

## "MR. BARRY'S ETCHINGS"--FRI. & SAT.

### G. A. A. Plans Full Schedule

### Barnstormers, Student Council, Senior Class Present High Comedy

#### Banquet, Play Days Featured; Officers Elected

The Central Girls' Athletic Association will hold its 7th annual banquet May 20, at 6:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. residence.

The guest speaker will be Miss Grace Woody, who is director of the girls' physical education department at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana.

All awards will be made at the banquet. The Sportsmanship Award will be presented by Mr. P. D. Pointer. Mr. Ross Stephenson will present the volleyball awards, and Miss Betty Mathews will present the other awards.

Committees for the banquet are: Co-chairmen—Pat Lagan and Phyllis Shonborn; Decorations—Q. C. Neal, Jill Burgeson, Leah Benson, Barbara Cudowski, Sandy Johns, and Lois Long; Tickets—Judy Chase, Chairman, and Nancy Galos; Programs—Joyce Pinkerton, Ola Evans, Chairman, Helen Hayes, and Mary Hayes.

Fourteen members of G. A. A. will act as officials at the city-wide play day to be held for junior high school girls at Madison School on the afternoon of May 20. Approximately 20 girls from Central will participate in the activities which will consist of competition in volleyball, basketball, softball, softball throw, broad jump, high jump, and dashes.

Girls in the Central G. A. A. were hostesses to Riley and Mishawaka G. A. A. members at a play day held last week. Each visiting school brought eight girls and a sponsor. Teams were made up of girls from each school with Central seniors Betty Gnot, Nancy Johnson, Joan Laskowski, and Mimi Bradfield serving as captains. The program consisted of three games of volleyball, table tennis, and swimming.

New officers have been elected to serve G. A. A. next year. They are: President—Pat Lagan; Vice-president—Q. C. Neal; Secretary—Leah Benson; Treasurer—Mary Ann Marshall; Point Recorder—Phyllis Shonborn; Intramural Head—Jane Jackson; and Publicity Chairman—Lillian Kotzmacher.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES BEGIN JUNE 8

Summer school for high school students will begin on June 8 this year, with registration on the fifth of June. All pupils who are going to attend summer school, should see their counselors as soon as possible to make arrangements for attending. The summer school session will last for eight weeks.

Almost any subject will be offered to students if the demand is great enough to make up a class.

The fee for attending summer school will be \$2.00 for ninth through twelfth grade pupils. For seventh through eighth grade and out-of-city students, the fee will be \$15.00. This charge covers the entire session of eight weeks.

Indiana University is also offering summer school courses this year which will enable freshmen to complete a full semester of college work by August 28. There will be three sessions and by registering for all three, the student may earn a maximum of fifteen hours of credit. These



"MR. BARRY'S ETCHINGS"—Posed above in Judson Barry's "studio" is a portion of the cast for the Barnstormer, Student Council, Senior Class play to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:00 in the Central auditorium. Left to right are: Richard Hauck, as Marvin Pritchard, the young "stuffed shirt"; Judy Mellow, as "Fifty" Ferris, the hard-boiled blonde; Stark Sanders, doublecast as Pritchard; Ellen Frank, as Carrie Stanwich, an old maid busybody; Robert Tolin, as Bud, the young boy; Mary Ann Fichtner, as Bess Taylor, the sister of the hero; Gayalla Wodrich and Carole Weber, doublecast as Daisy Dayton, a typical "dumb Dora."

sessions will be offered on the campus of Indiana University, but students may also register for ten hours of summer courses in the extension centers.

More complete information on the 1953 summer program may be secured by writing to the Director of the Summer Sessions, Room 125, Administration Building, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

#### INTERLUDE STAFF FOR YEAR OF 1953-54 ANNOUNCED

The INTERLUDE will welcome a considerable amount of "new blood" next year, with three sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors comprising the staff in 1953-54.

John Peterson, sports editor of The INTERLUDE for two years, has been elected by his fellow staff members and reporters to serve as editor-in-chief. John is an 11A this semester.

Jeanne Martin, 11A, is to be news editor, assisted by Ann Knoblock, 9A, as Tribune reporter. Jeanne has served this semester as assistant Tribune reporter; she is a member of the Barnstormer board and glee club. Ann is a member of both Barnstormers and glee club. Co-feature editors will be Alice Abroham, 11A, and Lucy Simon, 10A. Alice has been an INTERLUDE reporter for two semesters; Lucy has served as assistant feature editor for this past semester. Terry Plunkett, 10A, who has done a great deal of sports writing for the paper, will be next year's sports editor.

Sarah Allen, 11A, Sally Mead, 10A, and Wendy Heron, 10B, will be editorial writers next year. Sarah is a member of glee club and has helped as INTERLUDE news assistant during the past semester. Barbara Vargo, 10A, who has done special sports writing for the paper, will be exchange editor. She is also a member of glee club. Diane Dunlap, 10B, assistant circulation manager this semester, will take over the regular job next year.

Gail Lone, 11A, and Duane Schnei-

#### TRI-HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS

The Tri-Hi-Y has elected its new officers for the next semester. They are Denese Cordtz, President; Jackie Curry, Vice President; Lois Hagle, Treasurer; Kathy Stone, Secretary; and Janet Deal, Reporter.

#### SENIOR TUMBLERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Medals and memorabilia were awarded to 17 graduating senior Tumblers in the last tumbling show of the season at Perley school last Friday night.

The Central Tumblers have just completed a 20 show schedule, the largest ever attempted by the Club.

The seniors receiving awards last Friday are Dick Sergeant, Tom Hensel, Patsy Kring, Dolores Grayzck, John Howard, Edward Stillson, Nancy Morrical, Larry Biebuyek, Dick Nyikos, Jim Tobolski, Paul Freel, Margaret Michaelis, Bob Hansen, Dave Doty, Patsy Klingbiel, Sally Shaw, and Wayne Farrington.

#### JR. TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE MEETS

The Junior Tuberculosis League held a meeting Wednesday, April 13 at the League's headquarters. This meeting gave the underclassmen of the high schools, the future junior members, a chance to become acquainted with the organization's purposes. Mrs. M. Brown, the chairman of the senior board, welcomed the new members and stressed a few of the League's objectives. The group was told that the club tries primarily to promote better health in general and attempts to make all people conscious of the League and its workings. In the high schools students are given X-rays, skin tests, educational movies, and pamphlets.

The League gave a gift of \$60.31 to Healthwin Hospital. \$50.00 will go for the rental fees for educational movies to show to the school-age patients, and \$10.31 will be spent for library books. Mary Kasak, Central's senior member, and Mike Ledden, our junior member, were told that magazines, comic books, and good novels will be accepted and gratefully appreciated by Healthwin patients.

#### REPRESENTATIVES OF INDUSTRIES SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Two factory representatives spoke to the graduating seniors this week concerning the future of working in factories. Last Tuesday, a Bendix representative discussed work in factory. Dick Schutt announced the speaker. Today, a Studebaker representative spoke about working in the offices of factories. Bill O'Dell was the announcer. Next Monday, Mr. Don Wiggins, will speak on the subject of unions. Bill Barrett will introduce the speaker.

"Given a free hand, I could turn out some darn good currency for this country . . ." And that is precisely what Judson Barry, "the finest artist in Stanwich" does. Revolving about the complications which arise when Judson decides he doesn't like General Grant's expression on the government's fifty-dollar bill, and proceeds to print his own, the Barnstormer, student council, senior class play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings," is brim-full of hilarity and excitement. It is a modern comedy, produced on Broadway in 1950. You won't want to miss the performances to be given at 8:00 tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the Central auditorium.

You'll muse with Barry about whether or not he should put his "make believe money" to work, and you'll agree with a tingle of anticipation to his resolution: "If people insist on letting their lives be controlled by anything as phoney as money, then we might as well go them one better and give them phoney money." You'll sigh with motherly, good natured Bess when she attempts to damp her brother Barry's ardor for contributing his "good-looking currency" to a number of deserving causes. You'll chuckle knowingly when Marvin Pritchard, the stuffed shirt bank teller who is engaged to Bess's daughter, Evelyn, accepts a "phoney fifty" from Barry as a perfectly legitimate bill. You'll sit up and take notice when the notorious counterfeiter, "Fifty" Ferris (no less than a beautiful hard-boiled blonde), offers Judson an invitation to "organize," and you'll draw in your breath at the exciting showdown in which a detective, disguised as a reporter from Life Magazine, arrives to further complicate the situation.

Meet these characters and many more Friday and Saturday nights in the Central auditorium; find out what finally becomes of Judson Barry, the benevolent artist with a knack for making fifty-dollar bills. Patronize the senior play and you can discover these answers, plus a full evening's high comedy entertainment. Tickets are \$.50 regular and \$.65 reserved, and may be purchased from any Barnstormer, student council member or senior cabinet representative.

James Lewis Casaday is directing the production.

#### Sympathy Expressed

The INTERLUDE joins faculty, friends, and fellow-students in offering sincerest sympathy to Jack Wiltrout, who lost his father this week.



Senior Play	May 15, 16
Baccalaureate	May 24
Awards—Assembly,	
Cap and Gown Day—	
Senior Party	May 25
Senior Finals (Afternoon)	May 26
Senior Finals (Morning)	May 27
Senior Week	May 27-June 3
(Afternoon)	June 2
Underclassmen Finals	
(Morning)	June 3
No school	June 4
Underclassmen receive report cards, school ends	June 5



## The Senior Gift

The senior class is considering the most important of its decisions: what to leave the school as the class gift.

Of the numerous possibilities, the choices seem to have narrowed down to two — stage equipment, or the money to publish the Blue Book.

The Blue Book, which was written two years ago by members of the Student Council, contains information which students would find useful. It tells briefly of courses, school rules, the school calendar; it lists the teachers; and it contains a floor plan of the school. It is to be a small pamphlet for distribution to all Central students.

The other choice — that of stage equipment — would include largely lighting apparatus; a switchboard for the lights and a new set of dimmers.

For several years now, the Barnstormers and Mr. Casaday have been producing plays under the handicap of extremely poor and worn lighting facilities. When "The Fisherman and His Soul" was presented, we saw the difficulties with the lights when they were not working properly.

The switchboard has been spliced and repaired time and again, but it has reached that point where repairs will not hold; next year is the year for a revue, but Mr. Casaday has announced that unless something is done to improve the lighting equipment, he will be unable to present a revue.

While the Blue Book is important, the demand for lighting is more immediate. If the class presents the schools with money for stage lights, the revue may be given next year, and possibly the proceeds from that might go toward the publishing of the Blue Book. In that way, we can kill two birds with one stone.

Mr. Casaday and the Barnstormers have done great things for the school; they have co-operated with us, the seniors, and with the Student Council and various other organizations on money-making projects. Mr. Casaday has lifted high school drama at Central out of the realm of the Corliss Archer play. He has given us the chance to see good entertainment, and he has given us the chance to take part in it. When deciding our class gift, we seniors would do well to consider this: we would do well to make our gift money for stage equipment.

## Sunday Drivers

With the coming of warm weather, come the flocks of swimmers and sunbathing enthusiasts who at every opportunity take off for the lake.

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, high spirits and high speeds prevail; and this is where we come in.

Traffic on the highways is bad all of the time, but on Sundays it reaches its peak. Sunday is the day when we, as well as the rest of the population of Michigan and Indiana, find it most convenient to pay a visit to Lake Michigan. Part of the responsibility of keeping the roads safe and sane then falls to us.

Speeds far exceeding the limit of law and reason are usually in evidence among Sunday drivers on their way to the lake. An additional menace is the fact that the State of Michigan permits the sale of liquor on Sunday, and it usually flows quite freely along the highways.

In our driving, we, like many others, take no extra precaution, and don't always take that prescribed by law. Just because there is no stop sign at a junction does not mean that we **shouldn't** slow down, or just because it's the other fellow's stop doesn't mean that we **shouldn't** be on the alert for a car shooting out of a crossroad. Maybe the other fellow is in the wrong, but no one wants to lie in a hospital with his legs in slings, his arms in casts, and his head in bandages and say, "Well, it was the other guy's fault."

It's too bad, but we can't always depend upon the other fellow's obedience to the law, his good judgment, his control. He may do something wrong, but unless we are alert and cautious, we may have to pay for it.

It's been said that the motorist should drive as if everyone else on the road were crazy. It's a good rule to follow — especially on Sunday — for many Sunday drivers **do** give that impression.



### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the Barnstormer, Student Council-Senior Class Production, "Mr. Barry's Etchings"; tickets may be obtained from a Barnstormer, student council or senior class member . . . the new steadies that seem to have drifted in with the spring weather; seems there are a number of I.D.'s and gold footballs and basketballs that have fallen into feminine hands . . . dreams of mice and men; floating along the road in something that resembles a powder blue Caddy convertible — remember, these are only dreams! . . . poor work slips and evictions from the Alma Mater; the things that cause economy-sized riots in the old homestead . . . plans for graduation parties; need we say more? . . .

Dating combination: Marcia Cole and Tom Haley (Central Catholic).

Question of the week — is Kenny Dempsey hustling Marilyn Heddrich or not? What about it, Ken?

Verie is glad to hear that the Tomolak-Carroll combination is a steady thing again!

She: You can take me to the dance tonight if you like . . . unless (coily) you meet someone more attractive in the meantime.

He: I say! That's jolly sporting of you. We'll leave it like that, then, shall we?

Two steady couples that seem to be making it a regular foursome lately: George Singer and Vel Rae Smith; Loretta Szalay and Tom Schafer.

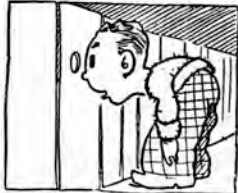
Verie notes that Dee Turk is still waiting for her guy in Navy blue, Eddie Singler.

What's this we see? Could that be a gold football around Rose Budd's neck?

Dating combo: Carol Brockman and Bob Scannell.

Mangled Pedestrian: What's the matter . . . are you blind?

Motorist: Blind? . . . I hit you, didn't I?



Frank Fisher is one boy who really keeps your old Auntie guessing. We've seen him with Marilyn Miller, Georgia Baker, and Marsha Milliken of late — wonder which is the one?



Old, old steadies: Helen Mauro and Ted Ringer; Joannie Fenska and John Stancati, Rocc Simeri and Connie Prather.

Lady on the loose: Lenore Dymak. Seems she and Bob Shula (Adams) are no longer on the dating list.

A brand new dating combination that Verie is quite interested in: Sharon Antowick and Rocky Ferraro (Adams).

Jim Defuros, our man about town, is now thought to be hustling Jeannie Solzan.

One boy who really seems to have

collected quite a harem is Jack Schuck. Seems the fortunates in the "Arabian Nights" era have nothing over him!

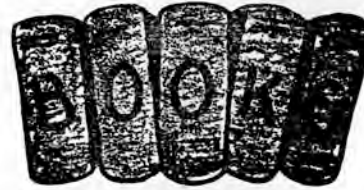
And then we have Suzie Sarvari dating a Washington man, Jim Kolka.

Newcomers to the steady ranks: Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh.

If this a repeat performance forgive us, but it's oh so true: I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances, I'd have a place to put the junk That my date drags to dances.

On the rocks: Carol Underly and Ray Hayes.

Verie has noticed that recently we have quite a few Central girls making daily trips to Studies about eight o'clock. Could this possibly have anything to do with the number of Central boys that work there?



### DRAGONWYCK By Anya Seton

As the daughter of a poor farmer, Miranda Wilkins had always dreamed of a life of luxury. Unlike many with similar dreams, she got a chance to make this dream a reality. When she received an invitation from her distant cousin Nicolos Van Ryn, owner of a large manor called Dragonwyck situated on the Hudson River, she made the most of her opportunity.

As companion to her cousin's young daughter, she realized her dream of becoming a polished lady. But in spite of the wealth of her cousin, and the studied formality of the household, Miranda sensed a strong current of unrest in the life at Dragonwyck.

Nicolos Van Ryn was a strange man, almost fanatical in his feeling toward the preservation of the manor system, which he saw crumbling under a democratic form of government. Miranda, attracted by his position and wealth, fell in love with him. After the sudden death of Nicolos Van Ryn's wife, the poised lady who was once a simple farm girl became Mrs. Nicolos Van Ryn, wife of the wealthiest patron in that vicinity.

After the marriage Nicolos became more frequently subject to spells of depression and violence. Finally Miranda came to know him for what he was — a bitter, disillusioned and dangerously unbalanced man.

In Nicolos Van Ryn you will find an extremely interesting and absorbing study of a distracted mind. You will find Dragonwyck is a very well written and vivid novel.



### INQUIRING REPORTER: "What's your definition of Spring?"

Edna Hardman: "A time near summer vacation."

Liz Seritella: "Lots of rain, beach parties, and summer clothes."

Joe Hipskind: "The world takes on a rosy glow and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. (Will it be the Yanks again this year?)"

Mary Jean Carrol: "A time to go to Tower Hill."

Meredith Metcalf: "The time when Mr. Richard goes to Tower Hill."

V. C. Cripe: "What follows winter? (How olgical can get get?)"

Mary Thilman: "Spring is that something that makes you bounce."

Barbara Simms: "Time to shine up your convertible."

Betty Oursler: "A time for fun and NO homework."

Larry Lauterback: "A time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to the thoughts that the gals have been having all winter."

Linda Johnson: "Ellugggh." (Miss Johnson was chewing a wad of bubble gum at the time of this interview.)



### DRIVER INSTRUCTION

The growth of driver education in the high schools has been interesting, in fact the number of schools having courses has doubled since 1947. The report of the National High School Driver Education Award Program of the Association of Casualty and Insurance Companies for the year 1951-52 showed that 8200 schools gave instructions to more than 727,000 students.

More than sixty-seven per cent of these schools offered the complete program of classroom instruction and practice driving, the remainder the classroom phase only. It is estimated that in the last decade over four million students have had the benefit of this instruction. In several states driver instruction is required and enrollment has reached over ninety per cent of the eligible students.

Central High School has an excellent program and many of our students are taking advantage of this training. We hope the day will come when all students are given sufficient instruction to prepare them for their responsibilities as drivers on the highways of the nation.

*P. D. Binter*  
Principal.



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# BEAR GOLFERS WIN LAPORTE INVT.

## TOM SCHAFER COPS MEDALIST HONORS

### TABLE OF POINTS

	Strokes	Ave.
1. South Bend Central	313	78.2
2. Anderson	316	79.
3. LaPorte	324	81.
3. Hammond	324	81.
4. Logansport	326	81.5
4. Lafayette Jeff.	326	81.5
5. Indianapolis Tech	333	83.2
5. Mishawaka	333	83.2
6. Culver	338	84.5
7. Crawfordsville	339	84.7
8. Gary Wallace	349	87.2
9. Elmhurst	350	87.5
10. Plymouth	351	87.7
11. Hammond Tech	357	89.2
12. Michigan City	364	91.
13. South Bend Adams	365	91.2
14. South Bend Riley	370	92.
16. Hammond Noll	373	93.2
16. Monticello	375	93.7
17. Valparaiso	388	97.

Coach Bud Emerick's fighting linksmen ran away from twenty of the state's best golf squads as they captured the 16th Annual LaPorte Invitational Tournament at the Beechwood Golf Course last Saturday.

For the Bears it was a heartening and encouraging victory, coming right after last week's bad news, the ineligibility of senior Jim Vitou. Vitou, the No. 1 man had been cruising along on a average of 77, until he was declared ineligible for taking only two solids the last half of his senior year.

Anderson, defending state champs, finished a formidable second with 316 strokes for a mark of 79 per man. Last year's meet champ, Crawfordsville Athenians, were well on the list in the No. 7 spot with a 4-man total of 339. Host team, LaPorte and Hammond tied for third place honors with 324.

Central's team score of 313 trimmed four strokes off the old record set by the Greenclads of Indianapolis Tech in 1949.

Tom Schafer led all golfers with a sudden death medalist victory over 6'5" Bill Mull of Logansport on the second after both had toured the regular 18 with 75's. Juniors Charlie Thurn, 78, and Bruce Dunfee, 79, and freshman Marty Kleva, 81, were next in line for the Bears.

## Bears Avenge Early Loss, Rap Slicers, 8 1/2-6 1/2

Central, even without the services of Jim Vitou, avenged a 7 1/2-7 1/2 early season tie with LaPorte as they edged the Slicers 8 1/2-6 1/2 at Erskine.

Sonny Uebele took medalist honors for LaPorte, but Central's even balance paid off. Schafer carded a 75, Dunfee a 77, Thurn a 81, Larson 86, and Kleva 89. Summary:

Central 8 1/2—LaPorte 6 1/2  
Course—Erskine

First Match	Out	In	Tot.	Pts.
1. Schafer	37	38	75	1/2
1. Uebele	35	38	75	2 1/2
2. Thurn	39	42	81	1
2. Bechnell	41	39	80	2

## CENTRAL NOSED BY LA PORTE, 37-35

The Central track team fell a scant two points behind LaPorte in the sectional meet last Friday afternoon. Tupper Field in Mishawaka was the scene of the second consecutive victory for the Slicers. A clear, sunny day helped the thin-clads to show their talents. Eighteen teams were entered and the five twin-city teams followed the victors in total team points.

LaPorte placed two men in the high hurdles and one in each of the other eight places they took. There were thirteen different events, with four places awarded in each. They also boasted the only double winner in Bucky Haag who took both the 100 and 220 yard dash events. 10.1 seconds was the very fast winning time in the century.

Turning to the runner up Central side of the picture shows Bob Scannell and John Dunnuck placing second and fourth in the shot put; John Clark and John Gary, third and fourth in the 100; George Rohrback and Dan Mathews ran second and fourth in the 440; Gary again and Jack Cote took thirds in the 220 and pole vault; Cote and Jim Major in the broad jump racked up a second and fourth. This makes four events in which the Bears placed two men. To top it all off, the Bruins took their only blue ribbon with the mile relay team composed of sophs Dan Mathews and Bob Zarembka, Junior, John Clark, and senior, George Rohrback.

The quartet of Gary, Major, Bob Pilarski, and anchorman Art West finished second to LaPorte in the 880 yard relay.

That completed the Central scoring. They placed 12 men to only 9 for the winners. The difference was the visitors four firsts.

The surprise of the meet was the strong showing made by Adams and Central. The Eagles deadlocked with Riley for third sporting 22 points.

Two broken records slightly smoothed the ruffled fur of the Wildcats, who anticipated a higher rank in the final point totals. John Abell broke his own record in the 180 yard low hurdles by clipping 1 1/2 seconds off the initial effort last year. He was the other double winner, copping the high hurdles also. Dick Siechty went 12 feet 3 inches for a new sectional mark. Brealon Donaldson, the spectacular "jack-of-all-trades" from Michigan City was unable to compete because he reached the 20 year age limit last week. Donaldson undoubtedly would have done even better than Liechty. He went 12 feet six inches to write a new conference record this season. An even better 12-8 was notched unofficially in a dual meet, also.

Central and LaPorte were the only teams in the running as the others fell far behind in points. It was a great moral victory for the Burger-

## Tracksters Take Time Out for Photo



FOUR PROMISING FROSH ON THE "B" TRACK TEAM—Left to right: Tom Redding, Leonard Fester, Lionel Foster, and Jo-Jo Phillips.



JOHN CLARK—Dash star who placed third in sectional.

coached men, who have had only a mediocre season. LaPorte was heavily favored to win.

## BEAR FACTS

Looking over the sectional track meet, Cubskin sees that the Burgermen have finally found the accelerator and have stepped on the gas.

After whipping Washington handily, Central's tracksters placed second to favored LaPorte in the sectionals. The difference, being a meager two points, made the two teams combined score only twenty points shy of the sixteen other schools' combined total.

The surprising second place should not be so surprising if one has followed the team all season. With more experience, many of the sophs and juniors have improved steadily. Much credit is due to Dan Mathews, a sophomore, who runs from a half-back post while in football cleats. Dan took fourth in the 440-yard dash. He also was a member of the blue ribbon mile relay team and has been doing fine work in broad jumping. Freshman Archie Simmons also made a commendable appearance before failing in the high jump. Bob Pilarski, Art West, and Bob "Zombie" Zarembka are also underclassmen and capable members of the crack relay teams.

Congratulations to the champs, and especially to the runner-ups, who have won a victory of their own.

### Table of Points

LaPorte	37	Michigan City	5
Central	35	North Judson	5
John Adams	22	Knox	2
Riley	22	Hamlet	1 1/2
Mishawaka	19 1/2	Wash-Clay	1
Washington	14	New Carlisle	1

### GOLF SCORING CHART

Matches	Tot. Str.	Ave.	Pts.	
Thurn	13	1032	79.3	27 1/2
Dunfee	12	961	80	27 1/2
Schafer	10	886	80.5	22
Larson	12	1058	88.1	17
Kleva	11	1008	91.6	17
Jensen	3	277	92.3	3
Garson	1	99	99.	2 1/2

## GOLF MENTORS HOLD MEETING

Recently the golf coaches of the six member Northern Indiana Conference held a meeting to discuss rule changes.

Golf Coach Bud Emerick represented Central.

Two major rules were changed. The first was decision to make the high school rules conform with the professional tournaments. In the professional match either all match scoring or all medal scoring is used. Previously in prep circles a mixture of match-match medal was used. In other words the golfer who won the most holes on the first nine holes would receive a point, likewise; the golfer who won the most on the second nine would receive a point. Then the total strokes would be added and the golfer with the lowest number of strokes would receive the third point.

Under the new match system the first two points are acquired the same way as before. The third point is given by adding the total number of holes won, thus the golfer with the most number of holes won wins the third point.

## BEARS CLAW PANTHERS, 64 1/2-44 1/2

Bill Forrest's three first places were not enough to pull the Washington track team through to victory last week. This was the second consecutive meet in which the opponents have boasted a triple winner. John Obell of Riley scored three times against the Bears.

Central slammed three events while piling up 64 1/2 points to 44 1/2. John Clark won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, followed by Gary and Pilarski. Jim Major leaped 19'10" to take a first in the broad jump. Jack Cote and Archie Simmons took the other two places. Bob Scannell, John Dunnuck, and Ed Nailon finished in that order in the shot put. The distance was a mediocre 42'11 1/2" for Scannell, but good enough for first place.

The winning efforts of Forrest were in the pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles, and the high jump. The Panthers also copped the low hurdles, 880, 440, and mile run, achieving seven first places.

The two best 440 men in the city locked horns, with Austin finishing ahead of Central's George Rohrback. Relays and short dashes were the strongest features of the winners. John Gary ran the 220 in a winning :24.0 on the rain-sprinkled track.

Summary:  
100-yard dash: 1, Clark (C); 2, Gary (C); 3, Pilarski (C). Time: :10.4.  
220-yard dash: 1, Gary (C); 2, West (C); 3, Thompson (W). Time: :24.0.  
120-yard high hurdles: 1, Forrest (W); 2, Deguch (W); 3, Rieder (C). Time: :16.7.  
180-yard low hurdles: 1, Deguch (W); 2, Love (2); 3, Linner (W). Time: :22.6.  
440-yard run: 1, Austin (W); 2, Rohrback (C); 3, Johnson (W). Time: :52.8.  
880-yard run: 1, Boskey (W); Wasowski (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

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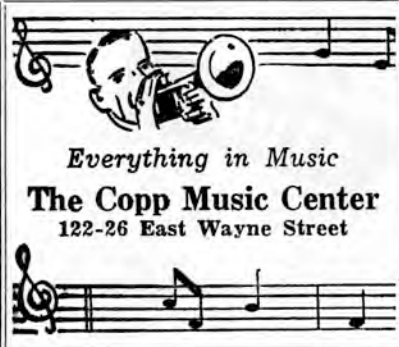
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(W) 2-way tie; 3, Matthews (C). Time: 2:13.6.  
 Mile run: 1, Wasowski (W); 2, Pullman (C); 3, tie, Campbell (C), Andrzejewski (W). Time: 5:05.7.  
 Mile relay: Central (Clark, Zarembka, Matthews, Rohrbach). Time: 3:36.6.  
 880-yard relay: Central (Gary, Major, Pilarski, West). Time: 1:36.6.  
 Shot Put: 1, Scannell (C); 2, Dunuck (C); 3, Nailon (C). Distance: 42' 11 1/2".  
 Broad Jump: 1, Major (C); 2, Cote (C); 3, Simmons (C). Distance: 19' 10".  
 High Jump: 1, Forrest (W); 2, Simmons (C); 3, Cote (C). Height: 5' 7 1/4".  
 Pole Vault: 1, Forrest (W); 2, Cote (C); 3, Foster (C). Teight: 11' 9".

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