

The Interlude

Volume LIV

1

SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, APRIL 22, 1955

Number 22

In "Interesting Meeting" - - - "ESSIG ACT" PASSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL!

A Lot of Excitement!!!

With an overflow crowd in room 315, consisting of the Executive Board and officers of the Adams' Student Council, party candidates, their campaign managers, and interested observers, as well as the Senators, President Danny O'Donnell opened what was destined to be the continuation of that now famous free-for-all which took place at the March 22 Student Council meeting.

With the call for old business, Bill Essig moved to discuss his controversial, storm raising bill which had been tabled from the previous meeting. In brief the bill stipulated that no bill could be brought up one week before the Council and passed that same week unless a petition was presented with signatures of 5% of each class. In other words, a bill would take two weeks to pass the Council.

Again as in the previous meeting a multitude of pro and con speakers demanded the floor. There were cries of party politics, delay, etc. on one hand, and on the other side there were shouts of "for the good of the school, in the interest of the students," etc. Bill in a final summation stressed that the bill would be for the benefit of the whole student body and he vehemently denied that the bill employed stalling tactics.

Before the final vote was taken, Murray Feiwell reminded the council that there were many present who had not the right of a vote. An eventual standing vote was taken and the "Essig Act" was passed by a considerable margin.

With forty-five minutes of the meeting consumed and time running out, President O'Donnell outlined the various methods of working out an Alumni Association. But since time was at a minimum, the discussion was curtailed to some extent. Further discussion of this matter will occur at the next meeting.

The meeting finally drew to a close after some fifty minutes of riotous wrangling. As Kent Keller, President of the Adams' Student Council summed it up, "Never have I seen such an interesting Student Council meeting."
—M. F.

SENIOR LEADERS LIST MATH AS FAVORITE

Lucy Simon, as valedictorian, has the honor of heading the 1955 Central graduating class of 336 students. Brendan Fagan is class salutatorian.



while Brendan follows closely with an average of 97.466.

Math is the favorite subject of both the valedictorian and salutatorian. This seems a natural choice for Lucy as she plans to teach higher mathematics after receiving her college education. She is debating between attending Radcliffe, Wellesley, or Cornell University.

Lucy has served three years on The INTERLUDE staff, where she played the part of "Aunt Verie Sauer" in her junior and senior years. Lucy is a member of Quill and Scroll, and for the last two years has been a High School Page reporter for the South Bend Tribune.

Lucy is working now on the Senior Prom Decorations Committee. Glee Club and Student Council are other important activities for her.

Salutatorian Fagan confesses he had the most trouble with Latin. His preference for math is seen in his future, as does Lucy's. Brendan plans to attend Notre Dame where he will tend to follow a course in Mechanical Engineering.

Brendan's activities are many and varied, as are the Valedictorian's. He has been in Band for four years, and Debate Club for two years. During his senior year he is serving as president of both these organizations. In the band he heads the tuba section.

Being a member of the Senior Board of the Booster Club and serving as vice-president of the class of 1955 are two of his strictly senior activities.



Lucy has an unblemished record of 97.5, representing straight A's throughout her high school career.

SENIORS "SCHOOL SMARTIES" IN NINE WEEK GRADING

13.35% of School Make Honor List

The report cards issued last Thursday reveal that 13.35% of the Central student body made the honor roll. The girls have 51 more on the list than the boys. On the list are 164 girls' names as compared with 113 boys'.

The senior A class can now officially be called the "School's Smarties," with an even 50 names listed. The nine A's rank second with 42 and the eleven A's third with 41 honor students.

12A—
20 POINTS — Richard Dunbar, Brendan Fagan, James Hudak, Sahag Oxian, Doug Reed, Sue Tankersly.

19 POINTS — Marilyn Brown, Fred Buechner, Dinny Dunlap, Bill Essig, Julie Orvis, Warren Schackerman, Carolyn Whitmer.

18 POINTS — Frank Lavallee, Noel Yarger.

16 POINTS — Beverly Daube, Richard Grear, David Hafner, Robert Hamilton, Joel Levy, Terry Plunkett, Lucy Simon, Mary Yarnell.

15 POINTS — Carolyn Enoch, Nancy Galas, Dan Matthews, Barbara Purey, Patricia Slott, Samuel Steenbergen.

14 POINTS — Sharon Atherton, Alice Baumgartner, Joe Boland, Nora Early, Ronald Fabiszak, Nancy Gaffney, Ronald Goss, Susan Hasley, Alex Paszly, Roger Matthews, Marilyn Stroup.

13 POINTS — Bradley Bunker, Sue Ann Cook, Ola Evans, Thomas Manuszak, John McNarney, Barbara Mager, Raymond Rudynski, Richard Skinner, Ginger Turney.

12B—
20 POINTS — Marguerite Mizelle, 19 POINTS—Bob Seikman, Richard Ugoretz.

18 POINTS — Tom Ramsby.

17 POINTS — Murray Feiwell.

16 POINTS — George Pettit, Sharon Soash.

15 POINTS — Patti Dee, Dick Holdeman.

13 POINTS — Nora Herzer, Ronald Minkow.

11A—

19 POINTS — Sheldon Parzen, Gretchen Rauch, Sarah Schmidt.

18 POINTS — Helen Dee, Roger Dillaber, Douglas Gattton, Diane Henney, Betty Hoehn, Ann Roper.

17 POINTS — Margaret Copper, Vera Hawk, Robert Lyons, Robert Paczkowski, Lorrin Van Natta.

16 POINTS — Neil Hardy, Cecile Hoffman, Joan Machalski.

15 POINTS — Charles Chestnut, Mary Christman, Mary Dee, Pat Paluszewski.

14 POINTS — Delores Barnes, Jean Greene, Suzanne Holdread, Leah Kline, Ronnie Kochems, Sarah Plunkett, Duane Radzikowski, Rosemary Rach, Donna Rodin, Sylvia Stroup, Gary Wegenke.

13 POINTS — Richard Aldrich, Joan Bennett, John Blake, Judie Bronsing, Sandra Dahlke, Robert Leverich, Robert Scope, Henry Taghon, Tom West.

11B—

19 POINTS — Tom Gates, Susan Schmidt.

18 POINTS — Richard Bass, Marjorie Boyer.

17 POINTS — Tom Gore, Guy Curtis.

14 POINTS — Lois Long, Sam Lisse.

13 POINTS — Phillip McDonald, Richard Meller, Ted Niegosinski, Peggy Woodward.

10A—

20 POINTS — Robert Antonelli, Nancy Brandon, Brett Nordgren, Jon Swartzbaugh.

19 POINTS — Pete Diamondis, John Roper, Christine Tuvison.

18 POINTS — Linda Groppler, Bill Harman, Judy Johns, Darlene Nowacki, Eugene Stillson, Joan Wolak.

17 POINTS — Sharon Lenczowski, Judy Smead.

16 POINTS — LaMar Gemberling, Sylvia Schaaf.

15 POINTS — Percy Barton, Jean Collison, Judy Crain, Dwight Oberholtzer, David Shepherd, Tim Zakrocki, Carol Mager.

(Cont'd in Next Week's Paper)

Maple Gets "Last Chance" As Top Four Seniors Depart

CENTRAL PLAYS HOST TO 500 DEBATERS

Mr. Maple and his four graduating seniors will get their "last crack" at the state championship, which has evaded Central's possession so far, today and tomorrow. Central is playing host to some five hundred people in the annual Indiana Open Debate Tourney. With four of the top debators taking leave of Central via the graduation route, prospects may not be so rosy in another year.

Brendan Fagan and Marilyn Brown will be debating their last case but Murray Feiwell and Tony McCarthy will be around next year, much to their opponents' dismay. Doug Reed debated at Butler in the National Forensic League tourney a few weeks ago but has since (dropped the cause in favor of baseball.) Bill Essig, the fourth senior, was an ex-temp speaker at Butler and has served in many capacities as an all-around man this year.

The Fagan-Feiwell combo has chattered to 18 straight victories this year and the Brown-CcCarthy-Reed trio has patched together almost as tireless a record.

Disaster struck the orators' hopes of a victory in the NFL meetings when Central, long cast in the favorite's role, was beaten by an upstart Horace Mann team and consequently finished third in the field of 22 teams. Hammond went on to capture the NFL title but many coaches around the state said they had the title handed to them on a platter after the giant of the tourney, Central, was downed.

Today's tourney is the more important of the two, and Mr. Maple expressed optimism when he said, "We have a better than average change of winning, although the competition is much better than at Butler, where only NFL members could compete." In this tourney, teams from all over the state are competing, whether a member of the NFL or not.

Mr. Maple is concluding his

fifteenth year as debate coach and can boast of never having finished lower than third in any state competition. His team finished second four consecutive years up to last year, then finished third. Is this the charmed year?

It has been said, "We'd better get it while the gettin' is good."

Despite the imposing loss by graduation, Maple remains somewhat optimistic when viewing next year. "We have some younger talent that should develop—we hope. Of course, Feiwell and McCarthy will be the big guns but Dick Ugoretz should do a good job, too. Dick has been wonderful at times and then again not-so-good. Inconsistency is his trouble. A boy whom you don't hear much about is Tom Ramsby. He should develop into a good debator next year."

Central qualified for the finals through an elimination process similar to our basketball tourney. La-Porte and Washington-Clay fell to our powerful squad in the sectionals and then we moved right into today's finals. The other city schools have debate squads but most of them are only a few years old and in the embryo stage. Most of them didn't even enter the sectionals.

So after all the talking is over tomorrow, our debators will make elaborate plans for the winner's prize—a trip to San Diego to compete in the nationals if they win. If they lose? They'll quietly pack away their case boxes, cease to scan the papers and magazines for arguments and . . . oh well, there's always next year.—T. P.

Band and Orchestra Gets "First" Ratings! Dramatic Class Plays Presented to School

By BILL HARMON

A deafening scream rose from seventy happy band members last Saturday when Mr. Arthur J. Singleton announced that at long last the band had taken first at the States Band and Orchestra Contest. After three months of long hard work on three contest numbers, the band was well rewarded as all four judges gave them a very high first division rating. This is indeed proof that this year's band is very fine and should present a very fine "Pop Concert" May 5.

When asked what he thought did the trick, Mr. Singleton replied, "I attribute much of the credit to Mr. Ford, the assistant band director, who was able to hold many extra section rehearsals. I believe this added greatly to our success."

The orchestra, which for two consecutive years has won a first division rating, maintained their fine record by winning their third straight on Saturday. Under the direction of Mr. Kottowski, the orchestra played three fine numbers: Mississippi Suite, Holberg Suite, and Simphonia Piccola. Doing superbly on all three, they took a very high first.

Not to be forgotten is the Junior High Band and Orchestra. Since they are Central's future band and orchestra, it is important that they be the finest in their class. So, since it seemed that Central was winning everything that day, the junior band also took a first division rating.

ATTENTION

Notice! The next issue of The INTERLUDE will be published on Thursday, April 28. This will be before the Student Council voting begins. This is a special issue featuring pictures of all the candidates and each party will have equal parts of the front page for publicity.

"The Queen's Enemies," an oriental drama, and a comedy entitled "The Women Have Their Way" were the two one act plays presented by the Dramatics Class in assemblies April 13, 14, and 15. Mr. James Lewis Casaday directed the two productions.

The queen in the "Queen's Enemies" thrilled audiences Wednesday and Thursday as she asked the holy Nile to accept her foes as a sacrifice.

The women have their way in the play of the same name given for the upperclassmen on Friday. A handsome young lawyer from Madrid had his future arranged by the women of the village of Quintaro. As the curtain closed his future with the prettiest girl in the village seemed assured.

The cast of "Queen's Enemies" is as follows:

Queen	Carolyn Whitmer,
	Debbie Boughner
Ackazarpes	Sharon Pollack
Thaini	Carolyn Whitmer,
	Terry Rodifer
Tharibas	Mary Wilson,
	David Arndt
Zophernes	George Pettit
Rhadamandaspes	John Coble
King of the Four	
Countries	Bob Jones
Twin Dukes of	
Ethiopia	Terry Rodifer,
	David Arndt
Priest of Horus	Dick Hinsch
Harlee	Dick Aldrich

The cast of the "Women Have Their Way" included:

Concha Puerto	Marilyn Miller
Juanita	Jane Goff
Santita	Sue Tankersly
Dona Belen	Sarah Schmidt
Angela	Lois Bednerek
Pilar	Carolyn Whitmer
Dieguilla	Sharon Moore
Village Girl	Sybil Lobaugh
Don Julian	Dick Aldrich
Aldolpho	John Coble
Don Cecilio	George Pettit
Quitarra	Bob Jones
Pepe Lora	Dick Hinsch

Sojourning Seniors Find Themselves 'In the Dark' With White Owls

"It's all over, but for the memory," say a certain group of seniors as they recall, happily, their recent trip to New York and Washington, D. C. Senior Barbara Vargo relates some of their experiences on this trip.

"Our trip commenced at 6:45 when we boarded the streamliner for Washington, D. C. Our first destination was the dining car. There, we had some exasperating encounters with peas. As the train wobbled from side to side all the time, many a student was doing a juggling act trying to get the peas onto his fork and into his mouth.

"After the calories were counted, all the kids donned their slacks and headed for the lounge. Students from Riley, Washington, Naperville (Ill.), Mazon (Ill.), and Central were sprawled on the floor and sat in layers in the chairs. We sang everything from Tweedle-Dee to the Notre Dame Victory March. Along about 12 midnight, the crowd began to thin out except for a few of us "die hards," but the porter finally gave us the hint by turning off the lights.

"That next morning, feeling like boards, we arrived in D.C. After a tour through the Capital, we staggered over to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library, and then LUNCH. Mr. Harter can vouch for me when I say that the oft repeated question was, "When do we eat?"

"On our Washington tour we saw the Washington Monument, and Archives, Smithsonian Institute, Jefferson and Lincoln Monuments, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon and the Bureau of Engraving. That's the place where they print all

the money. I was disappointed because they didn't hand out any samples.

"Back at the hotel we dressed fit to kill, and went to a night club. After this we went home and soaked our aching feet.

"We arrived in NY on schedule. The first morning we were awakened to the sweet sound of the telephone telling us it was 6:30 and time to get up. It was a dreary, cold day, and what did we have planned? A yacht trip around Manhattan. We bravely marched out, piled into an omnibus and went down to the docks, where we saw the Queen Elizabeth and the ferry boats. I can't tell what most of the trip was about because we spent

most of the time in the snack bar trying to keep warm eating ice cream bars. The most impressive sight that I didn't want to miss was the great ole lady, Miss Liberty. While we were freezing our heads off, some goofy idiots from Columbia U. were practicing rowing their boats in bathing suits.

"None of us will ever forget the Rockettes, the Bowery, Chinatown, paying 25 cents to wipe our hands, the U. N. building, the Empire State Building, Broadway, O'Leary's, White Owls, and Poodles, Poodles and more Poodles. Besides all this culture and entertainment. We also received corns, blisters, and the bags we carried home under our eyes."

TRIPS, WORK, ATHLETICS COMPRISE VACATION FUN

Now that Spring vacation has ended, everyone is filled with the blarney about how nice it was to sleep late in the morning or far into the afternoon, whichever it might have been, as well as where vacations were spent. Some fortunate Centralites were able to leave all thoughts of school behind by traveling to such "faraway" places as the windy city of Chicago and the sunny state of Florida.

Five very pleasant days were spent in Chicago by Kathy Wright and Sarah Plunkett (given the nickname, "Slush" Plunkett over the Spring vacation, for unexplained reasons). Among their adventures in Chicago was seeing "The King and I," "The Crewcuts," and "On the Waterfront" (again). Probably one of the more exciting and comical experiences was when Kathy and Sarah "dined" in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where they saw the currently showing ice show. The comical part of this little escapade came when these two young misses found themselves attempting to read, or should I say stuttering over, a French menu handed to them by a French waiter. Needless to say, they still don't know what they ate but they enjoyed it anyway.

The G. A. A. club went on a camping trip the first week-end of Spring vacation. The girls went to the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Camp at Walcot-

ville, Indiana, taking along as guests Miss Kruckle and her dog. At the camp, the girls participated in a volleyball and table tennis tournament, baseball games, and softball games. So the G. A. A. lasses also seemed to enjoy vacation.

When the question of the Spring vacations was asked of Bill Ferguson and Charles Guy, the answer was quite different from the usual reply. Certainly they had gone some place, they explained — to the track practice nearly everyday. These track boys arose early every morning, about the time everyone else was burying his head in a pillow and catching two more hours of shut-eye, and ran! Sports, such as this one, can take no time out for vacation but instead practice is all the harder since they have extra time.

Another group of Central girls enjoyed their vacation adventures also when they attended a slumber party at Ann Roper's home. The slumber party didn't differ much from most slumber parties. That is, they participated in the usual pillow fights, talking and even water fights. They deviated a little, however, from the usual procedure when three or four of the girls decided they needed a breath of air about three a. m. Having made their decision, they set out for a jaunt down Northshore Drive, barefooted and wrapped in blankets. What a sight I bet that was!

Hamilton, Hesiben, Soloists in "Pop" Concert

Swing Numbers Again Offered

Patrons of Central Band's "Pop" Concert May 5 won't be treated to a drum duel as they were last year, but they will see an accomplished student piano player premiere a piano concerto. Bob Hamilton will thrill the audience with the first playing of this concerto with the accompaniment of a band. An Elkhart man composed the band-solo arrangement.

The Porter Thompson-Billy Nicks drum battle packed the Central auditorium last year with howling teenagers, and Mr. Singleton, band director, nurses fond hopes of a repeat performance this year.

Tickets may be obtained from any band member for the prices of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Proceeds will finance the band's trip to Ft. Wayne last Saturday.

In addition to their usual diet of swing numbers and some of the top tunes, customers will witness Laverne Hesiben, noted Glee Club soloist, sing selections from "Porgy and Bess." Roll these into one and you will find yourself enjoying a very well-balanced program.

PAPER STAFF ENLARGED

As the graduation season swiftly approaches, The INTERLUDE staff has become aware of the necessity to test new strength and initiate new reporters and businessites. Besides losing some industrious seniors, the staff must be rejuvenated with fresh and soph blood which will replace those juniors moving on to higher positions on the staff.

Bob Jones, sports editor, has announced that Lamar Gemberling, John Fill and Ronnie Minkow have been appointed to the sports staff as reporters. Larry Morrison is a news reporter whose stories will appear on either page 1 or page 2.

Receiving the title of Assistant Advertising Manager is Shirley Bill, who has been learning the tricks of the trade from manager Patti Dee.

Any students interested in reporting or in the business part of newspaper work should report to the INTERLUDE office or to Mr. Cassidy in 301.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think The INTERLUDE should be very much ashamed about printing the article "Predictions for '55 Major Leagues." The last line states, and I quote, "believe me, I am not prejudiced." If M. F. doesn't show partiality to the White Sox, then I don't know what he is doing. Besides making disgusting predictions about the White Sox, he made some other boo-boos. He stated that Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians was still a holdout. For your information he signed almost two weeks before the article was printed.

He also stated that Johnny Antonelli played for the Milwaukee Braves. Well, I guess he doesn't read the paper, because Antonelli was traded to the New York Giants BEFORE the 1954 season.

We, the undersigned, think the Giants have just as good or better chance to take the pennant. We also agree with the uppert part of this letter.

Sincerely,
NEIL HARDY.

P. S. As long as he named the whole White Sox team, why didn't he name all the players in their farm system, too?

Dick Otolski
Sheldon Parzen
Marty Kleva
Gordon Eslik
Ozzie Turner
Guy Curtis
Eddie Nailon
"Wee Willie" Shake
Gary Wegenke
Tom Elliot
Mohler Hobbs
Don Illes
Tony McCarthy
Dick Holdeman

Butch Siekman
John Holdeman
Lamar Gemberling
Bob Million
Wesley Spekes
Larry Morrison
Paul Polinski
Bob Haley
Tom Gates
Joey Dobecki
Richy Lippert
Joe Osowski
Rudy Rems
Tom West

Ambition

Why is the sky so high? So high that no matter how hard you stretch and how hard you reach for it, it's always just out of your reach. It's the same way with anything really worth wanting. Anything easy to obtain usually isn't worth the effort. In very few persons, if any, has any nearness to perfection been reached. Humanity is constantly striving for improvement and humanity is constantly improving. The purpose for this ambition for greater things really isn't too hard to understand. Try to imagine how colorless and drab life would be of we had no desire to move forward. How strange it would seem if no Senior here at Central strove for the honor of Valedictorian, or if the businessman didn't aspire to greater things. It would be a world without ambition, and, without a doubt, a world quite different from the one we live in today — one which is founded on the rock of Ambition!

When a small child takes his first step, as young as he is he must feel a sense of having achieved something very great. And soon after the first words are spoken, the child begins to ask, "Why, Mommy, why?"

Ambition is born when life is born and dies only when life dies. You may look at an old, dirty tramp in the park and say surely he has no ambition, but it is probably his ambition to make those around him think that he has none.

The first settlers who came to America had great ideas and great ambitions for this new world where they could be free. America is built on the dreams of these people and through their successful endeavors, America was made a democracy — a free land in which its people have the opportunity to realize their ambitions.

—Sherry Smith.

THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 1, Indiana



The INTERLUDE is published weekly by the students of Central High School.

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Elbel's Tumblers Offer Unusual Entertainment

Hear ye! Hear ye! All able-bodied students and adults interested in tumbling should come and see the show the Tumblers are bringing you! It is sponsored by the Central P. T. A. Keep Friday, April 29, at 8:00 p. m. free on your calendar because the Tumblers are bound to present a good show and one well worth the price of admission. They will be under the direction of Mr. Elbel and the Pep Band, under Mr. Singleton's supervision, will play between acts.

Money to Worthy Cause

This project is for the Scholarship Fund of dear old C. H. S., so your money will go to a good cause. The price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the office or at the door.

YMCA Holds Christian Institute

Do you have any leaning toward the work of the clergy or any interest in religious training? If you do, then don't miss the Christian Vocation Institute to be held in the YMCA, April 30. It will commence at 10:00 a. m. and end at 3:00 p. m. A slight cost of 50 cents will be charged to cover the expenses of a non luncheon.

Workshops Offered

Here is your opportunity to find out more about your chosen profession since workshops will be held in YMCA, YWCA, Ministry, Ministry of Music, Religious Education, Missions (National), Missions (World), Nursing, and Church Related Social Work.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the school guidance office or any Hi-Y advisor. The forms must be at the YMCA with a self-addressed and stamped envelope not later than Wednesday, April 27.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . Tower Hill; it's still there . . . the "Stardust Swirl" dance coming up next week; did you see Beyer's terrific offer in their ad on the southern part of this page? For the ad and one wrinkled, dirty old dollar bill they'll sell you a corsage for your date . . . Seniors! only five weeks, one day, and three hours left for you . . . the magnolia trees, one of Central's many claims to fame; weren't they beautiful? . . . summer clothes; nobody seems to be sure when to make the change from sweaters and skirts to cottons; how 'bout establishing an official date for this change? . . . the new steps in the front hall; another step in the rejuvenation of "this old school" . . . spring fever; it's terrible, especially if you happen to sit near a window . . . the valedictorian and salutatorian; congrats to Lucy and Brendan . . . the prom is only three weeks away . . . campaign week coming up; hold on to your hat . . . the teachers are beginning to pile on the fuel, gathering up steam to finish the books before the school year is over . . . the T.V. and radio programs that are giving way to summer replacements . . . the Salk vaccine; this great discovery has forced the last of the contagious killers to bite the dust . . . walking home from school; the bus company must be losing money . . . convertibles cruising around town with the tops down . . .

Dance Duos:

Maggie Schmitt and Bill Dunfee
Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist
Bill Harrington and Dodo Whitling
Joan Burkart and Don Sharp

Hayride Dates:

Carol Van Pamek and Ed Hass
Joanne Malchalski and Bob Lyons
Julie Orvis and Bill Shake

Seen In The Halls:

Barbara Milhous and Dan Myers
Nema Barnhart and Dale Mitchell
Connie Teche and Russell Blaye
Judy Smead and Dan Matthews

Via the Mailman:

Barb Purey and Armond Levy (Gary)
Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh (Valparaiso)
Gayle Frank and Darrell Chamberlain
Barbara Gardiner and Jim Bordis (Army)

Something New:

Lonny Daniels and John Beissel
Gary Vohs and Pat Slott
Peggy Toth and Ray Ceislik
Barb Weatherwax and Dave Worsler.

Dating Duos:

Dorothy Daniels and Jim Eslinger
Barb Buntman and Dick Widmar
Donna Wenger and Dave Lockwood (N.D.)
Pat White and Frank Lavallee

The old college jalopy puffed up and came to a rattling halt at the turnpike tollhouse. "Twenty-five cents," said the tollkeeper. "Sold!" cried the student, jumping out.

Colorado Flatiron

Duos:

Ray Rudynski and Sue Hauteman
Carolyn Whitmer and Ronald Dunlap
Sharon Pollack and John Fill

Dance Duos:

Nancy Tarnow and Tim Galivan
Gretchen Gasper and Frank Ieraci
Janet Keatzer and John McNarney
Marlene Clark and Jon Ostimer
Myra Stone and Ken Verhostra
Carol Posick and Tom Kotoske
Joy Ostimer and Bob Davis

Walking down an old country road, a farmer suddenly came upon an elephant sitting in the middle of it. He pinched himself and continued on his way. Having walked some hundred yards or so, he stopped in amazement, for there in the middle of the road was another elephant, sitting with his back to the first elephant. The farmer was astonished.

"I beg your pardon," he said to the second elephant, "but what are you and your friend up the road doing just sitting out here?"

The elephant smiled. "We're playing bookends."

Texas Ranger

Beach Party (?)

Audine Manuel and Toby Rosenberg
Wade Leslie and Shirley Scott
Ted Meier and Anita Klysz

WATCHES · DIAMONDS · JEWELRY

J. Trethewey
"JOE THE JEWELER"
104 North Main Street
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Man to Man

By **TERRY PLUNKETT**

CHECK THIS, men of Central! According to Emily Post, so-called "expert" on anything social, white dinner jackets are regarded as semi-formal wearing apparel. Dark suits and white shirts with proper ties are also considered as protocol for semi-formal wear. Button down collars, colored shirts, and sport coats are regarded as sport clothes and should be worn only to sporty functions.

THE SENIOR PROM committee moguls are quick to point out that the affair is listed as a semi-formal dance and should be treated as one. Most of the fellows plan on garbing themselves in white dinner jackets with either black or dark blue pants. If you can't see yourself makin' like the pure-immaculate type joe, you should come outfitted in dark duds. For dinner jackets to rent, why not consult page four and patronize one of our advertisers? Just tell 'em you're from Central and read their ad. It's a good way to help pay for this weekly worry.

P. S. on Senior Prom—Cumberbunds would really make you the debonair gentleman. Corsages are

not allowed, thus complying with a School City regulation. Tickets are \$2.50 and the dance is only three weeks away—May 13.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GRAD forwarded a copy of the University of Missouri's monthly humor magazine to the Interlude office. We notice it has been making the rounds in the male circle. The humor is definitely college level and definitely amusing. The stuff they print and make money on wouldn't get past the first censor's waste basket here. They aren't alone in the field of low-brow journalism, for almost every big state college (and some of the smaller private ones) publishes one of these rib-ticklers. One of the more printable samples of their jokes reads as follows: (a couple about to kiss) boys says to girl: "Are you sure you haven't got trenchmouth?" It seems that is a big joke in college circles.

RETRACTION—Because of undue pressure put on the author, a retraction of the piece a few weeks ago about girls taking over standing space under the clock is in order. All right, I was wrong! So there! Are you happy now?

KOPY BY BARB KAT

This is the Beginning:

Did you notice the kids with the stiff necks around here? . . .

Fake of the Week:

When the gang up here in the Interlude room read, in the Adams Tower, that Tom Troeger and Judy Cobb broke up, the yell from the femmes would have made the Marine Yell sound like a baby's whimper. It was all blow but no go, cause to our sad findings—the Tower addition was the April 1 deal. Anyway he goes with some Pat. (Darn)

Klash of the Week:

The Mishawaka Can't Tell (All Told) reports that the ever-loving "Earth Angel" finally went to heaven. Central guys like Tom Borgess and John Carey think so too, but they go around singing Space Angel. It's not that they don't know better, but they've been a-lookin' at too many Captain Video programs.

At Poly Tech High, Long Beach, California, they've got the coolest

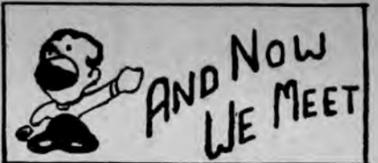
club, especially if you have nightmares. It's a snake club, but it's called the Reptile Club. They study snakes which inhabit California and ohtre sections of America. Their last project was a trip through the desert equipped with Red Cross kits in case of Rattlesnake bites, or other dangerous poisons.

Song of the Week:

"Two Hearts" really smashed the juke-box barrier and it's gonna blow sky-high. I like it, I like it, I like it! I'm certainly glad the kids got tired of "Davey Crockett." I was beginning to think that we had a bunch of cow-pokes in this hyar city.

This is the End:

Kids are getting out their spring clothes and the femmes in California are going for black skirts, orange blouses, and (dig this) orange shoes. Umm, boy, what a combo!



She's cute, She's sweet, she has brown hair and green eyes and she's as nice as can be, Oh!! don't just believe this—ask Rod Savage.

Yes, Janie Jackson is a real busy girl. Among her many activities is G.A.A. which is as a matter of fact her busiest and most favorite pastime. Janie has been in G.A.A. three years and is now the president of the organization. She says, "G.A.A. teaches you sports and social activity and most of all how to get along with others." Janie is also a little partial to Miss Matthews, who is sponsor of the G.A.A., and, as Janie says, "She puts a lot of time into it." Janie also says she would advise any new Centralite to join the G.A.A. which will help her to become a well rounded person.

Another one of her many activities is swimming. Janie is "a swimmer." That is to say she has passed her beginner, intermediate, and her swimmer ranks. She is now working toward her Junior Lifesaving.

Janies is in the Junior Academy of Science, and is very interested in science as she takes Chemistry II and enjoys Mr. Campbell's classes very much. She is also a Student Council Member, which consumes some of her time.

Janie really is a great sports fan. She swims like Jim Grant, plays basketball like Leland Yockey, plays tennis like Dave Krizman. She's just an all around sports fan, and one of the best.

Among Janie's favorites are, as far as records are concerned, "Melody of Love," "Story of Three Loves," and "Hey There." Her favorite vacation spot is Michigan for some good old fishing, or the Swiss Alps, (dreamer). Favorite hobby is (that is, besides G.A.A.) knitting baby mittens.

As far as future plans are concerned for Janie, Comptometer school is number one on her list.

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Baseballers Open Conference Defense

Bears Face 4-Game Card; Meet Red Devils Today

Coach Lou Newbold's Central High diamond nine, defending Eastern Division Champions, open their quest for another crown this afternoon when they journey to Michigan City, home of the Red Devils. This afternoon's game opens a four-game card for the Bears, ending with a fray against the Mishawaka Cavemen next Thursday. In the other two contests, Coach Newbold's Bruins will meet St. Joseph, Monday, and will receive another crack at the Washington Panthers in a conference game, Tuesday.

The Bears will find a respectable Red Devil nine this afternoon waiting to knock off the defending champs. The "Orphans," as they have been known for some time, have a nucleus of six returning lettermen, but are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining a suitable pasture combination along with a capable mound cors. The Panthers already own a decision over our Bears and are improving with each contest. The Cavemen upped their possibilities greatly when they opened the season with a 4-0 shutout over powerful Riley. They are loaded with ten lettermen, but have been plagued with ineligibility woes.

Central has shown surprisingly little thus far in the campaign. Though not looking bad, the Bears have had a tendency to "throw away" their earlier encounters. One game was "walked" away and another was "errored" away. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

TRACKSTERS ENTER GOSHEN RELAYS

Despite the loss of seven lettermen and two stars, Jack Cote and John Clark, Coach Jim Early and his 1955 track squad, built around six returning lettermen, expect a fairly successful season. Clark placed second in the State 220-yard sprint while Cote, who holds the E. N. I. H. S. C. broad jump record, 22 ft. 2 1/2 in., placed fifth in his specialty.

Besides winning their city championship, the 1954 Bears also won the Eastern Division title of the Northern Indiana Conference, placed second in the conference finals, and captured second in the sectional championships.

Six lettermen, three seniors and three juniors, and several underclassmen form the nucleus of the squad. The returning lettermen include Dan Matthews, Art West, Bob Zarembka, Ed Nailon, Bill Ferguson, and Archie Simmons.

All in all, the Bears seemed headed for another successful season but are

now preparing for the Goshen relays tomorrow. On behalf of Central High School we would like to wish them the best of luck tomorrow at Goshen.

Newbold Nine Drop Opener to Panthers, And Eagles, 10-4, 6-4

Central's baseball team, showing lack of practice, twice went down to defeat last week, once to Washington, 10 to 6, and the other setback at the heels of the Adams Eagles, 6 to 4.

Coach Newbold's boys showed plenty of power at the plate but showed hardly any resemblance to their outstanding pitching and defense that helped them to win the conference crown a year ago.

Even in defeat the boys showed that with a little more practice and a few more practice games they should be right in there battling for the crown.

TWO - FOUR - SIX SOUTH BEND in '56

"B" BALLERS LOSE TWO DESPITE A "NO HITTER"

Thus far this season the "B" Bears have been very unsuccessful in their try for an undefeated season, dropping their first two games.

Tuesday, after returning from spring vacation, the "B" Bruins, coached by Joe Mackowiak, traveled to Washington in an effort to win their opener. Washington put together ten walks off starter Bob Young, an error, and the Bears' inability to hit and sent them home with the final score standing 5 to 3. Central garnered four hits, two by Bill Floring and one by Dick Otolski and Jim Dunn.

On the following Thursday the "B" Bears journeyed to Adams in their second attempt for their first win of the season. This game proved to be a pitchers' duel between Tim Zakrocki of Central and Adams hurler Berry Grady. Kakrocki turned in an excellent performance, pitching a "no hitter." This didn't seem to be enough, for the "B" Bears blew the game 1 to 0. Grady also pitched a fine game, allowing only one hit, that to Tom Squire.

STROKERS SPLIT FIRST TWO MATCHES AS SEASON OPENS

The South Bend Central Golf Team successfully opened their season with a victory, but then dropped their next start.

The Bruin swingers defeated John Adams at the Erskine Golf Course, 11 to 4. Later in the week the Bears lost to the LaPorte Slicers 9 to 6 on the Beachwood Golf Course in LaPorte.

The following boys took positions for the first two varsity matches: Skid Jensen is a veteran, who won his letter last year, and is playing first man this year. He won his match against Adams and lost against LaPorte. Earl Garson, also a letterman from last year, is playing second man this year. He was Medalist against Adams with a 6 over par 78 but lost in LaPorte.

In third position is Marty Kleva, who completes the returning lettermen on the squad. Showing his Central spirit, Marty is playing with a cast on his wrist. His wrist was broken during the basketball season and was not discovered until recently when he lost both of his matches.

Moe Hobbs, a newcomer to varsity competition is holding down the No. 4 spot. He won against Adams and lost against the Slicers.

John Carey, coming from last year's "B" team, is currently taking up the fifth man berth. John has thus far won a match and lost a match.

These positions are not permanent. The boys who will be challenging for high positions on the team are Bill Roberts, Jack Hetfield, Don Klinger, and Dale Rems.

NINE SWINGERS REPORT FOR "B" GOLF

The "B" team golfers are qualifying for positions this week at the Studebaker Golf Course. The results were not available at press time but will appear in the next edition.

This year the "B" team consists of nine players: Bob Jones, Jim Cronk,

Kent Achterberg, Fred Kahn, Rudy Rems, Tom Elliot, Larry Hurtle, Gene Cohn. Cohn is a Jr. High member, therefore is ineligible for match competition. Matches will be scheduled for the "B" team and played at the Studebaker Course.

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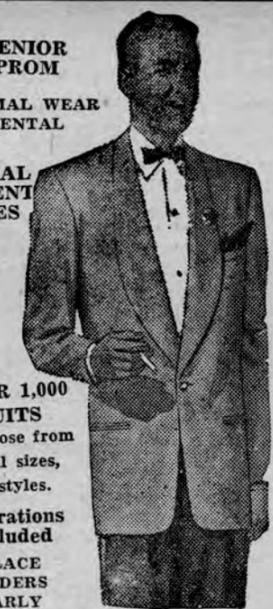
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