

Semester Honors List Released

School Foreign Student Exchange Campaign Features Slogan, 'A Feather In Our Cap'

Plans have finally been terminated after long weeks of preparation for the Central Foreign Student Exchange drive. Patti Dee, appointed by the Student Council as chairwoman, and her committee have already put into action these plans.

Committee Seeks \$680

The campaign is running from Tuesday, January 31 through Monday, February 13, and the goal which we hope to reach is \$680.00. Many plans have been made to augment the drive.

To kick it off, assemblies were presented to the junior high, lower classmen and upper classmen on three different days. The highlights of these presentations were an entire explanation of the drive, talks by John Adams representatives who have gone abroad and by Claude Gaier, our present foreign exchange student, and slides taken in Europe by the Adams students.

Students Get Feathers

"A FEATHER IN OUR CAP" is the slogan and theme. It will be carried out in various ways. Each senior high homeroom reaching its per capita goal will be given feathers for each of its members. In the main hall is an overhead streamer with spaces for each home room. When the goal is attained a feather will be placed in the reserved slot.

A large replica of a European boy is standing in the main hall and is divided into sections each of which contains a homeroom

number. As each homeroom makes their goal, that particular segment will be painted in. When the entire senior high school has given, the boy will be completely painted in, and, thus, clothed in European attire.

Junior High Race

The junior high has its own race. The homeroom turning in the most money will be rewarded by coming to a senior high assembly. A

board showing the daily results is erected in the junior building.

Serving on Patti Dee's committee is the Student Council executive board, Bernie Stafford, Sue Johns, Larry Morrison, Tom Gates, Bob Jensen, Carol Brockman, Anne Louise Knoblock, Dan Millar, Marguerite Mizelle, Joan Machalski, Claude Gaier, and Judy Johns.

—L. M.



THE FOREIGN STUDENT EXCHANGE COMMITTEE is busy at work on its fund raising drive. Left to right, Patti Dee, chairman; Joan Machalski, Claude Gaier, Bernie Stafford, Larry Morrison, Marguerite Mizelle; Anne Louise Knoblock, and Tom Gates.

Guys and Dolls, Will You Support The Booster Hop?

Hey, guys and dolls, have you heard? There's going to be an after-the-Mishawaka-game dance!

Tomorrow night, following the Central-Mishawaka basketball game, the Booster Club is sponsoring the first post-game dance of the season.

This dance, as the one sponsored by the group last year, will be held in John Adams Little Theatre immediately following the game until 11 o'clock.

Tickets Fifty Cents

All Centralites are invited and tickets may be purchased at the ticket office for fifty cents per person. Since only two hundred tickets have been set aside for Central, the motto for buying tickets will be "First come, first served."

Music for the dance will be provided by Tom Gore and his band, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The same rules apply for the dance this year as last:

Follow These Rules

The Central students will not be allowed to wander in the hall; they must either stay in the Little Theatre or leave the building entirely. They will not be allowed to smoke inside the school grounds. It will be the responsibility of those attending the dance to clean the room afterwards.

These rules all add up to one thing. In order to have this dance the Central students must behave. How you behave at this dance will be the deciding factor for other dances. It's all up to you!

The dance is under the sponsorship of the Central High School Booster Club and is planned by chairman Carol Posick and committee members Tom Gates, Diane Nowatka, Sue O'Donnell, and Ronnie Minkow.

Debaters to Present Panel on Government

One of the first activities of the new semester for the varsity debate squad will be participation in a recorded symposium over the radio. This symposium will be on the topic "Is Our Government Too Big?" Those on the panel are Tony McCarthy, Anne Louise Knoblock, Elaine Makris, and Dick Ugoretz.

The program is being broadcast February 8 from 4:45 to 5:00 on WSBT. Prior to the broadcast, it will be tape-recorded at the WSBT studios. It is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In this symposium, which is a type of panel discussion, the panel members will each discuss a different phase of the general problem. Concluding that our federal government is really too large, they will back up their statements with finding of the recent Hoover Commission on the Executive Department. Mr. Hoover's Commission has recommended that the federal government should drop out of much of its present activity. The four Central speakers will recommend the same thing.

tartan bound volume of Burns' works, Dr. Jardine recited "Tam O'Shanter." This poem, probably Burns' greatest, tells the story of a man whose chief fault was drinking too much.

—A. L. K.

Gals Defeat Boys In Honors Race With 165 On List

The girls have done it again! They not only succeeded in beating the boys with the number of names on the honor roll, 165 to 121, but they also added seven names to the list, while the boys dropped five. The freshman lead the classes with 81 names on the honor roll. The seniors followed closely behind with 77, while the sophomores contributed 62 names. Last of all came the juniors with 56 people making the grade.

12A

- 20 Pts.—Marguerite Mizelle.
- 18 Pts.—Margaret Heltzel.
- 16 Pts.—Patti Dee, Dick Holdeman, Sharon Soash.
- 15 Pts.—Ilaeae Dorhauer, George Pettit, Anthony McCarthy.
- 14 Pts.—Jane Goff, Nancy Hawkins, William Roberts, Marilyn Brown.
- 13 Pts.—Weldon Lockhart, Jeanette Zabik, Dick Ugoretz, Ernest Kohler, Ruhann McIntyre, Nancy Prytz.

12B

- 20 Pts.—Anne Louise Knoblock.
- 19 Pts.—John Blake, Dan Millar, Sheldon Parzen, Gretchen Rauch, Nancy Working.
- 18 Pts.—Denise Cordtz, Terry Rodefer, Ann Roper, Sarah Schmidt, Lee Tomhont.
- 17 Pts.—Ronald Kochems, Dan Riffle, Connie Stahl, Monica Szabo, Sylvia Stroup.
- 16 Pts.—Mary Dee, Pete Diamond, Robert Lyons, John West.
- 15 Pts.—Carolyn Aughinbaugh, Helen Dee, Gordon Eslick, Pat Paluszewski, Robert Scope.
- 14 Pts.—Peter Boykins, Charles Chesnut, Roger Dillaber, Bruce Foldesi, Betty Hoehn, Ruth Henry, Sue Holderead, Joe King, Leah Kline, Joan Machalski, Duane Radzikowski, Mary Ellen Southworth, Lorrin Van Natta, Barbara Weatherwax, Henry Taghon, Barabera Sims.
- 13 Pts.—Goldus Butler, Karen Cripe, James Eslinger, Douglas Gaton, Robert Haley, Helen Hayes, Cecile Hoffman, Lynda Hunt, Marty Kleva, Deanna Medow, Dan Meyers, Gloria Moss, Donna Rodin, David Thornton, Joel Welch, Sharon Smith, Shirley Hayworth.

11A

- 20 Pts.—Judy Lamb, Tom Gates.
- 16 Pts.—Marjorie Boyer.
- 15 Pts.—Irving Allen, Sue Schmidt.
- 14 Pts.—Wilma Ward, Lois Long, Phillip McDonald.
- 13 Pts.—Peggy Woodward, Sue Tarnow.

11B

- 20 Pts.—Brett Nordgren, Judy Johns, John Roper, Robert Antonelli, Debbie Boughner.

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CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Mary Ann Hartwick on the recent death of her mother.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tomorrow night is the Booster Club dance after the Mishawaka game. Buy your tickets now, they're only 50 cents apiece.

The March of Dimes campaign was a big success this year, Miss Pfaffman reports. Thanks for your cooperation.

All interested seniors are urged to attend script writing meetings for the Senior play. See Mr. James L. Casaday for details.

Joel Says Thanks

Joel Welch, a Senior A who recently suffered an eye accident, wishes to thank all of the many students who visited him and sent him cards while he was in the hospital.

Booster Shirt Sale Is Over the Top

"Have you bought your sweat-shirt yet," or "Aren't the sweat-shirts neat!" These were just a few of the many comments made when the long-awaited Central sweatshirts finally arrived. The sweatshirts, white with the design of a bear and the word Central H. S. printed on them, have been good sellers. The price is only \$2.75.

Orders have been taken since Tuesday and will continue to be taken at the Booster Club booth next to the ticket office in the main hall. The only requirement is that the student make a \$1.00 deposit when ordering. Also, only sizes medium and large can be ordered.

Second Shipment On Way

The second shipment is already on the way and is expected on or about February 14th. This gives Central rooters a chance to wear their sweatshirts to the Central-Elkhart game and then to the Sectionals.

The committee selling the sweatshirts is led by Sarah Plunkett. She is being assisted by Ronnie Minkow, Marty Kleva, Margie Boyer, and Marilyn Bartkowiak. The sale of the sweatshirts is being sponsored by the Booster Club.

Whitman's 'I Hear America Singing' To Feature Combined City Glee Club

A program entitled "I Hear America Singing" will be given Sunday afternoon, March 18, by a combined high school Glee Club which will include Central. This cantata, by George Kleinsinger, will be presented at John Adams High School.

The lyrics of the selection are by Walt Whitman, who is known as the "Father of Free Verse." The piece will be accompanied by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, which will be conducted by Mr. Edwin Haymes.

Five schools will be represented

in the performance of the cantata. They are Central, Adams, Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka.

The conductors of the different high school glee clubs are:

- Central: Miss Helen Weber.
- Adams: Mrs. Lawrence Pate.
- Riley: Miss Ruby Williams.
- Washington: Mr. Fitzhenry.
- Mishawaka: Miss Kock.

A group of ten boys, two from each school, will compose a solo section for the selection. As yet the boys from Central have not been selected.

Robert Burns, Famous Scotch Poet Returns To Life For Lit. Classes

The most famous Scotch poet and song maker of all time, after being dead over 150 years, returned to life last Monday morning. Room 321 of our Senior building was the scene of his return.

Of course Robert Burns, revered by all men of Scotch descent, didn't really return to life. He did, however, become more real and interesting to the second hour English Literature class. The

group led by Miss Bergan, invited Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of South Bend schools, to speak to them about Robert Burns.

Dr. Jardine, long a student of Burns, took the occasion of the anniversary of the poet's birthday to speak to the senior class about him. He opened his discussion

with a few pertinent facts about the life of the farmer's son. Included in the facts was the story of the first published volume of Burns' works, poetry written to earn money for a trip to Jamaica.

Dr. Jardine Leads

Led by Dr. Jardine, the class then sang a refrain of Burns' well known song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Then the Superintendent discussed the significance of "A Man's A Man For A' That." This work of Burns heralds the Romantic Age and expressed his strong beliefs in the worth of men.

The familiar platitude, "The best laid plans of mice and men oft go awry," was quoted in Dr. Jardine's recitation of Burns' amusing poem, "To A Mouse." This was followed by "To A Louse" which is the story of a little green louse on a woman's bonnet. Both of these works were read by Dr. Jardine in an authentic Scotch burr.

Reading from his own small



Dr. Jardine

A DISTURBING SITUATION

Anyone who is following the series of articles appearing in the Chicago Tribune on Sundays with respect to the deficiencies in English of freshmen at the University of Illinois, is undoubtedly disturbed and should be. The stand taken by the University is perhaps the bright spot in a most discouraging situation. For by 1960, the University of Illinois plans to do away with a course called Rhetoric 100, a remedial course in English taken through necessity by 29.8% of the 1955-56 freshman class.

To those of you who have not read these articles, what is said here may mean little or nothing. But here is a freshman's theme exactly as he wrote it. Note the spelling, sentence structure or lack of it, and the lack of knowledge of rhetoric.

"The main then I expect from the U. of I. is a through knowledge of the field of Accountancy. So that I will be able to pass the Illinois test for public accountants after I have completed four years in the college of Commerce for Accountancy. . . . "I expect how to fell at home in a big meeting, such as a danse floor, a party for celabrating an holoday, a get together of old friends, or a convension." And so it goes, not with one, but with many.

The INTERLUDE wonders exactly what this means to Central students. It means that if you intend to go to the University of Illinois, you had better be "up" on your English. It means that perhaps other universities will follow the example set forth and begin to clamp down on students. It means that English courses had better stress grammar, theme writing, and rhetoric, and it means that we, as students, had better pay close attention to the fundamentals of English.

The third in the series of articles will appear in the Chicago Tribune this Sunday. Read it and you will be shocked and disturbed. It certainly presents an appalling situation and cries for an immediate remedy. Where? Right here and now — in our increased work and attention in our English classes.

Claude's Comments

Well, folks, today I'm not going to feed you up with stuff about education in the Old Country and things like that. You know, sometimes when I am in a good mood, I want to kind of relax and have a good time (believe me, that's good for the nerves).

Let's go back for a while, say, to the AFS students' exams — February 1955, in Brussels. We kids gathered there in a big hall with marble, chandeliers, tapestries and rugs all over. It looked real nice except for one thing: there was a little door in one corner and we knew that a dozen big shots were sitting behind it and, that's for sure, they were trying to put us on the spot.

Dressed for the Kill

Everyone was dressed real swell: brand-new suits, stiff ties, shiny shoes. We were called in one by one, in the alphabetical order, and as soon as a fellow came out, the whole bunch of guys was crowding around, asking him what was going on. We knew that John Brown, the American cultural attache was

sitting there in the jury. Let me tell you, many of us would rather have been fired at by a shotgun than questioned by him because we thought he was real tough. Only one boy was not afraid of goofing because he had read one of J. Brown's books and he knew all about it from the first page to the last one (it was about American Literature). Few days later, I met him fooling around downtown and I asked him: "How about your little show up at the exam — did you really kool it?"

Well, I got a big kick out of that answer and I hope you folks will too.

What Luck!

The fellow stared at me desperately and whispered: "The heck with it: my name beginning with a V, I was one of the last to get the interview and just when I stepped in, Mr. J. Brown stood up and said: 'I am hungry; I guess I am going to get something to eat — I'll see you.'"

And he knew the book so well!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is easy to see that after six months in the U. S., Claude's comments have become rather Americanized. After visiting New Orleans, Miami, and other points of interest in the South, he will be back at Central with his comments on these spots. Perhaps he'll write with a Southern accent. You never know.)

Clock Talk

Central really did her share in helping the All-City Senior Prom be a success. Among the many Centralites enjoying themselves were the Senior "B" class officers, Jack Coppens, Bob Lyons and Dan Millar who escorted Kay Oedekirk (Adams), Pat Sacchini, and Mary Christman, respectively. The Senior "A" officers were also on hand — Dick Ugoretz, Bob Jones, Jane Goff and Carol Brockman, whose dates were Marlene Clark, Nancy Oare (Riley), Jim Cerney (St. Joe) and Tom Thompson (grad).

Seen dancing to the music of Mickey Isley and his band were senior cabinet members and their partners. They were Janice Plew and Ed Gast, Sue O'Donnell and Gary Wegenke, Sue Hauteman and Ray Rudynski, Doris Goldstein (Adams) and Ronnie Minkow, Joan Bennett and Tom Sholly and Carol Posick and Bob Lee. A good time was had by all.

Head and face cuts were suffered by Central student Jerry Gyles when the car he was riding in crashed into another. Of course now he is back to his normal self.

Due to the wonderful (?) cold weather, many students went sliding off to the parks during the week. While this reporter was trying to steady his wobbly ankles he saw Janet Bankson, Val Bruce, Marlene Lambert, and Gloria Bielejewski go flying by. After picking himself up for the umph time, he viewed some sideline hecklers in the form of Rudy Rems, Chris Batalis, George Relias, Steve Miller, and Guy Curtis. Just wait till they get out on the ice.

Seems like that man about town, Central town that is, that ever-lovin' Hilly Barman (translated Bill Harman) has added a brand new word to his vocabulary and that is "moosing around." Ask him sometime what it means. Does it have anything to do with fungus, Bill?

Question of the week: How do you think Marilyn Monroe would look in one of our Central sweatshirts? Something to think about.

Man to Man

HARMAN APPALLED BY KAHN KHAKIS; JEALOUS OVER THOSE MIAMI SUNBURNS

NOW THAT ALL the rumble has calmed down about the All-City Senior Prom, Centralites can now start looking forward to the next really gala affair, the Central Junior Prom. As Wee-est "Wimpy" Grillo stated, "This prom is going to be the best ever for the Juniors. Hmhmhmhm?" Now, I don't quite dig the latter part of his statement, but the first half is most certainly true. So, get set, Juniors, it'll really be great!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH Anyhow, have any of you ever noticed those really kool pants known in the elite world as khakis, which have graced our halls as of late? Rumors have been reaching these outstretched ears that some of the men who wear them just don't think they look good after they've been washed.

Take for example Fred Kahn. Now when one of my spies reported that Kool Fred had worn his khakis for almost seven weeks straight, I about flipped. However, that wasn't the end!! Another kat (who wishes to remain anonymous) has had his khakis on for nigh up to seventeen weeks. Wow, he can really sing "Seventeen" with feeling. Man, that sure is saving on the soap bill!

FINALLY CENTRAL'S male sect gets an insight to the night-life of good ole Miami Beach. As most of you know, practically half of our students went off to sunny Florida for Christmas vacation. Only now does the story break. (Not in this column, however. We've got a censor.)

WHEN LARRY MORRISON returned from basking in the sun, he revealed many of Miami's oddities. (This sounds like "Whisper Magazine.") Most of the hit songs there, like "Chain-Gang," seem to reflect the personality of the kids down there to a certain extent. Kats riding motorcycles and wearing motorcycle boots to school are not uncommon sights at all. Then of course, there are those gorgeous Florida babes. Morrison seemed to know a lot about them, also. Wonder why?????

WELL, THAT ENDS it for this week. Don't forget to pick up your sweatshirts next time you're by the Booster Booth. (Take off the last three letters of Booster and whatta you have?) They'll be on sale in just a few days, and it would really be neat if everyone has sweatshirts in the cheering section. So, as T. Mc. says, "Let's really, KOOL IT, MEN!"

Far Away Places Claim Attractions

Have you ever stopped to think where you'd like to go if you had a chance to visit some far-away place? Four prominent Central citizens have that chance today. They are our delegates to participate in the American Field Service summer program.

Shirley Bill says, "I haven't a particular place in mind but Switzerland sounds romantic. You read lots about France and England, but I haven't heard much about Switzerland and I am curious."

Gates Wants to Ski

Tom Gates likes Switzerland too and thought that it had "atmosphere" and "environment." Tom would like to learn to ski because he's planning on going to Dartmouth and "they ski a lot there."

Switzerland must really rate because Judy Johns says, "I'd like to go to Switzerland too, because I'd like to learn to ski and also my one semester of French might help." Judy said this about Sweden, "I always thought Sweden was like Lapland, but it isn't! It's modern! I'd like to go any place just to get away from home. Holland would be interesting."

Spain Attracts LaMar

LaMar Gemberling had different ideas. "I'd like to go to Spain because I'll have taken Spanish three years by then. It would be a better opportunity to become familiar with the customs we've been studying in Spanish. I would be able to learn Spanish fairly fluently so that later on I might have a chance for a job. I would also like to see how Spanish life differs from the American way."

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Twin Burkharths Maintain Smiling Exuberance In Work; Agree Being Twins Is Wonderful

Leaving the Burkhardt home, I mused over the past hour's amusing interview with two of Central's most popular twins, Jean and Joan Burkhardt.

Jean and Joan are juniors hailing from home room 321. The twins are well known around Central, undoubtedly proven by the fact they have held important offices in their classes and were recently on the Queen's Court.

The first and most obvious question I asked was, "How does it feel to be a twin?" The twins looked at each other with a knowing smile and replied, "It's wonderful and we never have wanted to be anything other than twins." Since they were very young they have always been dressed alike, which adds to the confusion of telling them apart. They then related several amusing experiences stemming from their close resemblance. When asked if they had ever wanted to be different, they gave forth with a short and brief "No."

During the course of the interview we were startled by a blast of music that came over the radio, which was the subject for my question on what their favorite type of music was. It was not surprising to find they favor Rock and Roll music, their favorite recording being "Poor Me." This might be the reason why one of their favorite pastimes is dancing, while movies rate second.

No Frowns, Please

When questioned about their pet peeves, Jean gave this answer, "Someone who thinks he is better than anyone else." Joan stated her pet peeve as being, "A person who always frowns."

Meet Tuffy Lou

While jotting down all this important data, I was approached by a large animal who was introduced to me as Tuffy Lou. The twins being the only children in the family regard Tuffy Lou as an important

Since dinner time was approaching, Joan commented that her favorite meal is fried chicken and that Jean favors pizza.

While History and Shorthand are their favorite subjects they have no relationship with their future ambitions of becoming fashion models.

The twins spend a lot of time boosting Central's sports, especially basketball, and are ardent Booster Club members.

The Junior Prom seems to be the event they're looking forward to the most this year.

individual in the Burkhardt household.

Thus ended the interesting and informal interview with the Burkhardt twins. — Sandy Ball.

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

ODE TO A SENIOR

Once I was a freshman
By seniors I was bossed.
I wandered through the halls,
Bewildered, worried, lost.

Twice I've been a senior
For my presence was so dear,
That my teachers have invited me
To stay another year.
—Haywood, Wisconsin

Girls Edge Boys

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- Nancy Brandon, Kathleen Crawford, Eugene Stillson.
- 19 Pts.—Linda Grappler, Sylvia Schaaf, Judy Crain, Shari Busse, Jean Collisson.
- 18 Pts.—Marilyn Dunlap, Susie Franklin, Sharon Little, Carol Mager, Paul Manion, Dorothy Cohn, Christine Tuveson.
- 17 Pts.—Ruth Rague, Carl Horak, Kathie Langwell, David Shepherd, Sandra Miller, Dale Mitchell, Wanda Turnbow.
- 16 Pts.—Darlene Nowacki, Dwight Oberholtzer, John Holdeman, Judy Smead, Joan Wolak, Shirley Bill, La Mar Gemberling.
- 15 Pts.—Roger Radcliffe, Angela Wiatrowski, Rogene Stajkowski.
- 14 Pts.—Unice Hesiben, Percy Barton, Sally Weaver, Pat Woltman, Larry Brucker, Carol Bujtas, Betty Baker.
- 13 Pts.—Bill Harman, Raechel Krill, Tim Zakrocki, Joan Burkhart.
- 10A**
- 20 Pts.—Gary Bremer, Jane Housman, Susan Steiniger.
- 19 Pts.—David Williams, Connie Wiltrout, Rolfe Worden.
- 18 Pts.—Nancy Manuszak, Jane Ridenour.
- 16 Pts.—Dew Ann Drout, Jack Taghon.
- 15 Pts.—Don Atkinson, Judith Hurley, Janet Mason, Barbara Stegmann, Duane Viotel.
- 14 Pts.—Denny Bishop, Marvin Frank, Charles Simon.
- 13 Pts.—Anna Mae Good, Gail Horvath, Nancy Streets.
- 10B**
- 20 Pts.—Linda Bixler, Myrna McClelland, Sandra McKinney, Joe Papai, Charlene Peretti, Louis Toth.
- 19 Pts.—Nancy Opelt.
- 18 Pts.—Kay Kirkman, Jerry Martin, Bonnie McCoy, David Mead.
- 17 Pts.—Audrey Martin, Durell McClain.
- 16 Pts.—Diana Davis, Mary DiVall, Robert Jones, Kathy Kaman, John Konieczny, James Lowe, William Murray, Sandy Piechowski.
- 15 Pts.—Margaret Boland, Carol Kotolinski, James Laker, Joan Niezgodski, Bill Parker, Sidney Phipps, Judith Pinkerton, Myrna Woods.
- 14 Pts.—Richard Gratzol, Carol Klopfenstein, Sharlene Krizman, Bruce Ladd, Jane Pentelow, Gary Shonborn, Dan Tankersley.
- 13 Pts.—Carol Alasko, Nancy Amber, Ruby Smith, Joan Wolfe, Judy Woodriddle, Everett Woosley.
- 9A**
- 20 Pts.—Curtis Fishback, Tom Joyce, Alice Mull, Pamela Rerrick, Donald Soderberg.
- 19 Pts.—Tom Yarger.
- 17 Pts.—Susan Meyers.
- 16 Pts.—Judy Beebe, Michael Criswell, Gregory Gates, Sharon Houck, John Lamberson.
- 15 Pts.—Henry Curtis, Mary Ann Orosz, Joyce Redling.
- 14 Pts.—Eugene Anderson, Gene Cohn, Judy Frame, Bill Miller, Robert Windsor.
- 13 Pts.—Marilyn Bock, Michael Calka, William Davis, James Hulley, Diana Kiel, Sally Miller, James Wyllis, Judy Magera.
- 9B**
- 20 Pts.—John Boyer, Gwen Shaw, Oxian Mahrouki.
- 18 Pts.—Barry Rosenfeld.

- 17 Pts.—Anne Murrmann.
- 16 Pts.—Barbara Brunette, Marian Clarquist, David Dunlap, Kenneth Ellis, Aleda Hering, Sandra High, Dennis Hisk, Susan Johns, Elinor Moss, Schwenk Thornton.
- 15 Pts.—James Arthur, Karen Berk, Ann Bennett, Rolf Grodud, Caroline Horak, Gail Miller, David Striker.
- 14 Pts.—Sandra Andrysiak, Sylvester Coalman, Rebecca Cope-lin, Michael Henry, April Lacy, Thomas McKinley, Bonnie Lynn Monroe, Raymond Platz, Janice Sobieski, Karen Ullrey, Bill Womer.
- 13 Pts.—Carol Ball, Raymond Behling, Jerome Otolski, Sharon Douglas, Esther Ewald, Robert Frank, Sandra Frepan, Allison Geschwindt, John Greer, Dale Matthews, Frances Makris, Janet Markiewicz, Sandy Morleury, Joseph Nyikos, Robert Silver, David Sexton, Sandra Spencer, Justine Vayda, Gail Vexel.

A New Sinbad Is Being Made

This year the Seniors and Barnstormers are joining forces to bring you "Sinbad 56," a review written by some twenty people under the chairmanship of Sarah Schmidt and Dick Ugoretz. The play, which will be considered this year's Senior play, is a take-off on that well known tale, "Sinbad the Sailor." This is to be the biggest play of the year for the Barnstormers and will be presented the last week of March.

Tryouts to be Held in February

The play is being written completely by the Seniors and the Barnstormers, who are going to try and have it done by the first part of February. Anyone in the Senior class or Barnstormers who is interested in a part for the play will have a chance. People in the Barnstormers will head the production committees and have the major parts in the play. Tryouts will be in the early part of February. Music will be supplied by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber. The rest of the play is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

Takes Place in South Pacific

The play is to take place in the South Pacific and will portray the adventures of Sinbad. One of the scenic ideas is a scene with commercialized cannibals of today who make their living off of the tourists. They are also planning an under-water sequence. Another scene will take place at the South Pole, and of course there will be penguins walking around.

The Barnstormers are noted for their reviews of past years. A review is a play where different abilities of the players can be shown off, such as dancing, singing, etc. There have been ten reviews given in all in the last twenty years or more. The first one was entitled, "Evolution of Evelina." About five years ago, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the building of Central (or

The Future Presents...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the seventh of a series, "School for Your Future," to be written on the preparation and additional training necessary for professional jobs.)

Time was when nobody got paid for development of a better grade of corn or a boneless chicken, but those days are gone forever. Now, if you can qualify according to intelligence and temperament, you can get an excellent job in agricultural research and be paid relatively well for your labors.

Most work is carried on at universities, by the government, or by industries, and scientists are needed, but the requirements are high.

The Facts of the Matter

The facts of the matter are that you have to be suited to the slow orderly life and the painstaking work to enjoy a career in this field. The hours are sometimes longer, and more flexible than in industry, and this work is without the competitive spirit of other fields.

The pay for research scientists is average, but you can usually live more cheaply because of lower living costs near agricultural research stations. You usually get paid vacations and sick leaves too.

German Is Your Best Choice

If you have decided that you could qualify for this kind of work and are planning on a career in research, you should include all possible courses in mathematics and science. German would be your best choice as a foreign language, since many books and current publications on chemistry are printed in German. Economics and English and speech courses are invaluable too. A scientist is expected to give accounts, both in written and spoken form, on the results of his work, and these courses would be necessary for reporting on developments you have made.

Language is required also for getting advanced degrees, which you have to get ultimately in order to qualify for the more important

Pay for research scientists

South Bend High School, as it was then called), the Barnstormers presented, "Central Standard Time," a history of Central High School. It was a great success.

Aided by Glee Club and Orchestra

The Barnstormers were always accompanied by the Glee Club and sometimes by the Orchestra. On some occasions the review has been done by the Barnstormers and the Seniors both, making it the Senior play. The major parts and heads of production have always been filled by a Barnstormer.

This year the Seniors and Barnstormers are putting everything they have into their play.

ranges from under \$4000 annually to as much as \$15,000 a year for a few top jobs. The average is between \$6000 and \$8000.

The work of a research scientist in agriculture will often include caring for animals with which he is working and harvesting and planting plants, or at least preparing the soil. Work is carried on in plant and animal breeding, developing superior breeds, and in animal health, and in soil conservation and improvement.

G.A.A. Preparing For Journey on the 20th

Volleyball and table tennis are just two of the many activities that make the Girls' Athletic Association an enjoyable organization to be a part of. The girls are always ready to participate in any sport that is offered.

In the history of volleyball, the club's record is an excellent one. During the past ten years, the girls have had a total of sixty-two wins and three losses. In 1946, there were two losses and the third one occurred last December 12, when our team lost to Adams, 24 to 16. For the next two games, the girls will go to Riley and Elkhart, on February 7 and 16.

Names Will be Drawn for Teams

The week of February 20 to the 24 will be set aside for a volleyball tourney played within the school. All the names of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior teams will be put into a hat and drawn to decide which teams will play against each other. There will also be a table tennis tournament during the week of April 23 to the 27; these will be both singles and doubles.

A tea is to be given on February 12 for the Parent-Teachers Association and another for the G.A.A. members at the end of February. The schedule for these girls is a busy one. If you like activity, the Girls' Athletic Association is the place for you.

Faculty Member Robbed

Dateline, Saturday, January 28, 1956. The time, in the evening. The place, a street in South Bend.

These statistics will long be remembered by one of Central's veteran math teachers and one of Central's most humorous faculty wits. Miss Antoinette Semortier was held up last Saturday evening in the vicinity of the People's Church. She not only was shocked but rather chagrined at the

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles covering Junior Achievement companies in the South Bend area. The accent will be on Central students participating.)

The time: Monday night somewhere between seven and nine o'clock. The place: Junior Achievement Headquarters on Main Street. The center of attraction: A Growing-Up Stick. The Growing-Up Stick is the product being sold by fourteen members of Camco Products Company, sponsored by Bendix Products. The stick hangs on the wall and has a place for your name, age, and weight. It makes a wonderful gift for a child because it measures up to five feet. It is made of two white Venetian blind slats attractively decorated with red, heart-and-flower-shaped decals. It sells for \$2.25.

"C" for Central

The company was formed late last October. The students decided on a name for their company by picking the first letters of each school represented. C for Central, A for Adams, and M for Mishawaka. The "co" was tacked on because it is the abbreviation for company. The group elected all three members from Central for its officers. Murray Feiwell was elected president; Gordon Eslick, vice president, and Linda Weatherwax, secretary.

Bendix Products has three senior advisors. One is in charge of sales, another production, and the third finances.

At the end of the year the members divide up the profits among themselves.

thought of having been subjected to such rude treatment.

However, everyone may rest assured that the thief was captured, and Miss Semortier, bless her, is still around calling Central's assorted populace bluffers, mortals, etc. Anyway it was exciting.

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'B' Team Host To Mishawaka

The Central "B" team will go after their eleventh straight win and at the same time try to maintain a perfect record against Twin-City competition when they meet the Mishawaka reserves in the first game of Friday night's doubleheader. The Bears have already beaten Adams, Riley, and Washington.

The Mishawaka "B's," with a fine 11-4 record, promise to make it a game worth seeing. The first string of Bruce Guard and Jack Grittani at the forwards, either Bob Alheit or John Weber at center, and guards Ken Freeman and Terry Cave gives the Maroons balanced scoring and a height average of close to six feet.

Smith Rates Central as Best

Mishawaka Coach Bob Smith rates Central the best team he has seen this season from the standpoint of both coaching and personnel. His boys definitely will be up for this game.

The Bears proved they will be ready for Mishawaka by beating Anderson 59-39 in last Saturday's game at Anderson. Joe Winston scored 24 points, which is the individual high mark of the season. Denny Bishop with 16 was second high for the evening.

Wrestlers Out To Take Conference

Carrying a season's record of ten triumphs and only one setback, Coach Bob Jones and his South Bend Central High wrestlers will travel to East Chicago, where they will be trying to successfully defend their Conference Championship.

The grapplers, who only have been decided by Lafayette Jefferson, will be shooting for their eighth straight Conference Championship against such teams as East Chicago Roosevelt, East Chicago Washington, Hammond Clark, Hammond Tech, and South Bend Adams. In previous meets the matemen have conquered all of the above teams, by fairly impressive scores.

Eight Wrestlers Undefeated

Eight of the wrestlers have gone the year without a loss in the Conference meets. They are: Bill Atherton, 120 pounds; Jim Stavros, 133 pounds; Gene Strozewski, 138 pounds; John Brown, 145 pounds; Bob Million, 165 pounds; Eddie Nailon, 175 pounds; Odell Newburn, 95 pounds; Joe Phillips, 105 pounds, and Guy Curtis, heavy-weight. Phillips and Curtis have gone the whole season without being defeated.

Hoyermen Aim For City Title

The All-City Swim Meet, which promises to be the most exciting show of the season for local swim fans, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the City Natatorium. The meet features the defending Champion Central Bears, the favored Riley Wildcats, the Adams Eagles, and the Washington Panthers.

Central Coach Tom Hoyer feels that, although Riley is favored, the combination of the Bruins' team balance and the fact that points do not always fall as expected in a four-way meet gives Central a good chance to win.

Watch These Men

Swimmers to watch on the Central squad are Capt. Bob Lee, breaststroker Jan Perkins, Fred Carlson in the backstroke, and freestylers Dan Millar, Roy Good, and Ross Kistler.

Coach Hoyer said there are also several good young swimmers on the team, among whom are Tom Yarger, Dave Sexton, Dennis Herden, Dave Dunlap, and Don Soderberg.

The Bears' last opportunity to polish up for the City Meet will come tonight when they face an outstanding Hammond High team in the Natatorium pool. The Cats are led by backstroker Gerhke and divers Lewis and Lindholm, who are among the best in the state in their specialties. — B. M.

CENTRAL EXPRESS TO FACE MAROONS

Some two thousand, eight hundred fans are expected to be on hand tomorrow evening at the John Adams Gymnasium, when conference leader South Bend Central will take on fourth-ranked Mishawaka, in one of the most important conference games of the season for Coach Elmer McCall's Bears.

The Bruins, who at this time are in a first-place tie with Elkhart, will be trying to get back on the winning ledger against a Mishawaka quintet that has never shown the potential that was expected of them at the offset of the season. The Bears lost last Saturday evening to Anderson, 68 to 64. Even though the express did falter to the highly touted Indians, they shot a respectable 39%. Word has it that Central had a tough time hitting the hoop at the beginning of the game and at the close of the contest. Anderson also shot well; Coach Ike Osborn's warriors hitting a blazing 60% during the first half of play.

Maroons Hold Ten-Seven Record

The Maroons have compiled a ten-seven record, their conference record standing at three and three. Coach John Longfellow's cagers are sparked by one of the most powerful offensive players in the state, Leroy Johnson. The 6'4" center thus far is second in scoring in the Conference and holds the lead position in the Twin City race.

However, besides Johnson the defending Regional champions have not much to offer in the scoring column. John Ronchetti, a six-foot one-inch junior forward, will team up with Johnson on the boards. Longfellow will also start Gene Witlowski, Jim Carnes, and Rick Kizer. Witlowski, last year was one of the reasons why the Cavemen followers had the chance to yell out, "Smile, Coach, smile, smile, coach, smile"; but this year Witlowski has had very little joy, for he has never blossomed into the player that he was in his sophomore year. The two guards, Carnes and Kizer, both juniors, are small and fast.

Looked Bad Against Noll

Recently Mishawaka seemed to snap out of a mid-season slump by winning three straight, but then they ran into Hammond Noll, who made them eat right of their hands. This game might have broken some old die-hard followers' backs, for they were quite confident that the Maroons were going to breeze past the ranked Noll team.

It is presumed that Coach McCall will go with the two Coal-mans, Dake Rems, Lee McKnight, and Herb Lee. Dick Holdeman will also see considerable action.

Let's don't forget what the Cavemen did to us last year; let's not let it happen again. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

—B. J.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

With tournament time creeping up on us, Cubskin senses that the state race will be full of surprises. At present the general opinion of the experts and fans points to Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, defending state titleholders and proud owners of a long undefeated string, and Hammond Bishop Noll, also undefeated and presently ranked second among Indiana prep squads behind Attucks, to vie for the coveted state crown. But after witnessing our own Central Bears come within four points of fifth-ranked Anderson, Cubskin feels no team can be considered "shoo-ins" to go all the way.

Anderson's Indians, displaying remarkable squad balance, shooting, and rebounding, should give anybody, including Attucks, a rough argument before the new champs are crowned. Two Anderson players, center Dell Sanders and forward Lucius Teague, were especially impressive. Both can play the pivot or move outside and still hit with amazing accuracy, rebound well, and move the ball effectively. Our Bears, showing definite improvement with each ball game while playing a rugged schedule and sporting a 12-5 record, have certainly stamped themselves as contenders.

This season has proven to Cubskin that modern players are getting farther away from using "orthodox shots." It might be a case of self-defense in this era of hardwood giants, but many players seemed to have developed unstoppable shots. Probably an outstanding example is Muncie Central's stellar guard, Jim Barnes, who racks up a good share of his points with his behind-the-head, two-handed, fall-away jump shot from fifteen feet out and beyond. What next?

Lately in the sport news Cubskin has noticed former prep stars from this area who are playing prominent roles in the Big Ten basketball race. Former Central star of the 1953 state champions, Jack Quiggle, is starting for Michigan State while Duane Peterson, ex-Elkhart ace, is Quiggle's teammate on the starting five. Another Elkhart great who has gone on to Purdue is Erich Barnes. Barnes, although playing in a substitute role, has proven a capable replacement. At Northwestern Dick Mast, hailing from small Knox, is the squad's captain.

Also starting is ex-Michigan City ballhawk, Bill Wright, at Michigan. Jerry Thompson, all-time Adams star, is currently holding down a sub role at Indiana as is another Elkhart product, Ray Ball.

See you next week. . . .

'Cubs' Win Tournament

The Freshman basketball squad of Central High School, coached by Jim Powers, won the NIHS tournament held Saturday, January 28th at Thomas Edison school.



Coach Powers

Riley, 58-42.

Balanced scoring was the key to Central's victory. Team members contributing most highly were Bob Smiley with a total of 38 points in the three games, followed closely by Rudy Anderson with 35, Fred Scott with 24, Cassell Ross with 10 and Henry Curtis with 10.

The Central team now holds a season record of 15 wins and 1 loss. They are in first place for the regular conference championship.



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