

Seniors Launch Comedy, "Straw Hat," May 7-8

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Winning Poster

Doris Platts, Central student, was announced the winner of the second annual safety poster contest last week, which is sponsored by the South Bend Council No. 438, United Commercial Travelers. The contest was held on the mezzanine of the Oliver Hotel.

Joanne Bothwell and Gus Stangos won second places; Norman Bailey was awarded honorable mention in the senior display. The judges were James H. Clething, John F. DeMan, and Frank Wright.

In all, it is felt that Central was very well represented in the list of winners.

New Ushers

On April 14 the Ushers Club took in eight new members. They are as follows: Don Koehnemer, Jim Armstrong, John Brademus, George de Wachter, Bertrand Handwork, Ralph Cherryholmes, Charles Schutz, and Andrew Poledor.

The Ushers Club also elected new officers recently with Henry Froning as head usher, Marvin Tomber, captain, Bob Ganssers, captain, and Falk, secretary. Mr. Kuhn is the sponsor of this club.

Books

Books, interesting to students because of world conditions and the part our country is taking, are now in Central's library:

Gunter—*Inside Latin America*.
Baldwin—*What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy*.
Baumer—*He's in the Army Now*.
Davies—*Mission to Moscow*.
Ford—*What the Citizen Should Know About the Army*.
Guyton—*Air Base*.
Miller—*You Can't Do Business with Hitler*.

Tuthill—*He's in the Navy Now*.
Wenger & Sense—*First Aid Primer*.
Whipple—*How to Understand Current Events*.

Tree Planting

The Junior Izaak Walton League, as a club project, has planted 480 trees of ten varieties on their clubhouse grounds north of the city.

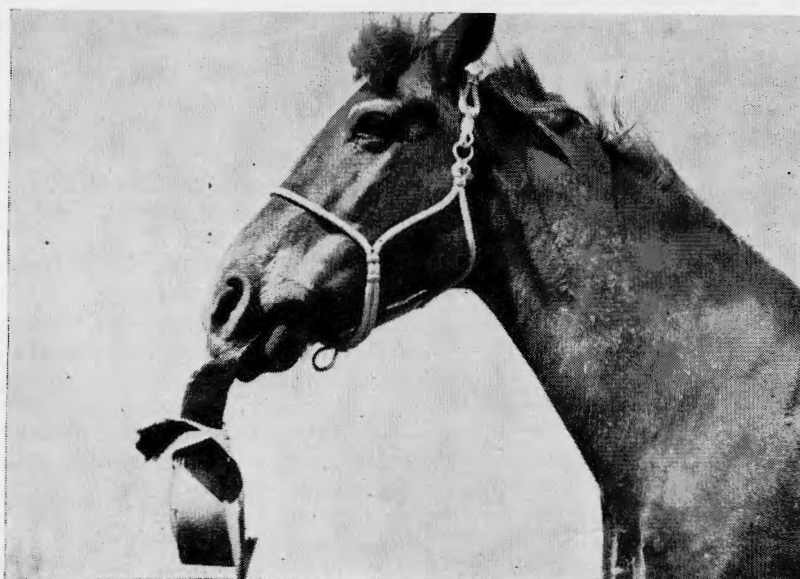
The members who planted this first group of trees were Fred De Ferbrache, Harold Daugherty, Ralph Craver, Glenn Flanagan, Arthur Jarvis, Dick Emery, Walter Bartz, and Robert Swanson.

Sugar Rationing

Sugar rationing began Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at Central, giving the students half day vacations on both days. Wholesalers, retailers, industrialists, and institutionalists were taken care of from 1 to 9 p. m. by the nine committees composed of teachers. Sugar rationing for home use will be taken care of in the elementary schools next week.

The committee chairmen included: C. L. Kuhn, Wilson Thornton, Merlin Richard, H. H. Blanchard, B. Hindelang, V. C. Harter, J. R. Smith, J. Cole, A. Semortier, and W. W. Lauterbach.

HAT-EATING NAG CAUSE OF UPROAR IN PLAY.



An INTERLUDE photographer happened to be on the scene of the crime at just the right moment to see this innocent-looking horse munching the beautiful leghorn hat with red poppies on it from the senior play. All the evidence is collected and the next step for Central students to take is to buy a ticket for "THE STRAW HAT" on May 7 or 8 and learn the rest of the side-splitting story.

VICTORY GARDEN NOTES

Spring reminds one of growing things and V stands for victory. Add them together and you get Victory Gardens.

The government asks us to prepare to meet the expected shortage of vegetables and also conserve on the tin supply by planting a Victory Garden. It is possible that a good many Central students could put their efforts into maintaining a Victory Garden this summer but a warning is issued: Don't start something you can't finish.

To those that are interested three rules can be listed. First, prepare a good soil bed; second, plant seed at the proper time, and third, follow the proper method. Usually this information is given on the seed packages but if you desire more detailed information enroll in Hoosier Victory Gardens through the South Bend Tribune Garden Editor and receive two bulletins on gardening or drop a card to Mr. E. C. Bird, County Agricultural Agent, 160 Federal Building, South Bend, Indiana.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"The study of the Republics of this continent can become one of the most interesting and formative tasks of our times. We must come to know the national heroes, the traditions, the songs and the folklore of each of the other Republics. At the threshold is the barrier of language. Spanish, or its sister tongue, Portuguese, must become a second language in North America. It is my hope that English may become a second tongue for the Republics of the South. A union of our intellectual forces is needed. Such a union can bring with it an American renaissance of unlimited possibilities."—Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator in Inter-American Affairs, Office of Emergency Management, Washington, D. C.

CHINA RELIEF DRIVE

The United China Relief Drive, the nation-wide campaign to raise funds for suffering China, netted \$167.97 at Central last week.

To date Central's Defense Stamp Sales have amounted to \$2,640.85.

OVER-AMBITIOUS HORSE CONFESSES HIS PART IN "HAT" DRAMA AND TELLS ENTIRE STORY:

Dear Studes:

I am a horse!! Just an ordinary horse with no name at all. But "Gidyap" means go, and I stop for "Whoaa". That's how it was—until this morning!! How was I supposed to know that that bale of hay would turn out to be a "Straw Hat" adorned with red poppies? It looked like a bale of hay. Perhaps I had better start from the first, as most endings have beginnings, and beginnings usually come first. It all started this morning.

Valuable Instruction Gained By State Forum Meeting

By Kathryn Kuespert

Three cheers to the Central Student Forum Club for the splendid fourth annual Forum Convention of which they had charge here at Central last Friday, April 24. Special congratulations go to Raymond Throckmorton, of Central, for being elected state president of the Forum. Everyone of the one hundred and sixty delegates who attended left simply brimming over with enthusiasm, both for a wonderful time and for the valuable instruction gained. The theme of the convention was "Is Democracy to Live?"

The day began with a 9:00 A. M. registration. A movie, "The Flag Speaks," and a panel discussion were held until it was time for the members to go to the discussion groups of their own choice. Next, Mrs. Staples and the cafeteria staff pepped everyone up with a luncheon which will not soon be forgotten by those who attended. Red sailors and blue soldiers marched proudly along the tables, making patriotic decorations for a truly gala affair.

While the Forums were still seated about the tables, George Beamer, Attorney General of Indiana, gave a talk. Then came an important part of the day, the election of next year's state officers. They are: Ray Throckmorton of Central, president; Marvin Baker of Kokomo, vice-president; Lois Craig of South Side Ft. Wayne,

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"Hot On My Horse-Shoes"

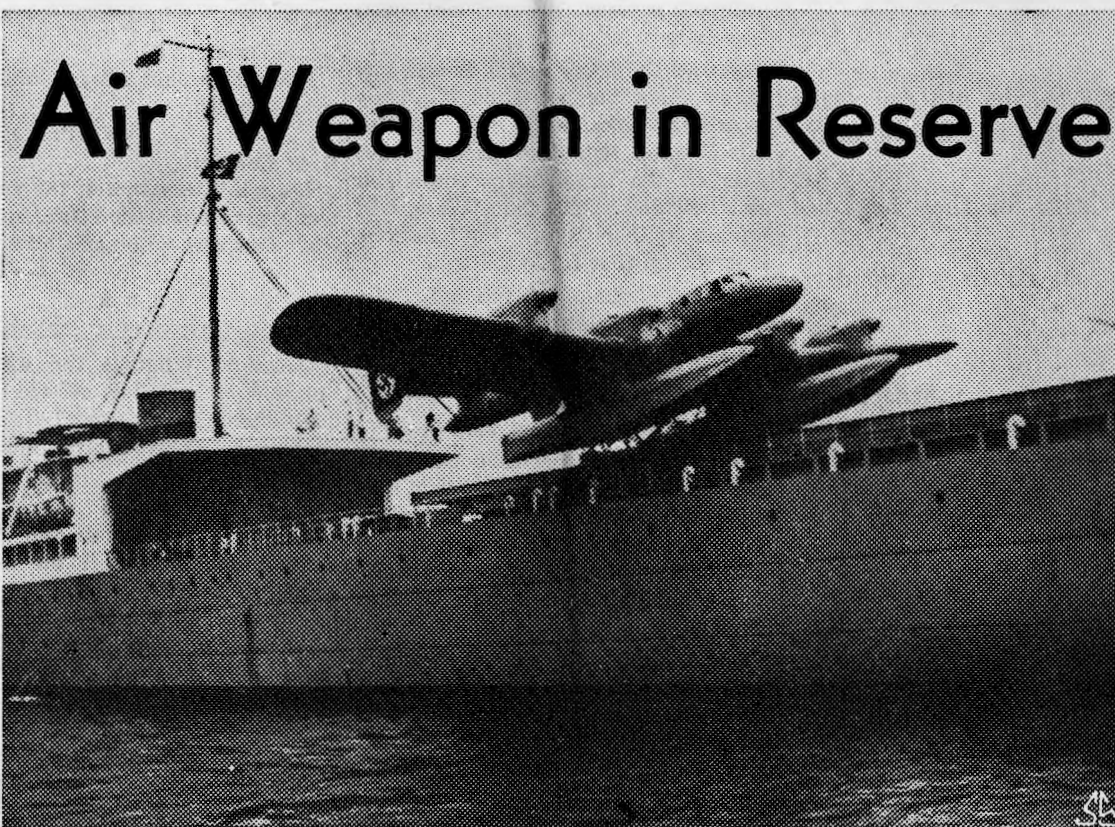
Fadinard dashed on the scene and then fireworks really started. Quick like a flash, we dashed for home with "those two" hot on my horse-shoes. We don't even get to catch our breath, when they come pestering us for a hat like the one I (ahem) ate!! — I still think it was a bale of hay! It seems the little miss had a grouchy uncle as a guardian, who's scold if Niecy came home without it. While we were discussing matters, pop-in-law, Nonacourt, "popped in" and "nagged" us to proceed with the "welding" ceremony. What to do? We finally went to the nearest milliner, and who did it turn out to be, but Clara, an old gal of Fadinard's. After a little pitching — and I don't mean hay, Clara told us the only hat of that kind was sold to the Baroness de Champigney. So off we went to the Baroness' house to get the hat like the one I ate.

Couldn't Sing

There Fadinard got mistaken for some tenor, and he who couldn't sing — sang, while Nonacourt banged out an accompaniment on the "peeano." After all the relatives had a good time dancing at her party, we found that the Baroness gave the hat to her niece. You'll never guess who her niece was — you're right the first time! None other than our old friend who lost the hat in the first place. So then we beat it back to Fadinard's house, to see the dainty little miss. There stands Nonacourt, and all the other relatives with the trousseau — moving out on us. "Faddie" and "Nonnie" sorta beat it up a bit, when —!!!!?

Of course, you won't be able to know what happens until May 7 and 8, when those Seniors of South Bend Central High school will make me eat that "Straw Hat" all over again. You'll probably want to know what happens, so I'd be there to find out if I were you.

Hungrily yours,
"The Horse That Ate the 'Straw Hat'."



WEAPON IN RESERVE in this new war of air power may be the medium-range bomber launched from catapult ships cruising in mid-ocean. This photograph was taken in Long Island Sound and shows the German

catapult ship "Friesenland" with a four-engine Blohm and Voss Hal seaplane poised for take-off. This vessel, just before the present war, launched over one hundred trans-Atlantic flights from the Port of New

York in what may have been a dress rehearsal for a possible surprise attack on America's east coast. The seaplane when not in use is kept under the shelter shown at the left of the picture.

The 12B and 12A girls will be given the opportunity to visit St. Mary's College Tuesday, May 5th, the guidance department announced Monday. They will leave immediately after 3:30.



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WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP

Thou shalt keep thy mouth shut.

Thou shalt stay out of Washington; both thou and thy conventions and thy car and thy family and thy family's family and all thy correspondence and thy personal problems; none of these shalt thou bring to Washington for they clutter up the works.

Thou shalt not harass thy son because he hath not a commission; neither shalt thou make him to feel the service of an enlisted man to be beneath his college education and thy colonial background; neither shall these things be held against him by other enlisted men if thou dost not make of them an abomination.

Thou shalt not hoard; only the squirrel hoardeth and this he doeth because he is a squirrel.

Thou shalt not get ants in thy pants to put on a uniform only because thou art vain and hast no courage to hoe thy row in the place where thou art most needed.

Thou shalt walk; even thus shalt thou aid to save gas and rubber; thus shalt thou redeem the price of thy girdle and thy doctor's bill and thy very hide.

Thou shalt not strike; neither shalt thou walk out; neither shalt lock out; neither shalt thou sit down on the job; in order that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee.

Thou shalt not in thy confidence measure the sea for verily they who hath thought to hide behind the seas are full of prune juice.

Thou shalt not fret because of evil-doers for thou hast not done so well thyself.

Thou shalt not lose faith; thou hast lost nothing beyond recovery if thy faith be not lost.

By GILL ROBB WILSON,
President National Aeronautic Association.



FACE THE FACTS



Aother "latest" break is Marilee Rumpf and Dick "Yale" Herman. Seen at Rainbow—

Martha "Riley" Hague and "Lefty" Lower. "Muff" Stewart and Jack Stephenson. "Mellow" Monelle Stedman and "Wally" Jenkins.

Smilers—last year and this year—Peg Miller and Dave Robertson. Now Miller and Bannon. "Howdie Rowdie" Hodson and Don (Verie Sauer) Tuttle. Now Tuttle and Norma Crowe. "Red" Ely Richardson and Matthews. Ely's heart (part of it) belongs to a Beta and Mattie is taking Ginny "Central's pride and joy" Manby. Last year Carol Harper and Archer, "Cozy" Cole and Carlisle . . . now Harpie and Cole, Archer and Carlisle. Baughman "not working now" and Dick Daines.

"Miff" Jackson is the first girl to have a date with Conrad Hinz. Orchids to her.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

The Central Band came through with another brilliant performance last week at the two assemblies and concert they gave. Mr. Cleland's Choral Club will soon be rivaling the Central Glee Club for vocal fame, judging by their work last week. Let's hope that they keep it up.

We have heard through the ever-used grapevine that Duke Ellington will play for a mixed dance at the Palais Royale soon. If you want to get sent good and solid — see the Duke! The more conservative minded patrons of popular music reported that Phil Spitalny was a big hit in South Bend last Wednesday night. Best song of the evening was "Begin the Begine" which featured his pianist. (Thanks, Howdy!)

Recommended:
"Idaho" by Alvino Ray.
"Jersey Bounce" by Benny Goodman.
"Dear Mom" by anyone.
"Golden Wedding" by Woody Herman.

JOTTINGS FROM SCENES OF GAY WYMAN'S DAY

Approximately 150 of the more energetic Central kiddies jumped out of bed and raced down to Wyman's store at 8:40 last Saturday morning. Sales Manager Happ showed up a little after that but he had been "checking windows."

At 9:00 the doors swung in and immense mobs surged through. They were stopped immediately by Marilee Rumpf in a two-piece bathing suit. Kids on the third floor complained that between Richardson, Wass, and Hansen in her "straw hat" no one ever got up that far.

Marvin Tishcoff staved off Julie Wunderlich's sales power and would not buy that broomstick skirt — not enough pretty flowers. Sup't Rudy Altgelt bothered Katie Bird 'till she sent in a rubber check and tore the carbon out of her sales book. Earl Stevens burned out the X-ray machine and munched candy incessantly. Floorwalker Bill Cressy looked completely unhappy between a half-clad mannikan and a pair of lace panties.

Bob Laffoon was seen everywhere but on the first floor. And what about all those sailors who came down to get towels from "Miss Kelly"? Could it be friends at N. D.? While in the same department, Isabelle Renkiewicz was seen nursing sore feet. (She wasn't the only one!)

So you see, it wasn't all work and play, in fact everyone's just dying for another Wyman's Day.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

VERIE SAUER SAYS



One cute little soph, that hasn't been trapped by the wolves yet, is Kathryn Lange.

Shadrack tells me that Jeanne and Mike Peters have called it quite.

Those two inseparables, June Soderburg and Jack Holloway, will have to get along without each other for the duration, he's in the Army now — or is it the Marines?

Formula for a very high explosive: "Dr. Cyclops" and a certain blonde cyclone = #!!0—?

Seen at Rainbow:
Barbara Nelson dragging Don Richards around by the ear.

Mary Murdock with "Bashful Boy" Meehan.
Emerson Doud and his "snappy" band—

A little man at Howe is moving in on Peg Cook—you'd better look in on that, fellows.

One of Notre Dame's good-looking brain boys is taking over in 301, 5th hour—hmmmm—wonder if he dates much?

Jim Mueller and Nellie Machulies are all set for the Prom. Nothing like getting dates early, eh? (Hint, Hint.)

It seems Jim Becker has for the object of his affections — Phyllis Kroemer.

Calling cupid! There's another couple on the loose — Lucille Bartosak and Michael Santal.

A little birdie told your auntie that Barbara Mahler is plenty sweet on Duane Annabel.

Freddie de F. hurt his wrist in a fall. Who was she?

"You All" Vernon Brantley is complaining about the Northern hospital-ity! What about fixing that, girls?

Dear Verie:
What does Babs Pfleger think about James Smith?

—What's Cooking.
Dear Cookie:
It's a military secret; the Interlude won't give out such information unless you make with some silver coins.

—Verie.

OUT OF THE INTERLUDE BOX:

Question: What is the difference between a member of the Drama Club and a Barnstormer?

Answer: John Smith and John Smith.*

The Lyle Van Doren and Barbara Beyer combine is near the breaking point, 'tis heard.

Lora Ann Stephenson is one of those lucky girls that has two men to worry over her.

"Laurie" May and Bill Jackson—Nuff sed!!

What goes on behind those beautiful brown eyes of Betty Lou Fleming?

Man wanted!! Apply personally, any time, to Lorraine Schreiber.

Two wolves seen slinking about our

halls — Don Cope and Keith Barnes.

The junior S.D.C.'s have inaugurated Muff Stewart's "place" as their official haunt and hide-out.

Spring fever has caught up with Lauretta Buck and Bill Gale.

Tommy Anton, one of our star trackmen, seems to have found his interest in Dolores Moore, a Madison junior high jewel.

INQUIRING REPORTER



WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT SPRING?

Shirley Fodness: "You'd be surprised!!!"

Glen McMurray: "Ha! Ha! Chuckle! Chuckle!!!"

Jean Madison: "Now — let — me — see."

Travis Budd: "Brings the wondering thoughts of the summer college life."

Edna Ferrell: "The open air and bike hikes."

George Schmitt: "Women!!!"

SENIOR'S DAY!!

The day started with a wild whirl for school. Reached home just as the bell made a "Censored" noise which finally awakened me. Awaiting me was a notice to "please return my library book" and to report for a Student Council committee meeting at 8:30. Naturally, I had counted on using this period to finish my Interlude assignment which was way overdue—. Streaking down the hall on my way to said meeting, I ran smack into Miss Montgomery who asked me when the arrangements would be completed for the Senior Prom Orchestra.

Half way through the morning I suddenly remembered that I was asked to sell ice cream bars during noon hour and I had planned to spend that time writing the copy for the newspaper on senior activities. Hot dig—yep, 'tis hot all right—the 3:30 bell!!

Mustn't forget to go to senior play practice and then at 5:00 I must pick up an advertisement for the Commencement Interlude. Then wearily I trudge homeward bound.

Trusting Soul

Professor: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system."



Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."



SOME PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING

Learning includes getting an idea or impression and holding it in one's memory so that it may be easily recalled when needed. Have first impressions accurate. After quickly reviewing the previous lesson, survey the new assignment and attack it intensively. Be thorough. Memorize in units. Simple "key letter" aids may be of value in memorizing exactly. How easily you recall an idea depends upon the first impression, how clear it was, how many times you have thought of this idea, how many ideas it is associated with, and how recently it has come into your mind. If you are relaxed and fairly confident that you can recall an idea, you are more likely to be able to do so. Use thoughtful repetition, particularly just before falling asleep. "Over-learn" to make sure that first recall will take hold because we forget faster at first.

O.D. Pinter

NINE FIRST PLACES GIVE THINLIES 67-42 EDGE ON RED DEVILS

Gruza Wins in 120-Yd. High Hurdles

The Bruin trackmen captured nine first places to top a well-balanced Michigan City team 67-42 in a dual meet held at Gill Field in Michigan City last Saturday. With only the two relays, the broad jump, 220-yard dash, and the half-mile run remaining the meet stood deadlocked at 36 points apiece. Central then ran up 31 points while limiting the Crimson to six.

Central's blue ribbons were won by Gruza in the 120-yard high hurdles, Tuttle in the 100-yard dash, Welch in the 440-yard dash, Boits in the polevault, Wallis in the 330-yard run, Harvey in the 220-yard dash and both the half-mile and mile relay teams. Second places were won by Harvey, Anton, Green, Gruza, and Slott, and third places by Gorrell, Redding, Matthews, Boits, and Tuttle.

KOZOROSKI PITCHES DEFEAT TO RILEY ON CATS' FIELD

The battering Bruins staged a four run scoring spree in the first inning to eke out a 4-3 victory over the Riley Wildcats Tuesday afternoon, at the Cats' home field. The winning pitcher was Captain Don Kozoroski.

The Bears were not so successful in Friday afternoon's tilt with John Adams; they were humbled 4-3, their first defeat in eight starts. Friday's game with Adams was Central's first conference test of the season. Spotty field play with a splurge of eight Bruin errors marked their downfall.

On Wednesday afternoon the Bears went on another scoring rampage when they whitewashed a Middlebury nine 15-0 behind the shut-out pitching of curve baller Bruce Burgess.

Extra base blows were hit by J. Rudasics, who walloped a four-sacker into center field, and Don Kozoroski and D. Hack who both smashed doubles.

Box scores:

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Riley	120 000 0—3

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Coach Wooden's men-of-the-diamond well deserve praise for the fine record they have put on the books to date . . . they have won seven games and lost one . . . they have played one conference game and this was their only loss . . . Bruce Burgess, sophomore pitcher, may be credited with the outstanding fete of the season in his pitching a no-hit, no-run game against Middlebury who they beat 15-0 . . . the team takes a jaunt over to the sister city tomorrow where they renew relations with the Cavemen.

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The annual slaughter on the gridiron is booked for the School Field this afternoon. This blood classic is the alumni game. Coach Dal Sasso has organized a squad of brave seniors to meet a seasoned team which has been practicing for several weeks. The sight of blood is promised so if you enjoy this, stop in at the School Field this afternoon about four o'clock.

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The Bruin trackmen play host to Goshen this afternoon at the School Field. This means a double feature is in store for all those who will be at the School Field this afternoon.

BADMINTON SCORES

The results of the badminton tournament have been announced by Miss Lyman as follows: Louise Tackacs defeated Helen Bankowski for the singles championship by a score of 11-6, 11-12, 11-7. In the semi-finals, Helen Bankowski defeated Edna Kitt and Tackacs defeated Betty Krone-witter. In the semi-finals of the consolation singles tournament Lucy Hanyzewski defeated Shirley De Sonia by a default, and Dolores Kwiecinski won over Winifred Roeder by a default. Lucy Hanyzewski came out on top over Kwiecinski with scores of 11-4, and 11-5 to clinch the consolation championship.

The doubles championship went to Rowene Zick and Jean Ayers who won over Betty Kronewitter and Peggy Perzak with scores of 15-9, 7-15, 15-9. The consolation championship went to Edna Kitt and Helen Bankowski who defeated Oma Beck and Dolores Kwiecinski by scores of 15-11, 14-15, 15-5.

Coach Charlie Stewart's golfers continued down the victory path defeating Rochester last Monday 11-1, and LaPorte last Thursday 6½-5½. Both matches were played on the Morris Park country club course.

The individual results of the Rochester match are as follows:
Krueper (C) 3, Shannon (R) 0.
Hullinger (C) 3, Sanders (R) 0.
Fletcher (C) 2, Boyce (R) 1.
Radecki (C) 3, McCarty (R) 0.
Krueper won medal honors with a 76.

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INTRODUCING—

Cubskin feels it right to introduce to you a pair of lads who are leading this year's track team as co-captains:

One of these is Don Tuttle, a promising young lad who specializes in the broadjump and the 100-yard dash. He is a Senior A while his personal qual-



ities reveal him as handsome, smart, and personality-plus. His relations with the fairer sex involve only Norma Crowe.

The other is Benton Harvey, a Smiler, and also a senior who shows best in the 440-yard dash. Ben has also shown his worth as a member of the football team, playing No. 1 right end on last fall's squad. He may be credited with a new haircut which adds even more to his truly striking appeal. The Central gals seem to interest Ben very little, in that he is faithfully carrying the torch for a girl from Ferry Hall. Sorry, girls!

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4 P. M.-----
P. T. A. Meeting, auditorium, May 6
2 P. M.-----
"The Straw Hat" matinee, auditorium, 2:30 P. M.----- May 7
"The Straw Hat", evening performance, auditorium, 8 P. M.----- May 8

WATER GAMES OCCUPY SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club reports Central's smaller fry as its members—boys from the eighth and the ninth grades exclusively. They have no officers, for the period is spent in games and water frolicking . . . not so frivolous as it sounds, however. Right now they are working seriously on water polo and diving.

The purpose of the club, sponsored by Mr. John Wilmore, is to give the younger boys a chance to learn how to swim and spot talent for future swimming team stars.

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secretary; and Virginia Rybolt of Central, Muncie, treasurer.

Everyone hated to leave, partly because of the many new friends they had made and partly because this will probably be the last state-wide convention until after the war. The members of the Forum, however, are going to do all they can to have another convention next year.

OFFER TYPING III

Uncle Sam needs typists, and who are the students of Central not to help a man in need? So to better suit the "would-be typists" for a job, upon leaving school, a class meets after school each evening for an hour and under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Peden the members are fast becoming swift and accurate typists.

There has not recently been a Typing III class at Central, but because of the need for more better typists, the course will be open to students next fall. Meanwhile, the after-school class has been supplemented until this vacancy can be filled by the regular class.

Anyone who has completed or is now taking Typing II is eligible "to learn to type fastest and so beat the Axis."

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Corporal Robert B. Moorhead, who graduated from Central High school in 1936 and is now on duty with Uncle Sam's armed forces at Fort Lawton, Washington, has been selected for appointment as a Flying Cadet, Army authorities announced today. Corp. Moorhead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moorhead, of St. Louis.

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From Here and There

Boogy: "A scientist says that we develop the cranium if we eat proper food."



Woogy: "Well, I could suggest an appropriate diet. Noodle soup, head cheese, and coconut pie."

—Star of the North.

Peg: "Don't drive so fast around the corners. It frightens me."

Pat: "Just do what I do — shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

—The North Central News.

Manager: "What did you mean by telling the Englishman that little dogs it would rain and little dogs it would not rain?"

Colored Porter: "Don't know boss. He asked me if it would rain and I told him 'P'ups it would and p'ups it wouldn't'."

—Riley Hi-Times.

G. Pryweller: "Last night I dreamed my watch was gone."

June S: "Was it, really?"

Scars—something you smoke.



G. Pryweller: "No, but it was going."

—Riley Hi Times.

Daffynitions

Corner—a doctor who examines dead people.

Unaware—garments worn next to the skin

Moonshine—light from the moon.

Would—part of a tree

Negligence—a night gown.

Conclusion—a smashed brain

Gravity—a hole in your tooth.

Bribe—a wife.

Window—the wife of a dead man.

Hair—a large rabbit.

Juicy—slang, Juicy see what I see?

Thirsty—Fifth day of the week.

—The Frederick High Flier.

Mary: "He makes me tired!"

Barb: "Well, I told you not to run after him."

Motto: Hang on to your youth, girls; but not while he's driving.

—Nampa High Growl.

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Rookie Life

The young recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night, while he was on guard, the figure of one of the officers loomed in the darkness.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

"Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and give the ten commandments."

—Tower.

Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others.

—William Allen White.

Dumb: "You're taking the wall with you?"

Bell: "Yeah, it's got all my phone numbers on it."

Dumb: "Why don't you just take the phone numbers off the wall?"

Bell: "I can't. They're written in ink."

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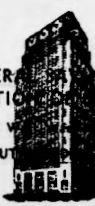
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