

COUNCIL VOTING BEGINS TOMORROW

Elect Rep!

YOU Run Council In New Plan

Do you know what went on at the last Student Council meeting? Or the one before that? Or the one before that? Chances are, that unless you are a Council Senator, you are not familiar with the activities of the Council.

THE REPRESENTATIVE PARTY is a firm believer that an uninformed student body is what is bogging down the progress of the Student Council, and because the students didn't know what was happening, the Foreign Exchange Drive, among other things, fell almost \$200 short of its goal.

We intend to put YOU in the government of the school. The first step in accomplishing this task has already been taken. Even though the "Reps" were out of office, we managed to push the most talked about bill in years through the Council — the "Es-

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BOB JONES, Pres.

sig Act," named after its author. This bill reads in part, "before passage of any bill, the act must be referred to the home rooms and the senator must vote the wishes of the people he represents."

This was a Representative Party project and we promise many more like it if we are elected.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of our candidates, and your prospective leaders:

BOB JONES—High B average student. Activities are Cross Country, Basketball, Sports Editor of The INTERLUDE, Executive Board of Booster Club, Barnstormers, Jr. Prom.

DICK UGORETZ—An A average

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DICK UGORETZ, V.-Pres.

student, used to wrestle, now a state champion debator, formerly sophomore class vice-president, Student Council Senator.

JOAN MACHALSKI—Student Council Senator, the "Worker" on the Jr. Prom Committee, a straight A student, Barnstormers.

NORA HERZER—Works on The INTERLUDE, a high B average student, Glee Club, Council.

From the foregoing brief information, you can deduce that our candidates represent high scholastic averages and varied activities. They have enough activities to "know their way around" and not too many to hinder them from giving their full and de-

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JOAN MACHALSKI, Sec.

voted efforts to the Council, which was one fault of the present administration.

THESE LEADERS VOTE REP! HOW CAN YOU GO WRONG?

The presidents of all these school organizations support Representative. How can you go wrong? Be with the Leaders, VOTE REPRESENTATIVE!
Interlude Editor—Terry Plunkett
Glee Club President—Beverly Daube
Hi-Y—Noel Yarger
Barnstormers Chairman—Sue Tankersly
Band President—Brendan Fagan

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NORA HERZER, Treas.

Remember, if YOU want a hand in running the Council, elect Representative!!!

Debate President—Brendan Fagan
Senior Class President—Joe Boland
Sophomore Class President—Dwight Oberholtzer
Science Club President—Bob Fassnacht
Orchestra President—Sharon Soash
Booster Club President—Dick Jones
Ushers Club President—Bill Lippincott
Junior Rotarians—Bob MacDonald, Joe Boland.

BEST IN THE PAST . . .

PIONEER -- Best This Year

BEST IN THE FUTURE

The Pioneer Party believes that there are two basic principles on which good student government is founded — a good, workable platform and candidates who are capable of carrying out the planks on this platform.

The platform which Pioneer offers you this year is designed to give you, the average student, a better, and more progressive Central. All of its planks are planned to benefit the entire student body, not just one group or grade level. Ways of carrying out each promise made to you on this platform have been carefully discussed and we believe that with an efficient and well run student council, led by our candidates, we can make each plank a reality.

Our candidates are the best to be found. They are all prominent members of the student body, and they are all active in student affairs. Their leadership qualities are tried and true.

Jack Coppens, Pioneer's candidate for president, is well-qualified to lead the Student Council. The fact that the students of his class have elected him president for two successive years proves their faith in his ability as a leader. He is the recipient of one of the highest awards offered to South Bend students — the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award, which is presented on the basis of scholarship and character. Jack served as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, another example of his willingness to work for the betterment of Central.

As well as being an excellent worker and fine leader, Jack is well-liked by everyone who knows him. His popularity and ability to get along with others was proved when he received the crown of Prince of the Junior Prom.

All the aforementioned activities do not prevent Jack from finding time to play varsity basketball, and to be

an honor student. He has been a member of the Student Council and is well acquainted with its workings and methods of government.

We believe that the experience, leadership, ability, and character possessed by Jack Coppens make him an excellent choice for president of the Student Council.

Tom West, whom we offer you as candidate for the vice-presidential position, is a student who is well-known and well-liked throughout the school. His experience in student government is backed by three years of service as a Student Council Senator and as a home room officer. He is active in Junior Achievement and as a member of the Booster Club. Tom was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee and is an honor student.

The third member of the stellar list of candidates is Jane Goff, who is running for the office of secretary. During the three and one-half years

she has been at Central, Jane has proved herself to be an outstanding leader and a willing worker. Her talents are many and varied. Jane is an officer of the Glee Club and is active in Barnstormers. For the past year she has served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, which makes her well qualified for a similar position in the student council.

Her election to the Football Queen's court and her election as Princess of the Junior Prom prove that Jane is well-known and well-liked throughout Central. Jane, an honor student, has also been a member of student council.

Last, but by no means least on our fine slate of candidates is Sue O'Donnell, Pioneer's choice for treasurer. Sue, like other candidates, has had experience in student government. The two years during which she has served on the Council have given her invaluable knowledge of its methods and procedure. She is a newly elected

member of the Executive Board of The Booster Club. The Central Booster club is the largest in the state — surely her election to an office in this organization is proof of her leadership ability. Sue has worked on The INTERLUDE yearbook staff and maintains a place on the honor roll.

There you have, in brief, the qualifications of Pioneer's candidates. Consider them and we have confidence that you will choose them to lead your Student Council in the coming year.

Our candidates are backed by a party with honor and tradition. Throughout the many years since its founding, the Pioneer Party has worked with the students to make Central a better school for you.

If you examine the records, platforms, and candidates of the Pioneer Party, we are sure that you will cast your vote for the party with you in mind — Pioneer.

PIONEER THIS YEAR!

VOTE STUDENT ACTION!

Want Satisfaction? Vote Student Action!

Due to the inefficiency of the past year's Student Council, the students of Central High school have felt it necessary to reorganize the Student Action Party. The Student Action Party, which has entered all previous elections up to last year, feels that it can rectify the errors of the past councils. It has surveyed the possibilities of all possible candidates, and has selected the best and most capable candidates for each office. At this time, we would like to introduce to you the candidates of our party; candidates whom we believe to be the "cream of the crop."

Lyons for President

Our presidential candidate, Bob Lyons, is a natural-born leader. In his three years at Central, he has con-



For Pres.
BOB LYONS
A Vote for Lyons
is a Vote for Leadership

tributed more to Central than perhaps any other single person in his class. This past year, Bob has represented our school at the Kiwanis meetings. He is active, too, on the Junior Executive Board of the T.B. League. Bob is a member of the Debate team and Barnstormer Board. He has been a Student Council Senator, home room president and vice-president, and class officer (Sec.-Treas.). He attend-



For Vice-Pres.
JON OSTHIMER
A Vote for Ostheimer
is a Vote for Order

ed the state algebra contest, and has been on the honor roll every semester. Moreover, his scholastic record is far superior to those of his opponents. Bob boasts an average of 96.36.

Osthimer for Vice-President

A good-looking, congenial lad, Jon Ostheimer, is our choice for Vice-President. Jon is the recipient of the D.A.R. Citizenship Award, a member of the Student Council, and is also an



For Sec.
ELAINE MAKRIS
A Vote for Makris
is a Vote for Management

avid sports fan which is verified by his Booster Club membership.

Makris for Secretary

Presenting our candidate for Secretary, Elaine Makris. Elaine is a member of the Glee Club, Barnstormer Club, and Debate Team. She is an "extremely interested" member of the Junior Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of the Quill and Scroll,



For Treas.
CAROL BROCKMAN
A Vote for Brockman
is a Vote for Benefit

national honor society for high school journalists. Elaine has been a reporter and second page editor of The INTERLUDE staff, a Student Council Senator for three years (and now is Parliamentarian), a home room officer, and an honor roll regular. She, too, boasts an astronomically high average of 95.98.

Brockman for Treasurer

Our candidate for Treasurer, Carol Brockman, claims to have an eye for figures. She, too, is a member of the Student Council. She has been chosen by her classmates to represent them on the Queen's Court three times, and is an ardent member of the Booster Club.

These are our candidates. We feel certain, that, after having compared the qualifications of our candidates to their opponents', and after having examined our platform carefully, you will vote for the best party — Student Action. Again we say,

WANT SATISFACTION?
VOTE STUDENT ACTION!

ORATORS CRACK BARRIER; WIN STATE

Election Rules, Morals Set

'Once In A Blue Moon' Is Prom Theme

Dark Suits, White Dinner Jackets and Dark Trousers Proper Attire for Boys

Keep an eye on that moon! It's a nice bright yellow now, but just wait till May 13, when a drastic change will take place. On this night the moon has agreed to change its color to make the '55 Senior Prom a "ONCE IN A BLUE MOON" evening.

The decorations committee, headed by Brendan Fagan, will collaborate with the moon on making this that perfect evening for all seniors. A giant, smiling half-moon will grace the ballroom of the Indiana Club and similar decorations will be found throughout the club. A blue and white color scheme is being used throughout the decorations. Fagan stated that a special phosphorescent material has been ordered so as to lend a more luna-like atmosphere to the prom.

Those serving on the decoration committee are Lucy Simon, Joe Boland, Bob McDonald, Joanne Beahm, and Wade Leslie. All members of the cabinet are also contributing their services to this cause.

The dance is semi-formal, meaning the boys will be properly dressed if they wear either a dark suit or a white dinner jacket with dark trousers. No flower corsages will be permitted.

Tickets may be ordered through any senior cabinet member or from Mr. J. R. Smith, faculty head of tickets. They are \$2.50 per couple.

THANK YOU-ALL

The Debate Club of Central wishes to thank our principal, Mr. Ferrell, Mrs. Baer, and her office force, Mr. Kuhn and the Ushers, the very helpful janitorial force, and the many student helpers—all of whom rendered great service in making our State Tourney a success. The INTERLUDE deserves special credit for the splendid publicity given us.

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"Elimination Penalty For Defacing, Ripping Signs," Says Feiwell

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the end for two of the three political parties vying for control of the Student Council. Polling commences shortly after an election assembly and will continue throughout the day, Monday, and Tuesday. The winners will be announced to the anticipated throng which will be gathered in the Little Theatre, on Tuesday at approximately four o'clock. The vote totals will be concealed, however, until next Friday when they will be published in The INTERLUDE, through the cooperation of Mr. Kuhny, Council faculty adviser, and Murray Feiwell, elections committee head.

No Mudslinging

Feiwell, who expressed hopes for elimination of "mudslinging" occasionally found in elections with so much at stake, commented, "We hope the election will be conducted on a high plane with the utmost attention being given to fairness. May the best four candidates win."

The opinion of the entire elections committee was embodied in his next statement, "We urge that the students vote for the individual over the party." He thus pointed out that if you are not satisfied with the candidates offered by one party, a split ticket would be recommended.

Defacing Illegal

According to the rules of the election, any person seen molesting, defacing, removing, or covering another party's literature will be dealt with by Mr. Ferrell. If the individual happens to be a high party magnate, the party is subject to disqualification.

Feiwell expressed some small amount of dissatisfaction with the work of the home room senators in registering the voters. A possible seventy-three rooms were eligible to register and as of last Friday, sixteen did not. He was quick to observe that, "Of ten senior A home rooms, four did not turn in their lists, which is extremely bad spirit for seniors."

Overseer Present

Each of the three parties is allowed one overseer at every voting machine every period of the day. Special exit passes were granted by Mr. Ferrell for these occasions. The majority of the official workers on the polls will be members of the elections committee, who are pledged to remain non-partial. Outside help, however, may be solicited if there is a need.

Special thanks must go to the Typing II classes tutored by Mr. Dickey, who typed the lists of eligible voters.

HONOR ROLL (Cont'd from Last Week)

10A—
14 POINTS — Sally Goss, John Holdeman, Raechel Krill, Kay Palmiter, Nancy Wilcox, Michael Bublerye.

13 POINTS — Loretta Battisti, Kathleen Crawford, Marilyn Dunlap, Karl Grorud, Carl Horak, Steve Kalabany, Sharm Smith, Angela Wiatrowski, Tom Elliot.

10B—
20 POINTS — Gary Bremer, Jane Houseman, Nancy Manuszak.

19 POINTS — Dew Ann Drout, Ralph Worden.

18 POINTS — Susan Steininger.

17 POINTS — Pandy Elliot.

16 POINTS — Jack Taghon, David Williams.

15 POINTS — Don Atkinson, Judith Hurley, Janet Mason, Connie Wiltrout.

14 POINTS—Denny Bishop, Shirley Chism, Jean Houck, Robert Roseszcz, Barbara Stegman, Judith Winther, Lynda Wrase.

13 POINTS — Ina Cohen, Paul Gast, Nancy Heed, Dennis Kemble, Jane Ridenour, Mike Sacchina, Vivia Wharton.

9A—

20 POINTS — Sandra Peichoski.

19 POINTS — Charlene Peretti.

18 POINTS — Sandra Nasco, William Rieder.

17 POINTS — Kay Kirkman, Jewell Mendenhall, Michael Niblick.

16 POINTS — Mary DiVall.

15 POINTS — Linda Bixler, Diana Davis, John Konieczny, Carol Kotolinski, James Lowe, William Murray, Sidney Phipps, Myrna Woods, Everett Woosley.

14 POINTS — Condra Dennis, Spzanne Gramza, Robert Jones, Kathy Kaman, Kay Klopfenstein, Joseph Kopczinski, Myrna McClelland, Bonnie McCoy, Joan Niezgodski, Nancy Opelt, William Parker, Judy Pinkerton, Barbara Renier, Gary Shoborn, Mary Zataraga.

13 POINTS — Virginia Barnds, Gloria Bielejewski, Meg Boland, Jerry Campbell, James Laker, Jer-

ry Martin, Durell McClain, Sharon Milliken, Jane Pentlow, Judy Woolridge.

9B—
20 POINTS — Alice Mull, Thomas Joyce.

19 POINTS — Susan Meyers, John Mizelle, Dan Soderberg.

17 POINTS — Mildred Cooper.

16 POINTS — Gregory Gates, Curtis Fishbach, Joyce Redding, Pamela Rerick.

15 POINTS — Judy Beebe, Carol Jena, John Lamberson, John MacLennon, Mary Ann Orosz, Tom Yarger.

14 POINTS — Henry Curtis, William Davis, Judy Frame, Janice Kreps, Judy Magera, Carol Marohn, Brenda Rouse, Deanna Sigrist.

13 POINTS — Lee Baker, Marilyn Bock, Carol Clauer, Michael Criswell, Alice Epperson, Susan Heed, Suaron Hauck, Joyce Relias, Karen Schmucker, Vivian Sherwood, Claire Swick, Rudy Tatay, Larry Yockey.

8A—
16 POINTS—Wayne Baker, Kenneth Ellis, Thornton Schwenk.

14 POINTS — Karen Berk, Barbara Beehler.

13 POINTS — Sharon Dunham, Rebecca Bryant, Katherine Biber, Joyce Arndt, Dale Mathews, Jean Mahler.

7A—
15 POINTS — Karen Lawrence, Joe Madison, Fawn Workman.

14 POINTS — Anita Anthony, Ruthann Groll, Billy McInnis, Allan Thompson.

13 POINTS — Patricia Bachaledor, Victoria Nozykowski, Brenda Morton, Barry Ritzler, Richard Young.

7B—

16 POINTS — Patricia Clark.

15 POINTS — Nancy Carr, Louann Rosenfeld.

14 POINTS — Nancy Sindlinger, Penny Weston.

13 POINTS — Annie Powell.

Hamilton, Tankersly, Dunlap Cop Leads In Senior Comedy

The suspense and anticipation felt by many seniors finally has been relieved—the cast for the Senior play has been announced. It is as follows:

Neil -----Bob Hamilton
Cynthia -----Dinny Dunlap,
Sue Tankersly
Gladys -----Carolyn Whitmer,
Barb Vargo
Mr. Cady -----Bob MacDonald
Mrs. Cady -----Bev Daube,
Carol Harness
Homer -----Dick Aldrich
Dr. Rice -----Dan Miller,
Dick Hirsch
Miss Hey -----Sarah Schmidt
Miss You -----Jackie Papet,
Marilyn Miller

Chosen to be butlers, jurors, and businessmen are: Wade Leslie, Terry Botteron, Brendan Fagan, Bill Essig, Allen Rensberger, Bill Harman, Tony Mr. Casaday, who devoted many John Charles B., George Pettit, Eddie Knolt, Larry Brucker, and Bob Taylor.

The cast and everyone who tried out wish to express their thanks to the judges, Mr. J. R. Smith, Miss Frick, Miss Smoger, Mr. Weddle, and Mr. Casaday, who devoted many hours of their time to the selection of people for the parts.

The play, "Begger on Horseback," written by the well known playwrights George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is an engaging and derisive comedy. The play was first produced by Winthrop Ames at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York on February 12, 1924.

During part two of the play there is a pantomime entitled "A Kiss in Xanadu." The cast for the pantomime will be chosen from the dramatics class and will be announced

later. The pantomime is in three scenes.

Scene I—The Royal Bedchamber

Scene II—A Public Park in Xanadu

Scene III—The Royal Bedchamber

The entire musical score was composed by Deems Taylor.

—Charlene Peretti.

Cast Your Ballot Wisely

"Hey, John! Wait up, so I can walk with you," shouted Jim. "Where are you goin' so fast and with such a serious look on your face?"

"Now that's really a stupid question," retorted John. "I'm on my way to vote for next year's student council officers. I'm still debating about who I want for president. They're all good guys, but I want to vote for the one who will do the best job. Have any suggestions?"

"Gee whiz! I wasn't even going to vote. I've been so busy I sort of forgot about it. Now that you mention it, I don't know who to vote for either," said Jim. "Roddy's the most popular and will probably win, but Ralph would most likely do the best job if he's elected. Oh, well, I think I'll flip a coin."

Does that conversation make us feel a little guilty? Have we cause to be ashamed about the way we have acted towards our own election?

Are we a Jim or a John? Have we remembered to vote or have we just pushed the thoughts of the election to the darkest corner of our minds? Are we really interested in the election or is it just another unimportant technicality to us? Do we really care who our council officers are next year, or do we find it easier to flip a coin?

We should remember to vote. We should be interested in the election and understand it. We should think wisely about the student council officers we vote for. We should be like John and use our heads.

Voting is a privilege and we should not abuse it. If we do not forget to use our voting privilege as high school students, if we choose wisely the officers who are to serve us next year, we will be practicing a duty which will be ours as the future citizens of our country tomorrow. Let's get on the ball and vote.

Brown-McCarthy, Fagan-Feiwell Sweep First Central Title

A golden trophy bearing the inscription, "The Indiana High School Debate Champions, 1955," was presented to the Central debaters Monday in an assembly as they became the first forensic group in South Bend to ever win that achievement.

Bill Essig, entered with Doug Reed in the discussion contest, got a first rating in that division. Bill was also entered in the Ex-Temp Speaking department but did not place there. By getting a first rating in the discussion contest, Bill is entitled to attend the National Debate Contest at San Jose, California this coming June.

The biggest division in the tournament was the debating. The Central team was composed of Marilyn Brown and Tony McCarthy, negatives, and Brenden Fagan and Murray Feiwell, affirmatives. The four qualified for the tourney by defeating the debate squads of Adams, Riley, Mishawaka, LaPorte and Washington-Clay high schools. The Saint Joe valley winners met the champs of eleven other state districts on their way to victory.

The tournament scoring was done by a system known as "ups and downs." In a round if a team wins they receive an up and are entitled to go on to the next round. After receiving two downs a team is eliminated. By the fourth debate round four teams were still in the running. These four schools, Peru, South Bend Central, Gary Horace Mann, and Hammond were paired off in the fourth round and by the end of that round Peru and Hammond were out of the running.

By being the co-winner in the fourth round Central brought a perfect record of eight wins and no losses into the turney. In the fifth round the Central team changed the record to ten wins and no losses to take the state championship.

This victory entitles two of the four debaters on the team to go to San Jose, California for the eliminations for the national championship. Although financing has to be arranged first if it is possible that all four members of the team may be sent.

Man to Man

By BILL HARMAN

SAY, HAVE ANY of you kats been listening to the radio around 6:30 in the morning? No? Well, sometime when you're getting home from a late date, tune your dial to WHOT and dig some of the chatter that goes on between those two crazy Chaz and Jack. As Chaz usually remarks, "This program comes to you in both color and black and white!" Besides their wild talk, you just might hear some music you like. They start off at 6:30 a. m. and linger on until 8:30 every morning. Always trying to please teenagers, once in a while they get hold of school papers and read the gossip columns, adding a few of their own extra special remarks. Tune in some morning, two bits you'll like it!

RILEY SENIOR BOYS have ruled that their senior prom is not going to be strictly formal. Deciding that they would be much more comfortable in dark suits, the boys rose and spoke their opinion. Of course, the girls tried to squelch this uprising, but the guys argued right back that they just never get a goot fit in a tux. Naturally, money was an im-

portant factor! Who can blame the poor guys?

THE WORD HAS BEEN going around that Miss Semortier enjoys reading this column to her classes. Wonder why? Maybe she's waiting to read something about math in this. Well, here's a question for you, Miss Semortier. Are you sure that six times one is six?

HAVE YOU NOTICED any changes around Central lately? Well, all of us men can sigh a breath of relief. That crazy fad of wearing knee socks appears to have finally died out. No more do you see girls with their legs all covered up. Although they sometimes wear them out of school with bermudas, I guess they've just lost their instinct to wear them to school anymore. I often wonder what they're going to do with their long socks now? Maybe they plan to sell them to a company in Alaska who wants to keep their dachunds warm.

Well, I guess it's about time that I flaked out of this little deal. Hope you'll tune in Chaz and Jack some morning. It's really a great show.

And Now We Meet

By SARAH PLUNKETT

Gee, who would have thought he'd rate a column in The INTERLUDE. He's been seen around the office so much that someone decided he'd make good subject matter. Here, in a nutshell, is the life of Alan Rensberger, Senior A from home room 304.

Alan was born, not on a mountain top in Tennessee, but in good old South Bend seventeen years ago. In those seventeen years, he has progressed much physically. He is now 6'3".

Taking advantage of Central's many opportunities, Alan has managed to stick his nose into numerous activities the last four years. Band work occupied his time for a while. Now he is a worthy senator of the Student Council, serving on the Alumni Association and After-Game Dance committees.

Alan's big headache this year has been gathering ads for the '55 Yearbook. Being advertising manager is a full-scale job and "noble" Alan has weathered it beautifully. In fact he enjoys it. He made many new acquaintances and had some amusing encounters with prospective clients. "You meet all kinds of characters in advertising," was his comment.

Everybody's favorite, Miss Bergan, is Alan's ideal teacher—her English Lit class his favorite "hang-out."

He just can't get a enough of that Julius Caesar. His second favorite class (?) is 2nd hour INTERLUDE, where he does his homework, steals sandwiches, teases the girls and engages in violent political arguments.

Play it soft! Play it loud! Alan doesn't care—just so it's a cool instrumental. Tops in his category are "Blue Mirage," "Charmaine," and "I Spoke Too Soon" by the Crew-Cuts of course. He also digs the deft way Ralph Martiere and Ray Anthony wield their batons.

As far as movies go, Alan likes them nice and violent. That's why "Battle Cry" rates as his favorite. "A Star is Born" was his favorite musical. He'll go along with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts in picking Grace Kelly and "Big Marlon" as his favorite stars.

A little ole red '49 Plymouth is Alan's pride and joy. Although recently acquired, it has been well broken in. The ashtrays are full and the radio has already broken down.

Alan's plans for the future include college and later a job in advertising. Right now he's eyeing that summer vacation with ideas of getting any kind of a job that pays—money, that is. He also wants to spend a lot of time at Magician Lake free-loading on his friends. Swimming and water-skiing are the summer sports he'll engage in.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . campaign week; (what else?) platforms, candidates, and voting; all pretty confusing isn't it? (even to the mighty upper-classmen) . . . graduation announcements; (I wonder how many of my relatives I can touch for a gift?) . . . the Senior Prom; "Once in a Blue Moon" is its theme; your Auntie talked with some members of the decoration committee and it sounds like they have some terrific ideas; this will really be a gala affair in spite of the date on which it is being held—Friday, the thirteenth . . . weekly report: only four weeks, one day and three hours left for you seniors! . . . the soap made by Mr. Campbell for his Chem classes; it won't get you very clean, but it was an interesting experiment anyway . . . summer jobs; they're scarcer than hen's teeth especially if you happen to be going to school in the fall; seems no one is interested in hiring you just for the summer months . . . the change in time for TV programs; . . . by the way, has anyone figured out if we are on Central Daylight Time or Eastern Standard Time? . . . dates for the prom; we wonder which girls are going to show up in tuxedos to compensate for the lack of men at said social function . . . the class rings which the juniors will be getting soon . . . the senior class play, "Beggar On Horseback"; sounds interesting . . . the Yearbook; by peeking through her own private knot hole in the paper curtain surrounding room 301, your Auntie discovered that the seniors will receive their books on the day of the prom . . . plans for heading up Lake Michigan way on Memorial Day . . .

Dating:

Jon Campbell and Lindell Caur
Tony McCarthy and DeeAnn Doub
Judy Clarke and Buzz Szabo
Jack Hipsak and Marilyn Miller

Prom Dates:

Betty Oursler and Chuck Bowman (Adams)
Judy Garlough and Tom Smith (Adams)
Alan Rensburger and Ila Mae Reeve (Adams)

Congrats to Central grads, Sue Forrest and George Beamer, who are engaged.

High School Teacher: "What could be more pitiful or sadder than a man without a country?"

High School Girl: "A country without a man."
—U. of Penn. "Shaft."

To welcome guests

DRINK
Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Via the Mailman:

Lois Nering and John Munion
(Columbia University)

Dance Duos:

Terry Plunkett and Nancy Burditt
Donna Wenger and John Dodd
Carol Campbell and Leland Yockey

Duos:

Elaine Makris and Ronnie LeVan
Barbara Wheeler and Don Menelli
Phyllis Shonhorn and Bob Ferguson

Melvin Hepsobob was late: His boss was extremely fussy over such things and awaited him at the door. An hour later Melvin dragged in, his face covered with blood, his clothes ripped to pieces. "Where have you been?" roared the boss.

"I couldn't help it. I fell out of a sixth story window."

"That took an hour?"

—Penn State Froth.

Something New:

John Coble and Debbie Boughner

Something Old:

Terry Deal and Sharon Soash
Kathy Heron and Rolland Pedeville (St. Joe)
Maryanne Wilson and Joe Febbo

Weekend Date:

Jerry Peterson (Western Michigan College) and Barbara Hotchkiss

Rainbow Dance Dates:

Ronald Pamachena and Pat Lowe
Lamar Gemberling and Audrey Burger
John Holderman and Charlene Peritti
Denny Bishop and Pat Sachinni
Susan Hoehn and Jon Perkins
John Roper and Pat Covert
Pauline Kopicinski and Dick Otol-ski

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep on the back seat."

—Yale Record.

Twosome:

Mary Donna Baker — Jim Landen

Apology:

Your Auntie wants to apologize for an error which appeared in last weeks paper. Bill Harrington and Dee Dee Thirion are still "on the books."

KOPY KAT

By "KOOL" FRED

This is the Beginning:

I do mean beginning. This is the first article for a new and "cool" reporter. From now on this column is really going to be crazy. . . .

Laugh of the Week:

Since I'm rather new on the job, the boys in the front office took this opportunity to have a little fun. I was assigned to read every old issue of The INTERLUDE they could get their cotton pickin' hands on. I was told to do this so I would "catch on." I finished this tremendous task Thursday morning and was told to hand an article in Thursday afternoon.

Most Nervous Man of the Week:

Now I know what a jet pilot feels like before his first solo. Waiting for your masterpiece to appear in this "cool" paper, is like waiting for 3:15 on Friday. While sitting there thinking of "cool" things to say in this crazy article, who should walk in but our beloved editor, Daddy Terry. He said, "Well, Cool Fred, how do you feel?"

To this I promptly replied, "Nervous man, nervous."

"Why?" he said.

"I'm just worried that all the cats that read this crazy column won't dig it the most," I said.

He gave me his kindest look and said, "Don't worry, if you turn out to be a flop you can always go back to sweeping floors."

Joke of the Week:

A sign near a school in Long Beach, California reads: "Drive Slow, Don't Hit a Child." Below, scrawled in crayon, were the words, "Wait for a Teacher."

This is the End:

. . . if you think this is bad, wait'll next week.

? MYSTERY MR. ?

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Eyes: Like those of a cat
Make of hairbrush kept in locker: Fuller "Flea-Digger"
Clue: On a golf course he's tough he's big and he's rough. But don't let this deceive ya cause he's just M----- K-----

? MYSTERY MR. ?

Answer: (Marty) K(leva)

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Baseball Team Drops Conference Opener 2-1

"B" TEAM DEFEATS RILEY BUT DROP LEAGUE OPENER

Last Tuesday the Central B-Team was able to capture their first win of the season even though weather conditions were against them. It was the Bruins' first home game of this season. Bob Young started on the mound for Central, allowing the first Riley hitter to smash a long fly ball over center fielder Bert Chupzicki's head for a long single.

This proved to be Riley's only safety of the season. After this Young settled down and pitched good ball for three innings. In the top of the fourth, however, he became wild, walking several batters. Following this an error came, allowing Riley to produce its lone run.

After Young's wild spree he was replaced by Tim Zakrocki who completed the game and was considered the winner. Central's two tallies came by Denny Bishop, early in the third inning, and the deciding run was driven in by Tom Squier in the bottom half of the fifth.

On the following Friday the B-Bears journeyed to Michigan City for

their conference opener. Tim Zakrocki started on the hill for Central. In the top of the first the Bears went down in order. City came to bat and promptly battered Zakrocki for three runs. The most damage coming on a double by the cleanup hitter. The Bears couldn't seem to get going, collecting no hits throughout the afternoon. Michigan City was not through scoring by any means. They came up in the bottom of the fourth with five runs, mostly due to Central errors. The Bruins' lone run was scored on a series of walks and an error. The final score thus standing 8 to 1. The B-Team record now stands one wine, three losses.

A Plea for Support

The time has come for all good Central students to come to the aid of their athletic teams. This year Central cannot boast of having the outstanding teams that they have boasted over the last ten years, but by no means are they teams that should be scoffed at everytime we hear the outcome of a contest.

Often a losing team can be made into a winning team just through the means of something called "support." Take for example the case of the Milwaukee Braves. When they were the Boston Braves they were a seventh place club, and the Cubs even finished higher than the Braves did. But with a change in scenery and with a few

new faces added, the Braves were the surprise team of the National League, and with the support they got from the people of Milwaukee, who can blame them for having a mediocre team one year and having a team which won close to 60% of their games the next?

The case of our baseball team is a similar one. Though they have not come from a different city, and though they don't have many new faces, they are, at the present time, having trouble winning games. And with a little support from the student body this reporter feels they could repeat as Conference Champs.

Central Outhits Michigan City Despite Loss

LOSE TO RILEY, 2-0

Jim Landen, starting his first game of the season for the Central nine, threw a no-hitter at a very strong Riley team, but despite the no-hit contest lost by the score of 2 to 0. Although Landen pitched a fine game, Nevelle was at his best too. He, Nevelle, gave up two hits, both singles, and two base on balls in the five-inning game. Only one Bear runner got as far as second base.

Riley combined three walks, a sacrifice bunt, a wild pitch, and a throwing error, to score their two unearned runs in the third inning. The game was called after five innings because of a constant rain which made the diamond unplayable.

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Winner, Nevelle; loser, Landen.

Once again the Newbold nine got excellent pitching, and for the fourth time in five starts the Bears outhit their opponents, but for the fifth straight time went down to defeat, this time at the hands of the Michigan City Red Devils, 2 to 1.

The Bears played their best ball of the still young season last Friday against one of the toughest teams in the conference. The Bruins got off to a fast start in the first inning when "Peanuts" Kaminski doubled and John Holmes singled him home for the Bears' first and only tally of the game. After that, and except for a fluke run by the Red Devils in the third, the game turned into a terrific pitching duel between Paul Michaels of the Devils and Jim Zielinski for the Bears. Zielinski pitched hitless ball for six innings. The fluke run came when Zielinski walked the lead off man in the third, then came a perfect bunt and with the aid of a lucky error the runner scored all the way from first. The winning run came in the ninth when with two out and runners on first and second, Scrivnik hit a bloop single into left center.

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TRACK TEAM PLACES NINTH

The 13th running of the Goshen Relays resulted in the same ending as the 12 other Relays, a winning team from the Calumet area.

In last Saturday's case, it was Gary Roosevelt winning with a total of 51 points to break a two-year domination by Gary Froebel. Last year's winners finished second, this time with 37 tallies. Hammond scored 32 points for third spot.

Elkhart, the only team outside the Calumet area ever to win, and that coming in 1928, finished fourth with 28 markers. Coach Matt Ronzone's Blue Blazers cracked the Goshen record in the mile relay with a 3:28.6 performance. This time is currently tops in the state.

Our own Central Bears finished ninth, with 17 points, in the field of seventeen schools. The only Bears scoring points in the meet were: Ed Naillon in the shot put with a shot good enough for fourth place; Archie Simmons with a second in the broad jump; John Coalmon with a

fourth in the high jump; and Coach Jim Early's sprint relay team, mile relay team, medley relay team, and the sprint medley team.

Against other South Bend and Mishawaka schools, Central fared right in the middle. Mishawaka tallied 22 points—good enough for sixth place. Washington finished one spot ahead of the Bears with a lead of one-half point. Riley followed our sprinters in the tenth position with 16 points. Dead last in the field of seventeen came the low flying Adams Eagles, who failed to soar to the point column.

JR. HIGH WINS 12-8

The junior high baseball team walked Washington on April 21 by a score of 12 to 8 to obtain their first conference win of the season.

Fred Scott was the winning pitcher, he struck out five men in 3½ innings. Joe Wesley was the biggest hitting threat for Central. He got a triple and a single in two trips to the plate.

The Cubs' next game will be a non-conference game against Nuner at Leeper Park on May 2. Here is the season's schedule for the junior high baseball team.

April 21—Washington	T
25—Harrison	H
27—Muessel	T
May 2—Nuner	H
4—Oliver	T
9—Washington	H
11—Harrison	T
16—Muessel	H
18—Nuner	T
23—Oliver	H
25—Play off		

All home games will be played at Leeper Park.

BEAR FACTS

OPEN LETTER TO NEIL HARDY AND ASSOCIATES:

In picking the Chicago White Sox and the Milwaukee Braves to win in their respective leagues, I remained completely impartial. At the present time, Tuesday (press time), the White Sox are in FIRST PLACE in the American League and MILWAUKEE is in second place in the National League. Certainly it doesn't look as if I was so partial.

As to the so-called boo-boos, at the time the 'predictions' were written Bobby Avila was still a holdout. He signed two days after the article was written. The other error was a printing one. This scrobe would appreciate it if the 'petitioners' would swallow their pride and admit that M. F. wasn't so partial.

Cubskin wishes to announce that the Honorable Tom Hoyer has been selected to reign as the advisor for the 1955-56 version of the largest organization, sport's wise, in Indiana. He was selected by the Senior Board of the Booster Club. Congrats, Sir.

Though Coach Jim Earley's trackers didn't win the Goshen Relays last Saturday, they finished ninth of a field of seventeen. The interesting feature of this was the fact that our

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Bears finished higher than Adams and Riley, finished one-half a point behind Washington, and only five points behind Mishawaka.

Another sidelight to the Relays is the fact that in its thirteen runnings, a team from the Calumet area has won the A-team Title twelve times, the other win going to Elkhart. Well, there is always the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

It's rumored in certain circles that Coach Lou Newbold, head mentor of the diamond nine, has been having nightmares lately. It seems as if he is always caught in the rain. Well, Mr. Newbold, this department recommends that you wish for an indoor baseball diamond in order to practice your defending champs.

The INTERLUDE Sports department apologizes to Skid Jensen for the incorrect statement in last week's paper. Mr. Jensen won his first two matches over Adams and LaPorte. We're sorry, Skid.

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