

## Yearbook, Paper Chiefs Announced

### CECILE HOFFMAN CAPTURES YEARBOOK TOP POSITION

#### Says Business Setup Will Be Revised

Cecile Hoffman, 11A, has been chosen to head the 1956 yearbook staff as editor-in-chief, Mr. John Cassidy, faculty adviser, announced last week. The 1955 version of the annual was recently released to the student body and caused quite a volley of "oohs" and "aahs." Cecile succeeds Nancy Dumont, who edited this year's book into such fine form.

The sixteen-year-old Cecile admitted that there would be a lot of changes before next year's first copy is run off the press but said, "At this point, nothing is definite. We intend to incorporate many new ideas but we can't put them into print at this time."

"One thing is for sure, however. The entire business staff setup will be revised to take advantage of this year's errors." This is following the newspaper's lead of putting one manager in charge of the entire field of advertising, circulation, bookkeeping and the many other duties.

The attractive cover which pleased so many this year will not be found on next year's book. An equally attractive, but different style binding will be used.

Cecile is a graduate of Madison Junior High and earned her position through her very efficient work as business manager of the annual this year. She formerly was a reporter on the weekly paper. Cecile maintains a straight-A average with a curriculum including a Mathematics major.

Despite Mr. Cassidy's comment, "She's all business," Cecile displayed her sense of humor by stating, "Math is my favorite subject at this stage of the game. This'll please the teachers, anyway."

Working with Cecile is a fine staff of senior editors, who all gained experience through this year's publication. The sports position was vacated by Murray Feiwell, when he took over the paper. This gap was plugged by sophomore Tom Gates, who is the only editor not a senior next year.

Advertising will find Sarah Plunkett pounding the pavement wearing out the old patent leathers. Sharon Uldinn will handle the Classes Section and will find that this is a job to be reckoned with. Betty Lou Kertai will arrange the Faculty sector of the book, and Nora Herzer will take on the difficult job of Senior Editor. Kathy Wright will profit from experience as she will handle the Underclass Section. Sue O'Donnell completes the editorial staff by handling the Activities Section.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### MOTHERS' DAY TEA

The Foods II class gave its annual Mothers' Day Tea Thursday afternoon, May 12. The mothers of the students and a few people from the Administration Building were invited.

#### USHERS' CLUB

The newly elected officers of the Ushers' Club are Bill Lippincott — president, Earl Cottrell — first captain, Fred Van Scoyk — second captain, and George Sherwood — secretary-treasurer. The annual banquet was held Saturday, May 7.

#### TRACK MEET

The All-City Track Meet will be held under lights this year at Cartier Field, Notre Dame. The date is Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m. Let's have every Bear Booster there to see our boys win the meet and our Prom Queen, Marty Waggoner, give them the ribbons!

### Appointees "Thrilled and Optimistic" About Jobs

The three major yearbook and newspaper appointees, still in a reasonable state of shock and delight, appeared enthusiastic to "get to work" when interviewed shortly after they were told the good news.

Murray Feiwell, who takes the reins as editor-in-chief of the newspaper from Terry Plunkett, commented in his usual verbose manner, "I'm overwhelmed at the realization of a dream which I have nurtured for many years. I only hope that I can continue as successfully as my pre-

decessor." Thus sayeth indubitable Mur.

He has fond hopes of preventing the typical last minute deadline rush in his plans for next fall. A great amount of thanks for an efficient staff were also expressed.

Cecile Hoffman, yearbook, editor, made a very happy sight as she said, "I was very happy about my new job, but I didn't expect it in the least." She hopes to keep the standards of the annual upon on the plane established by departing editor Nancy Du-

mont. Her ultimate goal is "as many subscriptions as we can beg, borrow, or steal."

Joan Machalski was elated over her appointment, but she can truly say she "knew it all the time." Joan was being groomed, along with a few other hopefuls, for the position and she was notified she had won out a few weeks ago with strict instructions to keep it a secret. Joan's immediate task is plotting a subscription campaign.

### FEIWELL, MACHALSKI HEAD EDITORIAL, BUSINESS STAFFS

#### Patti Dee Now "Aunt Verie" In Only Major Change

Murray Feiwell and Joan Machalski have assumed positions of equal standing, but in different fields on the 1956 INTERLUDE newspaper staff. Feiwell has been selected by Mr. Cassidy, faculty adviser, to handle THE INTERLUDE in the capacity of editor-in-chief. Joan will manage the business department, which will place under her direction advertising, bookkeeping, and circulation.

In a new policy change, Mr. Cassidy has given the Business Manager complete charge of her respective division, which differs from the past when the Editor had his finger in every field. This move was taken to allow the Editor to have more freedom and time on the writing phase of the paper.

Murray is a 17-year-old newshawk, who has advanced rapidly this year. After dabbling in the news-feature fields for three years, Murray finally found sports to his liking last fall. Soon he was assistant sports editor. He hopes to raise the paper to an All-American rating, in addition to fulfilling his goal, "new and newer news." He has set a goal of 1300 subscriptions and comments, "I know our fine staff will work together to accomplish all aims."

Joan is an 11A who has found unlimited success in whatever field she has entered. She faces a mighty task of raising subscriptions. Joan has been breaking in at this position for the last three months.

The biggest switch this year will place Patti Dee, a highly regarded senior worker, as page three proprietor. Patti will immediately assume the title of Aunt Verie, and commence editing featury copy. She did a "bang-up job" as advertising manager the past year, and recently has shown a flare for news-feature writing.

Anne Louise Knoblock will maintain her position as page one editor, which she has held for the past year. Anne was an assistant news editor during the last semester of the Jeanne Martin-John Peterson regime. News reporters are in great demand and Anne comments, "Anyone interested in writing should report immediately for a trial."

Sarah Plunkett, 11A, who took over page two at mid-year, was reappointed editor for the next year. Her page ranks high in reader interest and drew a favorable comment by a national rating association.

Bob Jones, recently elected Student Council prexy, will again parlay a large and capable staff of reporters to bring you the tops in sports dope. Bob, a senior B, will lose an assistant, however, as Feiwell moved up.

Heir-apparent to the title of Advertising Manager is sophomore Shirley Bill. Shirley won a virtually uncontested fight hands down as she has been learning the "tricks of the trade" from former manager, Patti Dee, for the last few months.

The bookkeeping department, a new innovation in the INTERLUDE'S business department this year, will welcome Nora Herzer as manager and Ruth Rague as an assistant. Nora is a junior and Ruth is a sophomore. This department will handle the receiving and sending of bills, posting of bills, depositing money from sales, and other chores.

The circulation workers have had insufficient experience to select a manager at this time. Next fall, however, a permanent manager and staff will be announced.



CECILE HOFFMAN  
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief



MURRAY FEIWELL  
Newspaper Editor-in-Chief



JOAN MACHALSKI  
Business Manager of the Newspaper

### FROSH CIVICS COURSE PLOTTED BY TEACHERS

There is going to be a course next year here at Central called Community Civics. It is a one-year course and is compulsory (that is, required) for all 9th graders.

Mr. Kuhn, Miss Hatt, and Mr. Turnock, represent Central on the City School Committee. Mr. Kuhn says that this is not a state course but a city regulation.

It is a course in Citizenship Education, and attempt to practice citizenship at a community level. It is a way to help us understand the basic concept of American Democracy. The course will include the study of Local Industries, occupations, and services.

One of the techniques of teaching community civics will be Laboratory Practice, which is a method of teaching that has been used before.

Mr. Turnock has had several classes studying and using this Laboratory Practice. The classes made a survey on the different kinds of immigrant background there are here at Central

### New Council 'Hustling'; Plan for Convention

Our new Student Council is already moving into action. They are, at this time, waiting for a reply to an application of membership to the National Association of Student Councils. Through this organization our Council plans to improve itself. The Association sends to its member councils several types of literature, including a monthly 50-page magazine, "Student Life," which is literally loaded with ideas, resource lists of reading matter, profitable movies, and many pictures. This magazine is published from September through May.

The state of Indiana has a State Secretary as does each state. Indiana's is Martha A. Turpin, a teacher at Indianapolis Tech. Miss Turpin will serve us by not only sending us pub-

lications but giving us advice and counsel.

Washington, D. C. is the home office of this organization which is holding their national convention in Ardmore, a suburb of Philadelphia, June 13-16. Any Council representative wishing to go should see Bob Jones for particulars.

However, in order to even apply for membership a technical bit of work was carried out in the Student Council. But because of the controversial "Essig Act" the representatives could not vote on the motion until the next meeting. Since time was of the essence, the motion had to be voted upon at the meeting. It would be impossible to get a petition signed as is stipulated in the "Act."

statistics from about 1634 bids, but still it was quite a job.

Miss Hatt and Mr. Turnock plan to go to Purdue University workshop this summer, which is at Oliver Lake, at which place additional courses are offered.

### Senior Play Cast . . . .

## Beggar On Horseback Promises Top Entertainment

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#### CAST

By Kaufman and Cowley

Dr. Albert Rice.....Richard Hinsch,  
Dan Millar  
Cynthia Mason.....Sue Tankersley,  
Dianne Dunlap  
Neil McRae.....Robert Hamilton  
Mr. Cady.....Robert MacDonald  
Gladys Cady.....Carolyn Whitmer,  
Barbara Vargo  
Homer Cady.....Richard Aldrich,  
Ray Gill  
Jerry.....Peter Boykins  
Miss Hey.....Sarah Schmidt  
Miss You.....Marilyn Miller,  
Jackie Papet  
First Juror.....Dan Millar,  
Richard Hinsch  
Second Juror.....Larry Brucker  
Third Juror.....Don Weems  
A Guide.....Dwight Oberholtzer  
A Novelist.....Brendon Fagan  
A Song Writer.....Robert Hamilton  
An Artist.....George Pettit  
A Poet.....Tony McCarthy  
A Starter.....James Hudak  
Check Boy.....Robert Taylor  
Cigarette Girl.....Marilyn Miller  
A Trainman.....Tony McCarthy  
A Trainboy.....Peter Boykins

A Ticket Taker.....Peter Boykins  
A Candy Boy.....Henry Flis  
A Hat-Check Boy.....Robert Taylor  
A Singer.....Larry Brucker  
A Stenographer.....Dianne Dunlap,  
Barbara Vargo  
Ushers — Ed Gnot, Joe Kajzer, Don Weems, Larry Brucker, Robert Taylor, David Arndt.  
Band — Brendon Fagan, Fred Buechner, Ronald Fabizak, Gary Bremer.  
Butlers — Allen Rensberger, Richard Dunbar, Douglas Reed, Jay Charon, Tony McCarthy, Ed Gnot, Don Weems, Larry Brucker, Robert Jones, Thomas Hill, Joe Kajzer.  
Businessmen — Thomas Hill, Robert Jones, Brendon Fagan, Henry Flis, Jay Charon, Tony McCarthy.  
Waiters — Don Weems, David Arndt, Joe Kajzer, Larry Brucker.  
Dancing Teachers — Don Weems, Ed Gnot, Joe Kajzer, John Bryant, Richard Hinsch, Dan Millar, Larry Brucker, Robert Taylor, David Arndt, Dwight Oberholtzer.  
Reporters — Brendon Fagan, Robert

Jones, Thomas Hill, Don Weems, Ed Gnot, Tony McCarthy.  
Jurors — Tony McCarthy, Thomas Hill, John Bryant, Brendon Fagan, James Hudak, Ed Gnot, Joe Kajzer, Robert Jones.

#### "A KISS IN XANADU" (Music by Deems Taylor)

Production by Winthrop Ames  
H.R.H. Crown Prince  
of Xanadu.....John Coble  
H.R.H. Crown Princess  
of Xanadu.....Sue Tankersley,  
Carolyn Whitmer  
Ladies in Waiting.....Marilyn Miller,  
Peggy Toth  
Lords of the } Terry Rodefer,  
Bedchamber } David Arndt  
A Lamplighter.....Peter Boykins

#### PRODUCTION CREW

Student Director — Sarah Schmidt, assistant and Claire Swick.  
Production Manager — Dwight Oberholtzer.  
Costumes designed by James Lewis Casaday.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



# Ezel Hawkins Named Most Courteous Student

There was a noticeable lack of response among the "cool cats" of the school for this year's Courtesy Week. The honor of being the most courteous school citizen in the annual Courtesy Week contest went this week to Ezel Hawkins. Ezel is an 8B hailing from home room 107.

This honor was awarded to Ezel on the basis of his conduct throughout the entire year. He has been observed many times by various teachers and students in numerous well mannered acts. Courtesy has become a habit with him. This commendation was not the result of any one single act but, rather, of many acts.

A committee composed of six teachers and four students were on the lookout on Monday of this week for good manners as shown by members of the student body. Mary Yarnell headed the group, assisted by Gordon Eslick, Dick Ugoretz, and Donna Rodin. The teachers were Miss Pfaffman, Mr. Schultz, Miss Bergan, Mr. Main, and Mr. Fitzhenry.

Sherri Smith, a junior A, was a

runner-up for the award. Her manners, also, are a part of her everyday life. In the instances for which she was cited, she did not hesitate to thank some students for a small favor.

Jay Harroff, a cashier in the cafeteria, Marilyn Brown, a senior A, and George Yandy, a junior high student, were also commended for their acts of courtesy.

Central students are not the only people to be congratulated for their mannerly behavior. The Central faculty makes courtesy a part of their job. Outstanding along this line is Mr. Arthur Smith, a biology and general science teacher.

Mr. Burger, a business teacher, and Mr. John Cassidy, an English teacher and adviser of The INTERLUDE, are also cited for their thoughtful acts.

The response to the annual Student Council sponsored Courtesy Week was not as good as in past years. Mary wishes to remind the students that manners are an everyday part of a student's life and should be remembered.

## Turnock Initiates 'Do It Yourself' Classes

To remedy the situation where the teacher does most of the work — preparing lessons, tests, etc. — Mr. Turnock has initiated a new "Do It Yourself" program in which the students do the work. It is in the experimental stage now of course, but if it proves successful other teachers may adopt it. It is mostly a plan of research. The student is given a topic and he then goes to outside sources to find as much material as possible. He compiles his results in the form of a graph, report, or scrapbook. There is a discussion in class on the subject and then they move on. There are no tests.

When studying foreign countries the classes took up many aspects. Several of the girls got together and made a scrapbook which contained the recipes for various foreign dishes. When this was made they each took one of these recipes and made it at

home. This food was brought to school and the members of the class tasted a little of each.

Another group looked up the statistics on the number and the nationality of the foreign people in America, South Bend, and Central. They received the information about Central from the counselor's department.

As a special treat, they had a guest speaker. She was from Germany and told the class of the life and customs there.

## The Morning After the Night Before — UGH

Wow! Two days after the night before and I still haven't recovered. Did somebody say that Friday the 13th was unlucky. The Prom was a great success. Mickey Isley's rendition of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and "String of Pearls" was just the greatest.

On entering, I heard the beating of drums and something that sounded like the coronation march. Then I saw two pretty formals in the shape

## 'Chopsticks' Featured In Orchestra Program

Music, music, music! That seems an appropriate introduction for the orchestra concert under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottlowksi which will be held in Central's auditorium on May 26th.

The program promises to be an interesting and enjoyable one which everyone should make an attempt to attend. Not only is the orchestra going to honor the audience with all types of music to suit all tastes but they will also be accompanied on two selections by the Central glee club.

Among the songs, both classical and popular, which will be played are: a medley from "Songs of Norway", "Speak Low", and arrangements of the ever popular "Chopsticks," and "Mississippi Suite," to name a few. They all sound as though they will afford enjoyable listening for any one who cares to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear this program.

Soloists, of course, have been considered for the concerts. The orchestra will have Sahag Oxian as their featured soloist playing a cello concerto. Although the glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, have not as yet chosen their soloists, they are planning to feature some solos in their selections.

The contributions of the glee club will be "Prelude to Eternity" by Franz List (from Les Preludes) and "Voice of Freedom" by Franz Schubert.

Tickets can be obtained from any orchestra member and from the glee club members for this evening of music. Let's see you all there!

## SENIOR SUPER SNOOPER SAYS

While hiding behind Venus the other day, your Aunt Verie heard some feminine voices chattering about "the Prom." On further investigation, your Auntie discovered that the dance under discussion was none other than the Central Senior Prom, which was to be held Friday, May 13 at the Indiana Club. Of course, your Auntie Verie makes it her business never to miss a dance, especially a big one like this. On Friday night, after donning her hopes, she cranked up her Model T which, after giving a cough, a sputter and

a sigh of resignation, stopped completely. Although it was Friday the 13th, and she had expected to run into some trouble, this was too much. But just as she was bemoaning her bad fortune, who should come gliding up in his new lunemobile, but her old friend, the Man in the Moon. "I heard that there was a big dance down here tonight, so I came down to give it a whirl. Hop in."

Arriving at the dance, Aunt Verie was greeted by Nancy Burditt and Terry Plunkett, Jay Charon and Joanne Bell, Nancy Dumont and Joe Boland, and Peggy Toth and Ray Cieslick. Lured by the cool rhythms of Mickey Isley and his gang, your Auntie entered the ballroom. There she found Darlene Wodrich and Jack Quiggle, Judy Garlough and Tom Smith, Bert Fink and Mike Ross, Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger, who were tripping the light fantastic. Retiring to the powder room, she encountered Betty Hoehn, Joanne Beahm, Ila Mae Reeve and Shirley Hishcoff, who were escorted by Brendan Fagan, Danny O'Donnell, Alan Rensberger, and Ronnie Berebitsky. Hearing applause, Aunt Verie got to the dance floor just in time to see Marty Waggoner, who was escorted by Gordie Norquist, crowned queen of the Prom. Danny O'Donnell reigned as king. At twelve the last number was played and the dancers de-

parted for the Volcano, Franky's, private parties and parts unknown. After saying good-bye to Jackie Papet and Bob Berebitsky, Betty Our-sler and Chuck Bowman, Jo Mooran and Hank Gewertz, Marilyn Brown and Jigger From, Barbara Vargo and Dan Millar, Roger Matthews and Bonnie McCoy, Margie Molnar and Dick Holdeman, Carolyn Whitmer and Marty Kleva, Sue Blackburn and Mike Hague, Barbara Butler and Dick Widmar, Carol Lang and Terry Rodifer, Joel Levy and Barbara Purey, Gary Vohs and Sue O'Donnell, Sharon Soash and Terry Deal, Audine Manual and Tobey Rosenberg, Judy Levy and Larry Medow, Patti Dee and Murray Feiwel, Ted Freedman and Frances Morris, your Auntie departed for her humble abode.

The next morning, while discussing the gala event with members of the Senior Cabinet, Aunt Verie discovered that many people helped to make the Prom a success. Mrs. Baer and Mr. Ferrell counted votes for King and Queen. Thanks go to Lucy Simon, Joanne Beahm, Judy Garlough, Brendan Fagan and Joe Boland who made and put up the striking decorations. All these individuals did their part to make the prom the great success that it was.

a real riot. When Mary went home she had on the most hilarious regalia that I have ever seen. Boy, was she groggy. Rigged out in pajama bottoms, a cotton blouse, a waist cincher, a hoop on one arm and a white formal slightly used on the other arm with a wilted rose corsage dangling from her hand she plunged into her room and I haven't seen her since.

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South Bend 1, Indiana



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

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# FOUR BRUTALLY MURDERED HERE

## "No Crime Wave," Says Complacent Police Chief! Only Thirty Murders Committed In Last Week

By MURRAY FEIWELL



PICTURED ABOVE IS NEIL McRAE, killer of four. McRae is pictured in the custody of the police chief nine seconds after the murders. He refused to pose for photographers and was forced by the officers.

Police Chief Samson Hood announced today that he was not unduly alarmed over the four murders which occurred this morning. The chief emphatically denied that the city, Deathturn, was in the throes of a crime wave.

Said Chief Hood in an oral statement to your DAILY BUGLE reporter, "There is no crime wave here nor will there ever be one. Deathturn is not a wide open town. I realize that some of the citizens are alarmed over the thirty murders that have taken place, but after all, the Deal murder happened over twenty-four hours ago and the Cobb murder happened three long days ago. There is no connection between murders, as each killing was with a different golf club. I guarantee that the "gentlemen or ladies" who committed the misdemeanor will be invited to the police station within the next day for a discussion. Every ferry in the city is being watched, and so are the railroad terminals. Moreover, the men who have been watching them report some very interesting sights indeed."

Senator Estes Crocket and President (eighteen-hole General) both expressed immediate concern over the rash of homicides. Said Senator Estes, "I'm shocked and deeply irritated at the idea of having to overload the morgue."

Meanwhile Chief Hood expressed growing concern over the hot rodders on the streets. It seems as if their tire marks are putting bumps in the sidewalks. The chief expressed more worry over this problem than he did over the murders, though he did request a staff of five to be added to the fifty attendants at the city morgue.

On the other front, tire tycoon Jungle Tin admitted that he was overjoyed at the efforts of the hot-rodders. Tin could afford to be happy as evidenced by the fact that he sold five hundred sets of tires yesterday alone. Tin said, "Business is booming." On the other hand he was alarmed at the possibility of being indicted before the grand jury.

### Report From Around the Globe

Washington—The majority of diplomats stayed up through the night listening to the news in an effort to find out the murder happenings. Russia's Satchmo was too excited to retire—to bed, that is.

Hollywood—The Academy Awards presentation originally scheduled for tonight were postponed indefinitely, the reason being that Neil McRae could not come out of hiding to accept the Oscar for the best cartoon. He was a surprise winner over Dis Waltney.

London—Ten Downing Street became one Downing Street as someone stole the zero from the street address. The blame was put on the influx of murderers from Deathturn. It seems as if they like Winnie's old home.

Wall Street—The banks stayed open up to closing time today despite the McRae killings which have shocked the planet. They did a roaring business as they bounced 5,000 checks. The only stocks reported on the uproar were tires up eight cents and golf clubs up nine cents. The DAILY BUGLE wonders why.

## MUSIC CONCERT CANCELED --- McRAE JAILED

The Forty-second annual Music Concert, scheduled for May 28, has been postponed, committee chairman Jerome Burns announced to reporters today. The postponement followed quickly on the heels of the brutal slayings of four local residents by the billed star of the concert, Mr. Neil McRae.

Mr. Burns ventured, "Apparently the difficult conditions under which Mr. McRae has been laboring in order to finish his world premiere piano concerto proved too much for the wizard's mind. He obviously was a wizard because no ordinary man would dare to tackle such a difficult piano piece.

"He always did complain of family trouble and something like this points out what I thought all the time: a man has to have peace and quiet while composing."

The symphony orchestra had been arranged for to provide a light background for Mr. McRae's heralded accomplishment. Mr. Burns said they will receive their due compensation despite the canceled engagement.

He hoped, however, to contact Joshua Heifetz by means of long distance telephoning and telegrams to fill the bill. Mr. Burns was prepared offer Mr. Heifetz \$100,000 for this last-minute appearance.

## Shops Close; Committee of 100 Submits Report

"Something must be done. People are being killed right and left. Decent, law-abiding citizens are afraid to venture out-of-doors to shop in downtown stores."

This, in part, is a committee report of the "Committee of 100," which is composed of outstanding citizens of this community who want to see business prosper.

This report was read in full to the citizens of the community over the radio station, WHOOZIT, and produced a retroactive effect. The following morning, proprietors of all the city's businesses took their usual trek down the long, winding Main Street; but this time with shotgun in hand—for protection. They opened their shops, but only long enough to hang "Closed until further notice" signs in the doors.

The Chamber of Commerce voiced growing concern over the welfare of the city. "After a few days of this, the people's food supply will be gone and then what?" commented Mayor Edward Splitinelli. "The merchants are losing valuable time and money by remaining closed but deem it a necessary safety precaution. We haven't had such a vicious killer loose on the streets since 'Jack the Ripper!'"

The Chamber of Commerce and the "Committee of 100" have a meeting scheduled for tomorrow to discuss the matter.

## ENTIRE FAMILY ANNIHILATED BY CRAZED COMPOSER

### KILLER NABBED NINE SECONDS AFTER MURDERS

By TERRY PLUNKETT

A sudden quirk of a struggling young composer's mind, a suggestion by a friend, and a handy paper opener led the way to a series of four killings, which shocked the area last night. Neil McRae, the killer, suddenly went berserk and killed four members of the Cady family, thus annihilating the entire family tree.

McRae was apprehended immediately after his last murder and is now in police custody. The squelching of four lives took the enraged killer but approximately one minute.

Dead are:  
Gladys McRae, 25, wife of the killer.

Mrs. Cady, 60, mother of Gladys.  
Mr. Cady, 61, husband of Mrs. Cady and father of Gladys.

Homer Cady, 20, son of the above mentioned couple.

According to an off-duty maid who was just leaving the residence, this was the story.

Earlier Neil was bemoaning his troubles in composing his piano concerto to life long friend, Dr. Albert Rice. According to the maid, she overheard Dr. Rice suggest that Neil "get rid of" all interference.

As the maid was passing through the kitchen, Neil and Gladys are quarrelling, unaware of the maid's presence. Gladys tore up her husband's symphony, over which he labored for many long hours. This caused Neil to go berserk, snatch a letter opener from a near-by desk and plunge it into his wife.

Mrs. Cady had been sitting through the whole scene rocking and knitting in her accustomed manner. She had a bad habit of singing quite stridently, which only aggravated Neil all the more. She said, "You'll never escape; the police will get you sooner or later." Neil gave her the business with the paper knife and her rocker tumbled over backward.

Mr. Cady entered abruptly and made quite a demonstration. Neil accused him of being partly at fault for the killings and put the finishing touches on a sentence by plunging the twice-used weapon into Mr. Cady, finishing him.

Homer, in a quite imbecile act, said something to the effect of, "Wait a minute, didn't you forget about me?" Neil said soothingly, "No, I didn't. Come here, Homer." As Homer staggered forward he also received his due compensation — a knife into his heart.

At this point the maid was frightened and left the scene. Our reporter arrived right on the heels of the police, who made the arrest a mere nine seconds after the final murder.

Mr. McRae is a native of this town and had a long reputation for wildness. (See story, this page, column one and two.)

## Neighbors Not Surprised McRae Is Murderer

By LARRY MORRISON

That pigtail-pulling, butterfly-butcherer varmint has done it again!

Was it odd that Neil McRae should murder four people? Let's see.

As we look into Neil's childhood we see that Neil was a rather upset young boy. He came from a home where it was common to sneak mashed potatoes off his little sister's plate. But this wasn't bad at all. In fact, nobody batted an eyelash when the future mad-dog killer squashed small, weak earthworms between his hands, and drooled at the succulent odor it produced.

We contacted Neil's former neighbor, and Mrs. Knickerbocker said, "Oh yes, it was Neil McRae who dug a hole and, after filling it with flaming kerosene, tossed Flippy, that was our little kitten, into that scorching inferno. Yes, a few people said that Neil needed rehabilitation and I'm inclined to agree."

Was it odd that Neil McRae should murder four people? Let's see.

Strolling down the street we meet Mr. Raster, a former close friend of Neil's father. As Mr. Raster relates it to us, he was the one who saved Neil's father from Neil. It seems that Neil had gotten it into his head that he should practice his rope tricks. Now the average child might make a square knot or a lariat, but not Neil. This boy liked rope knots in the style of the old west, the lynching style to be exact. Looking for a victim, Neil sighted his father, stole up behind him, and strung poor pop up. Almost that is. At this inopportune moment Mr. Raster stepped in and saved the day.

Is it odd that Neil McRae should murder four people? Let's see.

Miss Quimby, Neil's eighth-grade

teacher, used to dread Neil. It wasn't the vivisectioned mice placed in her desk, by you know who, that bothered her 'twas that they were a terrible inconvenience and they had, needless to say, an offensive odor.

The playground was an ideal place to exercise Neil's unusual wit. He quite often would trip unsuspecting little girls and then tie their hands with their own pigtails.

I'm beginning to doubt that it was odd that Neil McRae should murder four people.

As time went by Neil became more specialized in his chosen profession of crime. No longer was it small child's play. It was bigtime stuff! Hoisting furs and jewelry kind of tickled his fancy and it became a hobby with him much as you and I undoubtedly collect "before you louse it up, Think!" signs.

I remember very clearly about a job Notorious Neil pulled up east. He knocked off a bubble-gum factory and had all the gumshoes going in circles looking for clues. The highlight of this enterprising evening was the locking up of the night watchman into a small four-foot cubicle resembling a safe.

Neil had a great love for art. "If it's art, it's worth stealing," was one of Neil's pet sayings.

Something else a wee bit different about Neil was his thirst for other people's blood. He drank two pints of warm plasma before bedtime each night. He claimed that it stimulated his mind into dreaming about tying up policemen and slowly ripping their fingernails off.

Yes, Neil was different from most of the other boys.

Perhaps now you can see why Neil McRae murdered four people.

# REWARD

DAILY BUGLE offers two theatre tickets, absolutely no more, to the person who relates most about the murders to The INTERLUDE, the BUGLE'S sister paper.

Other Prizes up to and Including 1% of 1,000,000,000,000 Dollars or Pesos.



# City Track Meet to Be Held At Notre Dame Tuesday

By TOM GATES

Season, conference, and sectional meets in the back of their minds, Central's Bears, Washington's Panthers, Riley Wildcat's, and Adams' Eagles are busily awaiting the annual City Track Meet at Cartier Field, May 24th. The meet starts at 6:30 p. m., a time when everybody should be able to attend.

Occupying the favorite's role as result of their recent Sectional Title, the Bears will be pressed by Washington, who lurks as a "dark horse," followed by Riley and Adams.

The meet features several exciting events plus Clyde Austin, returning state 440-yd. champion, and a crack relay team. Austin of Washington has run the 440-yd. in :50.5 this year. The mile relay team is anchored by senior Dan Matthews, a :51.5 "440" man, and has three other good "440" men in Bob Zarembka, George Byers, and Bill Ferguson, a junior, also holds the best time in the half mile, a 2:05.6 clocking, and is favored in his specialty.

The Bears also should pile up points in the field events. Archie Simmons on past performances should place high in both the broad and high jumps, while John Coalmon also has a good chance in the high jump. Chuck Kalwite of Riley offers the only outstanding outside competition in both events.

The hurdle races figure to be wide open events, while the Panthers' Dan Wilder should capture the pole vault. Ed Nillon of the Bears figures to be a cinch for the shot put crown.

Austin and Art West of the Bears figure to dominate the 100-yd. dash, while West and Gerald Graham, another Bear, should do the same in the 220-yd. dash.

Bill Manuszak of Riley is the favorite in the mile run and the same is forecasted for Washington's half-mile relay team.

The meet promises to be a ding-dong affair, so let's get out there and cheer our Bears!

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## Senior Play Cast

(Continued from Page One)

Costumes executed by Sarah Schmidt, Kay Kastner, co-chairmen, assistants Sharon Pollack, Ruby Williams, Deborah Boughner, Claire Swick, Peggy Toth.

Sets — George Pettit, Sue Tankersley, co-chairmen, and assistants Richard Hinsch, Kathy Langwell, Carolyn Whitmer.

Properties — Terry Rodefer, Richard Aldrich, co-chairmen, and assistants Nancy Manuszak, George Pettit, Judy Reyniers.

Stage Crew — Dan Millar, Tony McCarthy, co-chairmen, and assistants Richard Hinsch, Jay Charon, Douglas Reed, Robert MacDonald, Robert Taylor, John Charles Bryant, Thomas Hill.

Lights—Richard Dunbar, Brett Nordgren, co-chairmen, and Bradley Bunker, assistant.

Publicity — Marilyn Miller, Deborah Boughner, co-chairmen, and assistants Terry Terry Botterton, Wade Lesslie, Don Weems

Tickets — Carolyn Whitmer, Susan Schmidt, co-chairmen, and assistants Barbara Kalicki, C. L. Kuhn.

House — C. L. Kuhn and Ushers Club. Program — Carolyn Whitmer, Sarah Schmidt.

Poster — George Pettit, Christine Tuveson.

## 1955-56 Schedule Released For Print

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 10—Gary Roosevelt (H)  
Sept. 16—LaPorte (T)  
Sept. 24—Riley (T)  
Oct. 1—Washington (H)  
Oct. 7—Ft. Wayne No. Side (T)  
Oct. 14—Mishawaka (H)  
Oct. 21—Hammond Noll (H)  
Oct. 29—Goshen (H)  
Nov. 5—Adams (T)

### BASKETBALL

Nov. 19—Gary Roosevelt (H)  
Nov. 26—Hammond (H)  
Nov. 30—Logansport (H)  
Dec. 2—East Chicago Wash. (T)  
Dec. 8—Michigan City (H)  
Dec. 16—Goshen (T)  
Dec. 17—Lafayette Jeff (H)  
Dec. 21—Marion (T)  
Dec. 27-28—Jeff Holiday (H)  
Jan. 6—LaPorte (H)  
Jan. 7—Shelbyville (T)

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## BEAR FACTS

Don't forget next Tuesday is the night of the All-City Track Meet, this year to be held at Notre Dame's Cartier Field. The meet will start promptly at 6:30 and will end probably about 8:30 or 9:00. So, what say all you cool cats and young fillies, climb in your buggy, or hop on your bikemobile, or use your two steppers and get out and cheer our Cinder Men on to victory.

Cubskin has heard, through a number of different channels, that the 1955-56 basketball team will journey down to Lafayette for the annual Lafayette Jefferson Holiday Invitational Tourney. We understand that Frank Radivoch and company from Hammond, and New Albany, of this year's state finalist, will also be on hand with Central, and Jeff. This tourney in Lafayette is always the biggest holiday tourney in the state; it not only provides for entertainment, but is also used as a clinic for all basketball coaches.

While on the subject of schedule changes, Cubskin noticed that the football team will again play Hammond Noll next year at School Field on October 21. Some of you may remember Noll a year ago.

Been noticing quite a few lettermen sporting their new Lettermens jacket's—such boys as Dan Hager, Eric Rems, Dan O'Donnell, "Peanuts" Kaminski, Ray Cieslik, Jim Zielinski, Art West and Dan Matthews have all worked very hard in their respective sports and were rewarded with one of these jackets. To obtain a jacket of this kind a person has to make his letter in a major and a minor sport for two straight years. Hat's off to these boys for a job well done.

Heard that mighty Odell Newburn, the ninety-five pound muscle man, picked up Tim Zarocki, approximately one hundred and fifty pounds, and dumped him into the showers out at School Field following a baseball practice recently. All Zarocki could say was "ouch!" Newburn was also one of Coach Bob Jones wrestlers. By the way, the two were just playing around.

Let Cubskin remind you once again to hop on your scooters and ride out to Cartier Field for the All-City Track Meet. Let's see if we can have the best representation out there!

Jan. 12—Adams (T)  
Jan. 14—Muncie (H)  
Jan. 19—Riley (T)  
Jan. 25—Washington (H)  
Jan. 28—Anderson (T)  
Feb. 3—Mishawaka (H)  
Feb. 11—Ft. Wayne No. Side (T)  
Feb. 17—Elkhart (H)

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 22—Goshen, Riley, Central (H)  
Sept. 29—Elkhart, Ft. Wayne North Side, Central (H)  
Oct. 6—Mishawaka, Adams, Central, Mishawaka  
Oct. 13—LaPorte, Mich. City, Central—LaPorte City Meet Conference Meet  
Oct. 25—Sectional  
Nov. 5—State

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## Baseball Team to Meet Wash., and Riley

Tonight Lou Newbold's Central Bears will travel to Benjamin Harrison Field, where they will meet a tough Washington nine in a conference battle. The Panthers, who a week ago last Wednesday knocked Michigan City out of a possible tie for the conference lead, are out to revenge an early season 3-2 setback at the hands of the Bruins.

## "B" TEAM WINS TWO; 9-1, 8-6

The once faltering Central "B" team has suddenly come to life. Tuesday they defeated Elkhart 9 to 1 and then on Friday they came back with an unexpected upset over Mishawaka who had previously previously trounced them. The Cubs' fielding and hitting improved tremendously as they lashed out 17 hits and committed only four miscues during the two games. This is far from last week's twelve errors and five hits.

Tuesday Central traveled to Elkhart seeking their second conference victory in five starts. This they achieved behind the two hit pitching of Tim Zakrocki. The Blue Blazers made an early threat, scoring one run in the last of the first, but Central proved to be too strong that afternoon by coming back with three runs in the second. After this the Bruins were never in danger. As the game progressed they were successfully able to push 6 more runs across the plate. Central's conference record now stands at two wins and four losses.

	R	H	E
Elkhart	100	000	1 2 3
Central	032	231	9 7 2

### Friday the 13th Pays Off

Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for the up and coming "B" team as they upset a good Mishawaka nine. After getting off to a shaky start, allowing the Cavemen to score three runs in the first, Central came back with some good hitting strength to knot the score at three all. Mishawaka failed to score again until the fourth inning. Meanwhile, Central was collecting three more big runs. In the third Mishawaka's drive was held off by second baseman Denny Bishop's circus catch. The Cavemen came back strong scoring one run in the fourth and two in the fifth, but this effort wasn't good enough. Tim Zarocki started and went all the way, winning his second game this week.

	R	H	E
Central	032	21	8 9 2
Mishawaka	300	12	6 7 4

The following boys are the Central starting line-up:

Young rf, Floring 1b, Squier 3b, Chupzinski cf, Gemberling lf, Otol-ski c, Bishop 2b, Zabrocki p, Lowe ss.

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Although going down to defeat, Dick Strozewski held the Bear batters to only five hits over the seven inning route. Washington has plenty of power to go along with the fine flashes of mound work turned in by Strozewski and veteran John Solmos. The power is furnished by Matt Jankowiak, he hit a home run with a man on base to account for both of the Panther's runs in the 3-2 defeat. Ron Kovatch, Dick Dering, and switch-hitting Ron Milewski also furnish power.

Next Tuesday the Central Bears will close out their season at School Field in a conference game against Spick Kelly's Riley Wildcats. The Bears and the Cats have split two previous encounters. The Southsiders won the first, a non-conference game, 2-0 although they ran up against a no hit performance by Jim Landen. The Bears won the conference game behind the four hit pitching of Jim Zielinski 4-0 in nine innngs. The Wildcats showed that they have the power to hit behind the very good pitching of Fred Odusch and John Nevelle by blasting St. Joe by a mere 24-0 score.

In last week's action the Bears split a pair of conference games. They beat Elkhart 7-4 and lost to Mishawaka, 8-1.

Against Elkhart, the Bears had four doubles and a triple. The final Bear run came as John Holmes stole home.

Mishawaka wouldn't do anything wrong as they got an excellent combination of hitting and pitching to hand the Bears their worst wacing of the year.



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