

By Your Roving Reporter



Balmy Breezes

Ah, spring—"when a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." and when the magnolia trees on either side of the front of the school blossom forth in all their glory. The blossoming of the magnolias is reminder enough that there are only three more weeks of school!

Seniors Plan Big Swing

A "Truth or Consequences" program will be the main feature of the Senior Matinee dance tomorrow afternoon. Dancing to records will begin at 3:10 in the gym. During the intermission Chief Nut Bill Tobin will conduct the "Truth or Consequences" program in the auditorium and award his victims surprise packages. Says Bill, "Will they be surprised!"

All Central students are invited to the dance and tickets may be obtained in the Home Rooms for 20c. Those who have tickets will be excused at 3:10 to attend the dance.

Autumn Senior Revue

The senior class will give an all-school revue next October. All Central students will be eligible for parts, but the profits will go to the senior class. Under this new system, all interested clubs and home rooms will select a representative for a committee to work on the revue during the summer. Selections should be made at once.

All's Fair In Tests

Don't say we didn't warn you—here's the schedule for final examinations: Seniors will take tests Friday afternoon, May 19 and Monday morning, May 22. Seniors should come for report cards on Wednesday, May 24 at 8 A. M.

All other examinations will be given on Thursday afternoon, May 25 and Friday morning, May 26. There will be no school May 29 and 30, and report cards will be distributed on May 31.

Club To Give Comedy

The Drama Club will present a one-act comedy about a girls' boarding school, entitled "Betty Behave", during club period next Tuesday. The characters are:

Betty.....Mary Jo Myers
Ellen.....Virginia Grant
Jeannette.....Barbara Runbom

This final production of the year will be directed by Lois Garnitz.

Thinly Clads Defeated

The Mishawaka thinly clads edged out Central's orange clad runners Friday on the Mishawaka home track.

Central didn't capture a single third place while the better balanced Maroons took all of the points in two of the events. The 440 was won by the Cavemen in the fairly fast time of 55 seconds.

Chandonia and Mathews placed first and second in the shot put and Mathews and Smith repeated in the 100, negotiating the century in 10.8 seconds.

Essay Contest Winners

Lorraine Moxley of Central won first prize in the Negro Essay contest, sponsored by the St. Joseph County Anti-Tuberculosis League during April. Second prize went to Lucille Shelton of Healthwin, formerly of Central; third prize to Rae Margaret McConnell of Central; and fourth prize to Norma Jean Ganaway of Central. Lorraine will give her essay in a talk over the radio soon.

The judges were Charles Asch, Mrs. Guy Curtis and Mrs. Ida Mitchan. The prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2 respectively.

These winning essays will be entered in the state contest from which the winners will go to the national contest. The state rewards are: \$10, \$6, and \$4, and national awards will be \$100 tuition to any college selected by the winner, \$50, \$25, \$15 and a special award of \$10.

Wyman's Senior Day Scheduled For May 20

BATTER UP!



Interlude Photo.

The 1944 varsity baseball team at Central is shown above. From the left, in the front row, they are: Roman Stankiewicz, Sylvester Springer, Leonard Niemer, Lenny Kapczynski, Jim Johnston, Marvin Schwartz; second row: Bob Kruszynski, Al Hepler, Walter McIntyre, Jack Woodard, Bob Farner, "Pooch" Miller, Bob Stansbury, Brian McCarthy, Bob Temple; back row: Dick Flowers, Ed McCarthy, Bill Mitchell, Jerry Morrical, Ed Glaser, Don Borntrager, Coach Charles Stewart, and Bob Dunbar, manager.

NATIONAL STUDENT POLL RESULTS REVEALED

The National results of the Student Opinion poll number four which was taken at Central in February, have just been received. More than 135,209 students were polled in 1300 high schools on questions of postwar world organization formulated to measure youth's willingness to sacrifice for the preservation of peace in the future. National results showed that students would be willing to support a continuation of food rationing in this country, an Army of Occupation in the conquered countries, and a world police force under international authority.

Students would half-heartedly agree to increased taxation in the United States and to a world system of free trade, but they would strongly object to placing the Panama Canal under international control. A large majority of students were unalterably opposed to a "flag of the world" flying above the Stars and Stripes.

On all questions, except an Army of Occupation, boys were far less inclined to make sacrifices than girls. They rejected free trade with a 45 per cent vote against, 40 per cent for,

and 15 per cent undecided. They also opposed increased taxation: 40 per cent unwilling, 38 per cent willing, and 22 per cent, no opinion.

The girls' reluctance to have an American Army of Occupation overseas is shown in the close margin of their vote on this question: 41 per cent for, 38 per cent against, and 20 per cent undecided.

A significant factor in the poll results is the comparatively high percentage of voters who were undecided in their opinions. With the exception of postwar rationing, the undecided vote on all questions ranged from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. When interviewed, after the poll had been taken, many students candidly stated that they needed to know more about some of the poll subjects before venturing an opinion.

The Schools at War Flag will fly proudly in its place just beneath the Stars and Stripes during May because 92% of Central's students bought War Bonds or Stamps during April. Last week's sales amounted to \$1,356.30. The total for the year is \$83,964.05.

PARTIES PUBLISH PLATFORMS FOR ELECTIONS

Parties for the Student Council Election to be held May 16 and 17 have just been announced by Mr. Earl Kuhny, faculty adviser of the council. All Central students have the privilege and duty of voting for four candidates during the election. The student can vote for one party or can split his vote among the parties. The parties and their platforms are as follows:

Progressive Party: John Brademas, president; Bob Farner, vice-president; Murvil Bothwell, secretary; Rachel Taylor, treasurer. Platform: 1) More trophy cases. 2) Photographs of graduating classes in the halls. 3) Support of Monogram Club to put the athletic program of Central on the highest level possible. 4) More inter-school cooperation among student councils. 5) Inauguration of programs for inter-school competition for winners of intra-mural contests. 6) Closer contact with student body to find out what they want done and work out a means of getting it done.

Cooperative Party: Marjorie Manuel, president; Jack Beyrer, vice-president; Delores Moore, secretary; David Reed, treasurer. Platform: 1)

To support the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. 2) To promote intramural sports. 3) To support the inter-city Student Council. 4) To aid the cafeteria. 5) To support any other activity which is considered necessary to keep Central the best school in South Bend.

Pioneer Party: Brian McCarthy, president; Jim Johnson, vice-president; Barbara Hagerty, secretary; Evelyn Manuszak, treasurer. Platform: 1) To foster and promote the best interests and objectives of the school throughout the forthcoming year. 2) To assist in the directing of the student activity program in the athletic and social field. 3) To bring the student closer to the council by publications and assemblies.

Student Action League: John Bergan, president; Dick Cortright, vice-president; Norma Lu Booth, secretary; Charles Dolk, treasurer. Platform: 1) Enlarge the intramural program as founded by the party. 2) Promote the inter-city Student Council. 3) Continue the support of Mrs. Staples and the Cafeteria Committee. 4) Establish a medal for the best junior high athlete.

BAND CLINIC TO BE HELD AT ADAMS MAY 10

Bands from all the schools in South Bend will participate in a Band Concert at John Adams High School, Wednesday, May 10 at 8 P. M. Those playing will be excused during the day to practice. The purpose of the meeting is to create a feeling of unity between members of bands of different schools. Mr. H. E. Nutt, secretary and faculty director of the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago, will direct the bands.

Included in the evening program will be: "Finale of the New World Symphony," by Dvorak; "Transcendence Overture," by Frangkiser; "The Overture of the Student Prince," by Romberg; "The Donkey Serenade," from Firefly; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "There's Something About a Soldier," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and several novelty numbers.

Tickets may be obtained from band members at \$.30 and \$.40 each.

S. B. Monograms Awarded Glee Club Members

S. B. monograms will be awarded to students who have been in Glee Club at least five semesters, Miss Helen Weber, director, announced. Those who will receive monograms at the end of the semester include:

Elver Hoefler, Bob Boyles, Loretta Aranowski, Lorraine Deranek, Genevieve Grocke, Beverly Klapp, Ruth Kolupa, Virginia Northcott, Juanita Sharp, Joan Smith, Sylvia Wiersma, Cecelia Zonenberg, Ruth Culp, Martha Downing, Erma Hunt, Ann Patterson, Mildred Stevason, Helen Weihrouch, Donna Schneider, Richard Cortright, Virginia Meyer, Alberta Daly, Ann Dunnahoo, Dorothy Gwetzki, Charlotte Kubiak, Dorothy Dawson, Marjorie Rouch.

Nurse Announces Hearing Test Results

Six hundred and thirty-seven group hearing tests were given by Miss Watts, school nurse, in Room 32 during the two weeks after spring vacation. Out of the total number of students who took the test 140 were found to have defective hearing. A second test was given to the 140 and 52 had bad hearing. This group will be given a pitch test later by Miss Watts.

Through the vision test it was found that 47 out of 275 have defective eyesight. Individual tests are in progress now.

STAFF CHOSEN TO FILL REGULAR STORE POSITIONS

WITUCKI WILL BE PRESIDENT

Ralph Witucki will take over the job of President on Central Senior Wyman's Day which is scheduled for May 20. John Bergan will be the Merchandise Manager, and Richard Cortright has been selected as superintendent. Ann Dunnahoo will be Education Director. Kathryn Kuespert has been chosen as Advertising Manager and Joan Bothwell will be the Display Manager.

The annual event of Wyman's Day gives seniors a chance to see what takes place behind the scenes in a department store.

Others who will work on Wyman's day are as follows:

Copy Writers: Eleanor Wolfberg, Lois Barnett, Isabelle Griffen, Eric Falk, Barbara Nelson, Dorothy Oetjen, Irene Cherry.

Artists (Pen and Ink): Jeanne Hutchinson, Ellen Cates, Betty Dryman, Lucille Czeck, Joan Marcinkowski.

Window Trimmers: Lauretta May and Gertrude Jozwiak, large south; Alice Nyikos and Geraldine Niemier, large north; Sylvia Wiersma, center; Mary Ponder, north annex; Helen Hornchuck, south annex; Marilyn Morrison and William Tobin, inside windows; Patricia Zobrosky, assistant.

Newspaper Publicity: Virginia Northcott, Mildred Stevason, Irene Cherry. Personal Shopper, Gloria Stellner. Card writer and signs: Anna Marie Pasalick.

Department Heads Selected

Models: Eleanor Wolfberg, Eileen Koehler, Delores Koontz, Betty Buchanan. Floor Walker: Eric Falk. Shipping and Delivery: John Noble. Truck: Clarence King. Shipping Room: Joseph Prestwor. Inspectors: Pearl Solnoky, Mary Kuczor, Mary Ann Slott. Marking Room: Theresa Cyndrowski.

Yard goods, sewing, notions: Genevieve Grocke, Manager, Alice Barcus, Ellen Styles, Lorraine Paprocki. Patterns, Yarns: Florence Czarnecki, manager, Geraldine Niemier, Alice Nyikos. Notions: Lois Barnett, manager, Virginia Meyers, Esther Wesolowski.

Cosmetics: Erma Hunt, manager, Betty Fitz, Gertrude Jozwiak, Loretta Aranowski, Mildred Stevason. Jewelry: Jacqueline Porter, manager, Loretta May, Cecelia Zonenberg, Lucille Czeck.

Neckwear: Ruth Culp, manager, Ella Davis. Handbags: Margaret Nave, Manager, Joan Smith, Delphine Wroblewski. Gloves: Monelle Stedman, manager, Janet Oren, Frances Hattery. Hosiery: Eileen Coleman, manager, Jean Sibley, Vir-

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Golf, Central vs. Adams, Morris Park, 3:00 p. m.-----May 4
Assembly for Upperclassmen, Auditorium, 8:35 a. m.-----May 5
Baseball, Central vs. Nappanee, School Field, 4:15 p. m.-----May 5
Senior Matinee Dance, Gym, 3:10 p. m.-----May 5
Student Council, Room 316, 8:35 a. m.-----May 8
Clubs (last meeting), 8:35 a. m.-----May 9
Senior Prom, Indiana Club, 9 to 12-----May 13



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CAN THIS BE TRUE?

With the first signs of Spring, students contract the common ailment known as spring fever. The symptoms begin with gazing from a classroom window to picking flowers at about 2.00 P. M., Monday through Friday. With approximately three weeks left in the school year, the temptation of baseball fields and soft air can wait. When, and if students stop to consider the trouble to be met with—parents, and teachers, the urge to leave school for the afternoon is forgotten and they reluctantly turn to their books. It is usually through the influence of the careless, thoughtless student that his many friends are "led astray." Consequently, the problem of admits and makeup work has to be faced. So this year, pay no heed when the urge for this common spree comes and stay on the safe side. Three weeks can be a very short time.

ON THE WAGON

You know, it seems a shame that after a fellow puts a lot of good time and effort, plus the best materials he can get into building a wagon that he should cover it up with some bright shiny paint and the latter get all the glory. And that another fellow will sling his wagon together with any old odds and ends, use the same can of paint, and have his wagon look just as good as the first fellow's.

Already we know the inevitable outcome and moral attached to this. If you don't build a strong wagon, then the first bump or ditch you come to will be the last, for the wagon that is slung together from odds and ends cannot endure on the unpaved and bumpy road of Human Attainment.

Today, all of you are building wagons, and some have already bought the can of paint to cover up your feeble efforts. The schools offer the best materials you can get for a strong wagon. All that is asked of you is the time and effort to carve out and put together these materials in a strong wagon. And remember, the stronger the wagon, the steeper the hill it will be able to climb.

ALL FOR YOU

We are fortunate in having a well-equipped and efficiently operated library at our convenience. If you don't take advantage of the library, you are overlooking a valuable opportunity. Even more annoying that those who don't use the library are those who take unfair advantage of it. These students unconcernedly take books out of the library without bothering to have them checked. In this way, the library loses many books every year. Such carelessness of students is not only a financial loss to the school, but it detracts from the educational and recreational value of our library.

Although the problem of unpaid dues is being gradually overcome, it is still important. At the beginning of the semester, only two home rooms had a perfect record of no books lost or overdue, whereas, now there are eleven. Yet eleven out of sixty home rooms is a fairly small percentage.

This misuse of the library is, of course, not maliciously intentional, but childish carelessness. Remember that something you thoughtlessly do in a moment can cost hours of work for the library staff.

The Civil War cost \$4,006,000,000. The first World War cost \$33,455 millions. (But for inflation it would have cost only \$24 billions.

"TIME ON MY HANDS"

Are you tired after a ten-mile hike? Do you suffer from loss of appetite after an eight-course dinner? Are you sleepy when you go to bed? Aha! Just as we thought! Your best friend wouldn't tell you, but what you need is a good hobby. A hobby is a wonderful thing. It develops the intellect, takes your mind off your troubles, and provides needed exercise to the cerebellum. With your interests in mind, we have asked certain students to cooperate in suggesting some hobbies for you to adopt. You'll never regret following the example of these prominent Centralites who are broadening themselves through their hobbies.

One of Central's hobby addicts is Bill Kocntz, who showed unusual originality in choosing his hobby. He insists it's playing tiddly winks with man-hole covers. In spite of great risks from traffic, Bill has managed to become quite adept at his chosen hobby. He is now working on a system for overcoming the traffic hazards.

Another interesting hobby is that of Bill Johnson, who spends his free hours chasing dogs. Bill would like a nice, refined, and inexpensive dog for a pet, but as yet hasn't found his ideal mutt. Any leading information as to the whereabouts of a refined dog for Bill Johnson will be duly appreciated.

Forest Leighty doesn't have to work much on his hobby. But that's easy to understand. His hobby is avoiding work, especially home work. We might add he has been most successful at it. However, Forest has another talent, which gets him into more trouble than the first. In Chemistry class, Forest often gets bored from watching other student's experiments and offering his advice. When this happens, Forest reverts to his favorite pastime. Soon students gasp for breath and make a mass move to open the windows—and Mr. Sanford wonders why that Leighty boy doesn't go home and keep him-



self out of trouble. The reason for all the hubbub is that Forest has mixed up a fragrant beaker of ammonia, "just to liven things up". (This is not recommended as a hobby for those who wish to make friends.)

When asked about his hobby, Dick Filley considered the problem seriously. After due thought, he replied, "Wolfing, but purely for educational reasons." And there isn't much we can say to that.

Matt Cegielski, that versatile lad, divides his time between two consuming interests; girls and his work as an important government official. The first needs no explanation. But just in case you're imagining Matt as an espionage agent on the Q. T., or something like that, we'd better explain that he works in the post office as a clerk after school.

Now that we've given you all these fascinating hobbies as a guide, you can choose one of your own, and start developing your intellect.



How do you spend your noon hour?
Marguerite Johnson: "Answering questions to fools like you." (Ah, my public loves me.)

Valerie King: "Looking forward to my fourth hour class." Now, there's a studious girl, or could she be looking forward to seeing Edward Mancho again?)

Rudolph Wilfing: "Just gazin' at the girls." (Maybe that name should be changed to **Wolfing**.)

Jerry Morrill: "Whistling at the girls."

Tom Hendricks: "Copying other people's Latin."

Johnny Rippe: "Playing poker in Mr. Harter's room."

Jerry Hess: "Loaning Rippe enough money to play poker."

Verie Sauer Says



Just call Helen Pappas a mystery woman — she has an anonymous "steady" plus a sharp Marine. What's the story, Helen?

Mushroom romance (sprung up over-night): Murvil Bothwell - Tom Blackburn.

Saturday night will find the following new duets trucking it to T. P. D.: Marilyn Bowker - Jim Johnson, Mary Loukes - Fred Moomaw, Pat Harrell - Bill Madison, Joan Hirschler - Bill Kocntz, and Joyce Smith - Carl Johnson.

Have you gals latched your lashes on smooth Rudolph Wilfing? He's worth a second glance, but good!

Apparently history classes are responsible for more than a knowledge of history — eh what, Audrey Casey and Don Gotsch!

We're glad to see that Didgie Wagner is enjoying his Spanish class so much. He likes it so much that he's planning to spend the next few semesters in Spanish IV—won't he, Miss Gienand?

If Bob Smith had as much interest in the fairer sex as he does in track, he would make Casanova look like a beginner.

Comes Spring and Virginia Hans' thoughts turn to Roger Michaeloff.

Aha! Our spies report that Sally Loomis has her eye on Conrad Sponhose.

Hear tell that Russel Yost has a Jill on his tail, by the name of Mary Jane. What's the story, kids?

From all appearances, Pat Milliken and Matt Cegielski are holding hands for keeps.

New ball - and - chainers: Virginia Dix and Lord Nowell.

Say, fellas, get on the gravy train and notice that 20-20 little pigeon, Ramona Green.

Three cheers to the math department and Mr. Casaday for that out-of-this-world assembly. It'll be long remembered by all who saw it.

Aunt Verie is certain that Rollie Cooper and Paula Rumpf are still at it since she saw them jiving it out at Smilers.

Wanted: Dates for T. P. D.—inquire in the Interlude room, 221.

THE CHEMISTRY STUDENT'S VERSION OF THE 23rd PSALM

I have a chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass:
He maketh me show my ignorance
Before the whole class;
He giveth me more than I can learn,
Yea, though I walk thru the valley
of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates;
He annoieth my head with problems
My eye runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the chemistry lab, forever.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

Lu Booth—with an Esquire
Bill Tobin—being sad
"Ot" May—without Dick
Bob Malone—without a date
Gertie Jozwiak—without a man
Betty Lou McCarthy — not helping Mr. Casaday
Tom Pauszek—not smiling
"Howdie" Hodson — not looking charming
John Bergan — not worried about Betty Lou
Barb Nelson—not goofing around
John Hazen—without big feet .
Pat Hukill—not hurrying home for a letter
Jerry Michaels—not wolfling a girl
Flossie Mickley—with anyone but Ed
John Brademas—chasing a girl down the main hall
Peggy Cook—without red hair
Sally Loomis — not catching all the fellows' eyes
Barbara Drollinger — without her Smiler friend
Janet Oren—with long hair
Bernie Hultgren — not walking through the halls



Central is proud to have such students as Senior Joan Weld Hodson. She is vivacious, yet efficient, intelligent, but far from boring. Jo's activities are numerous, the most important ones being Thespian (secretary), Handy Andy (secretary-treasurer), Student Council (secretary), Interlude (business manager), S. P. U. R., Glee Club, "Hay Fever", and



"—And Then". She also received a Special Merit Scholarship to Indiana University for next year.

She likes people (well, that always helps), doublemint gum, boys who use Vitalis, apples, sailing, Benny Goodman, and brown eyes.

Heading her dislike list are onions and turnips, rubber bands, being called Joan—the name's pronounced Jo Ann, even though it's spelled the wrong way (she explains that her parents are eccentric),—and rose cor-sages.

She shyly admitted that she had no particular ambition, but with her brains and beauty, Joan Hodson will go far.

Teach.: "Where's your pencil?"
M. Peters: "Ain't got one, teacher."
T.: "How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, we haven't got one, they haven't got one—"
M. P.: "Well, where are all the pencils?"



LEARN TO READ WELL

What would it mean to you to be able to read twice as fast as you can now? Never was there a time when competition was keener, nor the demand for speed and efficiency more acute. If you feel that you are not accomplishing what you would like to perhaps your chief drawback is inability to read. If you could learn twice as well by having more time to think about it, couldn't you do much better with your school work? Studies have shown that large numbers of students going from high school into universities are such poor readers that they cannot possibly learn anything thoroughly. Whether or not you are planning to attend college by all means learn to read well; learn to read with the object of being able to handle your studies more easily or to stock your mind with an abundance of valuable and interesting information from magazines and books. In either case improvement in reading ability is sure to increase your pleasure in living.

P. D. Binta

Adams Treads On Bruin Toes In Track Defeat

Adams' well-balanced team walked away with the South Bend track title last Saturday as they scored in every event on the School Field track.

As soon as the meet began it developed into a battle between Central and Adams. In the first event, the 120-yard high hurdles, Adams placed first and third with Gene Mazurkiewicz of Central placing fourth. Barnbrook negotiated the timbers in 17.8 seconds to win the event.

The next event, the 100-yard dash, a pure duel between Adams and Central, was captured by Mathews. Bob Smith took a third while Fink of Adams placed second and Egendoffer of Adams placed fourth in this event. Bob Boyles next captured the mile run against very little opposition in the better-than-average time of 4:54. Yoder placed second to Murphy of Adams in the quarter mile and Bob Smith took first in the 220 with Fink and McKinney of Adams pushing him all the way. The winning time: 23.7 seconds. Central was shut out in the half-mile run but retaliated in the 220-yard low hurdles with Joe Mathews taking a first while Adams again placed second and third.

Central Vaulters Tops Riley

Jack Maciejewski, Central's midjet pole vaulter, topped the high bar at 10 feet to outdistance McDaniels and Slason of Riley who tied for second. Goldsberry of Adams tossed the shot 49 feet 7 inches to outdistance Dick Chandonia's throw of 47 feet 11½ inches while Roland Mathews pitched the heavy ball and took third.

Central was again shut out in the high jump, but Lennie Kendzioriski placed fourth in the broad jump while Adams captured the first three places. Sarber of Adams broke 20 feet leaping 20 feet 7¾ inches. Central won the mile relay but placed second to Adams in the half-mile relay. The final scores, Adams 69½, Central 45, and Riley 26½.

Lots of fellows have nice-looking girls, but it's the ice man who has his pick.



STARS IN SERVICE

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LAWSON'S IN THE NAVY NOW HELPING UNCLE SAM WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF ALL THE OCEANS—HELP SPEED VICTORY BY BUYING WAR BONDS



Central High School may well be known as the home of the greatest swimmers in Indiana. Basis for this statement is the fact that Central's varsity swimmers have dominated the conference championships, capturing over half of the titles.

The girls' swimming team under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Moore has just won the third consecutive State Swimming Championship. Central has long held the edge in girls' swimming in Indiana and this is shown by the consistently high calibre of the teams.

Lettermen: wear your sweaters for tomorrow's picture.

Cubskin was ambling slowly around school field the other night and watched part of the Adams-LaPorte track meet. LaPorte's captain cleared the high jump at six feet and looked like he could jump a couple of inches higher.

LaPorte is in our sectional and there is plenty of competition to come from their team.

Roland Matthews, a new find for Central in the shot put, has consistently been hitting about 43 feet with the lead sphere. If he could develop just a little form he could probably break 50 feet. Dick Chandonia has hit 50 feet in practice but his best toss of the season in a meet has been 49 feet. All three of the top shot putters in South Bend, Goldsberry, Chandonia, and Matthews, are Juniors and will be back next year.

Running the 100-yard dash last Saturday Joe Mathews' winning time was 11.2. Friday night Joe ran it in 10.8 against Mishawaka and previously Bob Smith, who placed third in the city meet, hit 10.8. Fink of Adams, an outstanding runner for the amount of training he doesn't do, once beat Mathews in the 100-yard

dash but it is doubtful that he will repeat his win.

A little judging on the far turn in the half-mile relay might have made the final score in the meet Saturday a little closer.

Bob Boyles' mile time of 4:45 last Friday is the best he has turned in this season but it seems that he could do better if he were pushed just a little more.

Track Team To Compete For Honors Friday

Tomorrow night brings the Conference track meet to Mishawaka High School's home oval and the best thinly clad from the N. I. H. S. conference will compete for honors. Last Tuesday, preliminaries were held in all events to determine who would compete in tomorrow's races.

Central holds a disadvantage in not having a well-balanced team, the middle distances being the weak point of the Orange and Blue attack. Coach Krider's Adams Eagles boast about the strongest team with John Goldsberry, Don Barnbrook, and Roy Andrews, bearing the Adams standards. Always a strong organization the defending conference champions are the thinly clad of North Side High School of Fort Wayne, boasting such stars as Hawks in the mile and half-mile and Kemp in the 440 and high jump.

Also competing in the meet will be Mishawaka High Schools' Maroons who shut out Central's half- and quarter-milers last Friday in a dual meet.

Emerson High School of Gary and Hammond High of Hammond, fourth and second respectively in last year's conference are also to be reckoned with although their strength is unknown.

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GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS BEGIN MONDAY

Tryouts for next semester's Glee Club will begin Monday at 3:30 in Room 108 it was announced by Miss Helen Weber, director. Boys, especially, are needed for next year's Glee Club. It was commented that those who can't read notes should not hesitate to try out because "you won't be the only one."

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Clever combination menu programs were used and after the tussle with spaghetti (now we know why Mr. Richard has raviola!) they were entertained. Dorothy Dawson acted as toastmistress and talks were given by Mr. P. D. Pointer, Mr. Merlin Richard, Miss Evelyn Hubler, Miss Elsie Lehman and Dorothy Oetjen; Mrs. Moore, who will take Miss Lehman's place, was introduced. Martha Downing furnished the musical portion of the program with "Smilin' Through," and "My Hero." The party closed with the singing of Central's school song and a vote of good luck to Miss Lehman.

STAFF POSITIONS CHOSEN
(Cont'd from page 1, col. 5)

Men and Boys: Thomas Pauszek, manager, William Tobin, Robert Donahue, Richard Maternowski.
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