



By Your Roving Reporter

Senior Class Presents Annual Play

Glee Clubs Organize

Boys and girls who wish to be in the Glee Club next semester should see Miss Weber in room 108. The girls' ensemble, boys' glee club, and the mixed groups will be partially organized this month; therefore applications should be made immediately.

Scholarships Awarded

Out of 1500 competing students, two Central girls won scholarships to Indiana University for the 1947-48 school year, the college committee on scholarships has just announced. Nancy Hogoboom is the receiver of a \$30.00-a-semester scholarship and Emily Rehm, the second winner, was awarded a scholarship amounting to \$25.00 a semester.

Awards Assembly May 16

Honors, awards, and scholarships will be presented to senior A's at an assembly, Friday morning, May 16, at 8:35. All upperclassmen are asked to attend this assembly. Seniors who are the recipients of the awards will be notified in advance.

Ushers Elect Officers

Officers recently elected by the Ushers Club for next semester are John Scannell, head usher; Don Metzler, captain; Ed Shafer, captain; and Bob Rumpf, secretary. Outgoing officers of this year in that order are, Bob Pendl, Howard Johnson, Dan Bernhardt, and John Scannell.

Maypole Dance Saturday

Junior Progress Club will give their "Maypole Dance," a semi-formal, on May 3 in the Progress Club, Bobby Wear and his orchestra will supply the dance music from 9-12 P. M.

Principals' Meeting Held

Principal P. D. Pointer attended a meeting at Mishawaka High School, Tuesday afternoon, April 29, for all high school principals in St. Joseph, Laporte, Elkhart and Marshall counties. Mr. Russell Myers, principal of Mishawaka High School, spoke to the group on "Problems of Secondary Education."

Glee Club Gives Concert

Central's junior and senior Glee Club members will commemorate Music Week (May 5-9) by presenting a concert in the school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. May 8. Miss Helen Weber directs the eighty voiced massed club.

Selections to be sung by the glee club, girls' ensemble, and boys' chorus include: Murmuring Zephers, The Butterfly Song, The Green Cathedral, The Dear Old Woman, O My Soul, Bless God, The Father, The Night Song, O Gentle Moon, The Battle of Jerico, Sanctus from Saint Cecilia Mass, Old Mother Hubbard, Were You There, The Torch of Truth, Ode to American, Brother James Air, and Christ Has Risen.

Soloists during the concert will be Gloria Kemp, singing Brahms' Lullaby with Romany Life sung by Dorothy Kangas, Joan Trzcina and Pat Barber.

Piano accompanists are: Joan Kuhny, Nancy Dodge and David Brown.

STARRING IN "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"



Pictured above are members of the cast for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the senior play being presented at Central tonight and Friday. From left to right they are: Nancy Dodge, Marilyn Rohrer, Charles Eldredge, Marilyn Glaser, Dave Brown, Ruth DeMan, Joan Shively, Charles Budd, and Doris Elbel.

LARGE CAST STARS IN PRODUCTION GIVEN TONITE & FRIDAY

DIRECTED BY J. L. CASADAY

Eager crowds are expected to fill Central's auditorium tonight and tomorrow night to see the seniors' production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Starred in this production are Joan Shively, Marilyn Glaser, Bob Pendl, Marilyn Rohrer, Charles Budd, Charles Eldredge, and a great supporting cast.

Taking place in the gay, early twenties, the story concerns two girls, Cornelius Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who travel through Europe as inexperienced young Americans. Ceaseless and hilarious are their escapades as their fate is many times entrusted in some well-meaning foreigner.

Committees who have worked on this play include, Costumes: chairman Bessie Makris; Emily Rehm, Theresa Micinski, Oneida Shaw, Judith Harris, Barbara Molnar, Helen Cierniak, Margaret Gacke, Lois Rottzoll, Carolyn Dunkerley, Jackie St. John, Eleanor Williams, and Rita Patterson. On the stage and sets committee are Harold Ceerle, Roland Wortham, Allen Kester, Donald Jackson, David Myers, Julia Ann Higgins, Sally Dering, Marian Kaszas, Marjanne Borges. Properties are managed by Carolyn Emmett and Dan Boyd assisted by Joan Eells, Pat Scannell, Marilyn Howard, Pat Miller, Kathleen Smith, Rita Patterson and Emily Rehm. Kenneth Hawthorne and Paul Henny in charge of lights, have working with them, Nancy Lamb, Tom Mellander, Bob McCray, Norman Otoliski, and Frank Ollis. David Myers is taking over the sound effects.

Student director for this production is Nancy Dodge. Miss Margaret Geyer is the production manager and Fred Altgelt, student production manager. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director.

Goshen Whipped In Track

Coach Primmer's varsity track team trounced Goshen, 76-33, in a dual meet held at Goshen April 26th. Led by Irvin Lish, who won the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and Bill Brummond, with firsts in the 880-yard run and the broad jump, the Bears scored nine firsts to Goshen's four. Art Chapman won both hurdle events for the losers.

Other winners for Central were, Daube, Neeser, Ware, Moore, Redding, Koehler, Graham, Perkins, Cooper, Baumgartner, Hepler, Waters, Papay, Toth, Balsey and Muentner.

Progressives Win All Council Offices

YOUTH CONGRESS MEETS

The Youth Congress of South Bend held an interesting program in the Central auditorium on April 20 and 21. Central groups represented in the congress are CIRO and Hi-Y.

The purpose of the organization, as explained by Mr. Harold Coleman at the opening of the program on April 20, is to give youth an opportunity to express itself through the home, community, church, and school. Also during the April 20 meeting the Notre Dame Glee Club sang, and a round table discussion was held on youth in the Home and in Religion.

On April 21, a skit was presented on the youth's part in the community and the school, in which three Central students, Bill Brien, Phyllis Mills, and Sylvia Ochstein took part. Lee Mills, representing Hi-Y, gave a talk on the same subject. After the program, a dance was held at the Y. M. C. A.

Mayor F. Kenneth Dempsey of South Bend signed a proclamation making the week of April 20 to 27 official youth week in the city.

Co-chairmen of the Youth Congress, which is a permanent organization, are Mr. Frazier Thomas and Mr. Harold Coleman, both Notre Dame students.

PROFESSIONS RATED HIGH

Professions rate highest among the occupational fields high school boys and girls wish to enter. Trades and industry hold second place with the boys. Office and clerical work rates second with the girls. These facts are revealed in the latest survey of the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Of the 34,679 boys polled, 33% prefer the professions or professional work. Of the 38,462 girls polled, 39% favor the professions.

Trades and industry is the field of occupation 20% of the boys think they are likely to choose. The comparatively small number of boys who plan to be farmers—10%—can perhaps be explained by the fact that (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

ALAN HABER WINS 1st PLACE IN STATE MATH CONTEST

Alan Haber, a senior B from home room 215, won first place in the state comprehensive mathematics contest held last Saturday morning in the Student Affairs Building of Indiana University, at Bloomington. Haber was first last year in the state geometry contest. Central's other entries will be made know later, as official total results are not yet available. Besides Haber, Bob Pendl and Howard Johnson also competed in the comprehensive contest; John Kasak and Suzanne Bain in geometry; and Joan Harrington and Richard Matthews in algebra.

HANDY ANDYS SPONSOR SENIOR KING AND QUEEN

For the first time, a Senior A king and queen will be elected this year to reign over the senior party on Cap and Gown Day, May 16. Handy Andy Club of Central has formulated plans for this event which will be an annual procedure from this year on.

Each senior A home room, all boys' clubs and girls' clubs at Central will each nominate one graduating boy and one girl for king and queen. The deadline for these nominations will be May 8 at 4:00 p. m. and names must be sent to room 305. The received nominations will be candidates for the king and queen when elections begin May 12.

In order to make this a beneficial event, one penny will count as one vote. Candidates will have individual banks. Everyone may vote, regardless of their year in high school. Only twenty-five cents worth of votes may be made by one person at one time for the same candidate. The money in each bank will be counted on May 16 and the students having the most money in their banks will be crowned king and queen at the senior party.

All money placed in banks will be turned over to the "Big Three" — Anti-Tuberculosis League, Cancer Drive, and the Crippled Children's Home.



"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,"
Auditorium, 8:00 P. M. May 1, 2
Library Staff Meeting,
Library, 8:35 A. M. May 2
Last Club Meeting,
8:35 A. M. May 6
Glee Club Assembly,
Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. May 7, 8
Student Council, Little Theater,
8:35 A. M. May 8



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ON THE RECORD

Greetings, gates! Let us take up a pipe and lounge easily in an overstuffed leather chair, and dream. The dream of the records we want but are hard to get. We could well start out with an ancient recording of "Ecstasy" and "Chain Gang." Bob Crosby does a great job on these two instrumentals. He features an oldie called _____ Lawson features on trombone on the "Ecstasy" side of the 12-inch platter.

Have you ever tried to get Woodie's recording of "Golden Wedding"? Haha, impossible! It is one degree shy of terrific. On the not-too-hard-to-get list is Lionel Hampton's recording of "I Found a New Baby." The piano music is possibly the fastest and most perfect jazz piano on the little wax discs. Is your mouth watering — Hmmm? Ah well.

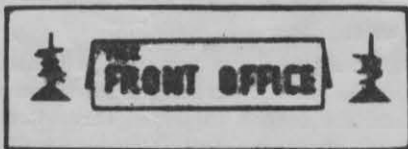
—Happ.



The friendliest girl in Central—Carol Lower. Carol is a happy gal with laughing green eyes, light brown hair, and a big smile, and she stands just five feet three inches high. She has a wide range of likes and interests which manage to keep her pretty busy. She has been vice-president, now treasurer of the SPUR club, is serving on the INTERLUDE yearbook committee, and is her home room's INTERLUDE agent.

Carol is also interested in people and in International Relations (here her friendliness will help. Blue is her favorite color, and her other likes include beach parties, basketball, SPUR, vacations, and certain Smilers. There are only two things she doesn't like and they are beets and cold weather in the spring time.

Carol will graduate this semester and she is hoping to enter a college in Milwaukee, where she will study interior decoration. We hope she makes it and, good luck to you, Carol!



A VISIT TO INDIANA UNIVERSITY

On last Thursday three of our counselors, Mr. Fulwider, Miss Stoll, Miss Smogor and I were invited to come to Indiana University. The purpose of this meeting was to meet and counsel with all students from Central who had recently entered the University. It was a real pleasure to meet with these former Central students and talk with them concerning their experiences and the problems which they encounter in a large State University.

On the whole our former students are doing well and they are adjusting themselves satisfactorily to their environment. It is a real transition from the high school to the University where one is more or less on his own. The personal contact between student and teacher is lacking due to larger classes but then this is a natural development. As one becomes more mature, he must be on his own. In our interviews, the comment most often heard was, "I wish I had studied harder while at Central." Some regretted that they had not taken more mathematics or English especially Creative Writing. However, those we talked with felt that Central students were well prepared and that they could and would succeed in doing satisfactory college work.

We were proud of our students at Indiana University.

P.D. Binter

Verie Sauer Says:



Dear Verie,
What has happened to Mary K. Jones and George Clauson?

Snoopie.

Dear Snoopie,
I don't know. Would I like to get my nose in it too.

Verie.

A girl with a radiating personality —our little Becky Anton.

Then we have Gloria Flemming and Norm Klemz roaming our halls after lunch.

Who could Gloria Hans be going to see at the baseball games? "Coke?" —could be!

Verie's bote for one sharp couple goes to Ann Rosenberg and Don Horning!

Wonder why Loretta Papczynski and Dorothy Gruszczynski are so tired on Mondays lately! Oh those super week-ends—!!!

Going stead: Juanita Hale and Bob Bargerhoff.

Come on Frances Tschida, why don't you break down and give that certain Carl a chance?

Hope to see you all at Prog's formal May the third.

Guess Donna Barnes had quite a time at Smilers with Andy Toth.

On and off—Andy Callus and Cassie DeMunck.

We hear that the past weeks have seen Rick Edwards and sleep keeping pretty steady company.

Sorry Fellas, but Pat Kelly is 'campussed' till summer.

Our vote for one sharp fellow—Buddy Hawk.

Jerry Hertel's heart is still warm and gay for George Hoffman.

"It's All Over Now" is the theme song for Carol Fuller and Bill Johnson.

Phyllis Casey is sure thrilled about her date next Saturday. Come on Phil who is it?

Verie was glad to hear Phil Potts and Donna Barnes hit it off last Friday and that Janice Salkeld and Rex Blyton are getting along fine.

Whose I. D. bracelet is Barbara Brandenburg wearing these days?

Speaking of bracelets take a look at Dortha Schubert's graduation present from Dick. A gorgeous rhinestone bracelet.

Three more gals who have joined the engaged girls club are Elizabeth Michels, Evelyn Hajducki, and Jean Ashley.

Your Aunt Verie would like to know just what the 6th hour Chem class does that gives the hall such a delightful aroma after school.

Are Esther Varga and her Adams man, Pat Biggs, still going steady?

It seems that John Horning is interested in Ginny Fruit and vice versa.

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BE SQUARE

Do you have eye strain? Well, if you do, it is probably caused by peering at your neighbor's paper. That little bit of knowledge that you snatched, does it really help you? After all, you are in school to get an education, not to get A's by cheating. Do you feel proud of your grade or yourself, when you have done nothing to earn that grade but glance at your neighbor's paper? Of course you don't! If you apply yourself to your work you can make better grades than by copying from your neighbors. So ask yourself some of these questions and be square.

CORSAGES AT THE PROM

One of the biggest events in the Senior A's life is the Senior Prom. This is something he wants to remember for the rest of his life. Almost every senior girl will write down this memorable evening in her memory book. She wants to remember this as a perfect party symbolic of all the good times had at high school. She will tuck away every small memento as a souvenir. But most of all she would enjoy in later life finding that withered and faded, but still sweet corsage she received. There is a ruling at Central against corsages for the Senior Prom. Why can't the matter be optional? Certainly there is no girl who doesn't want flowers to complete her costume and no boy who doesn't want to show his guest he shares her pleasure by this small token of acknowledgement. The seniors want corsages for their one and only Prom, their last gathering as friends and classmates in an evening of pleasant dancing.

DON'T QUIT NOW!!

These last few weeks of school are an important time in the life of every senior who is graduating. This is the time when he should really settle down and work hard at his studies. Many students have the idea that they will just fool around and have a good time when they are seniors because they will soon be out working regularly anyway. This is also the time when one should work his hardest in preparation for future years. He should get into good working and study habits instead of lazy and neglectful ways. Why stop before the race is finished?

SPRING IS HERE!!

Spring is here!!! The air is full of unrest and the students can't seem to sit still. We get all set to do our homework, our intentions are the best, but somehow we find ourselves staring into space instead of concentrating on our work. Flowers are blossoming out in new forms of loveliness. Boys get new ideas. They always say that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—well—fishing, hunting, and track. School is almost over and we long for the call of the open road and the Ole Swimmin' Hole. Girls dream of the long carefree hours ahead of them, filled with hiking, weiner roasts, and a lush tan.

What causes this strange restlessness?

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BRUINS WIN TWIN-CITY MEET

Bob Primmer's track boys brought Central its third major twin-city title for 1946-47 when it racked up 50 5/6 points last Saturday at School Field to capture the Twin-city prep track meet. Mishawaka nosed out Riley for runner-up honors with 39 1/4 points while the South Siders had 38 7/12 counters to their credit. Adams and Washington finished fourth and fifth in that order.

The blue-shirted Bruins captured only three firsts but came through with five and a half second places, six thirds, and two and a third fourths for their aggregate total of 50 5/6 points. Central placed men in every event and in five events, two Bears got ribbons for their efforts—100-yard dash, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and the 880-yard run. Placing second in both the mile and half-mile relays assured Central of a first place in the meet.

Two new records were set when Mishawaka's Dick Dennison stepped off the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.8 seconds for a new meet and field record.

Ribbons Awarded Winners

Ribbon winners for Central were: Jim Moore, fourth in the mile run; Paul Graham, second in the 440-yard dash; Bob Hepler and Bob Waters, first and third respectively in the shot put; Irvin Lisk and Marshall Ware, first and fourth in the 100-yard dash; Bruce Daube, third in the high hurdles; Waters, first in high jump, and Ernie Bond, the tie for second in same event; Capt. Bill Brummond and Paul Baumgartner, second and third in the broad jump; Rollie Cooper and Ernie Bond, second and third respectively in the half-mile run; Ray Papay, tie for fourth in pole vault; Lisk, third in 220-yard dash; Baumgartner, third in low hurdles; mile relay (Muentner, Perkins, Graham, and Brummond), second; half-mile relay (Lisk, Baumgartner, Ware, and Redding), second.

BEAR FACTS

The Central Bears having won the Twin-City Track Meet are now the proud possessors of three of this season's Twin-City championships. Last fall the undefeated Bears claimed the Twin-City football crown and during the winter another Bear squad took the Twin-City Basketball title. Add to this the fact that the Bears have a good chance to win the Twin-City Baseball championship. This would give Central all four of the Twin-City titles in the four major sports.

Coach Bob Primmer has headed two of these championship squads, and Mr. Jones coached the other, the football team, to victory.

The tennis squad under Mr. Barnbrook traveled over to Blue Island, last Saturday, to pay back a return engagement. The Central team was able to beat the Illinois boys last year when they were here as guests of Central, but this time they didn't fare so well, for the Bears lost 7-0.

One explanation of this defeat might be that this was the first meet for Central this year, and it was the third meet for Blue Island.

The boys making the trip for Central were: Doremus, Dungey, McDole, Mull and Steel.

The grapevine has it that Central's start shot-putter, "Tiny" Baughman, may be able to again compete in about two weeks. "Tiny" has been out of action due to a broken bone in his foot.

Congratulations should be in store for Bond and Perkins. They are not only members of the team that won the Twin-City Track title, but were also members of the Central varsity squads that won the Twin-City Football and Basketball championships.

Next Saturday afternoon and night the Central Track squad will be in Elkhart for the conference trials. On this same team will be nine Sophomores who are competing in their first year of high school track. These boys have made a good showing this year and probably will deserve much attention next season. They are, Daube, Balsley, Horning, Milby, Neeser, Kowalski, Papay, Redding, and Toth.

For the most part, the Central baseball team has not found its "batting eye" this season. Still, they are keeping a .500 winning average, with two wins and the same number of losses.

Two much improved players this season are Parks and Blyton. Parks has turned in some good pitching while Blyton has been hitting the ball at a very fast clip.

It was Parks who pitched a shut-out against Adams last week and it was Blyton who hit a triple and a single in the same game.

Central's Jr. High Baseball squad downed Linden's nine, 13-2, behind the fine hurling of Eugene Jagla. Coach Burger's squad has now won two and lost one, boasting victories over Washington and Linden and a loss to Harrison.

Everybody, but the judges, who saw the finish of the 440-yard dash at the twin-city track meet, agreed

that Central's Paul Graham beat Don Krider of Riley to the tape. Even Krider admitted to the fact that Graham beat him.

A little surprise next week—Cubskin will show the improvement chart of Central's track men; early season times, distances, and heights compared with their present records. Just a little check-up to see if the Bruins are getting better as the season rolls along.

Congrats to Bob Primmer and the track squad for a well-earned victory and for Central's third twin-city title this year.

Most of Dave Gallup's Friday night predictions as to the outcome of the individual events in the twin-city track meet were respectable. But, of course, lots of things happened which were not forecastable beforehand. Dave did pretty good, though.

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BEARS BEAT MAROONS

The Central varsity nine won and lost last week to keep their conference standing at a .500 level with two losses and two wins. The Bears were caged by the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 6-3, but took vengeance on the Mishawaka Maroons, 9-0, on School Field last Friday afternoon on the strength of the four-hit pitching of Jim Parks. Parks struck out five while his teammates were garnering nine hits.

Elkhart 3 1 1 0 0 0 1-6 5 2
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 Elkhart: Link and Hostetler; Central: Zalas, Redinbo, and Ring.

Mishawaka 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
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 Mishawaka: Lenski, Rhoutsong, and Baker; Central: Parks and Ring.

STUDENT POLL (Cont'd)

the majority of students polled live in towns or cities. Government service ties with recreational and social service among the boys; 7% prefer each field. Only 5% of the boys choose sales work—a significant result in view of the relatively large number of salesmen in the working population of the United States.

Twenty-nine per cent of the girls choose office or clerical work; 8% intend to be housewives with no outside jobs; other choices are scattered. Complete poll results are as follows:

| | Boy Vote % | Girl Vote % |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Office or clerical work..... | 5 | 29 |
| Sales Work | 1 | 2 |
| Personal Service | 1 | 7 |
| Recreational and Social Service | 7 | 3 |
| Protective service | 2 | 0 |
| Government service | 2 | 1 |
| Trades and industry | 7 | 1 |
| Agriculture, fishery, forestry... | 10 | 1 |
| Professions and profes'nl work... | 33 | 39 |
| Housewife only | 0 | 8 |
| Unwilling to guess at present... | 10 | 9 |

According to interviews obtained by high school newspaper reporters, the majority of students are looking for jobs or careers that will insure three meals a day and will offer a reasonable amount of individual freedom. Many students expressed the belief that the best opportunities and the most freedom could be found in professional work.

"I choose the professions because I want to be my own boss if I possibly can," one student remarked.

Another student said, "I want to do work where I have some degree of freedom and where there is some variety. This kind of work develops more personality than the common job which places you in a rut."

Shirley Schus seems to think that Dick Pettit is O.K.

One date for the Spartans hayride is Adele Nyberg and Chuck Bradley.

The eternal triangle Jackie Ott, Dave Rydinski, and Mary Ann Bar-gas.

A LETTER TO SUSAN

Dearest Susan:
 Oh, to be a graduating senior! Darling, I've never been so busy in all my life—pictures, measurements, announcements, and of course you want to hit all the parties and dances.

Aisne took my pictures. He glamorizes, you know. I kind of like them, but mother is rather hesitant and Eldon thinks they're "lousy" to quote the dear boy.

They measured us for caps and gowns last Wednesday. I'm 5' 5½". I take a size seven and a half cap. (Swell head—I know). They even asked us our weight! I won't waist (pun) paper on that.

Our Prom is May 9th. Oh, Susan, if I have to ask a boy I just won't go. (Yes I will) I can't have a new formal and I found the most adorable one at Bensons for only forty-nine fifty. It's the most adorable pink satin, strapless thing.

Well, Susie, I have some school work to do. I haven't done my Latin for three days now, and I had better beg off. Let me hear from you when you have time. Love, Janie.

Short Play in One Act:

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 'Bout to freeze!
 Want my coat?
 Naw, just the sleeves.
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VERIE (Cont'd)

It's just about time that Alex Santa woke up and noticed the torch being carried for him by cute li'l Natalie Swiderski.

Pat Kelly and Pat Campbell have a new motto. You guessed it, "Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame." Hmmm.

Auntie wishes she were way out in California with Joan Harrington, but so does Johnny Weissert (Adams).

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