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Hi-Y Presents Campbell

Tomorrow morning the Hi-Y Club will present an assembly in the auditorium for the upperclassmen. George Campbell, world famous song leader and just released from the Army as a captain, will be here under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Harter, sponsor of the Hi-Y, will present Mr. Campbell who will lead the group in singing, after which he will give a brief talk.

Glee Club Sings

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Helen Weber sang several numbers at the city wide Parent-Teachers Association's Founder's Day Banquet held in the First Christian Church on Tuesday, February 5.

March Of Dimes

Last week the students of Central completed their participation in the March of Dimes by contributing \$122.16 to the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Miss Semortier's home room in 121 was highest with \$10.00 contributed, and second was Miss Hindelang's group in 32 with \$5.25 donated.

Lost and Found In 306

Miss Ethel Montgomery, dean of girls, urges all students discovering lost articles to turn them in to the Lost and Found Department in Room 306. Students who have lost articles should report their losses to Miss Montgomery immediately.

Business Courses Added

Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head counselor, announced that three new courses were added to the curricula at Central at the beginning of this semester. They were, "Introduction to Business," "Business Relations," and "Business Arithmetic," all taught by Mr. D. O. Miller. One course, "Junior Business," has been dropped.

Reading Tests Given

The Iowa Silent reading test will be given to the 9A's at 8:35 in room 315, on Friday, Feb. 8. The test is to determine the reading ability of students. Pupils falling below a certain mark will be required to take improvement English.

Revue Tickets Sold

Mr. Earl H. Kuhny's home room 102 was leading in the sale of senior revue tickets with sixty sold to its credit. Second was Mr. Burger's home room 107, having sold forty tickets. Rooms 115, 121, 123, and 322, follow for third place, each having sold thirty tickets. Rooms 194 and 119 have each sold twenty, and 37 and 301 each have sold ten tickets. Two hundred eighty tickets have been sold altogether, at the time this article was written. 3,600 tickets have been anticipated to be sold.

Ushers Club Officers

Last Tuesday the Ushers Club re-elected officers to replace Bill Fenzau, who resigned his captaincy. Howard Johnson took his place and Daniel Bernhardt was elevated to captain. Bob Pendl was retained as secretary and Bill Mapel head usher.

Letters Awarded

Awards were made to members of G. A. A. in Club Tuesday. Ethel Molnar and Katherine Nyikos received their club letters.

The volleyball tournament will begin next Monday noon. The schedule of games and teams will be posted in the main hall Friday noon. All teams are requested to know when they play. An award will be made to the winning team.

Barnstormers Direct Revue Production

CENTRAL'S VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM



Central's varsity swimming team is composed of top row, left to right: Vince Daube, John Scannel, Coach Elbel. Bottom row, left to right: John Spears, Conrad Kominowski, Richard Day, Bill Mitchell, Bryce Lockwood, Jim Makielski, Bob Wolf, Bill Parshall.

—Carlton Photograph.

BRADEMAS SERVING AS PRODUCTION MGR.

SMILERS CLUB MANAGING PUBLICITY

All production work for the coming Senior Revue, "Have A Heart," which is being directed by Mr. James Casaday is being done by the Barnstormers with the assistance of several teachers and departments in Central.

Tom Brademas, chairman of the Barnstormers Board, is the Production Manager. Stage managers are Roger Lone and Pat Deneen. Anna Marie Johnson is chairman of the costume committee with Miss Edna Roop and her sewing classes and Miss Ruby L. Williams working with her.

Audrey DeMan and Fay Bihary are in charge of properties. Lights are being taken care of by Sandy Stutesman and Kenneth Hawthorne. Miss Geyer and Mr. Kuhn are managers of the ticket sale. They have several home rooms organized with ticket chairman in each room. The Smilers Club is doing publicity for the production. Miss Helen Weber is Musical Director.

The Arts Department, Mr. Bert Trottnow, and Malcolm Hartstein are making the posters to advertise the revue. Bob O'Hearn is directing the dancers and is also working on the Valentine sets. He is constructing the sets for "Down the Shadowed Love," "Cupid's Rifle Range," "Two Hearts in 1/4 Time," and "Sweethearts."

Malcolm Hartstein is constructing sets for "Muscles," "Lardy Dah," and "The Fireman's Bride." John Campbell and Tom Brademas are preparing the sets for "When Cupid Calls." Tom Brademas is doing the sets for "I Wove a Wabbit." Fred Altgelt is doing "Call Me Thine Own." Ronald Worthen and Robert Spain, "Prince Charming" and Bill Ludders "Ooge Wawa."

Pepsi-Cola Contest Entered

Eighteen students from the Senior A class and from the class of seniors which graduated in January will take the scholarship test offered by the Pepsi-Cola Company. The test will be held sometime late in February.

This scholarship offers to the two winners from each state, tuition to the school of their choice for four years and \$25 a month for living expenses.

Students taking the test are Jack Bowland, Milton Christen, Lyle Pauszak, Bill Mapel, Mina Miller, Virginia Norris, Betty Lou McCarthy, Jerry Hess, Don Looten, Joe Hickey, Peggy Clauer, Marilyn Shively, Mildred Obermeier, Lorraine Ferro, Francianne Ivick, Gene Ramsbey, Andrew Swanson, and Carol White.



Assembly (upperclass),
Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. Feb. 8
Student Council, Little Theatre,
8:35 A. M. Feb. 11
Clubs, 8:35 A. M. Feb. 12
Stanford Math. Tests, 11Bs,
Room 316, 8:35 A. M. Feb. 13
"Have A Heart," Auditorium,
8:00 P. M. Feb. 14, 15, and 16

Chicago Offers Scholarships

One hundred and twenty-five scholarships, valued at \$108,000, will be awarded by the University of Chicago for the 1946-47 school year to students who have completed the sophomore, junior or senior years in high school. Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced.

The scholarships which will be awarded following a nationwide competition to be held April 20, 1946, are for the September quarter and will be granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the student's ability to learn, not what he already knows. Tests will be given in South Bend. The awards are made for one year but are renewable on the basis of student's academic work, and range in value from \$330 to \$2,800.

Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois. Students must return their applications by April 1, 1946.

DANCE SEMI-FORMAL

The Hi-Y organization announces that their dance, the Swing Heart Sway, which is to be held in the Palais Royale on February 8 will be semi-formal.

"A" TEAM DEBATES

Last Saturday the Central "A" debate team participated in an invitational debate at Wabash, Ind. James Gleason and Don Looten composed the negative team, and the affirmative members were Nettie Orlein and Virginia Norris. Daniel Bernhardt was the alternate.

The affirmative lost to North Side Fort Wayne and to Columbia City. The third debate with Marion was not judged. The negative team, however, defeated all three of their opponents. Approximately fourteen Central Indiana teams participated in the debates. Wabash won the tournament by winning all their debates.

The first round of the County Tournament was held this Tuesday. The Central affirmative debated Riley's negative and Central's negative debated Adams affirmative. However, the results of the Tournery will not be known until the third contest is over as the judges' ballots are being sealed until the contest is over.

Rainbow Girls Give Dance

The Order of Rainbow Girls is giving a sport dance in the Palais Royale on February 22. Dancing to Ted Galligan and orchestra, will be from nine o'clock until midnight.

Supports Upperclassmen

The Student Council has voted in favor of supporting a complaint by upperclassmen concerning the transfer of certain senior and junior home rooms that are now in the junior building to the senior building. The complaint came because some upperclassmen claimed they did not wish to remain in the junior building while they are at Central, whereas many eighth and ninth and tenth grade home rooms have advantage over them in that their home rooms are in the senior building. A committee was founded to handle the complaint and they will consult Mr. Richard about the matter.

Discussion of the Student Court was to be held over another week as many home rooms did not get an opportunity to discuss this question last week.

STUDENTS FAVOR U. N. O.

The twelfth poll of student opinion was conducted in Central's social studies classes last week. The poll, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and conducted here by the INTERLUDE, revealed that a vast majority of those tested favored American participation in the United Nations Organization. Of 197 that answered, 124 favored the U.N.O.

To the second question asked the majority said that when they graduate from high school, they plan to go to college. Opinions were scattered as to the amount of money the students expect to earn weekly ten years from now, but a slight majority expect to earn between fifty and seventy-four dollars per week.

The results were:
1. Would you be in favor of United States Membership in the United Nations Organization?
Yes 124 students
No 62 "
No Opinion 11 "

Council Seeks Changes

Last Monday James Gleason and Richard Edwards of the Student Council presented Principal Pointer with a petition to correct faulty facilities in the boys' gymnasium. The petition, framed and signed at the previous meeting by Council senators and some students, sought replacement of the broken hooks and correction of the leaky showers.

Mr. Pointer already has ordered two new shower fixtures and hooks have previously been ordered. However, he wishes that if the students desire these conveniences they should take better care of the facilities provided.

Richard Announces Movies

Assistant-principal Merlin G. Richard has announced the noon movie schedule for next month. Next week and every other week a series of short subjects will be shown. On February 18, 19, 20, "The Amazing Mr. Williams" will be featured and on March 4, 5, and 6, "Blonde Plays Cupid" is the feature.

- When you have finished high school, do you expect—
 - to go to college?...102 students
 - to seek a job?.... 41 "
 - to take two years or less of specialized training and then seek a job?..... 31 students
 - to become a homemaker?.... 5 students
 - don't know at present..... 17 students
- How much money per week do you think you will be earning ten years from now?
 - No fixed income because I expect to become a homemaker than a wage-earner 23 students
 - Under \$30 per week..... 9 students
 - \$30-49 per week.. 57 "
 - \$50-74 per week.. 66 "
 - \$75-99 per week.. 19 "
 - \$100 and over.... 22 "



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ON THE RECORD



On January 12th over three hundred platter fans held a Preview Party at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City and heard all of the latest releases and then cast their ballots for the best of those they heard. Their choices were varied and I won't attempt to name them all, but there are a few I would like to mention. Perry Como was tops with "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" along with "You Won't Be Satisfied." Woody Herman was present with "Love Me" and one I like a lot, called "I've Got the World on A String." "Little Jazz Boogie" by trumpet star Ray Eldridge should be a honey and "Three Little Words" by Tenor Sax man Coleman Hawkins was rated high in the balloting.

Others were "9:20 Special" by Harry James, "Warsaw Concerto" by Carmen Cavallero, and "Some Sunday Morning" by Louis Prima.

The Revue is still the best thing to buy and a share can be had for the price of one record. Back the Senior Revue of 1946.

—Ned MacWilliams.



He's always in a hurry and his favorite name is Barnstormers. Who is he? That's right, Tom Brademas, the manager of the Barnstormers here at Central. Tom has been manager for three semesters and has done an excellent job. He does everything from sewing on costumes to acting, and that's a lot of territory in anyone's language.

Tom is now a Senior "A" and is at the present time busy with the Revue, "Have A Heart," in which he plays a part, and works on sets and backstage.

High on his last of favorites come Carol Fuller, hardware stores, and girls from Muessel. Among his dislikes are people in Barnstormers who just sit and watch a few people do all the work, and people who don't do what they say they will.



Tom has proved efficient and is well liked by the people who have worked with him. He has contributed much to Central and I'm sure he doesn't regret all the hours he spent in Room 3.

Congratulations, Tom, on a fine record here at Central. We want to wish you luck in your future work!

GEMS

Mal Hartstein: "Why can't you say 'El estoy'?"

Miss Ceyak: "Because you can't use a first person subject with a third person verb. That would mean 'he am.'"

Mal: "Well, can't he be a Southern Spaniard?"

Chaperon: "Young man, the lights of this house go out at 10 o'clock."

George Erp: "That suits me, don't delay on my account."

Gene Olsen: "Are you the one who took my order?"

Waitress: "Yes, I am."

Gene: "That's funny, you don't look a day older."

Pat Campbell: "Did you ever speak before a large audience?"

Speaker: "Yes."

P. C.: "What did you say?"

Speaker: "Not guilty."



The new sophs have what it takes — especially Eleanor Brademas.

Ever steady—Sara Bittle and Don Massingill.

A cute couple — Marilyn Everlip and Stanley Cooper.

The perfect triangle — Morrical-Salkeld-Kopa (Riley).

Another Central sharp — Janice Fries.

Say, Jim Brademas, why don't you give some of your female admirers a chance?

Hear tell Kelly's torch still burns for Harpo and Myers.

Girls! Have you noticed the sharp new soph—David Myers?

Eight-ninths of Carol Fuller's time is spent with Tom Brademas.

Twenty-six points! Congratulations

—Bob Adams.

Wolf on the loose—Chuck Neises.

Seen at Prog: De Man-Stutesman, Nancy Engdale-Jack Pfoff, Dannerberger-Fred Wagner (Adams).

Still going strong: Morris-Muenter; Melsner-Gudin.

New couples: Georges-Taylor; Tohulka - MacWilliams; Elbel - Burge; Resnick-Nevel.

Too bad, fellas — Mary Newsome has eyes for only N. D. students.

Verie's vote for one cute girl, Nancy Jo Bloom.

A mighty cute couple: Elaine Kolman-Jack Woodard.

Till the End of Time—Bowker-St. Clair.

And in this ring, ladies and gents, we have Pat Barker and Bob Stansbury.

Who's Anderson's ((Wally's) new heart throb.

Aha, what have we here? Lower and Cooper.

This Kenny Knode-M. L. Buechner deal is really all right.

Seen at Prog.: Barber-Boggs; Carter-Spears; Knode and Buechner; Lower and Cooper; Decker and McCarthy.

Congrats to the new Amigos, Trevona Bartlett, Mary Salkes, Mary West, Evonne Raker, Shirley Miller, Marion Yankee, and Jean Hammer.

Marge Drace thinks of Johnny Flanagan.

Good deal—Rohrer and Temple!

Riley's loss—Central's gain, "Dol" Jeranke.

Mary Weiss-Carl Cook—"Till the End of Time."

Joan Harrington left her heart at Muessel in care of Andy Toth.

Joyce Goodpaster's eyes gleam at the mention of Adam's "Cavaliers."

It seems Dan Metros has eyes on Nancy Nyikos of St. Joseph Academy.

Jim DeFreuw seems to have his heart set on Mary Jo Cowger of Riley.

Now we have "Duke" Myers and Bette Burke dating!

What's this Verie hears about Elaine Kolman and Bob Adams!

Who has Judy Lane been seen with lately at the "Palais"?

Looking forward to Bart's weekend furlough is Elaine Kolman.

Where has "Lil" been spending her five minutes between classes since Spencer graduated?

Crime Does Not Pay

"You know I heard that some kids got a ticket for jaywalking once," I remarked brightly to my comrade as we southered down that charming little alley known as St. James Court one noon on our way to Marks.

"Yah, but that was last year. They've forgotten all about that by now," was the reply. We started to cross Main street and just as we were almost to the other side we were stopped as a cloud of dust sped in front of us, pulling to an abrupt stop. And then, revealed to us in all his glory, was—a motorcycle cop.

My friend promptly went into hysterics, leaving me to answer to the law.

"Whatter youse names?" he growled as he flexed the muscles in the arms of the law. And just as I was about to tell him we were Suzie Smith and Jennie Jones, my friend who had come out of his coma, piped up with our real names, apparently aware that it was not the smart way to handle such matters. As he continued to fire questions, we suddenly became aware of the fact that our captor was really pretty cute; blue eyes, blond hair, and at least six feet tall. However, he seemed un-

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What change or improvement would you like to see in the INTERLUDE?

Nancy Richardson: "Another page with more features."

Joan Trzcina: "More home room and Glee club news."

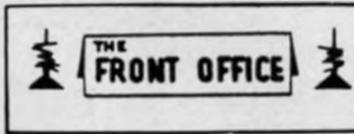
Nancy Hogaboom: "More interesting editorials."

Vivian Lochmondy: "Not so much repetition of names."

Harold Whiting: "I'm satisfied."

Miss Spray: "More feature material written by the students."

Roy Muenter: "A few comic strips."



SCHOOL REVUE

The "School Revue" has become the outstanding dramatic event of the school year at Central. It has earned this recognition because of the work that has gone into each production. Mr. Casaday and his staff begin working on the "Revue" before school opens in the fall. Few realize the hours that are spent in writing the lines and finally producing it. It is always a finished production and is worthy of the support of everyone at Central—students and teachers alike. Tickets are now on sale and the seniors who are sponsoring this event are anxious that everyone attend. Buy your tickets now!

P. D. Binter

HAVE A HEART

Have a heart. Boost the interest and the anticipation for our Central revue. The seniors are backing this production by working on the task of selling tickets. Chosen people throughout the school are slaving day and night on rehearsals, properties, costumes, and sets to make our revue a success.

Have a heart to wear; buy a heart from a senior; keep a heart to remind you; see a heart dramatize its loves; hear a heart sing to you of its joys; take a heart away with you to always remember.

A pleading senior will offer you his heart. A shy, demure senior A will give one of her hearts to you. Don't shun it! Have a heart when it is presented to you. So many hearts don't come every day in one big Valentine. Pry the envelope open with your half-dollar and thrill to the love those hearts will unfold.

HELP KEEP YOUR LIBRARY CLEAN

"Old Man Library" is a fine fella when you get to know him well. He is quite an emaculate dresser, yet some of the books which clothe him are often picked up spotless and returned dirty, ragged, and torn. As far as coins go this fella is not a millionaire, so his budget for clothes is soon exhausted by cleaning and patching many of the old books instead of buying the newest style or idea.

He often repeats that, among Central students, he has about half as many friends as he could have. The most obvious complaint he has to make is that his younger friends do not take time to leaf through the shelves of his clothing to find the hidden treasures he possesses.

Let's make "Old Man Library" our buddy. Examine his outer tatters to discover worded treasures which are ours to plunder. And let's not forget to keep his clothes tidy for him.



TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

Have you ever heard a person say, "I'd like to go, but I just don't have the time"? Perhaps you are that person yourself. All of us are pretty hard pressed for time, but when you stop to think about it, couldn't you use your time to better advantage?

Take the two minutes at the beginning of a period you use talking to a friend; or the two minutes at the end of each period you waste by gathering up your books and sit doing nothing but wait for the bell. That's four minutes right there and by multiplying that by six periods a day, you see that you have twenty-four minutes, almost a half an hour extra.

Remember, the person who has plenty of leisure gets little done and the one who is always busy usually does many things, and well.

Bears Wind Up Season; Three Tilts In Week

Coach Johnny Wooden's Hardwooders will close their regular 1945-'46 season in the next five days, after they encounter LaPorte, Hammond Tech, and Emerson, the former being a N.I.H.S.C. game and the last two non-conference contests.

The Slicers will undoubtedly prove the toughest of the trio. They are tied for second place in the conference standings. They beat N. S. Fort Wayne and Riley. Both of these teams beat the Bears. Mishawaka and Elkhart were successful in overpowering LaPorte. The Slicers probable starters are Bayer and Dahl at forwards; Alsop, center; and Alban and Wade as guards.

Coach Lou Berkett's Hammond Tech Tigers will play host to the Bears Saturday. The Tigers have an average height of 6 feet and 1/2 inches and have won 12 games and lost four. They have no outstanding star on their team and their games have not been won by any large margins. Some of their better boys are Wally Altgilbers, Bob Kahle, Frank Kuzara, Delva Price, Art Ledwinka.

The regular season's final game will come Wednesday, with Emerson of Gary. Emerson's record to date is a little of 500 average, with 10 wins and 8 losers. They have no special stars, and their height is 6 feet.

The probable starting lineup for Emerson: Forwards: Tom Wilson and Francis Grant; guards: Sam Ranzino and Dick Swan; center: Jack Depanon.

The Bruins should be able to capture all these games if they play ball like they did against Mishawaka and Elkhart. Even in losing to the Blazers, the Bears looked good, as the boys had teamwork and balanced scoring.

Varsity box score:

Central (38)		Washington (29)	
B	F	B	F
McCarthy.f	1 0 0	Fenimore.f	2 0 3
Temple.f	0 1 1	Dhaene.f	4 3 3
Adams.c	3 4 4	Alexander.c	0 0 4
Ring.g	2 1 2	Austing	2 1 1
Perkins.g	4 1 4	Robertson.g	2 0 1
Flowers.f	3 0 1	Kurpewski.f	0 1 1
Jensen.c	0 3 1	Woltman.f	2 0 4
Bond.f	1 0 1		

Score by quarters:

Central	8	21	26	38
Washington	10	14	21	29

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By winning last Saturday night, Elkhart snapped Central's longest win streak of the current season at four straight games. This victory also assured the Blue Blazers of at least a tie for first place honors in the eastern division of the NIHSC. To take the lion's share of the conference honors all the Blazers have is the comparatively easy task of either defeating Goshen or John Adams in its two remaining league encounters.

Central now has won six and lost three for a .667 average in conference competition. In order to secure third place honors, the Bruins must down Laporte's Slicers this Saturday night and will be tied for second place providing that either Michigan City or Nappanee can score an upset victory over Riley.

Although being held to only 17 points in two games last week, Central's own Bob Adams still leads the pack in the struggle for conference individual scoring honors by virtue of his 127 points gleaned in nine conference encounters. Adam's can break "Tug" Finger's conference scoring record of 147 points by lacing the whips for 21 points against the Slicers. Nappanee's Heinie Hall is right on Adam's trail with 112 points and he has two games yet to play against John Adams and Riley. Here's good luck on Saturday night, Bob.

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Here are Cubskin's predictions for this week's cage encounters:

- Central over Laporte (c)
- Central over Hammond Tech
- Central over Gary Emerson
- Adams over Nappanee (c)
- Riley over Michigan City (c)
- Mishawaka over Washington (c)
- Gary Froebel over Mishawaka
- Elkhart over Goshen (c)
- Ft. Wayne No. over Washington (c)
- Laporte over Valparaiso

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Seems to be a tradition nowadays that every time Central plays Elkhart in basketball, the game is half basketball and half boxing. We were a little too tough for 'em in football so they dropped us from their schedule in 1945.

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Notice something in the air? It's just that certain tang that comes into the Hoosier air when tournament time draws close. Just two more



weeks and some 62 gyms will be packed to the rafters with howling fans as the sectional tourneys get under way.

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Anybody and everybody who enjoys smacking around the little white ball on the green-closed wooden table should get into the Table Tennis Tournament in room 20 which starts on Feb. 11. Applications may be secured from Dick Koehler, Ernie Bond, Alex Santa, or Kenneth Sickman. All applications must be in by Feb. 8, so if you want to enter this tournament, you better hustle and get in your application.

The INTERLUDE next week will carry the results of action in the Smilers Intramural Basketball Elimination Tournament. By that time all teams will have seen first around action and will either still be playing or be eliminated.

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Coach Elbel's tank team will embark early Saturday morning for Gary and the Horace Mann pool where they will be the guests of Gary Froebel who is sponsoring the 20th annual NIHSC swimming meet. The Bears will attempt to regain the conference crown which they lost last year to Horace Mann's powerful tank aggregation.

Defeated only twice in dual competition this year, Central's swim team stands a fine chance of capturing first place honors in this all-day swim contest. The Bears have lost only to Horace Mann, 39-27 and East Chicago Washington, 34-32. The Orange and Blue swimmers won five straight meets before losing these last two. In pool competition last week they sank Horace Mann, 31-26 and Froebel, 45-15, while losing the aforementioned contests.

Coach Elbel expects few first places as all of his best men have been beaten at least once this season. The Bruins stand a fine chance of sweeping the meet if they can take second and third places.

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The medley relay team of Cooper, Lockwood, and Sechowski has been beaten only once all year and will probably pick up 10 points for the Centralites by taking this event. Likewise, John Sechowski has been nosed out by only one other swimmer and he looks like a sure thing for first place honors in the 100-yard free-style. Bill Parshall has been beaten by only one man, Gaines of Horace Mann, in the 100-yard back stroke and he should pick up 4 or 6 points for the Bruins.

An experienced group of second men are Coach Elbel's ace-in-the-hole and he is counting heavily on Day, Makielski, Lockwood, Cooper, Mitchell, Daube, McCaffery, and Wolf for taking the conference crown.

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For the Great God cried
And the Great God sighed
As He watched poor
People at their prayer.

The Great God leaned
From His jeweled chair.
The Great God heard
His sinners at prayer
And thought aloud,
As He listened there:

"They are sad—yet
I must laughing cry.
For the Great God died,
Yes, He died
For wretched man
For men at their prayer."

And the Great God knew
That man must pay
When He fashioned
The wicked way
For wretched man,
For men at their prayer.

—Virginia Norris.

BLAZERS BEAT BEARS

It is the general beef of any high school team when they lose a game to blame it all on the officials, but if ever a team was justified in making such a declaration it was the Central Bears last Friday night on Elkhart's floor, on which the latter won, 28-25. The trouble all started when the Bears quit playing ball and were waiting for further orders from the referee. As the Bears waited Dick Brown dribbled the length of the court and flipped one in that was good for two of the three winning points. All the Central team and also Central fans claimed the official called a jump ball, and that was the reason they stopped playing. The official denied doing such things and the game proceeded. Many Elkhart fans also thought that a jump ball had been called.

Things really looked bad for the Bears in the first quarter. The Blazers were throwing them in right and left, while the Bears only managed to get three points. The next quarter was the Bears. They hit for 12 points compared to the Blazers' 8. This was not enough for the South Benders to take over the lead. At the intermission Elkhart led, 19-15.

The Bruins went on the rampage again in the third period, and at the close of this frame they were ahead, 23-21. Tom Kern and Leo Hoffman each added to the Blazers' score. Adams threw in two free throws and tied the score at 25-25. At this point all the trouble started. There was still 4½ minutes to go in the game, but the only one to score was Kern, who tossed in a free throw right after the confusion ended. The final score was 28-25.

Varsity box score:

Central (25)			Elkhart (28)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Temple.f	2	1	3	Swarts.f	2	3	4
McCarthy.f	0	0	0	Primavera.f	1	0	1
Adams.c	2	3	4	Hoffman.c	-	1	5
Perkins.g	1	1	4	Linn.g	1	1	4
Ring.g	2	0	2	Kern.g	2	3	3
Flowers.f	0	1	1	Darling.c	0	0	1
Bond.g	2	1	3	Brown.f	2	0	1
Jensen.c	0	0	2				
Totals	9	7	19	Totals	10	8	19

Score by quarters:

Elkhart	11	19	21	28
Central	3	15	23	25

Bears Battled Blazers

The Central Bee's traveled last Friday to Elkhart where they met the Blue Blazers of Elkhart in a grueling conference struggle, defeating them by the close score of 27-26 Central. The Blazers were leading the Bears in the last quarter with a score of 25-26 when Gene Olson made the final basket putting the Bears ahead by one point, 27-26. Gene Olson, high-point man of the game, scored 12 points, with Santa scoring five and Pat Hagerty two baskets. The La-porte Slicers will be the next opponents of the Bee's, who will play them at the Adams gym next Friday night.

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"
"Some of them do, why?"
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to come across."

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CRIME DOES NOT (Cont'd)

aware of our significant glances, for after he finished digging into our pasts, he drove off without a backward glance.

All thought of shop was forgotten; we hastened over to the city hall to see what could be done about our fine which the handsome policeman assured us would be at least \$3.00.

Upon our arrival at the City Hall, whom did we see but our cute cop sitting out in front on his cute little motorcycle watching two gorgeous blondes and a red head jaywalk right in front of him. When he saw us he immediately zoomed into the alley and disappeared from view.

Entering, we made our way to room 3, a cheerful little place filled with tough ex-convicts and evil looking jailbirds, taking our place behind

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an old farmer who informed us he was in for drunken driving and disturbing the peace. When our turn arrived, we cheerfully presented our little yellow cards and then proceeded to pull all the odd change and pennies we had from our wallets, after being assured the fine was only a dollar.

We left the City Hall feeling very relieved and light-hearted. (This sensation of lightness was probably due to the reduced weight of our purses.)

As we prepared to cross the street in front of the City Hall we solemnly swore never to jaywalk again—without looking carefully in both directions.

ARTIST INCOMPARABLE

God painted a picture with a hundred brilliant dyes
And He said to man, "Look! Fill well your eyes
For this is the beauty that Autumn does unfold.
Until the trees are bare, and winter makes it cold."
Then to this masterpiece of color He put a bit of red,
To rival the sun and cover the leaves that were slowly being shed.
Golden, Crimson, Amber, against a sky of blue.
With white clouds blending into a violet hue.

—Audrey Chause.

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Two little sardines were swimming aimlessly in San Diego Bay. One suggested, "Let's go up to San Francisco for the week-end."

"Oh, no," objected his companion, "it's much too long a swim."

"We could go by train," ventured the first sardine.

"What! And be jammed in like a couple of soldiers?"

There is usually a tie between father and son: son usually wears it.

Tramp: "Lady, would you give me a dime for a bed?"

Lady: "I might . . . Let's see the bed first."

An icicle is a drip that got caught in the draft.

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