

# Seniors Select 'Unforgettable' As May Theme

"Unforgettable" has been chosen as the theme for the senior prom, which is to be held May 29 at the Indiana Club from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music.

John Ferrell, senior class president and general chairman of the prom, announced the selection of committee heads. Kathy Morris is the decorations chairman. Rick Rhode is the head of the ticket committee; Linda Yanez is chairman of the invitations committee. Richard Clem is in charge of the programs; Sue Smith leads the coronation committee; Linda Witt is in charge of the song poll committee; and Kris Anderson is in charge of publicity.

Seniors may purchase tickets from any Senior Executive Board member (one in each homeroom) for \$2.50 a couple. Mr. J. Roy Smith is the senior class sponsor.

# U.N. Assembly Being Planned

Preparations for the second annual South Bend Model U N, which will be held in November, are well under way. Delegates from Central have already been assigned to their countries. These people are Linda Compton, Pat Stillwagon and Sandy Sass, Mauritania; Terry Goltz, Darlene Krzyzaniak, Becky Irvin, Robert Butts, Finland; Vicki Bucher, Marty Radecki, Helmut Haefke, Russia; Marilyn Lewis, Kris Kagel, Linda Schlundt, Algeria; Lois Combs, Vicki Fisher, Henry Martin, Sudan; Diane Barts, Chris Oehler, Emilita de Lara, Panama; Sandy Cohen, Carol Kreuger, Gregg Barth, Tom Kot, Cuba; Janet Barna, Sue Reuthe, Janina Bratina, Nicaragua, Pat Boorda, Chris Ellenberger, Tom Nowicki, Portugal; Larry Shimer, Steve Rector, Ken Hunt, Nationalist China; Mickey Tuesley, Tom Hall, Blaise Suranyi, Afghanistan.

# Play Season To Open

The Country Playhouse, South Bend's "straw hat" theater that made its bow last summer, will become a music "theater-in-the-round" this season with the production of five plays, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, drama teacher at Central.

The season will open Wednesday, June 16, with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I." The other productions will include "The Fantasticks," by the Hoosier pair Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt; "Paint Your Wagon," a Lerner and Loewe hit; George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy"; and a first performance here of the off-Broadway hit, "Riverwind," a musical written by Hoosier John Jennings.

# Spring Induction Is Held

The National Honor Society held its spring induction May 3 in the auditorium. Wayne Hagan, president of the National Honor Society, served as the student chairman and introduced Reverend Howe, who gave the invocation.

As Mr. McKinney read the names of the newly chosen members, they came to the stage and received membership cards from Gretchen Strandhagen, and the National Honor Society pins from Jim Gerhold. Sandra Beard and Anne Schall were in charge of signing the new members in. Greg Jackson led them in the NHS pledge.

Mr. Phillip Ell, head of the science department at Central, spoke on attitudes toward talented people.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the cafeteria for the new members and their parents.

Of those inducted, fifteen were seniors and twenty were juniors. The following are the new members of the National Honor Society:

Spencer Badet, Michael Berry,

Sally Eicher, Charles Ellison, Lois Horton, Linda Hojnacki, Margaret Minning, Kathy Morris, Mary Osowski, Richard Rohde, Susan E. Smith, John Sovinski, Ann Swanson, Charlotte Watkins, Jo Mary Willis, Richard Ades, Janet Barna, Gregg Barth, Sandra Cohen, Christine Ellenberger, Howard Emmons, Sharon Fabian, Sandra Frank, Terry Goltz, Catherine Hardy, Carol Krueger, Marilyn Lewis, Guy Madison, Emilita Perez de Lara, Herbert Russell, Sandra Sass, Linda Schlundt, Donna Slazewski, Jerald Vancik, and Gary Wesner.

# 3 Juniors Enter Contest

The 1965 National Council of Teachers of English contestants are Catherine Hardy, Carol Krueger, and Emilita Perez de Lara. Miss Marguerite DeGroot is in charge of the contest.

The purpose of the NCTE Achievement Award is to grant public recognition to some of the outstanding high school English students in the United States. 1965 will mark the eighth consecutive year that the National Council of

Teachers of English has sponsored this program.

Although the awards have no personal direct value they do help many winners and runners-up to gain scholarship aid.

Each Awards finalist will receive a scroll plus recommendations to colleges or universities that have been considered for scholarship aid. A certificate of recognition will be given to each department of English from which a winner or runner-up is selected.

# New Student Council Selected

Centralites went to the polls Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, and when the smoke had settled around the school Friday afternoon, the new Student Council had been chosen. The 1965-66 student council officers are Mickey Tuesley, president; Tom Hall, vice-president; Sandy Cohen, secretary, and Audrey Hayes, treasurer.

Election week started Monday, but for the candidates and their workers it actually began the previous Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. when the parties gathered in Central's halls to put up posters. The stage was set for the Election Assembly on Thursday. Centralites watched and listened as speakers Mickey Tuesley, Wade Fuller, Helmut Haefke, Bob Foohey, Rick Niezgodski, and Dennis Bankowski shaped the goals of their respective parties.

# Coronation Is Prom Highlight

The theme for the junior prom, "A Touch of Spring," was carried out by decoration chairman, Dave Wuthrich, with table decorations of baskets containing artificial flowers set on pastel table covers. Also conveying the springtime theme were paper flowers which lined the stairway to the second floor. A statue surrounded by flowered trellises and emphasized with a spotlight was the center of attention.

The moment anticipated by the juniors at their prom came with the crowning of Sandy Cohen and Mickey Tuesley as Princess and Prince. Members of the junior prom court were: Sandy Cohen and Gregg Barth, Audrey Hayes and Wade Fuller, Becky Irvin and Mickey Tuesley, Angela O'Brien and Tom Hall, Sue Reuthe and Karl Simon, Donna Sandine and Don Kyle, and Marilyn Wallisch and Rick Niezgodski.

Following the coronation ceremony Bobby Wear and his orchestra played a special number for the royal couple and members of the court.

# CALENDAR

- MAY**
- 12—Final club meetings  
Girls Club Banquet
  - 13—Student Council Assembly
  - 14—Senior Survey
  - 18—Senior Guidance
  - 19—Tenth Grade Guidance in auditorium
  - 26—Faculty Dinner
  - 27—Spring Sports Assembly
  - 31—NO SCHOOL

# THE INTERLUDE

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# Senior Activities Calendar

The end of the 1965 school year begins with two busy weeks for seniors. The highlight of the year will come with the senior prom May 29th. Following are the senior activities for the final weeks of the year:

## MAY

- 28 Caps and gowns distributed in homerooms
- 29 Senior Prom, "Unforgettable," at the Indiana Club, \$2.50 a couple; alumni and parents of seniors are invited to stop in at their leisure

## JUNE

- 1 Cap and Gown Day  
Senior Award Assembly  
Senior examinations, 4-5-6 hours
- 2 Senior examinations, 1-2-3 hours
- 6 Baccalaureate Service
- 10 Rehearsal for Commencement, 9:00 a.m., at Washington High School Gymnasium  
Seniors MUST attend rehearsal to participate in Commencement)  
Commencement at 8:00 p.m., Washington High School Gymnasium

# Debate Season Is Concluded

Central's debate team, composed of Mike Humnicky, John Wolf, Helmut Haefke, and Paul Schreiner, finished the debate season by placing first in the 25th Annual St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Contest, and second in the Speech Sweepstakes Award. In speech competition John Wolf and Paul Schreiner placed second and fourth, respectively. Helmut Haefke received fifth place honors in the after-dinner speech competition.

John Wolfe and Mike Humnicky, in addition to winning semi-state competition in debate, placed in the top ten teams in state competition at Logansport this year.

# Quill & Scroll Inducts Nine

Students on the Interlude Newspaper staff have been inducted into membership in the National Quill and Scroll Society. These students are: Pat Boorda, Sandy Cohen, Sally Eicher, Linda Harman, Carol Herren, Nancy North, Bonny Rosenbaum, Julie Wiltfong, and Allene Wright.

In order to become a member of Quill and Scroll, the students must be staff members and must be a junior or senior. They must also rank in the upper third of their class and must have done excellent work in some phase of journalism.

# Staff Named

Members of the 1965-66 Interlude newspaper staff have been announced. The staff, appointed by Miss Ann Korb, Interlude faculty advisor, will be led by Pat Boorda, who will act as editor-in-chief. Under Pat will be Angela O'Brien, page one (news) editor; Sandy Cohen, page two (editorial) editor; Steve Rector, page three (feature) editor; and Herbert Russell, page four (sports) editor. Also Ann Hintz will be the circulation manager, and Sharon Fabian will be the advertising manager.

Each of these students has written for recent issues of the newspaper.

# Second Annual Banquet Held

The second annual Girls' Club Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 6:45 p.m., in the cafeteria. Sharon Renforth will be toastmistress for the evening, under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Mathews, Miss Marie Kruckel, and Mrs. Patricia Hunter. Marilyn Boyer will give the invocation.

Speakers on the program will be Kathy Kuespert, Bowling Club; Ilona Fuzy, B-team Cheerleaders; Connie Bass, Dance Club; Sue Reuthe, Swim Club; Judy Harris, Team Sports Club; and Linda Witt, Varsity Cheerleaders. Individual club trophies and awards will be presented by Miss Matthews, Miss Kruckel, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Ross Stephenson, and Mr. Lawrence McKinney.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Dennis Bankowski has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy by U.S. Representative John Brademas. His appointment was based on the results of a competitive test given to all Air Force applicants.

The new officers of the Hi-Y Club have been selected for the 1965-66 school year. They are: Gregg Barth, president; Henry Martin, vice-president; Matthew Kingsbury, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Holke, chaplain.

Former Centralite Linda Woodward, now Mrs. Linda Beerman, was recently named the Friday Edition Editor of the student newspaper at Ball State University.

In honor of Teaching Career month the Future Teachers Club held a tea for faculty members in the Central cafeteria April 20. Chairman of the tea committee was Almira Wilson. Members of the committee were Priscilla Campbell, Lois Combs, and Kris Kagel.

Two members of the Future Teachers, Linda Compton, and Jim Wolfe, attended the Indiana Future Teachers Association State Convention, April 20th, at Indiana Central College.



# Reflections

The day of political decision has come and gone. The only tangible things remaining to remind us of the recent Student Council election battle are a few pamphlets being used as bookmarks and some Scotch Tape marks on the walls marking the place where a once glorious campaign poster sought the favor of student voters. Now that the decisions have been made it is time to reflect on the intangibles of this election—the lasting impressions.

So often, in analyzing or presenting a subject, one tends to be more negative than positive, more destructive than constructive. The consensus seems to be that this was the key weakness in the recent Student Council election. The main purpose of the election assembly was to present each party's platform and candidates. Admittedly, an assembly must hold the listener's attention if it is to be successful, and there are few who would deny that this year's assembly captured audience attention. However, whether it held one's attention because of its educational value in terms of learning about the candidates is a debatable subject. The candidates themselves said perhaps too little, and the tone of testimonials by others on occasion contributed something less than desired to the intended purpose of the assembly. Negativism and name-calling are increasingly rejected by any electorate for what they generally reflect—desperation, under-estimation of the electorate, and a seeming lack of self-confidence. Despite the inevitable weaknesses of any campaign the election on the whole was run very efficiently.

To the victors go congratulations and the responsibility for converting campaign promises to performance.

To the vanquished goes the satisfaction and valuable experience that comes with trying.

A thank you is in line to the out-going officers who, through their contributions to the Student Council, have helped to make Central a better school.

## Dilemma For Drop-Outs

"The importance of completing a high school education and going beyond, if possible, has been stressed many times. . . . As we move deeper into the electronic age the uneducated and the poorly educated face increasing problems.

"A survey made three years ago of those who had been high school dropouts for one year showed that the unemployment rate for those persons was 15.7 per cent.

"Today those who have been high school dropouts for one year have an unemployment rate of 31 per cent, almost double that of three years ago. This figure is expected to increase as time goes on. The high school graduate who stops his education the moment he leaves high school faces an equal challenge for employment. Three years ago the unemployment rate among high school graduates one year out of school was 9 per cent. Today the unemployment rate for high school graduates one year out of school is 18 per cent.

"These are alarming statistics for younger persons. There is no great shortage of jobs. On the contrary, there are jobs going begging. There is a growing need for technicians, for persons with special training to support those who work in the professions. These jobs require training that is not found in high schools or even in vocational schools.

"It is worth noting that junior colleges are now a fertile recruiting area for many major industries. The demand is for students with training in sales, management, clerical work and various technical skills.

"The competition for employment among high school graduates will grow more intense. For every two persons who reached the age of 18 in the past five years three will reach that age in the next five years. . . .

"Those who drop out of high school face the probability of becoming public charges. Those who finish high school and stop their education at that point face an increasing competition for jobs. That is a fact that must be drummed home constantly to younger persons." This article was reprinted with the permission of the CHICAGO SUN TIMES.

## Exam Or Nurses' Office?

One proven way to induce a terrible stomach ache is to come to school unprepared for a test. The remedy for this seems to be a sudden visit to the nurses' office, where those dear, understanding, overworked nurses take care of our illnesses, both real and imaginary. It isn't fair to feign illness because that takes up the nurse's time and deprives those who need medical aid and immediate attention.

It's interesting to look into the nurses' office on a big exam day and view the different "pained" expressions of the students. Most of them look sick only because they're thinking about what will happen if the nurse doesn't believe the symptoms they're prepared to give her.

It would be a great improvement if the students spent as much time studying as they do thinking up illnesses. Think about this and the next time you feel a twinge of pain, stop and make sure it's in your stomach and not all in your head.

## College: Idealism's Haven

"College years are the formative, valuable years. Take advantage!"

These very well-known parental and counselor-like remarks have been heard many, many times by students preparing for a college career after high school. Yes, college is a formative, shaping time of our lives, but what else? What of our own personal view of college? What of college's effect on us, as individuals?

College is an isolated world. There is no deliberate attempt made to make college existence "like home." In this sense college is a time of life that is like no other. The constant pressure applied to a student is self-applied, not parental. This means that one must convince himself to study, to enrich his mind and to learn to think, rather than having a parent around to insist such things are done. College is a free world. Freedom from realistic problems. But, college is a caged world in one important sense. In college, one spends more time analyzing and discovering himself than anything, or anyone else. It is a time when one finds out if he is a conformer, or a nonconformer, a radical, or a liberal, a strong person, or a weakling. College is a truthful time of life. Self-truth—self-imposed. Ideals are built up and usually torn down. Yet, college is a real time of life, but it is the only time of life when realism takes a second place to idealism. The situation is ideal, the thoughts are ideal and the knowledge is ideal. "Take advantage of the

wealth of knowledge. Don't be afraid to widen your narrow span of learning. ABSORB, ABSORB!"

College is a time of decisions. Which path of studies to take? Which social contacts to maintain? One must set up high values before college and if one can maintain them throughout college, then those values will have been good ones. College is a life like no other. It is a frightening life, an insecure life, yet, the most inspiring one. College is the formative thought-provoking. As much thinking must be done BEFORE college as well as during and after.

## Sneak Preview

### MAY

- 10-30—Senior Show—Moreau Hall St. Mary's
- 10-23—Permanent Collection — O'Shaughnessy Hall — Notre Dame
- 10-23—Photographs of George Strimbu—Art Center
- 30—Student Exhibition — Art Center
- 10—Educational Film — Public Library
- 13—The ThreePenny Opera — University Theatre—Notre Dame
- 14—The ThreePenny Opera
- 15—The ThreePenny Opera
- 19—Concert — Indiana University Auditorium

## Awakening

The earth was nill. Clouds swayed slowly from side to side as a slight breeze rustled through the treetops. The fading moon and its starry galaxy gradually drifted behind the clouds. Suddenly, a small ray of sunlight broke through the newly separated clouds. The "painter of the sky" splashed blue along the rims of the heavy clouds and the sky took on a misty haze. The flowers fully awakened to the feel of a spring morning and a sleepy bumblebee "yawned" as it tried its rested wings. The trees brought forth an array of leaves, resplendent with color and motionless in their splendor. The breeze increased and immediately the leaves began to dance back and forth on their branches. The sun transmitted a warming glow, and the mist disappeared as gently as it had come. The earth was awake. It had been awakened by SPRING.

I was nill. The sunlight fell on my face and warmed my eyelids. Eventually my eyes opened. And they looked around the room, observing the windows opened to the beautiful morning. I jumped out of bed and rambled over to the window. I could smell it. Spring was all over the world. The air, the earth, and life itself transmitted the aroma of spring. I saw the sun and felt its heat. How wonderful it was to simply stand and take it in. How wonderful to have Spring back at last, to feel fresh and anew in life. The earth was no longer nill and neither was I! We had been disturbed by the pulsating beat of SPRING.

### UNDER THE CLOCK

## Mr. Cox Searches For Missing 'Erg'

Hello Bears! The school year is almost through and commencement approaches. Senioritis is really raging as the seniors could care even less than the rest of the student body about books, tests, work, etc. Every-one is just marking time; counting the days until June is a favorite pastime.

Meanwhile, the erg has been erg-napped. Mr. Cox was very upset, and a letter has already been written by Ophelia Smirnoff, Director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ergs, protesting against such outrageous circumstances and suggesting immediate payment of a ransom to correct the serious offense. All Physics students must have the erg returned because they have to have something to think about during those terribly interesting lectures on the "quantum" theory.

In Miss Bergan's English Lit. class, Dave Balogh has been singing for the group. Gilbert and Sullivan was also heard in room 322 even after Kristy Miller tripped over her chair while coming in late again. Greg Johnson still regrets bringing that book of essays into the room; Greg doesn't read his Lit. assignments. Forget the extra material!

Of course, the Chemistry Lab is also the scene for much amusement. There is the customary breakage of test tubes, but lately, cleaning up has become a problem too. Mr. Carrier didn't quite approve when Kris Langell and her lab partner tried to use the bunsen burner to melt grease off the dish. He suggested that soap might work much better.

Senior Mike Johns was having his troubles the other day. It seems he can't add hours if the time goes past noon.

You will recall that Miss Hatt's classroom was the scene of a series of talks given by a Chinese woman. In connection with that discussion, some incense was burned which left a peculiar scent lingering around the second floor. Naturally, Mr. Hoyer couldn't resist the temptation to have some fun; accordingly, he alerted our principal. Miss Hatt was conducting her fifth hour government class when Mr. McKinney made an official announcement on the public address system, "Miss Hatt, will you please stop smoking those cheap cigarettes during school hours!"

Kathy Kuespert doesn't care what the teachers do if they would only stop bumping their lunch trays into her hairdo in the cafeteria!

The elections were also quite interesting! How many parking tickets did those Pioneers get anyway? Actually, the elections were rather honest this year; the registration and votes almost tallied. Donn King hasn't been the same since, but his ears are all red because he had difficulty finding the door on Dave Miller's car.

The rest of the news must remain "under the clock." There is a certain lack of space, nerve, time, etc. Bye now!

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## Senior English Class Simulates College Course

For the second semester of her senior English classes this year, Miss June Waterman has been trying to simulate a college course.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the students work on spelling exercises, grammar lessons, and style practices. As supplements to the regular McGraw-Hill **Handbook** and the **New Preface to Writing**, the red Wariner's and the Perin and Corbin grammars are frequently used. Just as in college, the emphasis in Miss Waterman's "comp" class is on functional rather than creative writing.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, room 309 becomes a lecture hall with such famous guest speakers as Dr. Lionel Casson of New York University and Dr. Floyd Zulli of Columbia University. The taped lectures, which follow the required literature reading very closely, are supplemented by discussions recorded from the radio series "Invitation to Learning." The literature examinations given in this class,

whether essay or objective, are on a college-difficulty level.

Miss Waterman conceived the idea of patterning her classes after college courses when she heard a tape made by I.U. freshmen relating their experiences in adjusting to college life. Miss Waterman hopes to prepare her students for college by teaching them how to write a sound, function theme, take proficient notes, and study for college-caliber examinations.

## Barnstormers Busy After 'Poe'

Since the **Poe** production last February, the Central Barnstormers have been quite busy helping Riley High School with their operetta, **Ruddigore**, which was presented in the Central Auditorium. Mark Shannon and Steve Rector, Central sophomores, danced in the play, and senior Bill Inwood portrayed the first Baronet of Ruddigore. The other Board members helped backstage.

At two of the club's meetings, members of the Barnstormers and drama class presented short plays which were directed by Mr. Scott Martin, who is Mr. Casaday's student teacher.

The first of these was **Shall We Join the Ladies**, a one-act play by James Barrie. The action is set at a banquet to which Sam Smith, played by sophomore Chris Frederick, has invited twelve people whom he suspects of poisoning his brother. He tells them that he suspects them and is going to make a little experiment to find the guilty party. The suspects at the banquet were: Mrs. Castro, played by Sandy Streets; Mr. Gourlay, portrayed by Michael Funston; Mrs. Preen, by Diana Addington; Mr. Preen, played by Mark Shannon; Sir Joseph Wrather, by Jerome Wroblewski; Lady Wrather,

by Sharon Jensens; Mr. Vaile, played by Adolphus Butler; Miss Vaile, by Norma Coppage; Mrs. Blande, by Linda Wylie; Jack Jennings, by Robert Gibson; and Miss Isit, by Betty Brinley. Also in the cast were: Dolphin, by Walter Tribble; Lucy, Linda Lee; and the policeman, by Eugene Phillips.

The other play presented for the club was **Behind the Beyond** in three acts by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley and Stephen Leacock. This satire gives an exaggerated picture of British customs in the 1900's. During the first act Sir John, played by Mark Shannon, discovers that Lady Cecily, played

by Ruth Luebke, is having a love affair with Jack Harding, played by Woody Romine. At the end of this act Lady Cecily and Jack leave together. Ransom, played by Adolphus Butler then enters with a telegram from Jack's mother saying that she is returning from India.

In the second act it is revealed that Sir John and Jack's mother, played by Nadya Pawlowski, were once lovers and that Jack is their son. Others in the cast were Ernestine, by Barbara Wutherich and Pierre, played by Adolphus Butler.

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# Relays Dominate Track

The Central Bears have been well represented on the track by this year's squad of track men. The team turned in impressive showings in the Goshen Relays, placing 6th, and in the Valparaiso Relays, placing 2nd. The track men also fought hard against some formidable foes in the conference, securing a 5th place. The track men are looking forward to much better performances in the next meets, which include dual meets with Riley, Mishawaka, St. Joe, and Elkhart, and the city Varsity, May 18, and the State Sectionals, May 7.

Some of Central's stronger men include hurdlers Richard Smith and Paul Szynski, who placed 4th and 5th in the Conference; milers Bob Seals and Bob Kuehl; sprinters Ed Polk, Ben Pittman, who also placed 4th in the broad jump in the Conference; Ron Johnson and Charles McKnight. Central is also strengthened by its fast 440 man, Mike Martin who turned in a 50.5 to place first in the Conference. Other 440 men include Emerson Carr, who also placed second in the Conference in the broad jump, and

Ron Banks. The team's half milers include Bobby Harris, who has been bothered by injuries, Gerome Price and Mike Jackson. They have strong half mile and mile relay teams. The team has had representative showings in the field events with Butch Wilder and in the shot put; Leon Davis and Leon Miller in the high jump and Ray Johnson, who has reached 13' in the pole vault.

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## SPORT SHORTS

The 18th annual Intramural Volleyball Tournament took place on April 15 in the boys gym. Officiating at the tournament were Mr. Ed Szucs, intramural director, and Mr. Ross Stephenson.

The following boys played on the championship 4th hour team: Patrick McCue, Malcolm Boney, Glenn Ross, Ledoris McNeil, Eugene Chism, Howard Krausman,

John Vandygriff, David Womer, Calvin Macon. They beat 2nd hour 16-14 after an amazing comeback.

The school's intramural water polo meets were characterized by a small but otherwise spirited turnout. In the finals, senior homeroom 106 defeated homeroom 102.

On April 29, the All City Girls' Club held their fourth annual swim meet in the Washington High School pool. Central placed first in point total.

Central girls awarded firsts were: Marsha Mason, Nancy Bennett, Beth Parent, Sue Reuthe, and Jean Snyder.

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