

PIONEER TAKES COUNCIL

O'DONNELL HEADS COUNCIL IN FALL

The eagerly awaited closing of the polls on March 31 at 4 o'clock announced the Pioneers to be victors. The Pioneers, who were led by Danny O'Donnell with 666 votes, are in office after a year's absence. Bob Govers pulled in 625 votes; Nancy Dumont 624 and Joann Beahm 611.

The Representatives followed closely behind with Fagan getting 386, Boland 400, Goff 417 and White 405. Fagan, who was a candidate for president, stated, "They deserved to win and I am sure they will do as good a job in council as they did in the election."

The Centralites came next with Lake leading with 199 votes. Terry Plunkett, who was candidate for president, said, "I would like to thank our backers and urge them to support the council and make it the best ever."

The Independents were last in line. Elaine Makris, who was a candidate for secretary, stated, "I was very happy to see the Pioneers win, as the candidates are capable and they stand on a good platform."

We wish to congratulate all the campaigners for their good sportsmanship. We wish the Pioneers good luck in carrying out their platform for next year.



PIONEER PARTY WINNERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION — Left to right: Bob Govers, vice-president; Joanne Beahm, treasurer; Nancy Dumont, secretary, and Danny O'Donnell, president.

Debate Team To Compete

Friday and Saturday promise to be the big days of the year for Central Debate Team as they journey to Butler University to participate in the state tournament.

Art From, Brendan Fagan, Devon Bates, and Rita Tanner will form the debate team which will have to debate both sides of the topic: Resolved: That the President of the United States be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People. Central will also send Tony McCarthy, Marilyn Brown, Murray Feiwell, Ruth Falk, Dick Ugoretz, and Mary Yarnell, who will take part in giving extemporaneous speeches.

Winners of this tournament will be eligible to take part in the National Debate Tourney at Greenville, Pa., in June.

G. A. A. Awaits Camping Trip

When everyone else is on his way home after school Friday, April 9, the G. A. A. will just be loading their belongings and themselves into a bus. They will be leaving for four exciting days at the Y. W. C. A. Camp in Wolcottville, Ind. on Dallas Lake. About fifteen girls have made the trip before and they had a wonderful time. This time promises to be even more exciting because there are more girls going.

Some of the activities the girls will take part in are: crafts, softball, volleyball, square dancing, social dancing, a hike at 7:30 in the morning, and various other activities.

Some of the girl's mothers are going along to help with the cooking. They are: Mrs. Shonborn, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Lagan. However, the girls will have some K. P. to do also.

Sunday, the girl's have asked their Mothers and Fathers, as well as some of the faculty, up for the Sunday dinner. Their trip will end on Monday, when the bus picks them up around 5 p. m., to take them home.

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CENTRAL IS A BUSY PLACE Custodians Adopt Two Shifts

Central has one of the most well-organized and capable staffs of custodians in the school city. The crews, totaling fifteen members, carry out their duties very efficiently.

The senior and junior buildings are handled by two crews, a day crew and night crew. Mr. William Hughes, head of the day crew, has been at Central for three years. Mr. Alvin Inbody, Carl Hafstrom, Mrs. Theresa Zerberl, Mrs. Martha Sopczynski, and Dorothy Lovings complete the day crew. Mrs. Zerberl has a record of twenty-five years, and Mrs. Sopczynski has been at Central for twenty years.

The night crew is headed by Emery Arnold. He and Nick Schmidt have worked at Central for ten years. Herman Nelson thirty years at Cen-

tral, Fred Reith, three years, Walter Wroblewski, five years, and Frank Nemith, two years, are all members of the night crew. Two students also work with the night crew: Grant Ivory and Otis Bailie. Grant has been working for two years, and Otis joined the crew last September.

The vocational building is handled separately by Adam Liwosz. For ten years he has been at Central.

Every morning, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hafstrom empty the waste paper. They do the sweeping, waxing, and mopping. Some rooms are occupied by night school classes, and these have to be done last.

The night crew, working from four until one a. m., go over the entire building. Each room is cleaned each day. The cafeteria is cleaned daily. Mr. Inbody cleans the boys' lavatories twice daily. He also mops the gym dressing rooms and the deck around the pool. Twice a week, Mr. Hafstrom and Mr. Inbody wash the ring which forms around the pool, just like the bathtub at home. The ladies of the day crew clean the girls' lavatories and sweep and dust in the rooms, including the I. U. Extension rooms. Various odd jobs are also

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Central is very fortunate in having these well-trained custodians working in the building. They do their part in keeping Central clean and pleasant.



THE CENTRAL CUSTODIAL STAFF, as pictured from left to right, top row, is: Nick Schmidt, Fred Reith, Grant Ivory, Walter Wroblewski, Otis Bailie, Frank Nemith, Herman Nelson, Emery Arnold. Bottom row: Adam Liwosz, Mrs. Theresa Zerberl, William Hughes, Mrs. Martha Sopczynski, and Alvin Inbody. Not in the picture are Dorothy Lovings and Carl Hafstrom.

done during the day, such as replacing light bulbs, repairing desks, and other general repairs.

Mr. Hughes has charge of the twelve students who come to Central each morning from Morris school. He sees to it that they are taken to their taxis, that they get to their classes, and that they are taken care of while at Central.

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HONOR ROLL RELEASED

The honor roll for this nine weeks has been released. It is headed by six seniors with 20 points. To get on the honor roll, one must have a total of at least 13 points in grades. An A counts 4 points, a B 3 points, and a C 2 points. Here is the list.

12A

- 20 Points: Ruth Falk, Devon Bates, Gail Diamondis, Roy Holmes, Bernie Minnow, Carolyn Schaphorst.
- 19 Points: Catherine Rea, Allen Smith, Kathie Wilmore.
- 18 Points: Tom Bartholomew, Ernest Humphrey.
- 17 Points: Louis Cohen, Florence Rottach.
- 16 Points: Jack Cote, Sara Davidson, Nancy DeWachter, John Dunnuck, Art From, Nils Hass, Ted Kreuzer, Mike Ledden, Gail Lone, John Toth, Jon D. Tracey, Stella Watkins.
- 15 Points: Sarah Allen, Bob Benson, Thomas Brandon Charles Jones, Jeanne Martin, Larry Rice, Kathryn Rickelman, Suzanne Sarvari, Nancy Swanson, Rita Tanner, Barbara Thau.
- 14 Points: Alice Abroham, Norrine Bruce, Ruth Cooper, Sandra DeVries, Herman Hoekstra, Marabelle Hunn, Patricia Hurley, Joan McGlinchy, Nancy McManus, Gerald Moss, Bob Pauszek, John Peterson, Nancy Plotkin, Evelyn Scholz, Marianne Ullery, Mary Whitlock, Brian Wilson.
- 13 Points: Bill Andrews, Sue Charlesworth, Mary Ann Cronk, Richard DeBeikes, Dan Grocki, Marilyn Hedrick, Richard Matuszak, Marie Pound, Mary Ellen Pridmore, Duane Schneider, Elizabeth Serritella, Vel Rae Smith, Delores Veasey, Mary J. Wroblewski.

12B

- 20 Points: Robert Fassnacht.
- 14 Points: James Grant, Dan Hager, Martha Waggoner.
- 13 Points: Paul Duda, Richard Latson, Joy Ostheimer, Merilee Posick.

11A

- 20 Points: James Hudak, Doug Reed, Mary Yarnell.

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Sympathy Expressed

The INTERLUDE, on behalf of the Central study body, wishes to express its condolences to Miss Goppert, who recently lost her mother; Mr. Early, who lost his father, and Nancy Keppler, who also lost her father.

Glee Club Turns In Good Show

On Friday evening, April 2, the Glee Club held its annual concert. Miss Weber was the director, except for the numbers done by the boys' ensemble. Mr. Fitzhenry directed those.

Highlights of the program were the solos done by Marian Menzie, Joan Niblick, Donna Wenger, Shirley Turner, Florence Rottach, and La Verna Hesiben. Flute obligatoes were played by Marilyn Stroup and Kathleen Crawford. Violin obligatoes were played by Guy Curtis and Emery Chonody. Robert Hamilton played two piano solos.

The songs that were sung ranged from "The Russian Picnic," a very fast song, to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," an old favorite. With this wide variety of songs a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

—Cecile Hoffman.



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EASTER SIGNIFICANCE

By SARAH ALLEN

The Easter season has arrived once again. The joyous, balmy days of Spring show promise of remaining with us at last. Everywhere about us there are signs of new life. Easter time is the symbol of man's spiritual rebirth. His renewal of faith in God, in his fellow man, and in himself.

With all the glorious beauty of a newly budding season, there is still an element of sadness in this season as we recall the supreme sacrifice Jesus Christ made to save mankind. Modern society is prone to forget the deep significance of Easter in a flurry of wardrobe buying and Easter bunnies. Are men worthy of the martyrdom of Jesus? We have yet to prove ourselves.

Mankind has wandered far from the lofty principles of Christianity. We are struggling in a sea of fear, intolerance, and hate. With an astounding rapidity, we are expending our energies and capital to develop terrifying H-bombs and other lethal weapons with capacities for incredible devastation. Yet, each year we allow thousands of Asians to die miserable deaths of starvation, without a sigh of sympathy.

We still have time to return and to save ourselves. If we turn away from God, we will inevitably destroy ourselves. No civilization can exist for long without the guiding force of religion.

- Bikini Bathing Suit—Too much of not enough.
- Egotist—A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.
- Embarrassment—When you order something on the menu and find that the orchestra is playing it.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis... congrats and wishes of best luck to the new student council officers; see ya' around next year... all the terrific dances lately—less formal for a nice change... seems all those convertibles that were cruising around a few days ago have mysteriously disappeared... report cards, need more be said??... the nut; an unknown jokester becomes a celebrity (?)... the wonderful vacation which at this moment seems like an oasis in a world of (ugh!) hard work... how many fools did you fool a week ago? They say: "It takes one to know one."... The Glee Club concert which was really enjoyed by all—this is a great group!

Cool Couples:

- Marguerite Schmitt-Leland Yockey
- Lenore Dymak-Bernie Pollack
- John Coble-Nancy Burditt
- Pat Lowe-Victor Geory
- Marilyn Yockey-Ned Schmitt

Party Dates:

- Joanne Badowski and Bob Maas
- Janice Mohler and Cliff Witkowski
- Marlene Cytacki and Chris Batalis
- Kay Mohler and Ray Hamilton
- Kathie Krauser and Jim Eslinger
- Karen Cripe and John Fox
- Marlene Clarke and Jon Ostheimer
- Mary Micheals and Dennis Tubbs
- Mary Borden and Bob Etherton
- Judy Vincent and George Benson
- Carol Posiek and Tom Sears

Poor Rosie's wrapped in misery, She entered college ill-prepared, What seemed as easy as abc Turned out as x³yz².

Written exams Are not what I'm best in I think of the answers After handing the test in.

Hayride Date:

- Mary Wilson and Tom Gustafson
- Charlotte Hoffman and Chuck Lynn
- Peggy Toth and Duane Peterson (by the way, this looks like a pretty interesting combo!)
- Pat Poole and Phil Peters (Mish.) (a couple you can add to your steady list again, I understand!)

- Sally Cunningham and Ronnie Petit
- Lois Nering and Brendan Fagan
- Nancy Beard and Dick Ciowek (Riley)
- Mary Yarnell and Tony McCarthy
- Sue Laughlin and Ronnie Houtsin
- Sharon Richards and Dale Coahran (Riley)

Wedding Bells in the Offing:

- Terry Niezydowski and Jim Pilarski (Marines)
- Carol Zambo and Dan Nowicki
- Cindy Fernald (Grad.) and Gene Williams

Something we missed: Barbara Wright and Mike Tankersley (Riley) who have just made a steady deal of it!

Sorry to hear that Loretta Urbanski and Dick King (S.B.C.) Grad. have called it quits.

VERIES (Cont'd)

Hmmmmmmmm! — Janet Lane and Doug Milliken???

Another break-up: Darlene Moore and Jim Westermen (N.D.)

One sad gal since Roger left: Joanne Bell!... What about this John you've said so much about recently, Kay K.?... Margie Hass is still corresponding with a certain Dave at Valpo Tech, we understand... Marilyn Stroup, why the great interest in the navy?... Seems Jerry Wheeler had a secret admirer by the name of Mary Lou. What's cookin'?... Seems there's an interest out Adams way for Joyce Wheatley... Who is it now, Lonnie Daniel??

Steadies, So We Hear:

- Deanna Candler and Frank Hage
- Verlene Burroughs and Thomas Busch
- Barbara Henry and Herbert Lee
- Elizabeth Graham and Henry Chandler
- Pat Smith and Willie Smith
- Corlette Dearmund and John Brown
- Karen Hubbard and Charles Brown
- Bertha Johnson and Larry Blanton
- Norma Jean Byers and Clarence Clark
- Alma Smith and Peter Boykins

Seems Shirley Turner has been keeping the mailman very busy. They say he's from Northwestern.

Seems there's quite an attraction between Sharon Moore and Richard SanJual!!!

Hmmmmmm!!

- Helen Handley and Ed Wielders
- Margaret Barrier and Pete Taylor
- Ruby Murray and Gary Palmer
- Dollis Hagadorn and Lester Casper

Date Duo: Darlene Wodrich and Don Mead (Cent. Grad.)

- Combos that have made a steady thing of it for a long time now: Marianne Ullery and Mike Ledden
- Mary Tarnow and Frank Ieraci
- Therese Wojciechowski (St. Joe) and Dan Grocki
- Joanne Heron and Bruce Mock
- Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridth
- Janet Cass and Bill Cole
- Phyllis Peterson and Lefty Petit
- Joanne Beahm and Danny O'Donnell
- Evelyn Scholz and Emery Molnar
- Millie Kopcynski and Jack Cote

Let's decide one way or the other Tom Reed and Jean Harrison! You're keeping your Auntie hopping!

Congrats and all best wishes to the recently married couple: Mary Boughner and Bill Gooding!

Your Auntie wants to express her sincere thanks to whomever was kind enough to do her a favor. You see, she too meant to send valentines to those poor frustrated males who received so few this year. (Check the INNERTUBE for further information!)

Janet Hippensteel's interest has turned to Madison Twp., it has occurred to us. Could the interest be a certain Lester, Janet?

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The spotlight this week shines on an ambitious, well-known Senior A from Home Room 122, Allen Smith. His main interest at Central lies in the Barnstormer Board of which he is an active member. Allen's many plays have included, "Let's Talk Turkey", "Sweethearts", "Sho-Gun", "Central Standard Time," and the more recent "Ivory Door." Allen is also a staunch Booster Club member, his favorite sport being basketball.



As for Allen's impression of Central, he has this to say: "Paradoxically, Central is basically constituted of numerous, sagacious, clairvoyant, intellectual personages, who have multitudinous idiosyncrasies and eccentricities; in contrast to this, there is an abundance of relatively unimportant, insignificant nonentities who apathetically evade every issue. However, this delightful combination shall retain a superlative position among my most scintillating reminiscences. (He loves it.)

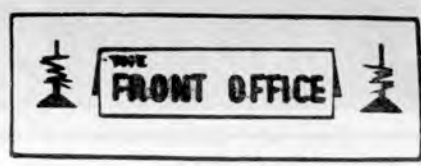
He maintains a constant position on the Honor Roll, is a member of the NCCJ, and holds offices in his church council. And we might add he learns a new word every day as evidenced in paragraph three.

Golden brown fried chicken and devils fod cake rate high on his list. In contrast, he does not like sauerkraut, and people who think they are important.

College is definitely ahead for Allen, who plans to major in religious education. With such an outstanding record we are sure Allen will accomplish great things.

- Dates:**
- Joanne Bennett and Duane Schneider (a new steady proposition)
 - Jackie Papet and Tom Prebys
 - Shirley Scott and Jerry Williams (Adams)
 - Nancy Kaus and Bill Andrews

- Looks like we can add a goodly number of steadies to the ledger lines:
- Nancy Singleton and Jerry Chachulski
 - Bev Daube and Bob Hamilton
 - Judy Levy and Larry Medow
 - Maxine Weiss and Ted Toback (Mich. St.)
 - Donna Campbell and Paul Priebe
 - Pat Hansen and Jim Larson
 - Joan Shoemaker and Riddle Mullen
 - Judy Derrough and Ray Janiszewski
 - Linda Hunt and Jerry Blyton
 - Joanne Urbanski (St. Joe) and Jim Badowski



WHY NOT

I have just finished looking at the report cards of all Central students. The wish that remains is that it were possible for students to realize the importance of the grades they make each nine weeks period. It is true that we do not expect all students to make A's in every subject, but I wonder how many make grades that are not commensurate with their ability. When one realizes that these grades become a permanent record then I am sure that many are saying "I wish I had worked a little harder."

It has often been said that the best indication of what one will do in later life is what he does in high school. This is not only true of one's success in college, but in business or industry as well. Employers are more and more asking for the transcripts of prospective employees. Thus, grades have become to mean more than some think they do. Men and women who are successful in adult life are those who are willing to pay the price. Nothing comes to those who just sit and wait except disappointments and poor grades. The greatest pleasures come to those who do their best at all times. We sincerely hope that those of you who are not studying as you should will do so this next period. You can improve your record and we hope you will.

P.S. Binter Principal.

"BABY FACE"



- HAIR: Blond.
- EYES: Blue.
- FAVORITE FOOD: Steak and green peas.
- HOME ROOM: 401.
- GRADE: Sophomore A.
- FAVORITE SONG: This is my theme, by June Christy.
- JUNIOR HIGH ATTENDED: Madison.
- HEIGHT: 5 ft. 10 in.

P. S. You'll find his name in an ad.

More Steadies:

- Ruth Keen and Frank Hague
- Marveta Jordan and Victor Gary (Wash.)
- Mary Bouzan (Holy Cross) and Kenny Harkins
- Lucky Robbins and Ruffis Woods
- Linda Shaw and Jerry Woods
- Nancy Robbins and Jack Tyler
- Sarah Shadix and Wayne Boren

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Nine Lettermen Boost Track Fortunes

Gold Award to Quiggle Cote and Harvey Receive Prizes At 18th Banquet

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Last Tuesday evening the Central Basketball team was honored by the 18th annual banquet sponsored by the G. A. A. Frank Crosiar, director of radio station WHOT, served very ably as toastmaster.

Individual awards were divided as they were throughout the season. Jack Quiggle, the Bears honorary co-captain, high scorer and center, won the Gold Award which was presented by P. D. Pointer. This award signifies the most valuable player. Paul Harvey was presented the Student Council Free Throw Award from John Dunnuck for the best percentage on charity attempts. Jack Cote was awarded the Kiwanis Award by Neal Welch, director of the South Bend Tribune TV station. Scholarship, athletic ability, and team play are the requirements for this award.

Although Crosiar promised he would crack no jokes, he managed to slip in a few between speakers.

Ross Stephenson, director of athletics, was the first speaker. He introduced all the guests and gave particular oral praise to Mr. Kindy and Mr. Kuhn, who handled the tickets this year.

The next speaker, Frank Allen, cited by Crosiar for not charging to broadcast games as done some places, said that our boys deserve more credit this year than last because they were "on the spot." He also commented that many teams were

half beaten before they got into a game with Central because of our winning tradition.

Forrest Wood spoke on the lack of knowledge of some basketball fans in the bleachers. He illustrated this with a couple well-placed humorous stories.

A surprise speaker brought on by Crosiar, Mr. Ben Dollinger, a member of the board of education, quoted one of Bob Primmer's favorite expressions "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Steve Weller, ardent Central and other high schools sports writer, drew quite a bit of applause when he stated that the Tribune is just a branch office of The INTERLUDE.

Bob Turnock, assistant coach, introduced the members of the "B" team and pointed out that a certain element of luck was necessary in winning many games. The "B" team was conference and city champs while compiling a 17-3 record. Turnock talked for 12 minutes instead of the requested five in order to "make up for the assemblies I have missed."

Head coach Elmer McCall finished up the evening by introducing the players and bringing out the fact that, though the pressure was on the team, they did not waiver. He introduced the players, commented on them, and gave out their awards to end the festivities.

Coach Lou Newbold Welcomes Back Ten Lettermen; Reporter Reviews Experienced Diamond Squad — Hopes Soaring High

By DOUG REED

This week we have a preview of the candidates for varsity baseball. Coach Lou Newbold has 19 boys out for practice which includes 10 lettermen. The boys started practice March 15.

Starting around the infield, we have Danny "Irish" O'Donnell at first base. Danny is back for his third year on the varsity, having won his letter last year. Danny should be one of the best fielding first basemen in the conference plus carrying a good batting average. He is a junior.

At second we have Jim "Piersall" Shedd and Bernie "Shrimp" Minkow. Jim, a senior, is a rapid Red Sox fan, and is back for his second year of varsity ball, having won his letter last year. Jim was one of our most consistent hitters last season. Bernie, the smallest member of the team, is also back for his second year. A senior, Bernie, collects a lot of hits over second base between the second baseman and shortstop.

At shortstop we have a pair of juniors, John "Ducky" Holmes and Claude "Peanuts" Kaminski. John, the regular last year, is a letterman. He is a switchhitter, batting either left or right handed. Claude is up from the "B" team, where he played second base, shortstop, and pitcher last year. Peanuts is a punch hitter, hitting the ball just over the heads of the infielders.

On the hot corner, we find Bill Przybysz and Carlos Mayes, both are seniors. Bill, a letterman, was regular third baseman last year. Besides handling his fielding chores, Bill is one of the team's power hitters. Carlos is a newcomer this year and will lend some reserve strength.

In the outfield, we find the following boys. Dave Hadaway, a senior, back for his second year is a left handed batter and a right handed fielder. John "Sam" McNarney is a junior who won his letter last year. John is a ballhawk in the out field and has the ability to work on pitchers in order to draw walks by crowding the plate.

Nils Haas, a senior, also is back for his second year. Nils bats and throws right-handed and can fill in at first base if needed. Jack Brooks

is back for his second year. A senior, Jack could also play third base. Carl Winkle is a senior who is back out for baseball after having missed last year. The year before last, Carl played first string left field on the "B" team.

Behind the plate, we find Tom MacClanahan and Bob "Glooby-Dubs" Pauzek. Tom, a senior, is captain this year. Tom won his letter last year and is another one of our power hitters. Bob is also a senior and a letterman and like Tom, he is really a hustler behind the bat. Bob will also add a lot of power.

McClanahan and Pauzek will be handling the fastball and curves of the following pitchers. Larry Snyder, a senior, has been on varsity for three years counting this one. He is known for control pitching. Walter Breske, a senior, also is a letterwinner and back for his second year. Walt owns a very good fast ball and curve plus having good control. Jim Landen, a junior is back for his second year. He is a letterman who can also play the outfield in order to take advantage of his hitting ability. He also has a good fastball and curve. Jim Zielinski, a junior, is also a letterman and back for his second year. Jim, like Landen, has a good fireball and curve, and can play the outfield. Ray "Ice Cream" Cieslik is back for his second year on the varsity. Last year, Ray divided his time between varsity and "B" team. Ray has a good fastball, curve, and drop. He could also play outfield, having played it last year when on varsity.

Newbold's assistants are Joe Mackawiak, "B" team coach, and Jim Powers Jr. High Coach. There are also the men behind the scenes, managers Ronnie Minkow and Max Jena.

On looking into the crystal ball, we see where our Bears, should with a few good breaks be one of the best in the conference. This reporter would not be surprised to see our team come home with all the conference marbles.

Back the
Baseball Team!!

Quiggle

BEAR FACTS

Last week, while wandering through the trophy decorated halls of Central, this reporter ran on to that masterful manager of the Booster Club, Carlyle Kavadas. Kavadas, who has engineered the Boosters to a more than successful first year tryout, was beaming from ear to ear with delight. Upon saluting Carlyle I asked him what the broad beam was about. Well, it seems that at a recent Boosters meeting the suggestion that baseball receive more emphasis was brought up. As most of you students know, baseball used to be considered a major sport but in the last few years is classified as a minor because of the lack of fan interests. Kavadas has an almost sure-fire plan that will probably go into effect this year which should put baseball back into the major bracket with Central fans.

He plans to revive interest in baseball by moving some of the home games to Leeper, Muessel Grove, and Bendix parks so that the team will be playing near the students homes. Instead of traveling way across town to School Field they will be able to stay in the Central district.

The expected larger crowds will be handled by additional temporary bleachers that will be erected. There probably will be no charge to see our experienced squad in action. Everybody should try to get out to at least one game a week, because the team should have one of its best years.

While exchanging conversation with Carlyle, John Peterson, Publicity director of the club, sauntered up to the gathering. After hearing the topic of conversation, John came up with one of his bright suggestions. He proposed that at the end of the season all of the twin-city high school coaches pick an all-star squad from the local diamond talent. There would be a game between this all-star team and one of the local teams, for instance Pop Frankel's bunch.

Just before the bell rang Carlyle said that the Boosters would sponsor a "Game of the Week" in which all Central fans would try to attend just as if it were a basketball or football game. Since the team plays an average of 3 games a week and as many as 5 this plan would be highly successful. With that the bell rang and ended our worthy discussion.

Before ending this column this reporter would like to urge all you loyal Bear fans to come out and give the spring sports the fan attendance that they deserve. Once interested, they can be just as fascinating as either football or basketball.

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Clark, Matthews and Cote Expected to Carry Load

By BOB JONES

In the springtime some young men's fancies turn to sports, especially baseball and track.

This year we have at Central a new track coach, Jim Early. There are nine letter men back from last year's squad coached by John Burger.

Early and his boys started practice about the middle of March. In the three weeks the team has been training, all of the 10 events which make up a track meet have been covered, even though the weather has not been favorable. These events are: the 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440, or quarter of a mile race; the half mile, known as the 880; the mile; the half mile relay; the mile relay; the high jump; the broad jump; pole vault and shot put.

Some of the boys who will be expected to carry the load for Coach Early are: John Clark, Jim Major, Bob Zarembka, Dan Matthews, John Dunnuck, Jack Cote and Art West.

By the time you read this article Coach Early and his squad will have completed their first meet. On Tuesday, they travelled to Niles to run against the Vikings.

Best of luck! Track men!

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This organization helps boys and girls understand what it is like to own, work at, and maintain a business enterprise. Members get experience in bookkeeping, selling goods, producing, paying and receiving wages, and handling capital.

J. A. is arranged and formed just like any other business corporation. First the boys and girls are brought together in groups of ten or fifteen and then they organize themselves into companies. They elect officers, a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, production manager, and a personal manager. They decide what they are going to make, and then make an estimate of initial capital, which ranges from 150 to 300 dollars, which is raised by selling stock to anyone interested.

Next is the making of the product. The materials are purchased, machines are rented, and tools are bought for the assembly. When the products are made, the Junior Achievers sell their merchandise to the public so that they can pay for more materials, pay hourly wages, taxes, and other operating costs.

Each J. A. Company is sponsored by a local business enterprise. There are three advisors from the company that is sponsoring the group. They advise the members and help them make important business transactions. These men are volunteers from the sales, financial, and production departments of their own companies. Assurance that they are helping the youth of America understand wise business methods and policies is the advisors' only pay.

All companies are ended in May and new companies are begun in September. These companies must receive a charter from the state department and pay federal taxes. Since large sums of money are invested in the Junior Achievement program with the confidence that it will be wisely used and that it will be returned to them with dividends, the members must work hard and conscientiously in order to do the best job possible.

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8A

- 16 Points: Barbara Renier.
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8B

- 16 Points: Alice Epperson.
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13 Points: Janita Earles, Gloria Grore.

7A

- 16 Points: Karen Berk.
15 Points: Janice Sobieskie.
14 Points: Rose Aldridge, Barbara Buhler, Kenneth Ellis.
13 Points: Sylvester Coalman, Sandra Eberly, Mark Horner, Janice Riley.

7B

- 14 Points: Patricia Cavender.

G. A. A. NEWS

In the first game of the Girl's Intramural Volleyball Tournament, the Juniors beat the Seniors 28-26. The Seniors had a four point lead with fifty-five seconds to go, and the Juniors scored six straight points. In

the second game, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen 49-19. In the final game, the Juniors beat the Sophomores, to win the tournament. They will have their class and year engraved on a plaque with the other tourney winners. They will also be given individual medals.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

How did you like that crazy mixed-up INTERLUDE last week? Wasn't it a drag? When I took that darn thing home, my mother's first outburst was, "Who flipped their lid?" If you think that I'm joking when I say that my mother's a real cat, well you're the square. She really digs all that be-bop talk when she wants to . . . At the Riley Basketball Banquet, Fred Odusch won the Free-throw Award, and to Romey Lovisa went the Gold Award. The only thing that bothers me is, that we'll be seeing and hearing a lot of Fred next year cause he'll still be fighting for the Dear Ole Purple and Gold. (Riley, squares, Riley) . . . Since the golfing season is in the air, Riley printed an article stating that anyone could play golf. I beg to differ with the fellow . . . Why? Well, if you ever ride past the Morris C. Club, take a gander at the course. What might look like sand-traps to you, are really the places I've been beating in order to get off the green. He also mentions the good courses in and around South Bend, including Notre Dame. (Son, I'd love to go out there and take a few swings, with a club that is, but according to the old pros you have to concentrate on the game, and with all those guys walking around out there, what dumb girl could. Watch out for me this summer though, I'm gonna take the City Junior Golf Title, Miniature Golf that is.)



April 9—Assembly for upperclassmen . . . These College Glee Clubs are terrific. Everybody be sure to go . . . Last day to hand in signed report cards. Show your dad his old report card before you ask him to sign yours. Out at 3 o'clock. "It's wonderful. It's marvelous."

April 19—Vacation ends. "Song of the Shirt."

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