

Wins Stamps

Phyllis Mills, an 8B student formerly of Linden School, won \$5 in War Stamps for her prize winning essay on Jane Adams. The contest was sponsored by the "Voices of Yesterday" radio program, which presents the life of some famous person every Tuesday evening.

Fete Metz

The friends of Mr. C. A. Metz, retired Central mathematics teacher, are honoring him at a dinner Tuesday, March 2, at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Morningside. Students and teachers who are friends of Mr. Metz are invited to the dinner. Those who wish tickets should see Mr. Thornton by tomorrow.

Shorter Hours

To make the staggering of hours more effective, students who ride on buses for a nickel with a bus pass will have to do so before 4:00 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. as has been the case in past semesters. The Northern Indiana Transit, Inc., believes that many students go down town after school and loiter around until the last possible moment that their passes can be honored. Shifting the hour from 4:30 to 4:00 will help avoid the rush that occurs when factory shifts change.

New Amigos

One of Central's most popular clubs, The Amigos, under the direction of Miss Estella Ellis, have taken in several new members this semester. The new girls are: Beverly Jones, Dorothy Shupert, Joan Manges, Helen Rupert, and Gertrude Jozwiak.

Aid Firemen

High school boys now have an opportunity to become Auxiliary Firemen if they are 17 or older. Those willing to volunteer can get blanks from their home rooms or the office. If the student is able to speak a foreign language, is experienced in handling fire-arms, has had office training, or is able to operate a vehicle, he is even more valuable. Knowledge of first-aid will also be helpful. The blank has a space for the student to designate the times in which he would be available for call.

Physical Exam

All senior boys will have a physical examination given them on Monday, March 1 at 7:00 p. m. The examination is being sponsored by the St. Joseph County Medical association. The junior boys will have an examination on March 8 at 7:00 p. m. The fees, which are \$1, should be paid to the Home Room teachers or Mr. Wooden immediately. The receipt is to be kept and presented in the Boys' Study Hall on the evening of the examination. About 10 or 12 doctors and dentists will do the examining.

Council Corner

The council is now quite busy finishing off the Tourney. The finals are to be played in the gym on next Monday after school.

Senator Fred DeFerbrache is sponsoring a potentially useful and patriotic bill to create a student war board for organizing the student body toward war efforts.

The postponed Inter-City Council meeting was held last Tuesday and plans were laid for future meetings. The War Bond and Stamp Committee is sponsoring a Bond Drive for Patriot's Day which is being celebrated today, since there is no school tomorrow. Every student, parent, and teacher is urged to trade in his partly filled stamp books for a Bond. A special prize is offered to the Home Room turning in the most Bonds. Teachers' bonds will now be honored in all competition.

Bears Face Tough Foes in Tourney

"HAY FEVER" NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.



Members of the cast of the Junior X play which will be given March 11 and 12, under the direction of Miss Margaret Geyer, have been working hard on their production, "Hay Fever". The cast includes, seated, left to right: Dorothy Dawson, Elaine Kalamaras, Marilyn Bowyer, Phyllis Kroemer, Joan Hodson, and Mary Jean Lane. Standing, left to right: Richard Cortright, Charles Kale, Roy Robinson, and Dick Muessel.

Reporter Finds Play Rehearsal Entertaining

Most people who have half an hour to spend usually spend it with someone who hasn't. So last week your reporter and cynic (no, a cynic is not "de place in de kitchen where youse washes the dishes") sat down at right angles in the auditorium and was all eyes and ears to a rehearsal of Central's famous theatrical group, the Junior Wrecks. These ever so popular drama enthusiasts, as most of you already know, are working feverishly on Noel Coward's ludicrous comedy, "Hay Fever," which will be given March 11 and 12. Many members of the cast will grace the Central stage for the first time.

From what I gathered, Elaine Kalamaras has the lead, at least she breaks the most chairs when she sits down. Then there's handsome Roy Robinson who would probably make a dandy lover except for two things, his feet. Roy's "clinch scenes" with Joan Hodson require a daily foot work routine. "I'm being unduly persecuted!" says Roy. "Can I help it if my dogs are big?" Which reminds me of the story of the man who was being tried for murdering his father and mother. When he came into court to receive sentence, he begged the judge to have pity upon him because he was an orphan.

Geyer Galavants

Somehow Miss Margaret Geyer, the little lady running the whole show, reminds me of a rabbit, the modest animal who grows all the fur the other animals get the credit for when it is made into a lady's coat. Miss Geyer's patient and skillful direction keeps the machinery rolling as it should. Her witty remarks keep the cast rolling in the aisles; her scruples force her to take the dice away from them. Here's an example of her subtle humor, one day at rehearsal Miss Geyer asked one of the youthful actors to "step back a little." The player did so. Miss Geyer eyed him critically and went on with the rehearsal. After a time she repeated her request. "A little further back." The youth obeyed. Surveying him, she continued with her work. Shortly afterwards she again asked him to step still further back. "If I do," expostulated the lad, shifting his face (Cont'd on page 4)

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK

— 116 —

The Victory Banner is hanging in Miss Ellis' Home Room this week. The students of 116 loaned \$155.75 to Uncle Sammie.

Week's total sales: \$741.35.

LAST DEBATES TODAY

The last of the County Forensic League Debates is being held this afternoon in rooms 212, 216, 218, and 222, starting at 2:30. So far, all the decisions have been secret. Today, the letters were opened, the decisions read, and the winners found. The schedule for this afternoon was as follows:

Affirmative	Negative	Judge
Adams	Mishawaka	Maple
Central	Adams	Rhodes
Riley	Central	Hall
Mishawaka	Riley	Krider

The State Debate Contest, which is separate from the county, will begin with a double debate between Riley and Central. The winner will debate for the District and then the State Championship.

HOME ROOM LEADERS ELECTED.

Most home rooms have elected officers to lead them for this semester. The results of these elections are:

11—Pres., Ralph Walters; V. Pres., Doris Elbel; Sec.-Treas., Dorothy Nichols. 13—Pres., Fay Bihary; V. Pres., Delores Moofter; Sec.-Treas., June Scholz. 14—Pres., Alan Haber; V. Pres., Phyllis Mills; Sec.-Treas., Barbara Teschle. 17—Pres., Edith Mahoney; V. Pres., Vera Engdahl; Sec.-Treas., Vera Havens. 31—Pres., Louis Wozniak; V. Pres., Bernice Ivy. 35—Pres., Marietta Place; V. Pres., Sarah Graham; Sec., Fred Cortwright; Treas., Bill Mitchell. 36—Pres., Joseph Hickey; V. Pres., Gloria Blanton; Sec.-Treas., Charles Neises. 38—Pres., Juanita Wilson. X9—Pres., Leroy Stokes. 102—Pres., Beverley Nelson; V. Pres., Jean Orcutt; Sec.-Treas., Gertrude Morony. 103—Pres., Dorine Ketcham; Sec.-Treas., Beatrice Jones.

104 — Pres., Dean Betz; V. Pres., Anne Graszli; Sec.-Treas., Marilyn Shupert. 106—Pres., Jenny Arnott; V. Pres., Jack Beyrer; Sec.-Treas.,

Ada Hillier Honored By Department Members

Miss Ada A. Hillier, recently retired head of the Department of Home Economics of the South Bend School City, was honored at a dinner party Saturday night in the Hotel Morningside, by members of the Home Economics Department of the school city. About 40 guests attended.

Miss Beth Gee, of Central, was chairman of the event. Tributes were paid to Miss Hillier for her 39 years of work in the Home Economics Department. Various persons told stories of her past work and their hopes for her in the future.

Miss Hillier, who is known by many Central students, has built the Home Economics Department in South Bend. Thirty-nine years ago, she went from school to school with a portable stove. Now, the Home Economics Department is complete.

Miss Hillier is at present Chairman of the Nutrition Division of the St. Joseph County Office of Civilian Defense, and Director of Nutrition for the St. Joseph County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Central - Washington Open Friday's Session.

RILEY MAY BE RIVAL IN FINAL GAME.

Tonight marks the beginning of the annual month of "Hoosier Hysteria," during which most of Indiana's two and one-half millions will be pondering the outcome of the state basketball tournament and their favorite team.

South Bend, like any town in the state, will have its share of Monday morning dopesters who claim that if a certain team would have done this or that they would have won. South Bend by Monday morning will also have seen some basketball ground out in large hunks by players like Warwick and Ream of Washington-Clay, Lloyd of Wilson, Fore of Lakeville, Zeltwanger and Klipp of Madison, Trump of Mishawaka, Dimich and Reed of Washington, Muszer and Metzger of Adams, Dumont and Vovnovich of Riley, and Powers, Taylor, and Jagodzinski of Central.

Undoubtedly, the toughest spot was drawn by Central who has to play teams like Washington, Mishawaka, Washington-Clay, Madison, or John Adams; while Riley slides through Central Catholic, Green Twp., North Liberty, and they're in the finals.

It!!

The games start Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. and three games are played. Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. Central plays Washington. One other game is played that morning, then three in the afternoon and two that evening. If Central beats Washington, they will meet either Mishawaka or Wilson in the first evening game at 7:00 p. m. Should Central win this contest they will play the Saturday afternoon game at 2:30 with either Madison, Washington-Clay, or Adams as foe. The final game is played Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. may find Central and Riley at it again.

The probable starting lineups for the Washington-Central game Friday morning are:

Central	Position	Washington
Powers	F	Dimich
Jagodzinski	F	Bankowski
Bond	C	Reed
Taylor	G	Saweki
Toth	G	Chek

TEACHERS BUSY; PUPILS REST

Central students took a holiday several afternoons of this week, while their teachers worked from 11:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. registering the people of this district for War Ration Book No. 2. Twenty-six hundred and twenty books were issued Monday afternoon and evening, keeping the registrars on their toes.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Basketball Tournament, Adams	
Gym, 7:00 p. m.	Feb. 25
Basketball Tournament, Adams	
Gym, 10:00 a. m. (Central-Washington), 2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., NO SCHOOL	Feb. 26
Basketball Tournament, Adams	
Gym, 2:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.	Feb. 27
12B Career Conference I,	
8:35 a. m.	Mar. 1
Orchestra Assembly, Auditorium,	
8:35 a. m.	Mar. 3 and 4
Sectional Tournament, Adams	
Gym	Mar. 6



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ALL TOGETHER

A plea was made to the student body of Central this fall to volunteer for a Bicycle Corps. Its purpose was to aid the Red Cross by running errands and doing odd jobs. Like everything else of that nature, it proved to be unsuccessful and was dropped and considered a bad attempt.

This is just an example. Suppose we would all sit back and let "the other guy" do it—just think what Central would be like. There would be no teams, no clubs, no debating squad, and no INTERLUDE. All of these are volunteer activities which call for people with initiative. They are not only fun and interesting, but they offer good training for later life. It's not that there are no successful organizations at Central—these were just used as an example.

There are going to be many more volunteer activities before this war is over. If everyone goes "all out" and gives his best, then that time will come much sooner.

HAVE A HOBBY

In order to enjoy life fully you need a hobby. Whatever it may be, if you can stick to it, you have accomplished something. A hobby serves as enjoyment and rest; it makes you an interesting person, for it enables you to speak on more subjects. Because people who have the same interests tend to become friends, a hobby helps you make friends.

Anyone who has a hobby will insist that having it has been one of his most cherished experiences. Certainly no one has ever regretted having had a hobby.

OFF BEAT

In an interview last week with Lawrence Welk, your devoted scribbler learned, from the popular leader, of the many opportunities open to talented high school musicians in the danceland sphere. As might be expected, the war has made the ranks of the various swing units look mighty sick and the average baton-swinging hopes to be able to complete his "orchestrated" with the prospective younger gates. If this is true, chances are it won't be long before solid-sending Centralites like Gene Sage, Larry Clark, and Gene Kepler will take their respective places in local or even "big name" organizations. Well, I've dwelt long enough on that point, as the boy said when he got off the tack.

Slab Gab

Either the band's clarinet section is improving or I'm just getting used to it. . . . In a recent orchestra rehearsal, the illustrious group played Mozart; I think Mozart lost. . . . I've come to the conclusion that there is only one sound worse than a French horn—the sound of two French horns. . . . And then in the circus world, there's the fat lady and her husband, the rubber man—they had three children and formed a "rubber band."—"R. T."

THE WASH

The first evidence of spring—the noon gatherings on the main steps. . . . It isn't quite the same, though with so many familiar faces gone, but we still have Jo Ebersole and Bettylee Blum to keep things moving and do they ever! . . . For opposite dispositions, we have cut-ups "Jinks" Orcutt and quiet 'n' sweet Shirley Fodness, both grand girls. . . . Just wonderin' whatever became of the B. Buhler-Phyll Kroemer combine. Seems that Adams' Sultan Jim Smith is in the lead now. . . . The old washerwoman sees that Nancy Brodbeck is high in the suds. Jack Holloway came home Friday p. m. . . . As constant as dirty wash: Pauline Snoke and Dick "he's so wolfable" Daines. . . . Still hanging on before Uncle Sam gets him is Jeannie Ryker. The Willie Ives and they're celebrating her birthday. . . . Getting all washed bright and shiny is Betty Lou Fleming for her Prog date—little "Peanut" Olson. . . .



Who would make a cute couple?

Joe Illes: Robert Toppel and Helen of Washington High . . . pretty cute!!

Jane Culp: My little sister, Ruth, and Tuggie Finger!

Paul Nelson: Tom Marshall and Betsy Bosler should go together in a big way.

Lois Garnitz: Jimmy Crothers and Kathleen McCaffery with high heels.

John Kowalski: Bill Niedbalski and Delores Kolman should go well together.

Meet Miss Geyer

One of the neatest teachers around Central as far as we're concerned—who teaches Junior High School English and Speech, directs the wonderful Junior X, and has Home Room 212, is Miss Margaret Geyer.



She, like most teachers, went to college—that's all she confides of her past.

Likes: to go to the theater—except when short of cash . . . Juniors who work on the Junior X.

Dislikes: noise . . . cats—women and men included.

Miss Geyer has great ambitions . . . She wants to do something really and truly worthwhile—not a bad idea. But her great desire is to be austere and dignified—need we say more?

Verie Sauer Says



Dere Vere:

Jane Million is still carrying the torch for Jinx. What's he got that I haven't got?

De(or re)jected.

Dear —jected:

Her.

Helpfully,

Verie.

Something or SOMEONE distracts Mike Mikelson's mind considerably in Sociology class.

Something new has been added: Lizzie Taylor and Art Brown.

With all that exercising Len Polk is liable to turn into a regular Charles Atlas . . . or something.

Pokie Snokie would like to know what was meant by that business of Wertz "pay-as-you-go" policy and "check-out." Can anybody enlighten her?

How are Mary Wendel and her Adams lad-ums coming along?

Chalk one more lassie up to the "I'm lonelyyy, 'cause your onlyyyy—in the armeeeee" clubbe . . . Dot Alle!

Verie says: Be it ever so homely,



there's no face like one's own. . . . If all the students who ate in the Central cafeteria were placed at one loooooong table, they would reach.

They say Joe Neises is so bright that his mother looks at him through smoked glasses.

Dear Mr. Anthony (what's he doing here?):

Why is Gene Sage cultivating a hair-lip?

Ima Toole.

Dear Ima:

Gene's idle is "Harry" James.

Verie.

Meet this week's three-whistle junior: Dick Muessel.

Mary Ellen Carr is a cute kid, but who likes kids—besides Dick Maza.

Then there's the theory that every big name band that entertains our fair city brings with it an epidemic of colds and headaches—it says on the pink admits.

Bringin' home the "Bacon" from "Ham"—mond—Rachel Taylor.

Another one of those things: Barbara O'Keefe and Barney (N. D.) Slater.

Dolores Moore will soon be saying goodbye to Pewee who is leaving for the army in a coupla weeks.

Rae Margaret McConnell can't seem to forget Hammond and Johnny.

Wilma Schaffer writes enough letters to play a good game of "post-office."

Beverly Snyder and Hobe Smith. Something new and nice.

Bells to: the two Handy Andy members who were out there repre-

sending their club at girls' basketball practice. Shame on the rest!!

EXCHANGE

Remember the time the absent-minded professor took a quart of milk to the theater with him because he heard they were going to have a serial?

—North Central News.

Normandy High School in St. Louis, Missouri decorates its halls with cleverly designed containers to collect silk stockings from its many "femmes." By the way, the fellows rather like it!

Daffinitions:
Cupid: One who, when he hits the mark, usually Mrs.
Holy Smoke: When a cannibal cooks a missionary.

The State Highlight at Kalamazoo lets everyone in on the secret of ages each week by listing all dates of birthdays that week. (They even let out the girls' days too.)

Mopie: "Do you know why they put sand in ash-trays?"
Dopie: "No, why?"

Mo-Dope: "To make the Camels feel at home."

—North Central News.

FAD-SHIONS

Been noticin' some sharp spring fad-shions about lately? 'Smatter of fact there have been so many sharp ones, I thought I'd whip a couple out so you could notice them too!

Pipe: Dot Oetjen's snowy-white angora sweater! Long sleeves too! Ploo-ta-krat. . . . Tom "Back Again" Piech and his boisterous "ripe-red" sox. 'Snq-wonder he's a little man who's always jumpin'.

Sweater Story Addition: Leave it to one of the St. Clair's to be the flashiest. Or haven't you noticed Johnny and that torrid orange, or brother Bob's mellow yellow! Gee—if these don't make "ye olde beame" quiver—what else?

More wool checked skirts—still seem to be the rage, but I'm thinkin' they'll give way to new summer woolly plaids soon. Ah, spring (she which brings the new clothes!)

Special Spare: We're voting for a red Chesterfield with black velvet collar and a black Derby to match. For those on the ultra-feminine side, there's the white angora beanie.

He: "You know, this is the shortest book I have ever read. It contains only one word."

She: "Jeepers, what is the name of it?"

He: "Who's Who in Germany."

—The Blue Print.



BE ON TIME

It is just as easy to be on time as it is to be late. Promptness is a good habit to acquire. If a student cultivates the habit of being prompt, it will be a real asset to him in later life. Recently I heard a man say that he had lost entirely too many hours in his life being on time. He stated that he had to spend too much time waiting for meetings to begin because the chairman was slow in starting the meeting or some members of the committee always came several minutes late. School is run on a definite schedule. Classes begin at the same time each day. A little planning on the part of some students would eliminate all tardiness. There is no excuse for a student coming late to class. Be in your place when the bell rings. Let us form the habit now of being on time.

P.D. Binta

Central Brings Bacon Home In Hamond Tilt

It was "the parade of the Wooden substitutes" last Saturday night as the Bruins closed the books on the 1942-43 season with the defeat of Hammond Tech, 49-34. This was the sixteenth win in eighteen starts.

Only two of the regular starters were in at the beginning of the game, Bill Jagodzinski and Emery Toth. The others who started were Big Jim Hans, John "Gassy" Gassensmith and Benny "The Jeep" Frankiewicz. Jim Powers and Tom Taylor didn't see action until the fourth quarter.

Benny was Central's high point man with 12 points and next was little Wiley Hoover with eight points.

The preliminary game was provided by members of the Central "B" team.

The box scores:

CENTRAL (49)	BFP	HAMMOND T. (34)	BFP
Jagodzinski,f	3 0 2	Kaczmarik,f	0 1 2
Frankiewicz,f	4 4 1	White,f	7 4 4
Hans,c	3 0 4	Uickoloff,c	1 1 4
Gassensmith,g	0 2 1	Sapya,g	0 2 4
Toth,g	2 1 1	Ivko,g	0 3 1
Hazen,g	0 3 4	Paterson,g	1 0 0
Finger,f	0 0 0	Hickman,f	1 2 2
Taylor,g	0 0 1	Pericciak,g	0 1 1
Powers,f	2 3 0		
Hoover,f	3 2 2		
Totals	17 15 16	Totals	10 14 18
Score by quarters:			
Central	11	22	29
Hammond Tech	7	15	23

LAST TOURNEY TUSSELES MONDAY

The Student Council Intramural Basketball Tournament will work up to a whirlwind finish Monday afternoon, March 1, after school, when rooms 120-121 and 313-317 meet in the finals of the tournament which started February 8. There will also be a preliminary consolation game played between rooms 222 and 314, losers in the semi-finals.

Scores of other games to February 22nd:

301 and 402	12
313 and 317	31
Comets	24
218	15
Band	5
222	10
102 and 103	26
Ushers	6

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Central has again drawn the tough route to the winner's arena in the Sectional pairings of the 1943 Indiana State Basketball Tournament. To win, Central must defeat Washington, Mishawaka, and either Washington-Clay, John Adams, or Madison Twp. Then they must beat Riley in the finals. Central has beaten at least once or twice during the regular season all of the above mentioned teams except Madison. However, all signs seem to fail in dry weather and Indiana State tourneys. This leads us to believe that maybe Mr. Costin and his "538,208 supporters" have got something after all.

Greene Twp.—7 p. m.

New Carlisle 4 p. m.

Riley—8 p. m. 1:30 p. m.

Central Catholic

Mishawaka—9 p. m.

Wilson 7 p. m.

Central—10 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

Washington 8 p. m.

Madison—11 a. m.

Washington-Clay 8 p. m.

Adams—2 p. m.

Walkerton

North Liberty—3 p. m.

Lakeville

Officials—(1) Anglemeyer, (2) Bixel, (3) Eaton.

Gallup's gone and dood it agin',

picked Riley to win the sectional on

the basis of their draw. Just because

Central was assigned to knock off

tough babies with the pressure on, he

thinks they'll fold up.

Let's refer Mr. Gallup to a few

games in the past season when the

chips were down and the heat on.

Take, for example, the Elkhart game

when an inspired Blazer team tied

the score in the closing seconds of

play. The Bears came back in the

overtime and scored eight points to

win. Or the much discussed Roches-

ter game in which nothing but the

will to win and fight under pressure

brought victory. Then there was the

Riley game, tied up at the half, but

when the game ended the Bruins

were a good ten points ahead.

See what I mean, Dave? I really

think you picked the wrong team—I

hope!

X17 and X10 ----- 8

312 and 321 ----- 29

115 and 322 ----- 13

120 and 121 ----- 17

211 ----- 10

314 ----- 13

313 and 317 ----- 32

Comets ----- 13

222 ----- 17

102 and 103 ----- 16

314 ----- 7

313 and 317 ----- 12

222 ----- 13

120 and 121 ----- 14

High scoring honors as of this date go to John Szczepaniak of 120-121, Don Jensen of 312-321 and John Brannan of 313-317, each with 15 points.

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Bears Clinch Conference Crown In Panther Game

The Central Bears retained their conference crown for the third straight year by defeating Washington, 31-26, at John Adams last Wednesday night.

The game started slowly and developed into a brawl, more or less, with several players leaving on personal fouls.

Powers and Taylor lead Central's effort with nine points apiece.

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Bond,g	1 1 3	Lawecki,g	1 4 0
Frankiewicz,f	0 2 0	Treber,f	2 1 2
Hans,g	2 1 0	Ogorek,g	0 0 1
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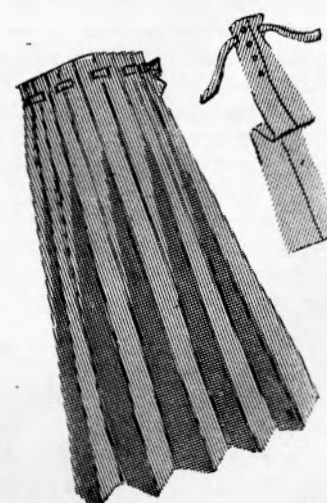
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Central dropped the Indiana High School State Swimming meet at Purdue last Saturday by one point as the Hammond High School boys nosed out the Bears 37-36.

Spurred on by the superb swimming of Bill Borough who won the 110-yard breast stroke, Paul Nelson took the backstroke in the record-breaking time of 1.09, almost a full second faster than the previous record. The pace in the backstroke race was so fast that the second place man, Splions of Lew Wallace, also broke the record by having the time of 1.09.4.

Central took more state championships than any other school as Captain Johnny Makielski out-dove Willis of Shortridge to win the diving by seven-tenths of a point and the medley relay team won with the time of 1.32.4, less than three seconds over the previous state record. Jim Miller and Bob Hevel took fifth places in the 220- and 100-yard free style races. Jim Miller swimming his last race for Central, sprinted the last two lengths but could not catch the leaders and instead dropped into a closely contested fifth place. Bill Freeman took a sixth place in the same race finishing just behind Miller and Johnny Bergan took a sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The results of the meet:

Hammond, 37; Central, 36, Lew Wallace (Gary), 33; Shortridge (Indianapolis), 17; Horace Mann (Gary), 7; Washington (East Chicago), 5; Froebel (Gary), 4; Whiting, 2.

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into neutral, "I'll be off the stage!" "That's right," smiled Miss Geyer.

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SERVICE NOTES

Miss Jeanne Sirlin, who recently graduated from Central, left Tuesday for Daytona Beach, to join the W.A.A.C.S. Daytona Beach is the W.A.A.C. Reception center. Following the reception week, Miss Sirlin will have four weeks of basic training, after which she will apply for officers training.

Leo Sandusky, radioman in the Navy, has recently been made a petty officer and is in training in Connecticut.

Neal Patrick Murphy, a Central high school football player who has a brother training to be an army pilot, became South Bend's first Naval Aviation cadet accepted under the deferred enlistment program for 17-year-old high school seniors when he was sworn in last week in Chicago.

Private Robert E. Ray of the Marine Corps has arrived at an undisclosed overseas destination. He had been stationed at the San Diego, California base.

John McLauchlan has been enlisted for U. S. Navy pilot training under the new program which limits eligibility to 17-year-olds. A January graduate, McLauchlan is the first South Bend young man to be enlisted under the new program. At Central, he was president of the Comet Club and ranked in the upper half of his class. On completion of his pilot training, John will receive a commission as Ensign and be awarded the renowned Navy Wings of gold.

George Davidson has been stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado. He graduated from Central in January, and was an active member of all Dramatic productions at school — Mr. Casaday's right hand man.

Stationed at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, for basic Air Corps Training is David Gorrell, graduate of 1942. While at Central, David was a member of the track team.

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The first in a series of three meetings, sponsored by the United Church Council, was held at the First Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon. The purpose of these conferences is to discuss and suggest plans for "Post-war Reconstruction." The delegates represent every church, school, and service organization in South Bend. To represent Central, Mr. Pointer has appointed Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Kuhny, Morris Katz, and Adeline Swartz. A list of the outstanding suggestions of the group will be drawn up and sent to President Roosevelt for his consideration.

"This is not just another meeting, it is a meeting symbolizing the privileges that American citizens can take advantage of. A meeting like this would not get very far in Germany or Italy. The topic discussed is certainly very timely and it is gratifying to see that there is enough public interest to organize a conference of this sort," Mr. Kuhn remarked.

NO SCHOOL

Students are not to report to school tomorrow because they are all expected to attend the basketball tourney. This week of rationing, basketball games, and vacations has been a real treat for school weary students.

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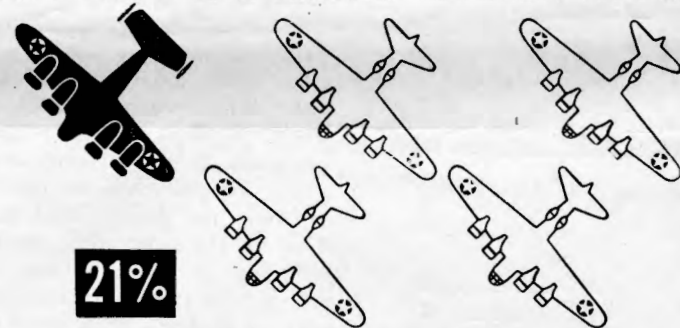
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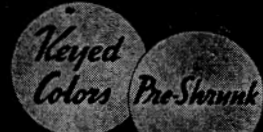
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