

## Student Exchange Drive in Full Swing!

### NOVELTY NUMBERS POPULAR IN MUSIC ASSEMBLIES

Preceding last week's excellent band concert, the Central Band and Orchestra each gave an assembly for the students.

On Wednesday the underclassmen had an opportunity to see our band in action. Under the direction of Mr. A. J. Singleton, the seventy-five members displaying their practically new uniforms, gave out with some splendid music.

First on the list was a classical arrangement for the students who like serious music. This was one of Mozart's compositions, the Impresaria Overture from the Comic Opera. Next was the number that we're sure you remember, Colorama. Stage lights were used to give effect to the different parts, which were Deep Purple, White Orchids, Royal Blue, and Autumn Serenade. Harlem Nocturn, a modern idiom, was the third arrangement. This was more on the style of dance music. Fourth was a novelty, Little Brown Jug Goes to Town, which featured a clarinet soloist. Besides Robert Niblick, the soloist who seemed to be having a hard time getting in his solo, the different sections of the band from flute to tuba were featured. The last number played was written by John Sousa, this being his centennial year. Mr. H. H. Ford, our assistant band director, was in charge of the baton for Sousa's Semper Fidelis.

The following morning after the band had their assembly, the orchestra walked in with their director, Mr. Kottlowski.

One of their numbers, which was very well accepted by the juniors and seniors, was "Ebb Tide". This popular

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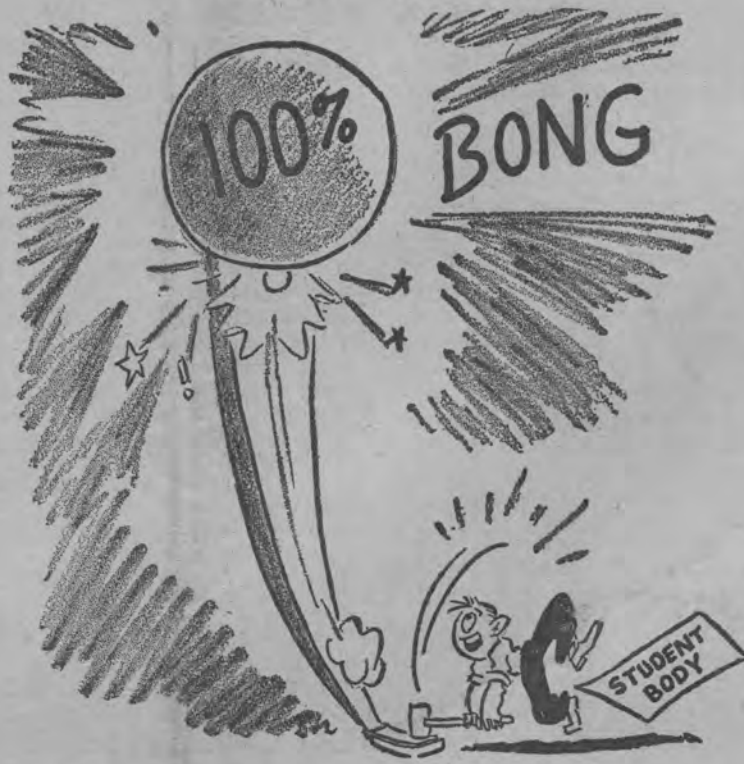
### BEARS BID FOR THIRD WIN

Coach Elmer McCall's Central High Whiz Kids, having come of age after having whipped East Chicago and Logansport, seek their third consecutive victory tonight when they travel to the home of the Michigan City Red Devils for the initial Eastern NIHSC encounter of the year.

The Red Devils, under the direction of Coach Ralph Hooker, will field a quintet consisting of three members of last year's starting five which garnered an outstanding record. The starting five features Dick Cook, 6-1, and Dave Greer, 6-3, both high-scoring forwards; Harlan Hunt, 6-3 center who scored 28 points last Saturday night in a game against Whiting; and Jack Wright, 5-8, and Paul Michaels, 5-11, at the guard posts. Also expected to see considerable action is Larry Robinett, 6-2, forward. The Red Devils have romped to four successive wins over Valparaiso, Hammond Tech, Gary Emerson, and

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### Let's Hit It Hard!!



### ALL STUDENTS EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE

#### Save Money Instead Of Xmas Exchange

The Student Exchange Drive, which began last Monday, has rolled into high gear. Before Christmas only a week remains to contribute. The drive will be started anew following



Dan O'Donnell

Christmas vacation.

The program was given the OK by the Student Council two weeks ago. Danny O'Donnell, president,

had this to say, "I feel the Student Council Exchange Program will enable Central's students to meet and learn about Europe's students and will promote better relations between the teenagers of the respective countries."

The campaign, inaugurated last Monday, has been going well and we hope you have been supporting it wholeheartedly. Remember, if everyone gives only 33 cents we will reach our goal of \$650. Those extra nickels and dimes in your pocket all help. If you donate them two or three times a week—you'll never miss them. You should try to get your money in as soon as possible for a good down payment must be made by January 1, 1955.

The students from Central who wish to go to Europe will take competitive test to see which ones are best suited. These students will be there during the three summer months and will pay their own way. The \$650 will cover the expenses of the foreign student who comes to Central from September to June.

### "AM AHL AND NIGHT VISITORS" GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Wonderful! I wish I could see it again!" were the comments of those who saw the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," last year. The play was so well liked by everyone who saw it that the Glee Club decided to give it again this year, December 15th and 16th in assemblies and on the evening of the 16th at 7:30 and 8:30.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act opera, which was a tremendous success on television, centers around a young boy, Amahl, who is crippled and poor. One night, after he notices a particularly bright star, a knock is heard on the door of the hut. He and his mother are startled to see three kings, resplendent in their robes and bearing priceless gifts for a newborn Child whom they seek. The kings decide to spend the night in the hut, for they are very tired.

After the poverty-stricken mother sees all the wonderful gifts and realizes that they are for a newborn child, she becomes very bitter and jealous, for her own lame son is poor and sickly. When the kings are asleep she attempts to steal the gold, but is caught in the act. She gives it back and explains that she desired the gold for her starving son. The kings then forgive the repentant woman.

The kings explain that the gifts are for a wonderful Child who has been long-awaited for by all people and who needs the love of everyone to build His coming kingdom. The widow then mourns the fact that she has nothing to send with them, but Amahl quickly speaks up and offers his one possession—his crutch. As he gives the crutch

to the king, he miraculously begins to walk, unsure and halting at first. As he begins to dance, they realize that he has been marvelously cured of his lameness. Afterwards he journeys with them to give thanks to the Christ Child.

The staging is under the direction of Mr. James L. Cassady and music will be directed by Miss Helen Weber and Mr. John Fitz Henry. Accompanists will be Mr. John Fitz-Henry and Robert Hamilton. The cast is as follows:

- Balthazar — Glenn Madison
- Melchior — Roger Matthews
- Kaspar — Doug Gatton and Tom Prebys
- Slave — Tom Sholley and Earl Thompson
- Mother — Suzanne Holderead and LaVerne Hesiben
- Amahl — John Smith and Thorton Swank
- Dancers — Carolyn Whitmer, Betty Oursler, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Toth, Bev Daube, Sue Tankersley, Sharon Pollack, John Coble, Don Weems, Ray Gill, Tom Sholley, and Ronnie Pavak.

Production will be handled by the Barnstormers Club. December 20th at the courthouse yard on Main St.

the Mother, Susan Holderead, the dancers, and the chorus will combine with adult kings to present the operetta for the community Christmas program.

### "SNOWFLAKE FANTASY" JUNIOR PROM THEME

Have you ever walked with that special person on a starry winter night with a gentle snow falling about you? Nice, isn't it? Well, that's what's in store for those lucky junior come next January 22nd. A starlit, snowy night, or the nearest thing to it, will be found at the Junior Prom in the theme, "Snowflake Fantasy".

The decorating committee is hard at work gathering "fantastical" ideas for the decorations. A color scheme of white and contrasting shades of blue will be used.

The band committee has signed Al Ricci to play for the big night. Ricci is well known around these parts, having appeared at the Ramona Club in Michigan and the Club Normandy in Mishawaka.

Tickets are now being printed and will be ready for sale next week. They will have a white background with dark blue print. The programs will be of similar colors. That all-

important item, the price, will be a reasonable \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Prom committee. Jack Coppens and company will be more than happy to accommodate any junior wishing to purchase a ticket. Other members of the prom committee are Tom West, Jane Goff, Patti Dee, Bob Jones, Joan Machalski, Elaine Makris, Barbara Fredlund, Betty Hoehn, Sue O'Donnell, Marty Kleva, Gary Wengenke, and Bob Selkman.

The dance will be semi-formal, and it is requested that no flowers be worn.

As a money-making project, the juniors held a bake sale at the Farmers' Market last November 20th. The prom committee is very pleased with the results of this sale. They believe that with a good sale on tickets, the Second Annual Junior Prom cannot help but be a huge success.

### BOLAND, CHARON PLOT SENIOR GIFT --- ASK HELP

Each and every member of the senior class must make a decision. It is the annual project of the senior class—the senior gift. Every year a sum of money to be used for or toward some worthy cause is donated to the school.

Joe Boland and Jay Charon, presidents of the 12B and 12A classes, expressed concern over the problem of what the gift shall be and how cash shall be raised.

Boland commented, "We definitely

need ideas for worthy projects for the senior gift and any help in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Charon took another slant on the matter as he stated very patriotically, "We, as seniors, should soon start feeling a sense of unity in our class and start obtaining something really worthwhile, something we can be proud of."

The 1954 graduating class aided in the purchase of a new switchboard behind stage in the auditorium.

The purchase of pictures for the halls, similar to those hung in John Adams High School, have been proposed. This would put the finishing touches on Central's redecorating program.

The need for a new public address system is quite apparent but cost forbids this item. In a humorous vein, Boland quipped, "Does anybody have any ideas on how to raise \$7,000 for a new PA system?"

A senior cabinet meeting of the officers and the home room presidents is scheduled in the near future to discuss the problem. A meeting with the entire senior class is also desired.



Joe Boland



Dec. 10—Basketball — Central vs. Michigan City (There)

Dec. 15-16 — Christmas Assemblies (Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the Glee Club Christmas program.)

Dec. 16—P. T. A. Christmas Program ("Amahl and the Night Visitors")

Dec. 17—Christmas Vacation begins. (You're being kicked out, kiddies, but don't take it too hard, you can come back in two weeks.)

### STUDENTS SAY "NO" TO TIME SWITCH

The students of Central High School, in a poll conducted by The INTERLUDE, have given a big "no" to the recent time change. Opinions were almost all along the same line, as you will read.

Roger Mathews comments, "I don't like it. I have to come to school in the dark, and when I go home I have to work an hour longer."

Roseann Sheer says, "I hate it! My mother voted for it because she is the boss in the family, but now she does-

n't like the change. And another thing, my alarm clock refuses to co-operate."

Don Illes stated emphatically, "I don't mind getting up early, but when it is still dark—that's too much."

Patti Dee blasted, "What do they (authorities) think we are—farmers? Getting up when it's dark is not for me."

Barbara Wheeler said, "It's ridiculous. Light is more important at the beginning of the day than at the end anyway."

Jesse Busch, one of Mr. McCall's roundballers, has a different slant on the situation. He says, "Doesn't make any difference to me. When I get up to go to basketball practice it's dark anyway."

LeRoy Elledge quipped, "What's this—night school? It is too early to go back to school. Let's go back to the old time."

Well, students of Central, console yourselves with this thought: you grow used to everything with time.

### SCOREBOARD (As of Last Weekend)

Crispus Attucks	76	Riley	61
Mishawaka	58	Crown Point	41
Adams	47	Sheridan	39
Central	54	Logansport	53
Washington	67	St. Joe	41
<b>Twin City Records</b>			
Mishawaka	3		0
Adams	3		0
Washington	3		0
Central	2		2
Riley	2		2
St. Joe	1		1



# Sport Parties and Dancing Occupy G. A. A.

After school when most of us leave the building until a new day, the girl's gym, room 23, is buzzing with activity because that is the time when members of the G.A.A. hold their practice periods.

This year for the first time there is a junior G.A.A. It is being sponsored by the senior club. The program of this group will parallel the senior group. The first activities for the seventh and eighth grades will be volleyball and square dancing.

The club is open to all girls in grades seven and eight who are interested in sports. A group of girls have been chosen to be the sponsors of the club. They are Joyce Pinkerton, Janie Jackson, Leah Benson, Lillian Katzmacher, Ola Evans, Alma Smith, Lillie Smith, Phyllis Shonborn, Barbara Cudowski, Jill Burgeson and Rebecca Gadson.

The senior G.A.A. members participate in a great number of sports which they perform well. For example, they not only enjoy basketball, softball, and volleyball, but they also participate in such sports as swimming, volleying, bowling, square dancing, tumbling, and table tennis.

Contrary to what most people believe, these girls also have other activities throughout the year. Most of you are acquainted with the get-acquainted party which is held so

that newcomers will feel welcome here at Central, but they also do other things which we should, but probably do not, credit them with. In looking into these activities we would find a tea for mothers and school, a Christmas party, the sponsoring of boy's football and basketball banquets, the supplying of the officials for a city-wide play day, a week-end camping trip, attendance at a sports clinic at Ball State Teachers College, and a Spring G.A.A. banquet where awards are presented. As you can see these girls have a heavy, but no doubt pleasant schedule.

There are several reasons why G.A.A. was established, besides the aspect of recreation. As Miss Betty Mathews, the G.A.A. sponsor, tells us, it is to promote a keener interest in the health and physical development of its members, to foster the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play in all its undertakings, to offer instruction and practice periods in a wide variety of sport activities as well as opportunities for competition, and to offer opportunities for social and mental growth.

## 912 SEASON TICKETS SOLD

With the basketball season well under way, this reporter thought it might be interesting to check some information on season ticket sales for this year. With the kind help of



Mr. Kindy, ticket manager, and his assistant, Mr. Kuhn, I was able to come up with some authoritative facts and figures.

At the last count, a total of 912 season tickets have been sold. Although it is doubtful that this figure will reach last year's high of 971, Mr. Kindy is pleased with the number sold.

The seniors led the other grades in most sold with 184. Next came the juniors with 164. Close behind them, the sophomores and freshmen have 164 sold and 124 sold respectively. The 7th and 8th grade combined totals 186.

If a student loses his season ticket, he will be offered another pro rata.

Since only two home games have been played so far this season, a season ticket is still a good investment. Mr. Kindy will sell these at \$2.50 per ticket. Remember, your season ticket is your pass for a tournament ticket.

## SNOW ON YOUR WINDSHIELD? SEE YOUR J. A. REPRESENTATIVE

ESSIG, YARNELL STUDENT AGENTS

Winter's here, or just about. This thought may not please you, but members of APCO, A Junior Achievement Company are pleased. Why? APCO produces windshield scrapers for cars.

No-ice-or-sno that's the name of the scraper—has many unique features. One of them, the twenty-four inch handle, enables the owner to clean his windshield with out getting snow on himself. At one end of the scraper is a piece of plastic to remove stubborn ice or snow. A large square of rubber mounted at the opposite end removes most of the snow and also may be used as a squeeze. It retails at 75 cents.

Despite an overwhelming number of students from other schools the company's two Centralites are holding their own. They are Mary Yarnell, who serves as treasurer; and company veep, Bill Essig. Jerry Badger of John Adams is President. The secretary is Bill Dean, also from Adams.

APCO, it was discovered, much to the chagrin of company members, is also the trade mark of the Anderson-Pritchard Oil Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Fortunately there have been no complaints.

If company business sessions seem noisier than most, it's only natural. Four members of the company are debaters. Yes, besides Mary and Bill the company has two other debaters in Ron Miller and Bill Dean, both from Adams.

Company members feel APCO has one of the best sponsors in Sibley Machine and Foundry Corporation. During the two-day vacation we had during teachers' institute, Sibley's treated them to an all-day tour of their plants. Sibley's also gave them a lunch at Alby's Steak House.

To date, despite the poor weather—business wise—Mary reports Achiever's Products has made a small profit. But when winter really gets here this is expected to be one of the most prosperous companies.

### MUSIC ASSEMBLIES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS — (Cont'd)

lar rhythm featured four soloists. They were Guy Curtis—violin; Judy Lamb and Nancy Irwin—trumpet; and Marguerite Mizzele—cello.

In another arrangement Porter Thompson, one of our drummers, left his tom-tom and decided to try a new instrument, the typewriter. Of course, this was Anderson's composition, "Typewriter Song." Charlene Brown was the main attraction in the percussion section.

Two other compositions which were executed by the string section were the "Holberg Suite" and "Plink, Plank, Plunk". Incidentally, the latter is the theme of a TV show, "I've Got a Secret".

For our tango fans, the orchestra played a new Latin American number, "Girl in Satin". This also is one of Anderson's compositions.

The final number was "Our Director," from which our school song was extracted.

After the assembly Mr. Kottlowski stressed that the orchestra always plays better when it has active audience participation in the program. Of course, that is attentive listening which is another way of saying good audience courtesies.

# This Old House (Central High) Leads Double Life--I. U. Exten.

This old house, meaning Central High School, leads a double life! During the day it is the seat of learning for all teenagers living in its district. Its faculty is familiar to all of us, as are our fellow students.

But in the evening, things begin to change. Starting around four thirty the faces seen wandering in the halls suddenly seem older. Some are gay and carefree and some seem etched with worry, but one thing is obvious; these people are not high school students.

#### PREP WORK

What are these strangers doing wandering our sacred halls? They are attending school. What school you ask? Indiana University, of course.

If you are wondering how this is possible, as I. U. is located in Bloomington, it is very simple. Here in South Bend at Central High School in the southwest corner of the building are located the main offices for the Indiana University Extension Center. And here, the Center offers the opportunity for completing two years of college work, preparatory to migrating to Bloomington.

Many Central grads are entering

the gates of greater learning via the Colfax street door. Seen walking down the halls on a typical week-day evening are many recent Central grads, off to their classes. Also, a few students, not high school graduates yet, are availing themselves of the opportunity to get a few of those necessary courses out of the way.

#### 40 MILE RADIUS

The Center draws its pupils from an approximate radius of within forty miles of South Bend. It offers a variety of courses to fit the variety of personalities and interests.

Realizing the significant fact that not all of the people in this area would be interested in credit courses, the I.U. Center has branched out into the field of non-credit, adult education courses. These cover an extremely wide range of subjects. Among these are Astronomy, languages, and Antiques, just to name a few. For the past few years an excellent course in interior decoration has been taught by Mr. Elton Breckenridge of the Chicago Art Museum. This is one of the most popular courses offered. Several courses in child behavior are being offered at

the present time as well as an art course.

#### CIVIC AFFAIRS

The faculty and administration of the Extension Center has not been backward in entering and promoting civic affairs in South Bend. At the present time, they are helping to sponsor a music program, given one Sunday each month. In addition they are working with the International Relations Council in bringing worthwhile speakers to this town. They were extremely influential in arranging for the appearance of Professor Toynbee, earlier this month.

#### NEW STRUCTURE

At the present time, the Center is working on the possibility of a building of their own. Because of the present arrangement it is impossible for them to hold classes during the day and thus they are not able to offer as many courses as they would like to.

Anyone interested in the Indiana University Extension Center should contact Dr. Jack J. Detzler, director of the Center. Information is available also at their office located on the first floor of Central.

## NO COMMENT!

The most hotly-contested subject since the last election—knee-socks! This phenomenon is breaking up romances, making the male population of our alma mater see red, and creating general chaos.

The beginning of this is very simple. When the weather became cold this fall, a few of Central's braver damsels began to wear long woolen stockings. These stockings came in every hue of the rainbow (plus some variegated ones known as argyles), and are commonly known as knee-socks. The fad, borrowed from the co-eds, became somewhat popular and Wednesday was declared Knee-sock Day.

For some unknown reason, this innocent decree enraged the opposite sex. Some of the boys have an almost fanatical opposition to this slight change in feminine fashion.

A little while ago some of the male student "leaders" were observed walking through the halls garbed in sweat shirts (?) which were undoubtedly their prize possessions when they played third-string quarter-back on their sixth grade football teams. We can't fathom the psychology behind these weird get-ups, but it couldn't have been very sound because knee-socks are still seen frequently. This stubborn attitude on the part of the femmes has not daunted the male spirit and a reliable source has informed me that they have only begun to fight. We wonder what they'll try next.

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## Condolences

On behalf of the entire student body and faculty, the Interlude would like to offer sincerest regrets to Dan Mathews, who lost his father recently.

## MICHIGAN CITY FRIDAY FOE — (Cont'd)

Whiting. They met E. Chicago Washington Tuesday (sorry no results due to press time).

The Bears broke loose last weekend and showed everyone that they will be definitely a team to contend with all season long. Herbie Lee, one of the sophomore flashes, continues to lead the team with 67 points in four games and an almost 17-point average per game. John Coalman, a sophomore who is sporting a ten-point average, and Dale Rems are doing a terrific job on the boards. Danny O'Donnell and Lee McKnight are beginning to find the range and great things are expected from them. Last but certainly not least is senior guard Leland Yockey who is playing tremendous basketball. He has a 9-point average and is all over the court every moment of the game.

The Red Devils figure to be rough, but in this scribe's opinion, the Bears have found the range and will be too tough for Michigan City. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

## ARE WE REALLY EQUAL?

Are we as good as Adams, Riley, or Washington students? If you attend Central High School, you will naturally reply in the affirmative. The comments will probably be somewhat as follows, "Naturally we are. We are all American citizens, endowed with the same rights, privileges, and possessing the same responsibilities as any other teenager."

But are we really as equal as we say? Well, we are in one sense, that of citizenship, but in the matter of thoughtfulness and generosity it depends entirely upon the individual's own personality.

A Christmas clothing drive for Korean children, who need the help in the worst way, is now under way. Certainly with our large enrollment we should be able to match the other schools in contributions for this needy drive. Is Central as generous as the other schools? That is now the question. Let us all contribute and make Central tops in the city.

Korean children, many of them orphans, make a very shabby picture in their tattered clothes and shoeless feet. They simply cannot go to the store and buy them. Food is the main expenditure in their parents' budget and sometimes they cannot get enough money for nourishment. How then, are they expected to buy clothes?

Now, here is where we come in. Most of us have old clothes, perhaps with holes, perhaps with spots on them, or perhaps you have outgrown them. These garments are just hanging in the closet collecting dust. Just drop them in the container in your home room and then start to feel proud of yourself and your school.





# AT THE "FLICKS"

Making its South Bend debut at the Colfax is **Desiree**, starring Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons. **Desiree** is the \$4,000,000 Cinemascope tribute to Napoleon based on Annemarie Selinko's 1953 best seller.

This picture casts Brando into a new type of he-man role. He portrays a great dictator, sporting a British accent and extravagant costumes.

The script tells the story of Napoleon's first love, the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Marseille. Napoleon is an ambitious young man who asks Desiree to marry him and demands her money in advance. Taking her money, he buys a ticket to Paris and becomes engaged to Josephine. Feel sorry for Desiree? Well, don't! She nabs herself one of Napoleon's best generals, Jean-Baptiste Bernadotte (Michael Rennie), who becomes crown Prince of Sweden and makes her his Crown Princess. After this, a series of fast-moving events take place.

The costumes are dominating and appealing. Napoleon's coronation in ermine and bloodcrimson, sky-blue and gold is truly magnificent in color.

You won't be disappointed with Brando or the picture!!

—Pat Slott.

Marlene Clarke and Lee Holland  
Nancy Jay and Denny Tubbs  
Dorothy Daniels and Jim Eslinger

### Something to Note:

Kathy Wright and Bob Lee  
Pat Poole and Don Ross

### Together:

Marilyn Brown and Tom Hill  
Denise Cordtz and Eric Rems

### At the B. Cast Party:

Merilou Wild and Ed Hass  
Carol Posick and John Coble

It's your Auntie idea that about five years from now standard equipment for the school guy or gal will include flashlights, glasses and eye salve. The flashlights are to help you find your way to school in the wee hours, the latter implements are to keep you from going blind from watching television in class.

### Still Dating:

Judy Levy and Larry Medow (grad.)  
Joan Highleyman and Neil Hardy  
Vera Hawk and Doug Reed

### Seen at a Sadie Hawkips Dance:

Ann Bramlett and Eddie Gnat, Pat Bragg and Joe Kajzer, Sally Rice and Claude Marshman, John Bramlett and Nora Early, Linda Silver and Bob Berbitsky (Riley).

# KOPY BY BARB KAT

How are you on making your teacher's hair turn grey? Not too good? To really get on the ball just sit and day dream in class and watch your slow progress. (If you try hard enough you might even make them lose it. P. S. They pull it out by the roots) . . . How are you fixed for breakfast? Ronald Regan, the Hollywood celeb, gave the dope to a North Side High reporter on what he thought the ideal breakfast. (This is not for the birds, they'd explode). His standard breakfast consists of fruit juice, eggs, meat, rolls, coffee and cereal as the dessert. (Wonder what he eats for DINNER???) . . . Princeton High students (N.J.) developed a real gone mania for wishing, which really isn't so bad, but wow! what they wished for (EXCAVATE THIS!) A pale green convertible to match my complexion, (Must be a green freshman), the power to read the puzzling minds of the Ph.S teachers; run a four-minute mile; sleep; everything from brain pills to a gallon of Wildroot Cream Oil. (This is not an advertisement) . . . Adams listed some real gone hints on how a boy can get rid of that creepy gal that's always around. Just be sarcastic, inconsiderate, frantic, catty, and forever borrow things. (Really ham it and you're bound to get killed). My personal advice is: Tell her you're from leper's island, or from your favorite slam school.

BEWARE OF GIRL: Melvin Mustang, just a fictitious character from

pages of the Pheonix High School paper, gave some real solid tips to the fellows on what girls they should vanish from. TOP SECRET . . . BALLOON BESSIE resembles a weather balloon ready to fly away. She never goes to dances because her partner couldn't get his arms around her. NATURE GIRL . . . Always barefooted and her feet look like they just took a trip through the OLE MUD CREEK . . . Sultry Sue looks like a Comanche on the warpath. (NUF SAID) . . . Bob Vargo and Harold Vargo at Adams and Riley are no relation to your's truly . . . BEWARE OF MALE . . . especially athletes, for instance, TRACK MEN are always on the run . . . FOOTBALL PLAYERS try to make passes . . . BASKETBALL PLAYERS are always dribbling . . . BADMINTON PLAYERS are for the birds . . . SWIMMERS are all wet . . . BAND MEMBERS are always sounding off . . . (HOW ABOUT THAT???) . . . Congrats to Baltimore City College for not walking out with the rest of the high schools, who went on strike for segregation reasons . . . (TOO BAD those people don't think about the commies and what a field day they are having with all that controversy) . . . Volleyball is no longer and never was a woman's game. Hamilton High boys play it and those Ohio cats aren't square. (I coach it and it really takes skill, teamwork and practice to win. One of my Favorite teachers promised me a steak if I won the title. OH HOW I LOVE STEAK . . . GO, GO).

### FIGURE THIS ONE OUT:

Brothers and sisters, I have none,  
But your father is my father's son.  
WHO AM I?????

### Dates for the "Flicks":

Marilyn Frepan and Warner Blackburn  
Janet Kaetzer and Bill Clancy (St. Joe)

Heard Mr. Cripe quote that if we study too much our brains might decay. That's the best excuse I've heard in a looooooong time!

Tripping the light fantastic at the Student Council Dance: Kay Parker and Bob Jones, Nancy Oppelt and Jim Keel, Kathy Kaman and Denny Bishop, and Janet Steenburgh and Mike Sacchini.

NORA HERZER IS 17 TODAY!!

### Duos:

Sharla Tubbs and Tom Sears  
Nancy Working and Tom Prebys  
Rosie Working and Dwight Oberholtzer  
Bev Daube and Bob Hamilton  
Marcia Beard and Mo Hobbs  
Myra Stone and Kenny Verhoestra

## HAMMOND ORGANS

# ELBEL'S

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INTRODUCING — Joe Boland! Six-foot three-inch Joe was recently elected President of the senior class. He was born in Mishawaka eighteen years ago. He went to school at Madison and graduated from there in 1951.

This guy from homeroom 221 is on the senior board of the Booster Club, belongs to the Student Council, and is a member of the swimming team. Joe also writes for the INTERLUDE and is a sports writer for the YEAR-BOOK of 1955. Besides all this, he manages to be a consistent honor roll student.

He has a great many hobbies, but he says that his favorite one (get this!) is sailing with Nancy Dumont. He is also interested in photography and he enjoys swimming a great deal. In the way of food, roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, and pumpkin pie really hit the spot with Joe's enormous appetite. The class he likes best here at Central is Public Speaking (Cherchez la femme!). When it comes to music and dancing, Glenn Miller and Billy May are the greatest in his record collection. His secret desire is to be one of the people on the first rocket trip to the moon. Green cheese, here I come!

When asked a comment on Central, he mulled it over for a few moments and then he said: "It's great, but I was scared stiff my first year! Still, I'll never regret coming here. It sort of grows on you." Then, the inevitable question of how he felt about being a senior. With a broad grin, he replied, "I never thought I'd make it." He said that he plans to go to Notre Dame and to major either in Engineering or in Journalism. His ambition is to enter the field of radio or television.

—Gretchen Rauch.

## VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . Scholarship exams — oh, thank goodness, for secret scores . . . yea for the basketball team; GO! GO! Bears!! . . . 12 more shopping days 'till St. Nick appears once again . . . dances synonymous with diets synonymous with new dresses synonymous with bankruptcy . . . the debate team and their shenanigans . . . let's have a foreign exchange student; help "Pay his Way" . . . can you die of the aroma of paint and turpentine and dirt? . . . the new Bear hats and those slick pennants; can't say the hats are Easter bonnets but anything for the cause — our alma mater you know! They do look sharp at the games, though, when we're yelling our heads off (HMMMMM!) . . . the end of the Thurston saga and now college boards and I'm sure I heard the word around that there are more Senior tests . . . the clothes drive for the Korean Kids; they really need what help we can give . . . those neat dances recently; it's fun to expound your remaining energy on the dance floor after a game; how about some more?? . . . letters of application to Mr. Judd for some position in a new company; it's an imaginary deal . . . the college representatives; heaven knows where I want to go and where I can get in!!

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## Bears Victors Over E. C. Washington

Central's Bears cagers, determined and full of spirit, handily trounced East Chicago Washington's Senators, 65-46, for their first victory after two early season losses. East Chicago is the same quintet who looked so good in a recent victory over city rival, Riley.

Coach Elmer McCall, in an effort for more rebounding power, started John Coalman, a 6'3" sophomore, in the pivot, while Dale Rems, the usual center, moved to a forward post. The other starters were Leland Yockey, senior Captian, Herbie Lee, sophomore guard, and Lee McKnight, sophomore forward. Coach McCall's move proved satisfactory as the Bears completely controlled the boards and thoroughly shackled every Senator except Nick Mantis, whom everybody

thought had a bad night, though he scored 23 points. Mantis is truly one of the better players in this section of Indiana.

The game was an even battle until late in the first half when the Bears, sparked by Danny O'Donnell's long one-handers ripped off 17 points without return, giving them a 33-20 lead at half. From then on East Chicago was never closer than ten points as Central kept a comfortable lead.

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Lee,g	8	5	2	Campbell,g	2	0	5	0	5
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## BEAR FACTS



Last week Cubskin had the pleasure of traveling with about twenty-six other fans down to Logansport to witness the Logan Berries and Central Bears clash. Those of us who attended saw a bang-up game. . . . Cubskin is still unhappy about the number of fans who are showing up at out of town games. Our team is young and inexperienced and they need the support of us all. . . . Boy, oh boy, Cubskin hopes that you fans will never be the kind of poor sports we witnessed last weekend. Every time the officials would call a decision against the home team the fans would do everything but take off their coats and throw them. . . . However, we have to hand it to Logan-

sport in the art of music; they have one of the best bands Cubskin has ever heard. This band and a very excellent glee club performed at half time. . . . In last week's INTERLUDE you might have noticed that Lee TURNOCK scored seven points and played an excellent floor game against Gary Roosevelt. Coach Turnock has been giving Cubskin a hard time all week about that misprint. Instead of Turnock it should have read Lee REED. . . . There was another noticeable mistake, in one of the editorials last week, Cubskin notice that South Bend Central won the State Championship in 1952. We were under the impression they won the championship in 1953. However, the actual school year was '52-'53.

## McCALL MEN SQUEEZE PAST LOGANSFORT 54 - 53

A steal of the ball, four dribbles down the floor, a jump, a shot, two points, and the score board blinked—Victors: 54, Logansport: 53. The preceding was a brief summary of the excellent job turned in by Leland Yockey in the closing seconds of last Saturday night's game played at the Berry Bowl in Logansport.

If this reporter was asked to summarize this game, we could say two words—"see-saw"—that would brief us on the hardwood affair. From the very first tip-off to the very last pass, no team led by more than eight points, this honor going to the Logan Berries halfway through the first quarter, but it didn't last long! The Bears caught up and from then on it was bang, one team scored; bang, the other team tallied, et-cetera.

In compiling this second victory of the season in two consecutive evenings Coach Elmer McCall's lads again showed excellent rebounding power, a balanced scoring attack and, above all, the desire to win.

The Bears were again led in the points column by Herb Lee who

dropped sixteen points through the nets.

From this writer's point of view, the top defensive game was turned in by John Coalman, who held Dalen Showalter, Loganstor's star center, to eleven points, all coming in the second half. Lee McKnight's, Dale Rems, Dan O'Donnell and Coalman were tops on rebounding. Leland Yockey played his usual fine floor game.

Keep up the good work, "Whiz Kids"!

## GRAPPLERS TROUNCE HOWE 30 - 14

By RAY RUDYNSKI

The Central wrestling team opened up the season in fine fashion last Friday afternoon defeating Howe Military Academy 30-14. The Bears captured 8 of 12 bouts three of which came by falls.

Making their first varsity appearances were 95-pounder Odell Newburn, Joe Phillips 103, Lionel Foster 112, Jim Stavros 133, and Gene Strozewski 138. Foster and Strozewski both won their matches by falls.

The Jonesmen, who are seeking their seventh consecutive Conference crown, took on two rough opponents this week traveling to Calumet City on Thursday and then this afternoon they will clash with East Chicago Washington here at Central.

The results:

- 85-lbs. Newburn (C) dec. Kelly (H) 103-lbs. Vozka (H) forfeit over Phillips (C)
- 112-lbs. Foster (C) pinned Nagel (H) 3:25
- 120-lbs. Atherton (C) dec. Burke (H) 127-lbs. Ieraci (C) dec. Cook (H)
- 133-lbs. Beckley (H) dec. Stavros (C)
- 138-lbs. Strozewski (C) pinned Lockhart (H) 4:11
- 145-lbs. Hager (C) dec. Peterson (H) 154-lbs. Sloan (H) dec. Beissel (C)
- 165 lbs. Million (C) dec. Mull (H)
- 175 lbs. Nailon (C) pinned Boysel (H) 2:37
- Heavyweight Corrado (H) dec. Rems (C)

fine all-around play of forward Joe Winston, who led all scorers with eleven points. In between very ragged play and numerous mental lapses the Frosh managed to run up their point total. Denny Bishop scored nine points, Bob Jones seven, Clark five, Floring and Love three apiece, Taghon two, and Nitsos one.

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## Freshmen Open With Win Over Adams

Coach Jim Power's Freshmen easily defeated the Adam's Frosh 46-24, in a game played in the Central gym November 30. Clearing the bench, Coach Powers sent twenty-one men into the fray, nine of them breaking into the scoring column. Leading by the score of 25-5 at the half, the reserves played most of the second half, which accounts for the Adams scoring.

This reporter saw nothing exceptional about the Bears, other than the

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