



By Your Roving Reporter

Seniors Prepare for Prom Tomorrow

Phyllis Mills Wins Health Essay Contest

Phyllis Mills of home room 309 has been given a check for \$5.00 for winning first place in the county health essay contest for negro students in high school. Now, after winning the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League contest, Phyllis' essay will be sent on to the State Tuberculosis Association where it will be entered in the State contest. Following that competition, her essay has a chance of entering the National contest.

Eleven Band Members Graduate May 27

The band is celebrating the graduation of eleven members by playing at the commencement exercises May 27. Among the graduating members are: Kenneth Hawthorne, Floyd Burton, Betty Hawkins, Lois Hensel, Paul Graham, and Betty Williams, clarinet; Joan Laimer, bass clarinet; Joseph Miller, tympani; Nancy Laffar, bassoon; Al Tobalski, cornet; and Eugene Zilkowski, saxophone.

Glee Clubs Present Annual Concert Tonight

Under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, the Central junior and senior Glee Club members are commemorating Music Week (May 5-9) by presenting a concert in the school auditorium tonight at 8:00 P. M. Eighty-five people will take part in the program.

Selections to be sung by the glee club, girls' ensemble, and boys' chorus include: Murmuring Zepher, The Butterfly Song, The Green Cathedral, The Dear Old Woman, O My Soul, Bless God, The Father, The Night Song, O Gentle Moon, The Battle of Jerico, Sanctus from Saint Cecilia Mass, Old Mother Hubbard, Were You There, The Torch of Truth, Ode to American, Brother James Air, and Christ Has Risen.

Soloists during the concert will be Gloria Kemp, singing Brahms' Lullaby with Romany Life sung by Dorothy Kangas, Joan Trzcina and Pat Barber.

Piano accompanists are: Joan Kuhny, Nancy Dodge and David Brown.

Three From Band Win Music Awards

Winners of the Harry A. Berg music medals this year are Betty Hawkins, Joe Miller, and Jack Bland. These awards are given annually to a senior girl, a senior boy, and one underclassman, who in the opinion of their classmates, teachers, and friends are the most valuable people in orchestra and band.

Betty Hawkins has been a member of the band for four years and plays the E flat clarinet. She is vice-president of the band this year.

A four-year member of the orchestra is Joe Miller, who also plays in the dance band and Central's marching band. Joe is serving as president of the Central band. He is a versatile musician as he plays the tympani, oboe, and bassoon.

The underclassman, Jack Bland of the 10B, has gained wide popularity during his comparatively short membership in the band and dance band. Jack plays the cornet.

COACH PRIMMER AND HIS TRACK TEAM



Members of the track team shown above are, left to right, in the front row: James Pier, manager, Dick Koehler, Dick Mass, Louis Boyer, George Shilling, and Ed Lisk. Second row: Marshall Ware, Jerome Perkins, Bill Brummund, Rollie Cooper, Irvin Lisk, John Berucki, and Robert Pawlak. Third row: Ray Papay, Jim Moore, Leonard Kowalski, Wayman Redding, Bob Williamson, Tom Milby, and Jack Guthrie. Back row: Bob Hepler, Ernie Bond, Paul Graham, Bruce Daube, Bob Neeser, David Quam, Roy Muentner, Lloyd Balsley, Andy Toth, and Coach Primmer.

INTERLUDE STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for positions on the 1947-1948 Interlude staff are now being accepted in room 221. A majority of the staff positions will be vacated by the seniors who are graduating this month and their places must be filled NOW. There will be need for typists, reporters, ad salesmen, circulation staff workers, feature writers, sports writers, and others. Bring a recommendation from your home room teachers and one from your English teacher also if you apply for a writing position. The new staff must be selected before the end of the semester. Four semesters of satisfactory work on the staff earns the staff member an SB monogram.

STUDENTS' POEMS ACCEPTED

Certificates of Acceptance for the Annual Anthology for High School Poetry have been sent to eight Central students by the National High School Poetry Association. "Old Age" written by Carolyn Emmett and "Words" composed by Doris Elbel received Honorable Mention, an extra citation, for their entries. Other students whose poems were accepted for this year's anthology are Fannie Hawk, "My Love for You"; Jo Ann Hurt, "Each Wished He Were the Other"; Russell Lindholm, "A Mystery"; Jim McCaffery, "Humor"; Phyllis Mills, "Without You"; Fay Russell, "Is Your Love for Me". The anthology will be comprised of poems submitted only by high school students.

MICHIGAN CITY WINS

Central's varsity baseball team dropped a 5-2 decision to Michigan City last week at School Field. The game was tied 2-2 after the regulation seven innings, and not until the ninth inning did either team threaten. Then Michigan City bunched three runs on a hit, a walk, and three Central misplays, and walked away as victors. Central scored both its tallies in the fourth inning. Phil Potts was safe on an error, Ring singled, and with two out Rex Blyton drove out a base hit to score both baserunners. Gus Zalas pitched one of the best games of his career, but five Central errors spoiled his effort.

Summary:
Michigan City ----001 100 000—2 8 5
Central ----- 000 200 003—5 5 3
Van Kowski and Oeberling; Zalas and Ring.

AS TIME GOES BY

(This tale is dedicated to all radio announcers). Gentlemen:

The commercials that are heard between each and every program change on the radio are, in most people's opinion not good enough for the pigs, but that is a lie; they are good enough for the pigs.

Commercials of certain types are good, but have you ever listened to some of the high class gibberish that is dumped into the microphone as soon as possible so that the staff of the radio station will not feel ashamed and walk out? Here is a sample: "Ladies! Do your feet curl at the ends? If they do, you may be suffering from 'Derflatsophenia,' or as it is commonly called, 'Yerfeetareflat.' If this is your condition try Dr. Rancids Plaster of Paris Corn Plasters. If condition improves, your lucky, sister!"

This sort of thing continues day and night, Monday through Monday, without end, continually with you; I'm going mad, mad, do you hear? Now that that's off my chest we may get back to the topic. The singing commercial is the newest addition. Its sweet, popular, and very, very lousy! They get a broken down baritone, a moth eaten soprano, and an old washboard as accompaniment. Now what could be better than that? Nothing in the whole wide universe could be worse.

Some people enjoy commercials and sit by the radio for hours just listening, but of course, there's nothing they can do because they don't have any weapons, I guess. So if I ever meet one of you announcers, Oh, I'll give you such a time!

—Bill Hanson.

N. D. SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley has released information concerning the 1947 Notre Dame scholarship being offered to one graduating high school senior in St. Joseph County. The Club's scholarship is provided for a day student and amounts to \$110 a semester, lasting for a maximum of eight semesters. Each year the scholarship is awarded to a young man of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability who has given decided evidence of his capacity to profit from a college education and who could not without financial assistance attend the University.

Provision for the balance of the current expenses of the scholarship holder will be provided by the University's Administration through employment during the third to the eighth semester, inclusive.

The holder of the scholarship will be selected by a group of five prominent business men in the County after they have conducted interviews with the leading candidates. Application blanks and further regulations concerning application are available in Mr. Fulwider's guidance office. All applications must be submitted to Mr. Paul M. Butler, room 801, Odd Fellows Bldg., South Bend, not later than May 15, 1947.

Central Loses To Panthers

Last Friday Central's baseball team was defeated by Washington 10-1. The game was played on a muddy Harrison diamond and was of conference significance. The Bears started off the scoring parade right in the first inning when Ring tripled, with Balok on first base, giving them a one-run lead, but they just seemed unable to hold the charging Panthers. Washington scored two runs in their half of the first inning, and continued to score in practically every one thereafter. Dlugosz did the pitching for Washington, allowing the Bears only two hits, and Bucholtz did the catching. For Central, Parks and Redinbo split the mound chores, while Ring was on the receiving end. The Bears have now slipped into the last place berth along with two other teams.

ADAMS JOINS CENTRAL AT PALAIS ROYALE

MICKEY ISLEY'S BAND ENGAGED FROM 9 - 12 P. M.

Seniors have only one more day to prepare for their long-awaited Senior Prom tomorrow night. John Adams High School seniors will also go promenading with the Centralians at the Palais Royale from 9-12 P. M. Mickey Isley and his band have been engaged to play for the affair. This week seniors voted on the songs they most wanted to be played. The following ten songs received the most ballots and will comprise about half the dancing program.

1. Start Dust—The "Prom Song"
2. Mam'selle
3. Anniversary Song
4. Linda
5. Heartaches
6. Guilty
7. For Sentimental Reasons
8. To Each His Own
9. I'll Close My Eyes
10. Night and Day

One member of each couple at the dance must be a senior or an alumnus, and no one may attend who is not in the 10B class or higher. Parents of senior cabinet members, the senior A home room sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Richard and Miss Ethel Montgomery, dean of girls, will act as chaperones. Parents of all seniors are welcome to the Prom.

Mr. James Cole is the senior A social chairman this year. Tickets are being handled by the following home room social chairmen: Rebecca Anton, 103; Mary Helen Kroeger, 210; Helen Jonas, 215; Phyllis Casey, 217; Edward Woltman, 218; Vivian Lochmondy, 223; Nancy Jo Bloom, 225; Lois Gross, 305; Joanne Wolfberg, 318; Doris Elbel, 401; Joan Boudreau, 304; Henry Harlacher, 309. Contact salesmen are Emily Rehm, Dick Klinger, Edward Arnold, David Gilmour, and Norman Klemz.

JOURNALISM COMMITTEE RATES INTERLUDE HIGH

Judged by a journalism committee at Indiana University, the Interlude has rated highest over several other large school newspapers. This survey of papers is conducted by a group of men studying for their masters degree in journalism at Bloomington.



Concert—Glee Club,
Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. May 8
Baseball: Central vs. Laporte,
Central, 4:00 p. m. May 9
Senior Prom, Palais Royale,
9:00 p. m. May 9
Baseball: Central vs. Elkhart,
Elkhart, 4:00 p. m. May 12
Assembly—Dramatics Class,
Auditorium, 8:35a. m. May 14-15
Student Council Meeting,
Little Theater, 8:35 a. m. May 15
Cap and Gown Day May 16
Senior A Finals,
Afternoon Classes May 16
Senior A Party,
Gym, 4:00 p. m. May 16



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ON THE RECORD

Hi there. I'll bet you're surprised to see me writing this. Hm??

The other day I was browsing through the record shops and I ran across several records that I think you'll be interested in.

First I listened to a new platter by Dinah Shore. Its called the "Egg and I" and is really quite cute. It's a Columbia.

Eddy Howard has come out with a new Album called "Romance" that has "Heataches, Midnight Masquerade and Paradise." He has a new record out that is also very good. It is called "I Can Believe It Was All Make Believe." All are very good and all are on Majestic.

Another revived tune is "Mam-selle" and you can find a pretty good recording on a National record by Art Lund. It's not as good as some versions of this, but it's worth while.

In the way of novelty as excellent new number done up blue is "Mama Blues" by Alvino Rey. This is excellent and will catch your fancy. The flip over is "Midnight Masquerade" is also quite good. So long for now. STEPH.



WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST TYPICAL CENTRALITE?

ANN ROSENBERG: "Jim DeFreuw because he has that certain look."

DONNA RENSBERGER: "Ginny Fruit, because she is so friendly."

LOIS LOUKS: "Mary Cook (the red head), because her hair is always straight."

BOB PENDL: "Bev Farnsworth, because like all other girls, she is always wanting her way."

JOAN HARDMAN: "Joan Carter, because she has such a nice brother."

GLORIA HANS: "John Mull, just 'cause he is."

BOB McDOLE: "I hate to be con- ceited, but—"

NORMAN KLEMZ: "Norma Schundt, because of her shy, bash- ful ways and her beautiful blond hair."

BOB SELLERS: "Pat Barber, she studies so hard nights—right, Pat?"

JIM HERMAN: "Dick Woltman, because he always has with him that wide-awake look!"



This week and only this week all you lucky Centralians are going to be introduced to that boy about school, that President of the Comets Club, none other than Jim Skoving. Jim hails from home-room 210 and he tells us that he really likes his home room because Mr. Peden and he have such a gay old time and 'cause he gets to take attendance during home-room period. More of Jim's likes are cherry pie alamode (umm) and the colors blue and brown. On his verydefinite "no" list are girls with straight hair and the color green which reminds him of grass, (Jim, what's the matter with grass?)

Jim spends some of his free time selling shoes downtown and likes it so much that he plans to work for about a year before he enters Indiana University.

Jim is a swell shoe salesman and we know that no matter what he decides to do later on, he'll do a swell job: So here's wishing you gobs of luck, Jim Skoving.

NOT EVEN TWO?

Will Power: "The ability to eat ONE salted peanut."



Congrats to the new S.P.U.R.S.—Mary Cook, Ginny Fruit, Mickey Carter, Mary Belle Frith, Beverly Green, Stephanie Costoff and Joan Kuhny.

Going steady doesn't seem to hurt Cassie. Now she's back in the running and Auntie hears she took Fara- baugh to Prog.

Hey there! Is June Carlson fickle after so long a time or is Jim Witkow- ski just a passing fancy?

Seems that Jim Brademas and Katie Albano were quite disappointed that they couldn't go to Smilers.

Seems Norma Schlundt has taken over Norm Klemz!

There is an I. D. between Jerry Seach and Shirley Spencer, but does it mean anything?

A sharp twosome . . . Louis Boyer and Barbara Brecht (Adams).



A new triangle around school: Shirley Swartz, Ralph Grams, and Claytene Merley.

We're sorry to hear that Norman Klemz and Gloria Fleming have broken up.

Hear tell that Carl Hesler has quite a following—How 'bout that Carl??

Alas—a rift in the Moody-Richards romance!

New twosome—Doris Gindlberger and Dan Wendell.

One swell couple—Ernie Morris and Nancy Kramer (Riley).

Still going strong—Pat Miller and Bruce Beck.

What's this? Bev Farnsworth and Bob Pendl?

Seen together a lot lately—Marilyn Stettauer and Dick Swift.

Seen at Smilers:
Yack-Hauck.
King-Pawlak.
Farnsworth-Pendl.
Hardman-Eldredge.
Barnes-Toth.
Carr-Kowalski.

Keeping inter-school relations friendly are Cleo Smos and Ermajaan Humphrey of St. Joe Academy—Dave Quam and Darlene Piper of Adams.

Dear Auntie,
Is Fred Fischback really going steady?
Dear Curious,
You'll better ask Helen Batchelor for details. Curious. Your Auntie.

Herb Weiss and Gloria Resnick make a really sharp couple.

Nancy Lamb seems to have an ad- mirer from Mishawaka.

Rita Patterson is reported to have an interest in Jim Brademas.

We have seen walking the halls lately: Bob Pawlak and Valerie King.

Frank Ceilski and Louise Shinkler are ball and chaining it now.

Janette Huber and Red Santa are an ideal couple.

Jane Crowe and Louie Lawton— Verie's idea of an extra super couple.

Mary Bell Frith and her "shadow" (Zeke) are tops.

Question of the week: Why is Bob Williamson spending the evenings at Jane MacLean's house?

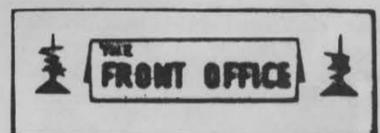
Virginia Ewing and Howard Denbo make a cute couple.



Have Patty Miller and Bruce Beck settled their quarrel?

Hmmm? Joan Wolfberg and Bill Petersen.

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FORESIGHT

This week we sent out several hun- dred poor work notices. This does not mean that all who received them will fail, but it indicates a possibility of failure. I believe that the vast major- ity of students whose work is low could do very much better. Failures are expensive to any school system. Twenty-five failures in any subject means another class to be taught for one semester. Also, the student who fails is likely to get into the habit of failing. There is a very close correla- tion between success in school and success in later life. Employers as well as colleges recognize this and both want the best. They are not in- terested in people who have not made good. In fact, it is becoming more difficult for a student who is not in the upper ten per cent of his class to be admitted to college.

I am sure that if our graduating seniors could begin over again, they would try to make a better record. Hindsight is better than foresight, but we could improve our foresight if we would. It can best be done by hard consistent study.

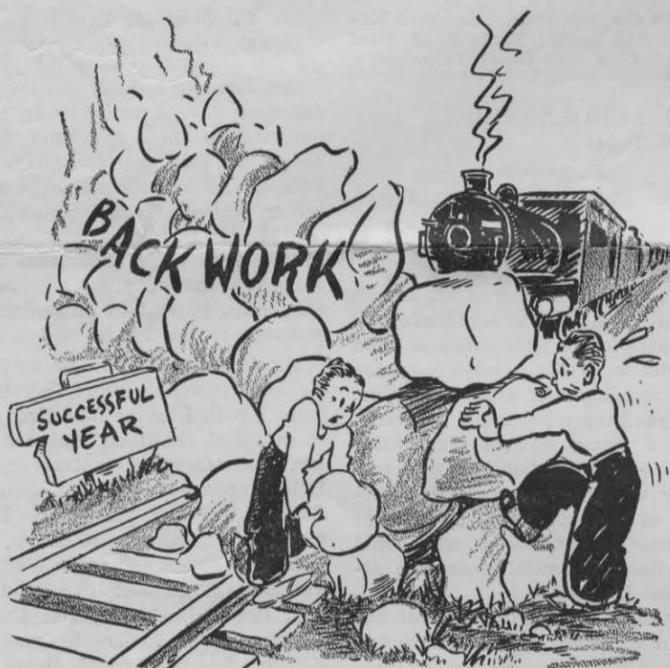
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the pay roll. So, KEEP YOUR CARD IN A SAFE PLACE. If you have lost your original card, you should call at or write the Social Security Field Office listed below. They will secure the original number issued to you, as that ONE number is THE ONLY ONE YOU SHOULD EVER USE. If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at or writing to:

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South Bend 11, Indiana

LET'S WORK!!!

We only have several weeks of school left and that means we have to work extra hard because of exams and finals. They deter- mine a great part of your report card grades as it is a summary of the work you have studied all semester.



118 S. Michigan St.

Central Achieves 3rd Place In Elkhart Meet

The Central Track team captured third place at the eastern division Northern Indiana High School meet at Elkhart, last Saturday night. The Bears were able to push only one man into the "firsts" column and scored 28 total points. This put Central in undisputed place in a field of ten schools participating.

It was Paul Baumgartner who turned in the only first for Central. He did this by successfully out-running his opponents in the low hurdles. Collecting seconds for the Bears were Lisk, who qualified in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash; and Bob Hepler who pulled down a second spot in the shot put. The Orange and Blue half-mile squad also came in second in their event.

The half-mile team was made up of Lisk, Ware, Baumgartner and Redding.

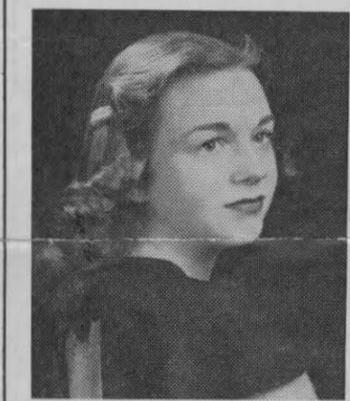


The only other Central man to qualify was Graham, who finished fourth in the 440-yard run.

Central also collection fifth place ribbons by way of the Bear mile relay squad consisting of Graham, Perkins, Bond and Muentner.

Three new conference records were set at Elkhart last Saturday. Don

Arlene Zick's motto: The Mull the merrier.



Fashion News

BY
PHYLLIS CASEY
Member of Robertson's
High School Fashion Board



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BEAR FACTS

The Central baseball team is about to enter the last half of the conference season with a won and lost record just shy of .500 per cent. So far they have lacked the hitting when the pitching was good, fielding when the hitting was good, and vice versa. The Bears have had games where they were knocking the cover off the ball and others in which they couldn't hit the ball out of the infield. The pitching has been good compared to that of the opposing clubs. The fielding, except for two games, has been good. The two games in question were the Elkhart and Michigan City contest in which errors led directly to the loss of the game. The team has potentialities but they need the confidence and experience a winning team must have. Central is about three games out of first and with a few breaks could easily wind up in first place.

This year's baseball team is composed of mostly juniors and sophomores which is an indication of a good season next year.

Bill Brummund injured his back at the Conference trials last Saturday and this turn of bad luck cost the Bears three or four valuable points.

The Bears meet up against Laporte tomorrow and probably against their ace pitcher, Huge. Huge is a top-notch twirler and besides this he bats in the clean-up spot for the Slicers.

Krider of South Bend Riley set a new 440-yard run record; Jerry Rarick of Goshen set new mile record; and Don Orlosky of Mishawaka, beat the record in the him jump.

LIST OF POINTS

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|-----------------------|--------|
| Fort Wayne North Side | 63 1/3 |
| Mishawaka | 32 1/3 |
| South Bend Central | 28 |
| South Bend John Adams | 26 |
| Michigan City | 20 |
| South Bend Riley | 19 1/3 |
| Goshen | 17 |
| Elkhart | 16 |
| Laporte | 15 |
| South Bend Washington | 3 |

Wilma Jean Holland: "What kind of a robber is a page?"
Mrs. Vaughn: "What?"
Wilma Jean: "It says here that two pages held up the bride's train."

Daffy Definitions:
Puppy love—beginning of a dog's life.
A will—dead give away.
Great life—if you don't week-end.
Tombstones—expensive overhead.

Roses are blue,
Violets are pink,
Immediately after
The thirteenth drink.

'Twas in a restaurant they met
Romeo and Juliet,
Romeo had not a cent
So Rome-o'd what Juli-et.

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This year's crop of track men at all schools in this district seem to be above average in ability. Two new records were set in the Twin-City meet and three new marks were established at the Eastern division trials at Elkhart.

Central's Paul Baumgartner has at last found himself in the low hurdles. His winning time at Elkhart was superlative.

Coach Primmer's half-mile team composed of Lisk, Ware, Baumgartner and Redding, ran the two laps in

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We all spring from animals, but some of us didn't spring far. (Screams of delighted laughter!)

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"I want a quarter's worth of rat poison."

Don Powers: "Right. I hear it knocking."

"Do you want to take it with you?"
"No, I'll send the rats in after it."

Mrs. John Smith of New York City died as a result of whooping cough. One of the neighbors couldn't stand the coughing so he cooled her with the stove lid. It is only murder of its kind in New York City. This was in 1913.

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SPUR TWENTY YEARS AGO

Back in 1927 Central boasted of two very important clubs—The Girls Debating Club and the Boys' Debating Club. Since neither club had continued its activities in debating, the names were no long suitable. The Boys Debating Club became the Booster Club, and eventually the Smilers.

The Girls' Debating Club was a social club. Its one big object was to give a play in assembly every year. In 1927 the club wrote a new constitution and took a new name which was formed from Latin words starting with S, P, U, and R. Miss LaVoune McReynolds became the sponsor and is still in charge of the club. Marion Hildebrand was the first president. It is quite fitting that her niece, Peggy Muessel, should be president this year.

Under Miss McReynolds the S.P.U.R. Club has bought books, clothing, lunches and glasses for less fortunate pupils. The clock in the hall is a donation of the S.P.U.R.s, as well as the flags on the stage. One year the S.P.U.R. club presented the Glee Club with new robes. Much has been done at Healthwin and the Orphans Home. Every year the club gives a welcome party for new sophomores, and at Christmas time, they furnish and decorate two trees for the main hall.

When the club was originated, the members chosen were the outstanding girls in school in sports, dramatics, class activities and scholarship. That method of selection has been the policy of the club ever since. There are now almost 1,000 former S.P.U.R.s in South Bend and scattered over the country.

DEFINITION OF A BACHELOR:
A MAN WHO DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WHEN HE WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Wes Cameron: "Say, John, I hear you had a date with Siamese twins last night. Have a good time?"

John (Sweaterboy) Stammerjohn: "Well, yes and no."

Uncle Sam Says



Did junior ever ask you whether you ever hit a home run? This is the time of the year when questions like that one will come poppin' at pop. Well, daddy, you can look junior right in the eye and say truthfully: "Yes, son, I did many times," (that is if you are investing in Savings Bonds every payday.) Figure it out yourself. Every Savings Bond represents a four-base hit for junior's future. Even Babe Ruth couldn't hit one over the fence every time he came to bat. Step to the plate, dad, and clout one more Savings Bond into your strong box. Some day junior will stand up and cheer a real home run hitter.

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I AM MUSIC

W. Otto Miessner

I am music, my child!
I am heard in the breeze—
In the storm, loud and wild—
In the humming of bees—
In the bird songs at noon—
In my mother's low croon—
In the laughter of thine—
I am music divine!
My child!

I am Music my child!
I am seen in the stars—
In the hills, undefiled—
In the wave-beaten bars—
In the sky mirrored sea—
In each flower and tree—
In mart, mill and mine—
I am Music Divine
My child!

I am Music, my child!
I am felt in the breast
Of the savage and wild,
Of the gentlest and best.
In thy smiles and thy tears,
In thy hopes and thy fears,
My solace is thine:
I am Music Divine!
My child!

Lots of little zeros,
Not so very quaint,
Make my graduation
Look as if it ain't.
—Exchange.

A jitterbug went out to swim,
Alack, too late he found
The current grim too much for him,
"Hep, hep!" he cried—and drowned.

Galileo "Glamma Gail" to her friend:
"I have an uncomfortable feeling we're not being followed!"
—Exchange.

VERIE (Cont'd)

Hear Aggie Baumgartner has a pretty swell date for the Prom.

Aha! Alex Berta, what's this about you and Gertrude Kazmierzak.

A song your Aunt Verie hears al most everywhere she goes is "Mam-selle."

Natalie Barzo is another lucky girl with her sparkler on her third finger—left hand.

Speaking of engagement rings, seems Jean Ashley got one, too.

Johnny Horning seems to be quite interested in cute li'l Joyce Summers-gill.

Orchids and everything wonderful to Mr. Casaday and the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" for a super Senior Play.

Looks as if Chuck Beyer and Marty Pettit are together again??

What have we here? Jane Hughes and Fred Altgelt at Smilers.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIOR A's

- Prettiest Girl.....Joan Carter
- Handsomest boy.....Hugh Maxwell
- Most popular girl.....Joyce Gaska
- Most popular boy.....Dave Brown
- Most popular girl with the boys Joan Katona
- Most popular boys with the girls George Clauson
- Best dresser, girl.....Phyllis Casey
- Best dresser, boy.....Norm Gurson
- Best dancer, girl.....Mary Ann Fokey
- Best dancer, boy.....Myron Redinbo
- Best sport and athlete, girl Jackie Givens
- boy Gene Ring
- Girl with best figure...Lorraine Kiska
- Boy, best physique...Rudy Williams
- Wittiest girl.....Agnes Baumgartner
- Wittiest boy.....Rick Edwards
- Biggest flirt, girl.....Mayilyn Glaser
- Biggest flirt, boy.....Chuck Hurwich
- Smartest girl .. Fannie Hawk
- Smartest boy.....Bob Pedl
- Friendliest girl...Dorothy Gruszynski
- Friendliest boy.....Gene Ring
- Nicest hair, girl...Vivian Masterson
- Nicest hair, boy.....Bill Parshall
- Class imitator.....Frances Tschida
- Cutest couple.....Joyce Gaska and Joe Kaniewski

Now, what your opinion?

He: "Have some peanuts."
She: "Thanks."
He: "Want to neck?"
She: "No."
He: "Give me back my peanuts."

"We will now have a spot announcement!"
"Woof!"
"Thank you, Spot."

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Lloyd Palmer: "How about a little kiss?"

Phyllis Wiggs: "No. I havescruples!"

Lloyd: "That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

Florist: "Well, so you want to say it with flowers. Howa bout two dozen."

Bom Porta: "No, make it half a dozen; I don't have much to say."

The difference between an old-fashioned girl and the modern girl is that the old-fashioned girl blushes when she is ashamed, and the modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.

Mac Hartstein seems to have taken quite a fancy to Nancy Bloom.

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