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By Your Roving Reporter

CIRO Plans Dance

The CIRO's noon dance was announced incorrectly in last Week's Interlude as being a formal dance. This dance on May 24, 12:00 to 12:45 p. m., will be informal and everyone is invited to come. It will be held in the gym and the admission is free. Music by the Aristocrats will be featured and a good time is promised for all.

Sass Awarded Scholarship

Gerane Sass, a graduating senior of room 322, has been awarded the Lulu V. Cline Memorial scholarship for nurses' training at Epworth Hospital, Head Counselor C. O. Fulwider has announced. The scholarship covers tuition, books, and uniforms for the three-year course.

Brown Elected To Council

Last week David Brown of home room 31 was elected president of the Student Council for next year. In the election, in which two-thirds of the students at Central registered and voted, the Independent Party carried all four offices with a total vote of the four candidates of 2067, a rare thing in Council elections. The new officers and their vote polled are: president, Brown, 524; vice-president, John Mull, 474; secretary, Joan Hardman, 500; and treasurer, Bob Pendl, 569. The out-going officers this semester are: James Gleason, Howard Johnson, Virginia Norris, and Jim Brademas.

Scholarship Contest Ends

The results of the annual Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest were announced by Head Counselor C. O. Fulwider. Jack Bowland, Peggy Clauer, Francianne Ivick, Donald Looten, Mina Miller, Mildred Obermeier, Marilyn Shively, Andrew Swanson, and Carol White ranked in the upper quarter of the 813 students who took the test in Indiana. Of these Mina Miller was among the highest twelve and received a certificate of merit.

S. P. U. R.'s Elect

The S. P. U. R. Club has elected its officers for the fall semester. They are Carolyn Currey, president; Carol Lower, vice-president; Pat Barber, secretary; and Ilene Fink, treasurer. Retiring officers are Miriam Dunkin, Ilene Fink, Shirley Clark, and Barbara Runboom.

Safety Talks Given

The health classes of Mr. Jim Crowe were instructed in the field of safety Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by the South Bend Police Department. Films were shown to the classes in room 402 and talks were given by two policemen on traffic regulations and rules regarding automobile operation.

McCarthy, Mapel Win Awards

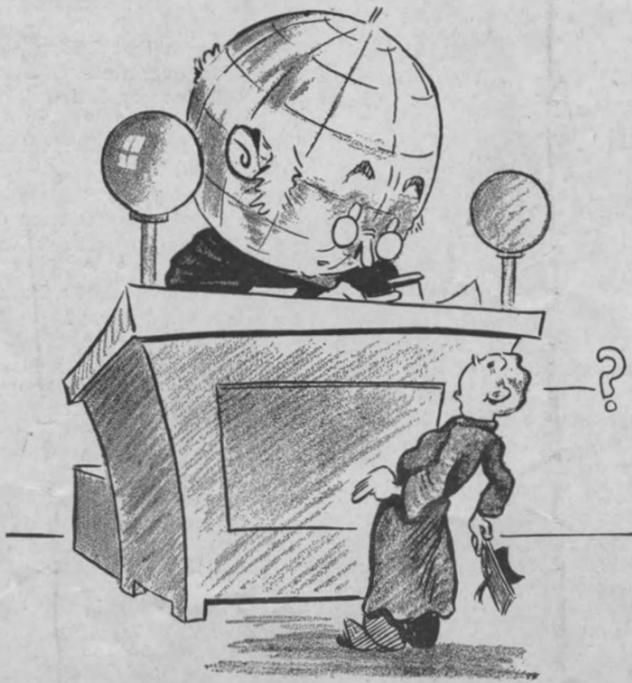
Betty Lou McCarthy and Bill Mapel were awarded the 1916 medal for excellence in leadership by Principal P. D. Pointer Monday in the senior awards assembly. This much coveted award is presented to the senior boy and girl who have done most for the school in leadership and scholarship.

Scholarship Given To Pier

James Pier, junior A of home room 35, has been named the recipient of the South Bend School Men's Wives' Club scholarship for outstanding achievement. The scholarship provides cash for college expenses and is good for the year 1947.

Commencement Exercises May 29

JUDGMENT DAY



CENTRAL'S WORLD WAR II DEAD

As Memorial day approaches let us pause again and pay respect to Central's World War II dead. The following revised list is thought to be correct.

Frank John Alby, David G. Ackerman, Albert Amiero, Richard J. Allee, Arthur Louis Barth, Kenneth D. Baughman, Willard J. Braniff, John Buheker, Ronald Borowitz, Eldon L. Babcock, William Bergman, Steve Balint, Donald J. Cripe, John Cwiklinski, William J. Condon, Walter R. Carpenter, Walter V. Copeland, Frank S. Czeck, Richard E. Cleary, George R. Davidson, Casimer Dorn, James Fanto, Arthur J. Frydrych, Daniel Farley, William Masson Fox, Phillip D. Freeman, Ralph Fritz, Erma Fields, John C. Fohrer, John Fassnacht.

William Harry Goes, Donald A. Gregg, Frank J. Grabarek, Norbert H. Gnoit, Richard Grochowski, Billy J. Hanna, Henry C. Hess, Joseph F. Hurstel, Charles Hoffer, Chester J. Hosinski, Thomas J. Hertzal, John P. Hartman, Walter Hagen, John J. Harringer, Robert E. Hagey, Howard J. Hans, Ernest C. Isza, George R. Jackman, Arnold D. Jaqua, Richard F. Jones, Robert A. Jordan, Albin Jancowiak, Richard R. Janowski, Lewis Kaman, John F. Klabusich, Frank Keszei, Gordon F. Kaiser, Jerome King, Ray R. Kolczuski, Charles F. Kale, Alfred Kahlmorgan, Phillip A. Levy, Pierce E. Louis, Howard A. Larkin, Floyd Everett Leroy, James Laskowski, Jr., Victor LaMar, Herbert Van Longley, Robert D. McElheny, John Martino, Robert D. Massingill, Warren W. McIntyre, Joseph L. Michalski, Walter C. Miller, Leonard A. Melkey, John Mast, Kenneth W. Milner, William Milan, Ivan E. Mote, George Murphy, Richard G. Meyer, Gerald E. Murphy, John J. Murphy.

Frank J. Nozykowski, Stanley Nawrocki, Courtney B. Neilson, Maurice F. Nall, Robert Nave, Robert Nickerson, Richard L. Noble, Robert Nyikos, Michael Norman, Kenneth L. Oslar, Paul Osterhold, C. Ross Pettit, Oscar B. Peterson, Jr., David J. Paden, Anthony Paille, Carl Ponder, John M. Palko, Peter Piechorowski, Loren Richardson, Norbert Robakowski, Cyril Ruddell, Richard Ruthynski,

Edward J. Rider, Frank Szollar, Henry C. Van Slager, Donald B. Sojka, Samuel M. Stigler, Harmon S. Shafer, Donald Swank, Daniel R. Swope, Donald G. Shanley, Samuel Schankerman, Arthur A. Simon, Richard Studebaker, Frank J. Summers, Alex Suth, Fred K. P. Thielke, Wilbur L. Thomas, Richard Tohulka, Joseph M. Vellner, Herbert Van Longley, Henry Van Slager, Adolph A. Verstraete, Frederick Voynovich, Nicholas Verash, Frank J. Vargo, Leslie F. Verash, Wendell N. Walsh, Lucian J. Wawrzyniak, Vaun D. Wenrick, Owen Hibberd Windle, Roger A. Wood, William R. Wright, Max Zalten.

STYLE SHOW TOMORROW

A style show will be given by Miss Roop's sewing classes at 8:35 A. M. on Friday, May 24 in the auditorium. Most of the girls in the sewing classes will participate and will style the different types of garments that have been made. This style show is being given to give the girls an opportunity to show the work that they have done and to interest other girls in sewing. The show will be given for girls only.

FROM THE CLASS PRESIDENT

Too many of us today, it seems, have a false notion that the world owes us a living. Those who believe that they have one strike against them from the start. We should believe, rather that the world merely owes us a chance to make a living. At times, however, we have reason to feel that the world just won't or can't give us even that chance.

Upon graduation we are confronted with the task of attaining "our place in the sun." Many of us now will offer ourselves to the world to do with us what it will. We will be forced to "pound the pavement" and that's a job that takes pluck and courage. What forces us is that century old problem—"the survival of the fittest." Those of us fortunate enough to go to college will be enriching ourselves and making valuable contacts and lasting friendships. In reality, however, those of us who are going to college are only postponing the agony of having to look for a job.

Small disappointments or seeming failures will come our way. But they should only rekindle our efforts to succeed. Common sense backed with confidence in our own ability to "put it across," will win for us the respect and the confidence of our employers. If we train ourselves to accept responsibilities, we will be given responsibilities. We, as representatives of the youth of America, are ready and willing.—Joe E. Hickey.

NEW SPORT MANAGERS PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Coach John Wooden has announced a new system for the managers of the various sport activities for next year. It calls for fourteen football managers consisting of six freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. The managers will be chosen by elimination and the two junior managers will automatically become the senior managers for the next year. In basketball there will be six managers—three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. Four managers are planned for track with two being sophomores, one junior, and one senior, while in baseball there will be three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. The new system is to make more effective the managerial staff and give more boys an opportunity in this line.

Manager Awards

Mr. Wooden also announced that the managers would receive awards for their work with a bear going to the freshmen managers, minor monograms for the sophomores, monogram banners for the juniors, and monogram sweaters and all other awards for the senior managers.

The following people have been announced by Mr. Wooden as receivers of track awards. They are: Pat Altgelt, Charles Baughman, Ernie Bond, Bill Brummond, Ervin Lisk, Roland Matthews, Roy Muenster, Charles Neises, George Nusshart, Jerome Perkins, Dick Taylor, Marshall Ware, Bob Walters, Rudy Wilfing. Minor track awards go to Paul Baumgartner, Allen Cobb, Leroy Cobb, Bill Gibbons, Paul Graham, Pat Hagerty, James Moore, Bob Neeser, and Rolly Sheppard. In baseball awards go to Billy Balok, Joe Deranek, Dick Flowers, Lenny Papalczynski, Walter McIntyre, Dwight Miller, Jim Nawrot, Gene Ring, Sylvester Springer, Roman Stankiewicz, Gus Zalas, and George Clauson. Minor baseball awards go to Milton Christen, Don Helak, John Mull, and Jim Parks.

The following students may qualify for the senior jackets. They are: Joe Deranek, Lenny Kapalczynski, Walter McIntyre, Jim Nawrot, and Roland Matthews.

Jim Crothers, a former Central student, was interviewed in the March copy of the Prudue Engineer for his accomplishments in dramatics and various activities at the university. He was a member of the 1943 graduating class at Central.

Dr. Gilkey Will Speak To Seniors Of 92nd Graduating Class

Next Wednesday, May 29, the ninety-second annual commencement of Central High school will be held at Adams Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago's chapel, will speak on, "How Long Will Cut Flowers Last?" Rev. G. E. Davidson will pronounce the invocation and the Central Glee Club will sing "Land of Hope and Glory," "One World," and "The Voice of Freedom." Additional speeches will be made by Mina Jean Miller, Andrew Swanson, and Joe Hickey.

Graduates

The June 1946 graduates:

BOYS

Robert Adams, Glen Akin, Joseph Alby, Pat Altgelt, Robert Anson, Gary Aretz, Dwight Arndt, Thaddeus Baranowski, Ernest Barna, Pete Batalis, William Beckman, Charles Bennett, Barnard J. Bohlein, George Bowering, Jack Bowland, Tom Brademas, Charles Bratina, Robert Brown, Thomas Bucher, Milfred Buck, John Campbell, George Carmon, Victor Chacho, Wayne Chapman, Milton Christen, Allen Cobb, George Cohen, Maurice Cohen, Harold Coleman, Mark Cross, Bob Cunningham, Harold Dahlquist, Robert Daube, Jack Davis, Walter Davison, Frederick Deferbrache, Jr., Pat Deneen, Joe Deranek, David Detamore, Julius DeVolder, Val Dickinson, Sylvester Durski, James Doyle, Tom Doyle, Gene Ferro, Charles Fischer, James Flowers, Fred Fulford, John I. Gardner, Arthur Gau, Bill Gibbons, Morris Goldberg, Paul Goldberg, Wellington Good, John Gordon, Ralph Grauel, Donald Gudates, Frank Guentert, George Guzicki.

James Hamblen, William Hatfield, Jack Henderson, Joe Hickey, Mario Hilton, Jim Hippensteel, Edward Hoffman, Jack Honer, Dick Huffer, Bill Hullinger, Norman Hutchison, Harry Janiszewski, Elmer Joseph, Roland Kahn, Leonard Kapalczynski, Glenn Keesy, Robert Keresztes, Morgan Ketcham, Fred Kiisel, Jack Killelea, Ted Kolassa, Conrad Kominowski, Andrew Krizmanik, Robert Latimer, Virgil Lawson, Bob Lindgren, Bryce Lockwood, Don Looten, Bill Ludders, Harlan Lusk, Paul R. Luzney, Ed McCarthy, Walt McIntyre, Ned McWilliams, Roland Matthews, James Makielski, Bernard Malecki, Bill Mapel, Dan Metros, Bill Meyer, Ed Milewski, Dwight Miller, Ted Minkoff, Bill Mitchell, Glenn (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

YOUR DATE BOOK

Library Staff Meeting,	
Library, 8:35 A. M.	May 24
Amigo Club Dance,	
Progress Club, 9-12 P. M.	May 25
Final Tests, P. M.	May 27
Final Tests, A. M.	May 28
12A Rehearsal,	
Adams, 9:00 A. M.	May 29
Graduation,	
Adams, 8:00 P. M.	May 29
Memorial Day,	May 30
Report Cards,	
11:00 A. M.	May 31
Summer School Organization	
Day	May 31
Summer School Begins	June 3
Summer School Ends	August 2
Principals' meeting	August 28
Teachers' report	August 29
Pupils' report	August 30
First semester	Aug. 29-Jan. 17



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ON THE RECORD



Farewells are not always the easiest thing to write in this old world, but that is what this column represents. It is my last as a Central student and I hope I can finish off in fine style. Writing about these records each week has been a lot of fun and now my excuse for bothering all the record stores in town is about to end. I always was able to listen and never buy, by telling the owners that I was doing them a good turn by publicizing their wares and that they owed me something in return. Now that is



all over. Central is a good school and you kids who are still left here better take good care of it.

Bing Crosby has a new one out again this week. It's "Who's Sorry Now" backed by "I've Found a New Baby." Also on the disc is Eddie Heywood, the colored jazz pianist, who has been making a neat name for himself these last few months. Crosby and he monopolize the entire records and they are mighty good together. Another Woody Herman has been released and it's the popular "It's Anybody's Spring" from Crosby's "Road to Utopia" movie.

Ray McKinley, the drummer in Glenn Miller's old AAF Ork, and a star in his own right has recorded some numbers which are worth the looking over by the jazz collectors here in school. McKinley is famous for his "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to The Bar" which he wrote and has just released on Majestic recordings, "You've Got Me Cryin' Again" and "Patience and Fortitude" which I think is poor myself but will mention because of McKinley. He is a fine arranger, as well as writer and he should bear watching. Majestic, his recording company, is also the one Louis Prima does his business with. They aren't too easy to get but most big record shops carry them. Other new instrumentals to get are:

1. "Cottontail"—Bobby Sherwood.
2. "Wildroot"—Woody Herman.
3. "Perdido"—Jimmy Dorsey.
4. "Desperate Desmond"—Buddy Rich.

That's all there is, there isn't anymore. At least not from this boy. So long, good listening, and the best of luck to my successor.

—Ned MacWilliams.



Who is your favorite Centralian?

Pat Hahn—Bob Temple because he is so-oo handsome!

Shirley Miller—Virginia Norris because she has a lot of spunk.

Sandy Stutesman—John Campbell because of his brilliant personality! By Jove!

Anna Papas—Dan Metros because he always does what he is supposed to do.

Marilyn Bowker — Mildred Obermeier because she has so much initiative.

Ivan Snyder—Ralph Gravel (You can pay me later, Ralph).

Pat Kelly — Bill Meyers—he has such a winning personality.



And then there were the two janitors who broomed together, swept together, and got along dust fine.—The Blotter.

Verie Sauer Says:



Verie hears that Lillian Vince is starry-eyed over a certain Steve Kovach. Tell us more, Lil!

New twosome: Pat Rybicki and Bill Maternowski.

Seen together at the noon dances: June Rasmussen and Rick Edwards.

Who is Helen Kitt's beau from down Washington way?

Wisconsin certainly holds something special for Joan Kukla and Jeanette Rucks.



Verie is mighty happy over this Janice Fries and Vogt twosome.

Who is this Chicago man Joan Trczina talks about?

These Riley boys seem to be popular with Certain Central femmes. How 'bout that: Hahn, Brannon, and Cain?

It's hard for Verie to keep up with Gloria Resnick's romances. Who is it now?

This Virginia Fruit-Jim Brademas affair seems like a sure thing.

New twosome: Nadine Driebelbis-Gene Gollnick.

Wish we had more like Eleanor Brademas and Sandy Stutesman.

Betty Horvath has one cute fellow.

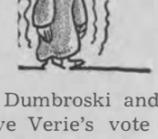
Jerry Jones can be seen pining away for Bob (Navy) Garges.

What have we here? Dorothy Kangas and Dave Brown. We like it very much.

Always, Bob Stansbury and Pat Barber.

One swell fellow, Mac Hartstein.

Verie bids a fond farewell to the graduating seniors and the very best of luck.



Delores Dumbroski and Jim Patterson have Verie's vote for a very cute couple.

Joan Waterson seems to have captured the heart of more than one boy at Central.

This Johnson and Buck deal looks pretty good.

My crystal ball tells me Graham-Hay dating may become usual.

We will never forget those wonderful speeches given by our Class President, Joe Hickey.

5 a. m. seemed to be the dead line for all prom couples, at least that's when everyone got in.



With Slack, Campbell, and Brademas gone, next semester should be very quiet in the halls of Central.

Congratulations to Mr. Casaday and his dramatics class on the assembly last Wednesday and Thursday.

How did you get scratched, Eddie Stewart?

Betty Nick and Ernie Morris—more power to you.

Auntie wonders what goes, Carol Keatts and Bob Dunne.

New triangle—Coleman, Kols, Setack.

Wonder if Joan Forker's brother has anything to do with Rosemarie De Muelenaere's frequent visits to the Forker home?



Auntie sees that a certain Jack has his eyes in the direction of Delores Neises.

Barbara Fink and ????

Your Auntie thinks that Dorothy Brooks and Bob Engle make a fine pair.

Jeanette Latowski and Louie from Mishawaka are twosoming—heard tell.

Gloria Prathafatakis and Beanie had a neat time on Sunday night, at least so the reporter tells.

Barbie Copelin and Don Hudson had a gay time on prom night.

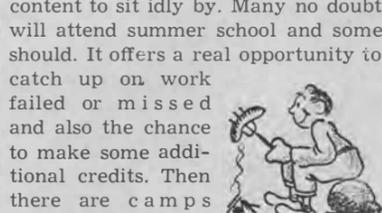
Janice Fries had some tall explaining to do, in regard to those bandaged fingers. I'll bet her laboratory fee is \$2 in the hole.

BE NONCHALANT
Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor:

1. Just lie there, they'll think you've fainted.
2. Get up gracefully and act as though it was a new step.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief, they'll think you work there.

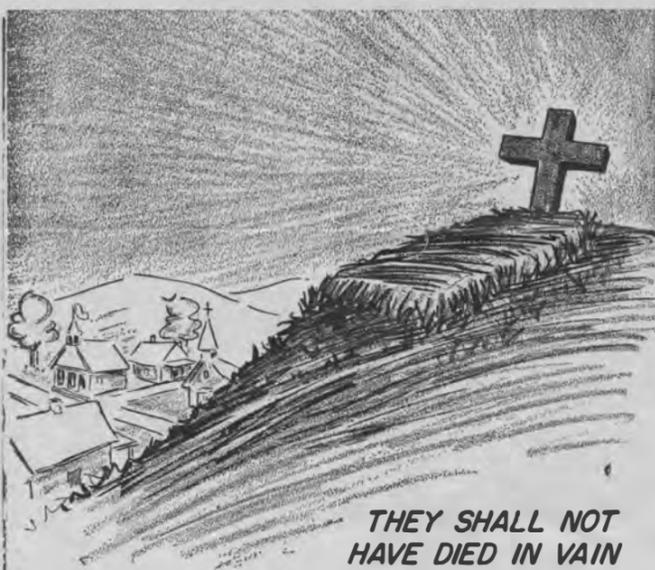


VACATION PLANS
What are you planning to do during the vacation season? There are so many opportunities to do something worthwhile that one should not be content to sit idly by. Many no doubt will attend summer school and some should. It offers a real opportunity to catch up on work failed or missed and also the chance to make some additional credits. Then there are camps where one can secure some excellent camping experience. Living in a group at camp gives perspective and balance. There are many excellent camps around South Bend for your benefit. If the above suggestions do not suit your needs then why not stay at home and get a job. work experience adds much to one's training and not only gives needed experience, but some remuneration as well. Whatever you do make it beneficial to you, your health and your training. Much good can come from a well-planned summer.



HELP WANTED

P.D. Binta



THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN

"RAMIN' AND CRAMIN' "

"Ramin' and cramin', my poor brain is saggin'," sings every exhausted student during his last week of school. Nine long months of studious concentration have filled our mental storerooms. During the next three months we may either completely relax or industriously pursue fair knowledge.

Two out of three of us will probably do our hibernating this summer, letting the cobwebs encircle our brains. After shining, oiling, and polishing the gray matter all fall, winter, and spring, a short summer shut-down won't hurt too much. So, it's back again next fall to ramin' and cramin' and cranking' the old cerebrum.

NO SIR-EE!!

Teachers who hurriedly thrust assignments at impatient students while or after the bell rings should not hope for well prepared lessons on the following day.

Half the class will forget about such minute idea, while the more conscientious students will try to prepare for it. Not knowing the principal points to be gained, the pursuance of knowledge will run around in circles and catch nothing but confusion.

YOUNG LEADERS OF DEMOCRACY!

Independents! You have a high standard to meet in your platform. Don't let your platform and your election promises become forgotten "fly-by-night" ideas. You have set up a splendid program to further Central's fame.

Young leaders of democracy! Don't succumb to the age old wiles of politics! Your friends, your teachers, and Central's alumni are depending on your sincere efforts for a better Central.

THANKS!

I am humbly grateful to Mr. Cripe for the opportunity to formulate the editorial policy of The Interlude during the past semester. It has, indeed, been a pleasure; would that I were only beginning instead of taking my leave.—Lois Jones.

CENTRAL BEARS TAKE JUNIOR TRACK MEET

By gaining 24 points, which was one point more than Riley who was the runner-up, the Central Junior High Track team captured first place in the senior group for boys over 15 years old in the annual junior high track meet. In the junior group for boys under 15, the Bruins placed only one man, and that was Blanton who took fifth place in the 440-yard dash. The junior meet was won by Muesel who had 31 points, trailed by Madison with 24½ tallies.

The winning Bear points came by virtue of Shapiro's second place in the shot put, Knox's fifth place in the broad jump, Arosz's second in the high jump and Bauer's fourth in the hurdles and third in the 880-yard run. The mile relay team wearing the Orange and Blue set a new record of :12.2 which surpassed the old record of 4:14.6 by over two seconds. Coach Burger's thinlies in this event were Rettinger, Schilling, Bauer, and Knox. The 10 points snatched by this winning relay team gave the meet to Central. Other scores in the senior group, Lincoln—22, Oliver—18, Jefferson—16, Harrison—16, Muesel—14.

ADAMS WINS TRACK MEET

The John Adams Eagles descended on the scene of the NIHSC sectional track meet at Mishawaka last weekend and carried off the honors but with stiff competition from the Mishawaka Maroons.

Central placed seventh with a total of 9 1/3 points. Second places were won by Neises in the mile; Waters in the shot put; Waters tied for second in the high jump. Third places were taken by Lisk in the century and Brummond in the broad jump.

TEAM TOTALS

J. Adams	36	Plymouth	101/3
Mishawaka	33	Central	91/3
Mich. City	13	Wash.-Clay	5
S. B. Riley	12 1/3	N. Judson	41/3
Laporte	11 1/3	Madison Twp.	1/3

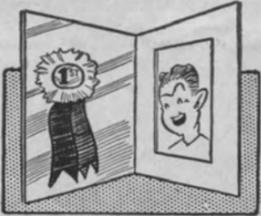
BEAR FACTS

Once more it's time for Ol' Cubskin to hang up his pencil as this issue is the last one of Ye Olde Interlude for another semester. The year of 1945-46 saw Central sports have on of its best seasons for several years. The football lads won the Eastern Division Conference championship, then lost to East Chicago Roosevelt in the game which decided the NIHSC gridiron champ for 1945. After placing third in the conference running, John Wooden's basketball quintet came back in an overtime to defeat New Carlisle and win the sectional net tourney. The golf squad won the Laporte Invitational Tourney in the fall and the swimming team lost only two dual meets after winning five straight. The tennis team under Mr. Barnbrook won four and lost two while later in the year the "B" team basketballers were winning the conference championship and the Laporte Invitational Tournament. The track team so far has won five meets and done very well in the other relay meets. Wooden's diamond squad has lost only a few but most of these losses have been in conference battles so it looks like the Bears may not climb any higher than third place.

Cubskin has thoroughly enjoyed the Orange and Blue sport proceedings during this year and this writer, who hopes to be back next year to edit, report, and criticize the goings on of Central's athletes, wishes everybody who reads these humble writings a very happy and prosperous summer vacation.

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Chuck Neises, who is the co-captain of the track team and who has made an enviable record as a miler while at Central, has been awarded, by virtue of the coaches' votes, the Smiler Minor Sports Medal. Last year the winner was also the track co-



captain, Bob Smith. Congratulations, Chuck, on winning this award.

oOo

Maybe this column should not have feted Ervin Lisk as it did a few weeks. Word reaches this desk that Lisk is not working as hard as he should be out there on that cinder track. Coach Nash and the track team



would sure appreciate it if he'd work as hard as he could and should.

oOo

In Mr. Burger's volleyball tournament which has eight teams entered, the Bears are leading and the Crowes are runners-up because of their one loss which was to the Bears. Coach Burger reports that interest in this tourney is very high and he will hold another one next year.

DAH—!

Milt Christen: "Hey, coach, will you please flood the track?"

Coach Wooden: "What for, stupid?"

Milt: "So you can put me in as a sub."



Monday, May 14, saw the end of the Junior High Baseball season and it was also the day when the Central Juniors suffered defeat from the Muesel ball club, 8 to 3. This was the fifth defeat in their string of eight games.

The game started with a bang for Muesel with four runs in the first inning and with Central scoreless. The home team bounced back getting themselves three runs in the second. This rally was led by Bob Shupe blasting out a triple and Bauer and Miller later coming up with a pair of doubles. The third inning saw the "Cardinals" put over two more runs and again Central went scoreless. Central held Muesel to no runs in the fourth, but Muesel did the same to our boys, and the score remained 6-3. In the last inning the "Cards" put two more runs across the plate to put the game on ice. Final score was Muesel 8, Central 3.

The battery for the Central nine was Shupe and Bauer, all the way. This beating will probably leave Central holding fourth place in the league.

MICHIGAN CITY DEFEATS CENTRAL 4-0

By pitching a one-hit ball game Michigan City's Vankowski led his team to the close of an undefeated season by shutting out Central 4-0. Kapalczynski yielded but six hits, but this was enough for the Michigan City club to pile over four runs.

Trailing 2-0, the home team led off with a single (the only Central hit of the game) in the sixth. Deranek went in to run for Springer who had injured his leg in stealing second. Miller then walked and on a passed ball both Central men advanced. Ring smashed a solid drive at the pitcher, who in self-defense threw up his glove hand, knocked down the ball and threw out Ring at first, killing the Bear rally. M. C. pushed across two more markers in the seventh to seal up the game.

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Vankowski and Sorge; Kapalczynski and Stankiewicz.

HI-Y OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The Hi-Y club has announced their officers for next semester. They are: Jim Wolfe, president; Bob Wolf, vice-president; Bob Pendl, secretary; Jim Pier, treasurer; Bill Brummond, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Koehler, chaplain.

FRANK, HUH?

Shirley Purpur: "I thought I told you to come after dinner."
Hal Norgaard: "What do you think I came after?"

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DEBATE SUBJECT REVEALED

Mr. Glen Maple, debate coach, has announced the debate topic for next year as released by the National Forensic League. The members of the debate teams will study the subject for the entire year. It is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

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FOODS CLASSES AID INTERNATIONAL RELATION

Isn't it a Quaker who is credited with the saying, "Everyone is queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think thee is a little queer." The Foods II class certainly believe this to be true, especially since their lesson in cookery of other lands.

One of the foods that they cooked recently was a Polish dish called pierogi. This is a dish that is eaten frequently during Lent and at other times as a meat substitute. The preparation of this dish was directed very

Other appetizing dishes were tamale pie, a Mexican dish which is highly seasoned. Nancy Hogoboom and Betty Kagel were resourceful in preparing this dish. Allen Cobb and Lillian Hertz directed the preparation of Hungarian goulash and Margaret Cutler showed remarkable talent with German potato salad.

It is evident that the Foods II class is contributing its part toward better intercultural relations.



He: "I have to make a living by my wits."

She: "Well, half a living is better than none."

Miss Stone: "What is it that even the cleverest of men overlook?"

Tom K.: "Their noses."

Dick Nyberg: "You can't park next to that fireplug."

Dode Anderson: "Why not? There's a sign saying 'Fine for Parking'."

Buddy: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Dan: "Well, you wouldn't want to get your new suit wet; would you?"

Mike C.: "This is an ideal spot for a picnic."

Pat C.: "It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

Uncle Sam Says



About this time of year, we hunger for a sight of green sprouts and the first signs of a plentiful fall crop. I am visiting my nephew, Farmer John, in Iowa. John's seeds produce the golden corn we all love. John is also planting financial seeds. These seeds are United States Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds grow to golden hue. Every city worker also can plant and nurture these seeds.
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YEARBOOKS ARRIVE

The 1946 annuals have arrived and were distributed to the seniors this week, but because of publication difficulties the books did not arrive in time for Cap and Gown Day, last Friday. The issue was prepared by a committee representing the seniors, composed of Betty Lou McCarthy, chairman, Ramona Green, Mildred Obermeier, Bill Ludders, Kathryn Adams, Pat Deneen, Marilyn Klemz, June Whittmer, Georgiana Wroblewski, Virginia Norris, and Dorothy Nelson, under the direction of Adviser V. C. Cripe. The art work was done by Bill Ludders and Jim Flowers. A limited supply of extra copies of the book, bound in paper, will be available in room 221 for 75c.

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