

Blue Moon Friday the 13th!

'BEGGAR' TAKES BOARDS MAY 20-21

Just one week from tomorrow night the senior play, "Beggar on Horseback" by Kaufman and Connelly, will be presented in the auditorium by the senior class and the Barnstormers. Under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, the two-act satirical comedy promises to be a clever fast-moving production, well worth seeing.

The play will be humorous and contain many clever dialogues. A ready stage crew will take care of quick scene changes. Fantastic in parts, the drama includes a strange dream of Neil, the main character.

Other characters are: Cynthia Mason—Sue Tankersley, Dinny Dunlap; Dr. Albert Rice—Dick Hinsch, Dan Millar—Gladys Cady—Carolyn Whitmer, Barbara Vargo; Mr. Cady—Bob MacDonald; Mrs. Cady—Beverly Daube, Carol Harness.

Sarah Schmidt is student director of the play and assistant is Clair Swick. Sue Tankersley, chairman of the Barnstormer board, is managing the Barnstormer production. Co-chairman of sets are George Pettit and Sue Tankersley; co-chairman of tickets, Carolyn Whitmer and Susan Schmidt; chairman of lights, Dick Dunbar; chairman of properties, Terry Rodifer, assistant Nancy Manusak; co-chairman of costumes, Kay Kastner, Sarah Schmidt, and assistant Sharon Pollack. Production manager is Dwight Oberholtzer, while Dan Millar and Tony McCarthy are stage managers.

Since Neil, the main character in the play, is a rather impartial fellow, his friends Cynthia and Dr. Rice offer various solutions to end his problems while the fabulously wealthy Cady family is interested in the struggling young composer only because he amuses them.

Probably one of the highlights of the play will come in the second act when Bob Hamilton, portraying the young composer, will play on the piano "A Kiss in Xanadu" one of Neil's creations.

The profits from the senior play are to be used for funds for the senior present of the class of 1955, so, seniors, be sure to support it and, you underclassmen, remember that someday you will be giving a senior play. So buy your ticket to the sparkling comedy as soon as possible. Reserved tickets are 65 cents and general admission are 50 cents.

ANYBODY FOR NOUILLES AU GRATIN?

It could be said that a good appetite was the best diplomat when Franco-German relations were so good last Wednesday at the annual international picnic held by our French and German classes. From the big steaming kettles on the island in Leeper Park passers-by could smell sauerkraut and wieners. All in all, about sixty students enjoyed food from a menu of:

- Kartoffelsalat Aufschmitt
- Nouilles au Gratin
- Harte Eier-Artichauts
- Fromages-pretzeln
- Berliner Pfannenkuchen
- Limonade

Those foreign-looking words are a mixture of French and German. How many of those dishes do you recognize?

As darkness fell upon the group, the students, full of wonderful food and tired from playing French and German games departed for home and the bicarbonate of soda.

SENIORS GUESTS OF CITY'S BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Want to skip school without being caught? Last Tuesday Centralities had the chance of a lifetime. They, along with members of the senior classes of the other city high schools participated in Business-Industry-Education Day sponsored by the South Bend Association of Commerce.

The day-long excursions to local business houses and factories were intended to familiarize the seniors with the economic importance of business to South Bend. The trips were similar to ones taken in the past.

The lucky seniors toured the plants and offices of the seven participating firms in the morning and then had lunch on the sponsor. After lunch the operation of each business was explained to them and they were given an opportunity to ask questions about any phase of the company that interested them.

Here are the names of the lucky

seniors and the businesses they visited.

L. O. Gates — Otis Bailey, Mary Donna Baker, Joseph Boland, Jr., Terry Botteron, Marilyn Coddens, Pat Cunningham, Frances Dale, Richard Dunbar, Ronald Fabiszak, Robert Freel, Charlie Hetteson, John Holmes, Donald Horvath, Frank Lavalley, Pearl Matthews, James Richard, Ray Szilagy, Porter Thompson, Joyce Wiczorek, Cliff Witkowski.

Northern Indiana Transit — Jo Ann Badowski, Barbara Cudowski, Mary Gadson, Carol Godefrey, Tom Gustafson, Kathleen Hargray, Charlotte Hoffman, Nancy Jenczewski, Judy Kinch, Essie King, Tom Kuespert, Mary Martin, Beulah MacDonald, Dean Anderson, LaVerne Hesiben, Darlene Wodrich, Max Jena, Millie Kopczynski, Jim Landen, Nancy Gales, Barbara Gardner, Pat Gassen-smith, Leah Benson, Angeline Hock, (Continued on Page 2)

Hamilton Ranks Second in Nation

After a great many years of piano practice in scales, exercises and technical details, Bob Hamilton learned last week that his work has paid off. He has recently been chosen the second-best teenage pianist in the nation.

Last fall Bob, a senior "A" here at Central, entered the National Piano Teachers' Guild International Recording Festival contest with about forty thousand other pianists his age.

After a first elimination one thousand were chosen to make recordings of their work for the final judging. In this last round, Bob placed second, making him the second best teenage pianist in the country.

This accomplishment of Bob's is by no means his first success of this type. For the last three years he has participated in the Indiana State Piano Competitions and each time has taken a first division rating. He has also been one of four finalists in the contest given by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra which included high school and college talent.

Wins Scholarship to I. U.

Early this winter Bob auditioned for two professors at Indiana University. He has just received word from them that he has been awarded a music scholarship.

Concerning his future plans, Bob said this, "I plan to attend Indiana University and study music, and after college I would like to continue with music as my career."

"Mr. Piano Keys"

Bob might be dubbed, "Mr. Piano Keys," around Central as he has appeared frequently throughout his high school career as the pianist for several organizations. For the fourth year Bob is accompanying the Glee Club in its productions. In this capacity he has participated in "Lady in the Dark," "Sho Gun," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Good News," and "Pilgrim's Progress." He has also been an accompanist in the annual North Central Association music festivals.

As first bassoonist in the orchestra, Bob last spring was soloist in their annual concert as he played Mozart's, "Bassoon Concerto."

Solist in Recent "Pop" Concert

Just two weeks ago Bob was soloist with the band in their second annual "Pop" concert. He played Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor." In addition to this he was a member of the woodwind quintet that rendered "Divertimento" in the same program.

In past years Bob has performed the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor" and the "Concerto in Jazz," with the band.

We won't be one bit surprised if we someday have to pay several dollars instead of 50 cents to hear Bob play!

SUSAN SCHMIDT GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Susan Schmidt, a junior B, will be Central's representative at the Girls' State convention which will take place at Bloomington, Indiana. Girls from all over the state will meet on the Indiana University campus from June 19 to 26. They will first have elections for state governmental posts, and then they will conduct a mock state government for a week.

Susan was chosen to represent Central by Mrs. John Leary of American Legion Post 284. The Post is sponsoring Susan. She took into consideration scholarship and leadership. Also, each contestant was required to write an essay on why she wanted to attend Girls' State.

The other girls who were nominated were Sarah Schmidt, Betty Hoehn, Gretchen Rauch, and Ann Louise Knoblock.

SHARON POOL BEST ADDER

The Remington-Rand Company lent each school in South Bend seven ten-key adding machines. Then the office practice students competed and received certificates if they met the standard. This standard was that they must be able to add two long columns of figures taking only eighty seconds or less on each one.

At Central, Sharon Pool had the highest score. She added both columns in ninety-five seconds, sixty-five seconds less than the required number. Others who received certificates were Leah Rae Benson, Teresa Gallas, Millie Kopczynski, Barbara Korpak, Pat Lalley, Roberta Lippert, Marilyn Miller, Ruth Papczynski, Gale Pendle, Louanne Schmucker, Nancy Singleton, Pat Skowera, Pat Smudey, Barbara Stout, Mary Wilson, Nancy Beard, Jo Anne Bell, Arlene Fabian, Mary Gadson, Rose Garte, Pat Groat, Catherine Hines, Denise Holland, Nancy Irvin, Barbara Kallicki, Pat Kaman, Vicki Karnezis, Marlene Kazmierzak, Pat Kelso, Judy Kinch, Clara McNeil, Barbara Purey, Shelby Smith, Joan Swiatowy, Russiie Taylor, and Delores Thirion.

OMISSION

An omission in last week's INTERLUDE was Robert Antonelli, clarinet, as the fifth member of the woodwind quintet which won a first division rating in the State Solo Ensemble Contest.

NEWS BRIEFS

DEBATE TEAM—

Last week our debating championship team was invited to the Rotary Club. There Mr. Maple introduced them individually and gave a small talk on their accomplishments.

CLEAN-UP WEEK—

Added to the main hall during Clean-up Week was a bucket of brooms and mops. Clever new posters were, also, put up throughout the school to help us remember to keep it clean.

TRACK TEAM—

On May 24, a track meet will be held at Cartier field. This is going to be a big occasion and everyone is urged to attend.

TYPING PAPER—

A new kind of typing paper was ordered in the bookstore this time. It is already wrapped, thus saving Mrs. Clair the trouble of counting and packaging it as she has been doing previously.

FUTURE NURSES—

On May 17, the Future Nurses Club will join with all the other similar clubs of the county for a picnic.

PLANS ROLLING FOR G. A. A. BANQUET

The Central Girls' Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet May 25, 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. residence.

Principal R. J. Ferrell will present the sportsmanship trophy, and Athletic Director Ross Stephenson will announce the all-sports award winner. Miss Mathews will present the other awards.

The guest speakers will be Joan Laskowski and Martha Schilling, who are former G. A. A. members and officers now enrolled at Ball State. Joan is in her sophomore year and has been very active. She served as an officer of Women's Recreation Association this year and will be vice-president next year. She has represented the college at play days and as an official. She also writes articles on girls' sports for the Ball State News. Joan was a member of the Committee for the Ball State Senior Day. Joan also is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Marty Schilling is in her junior year. This year she has served as intramural head and president of the Association of Women's Residence Halls. She was the representative for Ball State and the State of Indiana at the national convention held recently in Massachusetts. Marty has been elected to serve as president of the Women's Recreation Association for next year. Marty is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The others who will speak are Ruby Smith, freshman, Judy Crain, sophomore, Mary Dee, senior, and Janie Jackson, senior. Marilyn Bartkowiak will serve as toastmistress and Jill Burgeson will give the invocation.

The committees are: Co-Chairmen, Marilyn Bartkowiak and Sandy Johns.

Decorations—Helen Hayes (chairman), Mary Dee, Ruby Smith, Gayle Cates.

Programs—Mary Hayes (chairman), Mary Pallo, Joan Hagenbuch, Helen Dee.

Invitations—Lois Long (chairman), Judy Crain, Marilyn Leda.

Tickets—Joyce Pinkerton.

Hostesses—Janie Jackson, Marilyn Bartkowiak, Sandy Johns, Joan Hagenbuch, Gayle Cates.

CARLTON WILL TAKE PROM PICS OF SENIORS

Tomorrow night will find the excited members of the senior class and their dates sporting their fanciest frocks and dreamiest duds as the soaring spring social swirl reaches the bursting point—the Senior Prom.

The graduates will mark this night as the highlight of a high school career which has seen the 350 students evolve from the youthful freshmen into nearly-matured seniors.

At about nine o'clock, the Indiana Club will be transformed into a bustling fashion show, accented by the melodic strains of Mickey Isley's ten piece orchestra. The gay blades and frolicking femmes will depart from their usual tapers, argyles, and bucks, sweaters, and skirts to don a colorful array of bright formals and white dinner jackets which are complete with plaid cummerbunds and the like.

Elaborate plans are being made for post-dance excursions to local residences and restaurants, where all-night parties will be held and climaxed with a breakfast. Many socialites are also planning coke parties and open house prior to the dance.

Fresh flowers are prohibited, due to a School City regulation, but, nevertheless, the decorations promise to give patrons the feeling they are attending a "Garden of the Moon" of the prom.

The decorations will feature balloons with angel hair above the dance floor with a huge cutout of a half moon in the background. Extensive use will be made of phosphorescent paint, which will add to the effect. Mr. Priddy will be present to take pictures of the couples. These pictures can be bought later for a price of about a dollar.

The programs, which will be treasured by boy and girl alike as souvenirs, further carry out the theme. They are white with a blue moon cut-out in the cover.

Joe Boland, class president and chairman of the committee, displayed concern over finances because of lagging ticket sales early in the week. In addition to paying for the site, band, programs, and decorations, ticket sales are expected to cover at least part of the senior gift to the school.

Boland commented, "The prom is serving two purposes—one being the highlight of our senior year, and two being a fund raising method for the senior gift along with the senior play."

He expressed optimism when he said, "We know the dance will live up to the prom's reputation but it is up to the students to make it a final success."

FREDLUND PING PONG CHAMP

April 25, 26, and 27 the table tennis singles' tournament was held. The champion was Barbara Fredlund, who defeated Shirley Chodzinski in the finals. Miss Fredlund won her way to the finals by overthrowing Marilyn Bartkowiak in the semi-final. Lois Long was the loser to Miss Chodzinski in the semi-finals.

The doubles' tournament held April 28 and 29 saw Miss Fredlund and Sandy Johns as victors. The runners-up for this championship were Miss Long and Helen Hayes.

This tournament was open to any girl in grades nine through twelve.

Student Indifference Disappointing

In the last few weeks we have witnessed a phenomenon peculiar, at least in part, to Central—Student Council elections. Our method of choosing student leaders is bigger, better and more meaningful than any other we have seen. By patterning our election after national elections, complete with political parties, platforms and voting machines, we attempt to give the student a practical knowledge of the methods and workings of one of America's greatest institutions—the popular election. This "practice" is aimed at making the adult of tomorrow an intelligent, thoughtful voter.

In spite of all the work done by the school and the Student Council, there are some students who do not appreciate the opportunity to participate in the elections. Over twenty-five percent of the students did not even register for the vote. Of those who did, one hundred did not vote.

Perhaps those of you who did not vote do not realize the time and planning it takes to give you, the average student, a greater voice in your government. Since the beginning of this semester the backers and candidates have been holding weekly meetings for the purpose of organizing their campaigns. The neutral election committee has had its hands full playing watch-dog and co-ordinator for the spirited campaign.

Scores of people have taken time and energy to give you the opportunity to be a part of a national election on small scale. It is your duty as well as your privilege to take advantage of this opportunity. The election, as far as this year is concerned, is all water over the dam. But consider carefully the facts presented here, and next year we should have one hundred percent of Central's student body voting in the election.

—Sally Mead.

Lucky Seniors Learn And Have Fun On B-I-E Day

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Pat Kaman, Dan Matthews, Pat Pool, Sharon Moore, Don Shark, Nancy Singleton, Alma Smith, Wm. Smith, Carol Harness, Donna Wenger, Mary Yarnell, Ginger Turney.

Bendix Co. — Nora Earley, Ola Evans, Nancie Fortson, Grant Ivory, S. Lewiss, M. Molnar, Eric Rems, Del Sebens, Phyllis Shonborn, F. Shurn, R. Taylor, B. Whiting, Sue Cooke, N. Goffeney, J. Martin, Joyce Pinkerton, Jim Prawat, Steve Sipocz, Fred Buechner, Bradley Bunker, Roger Matthews, D. Reed, Ray Rudynski, J. Clarke, Dan Dombrowski, James Hoffman, Margaret Kohlbrenner, Tom Manuszak, Phyl Muller, Julie Orvis, R. Papczynski, Maria Saftnid, Frank Sailer, M. Stomp, B. Wheeler, R. Wortham, Barbara Wright, W. Schachmann, Tom Thompson, J. Mrozek, Hattie Harris, Ronald Schamnski, Joan Rhoads, J. Ringelski, Theodore Rajchel, C. Petretic, Audine Mannuel, Louis Kujawski.

South Bend Lathe — Libby Earles, Louis Nowicki, Sue Tankersley, Nancy Beard, Louis Burch, Sharon Atherton, Janice Andreen, Cosmo Rulli, Bob Moore, Henry Flig, Ralph Dabrowiak, Mary Ann Wilson.

The National Bank — Michael Hague, Dick Widmar, Joanne Baehm, Sally Mead, Jo Mooren, Jackie Papet.

Ind. & Mich. Electric Co. — Bill Essig, B. Fagan, Joel Levy, Robt. MacDonald, D. Wilkenson, Carol Campbell, L. Yockey, Barbara Kalicki, T. Rosenberg, Carolyn Whitmer, A. Turnbow, Bob Peglow, R. Milhouse, Mary J. Carroll, D. Dunlap, R. Fink, Helen Relias, J. Doetsch, L. Griffin, E. Hardman, J. Hudak, D. Krizman, Mickey Cohen.

First Bank — R. Goss, Wm. Grossmickel, Leon Kindt, Alex Paszley, Terry Plunkett, Marilyn Brown, T. Mitschelen, Judy Levy, Jerry Woodham, Ruth Marcus, Nancy DuMont, George Gandy, Judy Garlough, Ted Freedman.

Ready? OK — Serve!

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES CLUTTER UP SHERRY KRIZMAN'S ROOM

"Are you ready? — OK — Serve!" These are the comments at the beginning of the game that Sharlene Krizman, a freshman here at Central, usually has with her opponents.

Sharlene (often called Sherry) is the National Table Tennis Girl Champion this year. She took off a few days during school this year to go to New York to the tournament and came home carrying the trophy!

Sherry's mother and father bought a table tennis set for her and her brother when they were quite small. It wasn't an unusual investment, since they both liked to play. Her brother Dave joined the YMCA and started playing "ping pong" there. Sherry tagged along a few times and became so interested that it became a habit.

When she was nine, she started to compete with other kids (other than and including her brother) in small tournaments.

When she was ten, she won the trophy for the All-American Novice Tournament! (That is for kids nine through eleven years and they're called Midgets.)

She was also ten when she played for the eleven, twelve, and thirteen year old trophy. She won it, too!

Sherry says that her toughest opponents are Sally Prouty of Chicago, Leah Newburger, and Mildred Shorn. She has beaten all of them but Leah Newburger and all the girls have been playing for about fifteen years.

She also says that all of her opponents are nice but she feels that eighteen-year-old Carol Liechty, who lives in South Bend, and Sally Prouty are the nicest.

Sherry's been to tournaments in New York, Cleveland, Ohio, Kansas City, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and many others, but of all the cities and all the people she's met in them, New York is her favorite. Wonder why?

Sherry has been the city, state and National Table Tennis Champion for

the past three years in the Jr. Division for girls under eighteen years old. Besides that, she's the youngest girl ever to play on the Women's Western Team that plays the Eastern Team every year.

She plays in the Women's Division in the National Table Tennis Tournament. There are only six women that placed ahead of her this year. She plans to beat that record next year. Anybody care to bet that she won't?

John Varga, Sherry's tutor, takes beginners and turns them into champions. He's done it before!

Sherry, like her tutor, believes that playing table tennis just to win isn't the main objective, but that it teaches good sportsmanship.

LARRY AND PATTI PLAN TO DO RIGHT THING — HOW 'BOUT YOU!

Whoops - He Almost Is She Dreaming? Forgot the Juicy The Moon Looks Like A Big Pizza Pie Fruit

By LARRY MORRISON

"Boy! The night of the Prom! I can hardly wait- Let's see — everything's in order. Proper attire—oh, oh, don't gum up the works, get rid of the Juicy Fruit. Sure hope Patti's ready to leave when I get to her house. Well, here it is. Now remember, Larry, help Patti with her wrap and make a little chit-chat with her parents."

"Good boy! So far, so good. Open the car door and help her in. Fine. Don't forget to compliment her on how nice she looks."

"Here we are, Patti." (That's it, open the door for her.) "I'll meet you by the staircase after I check our coats."

"O.K., Larry, my boy. So far you're true blue. Now when you meet her at the staircase, guide her over to one of the chaperones. Gotta hob-nob with them, too. You know, Larry, so far you're a picture of politeness, even if I say so myself."

"Hey, here's what we came for, — the dancing. Might as well look over the talent and see who I can exchange dances with. That's the time I must say, 'Thank you for the dance.' But of course, Pat and I will stick together most of the evening. I've gotta remember not to make a spectacle of Pat and myself by dancing too ridiculously. After all, it's far from appropriate."

"Man, did this night go fast! Already time to go. Betty and Jack are gonna meet us at the Volcano in about twenty minutes, so we'd better take off. Oh, you thought we were gonna go to Jim's house. Well, that's all right. I'll let Betty and Jack know we're going to Jim's instead. Doesn't make much difference to me. The more the merrier."

"Boy, Jim threw a big spread tonight. It's got a lot of razz-ma-tazz. 'I'd better get our coats, and find Patti, and then we'll have to go.'"

By PATTI DEE

"Boy, the night of the Prom! I can hardly wait! I'm all ready, and I hope Larry doesn't think it's 'cat' to be late. Oh dear, I think I hear the ole 'Model T' now. It's going to take a lot of doing to be gracious about going in that junkheap, but I'll do my level best."

"I'd better run through those rules again 'fore he comes in! I introduce Larry to Mother and Dad. You always introduce the younger person to the older, and he's still a 'young-un.' And ladies are always first. If I just remember to always use first the name of the person I want to show the most respect, I shouldn't goof."

"It certainly is a beautiful night—the moon's almost blue, too. And here we are — the Senior Prom!! The decorations are really out of this world."

"Oops, almost forgot to tell Larry my curfew hour. He's planning on us going to Jim's house afterwards, but I'll still be in on time — I hope."

"Hm-m-m, Larry's a pretty good dancer—he's only stepped on my toes a couple of times so far. I think it was better to just accept his apology rather than insist it was my fault and make a 'Big Deal' out of the whole business."

"Of all things—a ripped hem! Thank goodness Jane has a sewing kit in her purse. This is the time to remember that old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'"

"Midnight already! I think I'll take one last peek at the decorations while Larry is getting my coat."

"Now that he's gone to get the car I think a lick and a promise with a comb (in the ladies' room of course) would be a good idea."

"Am I just too full, or does that moon look like a big pizza pie?"

Central May Have Changed in Looks, But the Kids Are Still the Same

What was Central like 50 years ago? Mr. Hibberd, a local printer, and Central grad of 1905, will reminisce with us through an old grad's memory book.

The senior building was not here, but the junior building had just been constructed. For those of you who are now saying, "No wonder it's so inadequate" there is another reason for your statement. When it was built it was intended to be a grammar school. The Central then was Washington High School built on the corner of Washington and Williams. It also served as the grammar school. The town was small and so everyone walked to school. Many who lived farther away went to the Catholic grammar schools, which were St. Patrick's, St. Hedwige's, and St. Joe.

The academic subjects were the most important things in the school. It was more an honor to win an academic award than to be the captain of the football team. Foreign languages were especially important. German was probably the most popular. There were very excellent teachers, too. Some of them were Miss Catherine Campbell, Latin; Mrs. E. D. Dakin, math; Miss Techla Sach, German; and Miss Lillian Brownfield, English. The latter was later given a job at DePauw University. Any person who graduated from Central in those days could enter almost any college in the United States on this fact alone.

In place of today's jacket and service clubs, two high falutin' societies—the Euglossian and Cleosopic—controlled the extracurricular interests of the school. They encouraged culture, debate, music, etc., and gave assemblies to boost them. They were usually musical, monologue, or comedy type and the two societies tried to outdo each other for they were in great competition. There was also devilishness in them. One of the clubs

seized the president of the other club on a lonely street and shaved off all his hair. As a result this society seized the other president and beat him up.

The INTERLUDE was chiefly a journalism project. The staff was picked by the faculty and likewise the editor-in-chief was picked according to grades. As a result the editor was often valedictorian. Short story writing was greatly encouraged. Mr. Hibberd had the honor of being business manager on the paper. He spent much time watching them print The INTERLUDE at the Tribune. He believed his experience here helped him quite a bit in later life.

In debate he remembers being on the same team with Judge Peak. The teams they debated were area teams, notably LaPorte.

Although sports were not emphasized, the rivalry between Central and Goshen was greater than any modern day one. About the only teams we were able to play were those which were located on a street-car line running from here to Warsaw. The coaches were teachers, in-

terested in the particular sports, who acted as honorary coaches. The team had to furnish their own uniforms. They practiced basketball on the top floor of the old building.

Ice skating was the most important outside activity. The rink was where the Scherman-Schaus building is now. Elbel's band played there every Saturday night. To earn some extra money, Mr. Hibberd and a friend held dances on Saturday nights. The place for these was where the Men's Corner is now. The tickets were 50c and punch and National biscuits were served as refreshments. The principal and his wife chaperoned.

Dramatics was very important, too. A junior and senior play were given at the Oliver Opera House. The cast had to have a good scholastic standing. After graduation, several alumnae of the Sociology club formed a dramatic group and put on plays for charity. One of the outstanding plays was "The American Citizen" by Booth Tarkington. This charity play work was the beginning of the present day United Fund.



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KOPY KAT

By BARB

This is the Beginning:

Wow! What a jab. Famous statement by Kool Fred, "From now on this column is really going to be crazy!"

Ain't it the Truth!

School motto: Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone. (I'm beginning to think that's right!)

Song of the Week:

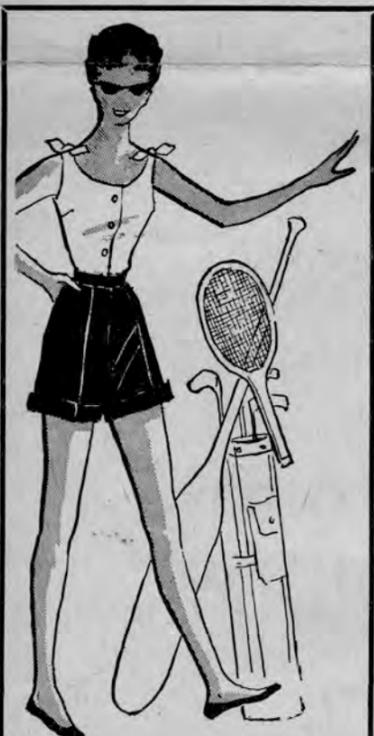
Besides the "Ballad of Davy (Half) Crockett" another melody is a record buster. Happens to be something about a guy who just broke out of the clink, or "Unchained." No kidding though, it really is one of the fastest selling records on the market. As for me, I think Ray Hamilton has it over all those other artists, but everyone has favorites. Even Murray Verywell thinks it's gonna be number one. (Everytime I hear it my skin creeps up and walks around the room.) (Ed. Note: Apparently her skin's unchained too.)

Klassroom Kapers:

How are you on the Mambo? If you'd like lessons just take off to Spokane and North Central High and register for History. It seems that in one of the classes the Latin Dance was the topic of discussion, and a hearty soul got up on a dare and showed off the eight dollars worth of lessons he had acquired. Some of the richer kids tossed pennies at him as he literally shook around. When he asked the class if they would like a demonstration of the "bop" he was floored with a "No!" The dumb-founded teacher ask "You mean there's a difference?"

This is the End:

I've been looking for him for two weeks but he always manages to keep out of sight. Boy, he's askin' for it. He's going to the Moon!



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Shorts 2.00
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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . the yearbook which comes out tomorrow; now you can see with your own eyes why we've been using superlatives to describe it; we take our hats off to Mr. Cassidy and his staff for their outstanding work . . . the Senior Prom. need we say more? . . . graduation day; it's creeping up on us . . . the "loot" the seniors have been collecting from the local merchants . . . the new paint job on the window casements; Ye Olde Central is really getting a face lifting . . . "end-of-school-itis," a disease which seems common around school this time of year; its symptoms include a periodic twitch of the head toward the calendar, a strong allergy to homework and an antipathy to anything scholastic . . . the "Pop" concert; it was terrific and displayed a sample of the great fund of talent at Central . . . weekly report: two, yes two weeks for seniors . . .

Dating:

Barb Parrish and Wade Leslie
Bob Hamilton and Bev Daube

Prom Dates:

Peggy Toth and Ray Cieslik
Darlene Wodrich and Jack Quiggle
Julie Orvis and Bill Shake
Judy Clarke and Buzz Szabo (Washington)

Duos:

Nancy Working and Tom Prebys
Sharon Soash and Terry Deal
Cupie Barnes and Carol Kile

The police raided a gambling casino where four men sat around a table, apparently playing poker. The police questioned each man.

"You're playing cards in defiance of the law," they told the first man.

"Not me," he replied. "I just sat down to talk."

"You're playing cards in defiance

of the law," they shouted at the second man.

"Oh no," he replied. "You got me wrong. I'm a stranger here."

"And you're playing cards, too," they told the third man.

"Not me," he answered, "I'm just waiting for the bus."

The police then stared at the fourth man, holding a deck of cards in his hands. "Well, at least you're playing cards," they said.

"Me playing cards?" he repeated. "With whom?"

—Stanford Chaparral.

Seen in the Halls:

Eddy Gnott and Gale Cates
Denese Cordtz and Eric Rems

Date Duos:

Paul Manion and Vangie Liechty (Riley)
Sue Tarnow and Bob Taylor
Barb Wheeler and Jerry Lunden.

Beach Party:

Barbara Fredlund and Lonnie Newland (N. D.)
Carl Ott and Sharon Carpenter (Elkhart)

Seen:

Bob Million and Shirley Shaffner
Harold Blanc and Judy Beebe
John Casey and Mary Campbell
Steve Knox and Marlene Sokol
Jim Lowe and Marlene Lambert

Dating:

Leona Kowalski and Lon Chevie (Adams)
Leah Kline and Don Kovach (Adams)

Mmmmmmmmm? . . .

LaMar Gemberling and Marcia Beard
Shirley Molnar and Bill Grossnickle
Pat Flynn and Dave Krizman
Marilyn Coddens and Mike Jones (St. Joe)

Prom Date:

Barbara Vargo and Dan Millar

Dating:

Dick Jones and Colleen Plunkett (St. Joe)

The following correction appeared in a small town paper: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police farce."

—Randolph Macon Old Maid.

Man to Man

WHY, OH, WHY MUST those girls continue to hog all the space in the main hall? Although poor Terry Plunkett had to retract his statements about this problem, I intend to hold my stand. Since the girls seem to have taken over the space under the clock, I have a suggestion that might give us guys a little more room in the main hall between classes. Why not build another clock at the other end of the hall? Of course, the girls would probably move in on that territory too. Let's face it, men, we're licked!

DAD, THIS WEATHER is the most. Everyone seems to have been to either Tower Hill or Cherry Beach and gotten a real nice sunburn. Funny, but lots of people get mad if you even give them a slight tap on their back. Wonder why?

With all the dances that are coming up, the boys are going to be hit mighty hard in the wallet. Shucks, we just might as well give up any ideas of buying anything for ourselves. Between flowers and food (girls eat a lot) we're done.

THE ULTIMATE has happened. The rumor has been going around

that boys will start wearing bermuda shorts on Friday, but who ever thought it would happen! The whole school got quite a shock last Friday when a few of Central's All-American he-men showed up with those crazy things on. Most likely half of Central's male population will depart for unknown places. John McNarney, Bob MacDonald, and Doug Reed can truly be called the bravest men at Central, although many of the girls just might be jealous; remember all the attention they got with those crazy knee socks? Next, the style will probably go towards tapered Bermudas.

TOM GORE SEEMS TO have declared war on the tapered pants industry. Although lots of guys just might not agree with his views, he takes the stand that tapers are on the way out. Claiming that 17 inch cuffs are just right, Tom states it's a step towards better grooming if your pants are not tapered to 14 or 15 inches. "That," he says, "is the extreme." Another style that he considers the "extreme" is the ducktail. "That hair style is definitely out!" he remarked.

And Now We Meet . . .

In a high-class restaurant, a South Bend family had just finished their meal. As they were leaving, the father placed a dollar tip on the table. It wasn't until they were in the car driving home that his five year old son piped up, "Pop, you forgot something," and produced the dollar tip. The mortified father drove home muttering to himself.

It is antics such as these that twelve years later have put the little boy in the lime light and made him one of the most well-known characters at Central.

From curly crew-cut (that's right) down to white buck loafer, **Terry Plunkett** would most tipify the Central senior boy. His vital exuberance and contagious enthusiasm have been an asset in his many activities and to the organizations he has been associated with. This includes being publicity director of the Booster Club, a member of Student Council and member of Quill and Scroll. In the past he has been a writer on the Tribune High School page, and sports editor of The INTERLUDE.

Terry's big job this year has been editor-in-chief of The INTERLUDE. He prides himself on being able to rejuvenate a badly-written article and to cut a reporter down to mince-meat with one piercing glance.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Jr. High,

Terry received the math medal there in acknowledgment of his superiority in that subject. He says now, "They sure goofed." His majors include English, Math, and Social Studies. Science and Spanish are his minors.

His one claim to fame is the underwater swimming championship of Central High. He swam under water 4 and one-half lengths to edge out Ted Meier for the title.

"Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky" — the familiar strains of "Stormy Weather" bring a gleam to Terry's eye for this is his favorite. "It sends me," he comments dreamily. However, rhythm and blues rate as the favorite type of music. "I dig the deep beat the most."

Terry has a long list of favorites which include: favorite hobby—using bigger and better adjectives to confuse "Biggest Mur," favorite use of leisure time—lying on the floor listening to records (R. and B. of course), favorite saying — Representative, go, go, go, favorite person — Nancy, favorite pet peeve — "Uncool cats."

Terry has elaborate plans for the future. After graduation from Notre Dame University four years from now, he expects to enter the field of journalism. In looking over past accomplishment, we would venture a guess that he will be successful in his chosen profession.

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Kids need more than "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

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BEARS WIN TWO; LOSE ONE

The Central Bears ran up against their old nemesis, Casimer Swartz and his John Adams nine, and went down to defeat by a score of 8-3.

John Robbins, the Eagle ace, started for the East Siders but was relieved by Toby Sexson in the second inning. Ray Cieslik started for the Bears but was relieved by Jim Zielinski in the fifth frame. Cieslik had another of his bad first innings.

Bob Klowner started things for the Eagles with a bad-hop single over "Peanuts" Kaminski's head, Robbins and Gibboney followed with singles to load the bases with none out. After Cieslik retired the next two batters and it looked as if he might get out of the jam, Edgetton hit a long single to center field clearing the bases. The Eagles were never headed, although, the Bears gave them a scare when Aftowski led off in the fourth with a single, was advanced to third on a double by Cieslik, and both runs scored on Borge's sharp single. Sexson settled down and got out of the inning without anymore damage being done.

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Central	000	201	0-3 8 4

Central journeyed to Niles and turned the tables on Dave Knoll and the Vikings by a 5-1 score. Jim Landen, making his third start of the season, held the Niles batters in check with only three hits. In Landen's fourteen innings of mound work

he has yielded only five hits and one earned run. Central scored three runs in the fourth on a double by O'Donnell, a single by Zielinski, a walk to McNarney, and successive singles by Aftowski and Landen. The Bears scored two more runs in the fifth on a walk, two singles and an infield out. The Vikings scored their lone run on a walk, a wild pitch, and a single by Wade. Central's record is now four wins and six losses.

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Central	000	320	0-5 8 1

Knoll and Lewis.

Landen, Zakrocki, and Borges. Central jumped off to a fast start and coasted to an easy 6-2 triumph over the LaPorte Slicers. Jim Zielinski once again turned in a fine performance on the mound, yielding only four hits. With the bases loaded by virtue of an error, a fielder's choice and a walk Dan O'Donnell smashed one of Al Gierkie's pitches down the right field line for a grand slam home run. The Bears added two more insurance runs in the sixth on a single by O'Donnell, a triple by Zielinski, and an infield out. The Slicers marked twice in the fifth on two singles and a triple by McCullough. The Bears' conference record is now three wins and two losses.

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A. Gierke and Saliwanchik. Zielinski and Birges.

CUBS DROP TWO MORE, 7-0; 10-5

Commit Twelve Errors In Two Games

By LAMAR GEMBERLING

Tuesday and Friday of last week the "B" team continued its two-game losing streak, dropping one to Adams, 7 to 0, and the other to LaPorte, 10 to 5.

You might ask, "What's the matter?" Well, so far this season, no one has shown any ability to hit the ball when it counts. Another reason is due largely to the Cubs' inability to field a ground ball. For example, in the Adams game, seven errors were made, and then against LaPorte the Bruins committed five costly misplays.

Tim Zakrocki and Bob Young have pitched good ball but you can't win if you don't have any support behind you. Coach Joe Mackowiak has tried shifting the lineup but this doesn't seem to help the faltering Bears.

In the Adams game two errors in the first frame gave Adams an early lead, 3 to 0. Adams pitcher, Berry Grady, started on the mound and pitched superb ball, allowing only two scattered hits throughout the game. Bob Young, who finished his first game in two "B" team seasons, went all the way for Central, allowing six hits.

Friday, LaPorte came to town, supporting a 14 to 3 victory over Riley, who had previously defeated Central 3 to 0. In the first inning LaPorte managed to get four "unearned" runs, while Central's best was going down one, two, three. In the second, things exploded. LaPorte scored six more runs, making the score 10 to 0. As the game progressed, however, the Cubs were able to push five runs across the plate.

Next week the "B" Bears play St. Joe, Elkhart, and Mishawaka. The games with Elkhart and Mishawaka are conference tilts. Now with the season half over the team is supporting a miserable record of two wins and seven defeats.

AND NOW WE MEET

Hailing from H. R. 403, Jim Zielinski, a 5' 10", 170-lb. curve balling pitcher, is in the picture this week. Jim, who also plays some pretty fair football, is one of the returning veterans on this year's baseball squad. Beside bowling in his spare time, Jim loves to sit down and enjoy a feast of mashed potatoes and gravy, fried chicken, and lemon pie.

Sprinters Maul Hapless Adams 83 1-6th to 25 5-6th

Capturing first place in every event except the 120-yard high hurdles, won by Adams' Jim Sostack, Central Bears' track team completely outclassed Adams Eagles, 83 1/2 to 25 5/6, in a dual meet at School Field, May 3.

Besides twelve first places, the Bears also won, or tied, for seven seconds and three third places. Archie Simmons was the only doubles winner, as he took both the broad and high jump events.

Bill Ferguson, Bear half-miler, set the best time in the 880-yard run with a 2:06.3. Gerald Graham, sophomore dashman, established the Twin-City's best in the 220-yard dash with a :23.4 effort.

SUMMARY:

120-yard high hurdle—1. Sostack (A), 2. Bubenezer (A), 3. Holmes (C). Time :16.6.

100-yard dash—1. West (C), 2. Redding (C), 3. Conley (A). Time :10.3.
 Mile run—1. Smith (C), 2. Ingran (C), 3. Merrick (A). Time 4:52.1.
 440-yard dash—1. Matthews (C), 2. B. Zaremka (C), 3. VanDusen (A). Time :52.1.
 180-yard low hurdles—1. Redding (C), 2. Brown (C), 3. Wygant (A). Time :22.0.
 880-yard run—1. Ferguson (C), 2. Goddard (A), 3. Straker (A). Time 2:06.3.
 220-yard dash—1. Graham (C), 2. West (C), 3. Conley (A). Time :23.4.
 Shot put—1. E. Rems (C), 2. Nailon (C), 3. Heater (A). Distance, 43' 8".
 Pole vault—1. Carlson (C), 2. Dillman (A), 3. Tie between Stafford (A) and Sacchini (C). Height, 10' 0".
 Broad jump—1. Simmons (C), 2. Tie between Personnet (A) and Coalmon (C) and Winston (C). Height, 5' 10".
 Mile relay—1. Central (B. Zaremka, Matthews, Ferguson, Byers). Time 1:36.5.
 Half-mile relay—1. Central (Strozewski, Redding, West, Graham). Time 1:36.5.

Final Score: Central 83 1/2, Adams 25 5/6.

BEAR FACTS by Cubskin

Remember this date, May 24. This is the day of the All-City Track Meet, this year to be held at Notre Dame's Cartier Field. Besides having the meet at Notre Dame the Athletic Department of the City School has decided to hold the event in the evening so all students can be on hand to cheer their team on to victory. Another attraction this year is that the ribbons passed out to the winners will be distributed by the Senior Prom Queen from each of the four schools represented. Let's get out and back our track team on Tuesday the twenty-fourth at Notre Dame.

See where former Central athlete, Gene Fodge, is thinking this is the year in which his future in baseball might very easily be hinged upon. The twenty-three-year-old pitcher is now hurling for Des Moines, a Chicago Cub farm club, in Class A Western League ball. Thus far this short season he has been doing an outstanding job. While here at Central Fodge participated in baseball and basketball. He not only made a name for himself on the diamond but also did a creditable job on the hardwood. As a matter of fact, if Cubskin's memory is on the ball, he played on the State Finalist Team in 1949.

Golf Team Beaten Three Times

Coach Bud Emerick's 1955 version of the Central Bear Golf Team fared none-too-well last week as they failed "to bring home the bacon" in three appearances on the golf links of the area. The Bears succumbed to LaPorte, Riley, and St. Joseph High of Michigan in that order.

A week ago last Tuesday the Bears journeyed to LaPorte. They came home on the short end of an 11 to 4 margin. The medalist of the match was the Slicers' Bob Wilkinson, otherwise known for his basketball prowess. He shot a sizzling 71. Earl Garson was the only one to overcome his opponent to any degree as he scored 2 1/2 points for the Bruins.

Again last Thursday the stokers were defeated, this time by the Riley Wildcats, to the tune of 10 to 5. Co-medalists were Riley's Bob Lee (no relation to Central's own) and Bud Swanson with 76.

Trying for the initial victory of the week, the Bears journeyed to St. Joe, Michigan to play another Bear school. Again the golfers were beaten, this time by the score of 9 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Despite their over-all record which at present is a gloomy 4-5, their Coach sees a ray of sun around the corner. This is what might be termed a rebuilding year as the top two men of last year's squad departed. Then, too, ace Marty Kleva is playing with a broken bone in his hand and naturally his effectiveness has been curtailed to a great extent. Nevertheless all five men are back next year and in accordance with the belief that 1956 will be the year of State Champs, the Golfers just might play along. GO GET 'EM, STROKERS!

Jr. High Defeats OLIVER 9-3

By BARRY RITZLER

The Junior High baseball team decisively defeated a strong Oliver nine on May 4, by a score of 9 to 3. Ace pitcher Fred Scott turned in a sensational two-hit performance to place the Cubs in a two-way tie with Oliver for the conference lead.

Scott, who pitched a no-hit game for 4 1/2 innings, also struck out nine men, seven in the first three innings. This is the best performance turned in by any Cub pitcher this year.

The Cubs drew first blood in the opening stanza when John West walked and Scott doubled, but West was caught at the plate for one out. Next up, rightfielder Bob Taghon hit the ball for a triple in the same spot in right-center as Scott did and drove in Scott.

This was the third win of the season for the Cubs against one conference loss. They also lost a non-conference game to Nuner.

Their next game is against Muessel at Leeper Park on May 16. The game starts at 4 o'clock, so be sure to come out and see the boys play ball. Who knows? You might see another two-hitter by Scotty!

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