



Party For Miss Keller

The teachers of Central High School who had taught under Miss Dora Keller during the time that she served as head of the English department gave her a surprise call at her home on Monday afternoon, May 14. At that time, they presented her with a gift to show their appreciation of her efficient leadership. Miss Margaret Geyer, a former member of the department, made the presentation in her usual clever manner.

What Next?

Of our graduating seniors attending colleges there are, Vivian Anton, Alice Barcus, Audrey Casey, Jackie Doyle, Rae Goloubow, Virginia Grant, Bernadette Hultgren, Deloris Koontz, Mary Louks, Evelyn Manuszak, Deloris Moore, Lorraine Moxley, among those who plan to attend Indiana University.

Martha Andrejewski, Delores Bierwagon, Beverly Blondy, Barbara King, Lois Manges, Virginia Meyer, Joyce Penn, Lois Sass, Barbara Schon, Betty Jane Wexler, Dorothy Youngsma, and Rita Zelmar plan to enter nurses training.

Though most of the boys plan to enter the armed forces soon, Michael Barna, Tom Cassidy, and Harvey Feiwell will attend Indiana first. While Gilbert Coty, Carl Geifing, Delbert Kolver, and Brian McCarthy will start at Notre Dame.

Girls' Play Day

Girls from the 8th and 9th grades of all junior high schools in the city will participate in a play-day on the afternoon of Thursday, May 24. It will take place at School Field.

The events are the 50-yard dash, softball, distance throw, high jump, running broad-jump, volleyball, and softball.

This does not involve competition between the various schools, but individual competition. The main idea is to acquaint the girls with one another, and thus have a good time.

Honor Roll

The Library announces that the following rooms are 100 per cent this week: x16, 39, 101, 104, 105, 106, 115, 210, 225, 304, 309, 318, 321, and 403. Special recognition is due room 403 for having been on the Library Honor Roll thirteen out of fourteen weeks this semester. Room 318 is in second place having been on the Honor Roll eleven out of fourteen weeks. Other rooms with good records will be reported next Monday, and a gold star placed on the Honor Roll for their achievement.

Friday, May 25, is the deadline for settling all Library matters. All books are due, and all fines should be paid by 4 o'clock on that day. Report cards will be delayed until these matters are settled.

The stamps and bonds purchased during the week of May 14 amount to \$4,738.65, with \$4,397 in cash bonds and \$341.65 in stamps.

To date the total amount of bonds and stamps purchased at Central this year equals \$70,789.90. Central, by meeting its 90 per cent quota every month has been able to fly the minute man flag all year.

Only fourteen of Central's home rooms have met their \$100 quota which, on attainment, allows the room to have a star painted on the large flag, drawn by Norma Lu Booth, that hangs in the main corridor. The rooms that have made their quota (as of Friday, May 18) are rooms 224, 321, 116, 101, 225, 115, 301, 120, 121, 101, 401, 13, 209, 217 and 216.

It is hoped that the flag will be completed by the closing of school.

91^{ST.} Commencement May 30

TWO-THIRDS OF CLASS PURELY HOME-GROWN

In delving deep into the history of the honored senior class we find some statistics that might interest the reader. Of the 325 graduates, 203 were born and raised in South Bend. Forty-three more are home-grown Indiana products, though they were not born in South Bend.

Our own Mary Louks and Martha Lentz were born in Canada and John Bergan "down Mexico way." Twenty-eight of the graduates were born in Illinois, fifteen in Michigan, five in Ohio, two each in Wisconsin, California, and Pennsylvania. There was one each from Louisiana, New York, Florida, Massachusetts, Wyoming, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Iowa, and Alabama. No one can say that Central students don't get around.

This group of students descended on Central in 1942 with 123 of them coming from Muesel, 113 moving up from Central junior, 41 from Madison, 19 from Jefferson, five from St. Joseph's Academy, and four from Oliver.

Of our seniors, 42 have attended other high schools before attending Central.

MISS WATTS REPORTS ON TUBERCULIN TEST

Miss Fern Watts, school nurse, has just reported the following interesting report on the Tuberculin Test given to all 9th and 11th grade students this year. Although a positive reaction does not necessarily mean an active case of Tuberculosis, it is advised that all pupils having such a reaction have an X-Ray immediately. Parents of these students have been interviewed. The totals were as follows:

11A—69% of the students took test. One hundred sixty-six were negative, 36 positive.

11B—56% of the students took test. Forty-three were negative, 21 positive.

9A—54.8% of the students took test. Seventy were negative, 22 positive.

9B—67.6% of the students took test. Nineteen were negative, five positive.

There are 238 pupils in the 11A, 114 pupils in the 11B, 168 pupils in the 9A, and 34 pupils in the 9B.

Barnstormers Name Board

The Barnstormers, dramatic organization at Central under the sponsorship of Mr. James L. Casaday, has just elected the board which will direct them for the ensuing year. Tom Brademas has been elected chairman, while the rest of the board is as follows: Stanley Tsalikis, Frances Slack, Audrey de Man, Sandy Stutsman, Anna Marie Johnson, Kenneth Hawthorne, Ruth de Man, John Campbell, Ned MacWilliams.

Barnstormers are losing several of its most able board members, due to graduation. These are: John Pethe, Lucille Bartozek, June Cox, Ted Brummund and Vivian Anton. All the old board members who are not graduating were returned to the board. They are: Tom Brademas, Stanley Tsalikis, Frances Slack, Audrey de Man, and Kenneth Hawthorne. Their alternates are: Roger Lane, Becky Anton, Norma Jones, Russel Reid, Gene Pendl, and Arthur Gau, who will fill the places on the board, in case of the absence of the regular members.

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DIPLOMAS FOR 326 AT JOHN ADAMS

BEYRER, BOTHWELL AND GARNITZ WILL SPEAK

Commencement exercises for the 326 graduating seniors will be held in the Adams auditorium May 30 at eight p. m. Rev. R. H. Daube, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, will give the invocation. Talks will be given by Murvi Bothwell, Jack Beyrer, and Lois Garnitz.

Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist church, Scranton, Pa., will be the principal speaker of the evening. The Central glee club will present three numbers.

Awards

Awards for excellence in scholarship are to be given to John Brademas, Murvil Bothwell and Lois Garnitz. Department awards are as follows: English, Barbara Hagerty with Lois Fasnacht and Lois Garnitz receiving honorable mention; mathematics, Bob Feltes, honorable mention to Jack Beyrer; science, Walter W. Butcher, with honorable mention to George Resnik and Bill Antonis; history, Lois Garnitz, honorable mention to John Brademas; vocational education, Tom Hendricks, honorable mention to Don Elli; Latin, Betty Jordan; home economics, Virginia Mark, honorable mention to Dorothy Popp; dramatics, Lucille Bartozek and John Pethe with honorable mention going to Lois Garnitz and Kay Bristow. Leadership medals will be announced at the time of graduation.

The class officers are Jack Beyrer, president; Barbara Hagerty, vice-president; Murvil Bothwell, secretary; Charles Dolk, treasurer.

DEBATES WON BY 309

The intramural debates were brought to a close on last Thursday, May 17, when the championship debate was held between the Public Speakers and Home Room 309. The victors were the two affirmative debaters from Home Room 309. This winning team was made up of David Gilmore and Charles Eldridge. The negative from Public Speaking Class were Lois Garnitz and Don Newman. The debate, the ninth in the series, was held in the Little Theatre at 8:30. There were three judges, Mr. C. L. Kuhn, Miss E. Hamilton, and Virginia Norris.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school registration will start June 1 at one o'clock. Classes begin June 4. Over four hundred students have indicated their intention to attend the Central center.

School Calendar 1945-1946

Principals' Meeting — Wednesday, August 29

Teachers Report — Thursday, August 30

Pupils Report — Friday, August 31

FIRST SEMESTER

1st period — August 30-November 2 (43 days)

2nd period—November 5-January 18 (43 days)

SECOND SEMESTER

1st period — January 21-March 29 (44 days)

2nd period — April 1-May 31 (43 days)

VACATIONS

Labor Day—September 3

North Central—October 25-26

Thanksgiving—November 22-23

Christmas Vacation—Dec. 21-Jan. 7

Sectional Tournament—February 22

Spring Vacation—March 15-25

Good Friday—April 19

Memorial Day—May 30

School Closes—Friday, May 31

Name It — Get It!

A Young-Adult Reading Room has been added to the Public Library. This room contains books that high school students would be interested in. The posters in the hall, "You get it if you name it," are an attempt to find a name for this room. If any student has a good idea, he should secure an entry blank in the Central Library.

As of last Monday the following students were leading in the contest for the Weasel ride — Richard Edwards, Thea Castleman, Evelyn Hajducki, Harriett Leffel and Marilyn Shively. The contest closed last night.

Wins Depauw Scholarship

Miss Lois Fasnacht, May 1945 graduate at Central, has just been notified by authorities at Depauw University that she is the winner of a President's scholarship awarded by that university. The scholarship provides for a \$200 exemption on tuition in the freshman year.

The 10B's of Mr. Peden's home room will have a hike and a box social on Thursday May 24 at 3:45 P. M. The class plans to hike to Pinhook Park where the box social will be held.

Juanita Hale, Dorothy Keene Joyce Goodpasture and Alan Hall are in charge of plans.



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SCHOOL'S OUT!

"School's out, school's out; teachers let the monkeys out." Do you remember how we used to shout that every June before summer vacation? Now the time has come when teacher lets the "monkeys" out for good. Yes, in just a few days most of us will be loitering around the front hall and beating the tardy bell by three seconds for the last time.

Three years ago, as green sophs, we trod these "hallowed corridors" with widened eyes, envious of the "almighty" senior who soon would graduate and be free of bothersome school. Today there are those of us who would gladly exchange places with any soph or junior that we might relive these last years again.

Those of us who do not share these sentiments, those who are relieved to be out of school, though we fail to realize it now, most certainly in later life will come to know that some of the best times of our lives were had during the past three years. There just seems to be something about high school that can never be duplicated any place at any time.

Soon we shall be gone, but the memories we have will remain with us always and I'll wager that very few of us will go through life without an occasional, "Gee, I wish I were back at Central with the old gang."

—Jack Beyrer.

REVERENCE FOR KINDNESS

Have you ever stopped to think what an ideal existence, what a haven of loveliness this troubled world would be if kindness were the theme of life? We talk of our culture, our progress, our civilization—but really, what is all this if a common sympathy or sense of good will is not prevalent in the mind of each and every individual? It is worthless! Lack of kindness will promote strife; strife will eventually turn into war; and what does war do but destroy part or all of our cherished culture, progress—yes, even civilization!

It is so simple to be kind. What is kindness but merely thinking of others? Yet why do we shun it so? "We live in a world of thought"; if our thought is faulty, can our world then be perfect?

The reward of kindness is the love and affection of our fellow men. Money will bring prosperity, but only kindness assures us of happiness. Is not the achievement of this spiritual happiness the ultimate goal of each and every one of us?

I am a graduating senior, and, of course, I am a bit idealistic; I am inclined to cling to spiritual achievement instead of physical accomplishment. But, as I prepare to enter a world of materiality, I hope I shall never lose my high esteem and reverence of kindness and its rewards.

—Murvil Bothwell.

DREAMS

This is the time when rocket ships, television sets, and helicopters are just common everyday things. Last week I decided to take a trip back to my alma mater, Central High School. Not knowing whether I would find the building standing or just a mo-

nument. Imagine my surprise when I found a ten-story building in its place and a neon sign informing one that this was Central High.

I wanted to see good ol' P. D., but instead of his greeting, it was none other than Charles Dolk who took his feet off of the big desk and arose to

This issue sums up this semester's ad-libs in music. The year has offered much "news" in the musical world. For instance, Capitol records have become a major label in the record industry. Johnny Mercer is president of the company and he wasted no time in signing up Jo Stafford. This reveals where Mercer has been keeping himself since he went off the air.

Then we have the rearrangement of Woody Herman's 'ork.' He added a bit of Hampton and Ellington and the result is such records as "Caldonia" and "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe." "Caldonia" is packed with rhythm and proves what a powerhouse Herman has. "Happiness" is a smooth recording and is one of those records you have to hear a few times to get used to it.

This year has also offered two fine novelty records in "Accentuate" and "Rum and Coca-Cola." Johnny Mercer has shown his song writing technique in "Candy" and "Dreams," along with "Accentuate" and many others.

Also to be remembered is that this is the year in which Glenn Miller disappeared while flying in France making arrangements for a show for the armed forces. Thus we have a quick summary of this year's musical happenings.

So long.

—T. B.



Who is a typical graduating Senior and why?

Barbara Drollinger: "Murvil Bothwell because of the activities in which she has taken an active part."

Fay Bihary: "Lois Garnitz because she is sooooo smart like all the other seniors from Central."

Paula Rump and Martha Mayr: "Johnny Hazen because he has done so much in social circles."

Katie Dumont: "Gertie Krestzes because she is just an all-around swell gal."

Vince Daube: "Tom Cassaday because he gets good grades, and has contributed a lot to his school and is a 'regular guy.'"

Andy Callas: "Bill Yoder because he is a good student and has a neat personality."

offer his salutations. Now it was clear why all those girls were clamoring in the outside office to be office helpers. After chatting a few minutes I strolled down the hall. I looked into the girls' food room, still on the same floor, and guess who I saw — Harvey Feiwell was teaching foods to the ninth grade girls.

It was then that I discovered a new improvement in that Mr. Wilmore's room is now soundproof—Miss Semortier can once again leave her door open. Walking into her room, I found her relaxing in a reclining leather chair at her desk, and still trying to teach pupils the wonder and romance of solid geometry.

While strolling down the hall, I ran into Lois Garnitz and Walt Butcher. They are still at Central, trying to drink in some knowledge. Another ex-Centralite now teaching there is Bonnie Waters, who followed in Miss Chalfant's shoes.

Finally I called it a day, and jumping into my little rocket ship, I turned toward my home in China, hurrying a little so that I wouldn't be late for supper that evening.

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Verie Sauer Says:



Joanne Whitehead has lost her heart out Adams way, it's Rusty Koenishaw-Glenn Pesonnett. What? two men!

Viv Anton was sure glad to see that George Pappas got home. Wonder why?

Would we like to see that essay Jack Henderson wrote about "Mickey."

Say now, this John Hazen-Gertie Major deal is getting kinda serious.

The old flame lit up again Doris Krathwol and Leo Cunningham.

Mary Louise Buechner can't quite make her mind, whether it's Jack Chappel, or Billy Koontz.

Say, Louis Rosenberg, who was the gal ya took to "Lads"? Pretty neat!

One gal that won't stay to home on Saturday nights is Joyce Buck!

Elayne Allyn is looking forward to next semester when Jim Hamblem comes to Central to take French.

Seen at Lads — Joan Wolfberg-Andy Calas, Pat Hahn-Connie Sponholtz, Janice MacLean-Jack Tarr, Phyllis Casey-Jack Beal.

Hear tell that Evelyn Manuszak has a sharp date for S. P. U. R.—Bob Summers is a lucky guy.

Lois Fassnacht had a sharp time at DePauw last week-end—eh, Lois?

Have you seen the rambling wrecks around Central? Merely new Deltas — Nancy Richardson, Carol Lower, and Dot Tohulka.

Some sort of endurance prize should be awarded to Norma Jones and Kay Bristow — they have been steadying it for a year.

B. Copelin's theme song — "Morey and More."

Neat little situation—Tom Brademas, Lucille Bartozek, Stanley Tsalikis, Frances Slack, and the Navy.

Why doesn't John Noble give the girls at Central the go sign, they'd appreciate it.

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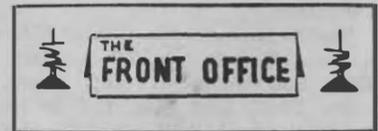
Was there or was there not a gleam in Bett Lou McCarthy's eye on seeing her ex, John Bergan home from Purdue?

It's nice to see Sue Helman smiling again since she and her man have made up.

Could it be that Phillis Casey is carrying the torch for Dewey Welch?

Dear Diary:

My war bonds, having matured, were cashable today and I, of course, took advantage of that fact. I went directly to the bank and guess who I saw there—Bob Rowe and his sweet bride, Evelyn. They were going to Niagara Falls on that long awaited honeymoon. On leaving the bank I stopped into "Ye Olde Airplane Shoppe" and there was Bill Yoder (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



A FINAL WORD

This is the last issue of the INTERLUDE for this year. One is wont in the final number to look back and give a resume of the outstanding events of the past several months. However, this has been done by stories and pictures in the Commencement Issue. If one were to survey the worthwhile activities and accomplishments of Central's past year, he would include many fields of activity. In the athletics Central has done well. Our opponents in both the major and minor sports have a most wholesome respect for us. In dramatics and public speaking our students have reached high levels of accomplishment. Our response to the needs of our boys on the battle fronts has received most favorable comment. In short, we can take pride in a year full of activity and achievement. Our Senior A's are now leaving us. We sincerely hope that they have been well trained so that they will be able to take their places in whatever fields they choose to enter. Our best wishes go with them and we covet for them a life of usefulness and worthwhile service.

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The annual NIHSC golf meet will be held next Saturday on Laporte's home links. Central, Riley, Adams, Crown Point, Michigan City, and Laporte will tee off.

Central linksmen, although beaten by both Riley and Laporte, stand a good chance as this year's squad has enough power to beat any of the other teams if only they can get as "hot" as they have been in practice. Led by Captain MacWilliams the boys putting for Central are Bill Hullinger, Jim Rhouselang, Manuel Weisel, Tom Hendricks and John Fletcher.

HI-Y AWARDS PRESENTED

An assembly in preparation for the Student Council election was held last Monday, May 21. Before the assembly, Mr. V. C. Harter, sponsor of the Hi-Y Club, presented the Hi-Y awards for leadership to Lois Garnitz and Jack Beyrer.

Barbara Hagerty gave a talk to promote co-operation between students and the council. The presidents of the various parties, James Gleason, of the Pioneers, Bill Parshall, of the Liberalists, and Rollie Cooper, of Student Action, then presented their candidates, which were announced in the INTERLUDE in the issues of May 10 and 17.

National Honor Society members who desire to order pins should place their orders with Mrs. E. Johnson in the Bookstore not later than tomorrow, May 25, at 4 p. m.

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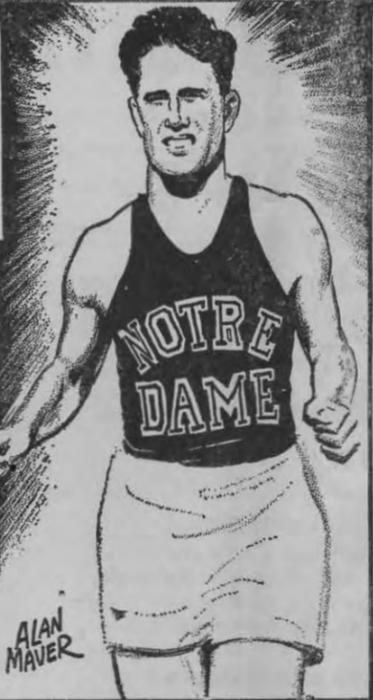


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ALAN MAVER

Down at Indianapolis last Saturday Cubskin saw quite some track competition. The best event of the day for me was the half-mile relay. Thanks to our anchor man Bob Smith, who passed up two men, the Bruins were able to pull down a third place. Bob had some bad luck for he strained muscles in his side and had to slow down. Anderson's Indians lived up to predictions and scalped 100 other schools with 41½ points for first place. Hammond was runner-up followed by East Chicago Roosevelt, Lafayette, Muncie Central, Ambia and Elkhart. Goldsberry of Adams set a new state record in the shotput--53 feet 9¾ inches.

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Central's baseball squad, along with the other teams in the conference, have had much bad luck this spring as the majority of their games

have been postponed due to rain and cold. The Bears have won one and lost three conference contests but should do better in their make-up games as they will play weaker clubs.

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Answer to last week's question: Central won over Mishawaka 19-12.

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The Smilers club has announced the annual winner of their minor sports award as Bob Smith of track team reputation. Bob easily surpasses any other 100- or 220-yard runner in the city high school league. Ed Glaser and John Noble were runners-up in the selection.

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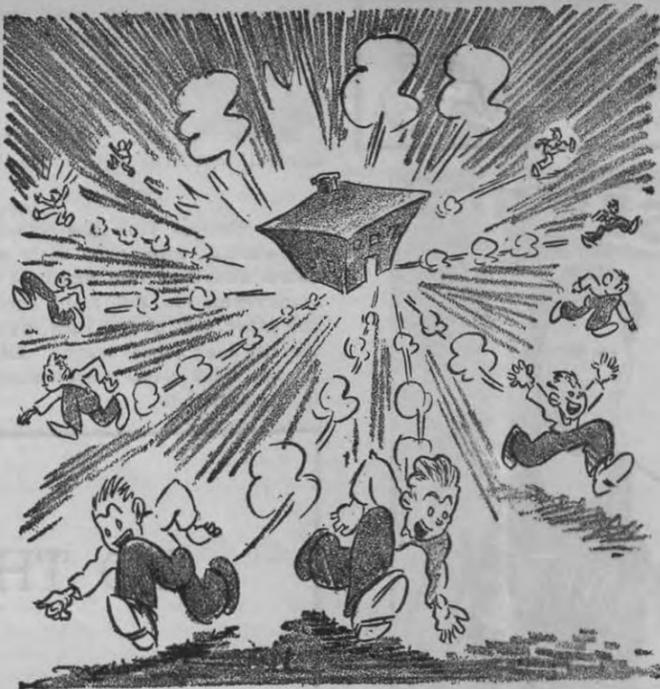
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DEAR DIARY (Cont'd)

buying little Bill a helicopter. I figured I had done enough research on the outlet of the funds of others—the time was now for me to start spending my own moolah. I bought the cutest round refrigerator. It was the type that revolves so that whatever you want is at the front, not the back. I picked up a record player that plays both sides of the record, discards it and puts on a new one. I bought a bottle of perfume—not that old fashioned stuff that attracts men sometimes and lets me go on ignored other times. This never fails; it has a magnetic pull that gets 'em whether they wanta be got or not. I found some stockings, not silk, not nylon, not rayon but a new process made from soy beans and milk. Taken internally it would probably give me indigestion, but they give legs the most glamorous appeal! Yes, even mine. I finally got the dishwashing machine I've been promising myself. Oh, yes, I saw a "cloud fluff" mattress advertised in a furniture shop



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and I couldn't resist it. It's just what the name implies. Well, guess I'll retire now. I'm certainly glad I bought all those war bonds ten years ago.

G'nite, diary dear.

CENTRAL OUTLOOK

Mary had a little cow,
And oh, how it did stutter.
For every quart of mily is gave,
It gave a pound of butter.

NORTH CENTRAL TEWS

The hammer lies under the pillow,
Lies under the pillow, I say,
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To help me in hitting the hay.
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