



Phy. Ed. Exams

Physical fitness examinations were given 9B and 11B girls at Central on last Monday evening. These tests were to determine which students were capable of carrying out the government physical fitness program recently instituted in all public schools.

Girls were given dental, ear, nose, throat, bone, muscle, and heart examinations. Their blood pressures were also taken. Results of these tests will be disclosed during the next few weeks.

Faculty Notes

B. M. Trottnow has returned from Peoria, Illinois where he attended the funeral of a sister.

The 44th annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Inc., held in Chicago Nov. 24-25 (was attended by Arthur L. Smith, chairman of the organization's biology section, W. W. Lauterbach, membership committee-man, C. C. Miller and V. C. Cripe of the science department.

Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Agnes Frick entered Epworth hospital last week for treatment. Miss Frick has now returned to duty.

Military Service

Opportunities in the military services was the topic discussed by Mr. Glenn S. Kropf, principal of Riley High School, to the senior boys in an assembly presented on Wednesday, November 20, in the auditorium. He spoke of the advantages and disadvantages of the various armed services, what a boy might expect when he enters, and the Selective Service Draft Laws.

Perfect Attendance

The Topper Club has announced the winners of the attendance banner, which is presented weekly to the rooms that have the best attendance. These rooms are 106, 116, and 309. The club wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Margaret Geyer and Mr. W. W. Lauterbach, who have aided them in acquiring the correct attendance figures.

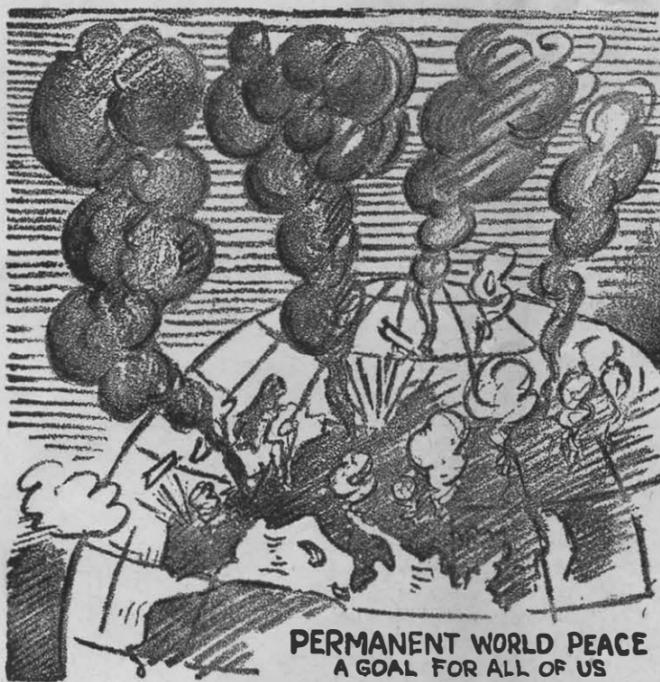
Library Policy

During one of the recent library staff meetings a new policy was decided upon for the distribution of magazines in the library. Because students have been requesting magazines, supposedly for reference material, and leafing through them to pass time away, thus causing early destruction to the magazines, only students requesting special issues, containing particular reference material, may receive them.



Since the purchases of stamps and bonds have been made the method of voting for the Prom Queen, Central's purchases have leaped amazingly. This week's purchases increased about \$700 over last week's. The total for the week was \$1,778.80 (this was purchased in three days). Our total for the year is almost equal to last year's total. Last year's being \$12,647.50 and this year's \$12,336.75. There is a difference of \$310.20 between the totals.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?



A. S. T. R. P. ENLISTMENT CLOSING DECEMBER 31

It has been announced by the Civil Air Patrol that enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for the Army Special Training Reserve Program will close December 31. The eligible applicant must meet the following requirements:

He must have completed the school work necessary for college entrance before March 1, 1945, and before reaching the age of 17 years and 9 months.

He must have his application, which is obtainable at the Army Recruiting Station, 152 Federal Bldg. or CAP Headquarters, 230 West Washington Avenue, in duplicate, signed by at least one parent, birth certificate, and a statement by school authorities that he will have completed the work necessary for college entrance by March 1, 1945.

CLUB TAKES TRIPS

The Chemistry Club, sponsored by Mr. F. S. Sanford, has taken several trips to interesting places this year. On November 14, twelve members went to the O'Brien Varnish Company, where they saw dyes being mixed, pigments ground, and numerous other processes in the manufacturing of paints. On November 7, the club visited the South Bend Tribune. They went through the broadcasting station and various newspaper rooms. The Chemistry Club plans other trips in the near future.

HOLIDAY LUNCHES SUCCESSFUL

The Thanksgiving lunch served at Central on November 21 and 22 was a huge success. Approximately 900 persons ate at Central on Tuesday, in contrast to the usual 600. On Wednesday, 1,100 persons ate here, with 600 plate lunches being served. From the 400 pounds of turkey purchased, around two pounds were left over.

The meals were so successful that a turkey dinner will be served at Christmastime.

HI-Y NEWS

Mr. Wilber Lewall, Superintendent of the Orphans' Home, will speak to the members of Central's Hi-Y chapter in the Y. M. C. A. during their regular meeting this evening. The boys are planning a party for the orphans which will be given in the near future.

A pool tournament between members of the chapter will be another feature of the evening.

History Classes See Movies

Classes in United States History have been having some of their lessons in the form of visual education. Recently pictures entitled, "A New Day" a story of modern Mexico, and "The High Plain," showing parts of Bolivia, have aided students in understanding and appreciating the lands and habits of the people of South America.

Pictures called "The Declaration of Independence" and "Our Constitution" both depicting the formation of these two documents, have been shown.

Garnitz and Weidman To Speak

Lois Garnitz and Fred Weidman will give their winning speeches in an assembly Monday, December 4 at 8:35 a. m. Fred won first place in the city contest for the best Christmas seal speech. The assembly will mark the opening of Central's seal drive.

SERVICEMEN, WOMEN RETURN TO CENTRAL

Almost every day, former Central students who are in the armed services return to their alma mater. During the past seven months a record of the signatures of these young men and women has been kept in the main office, with inscriptions of over 150 names.

During the past month, twenty-eight Central alumni have added their names to the list. They are, in the order of their visits: Lt. Carl F. Hayne, Jr., who is with the Air Force in Lincoln, Nebraska; Pvt. Tom Piech, of the Medical Corps in North Carolina, and Art Brown, an air cadet in the Air Corps. Both Art and Tom were members of the Comet Club. Flight Officer Richard Sobiech, of the Air Corps in California, Richard Kovacs, of the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas; Pvt. Ralph W. Szymanski, in the Army in South Carolina; Capt. John Holloway, recently returned from overseas, now stationed with the Air Corps in Miami Beach, and Ensign John Brehmer, USNR, from San Diego, California, have returned to greet their old friends in Central.

A technician in the Air Force in San Angelo, Texas is Pierre Laure, a former Hi-Y member, who recently paid his respects to his former school. Pfc. Fred Fredrickson, from the Air Force in Coffeyville, Kansas; Second Lieut. William A. Kuhn, of the Army in Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Pfc. Jack E. Murphy, of the Army in Raleigh, North Carolina; Cpl. George R. Davidson, of the Air Borne Troops in Fort Benning, Georgia; St. M. 2/c

G. A. A.'s PLAN ALL-CITY BASKETBALL CLINIC

The G. A. A.s of the city high schools, Central, Washington, Adams, and Riley with the two latter schools acting as the hostess schools, will present an All-City Girls' Basketball Clinic at the John Adams Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 13th, at 7 o'clock.

There will be displays of written material on the game from a girl's standpoint, actual playing equipment, demonstration periods on offensive and defensive play, shooting, passing, fouls, and violations. Mrs. Clara L. Hester, one of the most outstanding girls' basketball coaches in the Midwest, has been contacted and very likely will be the speaker.

The climax of the evening will be representatives from the high schools playing an all-city basketball game. Coaches for two teams will be Adams' Rosa Nelle Beldon and Riley's Maxine Bauer.

Any girls and women interested in basketball are invited to come. It is under the sponsorship of the G. A. A. and is free of charge.

Maxine Bauer and Rosa Nelle Beldon are co-chairmen of the program with Lucille Moore of Central and Catherine Wolf of Washington assisting. If you would like further information contact these teachers in their various high schools or Mr. Forrest Wood at the Physical Education office in the School Administration Building.

SCHOOLS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Most colleges or universities in the country offer scholarships of different types to students from Central. Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head of the guidance department, advises students who desire to attend college and are in need of financial aid to consult the guidance department or write directly to the college of his choice.

Two state universities, Indiana and Purdue, offer two county scholarships and a limited number of merit scholarships, which are awarded to worthy students needing financial help. These scholarships provide money for fees and books.

CENTRAL TEAM SELLS MOST BANGLE PINS

Central High School once more was the winner when the team of girls headed by Nona Frazier made the greatest amount from the sale of bangle pins for the Anti Tuberculosis League at the Northwestern Notre Dame football game. The team turned in \$103.11 as their share of the money gained from these double red cross insignia pins which will be used to buy milk for needy undernourished children in the schools of South Bend and St. Joseph county. This winning team of nine girls will be entertained by the league at a dinner and theatre party. Second place honors went to South Bend Catholic and third place once again to Central, through a team of six girls, headed by Gertrude Kerestes, who turned in \$64.64.

Individual prizes went to Dorothy Grounds of Central, with \$23.52, and Frances Gadomski, also of Central, with \$20.54. The total was the highest amount yet made in the annual sale of these pins.

AMIGOS SPONSOR CONTEST

The Amigo Club is sponsoring a toy contest which is open to all Central clubs to benefit the children of the orphanage. Everyone is urged to search his home and neighborhood for used toys to contribute for his club. Points are being given for the toys — one point for most books, games, dolls, etc., several points for large toys, such as roller skates and fractional points for those which need to be repaired. The score is kept on a large poster in the hall outside the main office.

The toys will be wrapped and given to the children at the Christmas party which the Amigo Club, under the guidance of Miss Ellis, will have for them.

The pre-war toys are superior to those made now and the Amigos anticipate a good showing before the Dec. 8 deadline. An added incentive is the \$5 prize to be awarded to the winning club with \$3 and \$2 going to the clubs placing second and third, respectively.

YEARBOOK ORDERS

Interlude yearbook hard covers done in imitation red leather with subscriber's name in gold on the front cover are available now to all Interlude subscribers at \$1.00. Orders must be placed with members of the yearbook committee now to be forwarded to the manufacturer early in December according to Carol Feiman, committee chairman.



- Library Staff Meeting, 8:35, LibraryDec. 1
- Student Council Assembly, 8:35, AuditoriumDec. 1
- Basketball, Central at HammondDec. 2
- Student Council, 8:35, Room 315Dec. 4
- Clubs, 8:35Dec. 5
- Improvement English Tests...Dec. 6
- P. T. A. Meeting, 2:30, Room 123Dec. 6
- Barnstormer Matinee, 2:40 p. m., AuditoriumDec. 7
- Barnstormer Play, 8:00 p. m., AuditoriumDec. 8
- Basketball, Central at Fort Wayne N. S.Dec. 8
- Basketball, Central vs. Riley, 7:00 p. m., Adams GymDec. 9



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(The following essays were chosen as best from those written by students of the English classes for courtesy week. Essays were judged by the student council in cooperation with Interlude representatives.)

A CHALLENGE TO YOUNG AMERICA (1st Place)

The other day while on a bus I chanced to overhear a conversation which was taking place between an elderly lady and her husband. During the course of the talk it developed that they were discussing — much to my surprise — the manners of the younger generation! Being a member of that particular group, I immediately "pricked up my ears" to the text of their conversation, hoping to hear unadulterated opinions of the couple about our etiquette. As the little tete-a-tete progressed, I must confess that I was ill prepared for their whole-hearted condemnation of young America's manners. I tried to console myself with the fact that they were unfair, prejudiced, but in my heart I knew only too well that their criticism was—though hard—in reality only the unbiased opinion of these elderly people who had drawn these conclusions from observations and contact.

I asked myself if we, the young people of America, are failing in the fundamental laws governing society. Can it be that we are losing the beauty of the little niceties of life that combined make living a pleasure, not only for oneself, but for all with whom he comes in contact?

Courtesy, like genuine sincerity and goodness, is not something that can be had for only certain occasions. Courtesy should be a living part of every American, not for just today, but for every day of life. Find enjoyment in being well-bred; remember that in America a man is judged by what he is and does, not by his birth. Courtesy is a vital part of success. It isn't just tipping the hat, a "pardon me," or the giving of one's seat to elders, but it embodies something bigger than mere outwardness of appearance; courtesy should come from within. It is easy enough to paint one's face and make it seemingly beautiful, but eventually the paint is removed and the true features are revealed. And so it is with courtesy; unless it comes from the heart and radiates forth with sincerity, we will be unmasked and then the bitterness of being discovered will never be forgotten.

Young America has, at the present time, a great opportunity to develop courtesy. War conditions and modern times are a challenge! When fast living is concerned, one is very likely to fling courtesy aside, but then is the time it is needed most. Don't let unsatisfactory conditions beat your aim for good living, courteous living. Remember that our boys are fighting and dying for the little things, the nice things of life, a respect for his rights and demands, and after all, courtesy is just that.

So make it a part of you! Live it! Breathe it! In the home, at school, on the streets, wherever you are, practice until it is YOU!

—Agnes Haney.

COURTESY (2nd Place)

De odder day my keds dey com home and say to me, "Pa," day says, "next week es courtesy week." "Well," I says, "chust what's wrong wit dat?" Dey say, "Nothing wrong

wit it, but do dey got to be extra nice dat week like at Chresmas time?" Then I says to 'em what should be told to all keds.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?



The turkey was on the platter and so were the waxes. While the holiday season starts flowing, the manufacturers' presses are humming. Don't wait until the last minute to get your record gifts. For your younger music lovers, get those children's records in special Christmas sets. Mother Goose, Rumpelstilzkin, and Jack and Jill are a few of the many famous characters on the blacks. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians have put a mike to a \$2.63 album of grand Christmas carols. It's labeled "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and contains that famous poem plus the more familiar carols, "Cantique de Noel" being especially well done.

Other well-fried numbers of a different group include Capitol's "Gotta Be Gettin'" and "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart," by that up-and-swingin' Stan Kenton. Capitol, fast becoming one of the top-notch record companies, offers two other items of interest, a new Ella Mae Morse waxing of "Why Shouldn't I?," backed by "Hello, Suzanne," and June Hutton and Paul Weston collaborating on "Sleigh Ride in July."

Victor's and Bluebird's reissues are coming in a bit slower now, but there is still a large choice among those which have already arrived.

Another good idea for the holidays (a plug coming) is the dollar and a quarter Record Log, to know what and where your discs are.

One last reminder, RCA Victor's radio presentation of light and semi-classical numbers on Sunday afternoon, 3:30-4:00 CWT, "The Music America Loves Best," is really worth listening to.

Hasta banana,
—Dick Cortright.

Definition of a gossip: A person who always gives you the benefit of the dirt.

—Yellow Jacket.



One of the busiest members of the Central faculty is Miss Helen Weber, director of the glee clubs and choruses, whose splendid talent and pleasing personality endear her to all those who know her. Miss Weber keeps herself very busy by teaching music and directing the glee club in their many outside activities, for which all Central is very proud.



Miss Weber was born in Des Moines, Iowa and received her training at St. Cloud, Minn. She enjoys teaching Music Appreciation and working with the Senior Glee Clubs. She also confesses to having an uncontrollable sweet tooth, but with as trim a figure as Miss Weber has, she can go on and appease her sweet tooth with no fear of the consequences. (I surely wish I could.) Orchid and blue are her favorite colors and I'm sure you'll agree that there is no one that looks nicer in those colors than she does! She has such a patient and sweet nature that it was really hard to find out what she didn't like, but she did admit that she didn't look forward to making out the numerous records that are necessary, and she didn't like to have glee club people study their other subjects when they should be singing. (Now who could she have meant?) She also prefers the student who tries, to the brilliant talented "sharpie" who sits and does nothing but take up space most of the time.

So the next time that you pass room 108 and hear melodious strains of music floating out, you will know that we owe it all to the fine talent and enduring patience of Miss Helen Weber. I think we all owe her a great big vote of thanks!

Verie Sauer Says:



Man about town: Chuck Dolk. (Is this another comeback for Faith?)

Fight, fight, fight, fight! Cowger vs. Stroud—but the next day they're all lovey-dovey again.

Why Paula Rumph, was that a woffess' gleam we saw in your eye when you gazed upon Tuggy Finger?

Betty Ashley plus Rin Grossman plus hay wagon equals (Need we say more?)



Deloris Koontz certainly is one changeable gal now it's Roy Jensen.

Personal to Hobey Smith: You'd better straighten yourself out with Kay Bristow and Norma Jones! They've heard some rumors about some rumors of yours. And you do know what I mean.

It seems right now that Lamoine Carter is the object of Joann Keltner's attentions or is this just a rumor too?

If you notice a bright light shining in the halls blame it on the torch Bill Koontz has been carrying for Ann Dunnahoo.

Something that goes on forever: Bob Minkler and Pat Morriscal.

Why doesn't Elaine Kolman give the fellas a break, especially Bill Meyer.

One mighty sweet gal: Joan Wolfberg.

It seems that Jim Johnson has seen the light in Charlotte Senger's eyes.

Never to be broken romance: Mueller and Casey.

Little Pinkowski seems to be following in his big brother's footsteps.

So Nancy Engdahl is looking over Adams way again.

Why were Virginia Grant and John Brademas so hush-hush about their Chicago trip?

Hey, fellows, are you letting the Navy take over all the Central damsels? Take f'rinstance Lucille Bartozek, Pat Baker, Jeanne Grant and Ann Dunnahoo, to mention but a few.

Bob Farner seems to have taken up where Hobey Smith left off (or has he?) where Marilyn Glaser is concerned.

Now then, 'tis rumored that a certain Jerry Floura of Elkhart is pretty sweet on Norma Lu Booth!!!

George Clauson can't seem to stop dreaming of Dona Wilson.

Ball and Chaining it Margaret Thomas and Walter Jaske.

Seen at Rainbow: Milt Christien and Margie Manuel.

John Bergan being home for the Delta Sigma Phi dance made Bett Lou very, very happy!! (And why not!)

Elkhart seems to hold the attentions of Bill Mitchell—namely, Jane Nelson.

The same old story Hank Ewald and Andy.

Of course, we can't all receive beautiful red satin handkerchiefs from members of the U. S. Army like Shirley Burdick does.

And then there's Jennie Arnott with her problem of whether to choose the Navy or Marines, but me-thinks that it will be the Marine.

Something new has been added to the halls of Central — the Spartan club. What gives, fellows?

Now that the lull in the Taylor-Newman romance has blown over, everyone is much happier!!!

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS (Cont'd from col. 2)

"When your pa and ma came over from de old country we did'na know no one. We was by our selfs. We could'na even say English. Your ma she was sad and lonesome for her ma and pa. We was afraid here caus I did'na have a house to stay in. When we was loking for a while we find a house. The people what live near dere, dey were so courteous. Right away dey com and see us and efen help me get to work. I luf dese peoples caus dey was so goot to us. "You keds shoot be courteous all de time—not far chust wan week but far all de weeks. Courtesy, she iss such a lettle word, but she mean so much."

—Virginia Mark.

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In a poll recently conducted among approximately 230 Central students, the following bands and orchestras rated tops. In the order of their popularity, they are:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Harry James
3. Tommy Dorsey
4. Johnny Mercer
5. Duke Ellington
6. Kay Kyser
7. Count Basie
8. Spike Jones
9. Cab Calloway
10. Charlie Spivak.



SELF CONFIDENCE

If you are poorly informed and have little confidence in your opinion you will have an inferiority complex. You will be on the defensive. You will be afraid to announce a change of your views lest it be regarded as evidence of weakness; lest people see how unsupported your opinions really are. You will therefore hold stubbornly to your opinions. But if you feel sure that your position is sound a great part of the time you will not be ashamed to admit error now and then. You will not be afraid to announce a change of views. You will not hesitate to say "I was wrong on that point." Your friends will still have confidence in you all the more because they see that you are still a truth seeker; that your mind is not stagnant; that you are still moving toward greater understanding and wisdom. Information and knowledge beget confidence and this in turn gives real satisfaction to one who possesses it.

P. D. Binta

Bear Five Trims Lebanon; Visit Hammond Saturday

Coach Bob King of Hammond and his Wildcats will meet Central on Saturday to try to turn the tables on the Bears this year. The Wildcats fell before the Bruins last year in a battle of fast breaks which ended with Central's winning 40-39. Little is known of the ability of the Wildcats, but the Bears are sure to prove to Hammond that secrecy is no weapon against basketball system.

Central's five struck a hard blow against the Lebanon Tigers last Friday night at Lebanon. With three seconds remaining in a tied game, Jack Woodard took possession of the ball and neatly sunk a basket to enable the Bruins to win 29-27. Woodard was 20 feet away from his mark when he shot.

Adams and Finger were the real point grabbers, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Central was in the lead all the way until late in the last period when Lebanon tied up the score. The Tigers' Bramblett and Tauer scored eight points apiece. This is the Bears' second victory of the year.

Summary:

Central (29)			Lebanon (27)			
	B	F	P	B	F	P
McCarthy.f	0	0	2	2	0	2
Woodard.f	2	0	2	4	0	4
Adams.c	5	1	1	0	0	1
Glaser.g	0	2	1	3	2	1
Finger.g	4	2	1	1	1	0
Hazen.f	1	0	1	2	0	0
Newman.f	0	0	1			
	12	5	9	12	3	8

Score by quarters:

Central	8	12	21	29
Lebanon	5	10	18	27



Central's 1944-45 basketball season has definitely gotten under way with the skins of two foes hanging onto the Bruins' belts.

The Bears clawed up New Carlisle's Tigers 38-31 and in last week-end's thriller nosed out Lebanon 29-27, thanks to "Bart's" last-minute tally.

The Orange and Blue of last season also started out with a victory over New Carlisle, but Pete Mount's 31 points was too much for the Bear quintet and dropped the game 53-41.

Past the Lebanon jinx perhaps the 1944-45 edition of Charley Stewart's basketball squad can keep on with their winning ways throughout the season.

Although as Coach Stewart puts it, the Bruins "lack height and veterans," these boys are a 'fightin' bunch and with this spirit they carry with them our wish for a successful season. Here's luck to them!

Tickets for the annual banquet honoring Central's gridiron squad went on sale this week. This banquet is sponsored by the Smilers Club and tickets may be purchased from members of the club.

The principal speakers will be Jim Costin, acting as toastmaster, Bo McMillan, head coach of Indiana University, and Jim Crowe, who will introduce the players and present the boys with their awards and sweaters. Awards from Gilberts, Recos, and the Kiwanis club will also be presented.

As an added attraction, Coach Bo McMillan will show pictures of his Hoosiers in action.

PREDICTIONS:

- Central over Hammond
- Adams over Goshen
- Gary Lew Wallace over Mishawaka
- Elkhart over Bristol
- Riley over Ft. Wayne North Side (c)
- S. B. Washington over Madison Twp.

eastern and western divisions in the conference.

The reason the small schools gave was that they didn't have a very good chance to beat the better teams of the larger schools. The larger schools favored this because the games with the smaller schools do not net enough profit to make the

At a recent meeting of the athletic officials of the Northern Indiana High School Athletic Association Conference, a plan was proposed whereby Michigan City, Laporte, Valparaiso, and Goshen would form a central division N.I.H.S.C. At the present moment there are only the

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game worth-while for the financial end.

Most officials agreed that the smaller schools should form a central division of the conference, but even if this plan is adopted it cannot be put in effect before the fall of 1946.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four and a

spare. —Red and Blue.

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COURTESY ESSAYS (Cont'd)

A LETTER FOR ADVICE

Dear Miss Dorothy Dix:

I have a problem! My friends seem to shun me and not care for my company. I really can't understand this because I am friendly and generous. I will give you an example of my day so you can see that I have no faults. In the morning I wake at about 8:15 in order to get to school at 8:30. I know this is a bad policy, but no one knows how late I get up. Of course, because of my late rising I must demand that my mother prepare two breakfasts—one for the rest of the family and one for me.

After I get to school, I meet the few friends I have left, and these boys and I have a good time playing jokes on people. (This is really my only asset—I have a remarkable talent for thinking up practical jokes and tricks to play on my friends and teachers.) After school I go home and just sit around until supper. (Mother keeps wanting me to help her with

the house work, but none of that sis-sy stuff for me!)

This just about concludes my day because I never have any friends to go out with in the evening and I can't understand why.

A Worried Student.

Miss Dix's Reply:

Did you ever try courtesy?

—Bob Sellers.

POPULARITY PIE

I am the chef of Life,
And I herewith dictate
A simple well-known recipe
At emancipated rate.

The title of this recipe
Is Pie of Popularity.

To a heaping cup of consideration,
Mix compliments with enriched elation.
Add a teaspoon of tact, and a pinch
of politeness
And flour of friendliness to bring
out the whiteness.

And if the girls from you do flee,
Add a hunk of courtesy.

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