



"Lost Horizon" Opens Tomorrow

Plunkett Named '54-'55 Editor

Barnstormers and Seniors to Present James Hilton's Story of Shangri-la

New Interlude Staff Announced

By JEANNE MARTIN
(Editor-in-Chief)

On May 11th, members of The INTERLUDE staff and reporters assembled to vote for next year's editor-in-chief. The winner, up to now kept a complete secret, is Terry Plunkett, this year's INTERLUDE sports editor.

Terry, a 16-year-old 11A from home room 303, defeated three other candidates for editor; Sally Mead, Lucy Simon, and Dinny Dunlap.

Being sports editor, Tribune High School page reporter, and playing two years of football have taken up most of blue-eyed, brown-haired Terry's time up to now. Next year, however, in addition to the demanding full-time job of editor, he will also be an executive board member of the Booster Club in charge of publicity, and an honorary member of the Student Council.

Terry, a 5'11", 160-pounder, is very fond of food in general and hamburgers in particular. He has a strong dislike for the sight of a girl smoking. Perhaps his most striking characteristics are his cheerful smile, his frank, open manner, and his glib humor.

The '54-'55 editor has some plans which he hopes may be carried out. One is a 6-page paper next year. (This idea, however, is in its embryonic stage.) Terry is planning wider coverage of news; and a budget to keep ye olde INTERLUDE out of the "red." He says, "We urge full support by the students next year, for without them, we can do nothing."

The rest of the new staff, picked by Terry and Mr. Weddle, INTERLUDE faculty advisor, is as follows. Continuing her position as News Editor is Anne Louise Knoblock. Feature Editor is Lucy Simon, who was co-feature editor this year. Editorial



THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE BARNSTORMERS and senior class who will appear considerably different in their roles in the coming production, "Lost Horizon." TOP ROW, left to right consists of John Toth, Bob Benson, Bernie Pollack, Allen Smith, Ted Krouser, Ernest Humphrey, Dick Hinsch, and George Francis. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Sara Davidson, Carolyn Schaphorst, Jeanne Martin, Marian Menzie, Beverly Daube, and Ruth Falk. The play opens Friday night and will run through Saturday.

Once again the Barnstormers and the senior class will combine to present the senior play. The play, a dramatization of James Hilton's intricate and haunting novel, "Lost Horizon," will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 P. M. in the Central auditorium. Mr. Casaday is directing.

John Toth, the student director, said, "It is a delicate tale filled with mystery and suspense." And then he added, "Everyone that likes to be kept on the edge of their seats should see "Lost Horizon."

Ted Kreuser will portray Conway, a modern man, who realizes that his world is headed for almost certain chaos. He and his party are victims of an airplane crash near the remote Valley of Shangri-la, where Conway learns the secret of the mysterious place.

The other members of the plane crash party are Carolyn Schaphorst as Miss Brinklow, a single-purposed missionary; Ernie Humphrey as Mal-linson, an unmanageable British vice-consul; and Bernard Pollack as the practical-minded American, Barnard.

Allen Smith portrays the wise High Lama of Shangri-la; Bob Benson plays the Chinese servant, Chang; Jeanne Martin plays the English girl, Helen Drake; and Marian Menzie will portray Lo Tsen, the delicate Chinese girl. Beverly Daube will alternate with Marian on the part of Lo Tsen. Sandy DeVries plays Tashi, a Tibetan girl.

Players in the Prologue and Epilogue are Ruth Falk, Sara Davidson, John Toth, Dick Hinsch, and George Francis. Dan Millar takes the part of a Tibetan.

The production committee is as follows: Sue Tankersly and George Pettit, sets; Sarah Schmidt, costumes; Darlene Woodrich, props; Allen Smith, publicity; John Toth, student director; Robert Lyons, stage; Beverly Daube, Marian Menzie, and Allen Smith, wardrobe; John Toth, programs; and Ernie Humphrey, production manager.

Tickets are as usual, \$.50 and \$.65. Do not miss this outstanding contribution!

Press Club Awards Announced

John Peterson and Sarah Allen have been awarded prizes in the Press Club's annual contest for high school journalists. John was awarded, for the second year in a row, the prize for writing the best sports story. Sarah received the award for the best editorial.

In the county-wide contest, Central had many entries. This is the second year that Central has won two prizes and both years both of them have been for sports and editorials. Judy Mellow was last year's editorial winner.

A banquet will be held tonight at the Oliver Hotel for the winners.

DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT "MISS MUFFET"

The Dramatics Class under the direction of James Lewis Casaday will give six types of plays, in assemblies May 26 and 27. The scripts were written by members of the class.

The first one is about the student voting for Miss Curds and Whey of 1954. This play shows much satire in respect to couples going steady. The cast for this play includes: Barbara Vargo as Bevo Muffet; Ernie Humphrey as Rod Spider; Darlene Woodrich as Sue; Dick Aldrich as Freshman; and John Toth as Bunny.

The melodrama, "Dragnet," is the story of dope smugglers. Great Sam is the one who takes care of them. The story is narrated by Larry Wagner, and the cast is as follows. Bill Nicks as Sam Spider; Connie Stall as Aggie Muffet; Jane Jackson as Maggie Muffet; and Larry Fergesson as chief.

The Horror play takes place in a London graveyard. It is really quite spooky as you can imagine. This cast consists of: Peggy Toth as Dane Tuffet; Bill Nicks as Warewolf; Jane Jackson as Vampire; and Larry Fergesson as the graveyard keeper.

Cowboy is the title of the next one that is a Grand ole Horse Operay sort of play with lots of laughs. The cast includes: Bill Nicks as Sam Spider; Carol Little as Marjorie Muffet; Ernie Humphrey as Harry Sheriff; Peter Boykins as Joe; and Joe King as ete.

There is a farce about a Sophisticate's spider who has escaped from

a bug-house and how it comes to a crushing finish. The characters are: Sally Eckland and Sue Tankersly as Samanda; Joe King as Ludwig; and Peter Boykins as Lucifer J. Spider.

Machine Age is the title of the next play. This takes place during the age of corbats, but Curd wants them with a soul and a heart. As a result they argue until finally there is a machine-gun finish? The cast consists of Dick Hinch as Spider; John Coble as Curds; Carolyn Whitmer as Miss Muffet; nonentities are Sue Tankersly, Carole Little, Sharon Pollack, Carolyn Schaphorst, Connie Stall, Larry Wagner and Larry Fergesson.

A sophisticated comedy has as its cast: Nancy Burditt as Mrs. Tuffet; Allen Smith as the butler; Sarah Schmidt as Aunt Beatrice; and Ernie Humphrey as Spi-dear.

The musical comedy's characters are: Peggy Toth as Bille Muffet; John Coble as Curds Whey; Dick Hinch as Spi-dear; Sharon Pollack as Maggie; Carolyn Whitmer as George; and Ernie Humphrey.

The cast for the Folk Play are: Darlene Woodrich as Muff Tuffet; Larry Fergesson as Spi; Sue Tankersly as Maw, and Dick Hinch as Paw.

TRI-HI-Y ACTIVE CLUB

Due to a recent annual taffy sale here at Central our attention has been drawn to another Central club worthy of mention—Tri-Hi-Y.

The Tri-Hi-Y members have been kept quite busy lately with the sale and various other activities. Incidentally, in case you've wondered, the taffy sale is a World Service Drive whose purpose is to raise money for the Y. M. C. A. in other countries. The girls did very well this year by selling fifteen cases of taffy.

Tri-Hi-Y has also been kept busy with the election of officers, and it looks as though they have chosen some very cable leaders with Roberta Gacki as president, Sue Haute-man, vice-president, Judy Bronsing, secretary, Elaine Goetz as Treasurer, Sharon Ausenbaugh as Chaplain and Lois Hagle as Sargeant-at-arms.

The installation of these officers as well as the induction of new members, was held May 21, 1954 in the Danish Hall.

Tri-Hi-Y took time out for fun April 24th when a hayride (which turned out to be a big success) was held at Bower's Hayride Hill.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

WETTER WINS C. I. O. HONOR

A big award for the highest vocational proficiency work is given by Studebaker C. I. O.-U. A. W. Local No. 5 each year. In order for a boy to be eligible for this award he must have had 8 credits in Industrial Arts. Then from these boys the one with the highest grades in his vocational work is chosen. This year Thomas Wetter was chosen from Central to receive the school award which is a medal. The presentation will be made here at Central during the awards assembly.

Tom has competed with the medal winners from the four other schools in an oral test given by the union. He also won this award which was \$150 worth of tools for his particular field of work. This award will be given to him on May 27, at the Studebaker Local No. 5 Union Hall.

ORCHESTRA WILL PERFORM IN CONCERT, MAY 27

The orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Kottlowski, has designated Thursday, May 27, at eight o'clock in the Central auditorium for their annual Spring Concert. This Spring Concert marks the first one which will be given separately from the band.

Featured on the program will be Marcia Kilmer, piano, will offer their be assisted by the full orchestra, consisting of forty-seven members, in the playing of "Stardust" and "Blue Skies."

The Trio, consisting of Emery Chonody, violin, Pat Price, cello, and Marcia Kilmer, piano will offer their rendition of "Serenade" by Victor Herbert.

The full orchestra will play "Song of Jupiter" by Mendel and arranged by Le Roy Anderson; "Czardos" by LeRoy Anderson; "Czardos" (Gypsy Airs) by Monti; "Serenade to a Lemonade" by David Rose; "The Syncopated Clock" by LeRoy Anderson; and the "Three Bears," a novelty by Long, and narrated by Ray Gill.

Rounding out the evening will be the String Orchestra, assisted by Mr. Kottlowski, playing the ever famous "Brahm's Lullaby."

The admission price is \$.50. Let's all support the orchestra. See you there next Thursday.



Above is TERRY PLUNKETT, recently elected editor-in-chief of next year's INTERLUDE. Terry has been sports editor for the past year.

writers are Sally Mead and Dinny Dunlap, who were on Editorials and Circulations respectively this year. Promoted from sports writer to Sports Editor is Bob Jones. Barbara Vargo, who is this year's Exchange Editor, will hold the title of Columnist. Continuing as Advertising Managers are Bob Siekman and Patti Dee; while Pat Rague, now a reporter, and Roberta Fink, now on advertising, take on the jobs of Business Managers. Circulation Managers will be Jackie Papet, now copy editor, and Betty Oursler, now a feature writer.

Staff Photography will be done by Mr. Devon Phelps, as in the past year. The two typists chosen so far (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



May 21—Baseball . . . Elkhart on our grounds. We have a good team, but it would really be a powerhouse with a little support from the fans.

"Lost Horizon"—This play is really going to be something.

May 22—Last chance to see "Lost Horizon." We wouldn't miss it if we were you.

Golf Finals at Indianapolis. May 25—Our ball team meets Mishawaka on our grounds. Maybe this is your chance to see the big league stars of tomorrow.

May 26—G. A. A. Banquet. You will have to pay to go, but it's worth it. Drama Assembly for Upperclassmen.



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Decision Arouses Controversy

The Supreme Court has just outlawed segregation in the public schools of the United States. Many Americans are reacting violently to this new ruling, manifesting new outbursts of bitter hatred directed toward their fellowmen. Many southern diehards have resolved to fight this new law to the end, employing every method in their power to keep this law from being enforced. Another good christian, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, wasted no time in informing the world that his state has no intention of submitting to the abolition of segregated schools.

It was shocking and disgusting to hear the views expressed on segregation in the schools when a group of high school students were interviewed on a recent television broadcast. These young people voiced their deep displeasure at being forced to mingle with negro children. They could not see why some of their fellow students should not be content to remain in dilapidated, sadly overcrowded schools, bravely carried on by pitifully under paid negro teachers.

All but the most blind fools know what a farce the separate but equal system of education is in the South. It is a disgrace as well as a disaster to see that the minds of the nation's youth have been so polluted. It has been said that segregation is a two edged sword for it is detrimental in countless ways to caucasians as well as negroes. The abolition of segregation is a great step forward for progress in race relations cannot move fast enough. However, the South could succeed in continuing its present school system, if its violence is any indication of its potential power of destruction. If the South succeeds, America will again drag her democratic ideals through the mud and slime of bigotry.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . there really isn't much, everybody just stands and yawns at each other and between such demonstrations the most oft repeated questions are "What time did you get in?" . . . "Where did you go after the prom?" . . . "What was that last question concerning the price of eggs?" . . . The senior play; one of the traditional parts of the senior year here at the old alma mater . . . the editor and staff of The INTERLUDE for next year . . . the new combos; my! my! . . . the '54 Yearbooks; I see writer's cramp around the corner for many busy autographers . . . plans for summer vacation . . . those tans; now you wonder if the sun lamp was worth all that money last month.

Engaged: Rosemary Cox and Don Onderdonk. Congratulations to a duo that has long been a member of the steady ranks.

Dating: Sharon Soash and Jon Tracey
Loralee Ellsworth and Gene Foster

Steadies: Jackie Jackson—Gene Knight
Gerry Kowalski—Jerry Stachowiak
Diana Mullins—Jocko Van Dusen (Mish.)
Shirley Conrad—Ray Kruk
Dixie Baker—Raymond Meek
Sue Isza—Don Turk

Seems Marylou Sexton has been seen wearing Lenny Schroete's I. D. bracelet. He's from Michigan City, we hear!!

In the midst of feverish everyday school activity, a sign met the eye! What sign?? THE sign—the senior prom sign. Where did that trail of vivacious looking seniors lead to? Room 317; of course!! And what was that constant buzz about under the clock?? The senior prom.

Well, as is traditional with Your Old Auntie, she too made plans for the eve of May 15th. Knowing this was to be a gala affair with many Central Celebrities present, she gathered up her spying equipment, and proceeded! At the door she was greeted by a great friend—a teacher who requested her ticket. So—to avert complications (as she hadn't been able to purchase one for a variety of reasons) she entered with Stella Watkin and Barry Bedenkop, Linda Lowe and John Dunnuck, Joe Levy and Margot Rosen, Sandy DeVries and Don Glenton, Duane Schneider and Jo Ann Bennett, Marianne Ullery and Mike Ledden, Sue Walters and Tom Linninger, Alice Alsop and Wayne Farrington, Alice Abroham and Bob Gorman, and Ronnie Adams and Marilyn Rohrbaugh. You see, in this crowd of people, I wasn't even noticed. But once in the powder room all the excited females fatale were more than obliging in noticing me and making a point of the fact that they were escorted by: Sharon Kerner, Bill Marohn; Marcia Kilmore, Tom Hatch; Nancy Beebe, Tom Hartgrove; Marilyn Hedrick, Don Priebe;

Hunn, Porter Thompson; Mary Ann Isaacs, Jim Kovatch; Nancy Landuit, Duke Dulcet; Roseann Deka, Don Doremus; Linda Brandenburg, Larry Niblick; and Nancy DeWachter, David Post. In the hall resting amongst a blaze of lights and greeting all were: Pat Lytle and Dick Snyder, Bernie Minkow and Roseann Scheer, Kenny Yeagley and Julie Kreuger, Jerry Blyton and Lynda Hunt, Sheila Bedoe and Jim Pettit, Sue Forrest and George Beamer, Dixie Grossnickle and John Eichorst, Ralph Duggan and Donna Wenger, Audrey Robison and Tom Brandon, Merilee Posick and Jack Brooks, and Sylvia Stroup and Paul Winslow. One of the gratifying things about the end of the year is to notice all the steady couples who have long been on the books. Some were: Rita Mackowski and Jim Major, Janet Cass and Bill Cole, Bobbie Lippert and Dick DeBeikes, Theresa Majciechowski and Dan Grocki, Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh, Nancy Tarnow and Frank Ircaci, Nancy Singleton and Jerry Chachulski, Sharon Lubaway and Bill Przybysz, Evelyn Scholz and Emery Molnar, Dar Suran and Marlene Kazmierczak, Frances Dunfee and Ray Hayes, Vel Rae Smith and George Singer, Mary Boughner and Bill Gooding, Carol White and Bob Bogul, Helen Mauro and Ted Ringer, Joy Gonsorowski and Jack Morrical, and Marguerite Schmitt and John Stancati. Leading the grand march were Loretta Szalay and Jack Cote with their dates, Tom Schafer and Millie Kopcynski. Keeping in step behind them were: Kathy Rea and George Cook, Nancy Kepler and Ed Hildebraudt, Elgenia Hawk and Mickey O'Donnell, Jane Goff and Otto Woelfing, Sue Woods and George Rohrbach, Darlene Wodrich and John Toth, Pat Suran and Jerry Witucki, Barbara Nowacki and Jack Wiltrout, Carol Posick and Jerry Williams (a new steady proposition, so I hear), Maxine Weiss and Ted Toback, Pat Smudey and Jim Ieraci, Mary Ann Wilson and Joe Febbo, Carolyn Schaphorst and Joe Boland, Nancy Plotkin and Ed Friend, Judith Sherry and Orvin Perkins, Jo Anne Badowski and Paul Hartman, Martha Waggoner and Gordy Norquist, Roberta Fink and Louie Cohen, and Nancy Miller and Roger Cone.

While they played that very bouncy number, the Bunny Hop, I, too fragile to commit myself to such strenuous gymnastics, watched Ruth Schuell and Jack Schuck, Phyllis Bowers and Tom Edwards, Christine Mishier and Bob Maas, Leslie Lobaugh and Charlotte Cooper, Jim Larson and Pat Hansen, Rosemary Snodgrass and Jim Clarey, Bob Pauszek and Peggy Anderson, Art From and Marilyn Brown, Jim Reider and Carol Brandley, and Barbara Ogden and Jerry Bauer exert themselves. Then while the band took a well deserved intermission, your Auntie busily noted that Gail Diamondis and John Clark, Tom Bartholomew and Sharon Doyle, Jerry Moss and Judy Bramen, Gail Lone and Gordon Barclay, Joan McGlinchey and Bob Herman, and Dale Sigrist and Sue Enoch were each sharing those fun-filled and memorable moments together.

Then, completely stricken at the thought of following any of you teenagers throughout the wee hours, Verie decided to call it a night and disappear into the realms of dreamland. Saying so long to Jo Morren and Hank Gewurz, Rita Tanner and Devon Bates, Sue Charlesworth and John Smilo, Nancy Swanson and Ray Long, Phyllis Peterson and Carter Kuehl, Jeannie Slozan and Dick Dieter, and Pat Price and Ted Kreuser, Your Auntie departed for her destination.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average male can see better than he can think.



By LUCY SIMON

The aroma of "Tweed" reached our nostrils! Then a pair of "Pink Geranium" lips struck us in the eye!! We heard a frilly petticoat rustle, beneath a billowing skirt!! Approaching? Alice Abroham. Completing her senior year in style, Alice who secretly has always desired to be a ballet dancer is making more concrete plans for her future. Ball State and the profession of teaching art to young dabblers have opened her doors to this 5' 2" gal who is most tired of being questioned about that worm she once found in an egg. This leads to her pet peeves—people who ask if she's found any more worms, Liberace, and asparagus.

Alice, quite fond of costume designing and art in general, also finds angel food cake and hamburgers with everything much to her taste. Cooking anything sweet like cookies, cakes, pies or other gooey concoctions is a favorite pastime for Alice. Any music is favorable to her ear except hillbilly upon which she draws the line. Eddie Fisher is real smooth and Rosemary Clooney has a distinct quality in her voice that no one else has, according to Alice. But classical music and discs by the Hilltoppers also rate an ear.

In previous years, she was a reporter for the Interlude and has served as Co-Feature Editor for the past nine months. On the Honor Roll "consistently," Barnstormers and Student Council have helped to create an abundance of memories for this most ardent admirer of that "darling little Speedy Alka-Seltzer puppet."

Next to taking English Lit, Alice feels her most rewarding experience at Central was being a part of the staff of the paper. However, Biology was really interesting, too.

A coke machine in the front hall, more school sponsored dances and a boost in Interlude subscribers would put this school absolutely beyond all comparison. The kids are definitely swell and the "devilment" that commences before, after, and sometimes during classes she ardently claims have added as much to her life as we feel certain she has added to the lives of those she knows.

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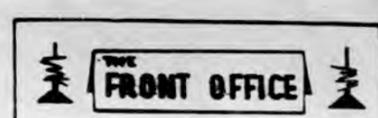
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TO SENIOR A's

If you are like most high school students, you are greatly concerned over your future work. Some of you have already made your decision as to what you want to do. Others will go to college and then decide. Still others will try a few jobs before finding the one they will wish to continue in. We hope that all of you eventually find work you can thoroughly enjoy, for work is one of the greatest sources of happiness anyone can know. Consider the time element alone. You will probably spend the major portion of your working hours at work. If you are not suited to that work, it will mean that much of your life will be spent doing something that is boring and tedious, if not strongly unpleasant. On the other hand, if you have made a good choice, those many hours of each day will be a source of all kinds of satisfactions!

You will enjoy going to work each day. You'll like the feeling of being busy at something worthwhile. You will experience the exhilaration of doing something well, because it is what you are best fitted to do. It is no exaggeration to say that if you have a job that is right for you, you will have a feeling of good will and your health will be better. For all of these reasons we say—select what your work is going to be very carefully. But be sure to do your best, no matter whether you go to college or go to work on a job.

P. D. Binta
Principal.



Hi, everyone! Does anybody recognize this baby face? He might be in one of your classes.

Well, here are some clues to help you.

- Hair—blond
- Height—5' 10"
- Age—15
- Homeroom—120
- Grade—9A
- His favorite sports are basketball and track.
- His hobbies are coin and stamp collecting.

The goody that is a favorite with him is a favorite with many of us. It's cube steak with gravy and plenty of trimmings.

Before this boy came to Central, he lived in Florida and California.

If you still don't know who it is, look for his name in the ads.

McClanahan Homers In Victory

Zielinski Curves Way to 5-0 Victory On Two Hitter

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Last Tuesday afternoon the Central diamond squad took a large step forward in their flag race when they defeated the Riley Wildcats by a score of 5-0, avenging an early season loss to the Spike Kelly coached nine. Jim Zielinski, pitching a two-hitter, turned in his best performance of the season for the Newbold nine. His best weapon was his ever-breaking curve, which he put to good use, striking out eight batters. The losing pitcher was John Becker but he was aided by Carl Yordanich. Yordanich had a good fast ball but didn't have any assortment to mix it up like Zielinski.

John Holmes drew a walk in the first but died on base. In the second the Bruins got to Becker for three runs on three hits. Tom McClanahan's homer featured the assault in which Przybysz and Mayes got hits. The home-run ball was misjudged in the wind and went over the fielder's head as McClanahan sped around the bases.

In the fifth, hits by Shedd and O'Donnell produced one run. In the sixth another two hits brought in one run. This completed the Central scoring for the seven-inning tilt.

A double play in the top of the first frame, from Przybysz to Shedd to O'Donnell erased a walk that slipped by Zielinski. He was in trouble in the third when John Nevelle unloaded a tremendous triple, followed by two walks, but Jim calmly retired Young to end the threat. Jim gave up six free passes but scattered them and wasn't pressed seriously.

The Central lineup had McClanahan, O'Donnell, Shedd, Holmes, and Przybysz in the infield. The outfield picket line was made up of Mayes, Cieslik, and Hadaway.

Fan attendance at this game, the Booster Club's "Game of the Week," was poor. It is hoped that the designated game will draw more people next week.

"Racket Squad" In Spring Action; 2-1 Record

The Central tennis team, although they don't officially begin the season until next fall, have been hard at work getting their wind, legs, and timing in shape. The spring practice shows indications that Coach Turnock will be the tutor of one of the best "racket squads" to come out of Central in the last five years.

Thus far this spring, the team boasts a two-won-and-one-lost record in the unorthodox practice matches. Instead of playing the regulation three singles and two doubles matches, the team has been playing around six singles and three doubles in order to give the inexperienced boys a chance to play.

They have been defeated by the outstanding St. Joe tennis team and have defeated Mishawaka and Riley. St. Joe has defeated everybody in the area and has suffered only one defeat, that to Culver.

Paced by 9A Steve Kalabany, city boys champion, Dave Krizman, of ping-pong fame, and Bob Wortham, an 11B, the hopes are high for next season. Those boys mentioned are rated one, two, three, in that order, at the present time. Following them are Ronnie Levan, 10A, John Roper, 9A, Bob Fassnacht, 11A, and Kenny Wilson, 9A. Wilson shows a lot of promise but is moving over the summer. These boys have been practicing every night at Leeper Park courts.

Coach Turnock commented, "Any boy interested in tennis should talk to me." Turnock thinks that we should rate about third or fourth in the area next fall in view of our spring performance and certainly improve on our mark of last year, which hovered around 50%.

BEAR FACTS

Mr. Devon Phelps, Assistant Track coach, Head Cross Country coach, and science teacher here at Central, is a man to whom The INTERLUDE owes many thanks. Phelps is the staff



photographer, and is kept quite busy taking, developing, and printing the many pictures that are featured in the paper. As many of you know, The INTERLUDE uses more pictures than most papers, averaging four a week, which should keep any photographer busy. His clear and well timed photos are a tribute to his ability.

Naturally, all of this costs money, a thing which the paper doesn't have much of. Mr. Phelps has donated his time, service and excellent work for our cause with slight compensation, which truly shows the type of individual he is. All we can say to him is, "Thank you very much, Mr. Phelps, for the excellent job."

Cubskin has heard talk around school that another Go-Go White Sox fan club is being organized. The last one was headed by Theodore "Moose" Kavadas, but went down the drain when the pale hose slipped in the standings. Anyone interested in this organization should contact Murray "Go-Go" Feiwel. I think this is a very good idea, but personally, I'd like to see a Detroit Tiger supporting section.

Johnny Clark's record-tying 100-yard dash in last Friday's regionals was indeed an accomplishment. We just hope John can come through in the state next week. His winning 220 also broke a record. A funny thing happened during the 100-yard sprint. The two Central coaches, Jim Early and Devon Phelps, both had unofficial stopwatches and timed Johnny at 9.7 which is by far the best by any high school athlete in the state this season. Both unofficial watches read the same compared to the officials' reading of :10 flat. Could it be that the record was held by an athlete from E. Chicago, and the people like the record to stand? I doubt this theory but it does make one wonder just what the score is. Oh well, John, you still hold one of the state's best times for the 220-yard dash.

Varsity Ties St. Joe, Whips Washington And Falls to Adams

St. Joe, who had previously won only one game this season, came up with good pitching by Dick Pohlman. Pohlman allowed the Bears six hits but struck out thirteen. Pohlman also got the lone St. Joe hit off Jim Landen in the sixth which helped produce the Saints only tally. Jim Zielinski led the Bear attack with two hits, a double and a triple, in the four at bats.

Jim Landen pitched a beautiful game for the Bears. Jim allowed only one hit and was never in trouble except in the sixth when he walked in the Saints only marker. Landen fanned twelve Saints over the nine inning route.

The game will not be replayed or continued.

Central came back from the short end of a 8-5 fifth inning score to beat the Panthers 9-8 in the ninth. The game would have been a route for Central if the "Big" bat of Joe Brazier hadn't been in the Washington lineup. Joe knocked in six runs on two homers, both with two men on. Washington collected eleven hits off winner Larry Snyder.

Jim Shedd got a four bager off John Solmos in the fourth to account for two Bear runs. Central had five batters who contributed at least two hits to the 14 hit barrage off loser John Solmos. The game served somewhat as a batting practice for both teams.

Last Friday at 4:00 the Central (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



JACK COTE, left, and JOHN CLARK, right, are the two boys that qualified for the state finals in track. Cote qualified in the pole vault and Clark in the 100 and 220 dashes.

"B" Team Drops Conference Crown With Losses to Adams and Riley

Needing a conference victory to stay in the race, Joe Mackowiak's "B" team lost their last remaining chance for the crown as they fell to Adams, 7-5, and Riley, 4-2, last week.

In the Adams tilt, the Bears committed four errors and some faulty base running as Adams squeezed out the victory. In the first inning Ron Janowczyk hit a line drive home run for the Bears while Lee McKnight hit another towering homer in the third. Adams outhit Central, 10-7, but won the game on sloppy fielding on the part of Central. Tim Zakrocki lost another heartbreaker for the Bears.

The day before the Bears played a revised Washington team and pounded out a 5-3 victory. Zakrocki also pitched the distance in this game. The game marked the return of Bob Govers who injured his knee before the first game. In an effort to use Bob's big bat, Coach Mackowiak put Govers in right field so he wouldn't see much action. But in the first inning his knee twisted chasing a fly ball.

The "B" team played Riley Tuesday and again lost the game on errors. Jim Koscis pitched a one-hitter, struck out eight and still lost 4-2.

In the final game the Bears easily whipped St. Joe, 13-4. Hank Taghon, starting his first game, pitched a three-hitter. Next week the Bears play LaPorte on Tuesday, Riley on Thursday, and Elkhart on Friday. So come out and observe the team in action.

Track Team Trails At LaPorte Meet

By BOB JONES

Every team in every sport has an off day once in awhile. Take baseball as an example, one day a pitcher goes out and throws a shut-out against his opponents; the next time his turn comes around he goes out and is gently hit all over the park; the manager takes him out and puts in his star relief pitcher; the same thing happens to him and so on down the line. Well, our Central track team ran into one of those days last Tuesday. The Bears had the fight and the determination to win, but just couldn't muster enough strength to give that little push that was needed when they neared the finish line.

The place was Kiwanie Field, LaPorte, Indiana; the event, the 14th Annual LaPorte Invitational; the winner, Gary Froebel with 53 points.

Valparaiso showed the biggest surprise when they upset the chart and finished a strong second, polling 47 points. Valpo was followed by LaPorte with 33. Central's team, the only South Bend entrant, tied for fourth with Michigan City, both winning 27. Then came Goshen, 26; Gary Lew Wallace 22, and Gary Tolleson and Hammond Clark both polling 11.

Two records were set: one by Central's Jack Cote in the broad jump and Gary Lew Wallace's Kurt Hofman in the half-mile run. Both, however, have done better in other meets this spring.

Cote jumped 21 feet, 5 inches to beat the previous record set by Del Wilde of Goshen in 1945 and Roger Lines of Valparaiso in 1947 with the distance of 21 feet, 4.5 inches.

Hofman's record of 2:01.3 broke the former meet mark of 2:03.4 set by Keith Zook of LaPorte in 1949. Hofman's record was also a new meet record, breaking the former standard record of 2:02 set by Jim Weisflog of Michigan City in 1947.

The only double winners were Bucky Haag who won the 100-yard dash in :10.0 and ran the 220-yard dash in :22.9 and Al Hadley of Froebel who won the high jump and 120-yard high hurdles in 5 feet, 8 inches and :15.4, respectively.

Other trackmen from Central beside Cote who placed were Bob Zaremka who won 4th in the 440-yard dash (first race), John Clark in the 100-yard dash placed 3rd. In the 880-yard run Carl Ott came in fifth; the pole vault saw Jack Cote and Gene Foster tie for 3rd; Jim Dulcet finished 3rd in the 180 low hurdles; Archie Simmons finished behind Cote in the broad jump; the high jump saw a five-way tie for 2nd place, one of whom was Jack Cote. In the mile relay the Bears finished 4th and in the 880-yard dash Central took 4th.

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LAPORTE DOWNS CENTRAL

The sectional golf championships were held over in LaPorte last Saturday and the home squad, the LaPorte Slicers, successfully defended their championship by scoring 315 points to South Bend Central's 323. Their number three golfer surprised everybody and came up with second lowest score. Fred Wood, with a 75, was just edged for medalist honors by Tom Granack, cage star from Hammond, with 74. Chuck Thurn, Central's number one man, and Bob Boyda of Hammond Tech also qualified for the state. Both boasted 76's.

Besides Thurn, other Central scores were: Jim Larsen, 83; Marty Kleva, 82; and Skid Jensen, 82.

The points were well spread, as LaPorte wasn't pressed for victory. They were eight ahead of Central, fourteen in front of Mishawaka, and fifteen in front of Hammond Tech. These four teams qualified for the state finals. Riley and Adams finished with 344 and 345 points, respectively, but were far out of the running in the 17-team field.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS RECOGNIZED

In the shining beams of the seniors awards, some of the outstanding juniors have been left in the shadows. The INTERLUDE wishes to bring to light Sahag Oxian, who has written the best French state test of all Central students; George Francis, who was awarded the Prix d'honneur for two years of French; and James Hudak, who has won the three year German certificate of merit for outstanding work in this subject.

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TRI-HI-Y — (Cont'd)

These young ladies also served a Tea for the P. T. A. Sharon Ausenbaugh and Sue Hauteman poured and were assisted by Pat Zalman, Lois Hagle, Jan Ridenour, Elaine Goetz, Barbara Milhouse, Roberta Gacki, Joyce Veasey and Betty Kertar.

HOME E. C. DEPT. TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The Foods II girls have planned a luncheon for the South Bend school officials: Mr. Allen, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Mueller, Miss Deephouse, are guest members of the school board and our own Mr. Pointer.

The luncheon is being held so that the school officials may view the Home Economics Dept. since it has been remodeled. A very excellent menu has been planned for the occasion, May 25th.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

The main office has received word that Kathleen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, received a Fullbright Scholarship to Munich, Germany. Kathleen was a 1950 Central grad and made an average of 95.7 during her four years.

Say it with flowers
Say it with eats;
Say it with kisses,
Sa yit with sweets;
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink;
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink!
* * *

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how idle moments are
They always seem to pass.

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BASEBALL — (Cont'd)

Bears bumped up against their old nemesis Tom Goldsberry and the Adams Eagles and as a result they came out on the short end of a 5-3 score. Ray Cieslik, who two weeks ago fired a four hit shoutout at Mishawaka, couldn't get started against the Eagles. Cieslik gave Adams all their runs and hits in three one-third innings before giving way to Walt Breske. Adams had only three hits and three earned runs. After Breske came in he faced the minimum number of batters which dropped his E.R.A. to .33 a game.

The Bears got six hits off Goldsberry but couldn't put them together to much damage. The loss put Central and Adams in a tie for first place in the conference with records of 6 W—2 L. It was Central's first loss after six consecutive conference wins. It was also the first defeat for the Bears, in eight games on the School Field diamond. The season's record now stands at nine wins and four losses.

Love is like an onion,

We taste it with delight;

But when it's gone, we wonder

What ever made us bite!

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