



Mighty Oaks From Acorns Grow

'TIS THEM WE HONOR SO HIGHLY



Miniature Photos.

Something new has been added—in this year's voting for chief nut, one of Central's fairer sex, Barbara Hagerty (lower right), for the first time in Interlude history, tied with the leading male candidate, Ned MacWilliams (upper left). When we tossed a penny to decide the winner, the darn coin stood on edge.

AFTER ALL VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

The School Administration Building has just announced some changes in the faculty at Central.

Mr. L. Schultz will teach home economics, while Miss A. Ceyak will take over Mr. Schultz's position as instructor in social living. Miss J. Giemand has been transferred to the guidance department and will be replaced by Mr. J. Cole, instructor in French. Miss E. Devin will teach pre-flight aeronautics. Mr. J. Casaday will be in charge of the athletic department, and Mr. J. Nash will instruct the girls' hygiene classes. Mr. A. W. Peden will instruct a special class in theories of modern dance.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

April 1, being Easter Sunday, the cafeteria will be open to accommodate Central students and their parents. The menu will be:

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Filet Mignon
- Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
- Candied Yams
- Crepe Suzettes
- Baked Alaska

One quart of champagne will be served to each person purchasing this dinner. The price of the dinner will be 25 cents as usual. Cigars free. (No cigarettes PLEASE.)



Do you like tutti frutti ice cream, and why?

Don Schleuder: "I don't like tutti and I don't like frutti but together—it's wonderful."

Jo Molnar: "I'd rather have mine in hash!"

Walt Pawlak: "I'd rather have pistacio—it's the Nuts."

Betty Lou Brown: "I like it because some Hershey bars have almonds."

Harvey Feiwell: "I like it because I'm going to be a teacher and all teachers like tutti frutti ice cream."

Norma Jones: "I like it because Kay does."

Chuck Dolk: "I like it because some of my most bitter enemies are bald."

Joann Keltner: "I like tutti frutti ice cream because the electric waves are amplified and transmitted to a modified cathode-ray oscillograph."

'Tis rumored that Jim Herman has been cleaning furnaces in the company of Janet Troeger.

Aunt Verie hears that Dick Brown was seen going over the obstacle course with Mary Garner.

Eddie Glaser made some swell mince meat with Donna Byers' help last week. Was it fun, Eddie?

And then there were Alvin Hensler and June Cox stuffing the coke machines on the fifth floor.

John Brannon was reported seen training with Betty Rose Pridmore.

And Walter Butcher is now experimenting with Helen Bryan.

Martha Snyder and Barb Currey have changed their name for Mrs. Moore from "Stinky" to the "Queen of the May." Ha!

When Frank Sinatra came to Central last week the girls actually snubbed him when they saw our own big, handsome Jerry Morrival.

Central's Don Juan, Manuel Weisel, has just written a book "How to Handle Women."

Johnny "Caesar Romero" Campbell has broken hearts of girls lately by carrying out his motto for women, "Love 'em and Leave 'em."

Congrats to the new Smilers—Betty Lou McCarthy, Norma Lu Booth, Shirley Babcock, and Jacky Doyle.

Biggest gag of the week—Barbara Hagerty and Mercedes Gassensmith.

Thanks to Mr. Pointer and the School Board for installing those super coke machines in the study halls.

Margaret Thomas and Walter Jaske have finally broken up. Here's your chance, girls! Go get him!!!

Miss Geyer and Mr. Lauterbach gave us the welcome news that not one student was absent or tardy from school last week. Keep up the record, kids.

It has just been announced that Miss Montgomery will be the chaperone for the annual Esquire hayride.

Jack Woodard was seen playing tiddly-winks last Saturday with De-
lores Pendle.

Shirley Baker.

According to latest reports, Louis Lawton is eating avocado pears with
per baskets together?

Sonia Shetterly's painting waste pa-
Wolzis about Jim McCaffery and

Colpits.

Ham and Eggs: Bob Feltes Mary
Betty Lou and Dick Brown.

Long lost cousins finally reunited:
and not at dancing school.

Beverly Blondy calls up Jack Bey-
ter every night to be sure he is home

out paying.

Fred Moomaw who let them in with-
other might looking for that scoundrel
bleachers at "Kiss and Tell" the
thorne were seen crawling under the

Gloria Keltner and Joann Haw-
die Ivy if you don't believe me!!!
—just ask Tom Hendricks and Ber-

the "Stadium" last Sunday afternoon
leighly were seen using the cue at
Mary Louks and Forest (Purdue)

and Lois Fassnacht.

Ball-and-chaining it: Bill Koontz
bara Currey.

is not dating anymore, hear that Bar-
Tough on you gals, Murray Hertz
grenades at the windows.

gita Maggita Geyer who threw hand
Spears and Senorita Marguerita Peg-
'Tis rumored that it was John

Virginia Marks and Jerry Hess have
Verie hears about the B. B.s that
back together?

Joe Wolman have been setting clocks
Is it true that Rita Druszewski and
were recently seen scooping the
cream out of a cream puff together.

Paul Bradfield and Donna Phillips
paper dolls with Jane Barber.

John Hazen was seen cutting out
swimming pool with Bobbie Ceyak.

Leslie Schultz was seen sailing his
sail boat in the blue waters of the

\$64 QUESTION Answered BY CENTRALIAN VOTE

POINTER SAYS "BETTER TO HAVE LAUGHED THAN HAVE LOST"

All was a flurry and scurry or worry and hurry in the Interlude Room, where the votes were being counted to see who the Centralians thought was the nuttiest nut on Central's family tree. A quiet settled upon the crowd as ye olde editor yelled, "Eureka!" The news editor rushed to the spot and yelled, "Eureka!" In rapid succession, each member of the staff was astounded by the results—for the votes were tied! A tie between Barbara Hagerty and Ned MacWilliams.

But never to be daunted, that brave personage, that worthy sponsor, Mr. V. C. Cripe, hit upon an idea—why not toss a coin—heads it's Barbara—tails it's Ned. But here the troubles just began, for no one on the staff had a coin! Floored for a moment, but still undefeated, they carried on, and Chuck Dolk finally returned with a shiny copper penny which Mr. Pointer had given him because he heard they had Dentyne gum at Smith's Cafeteria.

The great moment had arrived—a tense, watchful silence fell upon the room—the coin was in the air—which way would it land? It fell to the ground, the staff opened its eyes and there, on its edge, lay the penny. Deciding that fate must have wished it this way, the only solution was to have twin nuts—so to our King Nut, Ned MacWilliams, and our Queen Nut, Barbara Hagerty, heartiest congratulations!

But now, let us delve into the hearts of the nuts and see what is known of them. King Nut MacWilliams was born (they say), but why or where is still a military secret.

Shows Political Tendencies

Early indications were that he was to be a Republican, for as an infant, he used to howl for a "change" and continue to yell until something was done about it. This liking for public speaking is still evident by his enjoyment of speaking to Tom Cassidy all during public speaking class.

Ned owes his short haircut to a very hair-raising experience. One day, while reclining in the grass under an oak tree, he awoke to find a lawn mower going over his head—someone had evidently mistaken him for one of the other nuts and failed to stop the lawn mower.

Queen Barbara also enjoys making speeches and will be especially remembered for her excellent speech over the loud speaker recently which, due to a mechanical difficulty, froze on the way over the wires, and could only be heard when someone lit a match to thaw the words out.

To carry out the fact that she is really a nut, she has chestnut-colored hair, loves walnut ice cream, and nutty fruit cake really sends her! Her favorite songs is "All or NUTing at All."

But seriously, our King and Queen Nut are two really swell kids, and here's hoping that they continue to "keep 'em laughing" with their pleasing personalities.

A toast to the King and Queen who are

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MY MAMA DONE TOL' ME

I'm glad Spring's here for my mother's sake. All winter long she has had trouble with either my father or the furnace. Every time she would watch one, the other would go out.

Also, we had a soldier friend at our house the other day and he told us that "As a soldier from up North, I love the slow southern drawl down in Arkansas. You ask a Little Rock girl to kiss you and before she can say no, it's too late. He ought to try that in South Bend. He'd get the first question out and WHAM! he'd be about two feet from the Epworth Hospital door. Still, I won't say the Central girls are so tough. I remember one nite when I was waiting for a girl, and her mother called, "Have a good time at the party, daughter, and be a good girl." She said, "Make up your mind, Mother."

I am still a little dubious, tho, about how all of us stand with the Army. Not so much I, but a lot of boys who might have been deferred are dead ducks now. If you can see lightning, hear thunder, and have two teeth, you're 1-A. But you boys needn't worry; some of you may work up to be full generals. But then you'll lose interest—no room for advancement.

But life is still full of sunshine for boys like Tom, Fred, Tom, Bob, and "Dickie." An old doc up in Battle Creek wasn't only kiddin' when he said, "Eat half as much, sleep twice as much, drink three times as much, and you will live to a ripe old age." If you don't want to live to a ripe old age, I say; "Don't eat, don't sleep, don't drink." That will do it every time.

As the nut in the asylum said, "I'm off" and so am I.

Bill Mitchell has been chosen by the Twenty-first Century Fox Company of Hollywood, California for a five-year movie contract. Mr. Mitchell was chosen for his ability to play passionate love scenes. His first picture will be the romantic lead in the forthcoming picture "Beauty and the Beast." His co-star will be Miss Margaret O'Brien.

LOVER WINS CONTRACT

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The famed name of Bob Farmer was echoed on a thousand lips as Central welcomed back its eighth trial student, Mr. Pointer and a dozen other teachers predicted the future of this great man. They could tell by the superb work he did in the chemistry and physics laboratories, which was beyond compare.

FARNER THEORY ON BEAM

STINKLE, STINKLE, LITTLE TAR

Starkle, starkle, little twink.
Who the heck I are you think.
I'm not under the affluence of incohol. Although some thinkle peep I am.
I fool so feelish, I don't know who is me.
The drunker I sit here, the longer I be.

—West Wing.

JEASON WINS MEDAL

Last night, before the shadows of Central's 4,000 students, Glames Jeason was awarded the much coveted annual medal for wolfing. Only those taking an active part in this worthwhile club, the Wolves, were eligible. Glames, under heavy competition, confessed that girls are his only food for thought. His record is high, and he is worthy of this medal.

CHINESE EDUCATION IMPROVED

Balmy nite
In June;
Stars shine,
Big moon.
In park,
On bench
With girl
In clinch!
Me say
Me love;
She coo
Like dove.
Me smart,
Me fast,
Never let
Chance pass.

Another nite
In June;
Stars shine,
Big moon.
Same park,
Same bench
Different girl
In clinch.
Me realize
At last
Me too
Darn fast!

—Central Hi-Register.

POEM—

Be she went or am she gone
Has her left I all alone
Will she ne'er cum bak to I
Or I cum bak to she
Oh it cannot was?

—Campionette.

—C. Dolk.

It didn't help me!
raphy of the author will help.

understand history, maybe this biography of a Chief Nut." So if you cannot

Italy into Germany where he retired in a monastery and wrote "Memoirs

stick and promptly bounced out of game of Memphis Marbles, for a

ouija board, which he had won in a

Elmer was shocked, so he traded

paying his (the broker's) service fee,

to cut off his head on sight for not

army after him (Elmer) with orders

broker) had sent half the Turkish

all his pewter, and that he (the

Bank, and that he (Elmer) had lost

the Turks had taken over the City

formed that while he had been gone,

stantinople right away and was in-

Elmer called his broker in Con-

and, "Sucker!"

promptly booted out with a smile

fathe in Rome, he was politely and

on "Take It and Get Out's" represen-

say that he became saturated with a

derwater trip to Rome, but that is

interesting adventures during his un-

trip. Undoubtedly Elmer had many

accepted and immediately started his

cooler, Elmer, as we shall call him,

ing rather dull from the night in the

der water in ten days. His senses be-

do was swim from Cairo to Rome un-

Schultz's ale; and that all he had to

knows aren't worth a good jug of

of 100,000 kopeks, which anyone

ular corner, was eligible for the prize

person to tie his shoe on that partic-

that our hero, being the ten millionth

ular radio program of the day, and

sent "Take It and Get Out," a pop-

him out, explaining that he repre-

In the morning a character bailed

the night in the local clink.

garete but priority, our hero spent

Turks trying to mooch in on his ci-

thinking it was one of those darn

and saw him bending over. Naturally,

the constable on the beat came up

which obviously was innocent, when

on the nature of said shoestrings,

Immediately he began a dissertation

pewter when his shoestrings broke.

Company to withdraw his pile of

Constantinople City Bank and Trust

of flotation, was on his way to the

tub, verifying Archimedes' principle

joker, who was later drowned in a

with green leather bilge-pumps. Some

thony around in a convertible barge

before ten-cent beer, when some skit

break. It happened back in the days

called another shoestrings and another

and silently smiled to myself as I re-

staring was the object of considerable

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The fans of Central were pleased when tall Carl Miller came through with his usual backboard exhibitions using his unusual height, weight, and superior shoulders to their fullest advantage. When Miller fouled out, he was replaced at center by Walter Kindy who was equally big, but inferior to Miller's extreme speed. Kindy played a fine game although he was rather rough on the poor Bulldogs.

Glenn Maple, who presented such a fine game at the other guard position, also played too rough for the officials and he too was thrown out on fouls.

Substitute guard, John Hazen, was awarded the S.&S. Clothiers' Medal for the best dribbler and for the boy with the highest scholastic average.

The cheerleading, under the direction of French teacher, F. S. Sanford, was very original in that the yells were in French and it confused the other team so much that they had to carry French dictionaries around with them.

The officials were Sewart, of Individual High, and Crowe, of Huntington. They were both drawn and quartered after the game and were left hanging from the basket yelling, "Foul! Foul!"



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PARENTS ON THE SPOT

The Stanford Arithmetic Test will be given to the parents of all sophomore students at 8:35 a. m. in Room 317 on Monday, April 2. The purpose of this test is to see whether the parents are qualified to do their off-springs' geometry and algebra assignments. Those parents making a grade below 99 will be required to take an evening course in emergency mathematics, the others being awarded a certificate signed by Mr. John Wilmore, H.M.D., showing their qualifications in the field of mathematics.

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LET'S GO TO GUS'S

A new piece of property has recently been purchased for the good of Central High. It was bought with the idea that the gym classes are doing no one any good, and as a result, are wasting much of the students' most valuable time. Therefore, you will all be glad to hear that Gus's Pool Hall now belongs to Central. Attendance will be taken as in gym classes, and it will be required that any missed classes will have to be made up without delay.

THIS IS TOO MUCH!

Prin. Pointer and Mr. M. Richard recently issued jointly an urgent plea to students. It concerns the sharp drop in truancies which has taken place in the last month. Says Mr. Pointer: "If this keeps up it will create a serious crisis, and force the slip collectors to study for lack of anything else to do." Says Mr. Richard: "The situation is indeed grave. When I reprimanded Ku Tomball for being present fifteen consecutive days, he looked up from his studying and said he couldn't endure staying out of school any longer because it taxed his nervous system. Yes, the situation is certainly grave!" Mr. Lauterbach finds conditions hard to bear also. He has become so desperate that he offered to let James Mullivan in at the side-door of the Cozy, where Mr. Lauterbach ushers in the afternoon. Jimmy won't go because June Cox won't skip school and go with him.

Miss M. Geyer is also alarmed about current happenings. Recently, when Harry James came to town with Frank Sinatra, she went to the first show, and the only representative of Central in the whole audience was Walter Butcher.

Mr. Frank E. Allen has carefully surveyed the situation and believes that the only thing that can be done if these unbearable conditions persist, is to build a new fifteen-room school to give seating facilities to the students who insist on coming to school.

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—Bing Crosby.
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
"I SHOULD CARE"
—Martha Tilton.

A List of 50 of the Latest Record Hits Are Yours for the Asking.

BWANNNGG!

A troupe of stars direct from Hollywood will arrive in South Bend next Monday. They will put on an hour show at Central solely for the students. Mr. P. D. Pointer announced early this week. Among the famous stars and celebrities who will be here are Van Johnson, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Walker, Joan Bennett, Evelyn Keyes, Charles Winninger, Mickey Mouse and Pluto the Pup. Also included will be the famous Harry James and his band. These are just a few of the stars making up the great show.

The troupe is on a cross-country tour, visiting high schools and colleges, assisting in the nation-wide effort to build up the American boys' and girls' morale. This group of stars will arrive in South Bend after a four-day stopover in Chicago. Monday afternoon pupils will be excused early from their classes and the show will start at two-thirty in the auditorium. The stars will give a show packed full of music, dancing, laughs and genuine entertainment. Since the number of seats in the auditorium are limited, students are advised to run, not walk, when the bell rings to excuse the classes.

GET YOUR DATE NOW FOR S. S.

NOON MOVIES

Mr. Merlin G. Richard has announced two additions to the noon movie schedule for the semester. Starting Monday, April 2, David O. Selznick's epic "Gone With the Wind" will be presented. It will be followed by Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Since these features are of greater length than the movies previously shown in the auditorium during the noon hour, the fourth hour classes will not begin until 1:30 p. m., the hours being shortened accordingly.

UGH!!

A petunia is a flower, like a begonia. Begonia is meat like sausage. Sausage and battery is a crime. Monkey crime trees. Trees a crowd. The rooster crowd and made a noise. A noise is on your face, like your eyes. The eyes is the opposite of the nays. A horse nays; a horse has a colt. You get a colt in the head and go to bed with DOUBLE PETUNIA!

I gave up playing Tiddley Winks for Lent so for the lack of something to do, that is besides my Ave solids, I thought I'd read down to the Local Art Gallery and see the latest. Well, was Rachel Taylor attired in the dress of Longfellow and writing poetry. Imagine! Anyway I bet Don Newman could explain it. Moving forward I found myself before the work of genius Vince Daube and Barbara Rumbom in something called Amo si Amo.

Being that Spanish isn't any line, I wasn't quite hep to the meeting, and I carried on. The next creation was none other than Lois Garnitz and Doris Elbel, serenaded by two seniors, namely Harvey Feiwella and Marvin Lafor. Such a delightful picture, I thought.

Strolling further, my vision beheld the picture of Washington Bill Luckey (how did he get in here!) carrying a torch and before him walked none other than Betty Smith. The pictures were numerous, but everyone has seen them.

I was getting weary of this panoramic atmosphere, so I thought I'd better drift on home and get some-thing to lift the commonplace of life off my grey matter.

PETTY GIRLS AND ATLAS'S

BOWLING YET!

The carpenters and stone cutters arrived last Thursday to start work on our new bowling alley that is to be located in the library. The alley is laid with white pinewood with red mahogany, being inlaid in order to make a design. The design was drawn by our own talented Norma Lu Booth and Mary Louks. The bowling alley has automatic pin-setters so that Mr. C. L. Kuhn and Miss Mary Byerley will not have to set up the pins. At the other end of the alley, sofas have been placed at the bowlers' convenience, and a few end tables scattered with funny books will add to the bowlers' enjoyment and culture.

These bowling alleys will be open all day and the students will gain admittance only by having that wild, starchy look, as a result of studying too hard.

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY

The Student Council has completed plans for "Student Day," annual Central custom, to be held on Monday, April 32. On this date, students will be in charge of all classes and members of the faculty will attend these various classes. The student in charge will have full power to decide the amount of work they think necessary to instruct the teachers fully on the subject. After "Student Day" tea will be served in the cafeteria to all teachers still able to stand up.

HEH, HEH, HEH, HIC!

For some time it has been noted in press, radio and movies that juvenile delinquents are mainly the result of parental lack of control—that is, lack of control over parents, either by themselves or by responsible relatives. It is about time for our generation to take the bulls by the horns and organize a systematic program of "Keeping the Parents in Hand."

During the past decade or so, parents have shown a marked tendency to mistake middle age for second childhood and go enthusiastically sophomoric, mimicking the manners, dress, speech and habits of their adolescent children. This makes our problem simple; we have only to set them an example in dignity, dependability and integrity, and the little dears will be lured away from taverns and trifling in practically no time at all!