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STUNT FEST WILL BE FEATURE OF MIXER

Seniors in Charge

A stunt fest, sponsored by the seniors, will be the feature of the evening next Wednesday evening at the time of the regular Mixer. This occasion will be in charge of Orval Smith. It will furnish an opportunity for everyone to get acquainted as well as portray some stunts which could be used in other communities.

Dancing will follow the stunt fest at which time Goodwin's Melody Aces will furnish the music.

The Mixers are a tradition of C. N. C. and offer an opportunity for everyone to become acquainted with everyone else. These have added much to the spirit of the school and ought to be participated in by all.

CENTRALIAN SALES STILL INCREASING

The one outstanding project of the year, which is sponsored by the senior class, and which is the pride of the school is the yearbook. To some who are acquainted with this project, there is little to say, but to the new students, the staff would like for you to find out what is being accomplished.

The Centralian for '36 will be the largest yearbook ever published at Central Normal, having approximately one-hundred and fifty pages, including pictures of the faculty, entire senior class, underclassmen, elementary graduates, fraternities, sororities, organizations and clubs, snapshots and feature pictures, and it is dedicated to athletics.
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CRUER STAFF PLANS SUMMER PROGRAM

Several Vacancies Still Open

A group of interested journalists met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the problems of the Campus Crier staff. Plans were made to hold the regular meeting each week between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening and to have a supper for the entire staff on Thursday evening while the Crier is in production.

Former papers were criticized and suggestions were made for the improvement of the paper.

Those present stated what position they wished to try for. The staff has not been permanently announced or fixed and there are still several vacancies in the editorial and mechanic staffs.

Those who are interested should be present at the meeting which will be held next Tuesday. At that time a more definite organization will be established.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA DELTA WILL HOLD PICNIC

The members of Sigma Phi Kappa Delta will hold a picnic at the park next Monday evening. Each member will bring one article of food and the committee in charge of refreshments will plan the desert and drinks.

The committees in charge are: Entertainment: Rev. Frank Mc Laughen; Elizabeth Wilson; Sidney Amy; Lois Ensminger. Arrangements at Park: Bronie Vingis; Joe Andrews, Eugene Alexander. Eats: Mary Whittinghill; Elaine Esarey and Maurine Deich.

There are approximately thirty members.

N.Y.A. PLAY WILL BE PRODUCED TUESDAY

Excellent Cast Promises Outstanding Play

The N.Y.A. players, under the direction of Carl Steinman, will present a comedy in three acts next Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8:00 in Chapel Hall. The price of admission will be 10¢.

Most of the cast has taken part in the previous plays and has established a splendid reputation.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mamba Lee, the colored maid, Clara M. Voyles; Ozark Jackson, the colored chef, Geo. Goodwin; Jasper Free, who makes the puppets dance, Gene Alexander; Queen Ray, his niece, Aileen Lamont; Peter Calahan, his chauffeur, Max Comerford; Mrs. Elaine Ray, Jasper's sister, Mary Horner; Rex Ray, her son, Sylvanus Comer; Lord Bel-
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21 MAKE STRAIGHT "A" HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for last term has been announced by the registrar, Mrs. Pleasant. According to this there is only two seniors and one junior. They are: Anna May Coffing, Macy; Chalmer Dunn Pittsboro; Louise Fowler, Indpls; Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Lizton; Elsie Lawrence, La Crosse; Carl Lang, Corydon; Betty Laymon, Stauton; Pansy Orsburn, Rensselaer; Irene Sutherlin, Coatesville; Aela Younger, Bedford; Ruth Burris, Crawfordsville; Fern Crouse, Rossville; Nina Thompson, Danville; Charles Bell, Depauw; Willard Lindley, Bloomington; Grant Straton, Holton; John Airhart, Danville; Helen Baker, Danville; Beatrice Deal, Warren; Marcus Esarey, St. Croix; Edna Enlow, Michigantown.

N.Y.A. PAGEANT GIVEN AT WINCHESTER

The N.Y.A. Pageantry group, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Meeks, presented a play, "The New Minister Arrives", at the New Winchester gym last night before a large crowd.

Those who took part were: Louise Fowler, Cornelia Schuette, Vera Minnich, Ruth Bridgewater, Barbara Ward, Harry Hitchcock, Russell Schermer and Edith Freeman.

PANTOMIME PRESENTED AT AVON

The N.Y.A. players presented a pantomime yesterday at Avon before the members of the Avon Civics Club which was entitled, "And The Lamp Went Out".

Those who took part were: Aileen Lamont, Lucy Vaught, Max Comerford, Sylvanus Comer, George Goodwin, and Carl Steinman.

Education is about the only thing lying around lose in the world. Haul away all you can.

Music Notes

NEW MEMBERS ENTER BAND AND ORCHESTRA

There are several new members in the band and orchestra. All people who play instruments are urged to take part in these organizations. A point system has been devised so that a student in these organizations may win awards. 660 points earn a pin. 1320 points earn a letter, and 2640 points earn a sweater. There are also several trips planned for both organizations. Band rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday night at seven, and orchestra rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday night at seven.

The mixed chorus will have rehearsals on Tuesday and Thurs. from 12:00 to 1:00. All who have classes at one o'clock will be given time in which to eat. The mixed chorus will elect officers at the first meeting so it is important that all be present.

WE APOLOGIZE

An apology should be made for leaving Miss Marjorie D. Gaston's name from the program of the union concert which was given last Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Miss Gaston was the accompanist for the choir and also helped in the orchestra. Miss Gaston has given many and valuable services to the different musical organizations of the city and college.

Music for the Baccalaureate services will be furnished by the Glee Club and orchestra. As many as possible should plan to get into both these organizations, as well as the band.

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Tuesday 7:00 Crier Meeting 8:00 N.Y.A Play

Wednesday 7:00 Bible Study Group 7:00 Band Practice 8:00 Mixer 8:30 AMK Meeting 8:00 DZK Party

Thursday Crier goes to press

Refreshment stand will open Monday. Located at south entrance of gym. Have all kinds of pop and ice cream.

All people who wish to sell "Adventures In Music" and "First Studies In Sight Singing", please take to the book store at once.

Volume 13 of the Americana encyclopedia has been taken from the library. Please look among your books to see if you have accidentally taken it with you and then return it to the library at once.

Any one interested in trying out for a place on the Campus Crier should report at the meeting next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Commerce Room.

COLLEGE INN

Good meals

Home made pies

Official Announcements - May 15

Grade cards will probably be out next week. No official announcement will be made as to the exact date because enrollment has been quite heavy and the grades have not been placed on the cards.

Transcripts of new students must be filed immediately in Mrs. Pleasant's office.

All new students who are expecting to graduate from a four year course please sign name on list which appears on Bulletin Boards, stating your majors and also your addresses. Do this immediately.

Glee Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock if no other arrangements are made. Report if you are able to do so.

No classes float this term.

Chapel will be held in Chapel Hall each Tuesday from 9:00 to 9:30 A.M. The remaining Tuesday morning classes will be slightly shortened to apportion the time used in Chapel.

No Chapel will be held next Tuesday.

A few treasurer's reports are not in. Get blanks from Margaret Black, in Commerce 3 Room.

FOLLOW THE CROWD INTO THE COFFEE CUP

ENGLISH SHOE STORE

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All elementary students must have their cap and gown registrations made by next Monday. See Mrs. Pleasant immediately.

CHURCH NEWS

Christian Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Rev. Mead

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Presbyterian Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Rev. McLaughlin

Friends Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Prof. Haramy

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A letter has recently been received from Prof. Shumaker which should be of interest to all:

The Crier continues to be interesting. What you say is true; a person who has once belonged on the Central Normal campus always belongs, at least, in his own mind; and so I immensely enjoy reading about what Miss So-and-so wore, and what Dr. Wood said at chapel, and how the N.Y.A. (what do those letters stand for?) play went off. Sometimes I even take down my 1935 Annual and again look at all the pictures in order to supplement my memory of the people concerned. The year I spent at Central Normal can never be forgotten. It was a hard year in many ways, but a good one too, and I'm thankful to have had it.

I hope that Steinbach is back in his old "steak-eating" form by this time. I shan't forget the figure he makes in an apron at either 6:00 A. M. or 6:00 P. M. There's a subtle difference, isn't there? A sort of martyr's frenzy in the A. M. eye and an anticipatory gleam in the P.M. eye. Tell him I wouldn't mind eating one of his well-done steaks again. I even wish I could race him and Maxam from bread to pie once more. Pity that both of them always outstripped me badly, with Hightower a poor fourth, in spite of the Spartan simplicity of his hot water and carrot. With chopsticks, though, I challenge all members of the faculty and student body. They may work conjunctum or in shifts. It makes no difference. I can now empty a rice-bowl with three twists of the wrist and paper the ceiling of the dining-room at the same time. If you don't believe it come to Sapporo some day for lunch and eat raw octopus and raw fish and soba and such-like delicacies with me, and I'll show you. Noodles are particularly good when eaten with chopsticks. A snap of

the fingers, a gulp with the mouth, a long, luxurious "Soo-oosh!" and then a blissful moment while the string slips down your gullet towards the waiting stomach.....Every night at about eleven a soba-vender comes down my street with his squeaky flute. The price is ten sen-about two and a half cents--and the vender will stand outside in the cold while you take the bowl indoors for leisurely sucking.

It's amazing how many uses chopsticks can be put to. They're ideal for swishing bandages about in a glass of eye-medicine. Nothing is better for extracting olives from narrow-necked bottles. They can be used to put coal on the fire or charcoal in the brazier. If a nickel falls in the gutter (there are neither nickels nor gutters here), one merely extracts his chopsticks from his robe, provided of course that he has foreseen the exigency and has equipped himself in advance, and plucks out the coin like the eye of a sea-bream. When I return to America I intend to bring a gross or two for emergency use. (Chopsticks, not eyes of sea-bream.)

There is plenty of snow now, and conditions are excellent for skiing. Every time I start down a steep slope I think of some lines from Henry V:

"What rein can check licentious sickedness
When down the hill he holds his fierce career?"

Believe me, it is a fierce career. Suddenly the ground gives way under your feet, your knees straighten, and perhaps you take a little unpremeditated jump through the air. Of all the sports I have tried I think skiing is best. Day by day, incidentally, I grow more and more interested in sports and less and less interested in games. I'm afraid I couldn't sit through a basket-ball game now and enjoy it very much; but I certainly would have a good time at a horse show, for instance, or an exhibition of figure-skating. We have one of the finest skating-rinks in the Orient in Sapporo. The only thing lacking is music, and sometimes that's supplied by a figure-skater who wants to practise on rhythm.

No, I don't believe the Japanese are sneaking and dangerous. They hide their true feeling, to be sure, but their true feelings, unless I'm greatly mistaken, have nothing sinister about them. A people which gets enormous pleasure from such simple things as baths and dolls isn't plotting the destruction of the West, however specious their explanations of the situation in Northern China may sound. It's rather that the Japanese consider it improper to make a display of deep feeling.

Sincerely,
Wayne Shumaker

P. S. There's the soba-seller!

"Campus Scandal"

Phylis Staley is glad summer is here because she rates a new gray coupe.

Mr. Whiteman really rated at the Mixer. It seems as though he prefers blondes.

It isn't hard to tell that a new term has started and we have new students. Just step into the library and notice how studious they are.

Jane Walterhouse has a downcast look since William left.

We notice Laurel Jackson rolling his eyes at Mable Alice Franklin at the Mixer. Do you suppose it's love in bloom?

Girls watch your step! It's hard to tell which of these new men are married, so inquire before you fall.

Sylvanus is in love again. He has resorted to pickles and cookies.

Is Mary Evelyn Nay a true girl friend? We notice that she is stepping out on Goldsberry already.

Why the forlorn look Shaw? Is it because of the Streets?

Whats happened to Alexander? Where did we see him Wednesday night? It was a Black--Black--affair.

Janet doesn't need to worry now from the appearance of Angricks left hand.

Lois Riddle lives just for the week ends. We wonder why--It must be the trip to Mt. Comfort.

We heard that one of the professors couldn't sleep nights trying to figure out what Paul Tucker said the day before.

Jarbo has the most adoring smile. There is your chance girls.

Nelson Castle enjoys dancing around the stag line and seems fond of races.

Look in the front room before you speak, Iris. It might get you in trouble the next time.

Frank VanSlyke surely keeps his end up in conversation. He never runs down.

We saw some funny sights at the Mixer. Did you see them, too?

It has been rumored that Merle McCash was seen cheating on examinations last week.

Did you know that Freda McGeorge really turned down a date?

Well, Well, Well, !! The president's secretary doesn't even know which is Recitation Hall--maybe she had her mind on Scarlet Fever.

Roy Williams----commercial teacher to you--seems to find a big attraction at 94 South Tennessee St.

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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM BEING FORMED

An extensive program is being planned for this summer. This program will consist of various athletic events providing recreation for summer students. All games will be under the direction of Clarence Cornell, who is in charge of Elementary Physical Education Classes.

CNC WINS TRACK MEET

The track meet between C.N.C., Oakland City, and Taylor U. held on the Central Normal Athletic Field resulted in an overwhelming victory for Central Normal. C.N.C. amassed the grand-total score of 73 points, with Oakland City scoring 37 points, and Taylor receiving 35.

Dave Williams of C.

N.C. was high with 27 points.

W.A.A. WILL MEET

All girls who are interested in sports are invited to attend the W.A.A. meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in Room 2, Science Hall.

All new girls are urged to attend so that they may participate in the various sports as soon as possible. It is very important that all old members be present as there is some reorganization work to be done.

CENTRALIAN SALES STILL INCREASING (cont. from p.1)

The subscription list has already exceeded the estimate indicative of what might be expected. The advertising is selling

fast also. If you wish to secure a souvenir which will last for years, having all the pleasant memories of Central Normal, place your subscription in the Centralian office before the time limit.

N. Y. A. PLAY (cont. from p.1)

Queen's suitor, Ray Beals; Nora Calahan Jasper's housekeeper Lucy Vaught; Peggy Calahan, her daughter the housemaid, Helen Bain; Flora Fair, a girl of the Follies, Mary Catt.

The play, which was written by Emily Jewell abounds in laughable situations and lively dialogue and sparks with humor. All who enjoy clever comedy should plan to see this production of the N.Y.A. players.

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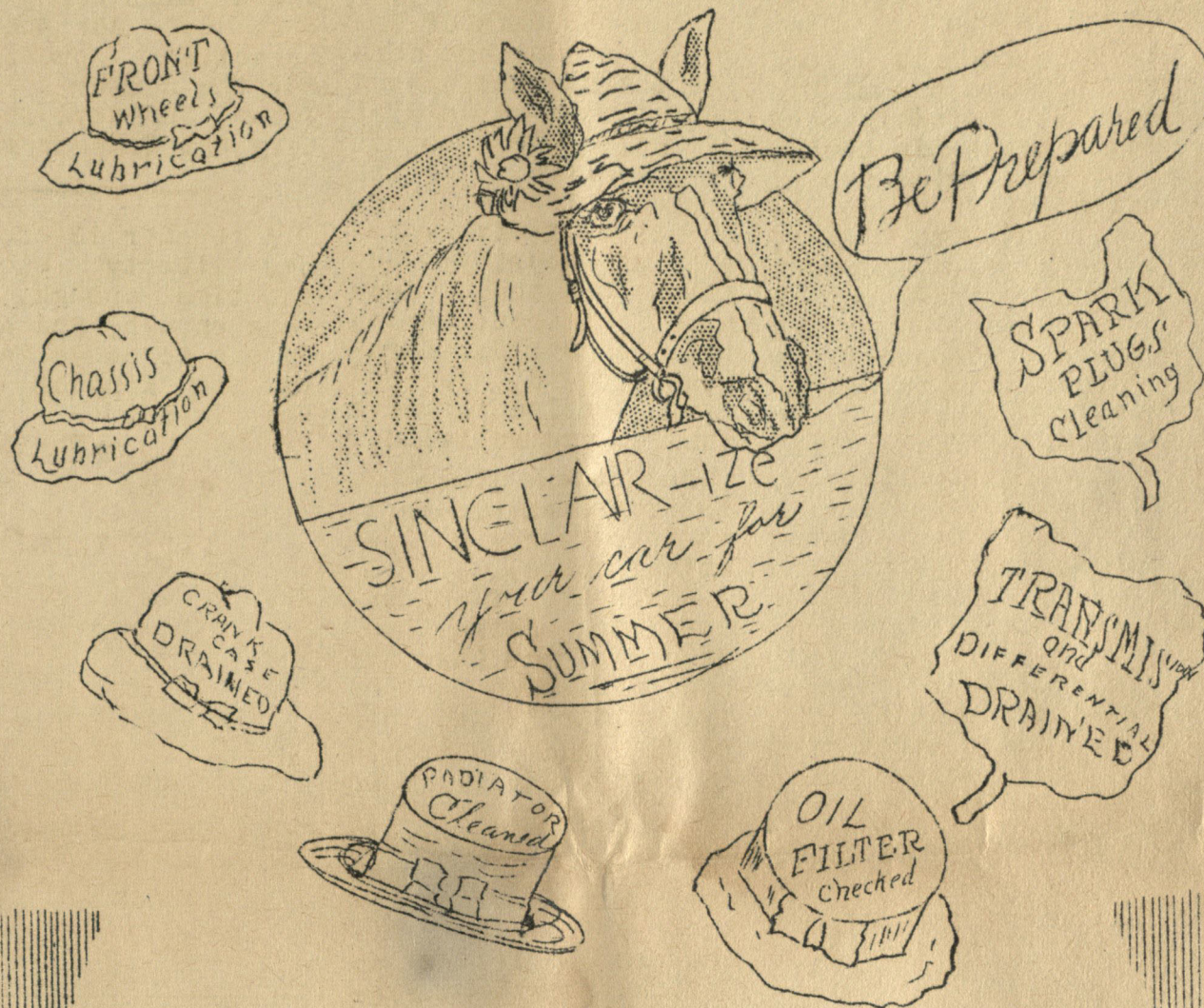
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Health Notes

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Health habits should be intelligently arrived at. Establishing such habits also means that when the occasion arises, the student should be able to intelligently change his habits immediately.

A woman went to see a doctor. "Doctor", she exclaimed loudly, bounding into the room, "I want you to say frankly what's wrong with me."

He surveyed her from head to foot. He said, presently, "Madam, I've just three things to tell you. First, your weight wants reducing by nearly 50 pounds. Second, your beauty would be improved by freer use of soap and water. And third, I'm an artist; the doctor lives next floor."

No man can succeed without work.

Exchange

"Love is everywhere, its music fills the air" must have been a special theme song for coeds at Iowa State College when they voted love to be of first importance in a survey made there recently.

When students of Iowa State College management classes placed valuations on a list of twelve factors in campus life, health ranked second and beauty only sixth. Economics security was third and then came home, children, beauty, outside world, fashions, youth, recreation, desire to serve others, and religion.

And then there was the freshman who wanted to purchase a pet's license.

Portrait of a Lovelornist: Wears suspenders, and Duke of Kent collars. Has typewriter and big feet. Add halitosis or what you will. Uses hat to cover baldness tonsorially and sterility mentally. Has never been married or had a date. Gets his answers to letters by paying a New York Syndicate \$12 a year. His most modern thoughts are ancient history. And he gets paid for his stuff!

You can't spill the perfume of happiness on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

The smaller your thoughts; the sooner you'll be forgotten.

It is necessary to excel in some one thing to be a success.

Alpha Mu Kappa Plans Founders Day

The Alpha Mu Kappa fraternity held its weekly meeting last night at 8 o'clock. Plans were discussed for the annual Founder's Day dinner-dance which will be held June 6. Joe Andrews is acting president for the summer with James Christy, Secretary and Treasurer.

A teacher is one who has liberty enough, and time enough, and head enough, and heart enough to be a master in the kingdom of the living.

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ALPHA THETA ELECTS

Alpha Theta Epsilon held their meeting for the election of officers for the summer, Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. Lucille Nelson was made President; Virginia Beagley, Vice President; Mary E. Nay, Secretary; Katherine Dillow, Treasurer; Betty Laymon, Mistress of Ceremonies; Mary Evelyn Binford, Hostess; Lois Riddle, Rush Captain; and Virginia White, reporter.

Plans for a rush party were discussed. All old members are welcome and urged to attend meetings this summer.

GOODWIN'S
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Cakes
Bread
Cookies

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CENTRALIAN?

I think it's a good thing, I know I want one.--Albert Lattimer

If you don't have a year book you lose the interest of your school.--Elda Johnson

What I've heard sounds good to me. Save me one.--Emil Litell

Sounds like a very fine book. I really think it's a Great idea!--Harold Phares

I think I'll buy one.--Charles Cowell

A fine remembrance.--Forest Waters

I don't know, I haven't looked at it yet.--Maurice Stahle

I think it's pretty good.--Marion Drago

It will be great to remember your school days.--Orville Pearl

I think it's a fine thing. I have mine ordered.--James Montgomery

They're interesting.--Mary Williams

A book that should be in the hands of every student of Central Normal.--Cecil Moreland

An annual is the picture of college life. I made a deposit so I guess I get one.--Wilson Wheatley

I'm looking forward to getting my copy.--Ethel Vannice

I haven't seen it yet but the sales talk sounds good.--Amanda Leak

I'm looking forward to the publication of a good year book.

--Lawrence Foote

Frank Cline surely rates the girls in the Kid Literature class.

The Combs and Brown case seems to be progressing very nicely.

It is a pity that the N.Y.A. students can't find a better place to sit other than the curb in front of the Chapel.

Wonder what is wrong with the Hostetler and Whiteman romance.

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In the March and April "Atlantic" there appeared the story of three globe-trotting youngsters---Patience, eleven, Richard, nine, and Johnny, eight. Patience, the eleven year old, is writer-in-chief, and her two brothers are collaborators. The story has been published with no change, except for spelling. Here is the way happenings of our world look thur childrens' eyes.

Death: "This sick lady went out on a stretcher one day and she died and no one knew how she did it."

Law and order contrasted: "In Paris you go to jail if you hit anybody." But, at the first American movie which the youngsters saw, they learned the American conception of crime. "And how gangsters were shooting the police and the police were cursing and swearing and shooting back.

We had perspiration on our heads. So Mamma ever after asked, "Have you a gangster picture today?" and if there was we didn't go in."

The children attended school in Berlin for a time. They picture Hitler and Nazi Germany thus: "Hitler used to ride in the auto with Papa von Hindenburg and Hitler had his hair over his one eye.

But sometimes he was smiling and sometimes he was very angry-looking, and he always had his hand in the air and all the people kept shouting. 'Heil Hitler!'

Then all the boys who were twelve years old went into the army and marched on the streets with an orchestra and carried daggers and swords and flags and marched down to the Kaiser's palace where Hitler used to meet them."

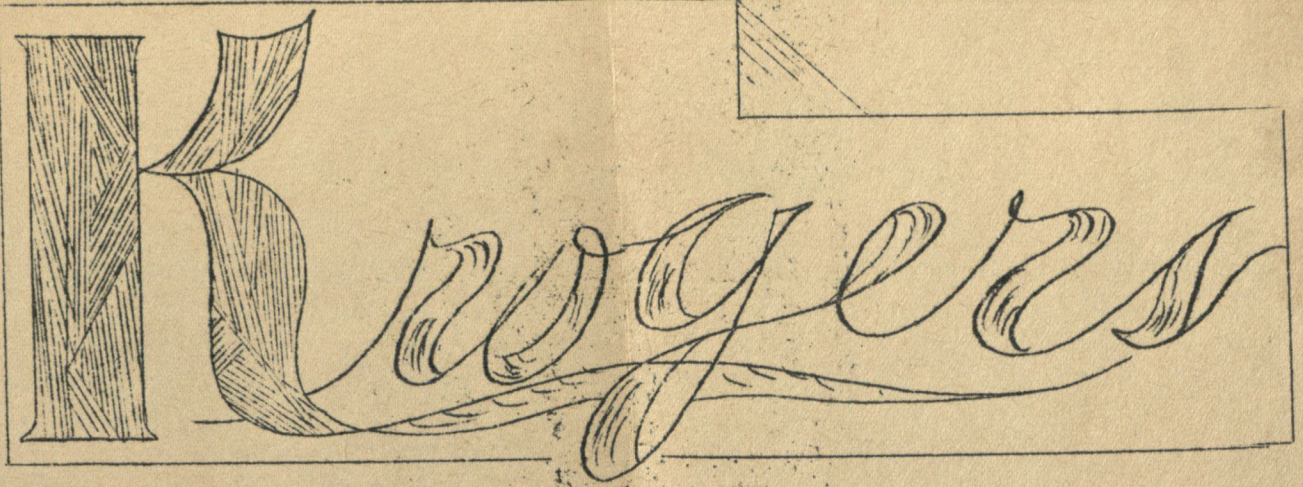
Treatment of the Jew in Germany: "We don't know what Jews look like, but they said they were treating

them bad in the schools. We do not understand why Hitler hates the Jews, because Jesus was a Jew and the Jews believe in God and say their prayers.

Their idea of war: "We don't like wars. All the children suffer then. And while

children are onery most of the time to their mamas and papas they don't mean harm to people, so people ought not to be going around killing in the wars so that children will suffer."

Upon their return to America, the children gain an idea of what a depression means: "New York is very crowded. And no one was ever singing or marching and everyone looked angry on the streets. Mamma said that was depression. Depression is something that depresses you, then you have no job, then you must take money from the president and that makes you bashful."



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