

By Your Roving Reporter



## Senior B's Elect

Bill Parshall of room 320 was elected president of the senior B class, Miss Ethel Montgomery has announced. Neil Trump, also of room 320, was elected vice president; Rolie Cooper of 312 is secretary, and Bob Ott of 320 was chosen treasurer.

## Simpson Hired For Prom

Joe Hickey, senior A President, announced recently that the Senior Prom will be held in the Indiana Club on the evening of May 11. Bud Simpson and his orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets will be sold to 12A, 12B, 11A students and to alumni. Tickets, selling at \$1.80 per couple, will go on sale Monday, May 6.

## Party Honors Miss Thumm

A pleasant surprise was in store for Miss Blanche Thumm, registrar at Central, when the faculty met in the library last Thursday afternoon. That day completed Miss Thumm's 35th year of service at Central. She was presented with a \$100 victory bond and flowers. Talks were made by President of the School Board Fred Helmen, Supt. Frank E. Allen, Principal P. D. Pointer, and Mr. Wilson Thornton, formerly head of the Central Math Department.

## Summer School

Election blanks should be filled out by all students who are planning to attend summer school here this summer. They should meet with their counselors soon in order to do this. Summer school is open to students in the seventh to twelfth grades inclusive.

## Plan Council Election

Plans for the Student Council election this spring were made at last Monday's meeting. The parties will use the last week of April for their campaign and will present their candidates and platforms in an assembly May 8. The election then will be held May 9 and 10.

The president and vice president of the Washington Student Council came to Central to observe the meeting Monday morning.

## Singers, Attention

All students interested in participating in the Glee Club next fall should notify Miss Weber in room 108 of their intention not later than May 1, that program cards may be properly adjusted.

## T. B. Tests On April 22

The Tuberculin tests are scheduled for Monday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 24, for students in 9B, 9A, 11B, and 11A. Letters for parent signature are necessary and will be collected in the home rooms by the members of the Junior T. B. League.

## Managers Announced

The Managers of Wyman's Day, to be held May 4, have been announced by Miss Ethel Montgomery. Joe Hickey will serve as president and manager. Bill Mapel is to be merchandise manager, and sales manager and superintendent is Bill Parshall. Educational director and personnel manager will be Mildred Obermeier, and advertising manager is Bill Luders. Barbara Runbum will act as display manager.

Miss Montgomery stressed the fact that only those people who would be able to have two free weeks to attend the meetings should register for positions. Those working must bring statements of release from their employers, and students engaged in athletics and play production will not have time to participate.



CENTRAL'S VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

—Interlude Photo.

Coach Johnny Wooden's 1946 varsity nine is already well started on a twenty-one game schedule. The season was opened on April 10 when the Bears walloped the opposition from John Adams, 9-2. On the squad are, front row, left to right: Billy Balok, Dick Flowers, Joe Deranek, Roman Stankiewicz, Walt McIntyre, Ed McCarthy, Jim Nawrot, Lenny Kapalczynski, Gene Ring, Alex Santa. Second row: Sylvester Springer, Jack Enyeart, Bob McDole, Don Helak, Ervin Zalas, George Clauson, Jim Parks, Joe Briles, John Mull, Milt Christen. Back row: Joe Hertzner, Stewart Burgess, Walt Kregger, Bob Stansbury, Paul Pedersen, Gene Pendl, William Parshall, Clem Smogor, Phil Potts, and Jim Holmes.

# Swanson Named Valedictorian

## HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS

Thirty-eight members of the January and May 1946 classes have been named to membership in the National Honor Society according to the recent announcement of Mr. James E. Cole, sponsor of the Central chapter.

Students are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship, character, and school citizenship. Central's chapter, number 2000, is one of 2813 in the United States. There are over 250,000 members. Named at Central this year are:

Vernagene Anderson, Virginia Baim, Trevona Bartlett, Norma Burns, Victor Chacho, Milton Christen, Peggy Clauer, David Detamore, Donald Ferro, Lorraine Ferro, Audrey Frame, Beverly Frey, Richard Huffer, Francianna Ivick, Norma Lois Jones, Margaret Lois Jones, Lorraine Krueger, Carol Loutzenhiser, William Mapel, Betty Lou McCarthy, Mina Jean Miller, Robert Minkler, Glenn Moody, Virginia Norris, Mildred Obermeier, Nettie Orlein, John Lyle Pauszek, Richard Pettit, John Rippe, Helen Shaw, Marilyn Shively, Theophil Spsychalski, Andrew Swanson, Stanley Tsalikis, Jeannette Tyler, Charles White, Carol White, Doris Youngquist. Membership cards may be obtained in room 217. Rings and pins may be ordered through the book store.

## ST. OLAF TICKETS SOLD

Miss Helen Weber, head of the Glee Club here at Central, states that tickets to the St. Olaf's Choir performance here on May 2 may be obtained through her or through any Glee Club member. Tickets are 50c for students and \$1.20 for adults.

## HI-Y PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

The Hi-Y Club along with the Glee Club presented their annual Easter Assembly this morning. LaMar Smith gave the call to worship, the reading was done by Eddie Ford, and Jim Wolfe led the responsive service. Rev. McInerney, assistant pastor of (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

## HISTORY MEDAL TEST GIVEN

Last Monday thirteen candidates participated in a test to determine who will receive the Schuyler Colfax medal for excellence in United States history. They are: David Detamore, Francianne Ivick, Lyle Pauszek, Trevona Bartlett, Donald Looten, Audrey Frame, Beverly Frey, Virginia Baim, Annabelle Kish, Mina Jean Miller, and William Mapel.

## SOCIETY ACCEPTS POEMS

Three Central students have had poems accepted for the National High School Poetry Association's Anthology which is to be published this spring. These three students, members of Miss Edith Spray's Creative Expression class, are Mildred Obermeier, Mina Jean Miller, and James Prior. These poems will be published in this issue of THE INTERLUDE.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT FEATURES DANCER

The Central Glee Club concert to be given Saturday, April 27, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, will present Margaret Small Mains, professor of ballet at the University of Illinois, in modern dances.

Mrs. Mains, a former member of the Central Glee Club, danced in several school operas while she was in school at Central. It was not until after graduating from DePauw that she chose the dance as a career. She received her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has studied with America's best professional dancers.

Her dances will be quite varied in character. The music ranges from Bach to Gershwin. One group is done to the rhythm of poetry, another to the rhythm of drums. Three dances follow the intricacies of Gershwin while in the closing number, also sung by the Glee Club, Mrs. Mains and her two assisting artists from the University of Illinois, express Gypsy Abandon to the music of Victor Herbert's "Romany Life."

## USHERS, 217 TIE

In the sixth and final round of the intramural debate contest the Ushers club and home room 217 emerged tied for first place. The tie will be run off in the Little Theater next Monday morning at 8:35. Then the Ushers club negative team will meet the affirmative of 217 to decide the winner. Two teachers and a varsity debater will act as judges.

After the sixth round last Monday both the Ushers and 217 had lost one debate in twelve. Of the other four teams in the final round the Amigos lost three debates, room 309 lost six, the Junior Izaak Waltons lost six, while 225 were defeated seven times. The other seven teams were eliminated in the fourth round.

The results of the fifth round of debates last Friday are as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Amigos—won	225—lost
Ushers—won	309—lost
217—won	Waltons—lost
225—lost	Ushers—lost
309—won	Amigos—won
Waltons—lost	217—won

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## VETERANS ENTERTAIN

The Veterans' Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Adelaide Stoll, were hosts this noon at a luncheon at the Morningside Hotel honoring the members of the Central faculty returned from service and also Principal P. D. Pointer, Assistant Principal Merlin Richard, and Head Counselor C. O. Fulwider. In charge of the arrangements were Charles Ray, Robert Yustwan, and William Fodor.

Thaddeus Baranowski has been elected president of the club and Paul Luzney is secretary. The jackets recently acquired, the luncheon this noon, and attempts to help returning veterans succeed while here in high school are the chief aims of this club.

## MINA JEAN MILLER EARNS SECOND HONOR

### DISCUSS CITIZENSHIP AT GRADUATION

Andrew Swanson, member of the May 1946 graduating class, has been named as valedictorian of that class, according to a recent announcement made by Principal P. D. Pointer. The salutatorian of the class will be Mina Jean Miller. Scholastic ratings of these two students were 97.067 and 96.907 respectively.

At the graduation exercises Andrew will speak on "The Social Responsibilities of Citizenship." Miss Miller will speak on "The Moral Responsibilities of Citizenship," and Joe Hickey, senior class president, on "The Civic Responsibilities of Citizenship."

Other students ranking high scholastically are given in order—Trevona Bartlett, David Detamore, Charles White, Francianna Ivick, Nettie Orlein, Virginia Norris, Margaret Lois Jones, Theophil Spsychalski, and Betty Lou McCarthy.

## ALUMNUS ELECTED

Bill Tobin, sophomore journalism major at Butler University and a Central graduate, was recently elected secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity at the university.



Baseball: Washington—there .....April 18  
Good Friday (no school).....April 19  
Baseball: John Adams—here .....April 19  
Student Council, 8:35 A. M. ....April 22  
Debates: Ushers vs. 217, Little Theater, 8:35 A. M. ....April 22  
Clubs, 8:35 A. M. ....April 23  
Track: Goshen—here.....April 23  
Baseball: Laporte—here.....April 23  
Glee Club Assemblies, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. ....April 24-25  
Baseball: Riley—there.....April 24



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## ON THE RECORD



### "Music Hath Power—"

Congratulations to the band and orchestra for their fine performances last week. The assemblies and their concert last Thursday were both fine examples of good music and were something Central can be proud of. Just a few of the finest performers in the two groups were Glenn Moody and Miriam Dunkin on French Horn, Dave Detamore and Andy Swanson on Trumpet, Joan Larimer and Joyce Gaska on Cello, Eddie Allen on Trombone, Russell Lindholm on Drums, Nancy Lamar on Bassoon, Naomi Burns on Violin and Eva Swiesberger on Clarinet. These are just a few. All were excellent and Mr. Cleland is the biggest reason for that. His direction and teaching will be sure to produce fine musical groups every year.

Another event coming up just two days from today is the Easter Bunny Hop. Each year this dance has been one of the biggest of the year and this will be no exception. Fine music is on the ticket with Ronnie Stevens and his Band from Chicago's Loop. Also on the agenda is the DeMolay Semi-Formal at the Palais tomorrow night. Jack Davies and his band will play and everyone is invited. Two dances, two fine bands, two spring(?) nights. What more could one ask?

Dinah Shore is in line for honors with her release of "Shoo-Fly Pie" and "Here I Go Again." The latter is the better, I think, and should become a hit. The sales-talk on it comes directly after the vocal, when Willie Smith, Hary James' alto sax man, takes a few bars. He is one of my favorites and will be yours. Just listen, that's all you have to do. Kay Kyser is back in the best-selling field with "There's No One But You." Very good waxing of a swell song.

Jimmy Dorsey takes 1st place this week with his two instrumentals. Played with only a small combo, they are really good listening. He called them "J. D.'s Jump" and "Perdido." The latter has long been a famed jazz number, the former is original. Both are good.

Larry Adler and his harmonica do "St. Louis Blues" in fine style on a new Decca release. The flip is "Blues in the Night." Neither of the two is blue, I guarantee that.

—Ned MacWilliams.



### THE PLAY'S THE THING

"What time is it, someone? How much more time?" yells the makeup man as he prepares to smear the heroine with a gooey pink stuff that was grease paint before some stupid prop man set it down on a radiator.

"15 of 8," is the answer, and with this the makeup man groans and redoubles his efforts on the heroine's face.

"Eight more characters to make up in 15 more minutes," he mutters. "Here," he hands someone who is supposed to be helping with the makeup, an eyebrow pencil, "put the mustache on the villain and remember, not too long."

While the poor makeup man is doing this, other workers of the stage crew of "Midnight Love" are also having their troubles. "What in the H. has become of those candle sticks?" mumbles the prop man as he dashes frantically back stage and into the prop room to look for them. "And you find the matches and that antique bell!" he shouts to some poor bewildered Soph who is wandering helplessly around, getting in everyone's way, and stumbling over sets and wires.

"Hey, you kids . . . help me move this couch out of the way of that  
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### Verie Sauer Says:



Steadying it: Jim Skoving and Peggy Muessel.

Shirley Clark had one grand time at I. U.

What do the S. P. U. R.'s hear from Culver?

Phone calls from the coast: East—Conny Spohnholz to Bobbie Mahler.

West—Elmer Lochmondy to Mary Ann Fokey.

Mary West, who is Art?

Eula Korn is happy now that her sailor is home.

Some Sharpies:

Barb Drollinger, Marilyn Bowker, Carolyn Currey and Ilene Fink, all to be found in ye Interlude work room 6th hour.

The tall, silent type, Jerry Stem-nock.

Seen around Central lots lately,



Paul Bradfield.

Dorothy Gruszynski certainly is one undecided girl.

This Jim H. is some fast worker. He and Dunkin are going steady.

Add to the list of steadies, Bob Sellers and Dorothy Bothast (Adams).

Dear Verie: Why haven't we heard much of "Pinky" lately?

Curious.

Dear Curious: Could be that he is waiting for some cute li'l gal! (Hint.)

Verie.

Our vote for a plenty cute couple—Diane Helmich and Chuck Neises.

So now Audrey de Man is wearing Bob Smith's ring!

Boys—take notice of cute Mildred Peterson.

Don't tell me Marilyn Glaser is finally giving Lou a chance!

Louie Rosenberg is in good custody, thanks to Marilyn Zimmer (Adams).

What do the Merchant Marines have to fascinate Lois Hensel, that the boys here at Central don't have?

It says here—Bercy Ivy and Bill Smith (Air Corps) have been going steady.

Has Rita Borntrager lost her heart to a little Billy boy?

Anita "Tennessee Jed" Nyikos has rounded her up a creator from Riley—namely, Bob Seeley.

Joyce Goodpasture and Bob Eaton are still playing "Forever."

Boudreau and Jensen!!!

Dear Auntie: Why does Lorraine Norris enjoy her sixth hour class so very much?

Wee Wonder.

Dear Wee Wonder:

It could be the occupant of the first seat, first row that attracts her. Auntie.

Marilyn Castle has been seen dating a plenty sharp N. D. student, it is rumored.

Hear tell a certain female is issuing recipes on how to win Joe Deranek's heart!

Trouble brewing; Wagner and Dannerberger.

Aunt Verie sure likes that sharp ring Mary Ann Fokey is sporting. Coud it be Corky Brown's?

One swell gal—Johnny Clark.

Latest triangle — Jackie Givens-Curly Walsh-Janice Salkeld.



You have been reading this paper for many months now, and perhaps you've wondered a bit about the person in charge, so we're introducing—Mina Miller.

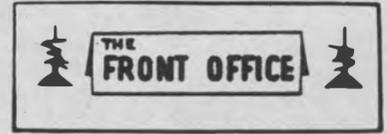
5' 5 1/2" of brains, ability, and gentle yet commanding language, Mina is a swell girl, and we sincerely mean

that. (It isn't that we want to stay on the staff, really.) Besides being our editor, she is treasurer of the Amigo club, and a straight-A student.

If you're looking for her, she has light brown hair, green eyes, and a friendly smile. She is likely to be in the Interlude office (her second home), in Glee Club, or busy in Barnstormers. If you exhaust these possibilities without finding her, she's probably "rushing over to the printers."

Mina likes NAVY blue, pink, spaghetti, cokes, eating, swimming, reading, and dancing. She prefers cheerful people who have a good time whatever they do. She dislikes sauerkraut, and people who talk in assembly peeve her.

Strangely enough, Mina plans to enter journalism after graduating from Illinois College, at Jacksonville. Having observed Mina at work in the Interlude — and other places — we know she will succeed in any future career.



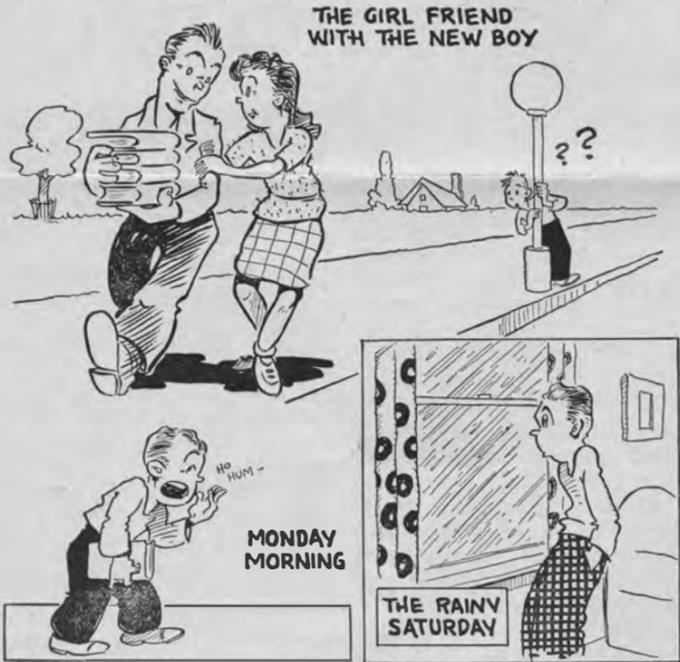
### WILL YOU BE READY?

The crowded condition of all of the institutions of higher learning is of great significance to high school students. There is not only over crowding on all college campuses but there is also a shortage of teaching personnel. This will inevitably lead to a stiffening of requirements for entrance and many students will be denied entrance because of the poor quality of work done in high school. Unfortunately many students of superior ability fail to do the work they are capable of doing and period after period are willing to have written into their records a series of poor marks. This is a terrible price to pay for merely getting by. Just a little more effort and a little more planning would prove to the most skeptical that extra effort will bring rewards far in excess of the energy expended.

Do your best now to make a record of which you will not be ashamed. Many students think they are pleasing the teacher if they do good work. Far more than this; by doing your best you are showing yourself to be sensible and smart. It is your record you are making, not your teacher's. You are just fooling yourself and no one else.

P.D. Binta

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS



### STEP ON IT!

There are five weeks of school left in which to bring up those grades. This is written as a warning sign.

You can do a lot in five weeks, if you put your mind to it. Put forth a little effort and you will be well rewarded because the teachers are just as eager to give good grades as you are to get them.

### INDECISION

An individual who is otherwise likeable can be very annoying if he possesses one trait—being unable to make up his mind.

Indecision automatically causes a feeling of insecurity. Indecision makes ones ultimate goal seem doubtful. It is much more advisable to make up one's mind and act on that decision, rather than acting on the various decisions one might make.

For your own sake, be decisive, and don't be a jelly-fish when it comes to reaching decisions. You'll find yourself better liked.

### CHOMPIN'

Ever hear the saying that the difference between a cow chewing a cud and a girl chewing gum was the thoughtful look on the face of the cow? That was something many of us can take to heart and the fault doesn't rest with the female of the species alone either. Both boys and girls are guilty of that awful breeching of etiquette. Chewing gum with mouth open. Chewing gum is bad enough as it is without making it so much more painful to those who have to watch. Not only will you improve your appearance by chewing with the mouth shut, but you will give a treat to those around you who have to watch you. As we say in Francais, fermez la bouche!

## BASEBALL NOTES

Central's baseball nine has gotten off to a good start and by the looks of things they are going to show the opponents a good deal of rugged competition. The Bears have overpowered John Adams twice, and deadlocked with Mishawaka, 8-8.

The league opener was more or less a batting practice for the Bruins. George Clauson hurled a five-hitter for Central and Roman Stankiewicz was behind the plate receiving. Stankiewicz clouted out a homer and Clauson himself got a double. Final score 9-2.

The following day the Centralites ran into a little stiffer competition. Errors at a very bad time didn't help any. Due to darkness and cold the game was halted in the seventh. Mishawaka had a big second inning, pooling their hits for four runs. Stankiewicz could have won the game in the last of the seventh when he tried to stretch a triple into a homer, but they caught him at home. Little Bill Balok got a double. Rhoutsong pitched for the Cavemen, and Valas and Helak chucked for the Bears.

Once again Friday night the Bruins encountered the Eagles. The first inning looked like it was going to be like taking candy out of a babies mouth. Ring, Balok, and Stankiewicz all clouted out homers and Dwight Miller slapped a double into right field. Adams retreated in a furious manner and when the seventh started the Bears led by only one run. Adams tied it up, but a single by Walt McIntyre in the last of the seventh drove Ring home for the winning run. Bob Stansbury started for the Bears but ran into a little difficulty and was relieved by Kapalczynski. He also ran into trouble and was relieved by Clausen who saw the Bruins through to the end.

# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Bear track and baseball teams sure do wish the weatherman would hurry up and send us some nice warm weather instead of fooling around with warm days and cold ones. That cool weather is hard on the diamond lads' arms and the track boys about freeze before they can get the race started after taking off their warm-up clothes.

Both teams especially want nice weather this afternoon and tomorrow as Mr. Wooden's squad has a game with Washington today and tomorrow with a diamond tussle with the John Adams Eagles. Yet this afternoon with Adams and Washington-Clay. Unless the Colonials show unexpected strength, the meet will probably boil down to a contest between Adams and Central. Come on, weatherman, give these boys a chance to show their stuff.



**Out at the track meet with Niles the other day, the Viking's shotputter (Ridenes by name) broke a Niles high school record when he flipped the 12-pound pellet 47½ feet, a pretty fair toss.**

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Central's half-mile relay team of Ware, Altgelt, List, and Taylor looked plenty speedy in the Niles meet.

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**Roman Stankiewicz, who stands behind the plate and receives the slants of Central's pitchers, besides**



fielding well is a mighty fine hitter as witnessed by his homers last week.

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Coach Wooden's baseball squad sure appears to have a fine team spirit both when on the bench and in the field.

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The cinder lads under Coach Nash appear to have a fine track aggregation but in the field events the team shows its weakness, especially in the pole vault.

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The "B" team which has been having spring basketball practice for



about a month now was accompanied Monday morning by the varsity squad.

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Sparked by the brilliant running of Neises and Altgelt, the Central Bears' varsity track team started out their season in grand style by winning the quadrangular track meet at School Field April 11.

Central chalked up 97½ points for their first meet. Woodrow Wilson got 27, Washington 22, and North Liberty squeezed out 10½ points. Altgelt won first place in the 120- and 200-yard hurdles, while Neises took first in the mile run with a time of 4:54. Mathews of Central threw the shot put 45' 9" and in the broad jump division Brumond took first.

Terry of Woodrow Wilson captured first in the high jump division. Coach "Jack" Nash said that he had expected better competition and not to expect too much as a result of this meet.

On April 13th the Bears met the track men from Niles and defeated them by a score of 65-40. List of Central took first place in the 100- and 220-yard dash, while Hradel of Niles won in the shot put section with a throw of 47.4 feet. Bond took second in the 880 while Taylor won the broad jump with a jump of 20 ft. ½ inch. In the hurdles Altgelt won the 220 and was first over the high sticks.



Monday afternoon the Bears overpowered Central Catholic to the extent that the Catholic boys called the game after the end of the third inning with the score standing 12-1 against them. Batteries for Central Catholic: Loughton and White; Central: Helak and Stankiewicz.

Joe Blow: "Do you know what the scarf said to the hat?"

Moe So: "You go on a head, I want a neck."

—Mound Builder.

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## IS THIS FAMILIAR

Could this be your note ????? (It was found in 221.)

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A lot of other girls date more than one boy at a time. Yet I don't want to feel like I'm doing something terrible every time I look at someone else.

If I have been getting on your nerves, maybe it would be better to call it quits—it's up to you.

I'm perfectly happy going with you, but I would be happier if we weren't so steady all the time.

We can talk about it tonight—

Answer this if you have time, third hour. I'm sure that Mr. Cripe won't mind. I'll see you at the locker this noon.

An Englishman visiting the United States for the first time was driving along a highway and saw a large sign reading: "Drive slow. This means you." He stopped in surprise and exclaimed: "My word. How did they know I was over here?"  
—Scribe News.

## MEN

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—Advocate.

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**THE PLAY'S (Cont'd)**

curtain! That foot stool is where the lamp should be."

Then a backdrop falls, curling itself over a poor fool who is trying to hold a door up with one hand and screw it into the floor with the other.

"Not that one, the one back of it, you dunce," yells the director, who is frantically gesturing to the men on the catwalk to pull up the offending curtain.

Two heavily rouged and powdered objects in what is supposed to look like hoop skirts, and carrying big hats, suddenly rush on the stage, adding just so much more (if such a thing were possible) to the confusion.

"Did any of you see a pin, a big safety pin?" queries the one on right, clutching her skirt with something like girlish modesty. She scans the floor and seeing nothing, turns to her twin, an agonized look on her face, with, "Gee, Sadie, how'll I hold it up?"

On one side of the stage a man stands in front of a metal box and distractedly pulls levers. . . . "Nope, red . . . nope, house . . . nope . . . white . . ." He is trying to find the lever for the blue foot lights.

Amid this madness and confusion one lone man stands, facing a corner, imperturbably murmuring to himself, "Darlin, I love you above . . . no wait a minute . . . Darling, I will always love . . . no, no, no . . ." He takes a hasty glance at a crumpled piece of paper, "Darling I will love and protect you . . ."

Back on the stage proper the actors have taken their places and the set and prop men are scurrying into the wings. The curtain puller is straining his muscles and the prompters are poised over their scripts. The hand goes down and the curtain goes up. (Well, not up, but at least back.) The play begins!

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Kept scissors in his mouth all day because he was cutting wisdom teeth?

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Put a blotter up to his ear so he could hear the ink spots?

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**LOYALTY**

**By Mina Jean Miller**

I have a friend. Thank God, I say, For this one friend makes bright my day.

She's at my side in word and deed.

When troubles chance to come my way

And other friends all fade away, Her smile brings courage to my soul Her loyalty makes my heart whole.

**A TEAR AND A SMILE**

**By Mildred Obermeier**

A tear is like a dingy lace That falls upon a lovely face And hides the charm that linger there.

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2nd President: "Well, I've got a much better ambition. I want to be a warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back for a visit."

--Campionette.

**Excuse Me, Mr. Kipling**

If you can smile when things go wrong

And say it doesn't matter; If you can laugh off cares and woe And trouble makes you fatter; If you can keep a cheerful fac When all around are blue; Then have your head examined, Bud, There's something wrong with you. For one thing I've discovered, There are no if's and but's, A guy that's grinning all the time Must be completely nuts.

--Bexley High Torch, Ohio.

In memory of all the Latin students. Gobibus mettibus swetta gorlum, Strollius downibus seaibus shorum, Moonibus highibus nighta latorum. Shipibus sailibus outa harborum. Gobibus, caughtibus, enter brigorum, Girlibus leftibus strandu once morum. —The Blotter.

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**HI-Y ASSEMBLY (Cont'd)**

Holy Cross Church, presented his Easter message, which was followed by the benediction by Dick Koehler.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, presented three numbers at the assembly: "Oh Most Holy Lord," "Lamb of God," and "Christ is Risen." Frances Slack was the soloist, and the choir was made up of Dorothy Kangas, Milton Christen, and David Brown.

"Brother, can you spare 15c?" "Why don't you ask me for a dime like other panhandlers do?"

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--Tatler.

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I smile when I'm happy,  
I smile when I'm blue  
I smile when I'm in trouble  
I must be nuts!

**WAITING**

Serene I fold my hands and wait,  
For I have found it wise,  
To let the busy world go by!  
Until my nail polish dries!  
—The Lantern.

**NO ESCAPE**

Man: "So you desire to be my son-in-law?"

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—Pilgrim.

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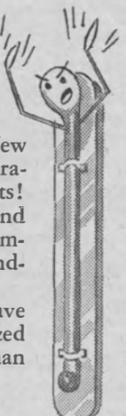
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