

## PRESIDENT SAGE

Central's Concert Band promises many new things in the way of music for this semester. Under the direction of Mr. Cleland a new instrumental group, known as the Clarinet Quartet, is to be presented. Members of the quartet are Helen Jo Lane, Jack Morehouse, Roy Tivin, and Walter Cleland. The band has also chosen Gene Sage as their new president. Gene has been the band's first-chair trumpet player and student director.

## RUBBER NECK

If there is a shortage of students in school tomorrow, if all the teachers stay home from classes, if the business districts close up—excluding the shoe stores, they are already closed—if everyone locks all his doors and windows and stays in bed then it's sure to be Friday the thirteenth! But they're wrong. The calendar slipped a fast one on us and made it Saturday the thirteenth, with no bad luck connected.

## QUARTET CAROLS

The boy's quartet will furnish musical entertainment for the Father and Son Banquet, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, to be given February 12.

The Glee Club has worked diligently presenting programs to many local groups.



## GOOD TIME

The Soph B's held their traditional welcome party in Room 20 last Thursday at 4:00. The most interesting event of the party for the sixty sophomores who attended was the grand march. It may be said, "A good time was had by all!"

## BIKES AVAILABLE

School children who need bicycles to go to and from school now can qualify for a new bicycle. A former provision under which bicycles were denied to motor vehicle owners who could use their car in lieu of a bicycle has been revoked. At present new bicycles are rationed, nothing.

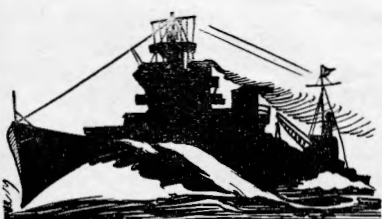
Anyone gainfully employed, doing volunteer work essential to the war program or public welfare will be able to qualify for a bicycle certificate. This is welcome news with public transportation overtaxed.

## COUNCIL CORNER

This "Corner" is to acquaint you with your Student Council. Don't forget to lend your peepers regularly to the Council's bulletin board, right by Venus, you can't miss it.

Under the leadership of president John Makielski, the intramural basketball tournament is now well on its way. Secretary of Sports George Yack, and committee, planned the show. We hope to play the finals off in the YMCA with a public presentation of awards. The trophy and medals are on display in the main hall.

Real possibilities are seen in the new Intercity Council now organized for Twin City high schools at the suggestion of the Mishawaka Council. Mishawaka will be hosts for the first official meeting, scheduled for February 16.



Buy War Stamps

## WE'RE IN IT; LET'S WIN IT!



## HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK

- 30 -

The students in Miss Pehrson's home room invested \$122.75 in War Bonds and Stamps to be rated the Honor Home Room of the week. Central's total sales were \$1,060.

## HI-Y OFFICERS

Election of Hi-Y officers was held last Wednesday night, placing the following group in the honorable positions:

President ----- Pierre Laure  
Vice-President ----- Mike Connor  
Secretary ----- Joe Prszoekie  
Treasurer ----- Richard Cortright  
Chaplain ----- Harvey Fiewell  
Sergeant-at-Arms ----- Sheldon Cooper  
Twin City ----- Dick Teller

These boys will attempt to carry on the work practiced by the retiring officers.

## DEBATER'S MEET

The first of five rounds of the County League Debates was held at the Riley High School yesterday.

The Central affirmative team, composed of Morris Katz and Dick Muesel, debated with the Riley negative; while the Central negative, with Harry Warrick and David Levy providing the clash, competed with the John Adam's affirmative. Decisions were sealed and will be announced later in the season.

There will be four more rounds, the second of which will be held February 17th at Central.

## NEW LIBRARIANS

New members of the library staff, who will serve for as long a period as they choose, are: Cecile Stein, Cecilia Smiechowski, Clementine Otolowski, Pauline Lobaugh, Evelyn Sellers, Genevieve Sobolewski, Joanne Breske, Mary Horvath, Vernagene Anderson, Valerie King, and Eula Korn.

Students interested in library work may put in their applications for staff membership when applying for membership to the Library Club. After a semester in the Library Club, they are then eligible for staff membership.

## THURSTONE TEST

The 12B's took the Thurstone test during the home room period which is a psychological test given to determine a person's ability to do school work. The test is directed by the Guidance Department, and is given every semester to all 12B students.

## Central Violates Traffic

### Regulations; No Award

The annual Awards Dinner of the South Bend Safe Drivers League was held Monday, February 1, at the Indiana Club. The awards were presented to the firms and schools who had attained a perfect record over the fiscal year in regard to traffic violations.

Among the school division, those who maintained the perfect record were Washington, South Bend Catholic, and Central Catholic High Schools. Central led Riley and Adams in percentage, but received no award due to some violations by its students.

The Student Council, which is charged with the task of cutting down student traffic violations, expressed the hope that Central students will take the utmost precautions in order to maintain a perfect record during the coming year.

## CLUBS COMMENCE

Many clubs boast new and slightly green sophomores and all clubs intend to "really get things done." The Amigos under Miss Ellis will continue their much appreciated Red Cross work and the Comets, under Mr. Kindy will follow a program consisting of a bigger and better boosting of minor sports. With Mr. Casaday as their director, the Barnstormers will return a play given for them by the Drama Club last semester. They will present Millay's, "Aria de Capo" sometime this month. The Handy Andy Club, sponsored by Miss Bergan, will continue its ever important work, taking care of tickets to all school productions.

Clubs are very helpful to both the pupil and the school, and following a patriotic program many clubs are aiding the war effort this year.

## LINCOLN THE LIBERATOR

Abraham Lincoln was a great American! Yes, he was a very great American, but even so, he was a typical American. When he saw something that had to be done, he did everything in his power to accomplish it, no matter how great the odds were against him.

Lincoln had very little formal education, but he took advantage of the few books and other pieces of literature that he could get, and educated himself. He was handicapped by an ungainly appearance, but again he overcame this by his shrewd wit and humor.

He was a moody person due to his unhappy family life, but in the crucial time that he was our president, he tied together the loose ends that had been neglected by many decades of men before him.

Even in these war times we, unlike Lincoln, have a great many opportunities such as free education to help us on our road to success. Lincoln achieved great success with the little that he had, so maybe it isn't what we have but what we do with it that counts.

## TEACHERS IMPROVE

Several of Central's teachers have been ill recently and have been missed by students and faculty alike. Mrs. Peterson who had pneumonia, is improving steadily, and will be able to return to her Spanish classes in about ten days.

Mr. Trottnow, who has been severely ill for some time, is improving and will also return soon.

Back, after being ill, is Miss Hamilton.

## ROTARY CONTEST

"Youth Looks at the Peace" is the subject of the city-wide Rotary Contest which will be held March 6 at 9:30 in Central's Little Theater. This contest will follow the preliminary contest, to be held on February 23. These contests are open to boys only. Anyone interested may see Miss Frick about it.

## Froning Succeeds

### Parshall as Editor

The Seniors have the business of preparing the Commencement issue of the Interlude well in hand. Various committees such as prophecy, photography, publicity, and others have been organized. The committees meet during home room periods and after school.

Numerous ideas have been carried back to the sponsor rooms for the opinions of the student body. An appeal for snapshots or baby pictures of students will be welcomed by each home room Commencement Interlude agent.

Replacing Bud Parshall, no longer in school, as editor of the publication, is Henry Froning.

## TEACHERS MEET

The members of the Teacher's Federation met last Tuesday at 4:15 in the Central Auditorium. The business included the discussion of pertinent legislation and recommendations to be presented by the finance committee to the Board of Education at the time new contracts will be considered.

One of the affiliated organizations is the Teacher's Credit Union of which Mr. C. C. Barnbrook is president.

## Committees on Play at "Fever" Pitch

Monday and Tuesday committees were being decided upon from the Junior class to work on their annual production. This year their choice is Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Geyer.

## BEARS MEET SLICERS IN CONERENCE TILT

### LAPORTE PLAYS HOST

The Bears will travel to LaPorte to meet the Slicers on their home floor tomorrow night in an attempt to further rivet down the conference leadership. LaPorte has a pretty poor conference record, winning two out of six games, one of which was Nappanee last Friday night by a score of 39-28. Jack Allen, a Slicer guard, was the star of that game, scoring 13 points and he may cause the Bruins some trouble the 12th. The probable starting lineup is:

Central		LaPorte
Powers	F	Schnieder
Jagodzinski	F	Sallswasser
Bond	C	Rucker
Taylor	G	Carter
Toth	G	Allen

## KUHN'S ROOM ACTIVE

Mr. C. L. Kuhn's home room, 225, may justly be described as the most outstanding room at Central. First in fees, first to elect officers, and the first to display patriotism and loyalty to their school and country.

Room 225 reported 100 per cent payment of fees every time with one exception, since the fee system started.

Leaders of the group are:

President ----- John Bergan  
Vice-President --- Doris Lochmandy  
Sec.-Treas. ----- Florence Mikley  
Social Chairman --- Beverly Snyder

The patriotic poster above Room 225 was drawn by John Krisilas and shows that "225 is 100 per cent in it to win it" by buying bonds and stamps.

## "Rosie the Riveter"

### Riots Riley's Revue

The original "Riley Review" is taken from the imaginary book, "From War to War." The Review, which will be given at Riley High School at eight o'clock, February 19 and 20, portrays American history from 1912 to the present day. The play is divided into four eras. The first, the period of World War I, brings back such tunes as "Oh You Great Big Beautiful Doll," and "Over There." The second era portrays the 20's, the Jazz Era. Such songs as "Peggy O'Neill" and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" are played with appropriate jazz.

The Depression Era, or the 30's, is suggested by such hits as "Singing in the Rain," "Poor Papa," and "Three Little Fishes." Many of these scenes are uproariously funny. A few of the selections in the World War II era, the last period, are "Rosie the Riveter," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "This Is My Country." Mr. James L. Casaday and Miss Barbara Kanzer are directing the Rileys in their first venture in a production of this sort.

## YOUR DATE BOOK

Basketball, Central vs. LaPorte, there, 7:00 p. m. -----Feb. 12  
Swim, Conference meet at Whiting -----Feb. 13  
Basketball, Central vs. Washington, Adams Gym, 7:00 p. m. Feb. 17  
Swim, State Meet, Purdue U. Feb. 20  
12B Career Conference I, 8:35 a. m. -----Feb. 24  
Basketball Tournament, Adams Gym -----Feb. 25





# The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

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ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**TED WILLIAMS**  
WON THE  
AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING  
TITLE IN 1941 AND '42  
AND WAS THE 9TH BATTER  
IN THE LEAGUE TO  
HIT .400!

NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A  
NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES  
IT SO MUCH HE MAY  
STICK TO FLYING  
AFTER THE  
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### DO RIGHT

The ability to turn out thorough, neat, and complete work is a great advantage to every student. After the necessity for practicing this habit is realized, and is practiced constantly, the student becomes better equipped to carry on his education successfully. The person who thinks he can go through school turning in sloppy, half prepared assignments, is only fooling himself. We may be able to get through school doing this type of work, but when we get out into the world it is an entirely different story. When the student realizes that in order to get the most out of education he must do good, thorough work and practices this, he will have achieved a very great goal. He will also appreciate its value in other fields for the rest of his life.

### STUDY STEADILY

Many of the students, especially those boys who know they will not be able to continue their education after graduation because of the call to the armed services, are wondering how the high school fits into this war. Too many feel that since they will go to the army instead of college after commencement, they can have a good time and allow their grades to totter.

This attitude should be remedied. You get out of a task just about what you put into it. If you make the most of this semester and then you are drafted, you will find yourself a step ahead of the next fellow when it comes to the test given by the army. Consequently, you will be a step ahead in promotions.

In all, keeping up your studies is really worth-while.

## OFF BEAT

Little do Centralian swing-fans realize how fortunate they are to have had the opportunity to dig the jive of some of our country's finest music-makers. The last few months have brought the ever-popular bands of Alvino Rey, Les Brown, Dick Jergens, Charlie Barnett, Stan Kenton, and other mighty solid organizations, right to our doorstep. All of which goes to prove that South Bend is on the map, but good—even if a certain Tommy Dorsey doesn't hit the Palais!

**Congratulations**, new band and orchestra members. May you enjoy the many happy days of tooting and strumming ahead.

### Dig Deep

Georgeanna Wermuth is a finished soprano. The neighbors almost finished her last night . . . Bass drummer, Frank Duddleson ought to make an honest butcher. He gives full weight to every pound . . . Before he learned to play the sax, Marshall Stoll used to be troubled with the neighbors, but now he hasn't any neighbors . . .

You tell 'em, baldy, you're smooth, —"R. T."

## THE WASH

Bye and large:

Happy Valentine's Day to you, and a red, red rose (but we'd prefer a box of candy if it's all the same to you . . . not many new woe-mances in spite of the fact that it's near the bleeding heart day, but, oh! boy, just wait 'til spring! However, we feel that this is the proper time to commemorate those beautiful constant affairs that everyone takes so much for granted . . . frinstance: Jo Hodson and Neal Welch (if we could carve a heart around that we "wood") . . . Rucky Feiman and Tommy Timmons (which romance has weathered many a tempest!) . . . Dorthea Dunkin and Gordon Slack (musical brain trusts) . . . Pat Crawford and Franny Lee (although you'd never catch her saying a word about him—ha!) . . . Jim Powers and Janet Oren (not so constant but beyootiful) . . . Dick Million and Georgiana Wermuth (making use of even five-minute intervals between classes) . . . We of the Lonely Hearts Club wish you continued cozy companionship.



**How Do You Like the Required Physical Ed. Program?**

**Dick Manuszak:** "Nifty, for it helps build the physique which wolves need!"

**Delores Rupert:** "A grand idea, it will take care of the idle pupils who don't care to exert themselves."

**Carl McKeel:** "It'll shorten our training in Army Camps and help win the war."

**Helen Morozo:** "Just super, for now we girls won't have to diet and pass up the second helping."

**Frank Matthews:** "It makes you feel stiff but it's a good indication of how strong you are—n't."

### SERVICE NOTES

Arthur Schlorch stationed in North Africa, has recently been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant.

Pfc. Carl C. Miller, Jr., is stationed at Fort Devins, Massachusetts; his brother, Air Cadet Paul E. Miller, is receiving his military training at Kessler Field, Mississippi. The two are sons of Mr. C. C. Miller, science teacher at Central.

Corporal James Allee, a graduate of 1940, is an instructor at Gulfport, Miss. His brother, Staff Sergeant Dick Allee, of the class of 1941, is an aerial gunner at Boise, Idaho.

Pvt. Paul Moyer, of the Mechanical Division at Kellogg Field, Michigan, is home on furlough.

## Verie Sauer Says



New romance? Ask them — Roy Robinson and Cecelia Zonenberg

One swell gal, Pat Schock!

Coincidence? Beverly Anderson and John Nemeth—both laid up for three weeks!

New Esquire: Don Newman.

Wally Bair will soon be seen back to his old haunts again! Hear that, gals?

We'd like to see: Jim Hurwich and Gloria Glicksman romancin'!

Another cute lad we'd like to see more of, Bill Madison! (Free, too!)

Shiek Don Bradley has been casting those fiery eyes in Marge Moyer's direction lately. What does it all mean?

That enduring romance of Betty



Lou Koerth and Dan Luzney had reached the end of its endurance.

"Latins Are Lovely Lovers," says Myrtle Stephens after meeting Sailor Norman Hagquist from Peru. Or izat Peru, Indiana?

Leo "N." Cunningham is a sharp boy—that blonde and that brunette think so, too.

Junior Chuck Finger is a boy that takes your eye. He's taken both of Ahem!'s brown eyes. . .buenos dias, Chuckie!

Such goings on in a certain Physical Science class! Goings-oners? Why, Yvonne De Sonia and Joe!

Tough about Norman and De De Kovadas. But we heard they were only friends anyway.

Neat little soph trick: Lucy Robinson.

**Sports story of the week:** Marjorie Keefe won a little wager from Bob Lafoon. . .for further information on odds and evens, see the two.

"Heaven, I'm in Heaven. . ." Bebe Solomon's theme song over the week end — her Chicago, Davie was in town.

Look-alikes:  
Dot Moore—Pat Lindgren.  
Mr. Keltner—Abe Lincoln.  
Dorothy Nihlean—Joyce Elmore.  
Geneva—Gerry, both of the Prywellers.

Dave Gorrell is certainly the thoughtful child—giving Gloria Steller that super-duper watch to count the minutes he's away.

Bettylee Blum had a bad ankle at the Charity Ball Staurday night so she and Tommy Hynes were "spectators" . . . but now with shoe rationing we'll have no more of that.

Little Ginny Grant had a divine time the other night . . . Ed Caparo is an O. K. kid, huh?

Nancy Willis and Miller McCarthy are going to cut a mean rug at Rain-bow so be sure to watch for them.

Central's loss, Riley's gain: Russ Ryker. (But 'tis said there's a mighty pretty girl there who will make the change worth while.)

Ruth Slater is still wearing the ring and carrying the torch for the same guy.

Bob Hope, Jr.—Sumner Ferguson.

## VEILED VALENTINES

By Roy Tivin

Although the Valentine Day of yesterday and today differ in many respects, the fundamental idea remains unchanged, and that, of course, is love. Love, you know, the delusion that one girl differs from the other.

Way back when Valentine Day was one of the most exciting events of the year, especially with the younger set, preparations for the thrilling holiday were made far in advance. Yesterday, the captain of the high school football team, carefully groomed from his flaming bow-tie to his high-top boots, would set out for the home of his O. A. O., intent on getting his Valentine Day courtin' over with before the goose-grease in his hair melted. How his heart thumped when she greeted him in the doorway. Her golden locks—and teeth, her shining eyes—and nose struck him speechless. Ah! How sweet she smelled, and why not? They used Sen-Sen in those days, too.

This was it all right—the big moment. With his face as red as his tie, he handed the smiling lassie the precious 2-lb. box of Charlotte Charming's Chewy Chocolate Covered Cherries. Until the bewitching hour of nine, they sat on the old davenport gazing into each other's eyes and munching candy; and if mom and dad weren't too near, they would even hold hands. You see, the old-fashioned girl believed in saving her kisses for a rainy day (and very often the fellow who called for them was all wet!).

The chief difference in today's celebration of Valentine Day is due to the recent drastic change in values. For instance, the modern fellow approaches his lady fair with the same "Be My Valentine" line and presents the blushing miss with his priceless gift, a token of his esteem, a pimento (cheesy, isn't this) of his love, a shining example for his thoughtfulness, adested to linger in her memory forever—a pound of butter.



### BE READY

The American ideal of education has grown up along with the American ideal of democracy. The noblest spirits of each generation have added their bit to the dream of an education which shall bring out in each individual and in our civilization as a whole the finest qualities of humanity. The free school is the foundation of individual liberty and of intelligent citizenship. How shall the school be improved? How shall they develop the kind of citizen needed in our American democracy? How can they maintain the fundamental values for which they were established? Our schools will be truer to community need if the citizens understand their purposes. It should be our purpose to study what the schools have to offer, especially in times like these and then try to adjust ourselves to the changed conditions and do our best to train ourselves so that we can serve the needs of our country to better advantage.

P. D. Binter



## BLAZERS PUSH BEARS INTO OVERTIME PLAY

The Elkhart Blue Blazers literally fouled themselves out of a ball game last Saturday when they battled the Central Bears to a 33-33 deadlock at the end of regular time and then lost 41-35 in the overtime.

The first half was slow and uneventful. Except for the last few minutes of the second quarter, Central was an outplayed ball club.

The Elkhart defense worked with a good degree of success with Saunders, a speedy and by far the most aggressive man on the floor, playing a stalwart game. The Blazers kept the center jammed so tight that at one time Taylor held the ball for half a minute to let the intersection clear.

With less than a minute to go the Bears were ahead 33-29 when out of the blue sailed Cole, an Elkhart guard, to dump in two baskets and tie the score.

The overtime was fatal to the Blazers' attack as the Bears scored eight points in three minutes, four of them coming from free throws.

The "B" team lost a close game to the Elkhart "B's", 28-26.

The varsity game box score:

CENTRAL (41)	ELKHART (35)
BFP	Ingram,f 4 0 4
Jagodzinski,f 3 1 2	Saunders,f 1 3 4
Powers,f 2 5 1	Sellers,c 2 4 3
Taylor,c 7 4 3	Hill,g 2 0 1
Bond,g 1 3 2	Ebersole,g 0 0 2
Toth,g 1 0 1	Windmiller,f 2 0 3
Hans,g 0 0 1	Elliot,f 0 0 1
	Cole,g 3 0 1
Totals 14 13 10	Totals 14 7 19
Score by quarters:	
Central 6 14 26 33 41	
Elkhart 9 12 19 33 35	

### POEM

A very appropriate poem for the weather we have been having of late:

A little paint,  
A little curl,  
A little rain,  
A homely girl.

—The Pennant.



Two morons went duck hunting.  
First Moron: "I shot one. See it fall?"

Second: "What did you shoot it for? The fall would have killed it."  
—Nampa High Growl.

## The Abstract & Title Corporation

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Elkhart fans went crazy with joy Saturday night while Bruin rooters gazed with mixed emotions at a scoreboard in John Adams gym which read 33-33 at the end of regulation game time. The cause of this display was a substitute guard named Cole, who scampered about the court the last forty seconds pausing just long enough to drop in the two tying baskets. He is also the boy who tried to keep Elkhart in the game by scoring their only two points of the overtime while the Bears scored eight.

oOo

One solid basketball player is Emery Toth. Emery doesn't break into the high scoring column, but he plays a swell defensive game and is always hanging around the right spot to pick up a loose ball.

oOo

The track team, headed by co-captains Jim Wallis and Neal Welch, has been working out of late in the N. D.



fieldhouse limbering up in preparation for the coming spring competition.

oOo

The St. Joseph County Sectional Tournament is soon upon us. It starts two weeks from Friday, February 26, and should provide plenty of thrills



for season records and accomplishments are tossed to the four winds with a winner take all attitude. Tickets will go on sale in the near future.

oOo

After much debate and much confusion the postponed Conference Swimming Meet will be held this Saturday in Whiting. The strength of the Hammond and Horace Mann teams is undetermined as yet, because they have held themselves in seclusion all season; but, if we go on the record of their past performances, they are certain to have a good team this year. Central swimmers have been conference champs for the past two years, and they have a good chance of retaining their title this year.

Because each team is limited to two men in each event, competition will be keen for the 100-yd. free-style and the 100-yd. breaststroke. Hevel, who has been laid up all season, Fleming, and Slack will vie for the

## Makielski "Mackerels" Outswim "Nuggets"

The Johnny Makielski "Mackerels" and the Paul Nelson "Nuggets" battled it out for swimming honors last Friday in the Central Pool, the triangular meet with Froebel and Lew Wallace having been cancelled because of a janitor's strike in Gary. That left the Elbel water boys to have a meet among themselves. The Makielski "Mackerels" took an early lead which they never gave up. Paul Nelson of the famed "Nuggets" highlighted the afternoon battle by beating the 220-yard freestylers Bill Freeman and Jim Miller at their own race. Then in the last relay which was to decide the winner of the meet the Nelson goldbricks had a good lead, enough to win the race, when Nelson gaily swam into one of the handy posts along the side of the pool—therefore, and for no other reason, the Makielski Mackerels won the meet by 13 points.

freestyle laurels, and Handwork, Koutnik, and Manuszak will fight it out for second breaststroke man. Bill Borough is the first man.

"Whether the team does well in the Conference or not will decide on their going down for the state meet," said Mr. Pointer last week.

Mary had a little lamb  
Given her to keep—  
It followed her around, until  
It died from lack of sleep.  
—The Biddy.

Poet: "Do you think there is any chance of my getting this poem in your magazine?"

Editor: "There may be. I won't live forever."

—The Owl.

## SOPHS TIE SENIOR GIRLS IN INTERCLASS SWIM 34-34.

The first girls' swimming meet of the second semester was held February 3rd between the sophomores and seniors. The champion seniors, who won all their meets last semester, were tide by the "up-and-coming" sophs, 34-34.

Nancy De Grotae took first place in diving and Rachael Taylor came in second. The 35-ydd. crawl was won by Jean Grunert, in 24.5; Murvil Bothwell and Elaine Hass were second and third, respectively. Doris Platts took first in 32.6, and Mary Woolverton, second, in the 35-yd. breast stroke. In the 35-yd. side stroke, Jean Grunert was first with 28.8, and Elaine Hass, second.

The four-year-old record in back stroke, 25.7, made by Margaret Bergan ('40) in 1939, was broken by Doris Platts ('43). Her time was 25.6. She really deserves rubber swimming caps and plenty of 'em for her fine swimming.

New additions to this semester's teams are: Senior—Nancy De Grotae and Jean Szamecki; Junior—Marilyn Boyer, Janet Oren, and Joan Hodson; Sophomore—Lorraine Krueger.

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# CENTRAL STUDENTS SERVE IN WAR EFFORT.

"Even though students are helping in the war effort, many are carrying too large a load by going to school and working on the side." This statement was made by Mr. P. D. Pointer after the questionnaires passed out last Thursday were tabulated. Each student was required to fill one out; questions concerning number of hours a student works, wages per hour, and if he gets out of school to work were asked.

Out of approximately twenty-five hundred students, it was found that more than three hundred and fifty boys work, and about two hundred fifteen girls work. Salaries range from 50 cents a week (one hour) to \$31.50 (a forty-hour week). There are eighty-one boys and seventy-one girls working on Saturdays.



Mr. Schultz—one of Central's favorite faculty members. During his spare time, the ever-popular Sociology teacher turns outdoor man, and when he's not hunting or fishing, he trains bird dogs. Mr. Schultz likes neat clothes and interesting magazines. As for food, Mr. Schultz prefers solids. His



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pet peeve is gum-chewing, so beware all you dexterous chewers—he has a special gum-chewing class after school.

His favorite joke, at least the one that goes with all his Soci classes: Adam and Eve were the first man and woman on earth, they got together and raised Cain!

He hopes to be a good teacher and the course he teaches interesting. According to the reaction of students to the course, his wish has been fulfilled.

### ROTARY SPEAKERS

The following boys are entered in the Rotary discussion contest:

James Pankow, James Oberfell, Richard Muessel, Stanley Jacobs, John Pethe, Richard Cortright, John Schutz, David Levy, Floyd Cotterlin, John Brademas. The topic is, "Youth Looks at the Peace."

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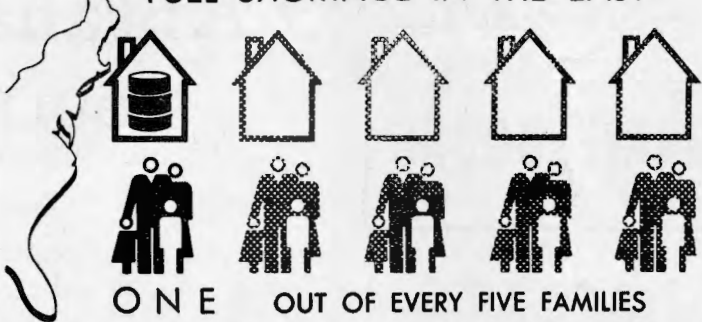
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"Are my eyes the loveliest you've ever seen?"  
"Shucks, yes."  
"—my mouth like a rose bud?"  
"Uh-huh."  
"Oh, Elmer, you say the nicest things. Tell me some more."  
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