

525 Receive Diplomas at 84th Commencement

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Sr. Play Committee

Members of the Senior Play Reading Committee which is making plans for next fall's senior production have been announced by Mr. James L. Casaday to be Bill Happ, Ray Throckmorton, Marian Rice, Virginia Filby, Joanne Ebersole, Louis Neitzel, Madelon Marcus, Barbara Wells, Henry Froning, George Davidson, Bettylee Mooren, and James Sullivan. The committee had its first meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30 in room 2.

Speech Results

In the recent Extemporaneous Speech Contest held at the Bronzewood Room of the LaSalle Hotel, Harry Johnson, Riley student, came out victorious. Stanley Jacobs of Central competed also, but was unsuccessful.

Clean-Up Campaign

The South Bend Schools are endeavoring to promote a city-wide clean-up campaign. It is being sponsored by the Civilian Defense Committee. In this campaign they expect the school to cooperate and set a fine example to the people of the city. We are the people they are depending on, so let's do our best.

Science Meeting

The Spring meeting of the Academy of Science will take place Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, at Muscatatuck State Park, Indiana. Mr. Arthur Smith, Central biology teacher, and Dr. Theodore Just, of Notre Dame, will represent South Bend at the meeting. Muscatatuck State Park is the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station. It is about sixty-five miles southeast of Indianapolis. Various botanical and geological field trips will be taken by those who attend the meeting.

Speech Correction

The corrective speech class is a service course begun at Central by Miss Thelma Knudson. Miss Agnes A. Frick has charge of it at present and Miss Leila Larsen is at the head of the lip-reading class.

It offers a wonderful opportunity for those who have articulatory difficulties or stutter to correct and improve their speech. If a person is interested in this course, he should see either his counselor or Miss Frick.

While the above classes are intended for actual defects, anyone profits from speech training. To obtain poise and confidence, any speech course is highly recommended.

Grads In Purdue Club

Norman Merrick, David Henry, and Diehl Martin, former members of Central Glee Club, are members of the Purdue Glee Club which won the sectional in the Fred Waring College Glee Club Contest. The Purdue Glee Club will go to New York to compete with seven other finalists for the national championship. Purdue is representing the five states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

YOU TOO CAN BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

"To every soldier, sailor and marine who is fighting for my country:

"For you there can be no rest. For me there should be no vacation from the part I can play to help win the war. I therefore solemnly promise to continue to buy United States war savings stamps and bonds to the limit of my ability, throughout my summer vacation and until our victory is won."

To keep the sale of war stamps and bonds in continual purchase, students of parochial and public schools have been asked to sign pledges for the continuing of this worthy cause during the summer. P. D. Pointer is acting as county chairman for the state wide drive for war bonds and stamps.

All should feel it their duty to buy as many war bonds and stamps as they possibly can during the summer and through the duration of the war. The principals of the various schools are in charge of the enrollment of the pupils. If you sign a pledge, be sure to keep your promise to buy stamps and bonds until we have won this war.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO SEVERAL STUDENTS.

With the end of the semester near, various scholarships have been awarded to graduating seniors. Among the recipients of a scholarship is Norman Bailey, who was awarded a scholarship to the Art Academy, Chicago, Ill. One of the recent designs done by Mr. Bailey was the front drop of the horse and the straw hat from the senior play.

The Fort Wayne Art School has awarded scholarships to two of Central's students, Miss Mary Alice Kiesel and Lorraine C. Hansen. The scholarships are for two year semesters starting in September, 1942. The two students went down to Fort Wayne Saturday, May 2, to draw in an art competition for the scholarship.

Recipient of the Bryan Scholarship is Edward Neilson. The award is \$1200, \$300 every year for four years.

Lip-Reading Contest Won By Central Team. CLASS ENCOURAGED.

Miss L. Larsen, the lip-reading teacher of South Bend, announced that Naomi Mulkey of Central High school is the South Bend Lip-reading Champion, as a result of the final contest held between Central and Riley recently. The Central team, which included also David Hack and Betty Greenaway, was victor over Riley's Ruth Wynn, Thelma Hoetel, and Beverly Brice. The lip-reading class is for students who have hearing trouble.

The contest consisted of five parts. The first was a crossword puzzle in which the clues were given inaudibly by Miss Larsen. Miss Douglass then gave inaudible sentences containing words which look alike when pronounced.

Part three, directed by Morton B. Keegan, consisted of shopping tours. Mr. Keegan told the contestants whether he was in a grocery store, a bank, or any other business establishment. Then, inaudibly he told them what he wanted there. Next, Miss Douglass give sentences which contained numbers, and Mr. Keegan finished by leading a spelling bee.

The students who have been in the lip-reading class are reported to be learning very well, and they are gaining pride in their new ability. The contestants wish to encourage all who need this aid, not to hesitate in obtaining it.

CHEER LEADING SQUAD FOR NEXT SEASON.



Next year's cheer leading squad as announced by Mr. Blanchard is made up of the following students: Louise Takacs, Marian Harris, Eleanor Wolfberg, Dorothy Oetjen, Mary Kertai, Kathleen Balok, Ruth Meyer, Joseph Illes, James Steffaniak, Robert Donahue, and Bob Laffoon. This year's squad has brought the yell leading up to a new high. They have had more than the usual cooperation from the students. Let's help them to do even better next year!

Drama Club Elects Officers And Plans Picnic.

As it nears the end of a successful and active season, the Drama Club has elected its new officers and is making plans for its annual picnic. The new officers of the club are: James Crothers, president; Phil Wygant, vice-president; and Mirth Tippy, secretary. The club picnic is to be held Monday afternoon, June 1. On the food committee are: Bill Jackson, Inez Glicksman, Bettylee Blum, Pat Smanda, and Anne Witt. In charge of entertainment are: Pat Jellison, Arlene Gross, Dean Betz, James Crothers, and Sheldon Cooper.

This past semester the Drama Club has had to revise the club constitution in regard to membership. Bettylee Mooren has been chairman of this committee, and with her have worked Sally Livengood and Arlene Gross. If new members have been selected in time, they will be received at the picnic.

Additional Interlude Staff Members For Next Term Announced.

Running a newspaper in a school as large as Central is a big job and requires a large and efficient staff. This year, the INTERLUDE received many applications from people desirous of obtaining positions on the staff of the paper.

The names of the new writers and business staff have just been announced by V. C. Cripe, sponsor, and Bill Happ, editor-in-chief. On the writing staff will be: Kathryn Kuespert, Bob Lewis, Jackie Kaslow, Kathryn Geyer, John Makielski, Rosemary McKinney, Roberta Holbrook, Harriet Plotkin, Jean Ryker, Beverly Snyder, Jean Orcutt, Louise Takacs, Helen Stewart, Edna Ferrell, John Bergan, Marvin Tishcoff, Roy Tivin, Pat Thompson, Mina Costin, and Ed Meehan.

On the business staff will be: Tom Hynes, Joan Hodson, Betty Kunkel, Marjorie Keefe, Mirth Tippy, Beatrice Jones, Mary Murdock, Geneva Pryweller, Alice Fink, Janet Cadden, and Eleanor Wolfberg. Dorothy Nihleen, Joyce Elmore, Bette Jean Greenaway, Marjorie McNaughton, and Mary Jane Peterson will act as typists.

It will be these people who will try more than ever to make the INTERLUDE a top high school journal. The retiring staff is to be congratulated on the excellent work it has done this year. These people include: Katie Bird, John Coquillard, Benton Harvey, Marilou Heck, Julianne Wunderlich, Ernie Pence, Don Tuttle, Anna Marie Peters, and Carolyn Purman.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT THIS EVENING.

The Glee Club and Orchestra are planning to hold their annual guest concert in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. this evening. Many of the numbers done in their previous assemblies plus some other familiar music will compose the program.

The Riley Glee Club held its annual concert on Tuesday evening in the Riley auditorium.

Last 1942 Class Ceremony Wed., June 3, 8:00 P. M.

DR. GILKEY OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO GIVE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS.

The largest Central commencement exercises will open with the Processional March from "Aida" played by the Central orchestra at John Adams auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 3, 8:00 p. m. Approximately 525 seniors of both January and June 1942 classes will receive their diplomas from the members of the Board of Education.

Rev. Frank E. Davison, pastor of the first Christian Church, will give the invocation.

Paul Prass has chosen "Youth in the Present Emergency" for his class president address, to be given after the invocation. Mr. Prass states that youth's task is to return the world to decency and personal freedom. "Our youth must take cautious and wise steps. Youth must re-create a world based upon principles established two thousand years ago. Above all, youth must continue its education." These words place a large task in the hands of the graduates by Mr. Prass who will conclude by accepting the challenge of the new life.

Introduction By Harwood

Laurance J. Harwood will introduce Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, who has been chosen to give the commencement address. The subject of his address will be "What it Takes."

Class honors will be presented to the outstanding pupils by the 1941 winners. Paul Prass receiving the medals for mathematics and science, Carol Richardson for excellence in English, Edith Dunkin for Latin, Evelyn Cooper for history, and Edward Schmanski for vocational education.

Evelyn Cooper will follow as the speaker for the Distinguished Honor Group. Her address will be "Youth and the World of Tomorrow." Principal P. D. Pointer will then present the senior class, which will be followed by the awarding of diplomas.

The music will be that of the Central Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Walter E. Cleland and the vocal selections by the Glee Club under Miss Helen M. Weber.

Grads Of Three Schools Inspired By Imposing Baccalaureate Service.

Sunday afternoon at 4:00, John Adams High school held its first Baccalaureate service. Central, Riley, and John Adams combined to make this service a very solemn and impressive one. The stage was bedecked with flowers, the Glee Club being the background. Reverend V. W. Hinkley, Pastor of the River Park Methodist Church, delivered the invocation and scripture reading and the combined Glee Clubs gave several selections. Dr. Charles Tupper Baillie of the First Presbyterian Church presented a most impressive sermon. Not a word of discouragement did he utter, only those of the coming opportunities. Such a sermon to be handled in the present day state of affairs was an accomplishment.

People attending this service will long remember its message. More especially, graduates will have a message of encouragement rather than discouragement. The combined Glee Clubs which provided music for the service were composed of over two hundred voices. This year's Baccalaureate was a fitting part of a beautiful tradition.



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THE MEANING OF FINALS

Near the end of every semester students begin to worry about the inevitable final exam. These exams enable the teachers to find out in what respects the course has or has not been fulfilled. It also enables them to find out what points they have failed to get across to their pupils. On the other hand, finals give the student a chance to find what the teacher considers the essentials of the course. They find out what they should know if the course has been satisfactorily completed. These tests are not the only factor in determining the final grade of the pupil and should not be regarded as such.

A SENIOR'S WISH

Usually the farewell editorials are centered around "Thank You" and "I shall remember" subjects, but we, the class of '42, take it for granted that everyone knows exactly how we feel.

Instead we are going to ask a favor. Never before in the history of Central has a class graduated out into a more troubled world than we have today. No, we're not complaining. We're willing to take our share but we do need help, and that help can come only from God.

Please pray for us and may God bless you.

TAKE A REST

There's just one more day and a half, so let's grin and bear it and look happily toward the long summer rest. That's supposedly what a vacation is for, you know, so let's make some real use of this one. Have a little fun. You're only young once and you'll never have as good a time again. Maybe you're going to work, but give yourself a break. Take time out for a breather. You'll feel better for it. In the city, in the country, at the lake, have a good time. Be refreshed when you do return, and may we of the INTERLUDE wish you the most carefree kind of a summer.

SUMMER VACATIONS

What are you going to do this summer? Are you going fishing, swimming, traveling—scuse, please, I forgot about tires—or are you going to join the money-making ranks and be a hard working something or other? Although tire and gas rationings are holding back plans for extensive travel, many Centralites are going to have a busy, buzzy, summer life.

Perhaps Bettylee Mooren will spend the most educational summer of any of us. She is planning to study dramatics at Northwestern. Do you like to play croquet surrounded by beautiful flowers? A new croquet set is the birthday addition to Miss Lavonne McReynolds' garden. Drive past any time this summer, and

you'll see her spading her flowers with a Latin "wim, wigor, and witality"!

Becky "Engaged" Banghart is going to study the organ. We'd suggest studying one of the human organs known as the stomach—we'll furnish the cook book and can opener. Two of the desires of us all is going to be carried out by Earl Stevens. His plans for the summer include eating and sleeping. Pleasant dreams—hope you don't have indigestion.

Helen Thompson is taking on an "enterprise", well, anyway, a sailor on the ship, Enterprise. Between writing letters and working, her

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PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

A miracle has taken place in the world of music. Kay Kyser, who used to belong to the "Waltz and Sweet Swing Club," has finally broken down and is playing some good solid jive—music which is typically American. He has put most of his muted trumpets on ice, has restyled his sax section to fairly resemble Woody "Blues" Herman, and his playing in general has been much more solid. He's off to a much better world now!

One sponsor swears by Glenn Miller; another by its spotlight bands; but give me the Band that Plays the Blues and I'll be satisfied. What could be more appropriate than a program that opened with "Blue Flame" and then rolled "The Wood-chopper's Ball", "Golden Wedding", "Blues in the Night", "Fun Trappers Ball", and "Casbah Blues" off in order. They could close the program with "Amen" and all solid cats would be sent for the duration. In case you don't dig the orchestra I'm raving about, it is a small combo of about 16 men, backed by such swingsters as Frankie Carlson on drums, Doc Prather on bass, and a sharp cat on clarinet. Incidentally, it is Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers who just received this blow. So long!

FACE THE FACTS



By Carolyn Carlisle

It doesn't seem possible that summer vacation is really here and another senior class will be missing from our house next September. This year has brought its usual turmoil and surprises. Joining the steady ranks are Jo Wass and Poehlman, McKaffery and B. Pence.

Tomorrow night's formal Prog dance will see Wally Jenkins and "Spur" Bair, Crowe and Tuttle. Last Saturday night our own little Pauline Snoke had a date with Marv Breskin. That same day most of Central's beauties went to Culver, namely, "Ginny" Manby, Jackie Kaslow, and Dot Baughman.

Have fun this summer, kids, and don't do anything I would do.

"EARNEST ERNIE"

Some 18 years ago in the small town of Swazee, Indiana, one of Central's most active students was born. Ernie Pence, at that time so tiny, now towers six feet, one inch and tips the scales at one hundred forty-five pounds.

Trying to get an interview with this busy man was somewhat of a task but I finally cornered him.

"What do you like especially, Ernie?" I asked.

From this question I got a flow of answers. Dancing to his favorite swing music is Ernie's essential joy. In the daylight hours, he likes to keep up on sports which makes him most capable of being the INTERLUDE sports editor. His most favored subject is mathematics. During his high school year he has been on the math team and won several honors in this capacity.

When asked what type of person he admired, Mr. Pence replied, "The intellectual person."

My next attack was on his dislikes. This was much harder as Ernie has few of them. He's no Hopper as he hates pool. Simple women drive him to distraction and history is on the duller side.

Activities of all sorts keep and have kept Ernie busy for his three years in Central's halls of learning. Serious when the times call for it yet witty also. The INTERLUDE salutes a fine worker!

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Here we are at the end of the season. A bunch of nifty seniors are graduating, and a bunch of new sophs will be coming in to take their place. We've had our usual quota of April break-ups and new spring loves this year, but one couple you really have to hand it to is Ginnie Cripe and Fred McFaul—all year with nary a fight that I could see. Of course, there are others that haven't been so fortunate—take, for instance, Ernie Pence and Pauline Snoke, or Jack Dillon and Jo Crowe! But I guess it's all part of the game.

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A trio of cagey couples!
Roy Tivin and Maxine Levenson.
Carl McKeel and Betty Lee Blum.
Marjorie Dutrieux avec Ed Schmanski (or is it someone else by this time?).

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Ann Dunnahoo, how did you like those cigars?

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For the latest crop of cute kids we suggest—Beverly Cass, Mary Herman, and Genevieve Grocke.

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All those exclusive girls that got bids to the "May Sway" given by the Phi Delta club seem to have had a spiffy time.

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Mr. Schultz is really going to miss Pat Jellison with all her smiles and clever remarks.

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Going steady for a long time—Beulah Fitz and Richard Robaska!

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John and Mary Lois Coquillard will leave a gap that won't be easily filled in next fall.

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Marilyn Bowyer and Bill Freeman are still at it.

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Ginny Burzynski's heart still beats for So. Carolina and Dick Krauss.

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Who is Dick Douglas sporting these days?

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Vivacious lady—Mary Murdock.

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Central's social whirl will greatly miss the activities of the Senior S. D. C. (plug, plug).

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Still kicking—Bruce "Smiler" Burgess.

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Ray Ernest is one wolf that doesn't bother to conceal that identity with sheep's clothing.

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Personal to Bob Urgonski: Come on, fella, give some of these poor, waitin' women a break.

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Peg Cook has been stepping out of late with an Adams dandy—George Pfaff.

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Seen about—Grace Wisler and Worden Custard.

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Everybody's sweetheart! Ginny Northcott.

Tollgate keeper: "A dollar for the car."



Dick Ramsbey: "Sold!"

INQUIRING REPORTER



What have you, as a graduating senior, gained from your school career?

Norma Bair: "An appreciation of the finer things in life (one Smiler and one Esquire)."

Dick O'Brien: "A rose from Miss Marshall, and a parlez-vous francais."

Virginia Cripe: "One steady Fred McFaul."

Don Morey: "Worldly knowledge of blonds."

Julianne Wunderlich: "A lot of new friends and sensible judgment."

SUMMER VACATIONS (Cont'd)

summer will be well filled. Service with a smile will be personified by John Cross. He's going to be the little boy in the gas station. Does anyone want a partner to twiddle thumbs with? If so, see Miss Jean Ryan. Also bring your knitting for a patriotic vacation.

Leaving town for good is Phyllis Beaupre. Her destination is New Hampshire. Bye now, and be good. For a summer out of doors, get in touch with Leo Cunningham. Tennis and golf are going to be his main past-times. O.K., "love", I'll be "teeing" ya!

Did you ever dive till the water spouted out of your ears? Neither did John Makielski, but according to the latest military secrets, there won't be much water left in Eagle Lake when John gets through this summer.

Another one of our sleepy heads who is going to catch up on "puh-lenty" of shut-eye, is Miss Helen Weber. After the way she's worked all semester, she should foreclose on some rest. Sheila Cohn is off to Denver again. She can hardly wait from one vacation to the next—I wonder why??! One more traveler coming up in the form of Dorine Ketcham, who's going to Dayton, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan.

So many studes will be claimed by various camps. "Fer instance," there's Joanne Ebersole out at Camp Kosciusko, and Joe Peil, Bill Boroughs, Rudy Altgelt, Bill Happ, Neal Welch, Dave Gorrell, and Dean Bowker, at Eberhart.

Miss Naomi Pehrson is going home to Manistee, Michigan. Also going out of town will be Mildred Stevason. Kalamazoo, Michigan, will be the lucky town this summer. Then with Barb Nelson out at Diamond Lake—swimming—sailing—loafing—we've who's gwine t'be left in the city, is gwine t'be lonesome.

Here's hoping you all have the biggest, bestest, summer ever, and remember, "Don't take any wooden nickels."



OUR GRADUATES

Next week we hold the 84th Commencement for Central graduates. About five hundred and twenty-five boys and girls will join the ranks of Central's Alumni. We are sorry to see these seniors leave Central, but we congratulate them on their achievement and wish them the best of luck. Employment is unusually good now. All who want jobs will be able, no doubt, to get them. We hope that we have given these boys and girls the training necessary for them to make the best of their opportunity. Many boys and girls should go to college and many will. The prospects of a good job should not deter them from further training. Many times deferring college training means giving up the opportunity altogether. This should not be done. There are many ways to serve your country. Preparing yourself by securing training is one of the best ways to do it. Whatever these graduates choose to do, we wish them the best of success.

P.D. Poister

Hunter Takes First Honors In State Broad Jump As Team Places Sixth.

MISHAWAKA AND TRIANGLE MEETS STILL TO BE RUN.

Buzzin' down to the cinder circle we give congratulations to Mr. Bert Anson (commonly known as Mr. Anson) for placing on the oval some mighty fine trackmen. Jack (run and jump) Hunter, a broad jump "ace", should receive a lot of credit as he leaped to a first place in the State meet and carried off numerous honors all season.

Neal (Winner) Welch, a junior of high track standing, did very well this season, running where they needed him most in the 440 and the relays.

The Co-Captains, Ben (Hurry Up) Harvey and Don (Twinkle Toes) Tuttle both threw flying feet in the dashes and the relays. Harvey received a fourth in the state participating in the 220-yard dash.

Frank (Graceful) Gruza slipped over hurdles all season to meet his track fame. He is a fine hurdler who will be missed next year.

The Bears took a sixth in the State. That indeed deserves a warm handshake. When you stop to consider that the times, heights, and distances are on the college level you will realize that this is a great honor. A husky lad from Logansport soared 13 ft 6 1/2 inches (good for college) in the pole vault.

This evening the "Bear" thinlies will cinderfly Mishawaka in a dual meet. This meet will be the highlight of the track season. A grudge battle is in store and it promises to be very good. Mishawaka has some excellent runners but they are going to have to fly to keep up with the Bears tonight.

The Cinder record for the season stands as follows:

	We	They
Hammond	34 3/4	68 1/4
Gary Invitational	Sixth place	
Oak Park	31 1/3	77 2/3
Elkhart	66 1/3	42 2/3
Culver	36	82
Triangle (Mishawaka, Central, Riley)	Second place	
Washington	74	35
Michigan City	67	42
Niles	57	47
Goshen	63	46
Riley	58 1/2	50 1/2
Conference	Fifth place	
Elkhart	57 1/3	51 2/3
Sectional	First place	
Riley	58 1/2	50 1/2
State	Sixth place	

Mishawaka (tonight).
Triangle (Elkhart, Riley, Central) Friday night.

UNDERCLASSMEN TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS RILEY.

The Central Underclassmen Track team enjoyed a win over Riley last Thursday evening. The score was 58 1/2 to 50 1/2. These boys will be back next year to lash the ash and insure Central of a good track team.



When Coach Bob Jones was "caught in the draft" there was much speculation as to Central's chances on the gridiron. Many of the more pessimistic characters turned up their crab-apple faces and said that the Bears' hopes for any gridiron laurels were certainly slight. But assistant coach Chris Dal Sasso took over the coaching reins and under the tremendous pressure, that is experienced by every new coach guided his football proteges to the commendable record of five wins in nine starts.

We understand Chris' draft number has also been drawn and that he is soon to be called. Central will certainly miss its football mentor, but it wishes him lots of luck and success in his new undertaking.

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Congratulations to Harold Gensichen, former Central basketball star, for the honor bestowed upon him by the Detroit Free Press, which presented him with a trophy for being the most valuable player in Michigan in the opinion of the coaches.

During his first season at Western Michigan College, Harold scored 400 points to smash all scoring records at Western Michigan and also for the state of Michigan.

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Central's hammering hardwood team is really sporting some excellent defensive and offensive power in spring practice. The team has an equal balance of scoring power as did the 1941-42 team, but seems to have an added zest.

Veterans Bill Moore, Bill Jagodzinski, Jim Powers, Tom Taylor, and Benny Frankiewicz are all returning in next year's line-up.

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Thomas "Zachary" Taylor is the boy to watch next year on the Central basketball team. "Zach", speedy negro guard, proved his worth in the past season's tournament play. He has also been one of the leading point getters in this spring's training practice.

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Central is losing a fine group of captains this year to graduation: Don Kozoroski, baseball captain; Don Tuttle and Ben Harvey, track co-captains; Parson Howell, basketball captain; Bill Mills, golf captain; and John Coquillard, tennis captain. The leadership and initiative shown by these boys is to be highly commended. They will be greatly missed by Central.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL HOPES DISSOLVE AS NEEDED GAME IS LOST TO WASHINGTON.

The conference hopes of the battling Bears were slashed to fragments by the claws of the Washington Panthers Thursday last when the Bears were caged 1-0 in an extra inning game that was packed with thrills and chills.

The fray featured a pitching duel between Bill Moore, Central hurler, and Johnny Strzelecki, Washington chucker. Each pitcher gave by three hits.

Central's Stan Satowski came through with a brilliant performance in the Washington game on merits of his circus catch of a ball which was certainly bound for extra bases. He also collected one of the three Bruin hits. This was Satowski's first appearance on the diamond since he suffered a leg injury in an early training session.

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SEASON SUMMARY OF PEPPERY BASEBALL SQUAD.

Coach Johnny Wooden's baseball team has again turned in a sparkling diamond campaign. The Bruin battlers have been victorious in 17 of their 20 games. They have lost only to South Bend Washington, 1-0, John Adams, 4-3, and Elkhart, 2-1. Each defeat has been by the small margin of one point.

The key man in the Bruin offensive for the past season has been little Steve Rudasics, fiery third baseman. Steve has smashed the ball for a hit in 30 out of a possible 57 attempts at the plate for a booming average of .526. Steve has also hit safely in nineteen consecutive games and in two years of competition he has hit safely in 36 out of 38 games.

The leading pitcher for the Bears this year has been Bruce Burgess, the mite of the mound. "Burg" has turned in some fine chucking for Central, winning seven consecutive games against no defeats for his initial year on the mound. Central can boast some fine hurlers next year in Bill Moore, Burgess, and Hack. These three boys have taken over the majority of the past season's pitching assignments, and all are coming back next year.

In regard to stealing bases, Central boasts one of the fastest and cagiest boys in the conference, Captain Don Kozoroski. Don has stolen a total of 20 bases this season and also has a batting average in the three hundreds. He is lost to graduation this year and his enthusiasm, as well as his playing ability, will be greatly missed by Central both on the diamond and on the hardwood. Others graduating this year are Steve and Jim Rudasics, and Lou Turnock.

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GOLF TEAM CAPTURES EASTERN DIVISION HONORS.

Coach Charles "keep your eye on the ball" Stewart rolled over another fine golf season. Some of the Linkers that swung a nasty club (not referring to Mishawaka Cavemen) were Louis "Putt" Krueper, Charles "driver" Fletcher, Bill "iron" Mills, Dan "carry me caddy" Radecki, Dick "Klub" Kovacs, Roy "golf ball shortage" Hullinger, and Ed "four!" Dylejko. All of these boys were up to par and they finished the season as follows:

The Bruin golfers knocked off La-Porte 4-3 last Monday evening. This win cinched the Eastern division conference title for them. Bill "Carry Me, Caddy" Mills along with "Loose-Looie" Krueper divoted delightfully to lead the Bruins. Nice goin', golfers. (SEASON RECORD ON PAGE 4)

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Pitchers John Szczepaniak and Don Hack both toiled on the mound in the first game for the Bears, but had to be relieved by Bill Moore. A smashing triple into right field by pitcher Moore with two men aboard opened a seven-run uprising in the sixth inning and sent the Bears on the golden path to victory.

Dean Bowker, Bruin second baseman, started for Central in the five-inning nightcap, which was won by the Bears 4-1, but had to be replaced by Moore—his second relief job of the afternoon.

First Game

Central ----- 411 017 1-15 13 4
Culver ----- 210 025 2-12 10 2
Szczepaniak, Hack and Flowers;
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Second Game

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BASEBALL (Cont'd)

The box score:

Central (0)			
	B	R	H
Kozoroski, cf	4	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0
S. Rudasics, 3b	3	0	1
J. Rudasics, ss	3	0	0
Flowers, c	3	0	0
Powers, 1b	3	0	0
Satowski, rf	3	0	1
Bowker, 2b	3	0	1
Deranek, lf	2	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	3

Washington (1)			
	B	R	H
Bejma, 2b	3	0	0
Klemczewski, 3b	3	0	1
Florida, cf	3	0	0
Ranschaert, rf	2	0	0
Zernick, lf	3	0	0
Pajakowski, ss	3	1	1
Dimich, 1b	3	0	0
Strzelecki, c	3	0	1
Stachowiak, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	1	3

Schwartz batted for Deranek in eighth.

Score by innings:
Central ----- 000 000 00—0
Washington ----- 000 000 01—1
Summary: Errors — Bejma, Pajakowski, Bowker. Two-base hits—Strzelecki, Klemczewski. Struck out—by Moore, 3; by Stachowiak, 5. Base on balls—off Moore, 1; off Stachowiak, 1. Double plays—Pajakowski (unassisted), Klemczewski to Dimich. Hit by pitched ball—Schwartz. Stolen bases—Pajakowski. Left on bases — Washington, 2; Central, 2. Umpire—Fink.

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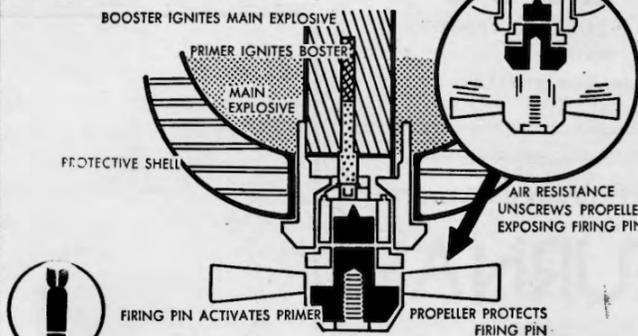
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