

"POP" TAKE BOARDS TONIGHT

Central Paper to Conclude Fifty-third Year

Band Featured in Unique Concert at 8:00 — Nicks and Thompson Slated for Musical Duel

1954-55 Staff to be Chosen Next Week

By LUCY SIMON

Whenever the word INTERLUDE is heard by a Centralite, immediately he thinks of a four page paper which is distributed every Thursday afternoon and which keeps him informed as to all the latest doings. Did you ever wonder about the story of this publication or the behind-the-scene action which must take place?

Let's take a look at the history: the first issue, a strictly literary magazine, was put out in February of 1901 and published monthly as such until during World War I, when, due to paper shortage, it became a monthly newspaper. Following this crisis it again became a magazine until September of 1936 when, after five years of discussion, the familiar weekly paper came into existence.

The traditional Verie Sauer's column was originated in 1919 and called "Kupid's Kolumn." Then the picture of Miss Sauer was a profile of a severe looking maiden with a long dark braid. By 1929 she had an oblong face and a double-deck coiffure with narrow glasses perched on a long narrow nose. The title had now become "Kupid's Kolum," and the drawing was much more elaborate with a grapevine and two bleeding hearts pierced by an arrow. During the summer of '29 a face lifting operation took place and she became the Auntie with whom you are now familiar. This is the oldest original column featured in The INTERLUDE. Charles B. Frank was the original Editor and Winifred E. Mack the Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

There could of course be no paper unless there were many people contributing to it. Those boys and girls working on it are divided into three staffs: News, Feature and Sports.

When the reporters turn in their stories they are checked and corrected by the persons who head these departments. Then they are typed by volunteers who give up their study time to do INTERLUDE work. After being checked once again by Copy Editor or Editor-in-Chief they are sent over to the Mirror Press, Inc. where they are set up on galleys. Two sets of galley proofs, long narrow papers the width of a column, are sent back per story—one is corrected and returned, the other numbered and kept. This latter one is then cut and glued onto a page in the way that page is to be organized in the final edition. On Wednesday a dummy copy is sent back to school to be rechecked and O.K.'d before it is sent to press. On Thursday when they deliver the many copies, the other staffs go into action. Circulation sees that they are distributed and Exchange takes care of mailing them to non-resident subscribers and advertisers. A copy of each INTERLUDE is also kept on file. This cycle is repeated weekly with, of course, much fun and jollity.

The paper is supported by subscriptions and advertising. There is a separate staff which goes out among the city merchants and acquires advertising solicitors for the paper. The Business Managers keep all the subscriptions organized, for it is inevitable necessary for somebody to keep the money and payments straight. It is the job of the Editorial Editors to create the fine editorials published each week on the feature page.

And so the tradition of a Central High School paper, started many years ago, carries on, and we hope it will continue "ad infinitum."

YEARBOOK TO BE UNVEILED SOON

By JEAN GREENE

As everyone has probably realized by this time the end of the school year is swiftly approaching and along with all the other things it may mean to you it is the time for year books.

Every one gets a pleasure from having school friends sign his yearbook, and what better way can one possibly have of reviewing and reliving the past school year than with a yearbook which contains pictures of all your classmates as well as past events?

Mr. Cripe is convinced that this year's INTERLUDE yearbook is better than "any we've had around Central for a long time." However, since we don't want anyone to miss out on this opportunity, we are urging you to buy the yearbook and those of you who have purchased it on installment, we urge you to cooperate with your agent and pay off the remaining amount of your yearbook cost. We expect the yearbook to come out the third week in May. So far there are 1,300 subscribers but we need more and there's not much time.

If this is Central's best INTERLUDE yearbook let's give it our best support.

Girls Vie for Business Positions

A test, for senior students interested in permanent employment with state departments and institutions under the State Merit System was given Tuesday, April 27. The tests were to determine recipients of typing and stenographic jobs throughout the state.

Those girls who took the Clerk-Typist II test were Lora Long, Patricia Hurley, Helen Mauro, and Donna Lynn. Girls who competed in the Clerk-Stenographer II test were Mary Jane Maes, Barbara Hammond, Patricia Zabik, Barbara Jean Thau, Elizabeth Nalepinski, Janice Day, Carolyn Doetsch, Donna Norris, and Jane Ann Shake.

Boosters Map '54-'55 Schedule

By SUE CARSKADON

The officers for next years Booster Club had their first meeting yesterday. The results from this meeting have not yet been obtained by The INTERLUDE, but here are a few ideas Jay had Monday.

First, they will naturally keep on with the activities started this year and will try to improve upon them. Then they will try and establish them as traditional Booster Club projects. The familiar pins, hats, etc. that were seen around this year will probably be sold next year too. Backing the minor sports such as: baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, golf, and tennis will also be on the agenda. Having assemblies for these sports is one way they hope to get behind them. An intra-school sportsmanship campaign is another thing they hope to inaugurate. They also want to encourage athletics in the feeder system. One of their charitable ideas is to help out needy organizations with sports equipment.

In order to get better backing and new ideas the Booster Club would like to have intra-city meetings to (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)

state contest. It is the first time in his stay at Central that Mr. Singleton has found a quartette he wished to feature on a program.

"Johnny Peel" by Little features drum soloists Porter Thomson and Bill Nicks. Each will use a full set of traps (dance band set-ups to us uninitiated). This is really a battle of the drums. Each does an original take-off on whatever he feels like doing. And do they ever tear-up those drums.

Mr. Singleton steps on the platform lifts his baton and to quote Jackie Gleason "Away we go!" That is if you are at the Band Concert at 8 o'clock tonight.

The concert will have something for everybody. It will include serious music, marches, jazz and solo numbers. The first number will be on the serious side, it is a hymn by Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire."

"King Cotton March" one of Sousa's best marches will be second on the program.

Joan Niblick will sing "With a Song In My Heart" by Rodgers in the popular girl vocalist style.

"First Swedish Rhapsody" by Leiden will be the fourth number on the program. This very melodic number consists of several Swedish folk songs.

An unequalled clarinet quartette will play "Suite for Four Equal Clarinets" by Smith. This is the same number they played to win the

Below, Porter Thompson, who will be featured in that mean drum duel tonight. He is pictured with his traps.



A worthy opponent is Bill Nicks, above, an experienced man with drums, who will beat it out to the finish.

"Scepter of Liberty March" by Olivadoti will follow.

The program features piano soloist, Bob Hamilton, who will play "Concerto in Jazz," which is similar to "Rhapsody in Blue." It is a modern concert number built on Dixieland, boogie and ballads.

Get here early tonight and buy a ticket at the door if you don't already have one. Or dash to an "A" band member. They really deserve new uniforms.

BALLET STAR SCOOPED

By MARGIE HASS

Last Monday night I went to John Adams a few hours before the ballet began, and crept in a rear entrance, hoping for a chance to speak to a dancer. After what seemed like hours, I finally gained enough courage to ask someone if they knew of a dancer I could interview. I was given the name of one of the dancers, so I went to look for her. My heart skipped a beat when I realized that I was face to face with Ruth Fellows, a member of the Ballet Theater. I was really scared but was fully rewarded after speaking to her for a while. Believe it or not, I found her most human. Since this was my first interview with a prominent person, I was at quite a loss to know just what questions to ask her. However, she gave me all the "low down," without my asking many questions.

Knowing that Ruth (just imagine, I even called her by her first name!) had recently come from Germany, I surprised her by beginning my interview with a German greeting, and she in turn surprised me by answering very clear English. Thus, we met on a somewhat common ground.

Ruth than related her story to me.

After dancing for several years as a soloist in Berlin, Munich, and Wiesbaden, she married an American. While in Germany, Ruth had to practice five hours each day for three years. At first she took lessons from her mother, Amita Bell, and later studied with Tatiana Gsovsky. She came to America and joined the Ballet Theatre on the twenty-seventh of December, 1953. They were at that time dancing at the Metropolitan Opera House. Her favorite ballets are

"Theme and Variation," and "Graduation Ball."

The Ballet Theatre represents many different nationalities. Some of these are Latvian, Italian, German, Mexican, and Alicia Alonzo, is Cuban. The troop will dance at the Metropolitan once again in May, and following that, they will tour South America through the month of June.

Ruth likes the Ballet Theatre very much because the dancers are so "helpful and friendly." As for America and the people that make up their audiences, she wouldn't trade for others. Our audiences are much more enthusiastic, she said.

After being with the Ballet Theatre for a while, longer, Ruth hopes to settle down in New Jersey with her husband and open a ballet school of her own.



May 6—Band "Pop" Concert . . . This is really going to be good. Don't miss it.

May 7—Central vs. Washington Baseball game. We travel all the way to Washington for this game. Washington High School, that is.

May 7—Track (Sectional) . . . Our track team is really burning up the cinders. So if you want to see a fire, go watch them.



Sharing a deep dark secret, and unaware of the camera, are left to right, Jeanne Martin, editor-in-chief; Elgina Hawk, typist, and Jackie Papet, copy editor.

K. AND Q. CANDIDATES PICKED

On April twenty-seventh, eight candidates were nominated by the senior class. They are: Loretta Szaley, Carol White, Sue Forrest, Helen Mauro, Jack Cote, Jerry Moss, Jim Reider, and Bill Przybysz.

There will be eight canisters placed in the main halls. Each canister will bear the name of a candidate and in order to vote merely place a penny in the canister bearing the name of your choice. The two winners will be determined by the most number of votes received. The winners will not be announced until the Prom.

The Senior Prom! The climax of a crescendo which began in the primary grades. The seniors will be in their finest hours when they step rhythmically to the strains of the Grand March at ten thirty, May fifteenth, at the Indiana Club. This gala event will highlight the seniors' last year at Central.

In the course of the evening, the king and queen will be announced. Again, the traditional procedure for electing the king and queen will be employed. The entire student body is eligible to vote.



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Keep Informed

Far too many high school students, and a shocking number of adults in the United States seem to be completely oblivious of current events and political affairs. They brush aside the knowledge of their appalling ignorance, and apparently prefer to remain in this state. Their condition arouses great disgust from those who realize the importance of keeping well informed.

There is absolutely no excuse for this condition. With the barrage of newspapers, magazines, books, radio and television newscasts in this country, everyone has an opportunity to be cognizant of nearly all the latest events throughout the world. Is it true that the masses of people are like sheep, too lazy and indolent to think and form opinions for themselves, content to be led and ruled by the first one who approaches them with a glib tongue voicing persuasive, though specious arguments?

This statement has often been made. It would be a pity if America with their multitudinous opportunities for intellectual development and mental exploration were to sink into this state. No individual in the world can afford to isolate himself. America will certainly suffer in the near future if her inhabitants do not care enough to keep abreast of current events.

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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . just five more weeks — Hmmm! how many hours could that possibly be; I bet some of you even know how many minutes in that length of time . . . that really terrif band assembly, and the annual concert tonight; those drumsticks will really be flying I understand . . . seems there's a city wide junior high music concert tomorrow night; meet some of my up and coming problem children at such functions . . . the SENIOR PROM; you just have to get a date for this one (so do I???) . . . who said it was summer???. That wasn't cotton on our heads Tuesday; or was it???. . . all my old friends who have recently returned to our halls for numerous visits . . . these hours which are getting later and later and the eyes which will as a result hardly stay open the morning after the night before . . . Congrats and all best wishes for success to the new executives of our own Central Boosters Club; you're going to be filling some mighty big shoes next year!!!!

One mighty popular couple who have been ball and chaining it for a year and four days now: Marianne Ullery and Mike Ledden!! Wow!!

Date Duos: Shelia Beshears and Bob Govers Jill Porlier and Jim Landen Marilyn Yockey and Jack Coppens

Seen in the halls: Peggy Anderson and Bob Pauszek!

Date: Marilyn Miller and Jerry Moss; Ann Ellsworth and Roger Lone.

Seen at the N. D. Freshman Frolic: Sandy DeVries and Don Glenton.

Corresponding: Ann Roper and Bob Rich (Culver); Gretchen Rauch and Hal Tomkins (Army).

Going together: Lee Ann Rappelli and Dick Wolfe (Michigan City).

Sorry to hear Kay Crawford and Paul Winslow called it quits.

Steady set: Janet Deal and Larry Brown.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" 'twas said. Is this so Stella Watkins and Barry Bedenkop (Purdue)?????

Another engagement to add to the rapidly increasing list: Mary Alice Whitlock and Jesse Edwards.

Still standing it: Louanne Schmucker and Bob Armour; Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel.

Seems Joe Mrozek has a special interest in sixth hour English class! Hmmmmmm!

Making it a duo: Ruby Smith and Austin Bond; Brenda Shannon and Marvin White.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

At Watertown High School, Watertown, N. Y., the kids think that the students should take more interest in their Student Council. They also state that the students should keep "tab" on the S. C.'s activities, and let the representative from their home room know about their "pet peevs" of the Council and maybe something would be done. (How true, and if we all did take part we could learn to help in the governing of our school, and later our great country) . . . Saw Finian's Rainbow, at Riley, and thought it was the most . . . Mishawaka's Threspian Speech Club will present "Quality Street" on May 13 and 14. It's supposed to be quite gay and witty. An added attraction is, Jim Kocsis playing a role . . . Seen in the Adams Tower! What does Punky have that other Adams girls don't? A date with Leland Yockey (Central) that's what. (Sound bad! So my ole friend is going traitor on the Central girls. Oh my ole heart!) . . . Long Beach Poly, of California, reports that the seniors will sponsor a "Hi-Jinks" nite, in which class tournaments are played to promote school spirit. (Lucky cats, my mother let me out after dark) . . . Girls out at Boise High (Idaho) get to have a tennis team, along with the guys. (Barb Ogden and I wished we could have one. Why? Heck, just call Barb O. "little Mo" and me "big Mo." No relationship to the ship) . . . North Central High, of Spokane, Washington, classified a "purse" as the 8th wonder of the world. (Ha! I'd list the telephone. Why? Wonder who he'll (Cont'd in column 5)

A TEN IER PLAN FOR SPELIG

December 18, 1953

Dear Sir:

For many years, I have been sorely troubled by the overly complicated way in which many of our everyday words are spelled. Accordingly, I would like to outline below a ten-year program which I believe would eliminate easily and painlessly the complexities of our modern methods of spelling. Any efforts on your part to promote the adoption of this system will be appreciated.

The year 1954 would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft "c", which is obviously replaceable by "s." Likewise, in 1955 all other "c"'s would become "k's". Thus, we certainly would have no further konsern with this konsonant. However sinse it would still be found on all typewriter keyboards, we would use it as a replasement for ce bocersome "th." Cis would okkur in 1956.

Next, ce suffix "ing" would be attakked. Cis problem would be solved by removig ce exsess "n". 1957 will be suffisiently long for aakkomplishig cis khange.

Sertainly you are beginnig to see ce progress we are makig. 1958 would see ce eend of al double konsonants, long nocig but exses baggage. Now, cese cigs are realy shapig up! 1959 would be haled as ce yer to remove unesary dabled vowels. Onse agan, words bekome simpler. In 1960, cose annoyig final "e's" would disaper. Anocer step to esy, efortles spelig.

C last cre yers would ad c finishig tukhes. In 1961, al "y's" wuld giv wai to "i's" and in 1962 cis sam "y" wuld tak c plas of "sh." Finali, in 1963, al "ph's" and "gh's" wuld bekom "f's".

Cer iu hav it. Ten yort iers and evericig is rift. Spelig is somcig to be lafed at. A khild kan now use an alfabet unklutere wic exses leters. Welkom to c brift ag of komplet konkord on c mater of korekt spelig!

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By NANCY MILLER

An active "bundle of energy" with a magic smile best describes Central's own Ruth Falk. A blue-eyed blond standing five feet four inches, a senior, hailing from Home Room 294.

Our young Miss came to us from Muessel and has been attending Central since her sophomore year. Besides taking six solids this semester Ruth has been an active member of the Barnstormer Board in semesters past. Although she has much acting ability, her main talent lies in working on props. At the present the Senior play, "Lost Horizon" is her main interest. Another activity that consumes much of her time is Varsity Debate. Ruth's greatest achievement has been reaching the finals of the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Added to this she is also secretary of the Junior Academy of Science.



An outstanding record of 97.042 placed Ruth seventh in her graduating class. She has been rewarded for her work at Central by receiving three honorable mentions and awards in English, history, and science, the latter being her favorite subject. Ruth's list of favorites include the color blue, lobster, Norwegian cookies, and the music of Percy Faith. "Answer Me My Love" constitutes her favorite song, but she also likes classical and semi-classical music. Very emphatically she stated her dislike of people who are prejudiced, especially against a certain race or creed. As to hobbies piano playing, reading, and playing ping-pong make up Ruth's list.

Outside of school, Ruth's energies are devoted to church work, where she is Secretary of a youth group. "Central's a pretty terrific place, and offers opportunities and activities to interest everyone," says Ruth.

After graduation Ruthie plans on becoming a doctor, and will start pre-med at DePauw University. Knowing the determination of Ruth Falk, we feel that she could not have chosen a better field, and are confident that her ambition will be realized.

VERIES (cont'd)

Dates at the Dunes:

- Jeanne Martin and Bob Benson
- Karen Cripe and Jack Hipsak
- Joanne Machalski and Mike Hague
- Nancy Tarnow and Frank Ieraci
- Liz Serritella and Bob Ebbole

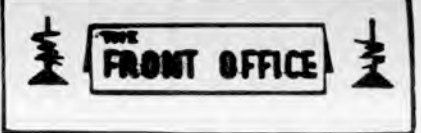
You may call her a kitten, but you must not call her a cat.

You may call her a mouse, but you must not call her a rat.

You may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen.

You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose.

You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight.



IF YOU GO TO WORK

Many of you will go to work at the end of this school year. This release which was received from the Social Security Administration Room 209, Post Office Building, South Bend, Indiana should be of especial interest to those who will get jobs this summer.

"Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the payroll. So, **KEEP YOUR CARD IN A PLACE.** If you have lost your original card, you should call or write the Social Security Field Office listed above. They will secure the original number issued to you, as that **ONE number is THE ONLY ONE YOU SHOULD EVER USE.** If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at or writing to the "Social Security Administration."

Principal.

P.D. Binter
Principal.



Hi! This little tyke has come a long way since this picture, so, in case you don't recognize him, here's a clue! He has brown eyes and brown hair. Well? You still don't recognize him?

Here are a few more facts, then. Classification: 10A. Home Room: 304. Height: 5' 11". His "Alma Mater": Muessel. Activities: Band, Barnstormers, Glee Club, Booster Club.

KOPY KAT (cont'd)

While looking through all the papers, record columns are always popping up. Most kids go strictly for the "square," "long-gone" stuff. The real cats go "ape" over records like "All Nite Long, Deep Purple, Flying Home, and Castle Rock." These are positively as frantic as the Atlantic.

—K. K.—

Bill Nicks—"You mean your teacher said your singing was heavenly?" Kopy Kat—"Well, practically. She said it was unearthly."

—K. K.—

Mr. Pauszek—"What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world?"

Terry Botteron — "Peroxide blondes."

—The Owl.

I serve a purpose in this school On which no one can frown. I always go to every class To keep the average down.



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One Run in Last 23 Innings Helps Defeat Blazers, Cavemen

By RONNIE MINKOW
(Interlude Baseball Writer)

The Central Bears nine notched its second conference win in three starts by turning back a "never-say-die" Elkhart team 2-1. Once again the orange and blue came up with superb pitching, this time by Jim Zielinski who seemed right at home in the freakish weather. Jim gave up three hits and allowed only three Blue Blazers to reach second.

Central scored one run in the second and another in the third, each coming with the aid of two hits. After the third inning Elkhart's Gordy Vohs settled down and only allowed two more Bears to reach base, both on errors.

Elkhart's lone run came in the fourth inning on two hits. Elkhart had a fine scoring opportunity in the fifth with runners on first and second and nobody out, but bad base running foiled that threat.

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Zielinski and McSlanahan.
Vohs and Sweazy.

The red hot Central Bears won their third straight conference game from a tough Mishawaka nine, 3-0. In the last twenty-three innings Central pitchers have given up only one run. The Bears are now tied for the conference lead with a record of three wins and one loss.

Ray Cieslik, making his first start for the Bears, gave the Maroons only four hits in blanking them while the Bears got seven hits and three runs off Ken England, ace Mishawaka lefty. Cieslik struck out eight Cavemen while England fanned nine Bears. Central scored their three unearned runs in the top of the seventh.

With two out in the seventh both Hadaway and Cieslik singled, then McClanahan batted for McNarney and hit a hot ground ball that knocked second baseman Dubis' glove off for an error, scoring Hadaway and Cieslik. Shedd singled to put runners on first and second and John Holmes singled home Carlos Hayes, who was running for McClanahan, for the Bears' final run. Shedd was out sliding into third to end the inning.

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BEAR FACTS

This week Cubskin would like to congratulate many people.

First of all, the new officers of the Boosters Club, Jay Charon, Chris Makris, DeeDee Tubbs, and Margie Molnar. All have shown an interest in promoting Central athletics, and the two girls are cheerleaders. These people have a fine reputation to start on due to the efforts of the present Board. Continuing their fine work will be a hard job, but with plenty of work from the new officers and the cooperation of the new executive board (to be chosen this week) we may have even a better club next year.

In his speech before the student body in the special assembly last week, Charon stated that one of his aims was to make the club a thing that people take pride in and would



The 1954 Golf team, coached by Ray Emrick. Kneeling, l. to r.: Jim Larson, Chuck Thurn, Marty Kleva, Earl Garson, Mohler Hobbs, Bob Jensen, Jerry Bankson. Standing: Larry Kettles, Dale Rems, Jim Lynch, Mike Carrington, Bill Roberts, Don Klinger, John Carey, John Fill, Mike Cronk, Fred Conn, and Rudy Rems.

Successful Golf Season Expected; Won 4, Lost 2

Coach Bud Emerick's golf team is one again having a successful season. Thus far, they boast a 4-2 record. Their victories are over Plymouth, Michigan City, and recently Riley. Mishawaka defeated the Emerickmen in their opening match as did the always tough Culver team. According to Emerick, Culver always has about 50 boys out for golf. The newly formed St. Joseph team provides the opposition last Monday. Adams is Wednesday and Mishawaka today. Today our squad hopes to gain revenge on the Maron linksters.

Those boys on the varsity are Charlie Thurn, Jim Larson, Marty Kleva, Earl Garson, Rob Jensen, and Jerry Bankson. These six are the boys that compete in the meets. Dale Rems, Mohler Hobbs, and Bill Roberts are also on the varsity.

Most of the golfers are members of the country club and so they practice almost every night and in this way they overcome the handicap of being able to use the course as a team only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Last year, under Emerick, the team placed third in the state meet. In the LaPorte Open the Bears set a new record for lowest team score as they won the Open.

Chuck Thurn, currently the number one man, holds the distinction of being the City Junior Golf Champion. This title has remained with a Central student for the past five years. Jim Vitou and Tom Shafer have held it in the past.

want to get in. This will only be possible with a new set of rules and some form of color or card section.

In line for the second round of congrats are the present board and in particular the president, Carlyle Kavadas. Carlyle recently placed first in a salesmanship contest for J. A. in the South Bend area. Competing in a midwest contest, Carlyle placed fourth. This is a deed that both he and Central can be justly proud. This may be minor, but his hustling personality and sales ability helped to complete the Booster projects.

While on the subject of Boosters projects, their latest comes off this

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'B' TEAM SHOWS PROMISE, BOAST 4-2 RECORD; ZAKROCKI HAS TWO WINS

By TOM GATES

Starting the season in fine fashion Joe Mackowiak's "B" team has won four games and lost two by one run. The team lost a conference game to Elkhart, 3-2, in freezing weather and lost to Riley, 6-5, in a non-conference affair.

Opening the season against Adams in a conference tilt, both Central and Adams staged a pitcher's duel. Both hurlers pitched one-hitters and oddly enough, both pitchers got the hits! Adding further to the pitcher's mastery of the game, Central's pitcher, Lee McKnight, drove in Gary Wegenke with the winning run with a line-drive single in the fourth inning.

The next day, the Bears played Riley there in a non-conference tilt and weren't so fortunate. Leading Riley, 5-1, and going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Bears suddenly blew up and allowed four runs, forcing the game into extra innings. Riley pulled the game out in the seventh on an error by Central. Tim Zakrocki went all the way for the Bears.

Next the Bears played the St. Joseph Indians in a practice game. Right at the beginning, the Bears exploded for eight straight hits and four runs and easily won, 8-4. Bob Young started for Central and was relieved by Jim Kocsis in the third inning. Kocsis was credited with the victory.

LaPorte came into town the next day and went home with a 5-3 defeat. Bob Young and Tim Zakrocki shared the pitching chores. Young was the victor.

Tuesday, April 27, Central went to Elkhart in freezing weather and lost

a bitter extra inning 3-2 game. Lee McKnight pitched a two-hitter for the Bears and struck out nine, but still lost. The Blue Blazer pitcher threw a one-hitter at the Bears. LaMar Gemberling got the only Bear hit.

Last Friday, the "B" team played another conference game against Mishawaka and easily won, 8-1. Tim Zakrocki went the distance for the Bears as they won their fourth game of the season.

The starting lineup is pretty well set except for a few positions. Doug Reed at third, Bob Million at short-stop, Gary Wegenke at second, and Ron Janowczyk in left field are sure starters. Jerry Aftowski also is a sure starter when he is with the "B" team. Jerry has been filling in for the injured Danny O'Donnell on the varsity team at first base. Jim Stavros and Dick Otoliski are sharing the catcher's duties until Bob Govers returns. The other two outfield positions are undecided. All the pitchers also play outfield when not pitching. The outfield candidates are H. Taghon, LaMar Gemberling, Bob Drajer, Joe Eged, and Chris Batalis.

The team looks of conference championship calibre this year, so come out, enjoy yourself, and watch the team play.

Gary Froebel Edges Earlymen by 5½ Points; Relay Team Ineligible

By BOB JONES

Down in Louisville Saturday afternoon, a little gray horse from California surprised a lot of people in out-racing Hasty Road and beating him by a length and a half. That same afternoon over at Rice Field in Elkhart, Gary Froebel nosed out Central by 5½ points taking their second straight conference championship. Froebel had 28 3/5 to Central's 23 1/10 points. South Bend Riley finished a strong third with 23 points.

Central ran into a little tough luck Friday, when it was learned that the Bears half-mile relay team would not be allowed to run because of an ineligible athlete. Ed Love, a senior has spent five spring semesters in high school, one more than the limit allowed for athletic participation.

During the meet three records were set. Clyde Austin of Washington set one in the 440, running the dash in :50.4. John Abell of Riley broke his own record in the 160 low hurdles, turning in :19.9 time compared to :20.1 established in last year's meet.

The third record was set by a boy from Gary Lew Wallace by the name of Kurt Hofman who ran the 880-yard run in 1:59.5. The previous record was 2:01.1 set by Ft. Wayne, Ashley Hawk, in 1942.

Gary Froebel, the winner, only won one contest during the meet, that being the mile relay; but the Gary squad collected second place in the 120 high hurdles, mile run and high jump to go with a lot of third and fourth places.

Central had one winner, Jack Cote who placed first in the pole vault with 12 feet 2¼ inches. Placing second were: John Clark in the 220-yard dash and Cote in the broad jump. Art West ran third in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Archie Simmons finished fourth in the broad jump and tied for fourth in the high jump. Carl Ott and John Clark finished fifth in the 880-yard run and 100-yard dash, respectively.

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Debaters Finish 3rd In State

The debate season was brought to a close on Saturday as Central debaters won their rank as one of the top four schools of Indiana as they have remained for the last eight years. Although Central placed third this year it is well to remember that she has remained in the top four longer than any other school in the state, longer even than this year's winner, Columbia City.

Debating from Central on the negative were Art Fromm and Brendan Fagan, and on the affirmative, Rita Tanner and Devon Bates.

Dick Ugoretz, who entered discussion placed fourth in the state. Tony McCarthy, representing Central in extempore speaking did not place. He came in third in the state in the N. F. L. tourney.

With the season down to a close, next years debaters are already looking forward to next years topic, "Should the U. S. adopt the policy of free trade?" The outlook for next years debate season promises to be a good one.



No, you aren't looking at the picture sideways. It is just a picture of high jumper Archie Simmons soaring over the cross bar in a track meet. Archie is a sensational sophomore who Mr. Early will be glad to have around for two more years. He has placed in both the conference and Northern Indiana Conference meets in the last two weeks.

in what many call one of the nations largest track meets, the Goshen Relays. They followed this up with a victory in the eastern wing of the Northern Indiana Conference. In doing so they edged favorites Elkhart and North Side of Ft. Wayne. Last weekend the finals between the eastern and western divisions were held for the track crown of the north. Mr. Early got a supreme effort from the boys but it was just points short of victory. The second place in all of

Northern Indiana in track is a tremendous accomplishment. We hope all Centralites realize this.

Early, and his assistant Devon Phelps, have done a fine job in bringing the team along. They opened the season with a loss to Mishawaka but have improved tremendously every week. They hit their peak in the conference meet in which they outscored favored Elkhart by more than 20 points.

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sponsor city-wide activities between the schools. Also for a new and better club they will contact other Booster Clubs throughout the state for new ideas. However, since some of the ideas they have cannot be accomplished for various reasons and the fact that the officers and executive boards' members thinking powers are limited, they are always open for new suggestions from you, the students and teachers.

A teacher, annoyed with his clock watching students, covered the clock with a sheet of cardboard on which he lettered: "Time will pass, will you?"

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coming Tuesday when they sponsor a "Game of the Week" affair out behind School Field for the baseball team. It is a home game and with Riley, who is a league leader along with Central and Adams. It should be a whale of a game, and it would be much appreciated if all students put forth an effort to attend and make this project a success.

The track team, who in the last three weeks, have made tremendous accomplishments also deserve a hand. Three weeks ago they placed fourth

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