properties: Exceedingly volatile. Highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Very active in the dark. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.
Test: Colorless and odorless when treated with soap and water.

Durry trucked in the gym one day and draped her corpse to pound out the string box. She was a double-dilly and as yet, no one's pet. In fact, when she played a set of teeth, she was more smiz than Rumpf.

When things began to gun out of the storm, Don Olson offered his fallen arch to take the gang to the marble slab at Clark's.

The drizzle was twice terrific and Sandusky had to chatter like mad to be heard. Jack Stephenson is looking for a nickle dragon but can't find one. Janet Oren grabs five whenever she sees you. Anna Marie Peters is always asking, "Who's your sweetie-pud-puss?" Some lassies always do the right thing at the wrong time. They know their do's in general—but let 'em loose on their own heads and the gals go haywire. Twice terrific Carolyn Purman is a ticketyboo. S. D. C.'s are going to have a super-duper roller skating party during vacation. See you all there!! So long, termites.

P. D. Pointer

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Slight Errors

Physics vocabulary test — as seen by a pupil who doesn't study his physics lesson:

Joule—A precious stone.

Erg—A small town.

Block and Tackle—Terms pertaining to football.

Moment—A short period of time.

Dyne—Two nickels.

Meter — Pieces of stars that fall from the sky.

Acceleration—People who are outstanding in something.

Gram—A kind of crackers.

—The Arsenal Cannon.

Daffynitions

Tact—Something which when sat on, increases upward motion and causes a loud noise to be made.

Scale—Something which, after stood upon, reveals the unbelievable truth.

Film—Something which, when exposed, never shows what it is intended to show.

Tie—Something which, when bought by a wife, never fails to dissatisfy her husband.

Pedestrian—Car owner with a wife and two sons.

—The Proviso Pageant.

Please Laugh Too

Salesman: "Madam, these skirts laugh at the laundry."



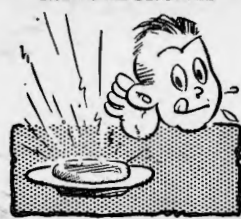
Housewife: "Yes, I know that kind. They come back with their sides split."

—Hyde Park Weekly.

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1942 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 8—Adams -----H
April 10—Adams -----T
April 14—Riley -----H
April 17—Mishawaka -----H



May 1—Mishawaka -----H
April 28—LaPorte -----T
April 24—Adams -----H
April 21—Riley -----T



May 18—Riley -----H
May 22—Michigan City -----H
May 23—Culver M. A. -----T
May 26—Mishawaka -----T



May 5—Elkhart -----T
May 8—Nappanee -----H
May 12—Riley -----T
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