



THREE VALEDICTORIANS NAMED

Seniors Win Medals and Awards

Scholastic Excellence Recognized

The list of senior awards for excellence in the various scholastic subjects has been released by Mr. Pointer. The winners of the Nineteen Twenty-one Medals for Excellence in Scholarship are Marcia Dahlke, Roy Holmes, Bernard Minkow, and Arthur From.

The winner of the medal for excellence in English is Sarah Allen, while Ruth Falk and Jeanne Martin received honorable mention. The medal for excellence in French goes to Kathleen Wilmore, and Roy Holmes received honorable mention. The Excellence in German medal goes to Florence Rottach, and Kathleen Wilmore gets honorable mention. Florence Rottach also won the Spanish medal, and honorable mention goes to Gail Lone. Roy Holmes wins the John Nelson Mills Medal for Excellence in Mathematics, and Nils Hass gets honorable mention. The Science medal goes to Arthur From, and honorable mention goes to Ruth Falk. Art From also wins the Schuyler Colfax medal for excellence in American History, and Ruth Falk gets honorable mention. The National Office Management Association medal for Highest Rank in Business Education goes to Marilyn Hedrick, and Frances Dabrowiak gets honorable mention. Highest rank in Industrial Arts goes to Daniel Grocki. Thomas Wetter wins the Twin-City award for excellence in Vocational Work awarded by Studebaker Local #5, U.A.W.-C.I.O. The winner of the Berg Music Award is Joan Niblick, and honorable mention goes to Marian Menzie and Florence Rottach. Marcia Kilmer gets the Berg Accompanist Award.

Highest Rank in Home Economics goes to Marcia Dahlke. The Harry Berg Band award goes to Nancy DeWachter. Carolyn Schaphorst and Allen Smith cop the George Davidson Drama Award, and Jeanne Martin, Ernest Humphrey, and John Toth receive honorable mention.

The recipients will be honored and recognized at the awards assembly.

Senior Ratings Announced

Sixty-one seniors have received averages of 90 or above during their high school careers. The list has been released by Mr. Pointer and here it is.

Marcia Dahlke, Roy Holmes, and Bernard Minkow top the list with 97.5 averages; this wins them the honor of valedictorians of the 1954 class. Art From is salutatorian with a 97.25 average.

The rest of the list is as follows: Sandra DeVries, 97.233; Kathleen Wilmore, 97.065; Ruth Falk, 97.042; Carolyn Schaphorst, 97; Sarah Allen, 97; Rita Tanner, 96.948; Gail Lone, 96.888; Sara Davidson, 96.603; Ernest Humphrey, 96.5; Nils Haas, 96.467; John Toth, 96.187; Leonard Janowiak, 96.071; Devon Bates, 95.852; Gail Diamondis, 95.820; Allen Smith, 95.571; Patricia Hurley, 95.129; Marjorie Dobbeleare, 95.017; John Ledden, 94.948; Duane Schneider, 94.928; 94.785; John Dunnuck, 94.766; Stella Kathryn Rea, 94.919; Elgenia Hawk, Watkins, 94.357; Theodore Kreuser, 94.232; Nancy Swanson, 94.033; Nancy DeWachter, 93.437; John Bunyan, 93.357; Robert Pauszek, 93.224; Peggy Anderson, 93.086; Joseph Kambel, 93.071; Robert Benson, 92.875; Sue Charlesworth, 92.857; Rosanne Tippy, 92.785; Norrine Bruce, 92.785; Bar-

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Brown Wins Debate State

Marilyn Brown, a junior from 103, won the right to represent Indiana in the National Debate Tourney at Greenville, Pa. on June 22, by being chosen the outstanding girl extemporaneous speaker at the State N.F.L. Tourney held at Butler University April 9-10. Sixteen-year-old Marilyn, who has been a debater for a year, won the state title by defeating approximately twenty girls by the elimination process. She made four speeches, two of which were on "The New York Central Dispute," and "Atom Power in Peacetime." Her speech, "Trouble in the Republican Party," was the winning one. This active girl, besides being an excellent debater, is a member of the Glee Club and Barnstormers, and has the part of Ai-Ling in the coming senior play, "Lost Horizon."

Ruth Falk also went to the finals of the girls' extemp contest, but was eliminated. Tony McCarthy received a third place in the boys' extemp contest and Murray Feiwell was eliminated in the semi-final round.

The Debate Squad fared not quite as well as expected, as Rita Tanner and Devon Bates were eliminated in the first day's proceedings. Art From and Brendan Fagan were not put out of the running until the quarter-finals.

MAKE IT A DATE

School Field Track
MONDAY, APRIL 26th
Central vs. Adams



Above, left to right: Roy Holmes, Marcia Dahlke, and Bernie Minkow, valedictorians; below: Art From, salutatorian.

HONOR ROLL

These are revisions in last weeks list.

12A	
Tom Bartholomew	20 Pts.
10A	
Joan Machalski	14 Pts.
Sylvia Stroup	14 Pts.
Bill Thompson	14 Pts.
Gary Wegenke	14 Pts.
Tom West	14 Pts.
Dale Swihart	13 Pts.
Eugene Tozybinski	13 Pts.
Joyce Veasey	13 Pts.
Barbara Weatherwox	13 Pts.
Katherine Wright	13 Pts.

10B	
Gary Vohs	13 Pts.
9A	
Judith Ann Johns	20 Pts.
Other unclassified students on the list are:	
Jean Bunyan	13 Pts.
Ernest Humphrey	20 Pts.

Cast Selected for "Lost Horizon"

May 21 and 22 are dates all Centralites should set aside for the Senior play, "Lost Horizon."

Friday, April 9, the cast was okayed by the judges Miss Pfaffman, Mr. Kindy, Mr. Wilmore, and Mr. Cassaday, and scripts were handed out.

The final cast is as follows:

Conway	Ted Kreuser
Mallinsen	Ernest Humphrey
Barnard	Bernie Pollack
Miss Brinklow	Carolyn Schaphorst
Helen	Jeanne Martin
Chang	Bob Benson
High Lama	Allen Smith
Lo Tsen	Marian Menzie and Beverly Daube
Tashi	Sandy DeVries
Ai-Ling	Marilyn Brown
Myra	Sara Davidson
Elizabeth	Ruth Falk
Rutherford	Jerry Moss
Wyland	John Toth and George Francis

The famous play, taken from the story by James Hilton, promises a full evening of entertainment. Rehearsals will begin in earnest after the John Adams production of "Finian's Rainbow." Mr. Casaday is directing.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

Kathryn Rickelman is the winner of the Hoosier Salon Art Award, and Sue Sarvari gets honorable mention. These two girls are both art majors and have done their work while in Central with Mrs. Butcher and Mr. Trottnow.

Dahlke, Holmes, Minkow Lead Class; From Salutatorian

Exploding all precedence at Central High School, the class of 1954 is scholastically headed by not one, not two, but three valedictorians who will all have their say Thursday, June 10th at commencement services.

Besides being ardent workers, these top students are personalities around school! Marcia Dahlke, graduating at the age of 17 is 5'3" tall and weighs no more than 115. Of Central she comments, "Oh, I like it—it's the best" most enthusiastically. One of the many who enjoys eating fried chicken very often, Marcia is proud, and justly so, of the fact that she makes all her own clothes. And, as a result, her interests center around Home economics and especially sewing. Math and chemistry are also favorites on her list but college plans at Purdue are towards a career in the teaching of home economics. At the moment though she is cadet teaching at Marquette School, and you'll find that her most uniquely colored eyes ("a little of everything"), will sparkle now, when she tells you of some of the interesting anecdotes of her second grade prodigies.

Joining Marcia in maintaining a 97.5 average are Bernie Minkow and Roy Holmes. Bernie, who in his sophomore and junior years led his class as the position of president, is 5'4" tall, "stretching it a little that is," and really admires girls who must look up to him. A great guy to whom talking on the telephone and participating in sports are favorite pastimes, Bernie really "goes for" jitterbugging to the strains of Ray Anthony and finds a place in his likes for people who "always have something (sometimes worthwhile) to say." Math being the subject on which he is most willing to spend time, "Mr. Minkow" is athletically inclined, evident in the fact that he is a member of the varsity wrestling and baseball teams. Other time consumers are J. A., and steaks, well-done and smother in onions (!!!). In regard to his alma mater: "It's a school with many opportunities for everyone. If more students would take advantage of these abundant chances, Central would be even better than it is today." A glance into the crystal ball includes training in the field of accounting at I. U. with

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Spring Travelers Return

By SALLY MEAD

Last week, while many of Central students were catching up on lost sleeping time, fifty-eight energetic individuals were absorbing the sights of New York City and Washington, D. C. A group of about one hundred ten South Bend High School students boarded the train at three o'clock, April 11 and arrived in Washington at 8:30. Tours to the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, The Congressional Library and Congress were planned. One place which proved to be of interest to everyone was the Bureau of Printing and En-

graving. Fortunately the warm and sunny weather was ideal for a trip to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, where some of the students were lucky enough to witness, from a respectful distance, a military funeral complete with color guard and twenty-one gun salute.

Leaving Washington at five o'clock the group arrived in New York's Pennsylvania Station at 9:30 and checked in at the Taft Hotel.

The next morning special busses took the group to China town, up Park Avenue, around Harlem, and

to other points of interest. One of the highlights of the tour was a three hour trip by boat around Manhattan Island. A tour of the United Nations Building, a look at the City from the top of the Empire State Building and a show at Radio City Music Hall were also on the agenda.

When Friday came even the chaperones Mr. Harter, Miss Ort and Miss Anderson were reluctant to leave the big city, but "time and trains wait for no man" so at five o'clock a group of tired-out, satisfied students boarded the train and headed for home.

April 23—Police Assembly for Upperclassmen. What they're going to talk about is a mystery to everyone. Maybe they don't like our driving habits.

April 26—Booster Assembly . . . We should hear some good plans for next year's athletic events.

April 27—Booster Club Elections . . . There is no excuse for not voting. You don't even have to leave your seat in home room for this election.





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CLASS OF 1954

We are publishing this week a list of all the Senior A's who won medals in the various subjects in which medals are given for outstanding work.

These boys and girls have not only honored themselves and their parents but also their teachers and their school. It's remarkable that eight students have averages above 97% and also that three students have perfect records. These three are the valedictorians of this class and we are proud of their work.

Sixty-one students have averages above 90%. This is probably the largest group ever to make this high an average in any Central Class. There are three hundred and fifty-four students graduating this year, with averages ranging from 97.5 to 71.7. We have in the class ninety-four whose averages are in the seventies. If this represents their best effort then we have no complaint. However, we feel that many could have done better.

Our congratulations are given to the medal winners and to those who have done their best. Success in school is a good indication of what will follow in adult life.

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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . that blissful vacation which is now only a memory and the horrible thought of facing all this drudgery for eight more weeks (yes, I know you seniors only have seven more weeks of school!) . . . the baseball season which is just coming into focus . . . the terrific jam session in the offing; don't forget to purchase a ticket . . . that trip to the Eastern hemisphere of our nation — wow!! They really scored the big city . . . our track team which is really struttin'.

Dates:

Nancy Dumont and Joe Boland
Pat Price and Ted Kreuser
Joy Osthimer and Bob Wortham
Linda Brandenburg and Larry Niblick
Janet Hippensteel and Lester Mangus (Madison Twp.)
Skid Jensen and Kay Kautwell (Adams)
Darlene Wodrich and Don Mead (Cent. Grad.)
Elissa Baer and Pat Zappia (Cent. Grad.)
Barbara Parrish and Dean Anderson
Dee Dee Tubbs and Jim Landen
Sybil Lobaugh and Tom Ostimer
Joanne Machalski and Jack Whitlock (Cent. Grad.)
Sharon Allen and Dick Morris

There are three words—the sweetest words

In all the human speech.
More sweet than are all songs of birds, or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing;
Three words and troubles disappear
And birds begin to sing.
Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine;
Three words will dissipate the gloom,
Turn water into wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest day
... "I love you?" Wrong by heck!
It is another sweeter phrase . . .
"Enclosed find check."

Seems the group that went East during Spring vacation left Bonnie Palmiter in Washington, D. C. with a case of tonsillitis. Best wishes to her for speedy recovery, and by the way, no foolin' around while you're there, Bonnie!!

Corresponding: Betty Hoehn and Larry Lauterbach.

What's cookin' between Bev Carlson and Pete Peterson?????

Forever and ever: Rita Mackowski and Jim Major.

Hayride date: Chris Marosz - Tom Kotoski. (St. Joe)

Seen around: Janet Radecki and Bruce Mock.

A new dating comb: Kathy Kaiser — Jim Eslinger.

Seems there's a lot of heads that have turned light on account of some Adams Lad!! To name: Judy Clarke, Karen Cripe and some others whose "handles" have momentarily slipped from the old gray matter of Your Auntie!!

"Ducky" Holmes finds something more interesting than Spanish in 3rd hour class so I heard. Could the object of attraction be Janet Kaetzer?

Seems that Carol Harness and Dave Doty have been going together for a long time now.

There's the snooty girl
And the cutesy girl
And the girl who likes to pet;
There's the silly girl
And the frilly girl
And the girl who's hard to get!
There's the classy girl
And the brassy girl
And the girl who never smokes!
But the girl for me
Is the clever she
Who will laugh at all my jokes!

Seems Gordon Eslick has a secret admirer! Who could this be? . . . Betty Kascielski seems to be mighty blue since her Don has been away! . . . What's "Bruin" between Raechel Krill and a certain Freddie at St. Pat's? . . . Carol Aughinbaugh has eye on a certain someone out Riley direction.

Recent date: Pat Suran and Jerry Witucki!

It couldn't be a vacation without some type of a dance and so — we heralded in the Easter Bunny (??) in much gaiety. The King of the eve, Mr. Bunny himself was kind enough to request the presence of your old Auntie and she entered on his pink arm. She saw Merillee Posick and Cupie Barnes (Adams), Pat Groat and Bob Kissell (Cent. Grad.), Roseanna Deka and Don Doremus, Jeanne Martin and Bob Benson and Marilyn Yockey and Ned Schmitt as she and Mr. B. wound through the hallway to the dance floor where the band was taking a breather as those groups so often do! While the Easter rabbit negotiated with Jim Petit and ???? Martens in order that we may join the smiling teensters, Your Auntie reviewed the state of the union with Rosie Gartee, Carolyn Whitmer, Carol Posick, Marlene Clarke and Marguerite Schmitt who were escorted respectively by Bill Wain, Frank Lavalley, Tom Sears, Jerry Gyoles, and John Stancati. As the honored guest of the guest of honor Miss Verie Sauer enjoyed sitting at the specially decorated table to watch her many prodigies and take note of the fact that Marlene Cytacki came with Terry Gumz, Jacqueline Nautoboom with Don Swartz, Nancy Whitlock with Bill O'Dell (Cent. Grad.), Marcia Cole (Grad.) with Dick VanRavensway, Phyllis Peterson with Carter Kuehl, Sharla Tubbs with Jon Osthimer, Bruce Mock with Joanne Heron and Shiela Bedoe with Dick Wawrzynczak. While the Bunny man was busy adding the names of good little boys and girls to his list of those deserving of a brightly colored egg, Your Auntie tried some of this increasingly fast and confusing jitterbugging while noticing out of the corner of her eye how well Mike Hague and Joan Burkhart, Millie Kopynski and Jack Cote, Betty Whiting and Cliff Witkowski, Fran Dunfee and Ray Hayes, Betty Mazone and Joe Welch, Jean Burkhart and Jim Eslinger, Vel Rae Smith and George Singer were manipulating their limbs in time with the music. Respiring most heavily your elderly friend removed herself from a vertical position to one more relaxing and gazed upon the high stepping of Nancy Griffith and Bill Cole (Riley), Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh, Joanne Jordan and Eddie Kabieziak, Barbara Suratsky and Bob Young, Nancy Tarnow and Frank Ireaci, Sharon Lubaway and Bill Prysbyz, Janet Cass and Bill Cole, Joanne Beahm and Danny O'Donnell and Marilyn Mueller (Adams) and Jay Charon. Then, since the Easter bunny still had a tremendous amount of work to complete before dawn, a speedy farewell was necessary and so we parted from Bill Maorhn and Sharon Kerner (Adams), Nora Herzer and Jim Pilarski (St. Joe High), Liz Serritella and Bob Ebbale, Ronnie Topple, and Margaret Heltzel, and Peggy Toth and Dick Clark and sped for my

habitual abode after a most whirling evening.

Steadies:

John Fox and Shelia Beshears
Dorothy Daniels and Bill Shake
(Cent. Grad.)

Interesting combos on the vacation trip: Nancy Miller and Jim Teeter (Riley) Nancy Swanson and Bob Auer (Riley)

To help the entering freshman, here is a glossary of the more difficult terms.

MATHEMATICS

Tangent—Man just back from Florida.
Angle—Messenger from heaven.
Equation—Imaginary line around earth.
Symmetry—Where the dead are buried.
Ellipse—When the moon is in the earth's shadow.

ENGLISH

Idiom—Magical ingredient in toothpaste.
Comma—State of unconsciousness due to disease.

BIOLOGY

Parasite—Native of France.
Transpiration—Ways of Travel.
Villi—Spanish building.
Legume—Body of water.
Song—"A sleepy legume, a tropical moon."
Bacilli—Ridiculous. "Don't bacilli."
Gene—Girl with the light brown hair.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Viscous—Evil and ugly.
Neutralization—Making an immigrant a citizen.
Fission—Popular summer sport.

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Looks like this cutie has always been a Bear fan! She seems to be all set for a big game. Maybe these clues will tell you who our ardent Centralite is.

Classification—11A.
Home Room—121.
Eyes—Still, big and brown.
Height Now—5 ft.
Hair—Dark brown.
Jr. High Attended—Muessel.
Activities—INTERLUD EStaff.
Try three guesses! Then look in the ads to see if you are right.



Today's let's get acquainted with one of the busiest and most well-liked girls here in Central, Sara Davidson. She was the secretary-treasurer of her senior class and is now in the 13B. She is a very active member of the Glee Club and also of a smaller group, the Chansonetts. Besides this she is a member of the Barnstormers, on the Yearbook staff and

an INTERLUDE reporter. So it is to understand why she is so busy!

Sara is seventeen years old. She has brown hair and blue eyes; she is of medium height, about 5'4". Her pet peeves are few, but definite; the first is that she doesn't like anyone to spell her name, Sara with an "h"! Her other peeve is people who think they are superior to others. She has many hobbies and it is difficult for her to decide which one she likes best. A few of them are drawing, painting, and reading, and designing. She enjoys popular music very much and some classical music. The dance bands she likes the best are Ray Anthony and Glenn Miller. Her favorite meal is composed of chicken, french fries and apple pie ala mode for desert. The color she likes best is red.

Sara has no plans for summer besides working, at the present. However, she is sure she is going to college and probably to I. U. She still isn't certain as to what course she is going to take or what she plans to do when she gets out of college.

Whatever field you decide to enter in college and whatever the future may hold for you, we all wish you luck Sara Davidson.

Overheard in cafeteria: That test was marked so strictly that they took off points for having periods upside down.

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Bears Finish Strong Fourth In Relays

Cote Takes Only First For South Bend in Broad Jump

Last Saturday's big doings down at Goshen produced a pretty good idea of how the twin-city and area teams should fare in colocal competition—we hope! Central placed fourth in the large field assembled for the Goshen Relays. The relays, called the biggest individual track meet in the nation except for one in California, produced many good times and an occasional new record.

Our own Bears took a sideline spot to the main attraction, the battle between the swift Elkhart team and the always tough Gary Foebel team. In the last event of the extended afternoon, the Blazers and the defending champs were tied. A dropped doom for the Elkhart title hopes and handed Froebel its second consecutive championship in the Relays. Froebel ran up 48 points to Elkhart's 46. Central followed the thirdplace finishers, Gary Roosevelt, by a scant 1½ points. The Bears had 27½ and Roosevelt 29.

Jack Cote, our versatile star, brought South Bend its only first place in the whole meet when he captured the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6½ inches. Jack also placed second in the pole vault. The winning height of 11 feet 11½ inches is better than Jack has done yet this season.

Sophomore Archie Simmons tied for second behind Cote in the broad jump which indicates that the Early-coached track team will be strong in that event for a good number of years to come.

Senior Bob Cobb, after a season's layoff, came through with a fourth place in the high jump. Dick Whitaker of Riley tied for first in this event. Cobb should be a consistent winner in local meets figuring that Whitaker was the only one to beat him from hereabouts.

Other point-getters for the Bear team were the 440-yard relay (3rd), mile relay (3rd), half mile relay (3rd), and sprint medley relay (3rd).

John Abbel, the tremendous hurdler from Riley, took a first in the preliminary high hurdles but slipped to second before the expected record breaking performance of Mount Vernon's Don Foster. Abbel took a third in the low hurdles. Other local boys placing were: Ron Siderits (4th in shot put), and Dick Vedel (4th in 100).

In the class "B" relays (schools under 500 pupils), Rochester made shambles of the meet. From New Carlisle, Don Coddens, and Dan Zielinski of basketball fame placed in the 100 and shot put respectively.

Three records were set in the class

BEAR FACTS

This week, our roving reporter will move from the field of high school sports and venture into that unknown quantity which is commonly defined by this quotable quote: "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to ———." Of course, baseball. With the professional team off and running on the usual treadmill (the Yanks and Dodgers win every year anyway) which leads them to nothing but one of the last seven places in either league, Cubskin will risk the loss of friends, family, and a few INTERLUDE subscriptions to print his humble predictions.

But before exposing myself to sneers and knife-like looks from all baseball fans in our circulation area, I would like to say that this reflects only the opinion of the author and does not necessarily represent the feeling of any particular group in school.

The elders come first so here goes on the National League. Figuring that Chet Nichols can take up the slack in the Braves pitching staff and Spahn comes through with a 25-game season, the Milwaukee Braves should give any club a run for their money for first. Everything on the offensive, of course, depends on the powerful stick of Eddie Mathews. The Dodgers will slip to second because of old age in the infield.

National League

1. Milwaukee Braves
2. Brooklyn Bums
3. New York Giants
4. Chicago Cubs
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. St. Louis Cards
7. Pittsburgh Pirates
8. Cincinnati Reds

In the American loop, I will again stray from the usual run of things, in order to make the column more interesting, and predict a second place finish for the Yanks. Why? Well, the law of averages is as good a reason as any.

American League

1. Cleveland Indians
2. New York Yanks
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Chicago White Sox
5. Detroit Tigers
6. Washington Senators
7. Philadelphia Athletics
8. Baltimore Orioles

"A" field. Foster set the high hurdles mark in addition to sharing the low hurdles mark with Bob Buck from Froebel. The third mark was expected as were the two aforementioned achievements. Max Truex, the 5'6" whirlwind miler, set a new mark for the mile with an excellent 4:29.4. Truex is from Warsaw and is the state cross-country champion. He was noted for his dribbling on a basketball court, even though playing a reserve roll.

New Links Rules Discussed at Golf Dinner

By BOB JONES

Two weeks ago, Coach Bud Emerick took his golfers to LaPorte for the annual golf dinner. During the evening the new field rules which lurk on the golf horizon this year were discussed. Instead of playing both medal and match play as they did last year, they have inaugurated only matched play, thus making it harder on the individual player. Match play means that the two opponents will match their scores on holes. The rules which are used by high school golfers are the same that are used by the P. G. A. (Professional Golf Association). After discussing rules, the remainder of the evening was given over to a movie on the highlights of the 1953 National Open Golf Tournament.

The following is the method in which the boys go about scoring their matches. Each boy can get a possible 3 points for his team. One point for each nine holes, and one point for the total. If the two opponents split, then they add up the total holes of each and the boy with the most holes won, wins the point given to the total. On this kind of scoring a player can win by the score of 3 to 0 or 2 to 1. In each golf meet there are five boys who represent the various schools. Coach Emerick's boys realized after this meeting that it is going to be harder to win this year, under these new rules that have been authorized.



CHARLIE THURN, city junior golf champion, is Coach Bud Emerick's number one man. Thurn is a senior and lettered in his sophomore and junior years.

JIM LARSON is a senior A and is in a battle for number two position with Marty Kleva. Larson won his letter as a junior and is one of the experienced boys on the team.

"B" DIAMOND SQUAD SHAPING UP UNDER MACKOWIAK; PLAY LA PORTE TOMORROW

By TOM GATES

Having played their first game Tuesday, after The INTERLUDE went to press, Joe Mackowiak's "B" baseball team faces a rough twelve-game schedule but should come through nicely. The Tuesday opponent was Adams; a conference game.

The first week the "B" team plays two conference foes and one non-conference foe, Riley.

Holding practice daily sixth hour and after school at school field, the starting nine is partly shaping up. It looks like Jerry Aftowski at first, Gary Wegenke at second, Bob Million the shortstop, and Doug Reed at third. The catching post was scheduled for a veteran junior, Bob Governors. But Bob hurt his knee in a practice session and will be out for a while. Meanwhile two freshmen, Jim Stavros and Dick Otolowski, are staging a battle for the starting berth.

Two outfielders are fairly good bets to start. They are Ron Janowczyk and Hank Taghon. The other berth is undecided.

The pitching staff has four almost equal candidates and anyone of them could start. They are Lee McKnight, Jim Kocsis, Bob Young, and Tim Zakrocki.

Other members of the team who are doing fine and have a fine chance to play and maybe start are LaMar Gemberling, Leonard Foster, Peter Boykins, Tom Squires, Jack Hipsak, Bob Drajer, Tom Wisniewski, Chris Batalis, and Joe Egyed.

The schedule of the "B" team is listed below: (C=conference.)

Date	Team	Place
April 20—Adams (C)	-----	H
April 21—Riley	-----	T
April 23—LaPorte (C)	-----	H
April 30—Mishawaka (C)	-----	T
May 4—Michigan City (C)	-----	H
May 7—Washington (C)	-----	T
May 11—Riley (C)	-----	H
May 13—Washington	-----	H
May 14—Adams (C)	-----	T
May 18—LaPorte (C)	-----	T
May 20—Riley	-----	T
May 25—Mishawaka (C)	-----	H

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Valedictorians (cont'd)

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How can a valedictorian enjoy sleeping? Is there really time for both? Roy Holmes does just that and still can walk away with a bronze medal in the 1952 State Geometry Contest and the John Nelson Mills award for excellency in Mathematics. In this frame of mind it is most simple to understand why he feels a deep liking for summer vacation. However, this 5'10" senior, feels that "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" a most moving masterpiece, is tops as well as the ever popular cheesburgers, in which we have all delighted (?). Roy, a former Madisonite, recalled memories of those days when he was a member of a most distinguished sounding quartet and was awarded the citizenship medal at the closing of his freshman year. A drummer in both our Band and Orchestra in previous years, he feels that Central is a "fine place for gaining a well-rounded education, no matter what your interest may be. Continuing in the field of Mathematics, Roy plans to center his interests in engineering at either Harvard or Wabash College where this blue eyed lad will again strive to be a leader in his class.

Copping the position of Salutatorian with an average of 97.25 throughout his four years of high school is the most inimitable Art From. Truly disliking people who can't take a good practical joke, Art finds sleeping in physics class a most enjoyable pastime. Central is a "great place to get

an education (?)," according to this Eddie Fisher fan, who goes in for steaks as a favorite energy-restorer. President of the Junior academy of Science here, Art is a top debater and winner of numerous awards in the forensic league. Frank people rate high on this teenster's list and thoughts of I. U. and a career in medicine are constant. He claims he wanted to become a veterinarian so that he could take care of his friends but there was some curve to this that the math department didn't approve of and the "idea" has declined to rank second in importance to becoming a physician.

It is most evident that these leaders have the spark to continue and to keep the name of their alma mater in the fore.

USHERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Usher's club are now rounding up this semester with the election of officers for next fall. Those elected were:

Bill Lipponcot ----- President
Earl Cottrell ----- 1st Captain
George Sherwood ----- 2nd Captain
Jerry Campbell ----- Secretary

They are also planning for their Annual Banquet which will be held at the Airport Skyroom Saturday, May 1.

The officers that led the club this year are:

Mike Ledden ----- President
Otto Woefling ----- 1st Captain
Max Jena ----- 2nd Captain
Earl Cottrell ----- Secretary

They have ushered at all the foot-

ball and basketball games, the International Relations Assembly, the Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra concerts, and all the Barnstormer Plays. Before they end this year's schedule they will usher at the Senior play, Commencement, and Baccalaureate. The graduating seniors are Mike Ledden, who held the office of President, 1st Captain, and 2nd Captain, Ralph Duggan who was President, Don Trowbridge, who has been a secretary, and Otto Woefling who held the offices of 1st and 2nd Captains.

LIBRARY STAFF HONORED

Again this year, the girls who work in the library were presented their pins by Mr. Pointer. There were six girls that received pins on Friday, April 9th. They are Leann Rappelli, president of the Library Staff; Betty Kertrai, vice-president; Marion Rohr, secretary-treasurer; Teresa Gallas, Arlene Sellers, and Margaret Sprenger. The requirements for receiving this pin are: (1) One semester in the library club. (2) Four successful semesters on the library staff. The function of this pin is to give the girls more to work for and to have something to show for their hard and successful work.

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Next Tuesday there will be great excitement in the halls for next Tuesday is the date set for the Booster Club elections. The executives of next year's Booster Club will be chosen in the Home Rooms on ballots.

Jay Charon and Don Illes are the candidates for the position of president. Carder Kuhel and Chris Makris are the candidates for the vice-presidency. Pat Groat and Dee Dee Tubbs are running for the secretaryship. Candidates for treasurer are Pat Slott and Margie Molnar.

The Executive Board will be formed by fifteen students, who will be chosen by the executives.

Sr. High Averages (cont'd)

bara Nowacki, 92.578; Annette Clarquist, 92.571; Marianne Ullery, 92.428; Frances Dabrowiak, 92.366; Sandra Sue Woods, 92.3; James Schmitt, 92.12; Mary Ellen Pridmore, 92; Jon Treacy, 91.765; Richard Wolfe, 91.375; Alice VandeVelde, 91.357; Nancy Plotkins, 91.192; Richard DeBeikes, 91.071; Henry Gewurz, 91.033. These people are in the National Honor Society.

Those students making 90 or above averages were: Thomas Bartholemew, 90.881; Jerry Moss, 90.875; Jeanne Martin, 90.629; Laurence Medow, 90.519; Thomas Brandon, 90.517; Marilyn Hedrick, 90.5; Donna Norris, 90.285; Charlotte Cooper, 90.1; James Edwards, 90.038 and James Reider, 90.

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