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By Your Roving Reporter

Seniors' Award Assembly Tomorrow

CIRO's Dance May 22

CIRO's are sponsoring an end-of-the-year dance on Thursday, May 22, after school in the gym. Central Seranaders' band, directed by Tolman Gharst, will play. Other entertainment will also be featured. Admission is free and refreshments will be sold.

Glee Club Entries Taken

Students interested in joining the Glee Club next semester should see Miss Helen Weber in room 108 as soon as possible before the end of the semester. An early interview with Miss Weber is necessary for prospective members in order that their class programs may be arranged.

Kangas Receives Medal

For her native ability, achievement and loyalty in her glee club work, Dorothy Kangas has been made recipient of the music medal awarded each year to a Senior A. Dorothy, a member of the glee club for three years, has taken active part in many musical programs and assemblies presented at Central. Runner-up to Dorothy and receiving Honorable Mention is Joan Trzcina, also a member of the glee club for three years. These winners were selected by the glee club seniors and Miss Helen Weber, head of the Central music department.

Exam Schedule Changed

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the last week of school. Final examinations will be given in the afternoon classes on Tuesday, May 27 and morning classes will take finals on Wednesday, May 28. At 2:00 P. M. on Thursday, May 29, all students including senior A's will return to school for their report cards.

Organization of the summer school session will begin on May 29 at 3:00 P. M. in the auditorium.

Barnstormers Elect

Barnstormers Club, directed by James Lewis Casaday, have announced their new board of directors for next fall. Fred Altgelt has been re-elected chairman of the board and will fill the capacity of the club's president. The following people will comprise the rest of the board: Don Kuespert, Dan Boyd, Nancy Dodge, John Pauszek, Jackie Deslauriers, Bessie Makrus, Donald Jackson, Paul Henny, and Pat Miller. Graduating seniors who are on this semester's board are David Brown, Charles Budd, Carolyn Emmett, Kenneth Hawthorne, and Harold Ceerle.

Library Adds Section

Miss Genevieve Hardy, Central librarian, has installed in the library a browsing corner for student use. Books will be classified under five main headings for convenience.

Under the heading **Tales, Long and Short**, will be novels of literary merit and collections of short stories. Under **Personality Plus**, books on psychology and personality will be found; also, those on social relations, grooming, and etiquette. **Our Heritage** will include books on the fine arts, biographical books about persons in the humanities, and history. The **Human Adventure** section will include biographies and adventurous type fiction. Under the heading **All in Good Fun** there will be humorous fiction and poetry, fairy tales, fokelore, craft, game, and sports books.

CENTRAL'S JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL SQUAD



Seated from left to right on the junior high baseball squad are: Fred Carroll, Norbert Gassensmith, Jim Elbel, Jim Booher, Lorenzo Blanton, Art Oehmke, Bob Wade, Don Deckard, Eugene Jagla, Chester Turner, and Bob Powell. Standing, are, left to right, Ervin Tobalski, Russell Perry, John Rich, Stanley Pawlak, Jim Meehan, Roland Tokai, Sonny Grady, Eugene Matthews, Ben Cochran, Jerry Stremme, Roger Etter, Richard Chlebowski, Carl Moore, manager, Jerry Bell, Arnold Shavel, Richard Walkowiak, Bob Fisher, and Coach Burger.

Win Citizenship Awards

Patricia High and Joseph Zangerle, of home room 30, are the winners of the DAR citizenship award at Central presented each semester to a boy and girl in the 9A. This award is presented to students who in the opinion of their principal, counselor and teachers, are the students who have had the highest standing in citizenship and scholarship throughout their junior high years. Their active work in clubs or other student activities and popularity with students and teachers are also taken into consideration when selecting the award winners. The award, a medal, will be presented to Patricia and Joseph before the end of the semester.

ARTISTS HOLD SPRING EXHIBIT

The Spring Art Exhibit of work done this year by Mr. B. M. Trotton's art classes is being displayed this week in the north corridor of the main hall. A great variety of art work is on exhibit. Some forms include contour drawings, posters, still life, landscapes, all-over designs, three dimensional motifs and charcoal techniques. Materials used in the drawings are transparent water colors, charcoal, tempera, lead pencil, pen and ink, chalk, and pastel. All of the work in the exhibition is original.

Several students have displayed outstanding work this semester. They are Barbara Eger, Bill Fross, Malcolm Hartstein, Charles Johnstone, Frank Kealey, Gene Pendl, Jim Pinkowski, David Thomas, Ervin Drzewiecki, Betty Farner, Eleanor Morehouse, and Norman Priebe.

Interlude Staff Awarded

Mr. V. C. Cripe, adviser to The Interlude, has announced that monograms will be awarded to five members of the Interlude staff for serving on the paper four semesters or more. The awards go to Howard Johnson, editor-in-chief; Marilyn Glaser, business manager; Lois Gross, news editor; Rollie Cooper, sports editor; Peggy Muessel, feature editor.

For acting as Interlude home room agents for three years or more, the following will receive S. B. monograms: Carol Lower, Mary Ann Fokej, Phyllis Casey, Doris Udwardi, and Donna Rensberger.

HANDY ANDY'S CONDUCT VOTING FOR SENIOR A KING AND QUEEN

Voting for the senior A king and queen will end tomorrow at 9:00 A. M. The winners will be crowned at the Senior A Cap and Gown party in the gym at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. One penny counts as one vote and the winning candidates will be the boy and girl having the most money in their banks. All money will be turned over to the three organizations: Anti-Tuberculosis League, Cancer, and Crippled Children.

Candidates for queen are JoAnn Carter, Nadine Driebelbis, Joyce Gaska, Mickey Hardman, Mary K. Jones, Lorraine Kiska, Carol Lower, Pat Morris, Nancy Shaw, and Carolyn Wunderlich. In the contest for king are: Ray Ciesielski, Rick Edwards, Bill Fross, Jim Holmes, Joe Kaniewski, Frank Kealy, Jim McCaffery, Roy Muentner, Bill Parshall, Bob Pendl, Jerome Perkins, Gene Ring, Dave Rydzinski, Jim Skoving, and Dan Walters.

YEARBOOKS ARRIVE

Copies of the 1947 Interlude Yearbook will be ready for distribution to the seniors tomorrow morning. Deliveries of the books will be made to other home rooms as soon as they are available. The book has a blue cover this year with the title and date line in white. The lettering on the covering was done in Mr. Trotton's art classes. Other art work was done by Joanne Wolfberg. The book is dedicated to V. C. Cripe who has served as the faculty adviser for the yearbook staffs since 1929.

Last September each senior home room named one representative to serve on the yearbook staff. They were Agnes Baumgartner, 103; Therese Koszewski, 210; Phyllis Casey, 217; Joan Hardman, 218; Carol Lower, 223; Verna Mulhaupt, 303; Dorothy Schmanske, 304; Charles Eldredge, 309; Betty Grisley, 312; Elaine Kolman and Joanne Wolfberg, 318; June Palmer, 320; and Anna Papas, 401. Charles Eldredge was selected by the group as its chairman.

Additional copies of the book are available in room 221. They are \$1.00 each with paper covers. Hard covers are 75c extra.

Baccalaureate May 18

Combined Baccalaureate Services for the graduating seniors of the city's four public high schools will be held in the John Adams auditorium at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 18. Reverend Frank C. Martick, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. The Invocation will be presented by Reverend Paul E. Chalfant, pastor of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church and Reverend Robert M. Selle, pastor of the St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church, will lead the Scripture Reading.

Senior choirs from Central, Adams, Riley, and Washington will sing "Sanctus" from St. Cecilia's Mass by Gounod; the 50th Psalm, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Franck; and the "Sevendfold Amen" by Stainer.

ATTEND SCIENCE MEET

Three representatives from Central, Mr. A. L. Smith, Bob Reinbold, and Bob Priest, attended the Indiana Academy of Science meeting last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Corydon, Ind.

The local group went on an early morning bird hike, a five-hour geology trip and a three-hour excursion through Wyandotte Cavern, second largest cave in America. They saw Indiana's first capitol building in Corydon and many other buildings and markers of Historical interest. Returning to South Bend Sunday by way of Brown county and Nashville, they saw other points of scenic and historical interest.

MULL ON FORUM FROM CENTRAL

The Forum of Student Affairs held its last meeting of the semester at Washington High School Tuesday afternoon May 6 to complete its business and to make plans for next year.

A committee made up of one member from each of the high schools was chosen to carry on the forum next fall. Pat Kissinger of Adams was chosen chairman of the committee. John Mull will represent Central.

The forum set down as its purpose unity and co-operation among the high schools of the city and chose several problems that can be studied by the forum later. Among these are having class officers, social regulations problems, inter-school student council and methods of election of student council heads.

HAWK AND PENDL WIN SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS

LEADERSHIP WINNERS TO BE REVEALED

Tomorrow morning, in an upper-classmen assembly, scholastic awards will be presented to senior A's who have earned special recognition in various departments at school. Mr. P. D. Pointer will preside and department heads will be called upon to present the awards.

Winners of the 1921 Medals for Excellence in Scholarship go to Fannie Hawk and Bob Pendl, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Medal for Excellence in English goes to Doris Elbel and Ilene Fink of the January class receive Honorable Mention. Howard Johnson will receive the Latin Medal. Honorable Mention in Spanish goes to Fannie Hawk with James Gleason receiving Honorable Mention in French. The John Mills Medal for Excellence in Mathematics will be awarded to Robert Pendl, James Holmes and Howard Johnson who will receive Honorable Mention. To William Parshall goes the Science Medal, Honorable Mention is taken by Frederick Bennett of the January 1947 Class. James Gleason is the winner of the Schuyler Colfax Medal for Excellence in American History while Harold Whiting receives the Honorable Mention.

Highest rank in Vocational Education has been earned by Robert Pawlak who also is the recipient of the Medal for Excellence in Vocational Work presented by Studebaker Local No. 5. Honorable Mention in Vocational Education will be given to Harley Sellers. Highest Rank in Home Economics will be presented to Lillian Hertz of the January 1947 Class. Runners-up who will receive Honorable Mention are Juanita Hale, Shirley Bain, and Mary Weiss.

The leadership medals awarded to one outstanding senior A boy and girl will also be disclosed during the assembly by Principal P. D. Pointer.

Dramatists Give "Mikado"

"Mikado," based on the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, was presented by the Dramatics class morning in assemblies yesterday and today. Cast in the play were Fred Altgelt (the Mikado), Dave Brown, Louis Batisal, Allen Doremus, Joan Boudreau, Mary Ellen Trace, John Pauszek, Jackie Deslauriers, Ruth DeMan, Sally Dering, Shirley Stevenson, Helen Cierniak and Gloria Kemp. Joan Shively acted as student director.



IT'S A DATE

Cap and Gown Day	May 16
Library Staff Meeting,	
Library, 8:35 A. M.	May 16
Senior A Finals,	
Afternoon Classes	May 16
Cap and Gown Party,	
Gym, 4:00 P. M.	May 16
Baccalaureate, John Adams	
Aud., 4:00 P. M.	May 18
Senior A Finals,	
Morning Classes	May 19
Seniors Return	May 21
(Grade check-ups)	



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SUMMER VACATION IS NEARBY!

What are you going to do with your summer vacation? This question should be considered by all of us. Of course, we all look forward to vacation days with eagerness, but many of us also look back on our vacation days with a feeling of futility. We had fun, but did we accomplish anything? Did we store up knowledge? Did we use our talents? Did we create anything of lasting value? Ask yourself these questions and think back to your past vacations. If the answer is no, then resolve that it will be yes, after next vacation. Remember that you get out of life only what you put into it. So put into life all that you have, not only during the school year, but all the time.

THINK TWICE!!

Now that spring is finally here we all get that sudden urge to stay away from school. The fresh air and sunshine seem to have much more appeal than a stuffy classroom, strange as it may seem. And if we do stay in classes do we sit there day dreaming and wasting time; so, that on the whole not much is lost by skipping, or is it? The only drawback is the consequences that always follow a deed such as this. Think of the trouble your teachers and the attendance checkers are put to trying to locate you. When they finally catch up with you, you hear the old familiar words "double time" ring in your ears. Ask yourself this question: What will I get out of skipping? The answer will probably be "nothing" when you realize that in the end you will pay for your hours of foolishness. It's put on the record. So think twice the next time you get that old feeling and remember the consequences.

ON GRADES

In a job, a person is paid for two things—how long he works and how hard he works. Could there be any system of payment more fair than this? Certainly not!

In our schools, however, the situation is quite different. A pupil is not graded for how long he works or how hard he works but for his ability! In other words, a student with an I. Q. of 150 may be given an assignment and may accomplish it in 15 minutes and do A work, whereas a student with a 100 I. Q. may toil for as long as two hours over the same assignment and receive only a C for his tireless effort, no matter how hard he works.

"Is this system fair?"

CENTRAL'S POLAR BEARS

At the present time it is necessary for the feminine members of Central Junior-Senior High School to trudge through sleet, snow, and rain over, around, or through water puddles and snow banks before reaching their "warm, modern gymnasium." The girl's physical education includes a course in braving winds and storms without the benefit of coats and galoshes.

Perhaps, if applied in small quantities at the correct time, this practice would be beneficial. However, rushing from the warmth of a school room into the wintry blasts merits a great many absences.

In my opinion a school of Central's enrollment and prestige should possess a room in which the girls might indulge in gymnastics without leaving the main building.



ON THE RECORD

Greeting, Gates! How they goin'? What with the chilly weather we had a while back we may be in the mood for a pleasant evening spent beside a record player.

Have you heard Kenton on "Concerto to End al Concertos," Part I and II. Here's a terrific rendition in concerto form with fine solos and orchestral work. Winding, Safranski, Manne, and the boys do wonderful work. Try the King Cole trio's "You Don't Learn That in School" reversed by "Meet Me at No Special Place." It is a typical Cole record and will be worth buying for that reason, but we'll class it as fair.

If you like Jo Stafford be sure to pick up "Ivy" and "A Sunday King of Love"—these are both good vocals.

Moving along we could take for a few shekels Benny Goodman's new quintet waxing of "Fine and Dandy" with his quartet's version of "The Lonesome Road" on the flip-over. Harry Babasin stands out on the bass. One more vocal before closing, Martha Tilton "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" and "That's My Desire." Both are very fine.

So long for now,

—Bob Happ.



Who Out of the Senior Class Do You Think Will Be the Biggest Success After Ten Years? Why?

Frances Skaggs—"Rick Edwards, because he's such a success at being silly."

Chuck Eldredge—"Jim Gleason, because he's going to Harvard."

Lorrain Norris—"Rita Loutzenheiser, because she's always eager to learn."

Rich Edwards—"Dave Brown, because he's a 'good Joe.'"

Dorthea Schubert—"Dorothy Gruszynski,—it's a woman's world." (Three cheers).

Bob Pawlak—"Bob Pawlak, ha, ha, ha."

Dorothy Gruszynski—"Dorthea Schubert (I have to say this) because she has such blue eyes."

Norm Gurson—"Carol Geier wrestling at the Armory."



Hailing from homeroom 217 we have that gal with personality plus, Carol Smith! Charm isn't her only good point she also has pretty brown eyes and shining brown hair. She measures 5 feet 6 inches and covers most of it with very striking clothes.

A few of her school activities are the presidency of her home room, and the secretaryship of S.P.U.R.

A girl of this type has many likes such as dancing, food, people with a sense of humor, tennis, (if she could play).

Her dislikes are few in fact just two—people without humor and conceited boys. She plans to go to Monticello to study interior dec. and sociology. A girl like Smitty certainly doesn't have to worry about success.

"Is Minto fast!" exclaimed the coach. "Why once when he bumped into a washp's nest they had to chase him two miles before they could catch him. When they finally reached him, they were so tired they couldn't sting—they just sat on him and gasped for breath."

When girls went out to swim they used to look like Mother Hubbard. Here of lately, they have more of a resemblance to her cubbard.

Verie Sauer Says:



Dear Aunt Verie,

Where did George Medich and Ed Golichowski learn to blush so innocently whenever they meet girls?

Little Farm Girl.

Dear Farm Girl,

Didn't you know? That comes naturally.

Verie.

David Rydzinski has a roamin' eye and now it is leanin' toward none other than cute little Margaret Moody. Hear tell that he went to the Prom with her. How 'bout that, Dave?

Auntie's vote for one sweet gal goes to Pat Batozek.

Glad to see Dave Brown and Joan Kuhny together again.

John Mull seems rather blue since Arlene Zick gave him back his Smiler medal, or did she?

Bill Farabaugh seems to have worked his charm on Cassie DeMunck again.

Seen at the Prom: Jo Ann Katona-Jim Hauck, Joan Wolfberg-Glenn Woods, Donna Barnes-Don Shaffer.

Orchids to Jo Ann Katona for her wonderful party and hayride.

Jim Hauck and Sam Hay seem to believe in bringing their own refreshments.

Why doesn't someone up and notice Central's cute Patsy Thomas?

Something new on the date list: Carol Fuller and Donny Horning.

Nancy Bloom is now wearing "Mac" Hartstein's dog tags.

Steve Savelly had better notice he has a certain admirer in the person of Marilyn Reid.

Joan Gadowski and Paul Henney have a lot of common interests Hmm.

What's this: Pat Hahn and Bob McDole.

Carl Hessler has some very, very cute admirers.

Forever and a day: Pat Miller-Bruce Beck, Marney Thorne-Pat Deneen, May Trulson-Jim McCauley.

Who is this Riley lad that Corky Bradfield's interest has turned toward?

Joyce Gaska and Joe Kaniewski had a swell time at the Prom.

And then Ralph Grams seems to be quite interested in Bloria Fleming.

Another couple we're proud of: Theresa Grabarz and Stanley Prestwor of South Bend Catholic.

It seems that Joan Tobalski, and Elaine and Joan Kroll are very inter-

ested in some men from down Washington way. Tell us more, girls!!

Bill Petersen and Mickey Carter would make a cute couple. Don't you think so, Bill?

Hear tell that Norm Klemz and Marilyn Reid had a good time on the hayride last Friday.

What's this between Dan Wendell and Jean Hammer?

Lincoln Marx and Beverly Green are who everyone thinks of when swell couple is mentioned.

A pair we'd like to see more of is Doris Gindleberger and Jim Morris.

It's nice to see Sue Bain back in



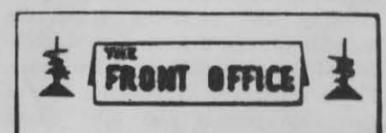
circulation again.

Who is this Bill at Notre Dame that Shirley Weissfuss thinks so much of?

It seems as though Lois Brayfield has a special interest in her sixth hour English class. Could it be a certain Ed?

Your Auntie has been hearing a lot about Joan Matthews and Don Fisher.

Nancy Lamb's interest seems to center around Mishawaka.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Central students had a real experience in democratic procedure this past week. The student council election paralleled as closely as possible actual election situations which will be encountered in adult life. The student council has a place in the modern high school. It is the place where students can participate in school practices and procedures. None of us believe that a school can be turned over to students to be run solely by them, but all of us believe that students should participate in the various activities and practices of the school. Our councils, in years past, have made a distinct contribution to our school and we want them to continue to exert this influence. Much depends upon the council's leadership and all of us should be willing to cooperate in every way possible to help in making our council a constructive force at Central. All students should lend encouragement and make suggestions to the officers in order that the council may function more effectively year after year.

P. D. Binter

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Bears Beat Adams, Tie Riley, Lose To Laporte

Central's baseball team came out of last week's game with a .500 average. They defeated John Adams, lost to Laporte, and tied Riley 3-3 when the game was called because of rain. The Adams game featured some timely hitting and tight defense and this resulted in a well-earned victory. Singles by Balok, Blyton, and Potts plus some loose fielding by the Eagles accounted for three runs. Beyrer homered in the second for the fourth run and Flowers' double and a squeeze bunt brought him home for the final score.

The Laporte game Friday was a slug-fest with the Bears dropping a heart-breaker 6-5. Central had gone into a 5-3 lead, thanks to successive hits by Flowers, Coquillard, Beyrer, Balok, and Potts, when Jerry Huge socked a home run with two men on after two were out.

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 Nevens and Cox; Parks and Ring.

Trackers Down Panthers

Last Monday night, Bob Primmer's track squad downed Washington 63-47 at School Field. The Bruins captured 8 firsts, 5 seconds, and 4 thirds for their winning total of 63 points.

Central ran without the benefit of five of its better boys, but still was able to come out on top. This meet marked the return to action of "Tiny" Baughman, the Bruins' ace shot putter.

Central summary — High hurdles:



Daube, first; Neeser, second. 100-yard dash: Kowalski, third. Mile run: Cooper, second; Pawlak, third. 440-yard

BEAR FACTS

The "Old Timers' Game" played between the graduating seniors of the 1946-1947 basketball team and the young bloods who will be rounded into next year's squad has brought to a close an era in Central basketball. The seniors, Gene Ring, Jerome Perkins, Roy Jensen, Dick Flowers, and George Clauson, bested the youngsters, 64-49, in a hard fought contest. Ring, Perkins, Jensen, and Junior Ernie Bond started out in the ninth grade as a championship combination. They were city champs in their junior high days, and then, with the addition of Flowers and Clauson, the boys were conference B-team champions as sophomores. In their junior year room had to be made for Bob Adams, Ed McCarthy, and Bob Tem-



ple, big boys with an edge on experience. Ring and Perkins rounded out the year's starting five, which was third in the conference and sectional champs. Then came last season, their last, and the boys were set on making it their best. Well, they won 23 games and lost 5. The team was co-champions of the conference, and was one of the eight teams left in the state tournament before being eliminated.

After watching next year's team, Cubskin begins to think that a new era is going to blossom out, every bit as good as the old. Big Pat Hagerty, John Davis, Bond, Alex Santa, John Mull, Connie McCaw, Dave Coquillard, Bob Neeser, and a dozen more prospects are all scrambling for varsity assignments, and Central's tradition for fine basketball should be carried on through the years to come.

The Bears will resume spring football practice this afternoon and will continue to sweat it out in the dust and gravel of school field for the next two weeks. The team will begin practice August 20 for the first game next fall.

Mr. Barnbrook will take some of his tennis team over to Elkhart Saturday to play in the Elkhart Invitational Tourney. He will probably take Overholser, McDole, Steele, and Mull.

dash: Graham, first; Perkins, third. Low hurdles: Williamson, first. Half mile: Cooper, second. Shot put: Baughman, first; Hepler, second; Gu-thier, third. High jump: Bond, first. Pole vault: Horning and Toth tied for first. Half mile relay: won by Lisk, Ware, Baumgartner, and Red-ding. 220-yard dash: Redding, second. Miley relay: won by Graham, Per-kins, Neeser, and Bond.

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BEAR TRACK SQUAD TAKES MEASURE OF ADAMS' THINLIES

Central's track team racked up a 65-43 win over John Adams on May 7 by taking 7¼ first places on the School Field oval.

Central ribbon winners were: First place: Jim Moore, mile run; Paul Baumgartner, 220 low hurdles; Rollie Cooper, half mile run; Irvin Lisk, 220-yard dash; Bob Hepler, shot put; Bond, four-way tie for first in high jump; Ware, Lisk, Baumgartner, and

Kowalski, half mile relay. Second place: Daube, high hurdles; Lisk, 100 yard dash; Graham, 440-yard dash; Williamson, low hurdles; Bond, half mile; Kowalski, 220-yard dash; Baumgartner, broad jump. Thirds: Neeser, high hurdles; Ware, 100-yard dash; Pawlak, mile run.

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**HAMMOND WINS
NIHSC TRACK TITLE**

Favored Hammond High outclassed a field of 19 other teams to win its fourth straight NIHSC track title last Saturday on the East Chicago Roosevelt oval by beating its closest rival, Gary Froebel, by twelve points.

Central placed fourteenth as the Bears garnered only six points. Irvin Lisk took two fifth place ribbons in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and Paul Baumgartner garnered a well-deserved second place in the 200-yard low hurdles. The field judges apparently thought Baumgartner had taken fourth when it was obvious he had a clean-cut second place. He eventually was awarded the second-place ribbon.



Riley had 11½ points and Adams was right behind Riley with 10 counters. Mishawaka led the Twin-City schools with 15 points, good enough for sixth place.

TABLE OF POINTS

Hammond High	37½
Gary Froebel	25½
Gary Wallace	22
Fort Wayne N. S.	19
Gary Tolleston	17
Michigan City	15
Mishawaka	15
East Chicago Washington	14
Valparaiso	11½
South Bend Riley	11½
South Bend Adams	10
Goshen	7
Gary Emerson	7
South Bend Central	6
Hammond Tech	5
Elkhart	5
Laporte	5
Hammond Clark	3
E. C. Roosevelt	2
Whiting	0

Seniors Plan Future

Only one and a half more school-days remain for Central's June, 1947 class. Two weeks from now the members of the class will start seeking their places in the world. Some students will travel across the country to attend various colleges as Ken Knode who is heading for Menlo Junior College near San Francisco and Fannie Hawk, Missouri bound to enter Cutter Junior College. Other students will select school closer to home such as Pat Barber who will attend Marygrove College in Detroit and Marilyn Glaser who is Kalamazoo bound.

Valeria King has decided to have sunshine the year round so she'll take up residence in Florida after graduation. Hula Cox has decided upon being a surgical nurse and will begin her training at Memorial Hospital in the fall. Music has been selected by Dave Brown as his future work; he plans to study piano and harmony until he enters University of Michigan in 1948. Charles Budd will represent Central at Ann Arbor this fall, but plans to enter Purdue after his first two years of college. Edward Arnold, planning to take up chemical engineering, Sandy Stutesman who wants to be an electrical engineer, and Doris Elbel are among the several students entering Purdue this coming fall. At Indiana University this fall will be found Emily Rehm and Gloria Resnick. Joan Trzcina has decided to remain in her home town by attending the South Bend College of Commerce beginning this summer. Norma Merrill will join the scores of Central girls who are entering the business world by taking up clerical work. These are only a few of the Central graduating seniors who will bid good-bye to ye olde school building this week.

What kind of noun is trousers?
An uncommon noun because it is singular on top and plural at the bottom.
—Evanstonian.

Jr.'s Beat Washington

Coach Burger's Junior High Baseball squad wound up their 1947 season last Monday night at Washington's ball park, where the guests battered their hosts by the decisive score of 10-6.

The Bruins were trailing 6-3 when the roof fell in on Washington, in the fifth inning. At this time Central batted all the way around collecting hits, hit batsman, and last of all a home run. This four-sacker was pounded out by Jagla, who not only put the game on ice for the "Orange and Blue" by this blow, but also did the hurling for Central.

This win left Central with a season average of .500 with four wins and four defeats.

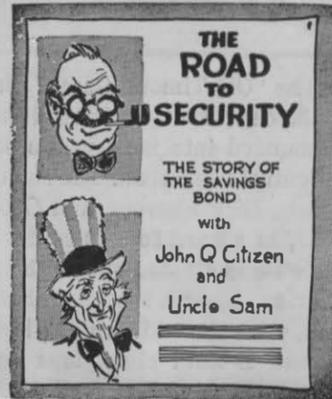
It might be said in Central's favor, that they held Oliver scoreless for six innings only to lose in the seventh, 1-0. It was Oliver who finished on top in Junior High competition.

News Presented On Radio

Beginning in November, 1946, and continuing throughout this semester, news from the weekly issues of The Interlude is read during a five-minute broadcast at 4:15 every Thursday afternoon. Students from the English and debate classes and members of The Interlude staff have read the news each week.

The following have participated in these broadcasts: Fred Fishbach, Carolyn Emmett, Howard Johnson, Lois Gross, Carolyn Odell, Christine Makris, Dorothy Brooks, John Mull, Fannie Hawk, Dorothy Gruszczynski, Charles Eldredge, Dan Boyd, Virginia Ewing, Mary Belle Frith, John Scannell, Pat Miller, John Pauszek, Joan Gadoski, Shirley Roth, and James Gleason.

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If your lips
Would keep from slips
Five things observe with care—
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.
—Evanstonian.

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
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The staff gets the blame.
—Evanstonian.

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Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can should them, and power flows to the man who knows how.—Elbert Hubbard.

How many wars were waged against Spain?
Six.
Enumerate them.
One, two, three, four, five, six.
—Evanstonian.

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