

Review Math

Review Math, a new course, is just one of the many subjects offered by the Indiana University Center.

Review Math is a brush-up course for students taking advanced mathematics, who need a review of the fundamental properties of the simpler mathematics. The fee for the course, which is held every Friday night at 7:30 by Mr. John Wilmore, is \$5.

Penny Contest

Set up in the main hall are three glass jugs, the purpose of each being to obtain pennies from each of the three classes, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, to purchase a bond for the school.

In charge of the patriotic drive for pennies is the Comet Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Walter Kindy.

"Let's contribute our pennies to exploit the 'Nipponinnies'."

Leaders Train

The first meeting of the fall training course for Boy Scout leaders will open this evening at 7:30 p. m. in The Little Theater at Central. The purpose of this course is to teach the future Scout leaders the fundamentals of the Scouting program.

Officers Meet

This morning the officers of the Student Council attended a city-wide meeting of high school representatives at Riley High School. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate a method to discourage vandalism on Hallowe'en. This plan will be presented to the students through the council meeting next Monday.

Quota Exceeded

Last week a plea was extended to have a war stamp quota of \$250 by the Student Council. The appeal was met with enthusiasm, for on Friday, a total of \$387.60 was reached, exceeding the set quota by \$137.60. In addition to this total were twenty \$25 war bonds and seven \$50 bonds.

In view of the purchasing ability of Central's students, the council has set this week's quota at \$350.

Senior Rings

The deadline for ordering senior class rings has been set at October 10, if rings are to be delivered by Christmas time. Rings ordered later will be delivered with the spring orders.

Girls' rings range from \$3.85 to \$7.59; boys' rings have as their price, \$3.96 to \$8.97. Gold rings and guards are priced at \$5.23. Orders for rings will be taken at the Berg Jewelry Store, 109 W. Jefferson. A \$2.00 deposit is required to hold the jewelry.

Principals' Meeting

Mr. P. D. Pointer and more than 50 other northern Indiana school principals held their annual fall meeting on the Notre Dame campus last Saturday. They were addressed by Mr. Leo F. Kuntz, head of the department of education at Notre Dame, and by Lieut. D. C. Lloyd, of the Notre Dame naval station.

The principals were guests of the University at a special luncheon and later at the Georgia Tech football game.

Jr. Red Cross News

Clarice Hiznay, president of the Jr. Red Cross executive council of St. Joseph County and member of room 212, presided at the first meeting of the group at first aid headquarters on Saturday.

Plans were mapped out for St. Joseph County's participation in the enrollment of school children in the Junior Red Cross, November 1-15. The enrollment, which is nationwide, will be made in each room of the public, parochial, and county schools.

Clarice is also president of Central's branch of the Jr. Red Cross which is sponsored by Miss Beth Gee.

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First Showing of "NOW" this Afternoon

FUTURE VARSITY MEMEBERS ON THE JR. HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM.



Interlude Photo.

Responsible for carrying on the past success of junior high football for Central is this promising looking squad coached by Bert Anson. In their first four games they have tied three and won one. Their single win was over Madison when they repeated last year's score of 7 to 6. They tied Jefferson 6-6. Both of the league games have resulted in ties; Harrison 6 to 6 and Washington 12 to 12. The next game is Wednesday with Jefferson, this being a practice game. The line-up for the Jefferson game will be Waters, Williams, Filley, Chrobot, Newburn, Lawson, and Jensen in the line; and Castetter, Daoust, Lewis, Lindgreen in the backfield. Rear row, left to right: A. Farber, B. Lindgren, S. Fox, B. Waters, R. Filley, W. Lewis, D. Castetter, R. Jensen, B. Marcus. Second row: R. Williams, W. Hayes, L. Brooks, B. Stoyoff, R. Niemier, E. Ross, G. Lawson, J. Zentz, N. Rubin, C. Heroy. Front row: S. Hodes, T. Minkoff, J. Newburn, A. Dauost, J. DeBoer.

Second Career Conference Held For 12B's.

The second in the series of Career Conferences for the 12B's was held this morning from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock in various rooms here at Central. They were enthusiastically attended by the students as a result of the first conferences last week.

The topics discussed and the student chairman and co-chairman for each:

1. "The Expanding Field of Aviation"—James Becker and Bill Jackson.
 2. "Clerical Occupations"—Norma Michaloff and Lorraine Gondeck.
 3. "Opportunities for Girls Trained in Home Economics"—Jean Orcutt and Phyllis Simmons.
 4. "Careers in Science"—Marvin Tomber and Clifton Cleary.
 5. "Opportunities in Newspaper Work and Journalism"—Kathleen McCaffery and Peggy Bruggner.
- The chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for last week's conferences were:

1. Commercial Art—Marian Stech and Louise Tackas.
2. Teaching—Elaine Newgard and Rodney Moyer.
3. Jobs for Girls in War Industries—Beatrice Jones and Alice Fink.
4. Selective Service—John Ziegler and Malcolm Brook.

P. T. A. HEARS RICHARD; CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

The Central P.T.A. held a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 108. Mr. M. O. Richards gave a most interesting talk on "Educational Standards." Parents and teachers of 12A students were hosts and hostesses at the social hour following the meeting.

The president announced the following committee chairmen for the year:

Program, Mrs. H. G. Reed; Membership, Mrs. R. L. Culp; Hospitality, Mrs. W. I. Hunt; Publicity, Mrs. Carol Ketchum; Budget and Finance, Mrs. Harry Snoke; Publications and Magazine, Mrs. Geo. Garvin; Legislation, Mrs. Harry Jordan; Juvenile Protection, K. W. Baughman; Hostess, Mrs. W. H. Wolnick; Music, Mr. Cleland—Miss Weber; Safety, Mrs. J. C. Sponholtz; Hygiene, Miss Fern Watts; Room Representatives—Mrs. Walter Gewetzel assisted by Mrs. Chas. Banghart; Study Group and Home Making, Mrs. Dale Rowe.

A study group on Home Nursing will begin Nov. 2. Miss Watts will be the instructor. Watch for further announcement.

"OUR NAVY" SUBJECT OF ESSAY CONTEST WITH BOND PRIZES.

"Our Navy—why we must keep it strong" is the theme for the National Essay Contest to be held this year. Information for the essay, which is to be no shorter than 300 words and no longer than 500 words, can be obtained from pamphlets, magazines, and various books.

Essays are to be turned in to your English teacher, on or before October 12.

Patriotic prizes for the patriotic topic are as follows:

- 1st prize-----\$100 War Bond
 - 2nd prize-----\$ 50 War Bond
 - 3rd prize-----\$ 25 War Bond
- Now, more than ever before, each student should make a special effort to participate in this contest. Not only will he become better acquainted with the necessity of a strong navy for the United States, but \$175 in war bonds will be given to the winning three, thus helping to "Keep Our Navy Strong."

MOVIES SHOWN AT NOON THIS WEEK IN AUDITORIUM

To help make the lunch hour a more enjoyable period for students staying at school, a planned program is given in the auditorium from 12:30 till 1:00 o'clock.

On Monday noon, movies were shown, the features being, "Lake Carrier, Midway and Coral Sea Battles", and "Sinbad, the Sailor", cartoon.

Tuesday, "Finding Your Life Work," and "Old Mother Hubbard," a color cartoon, were shown.

On Wednesday, a varied program was planned, consisting of "Democracy in Action", "Song Shorts", "Community Sing", and "Football Thrills of 1941".

GIRLS AID SCRAP DRIVE

In answer to an appeal from the officials of the St. Joseph county scrap drive, twenty-two Central girls volunteered to work after school at the South Bend Tribune to help complete the lists for the drivers last Friday. The girls were Ivagen Pierce, Maryjane Riley, Eleanor DeFries, M. Whitenburg, Flora Bloome, Beulah Fitz, Helen Singler, Gertrude Nukula, Essie Balock, Adeleine Swartz, Kathryn Keeseey, Rosemary McKinney, Cecilia Rodocker, Virginia Northcott, Ellen Cates, Marcella Gleason, Joyce Smith, Joan Romine, Rita Witucki, Delores Przybysz, Louise Shetterly, and Shirley Gratzol.

Two Assemblies Promote Revue Attendance.

Last Monday morning an assembly for members of the Senior class was held to promote the patronage of the Sr. Revue, "Now". Speakers, who were introduced by Henry Froning, class president, were John Makielski, Peggy Bruggner, James Crothers, and Alice Fink. The revue gave its initial performance this afternoon and will be given tomorrow evening and Monday evening, the latter performance having the men in uniform as their guests.

Yesterday morning both upper and lower classmen were guests at two advertising assemblies for the Senior Revue, "Now". A tasty sample of this excellent porridge was dished out by the generous cast.

The numbers given were: "This is the Army, Mr. Jones", "Remember Pearl Harbor", "How Can You Tell an American", and "Sa-Boatage".

Everyone who missed the revue this afternoon will surely want to see it Friday or Monday night.

MEET LOUIS ARMSTRONG

They call him Satchmo — idol of hundreds of toe-tapping jitterbugs. Louis "of the Trumpet" Armstrong and his green-trousered minstrels hit South Bend with a bang, as was testified to by the packed houses at the Palace last Thursday.

Louis organized his first band in an orphan's home down in New Orleans. He has had his present organization since 1926. There are fourteen members in the band plus two vocalists. On tour they practice about 15 or 20 minutes a day. Louis is a great devotee of King Oliver and his favorite athletic pastime is swimming.

One of the most unusual facts about this Rajah of the Trumpet is that he greatly appreciates classical music and received his early training in that field. "I guess you'd go crazy listening to all that swing all day long if you didn't like to hear something different once in a while," says Louis.

The band has just come back from Hollywood where it appeared in the movie version of the colored musical hit, "Cabin In the Sky". Someday Orson Welles is going to do the remarkable story of Louis' life.

Louis' favorite arrangement is "Leap Frog". Some of the others he is fond of are "Cash for Trash", "Exactly Like You", "Take Me", "Ain't It the Truth", "I Never Knew", "Blues for the Second Line", and "Coquette". He does swing and blues songs.

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Large Cast To Repeat Breath-Taking Revue Friday, Monday Eves.

WRITE - UP OF LAST - MINUTE REHEARSAL PREPARATIONS

By Jean Ryker

Last Tuesday "yours truly" was assigned the following: Write a feature on the Senior Revue and go to all rehearsals for material on same. So with my notebook and only pencil in hand, I attended the first rehearsal—(my own act, to be sure). After 45 minutes of munching everyone's apples, eating their potato chips, candy bars and chewing gum—the cast was finally assembled and under the direction of Mr. Casaday, began rehearsing.

Since this was the first time we had put the first half of the revue together, it was a bit confusing — ("your's truly" didn't even get on the stage for her one minute performance) — but after we were straightened out on a few points (a-hem), things assembled right and left and before we knew it, Mr. Casaday was really well pleased!!

Oakie Sisters Funny

The second night I hurried down to be right on hand, when things began to happen so fast I forgot all about "Ye Olde Interlude" assignment. To begin with—the "Oakie" Sisters put on such a "heart-warming" performance (by that I mean we almost burst our blood-vessels laughing) we could hardly see through our "watery" eyes. (You'll love them!!). Not two minutes later, one of Central's sweet damsels comes tripping onto the stage and proceeds to slip, and then slide across the floor — Smack! — right into the xylophone! (Laugh!—we all lost control of what senses we have!) But to our surprise and more amazing, the brave girl got up like lightning and carried on her performance as if it were in the act! That, my friends, is known as "theatrical accomplishment"—and we sure hand it to her!! After many such delightful happenings, that rehearsal was ended for the night.

Cast Has to Travel

Next evening, we all gathered in the auditorium and within 15 minutes were moved out by the "Air Raid Wardens"—so to room 20 we went—only to be moved out by another meeting, one-half hour later—on to room 114 we trudged—following that—room 108 became our "occupied territory."

During all this, the "Sa-boatage" scene was being rehearsed very capably, too, by Betty Lee Mooren, Joanne Ebersole, Carolyn Shanafelt, and Neal Welch, who are doing their best in a neat bit of portraying. You won't want to miss this scene.

Friday after school, I "eye-witnessed" the scene in which Hank Froning and Marian Culp do their ever best and believe me—it's good! And from one who knows—believe me, they've got everything!! The "Jeep Scene" will positively double you up howling—(you'll wonder if you really run around with those

YOUR DATE BOOK

Pep Session, 8:35 a. m.-----Oct. 9
Senior Revue, 8:00 p. m.-----Oct. 9
Football, Central vs. Central of Hammond, School Field, 8:00 p. m.-----Oct. 10
Deadline for senior rings-----Oct. 10
12B Career Conference III-----Oct. 15
Football, Central vs. Michigan City, School Field, 8:00 p. m.-----Oct. 16



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Stop crabbing, Herkimer, and look at it as an honor dent—I got it parking in front of the post office to buy a War Bond."

WSS-492B

A READER'S OPINION

In an attempt to arouse student interest in cheering at the football games, THE INTERLUDE published an editorial on the subject last week. The following piece was found in the Interlude box. It is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the paper. However, if this is the answer to the question, we hope it will clarify the situation.

"There have been many complaints about the student body not cheering loudly enough, but I think that the trouble lies with the cheer leaders. Students in the upper stands seldom know what cheer is being given. Cheer leaders should use their megaphones, or have cards with the yells on them. Also, I believe, that they could improve their timing considerably."

WHO'S THE SUCKER?

"Me join a club? Me take part in a class discussion? Why? I don't have to! I'm no sucker!"

O, yes you are, brother. You think you're getting by with something when you let the other fellow do all the work. But it's just that you're in a rut. You're not hep. You're the sucker.

If you don't take part in things, you can't get anything out of them. By voluntarily participation in class discussion, for instance, you can get much more out of a class. If you don't understand a problem, you ask about it. Maybe you ask some dumb questions, the class laughs at you. But the teacher explains, the clearness of the whole thing dawns on you, and you pass the test!

Or maybe you don't ask questions. Maybe you're afraid the class will laugh at you, then the test comes. You don't know whether you're coming or going. You have to stay up nights, cramming, to take the test again—maybe to barely get by this time. Okay; who wins and who loses? Who is the sucker? You figure it out.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a fireman, Lucifer
Smoulder,
"The War Bonds I've got
in this folder
Have power to burn,
As Hitler will learn
Before he is very much
older!"

Help extinguish the Axis.
Pledge every dollar you can
for War Bonds and Stamps.
Save at least 10% of your income
regularly! It's a three-
alarm emergency.
U. S. Treasury Dept.



The first meeting of clubs a week ago Tuesday brought forth the many new officers who will lead the various groups for the following semester. Some of them were elected last semester while others were chosen at the first meeting. With most of the clubs interested in patriotic activities a most active season is anticipated.

The Camera Club, sponsored by E. E. Barnbrook, started its season by electing John Weger its new president. Bob bKolar and Bob De-Frees are vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The Handy Andy Club which is sponsored by Miss Margaret Bergan, will be presided over by Alice Fink for the coming term. Mary Vitou is the new vice president and Joan Hodson will be the Secretary and Treasurer.

PLATTER CHATTER



By John Bergan

One really solid organization that all cats should latch on to is that crew that belongs to Harry James. Harry and his boys are just beginning to be noticed in this part of the country. Of course there are people like Bill Freeman, who will say that Harry James has always been the top band on his list. You will probably notice this hep bunch of cats when you discover that somebody that blows a trumpet has taken Glen Miller's place on the radio. Some of his best records are King Porter Stomp, Back Beat Boogie, The Flight of the Bumble Bee (ask Russ Ryker), and Eli-Eli. If you want a sample of this jive listen in at 6:15 tonight on WSBT. He will curdle your corpuscles.

Jack "Birth of the Blues" Teagarden is playing at the Palais Royale Saturday night. All of you fellows that went to the Charity Ball with flower girls last Christmas will remember him. If Jack could couple his slip-horn jive with a good crew backing, he would really go places.

Jack does play a mean pump and even without the background you will hear some torrid trombone right off the griddle next Saturday.

A couple of good platters are: Second Balcony Blues by Earl Hines and Strip Polka by almost anybody.

Two brand new tunes for which I predict a great rise are: Manhattan Serenade—Jimmy Dorsey That's What You Think—Gene Krupa

Verie Sauer Says



It's really a problem finding out dirt,
The type that's funny and still won't
hurt,
However THE INTERLUDE must go
to press,
So I'm trying my durndest to do my
bes',
If you've any ideas that sound O. K.,
Drop in the newsroom any day.
(swiped.)

Aunt Verie's Ideal Man:

Hair like Floyd Werntz
Eyes like Bob Feltes
Clever like George Yack
Dances like George Gemberling
Can wear a T-shirt like Wally Jenkins
Dresses like Barney Bannon
Sensayuma like Billy Brillan
Voice like Gordon Slack

The Girl He Goes With:

Has hair like Sophie Riesman
Eyes like Peggy Miller
Complexion like Barbara Wells
Dances like nobody's business
Dresses like Barbara Nelson
Puns like Charlotte Jackson
Shaped like M. K. Barr

One budding Tom Harmon: Bill Bruggner. (And, incidentally, a good little (?) guy!)

Scenes from the Senior Revue we'll never forget:

Barbara Holbrook losing balance and musically flopping on the xylophone. Earl Stevens catastrophically plunking himself in a rather frail chair.

What besides bowling takes Charles Schutz to the Bowl-Mor? Huh?

Rowene Zick can be frequently observed glancing in Joe Mathews' direction.

Wolf: Gilbert Hancock.
Sheep: Mardelle Borowski.

Tall, brown-haired, and oh what a build, Ed Meehan, doesn't seem to be spoken for yet . . . well, wolfesses!

Hmmmm, has Ginny Lewis heard about that Pat Smanda-Cliff Fodness dating???

Sweet in "Alice" blue . . . blonde Eleanor Hoffman.

Saw: Leo Sandusky, Central alumnus, in ye fronte halle. . . Heard: He's stationed at Great Lakes.

New two!—Jean Smith and Joe Simmeri. And, by the way, how's that cute little brother, Pat?

Bells to Gene Swartz for his good taste . . . namely in that pretty little Mishawaka gal . . .

Deart Aunt Verie:

Is Mary Woolverton open to suggestions, or is there someone someplace?

Curiously,
A. Nonomous.

Dear Anon:
I, too, am curious.

Hintfully,
A. V. Sauer.

Smart Passenger: "Hello, Noah, is all the space taken on this ark?"

Bus Driver: "Nope, there is room for one more monkey. Get in."
—Poet Leader.



Why should everybody see the Senior Revue?

Carolyn Shanafelt: "There's plenty of 'sharp corn' that everyone will like!"

Dean Betz: "Because there's never been anything like it before."

Marian Rice: "Such neat songs as, 'This is the Army, Mr. Jones,' will get you all hepped up to the jive."

John Makielski: "There's lots 'n' lots of super gals."

Mirth Tippy: "It's so darned good, I can't say why!!"

George Davidson: "This year there is both seriousness and wholehearted fun—for our two-sided audience!"

Betsy Bosler: "I'm in it!" (Ed's note: She plays the part of Over-Confidence!)

"Hank" Froning:
"Not very
Often has there been such a
Whale of a good review."

Jackie Kaslow: "It's so red, white, and blue, it sends shivers up and down."

IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

For Sophs only:

"Well, kiddies, are you having any difficulties?" he asked while dodging a barrage of messy fruit . . . justifiable wrath, though, we're supposed to be adults now . . . which brings us around to the point, P. D. Q. Now we've been in the scholastic groove for a month, it's about time we were giving out with some of that old "Senior to Soph" advice . . . First year at Central is tough despite the fact that everybody is busily assuring everybody else that **everything** is as easy as pie! . . . but there are lots of little heartbreaks. F'rinstance, "crowds" — awfully important soph year, but by the time you're a Junior, it's you who count. Avoid copying a type, that is, using a stock phrase, swinging a key chain, wearing a drooped sweatshirt, 'cause the original types don't like it, nor does anyone else . . . Do plunge into extra-curricular activities and studies (no foolin', wish we had. "Signed" Sorry Senior) . . . Don't be shy, greet everybody. Just because they don't know your name doesn't mean they wouldn't like to . . . If THE INTERLUDE skipped you, we're sorry, and as soon as we know you, we'll fix it . . . If your pal is ultra-popular, going places so fast he or she leaves you coughing dust, don't be discouraged, remember, "Soph glitter gives way to Junior and Senior gold."

FIVE \$18.75 Bonds will pay for CLOTHING FOR THE AVERAGE ENLISTED MAN.



"NOW"

This week end the Senior class under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, assisted by Miss Helen Weber and Mr. Walter Cleland, is putting on the Senior Revue, "Now". Probably no class has even attempted such an elaborate production. Committees have been at work for weeks preparing the script, planning the action and doing the innumerable things necessary to putting on a stage production such as this.

Few realize the amount of planning, work, and direction that a play like this demands. It would be too bad if the student body, as well as our patrons, fail to see the performance either Thursday afternoon or Friday evening. If there is sufficient demand, and I am sure there will be, it will be repeated on Monday evening.

You cannot afford to miss the Senior Revue "Now".

P. D. Binter

BEARS EVEN RECORD BY WHIPPING REITZ 18-7.

GAME PLAYED IN EVANSVILLE

All is balanced up in the way of football for the Bruins. They now are on a fifty-fifty scale, winning two and losing two.

Last Saturday gave way to this scale as the experienced, hardened Bears paced up and down the home fort of the Reitz Memorial Tigers. The Memorial lads, out-fought, out-played, and out-charged, fell helplessly to the Central gridders. The game offered a score of 18-7 which was piled up by Gene Flowers, Dick Deranek, and Herb Hoppe for Central and Endress for Memorial.

Half time found the South Benders on the lower ledge by a 6-7 border, but the second period offered a more brilliant outlook. Blocked kicks forced the Dixie lads out of the lime-light. Central's ends, Jeziorski and Jablonski, caused these kick disturbances and helped to set up the two final tallies for Crowe's Bear aggression.

Line-ups:

CENTRAL	MEMORIAL
Jablonski	LE
King	LT
Manuszak	LG
Southworth	C
Brillan (C)	RG
Grabarek	RT
Lash	RE
Roytek	QB
Deranek	RH
Hoppe	LH
Flowers	FB
	Endress

Central Substitutions—Gemberling, Walkowski, Jeziorski, Mikelson, Barnhart, Buehler, Birschitzky.

Scoring—Deranek, Flowers, Hoppe (for Central); Endress (for Memorial), Lagel (extra point).



Al "Grabs" Grabarek, Central's foremost football tackle and a fine guy, stands 6' 1½" and weighs 178 lbs. He makes up for his lack of weight with a lot of fight and determination.

This is Al's last year in a Bear jersey as he is a senior. It will be a regret to his coaches and team mates, but a blessing for opponents because "Grabs" always makes it tough for them. Al is a great player for teamwork and fight. He does not like the spotlight, although he deserves it many times.

Grabarek also takes up some of his athletic time in the grunt and groan sport, wrestling. He is a very capable wrestler and can be counted on to win a majority of his matches.

When the score is tilted the wrong way, as sometimes it is, Al can always be depended upon to put out more fight and drive until the score rolls up on his side.



The transportation problem is more serious than we think. Many people are still going around corners on two wheels and breaking bottles in the streets to add to this problem. There are too many "front-door" Americans that think they are doing an awful lot by handing an old worn tire out their front door and taking three new ones in at the back door. All this lecture means is that this is one thing we can't put a false front on.

oOo

Sports have been crippled because of the transportation problem. This will show up more in the near future.

The football trip to Evansville last week gave the coaches and directors all headaches. Athletic equipment falls short of being up to par and as time is eaten up it becomes scarcer and harder to get.

oOo

A short time ago the Bruin gridders were lost in a big Washington fog, but they seemed to pull out of that fog with a number of the "downtown coaches" on their side. These gentlemen stated in some way or another that this year's team is the best that they have seen since the days of Tom Manuszak, "Irv" Hampton, and Harry Miller way back in 1940.

You should keep this in mind and attend the games with more spirit and enthusiasm. After all, you win with the team and you can lose with the team. It's your team, so go out there and back it up. You'll find it is a good investment just like War Bonds and Stamps.

THE SHOP SCOUT

One: "What would you do if I gouged your eyes out?"

Two: "Why, I couldn't see."

One Again: "Well, what would you do if I cut your ears off?"

Two Again: "Why, I couldn't see."

Still One: "What do you mean, you couldn't see if I cut your ears off?"

Still Two: "Well, if you cut my ears off, my hat would slide down over my eyes, and I couldn't see."

You can "see" for yourself the good-looking crew "hats" carried at Sonneborn's Sport Shop. "ears" the place to get your sport equipment.

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"LOOK FOR THE LOG FRONT"

Candidate For Top Central Booster.

Who is Central's number one sports booster? This position is probably very hard to fill, but a person that has come the closest to it and perhaps filled it, is Bill Davies.

Who is Bill Davies? A guess is that 90 per cent of Central's students are unfamiliar with Bill. To become acquainted with him, go to any of the basketball, football, baseball, track, or any of the sports' practices or games. You will be sure to find him at a majority of them. His interest in Central's sports of all kinds is unsurpassed and heart-lifting.

A Central alumnus, he is about 5' 8", with a round genial face. He is the general manager of the Paris Dry Cleaners. He has enlisted in the navy. If Bill places as much interest in killing Japs as he has in Central's sports, and we know he will, we won't have to worry about winning this war.

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Old Rivalry Renewed

Hammond, under Coach Carl Huffine, has for quite some time been one of the football powers in the state. When Elmer Burnham was coach at Central South Bend a keen rivalry existed between the two teams. Now fans have a chance to witness a new outbreak of the scrap this Saturday, October 10, at School Field at 8:00 p. m.

The game will undoubtedly be more thrilling than the one originally scheduled, so all Central supporters will want to be behind the Bruins when they try to repeat their success of last week.

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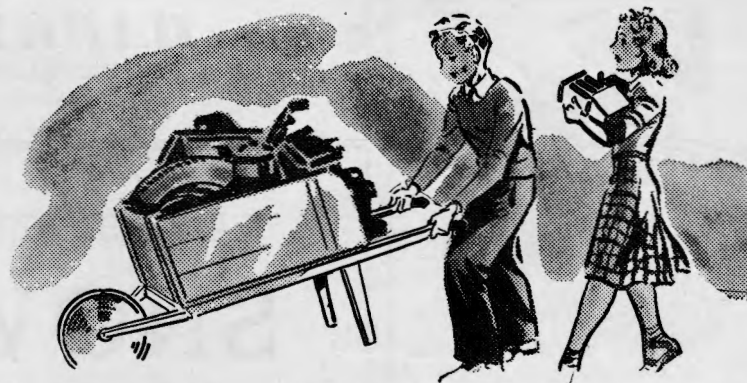
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ARMSTRONG (Cont'd)
On being asked what he did between shows, Louis smiled and said, "Last week I engaged in a little ivory bridge with the boys but I didn't do so well, so this week I just shave between performances." B. H.

STUDENTS HEAR BOB JONES, EDUCATOR

The upper-classmen were given the opportunity of hearing Rev. Bob Jones, founder of Bob Jones' College in Tennessee, on Monday of last week.

Mr. Jones, who is well known for his great training of character, gave them in his twenty-minute talk quite a few good points on the road we must travel in later life. His main philosophy was that everyone must have a goal and stick to this goal. This is necessary if we are to reach success.

GIRLS AID IN BOND STORE

The climax of St. Joseph County's "Double Your Quota" War Bond Drive for the month of September, was held at the market at Eddy Street, converted into the County Store, Friday, October 2, from 10:30 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

One hundred girls were needed to operate victory booths. One hundred and thirty Central girls, anxious to do their bit for the victory celebration, volunteered their services at the store.

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To the state winner, a full year scholarship to the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis is awarded. The contest, which has as its deadline, March 1, 1943, is open to any high school senior who will be a member of the 1943 graduating class.

The posters must be 16 by 22 inches, and done in ink, water color, oil, or any art material applied by pen or brush. Cutouts will not be accepted.

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guys!) Then later that evening, the finale was practiced. First it had me smiling and then the first thing I knew, chills were running up and down my spine—every inch of patriotism in you comes out with the final song of the show—it just overpowers you!

So with the last rehearsal over for the week—all departed, tired but anxious for next Thursday, to come so the hundred and fifty "hard working" performers can give out with everything they've got!!

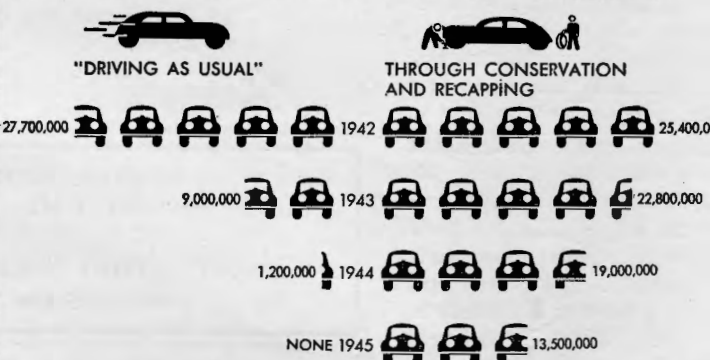
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