

Get Ducats Now For Sindbad '56

Committees Busy For Senior Prom

Committees have been announced for the coming Senior Prom, which is to be held Friday, May 11, at the Indiana Club to the tunes of Bobby Wear and his orchestra.

Heading the publicity committee is Sarah Plunkett with Murray Feiwel assisting as co-chairman. Faculty adviser is Miss Hindelang.

Tickets for the dance, which will cost \$2.00, are under the direction of Ronnie Minkow, with Miss Kitson supervising. Eddie Gast and Jane Goff, co-chairmen, will handle the program angle of the dance, while Chairman Mary Dee and Adviser Miss Hatt will take care of invitations.

Feature a Court This Year

Heading the decorations committee will be Joan Machalski with Dienhart advising. The committee for the king and queen and the court (something Central Senior Proms have not had in the past is a court) is headed by Tom West. Co-chairman is Marilyn Bartkowiak and the adviser is Mr. Early. This committee will also handle the gifts for the king and queen.

The Grand March committee is being chairmanned by Tony McCarthy with Dick Ugoretz in the role of co-chairman. Mr. Cole is supervising this part of the dance.

Heading the song poll (favorite songs of seniors will be played) is Bob Lyons. Ronnie LeVan is his assistant and Mr. Winther is advising on the songs.

The theme for the prom will be chosen at a later date.

Photos To Be Shown Here

Fifty prize winning photos, including the top winners in the Tenth Annual (1955) National High School Photographic Awards, will be shown in the halls of Central from March 17-23.

A representative sample of the excellent work done by high school students throughout the U. S. and the territories, the exhibit includes all major prize winners from the 1955 competition plus a selection of pictures that received Honorable Mention Awards.

Activities in and out of school head the list of photos included in the display, along with many other subjects—all caught by the perceptive eyes of the nation's best teenage photographers.

Annual Event at Central

The photographic exhibit by the nation's best scholastic "camera bugs" is an annual event here at Central. The photos will be hung in the main hall opposite the counselor's room and the Social Studies Department. Presenting several examples of high school activities, the photographs have always brightened Central's halls.

Central students interested in the \$5,000 1956 competition may obtain information by writing to the National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Friday, March 16th is the final day orders will be accepted for Senior Announcements. Seniors interested in placing an order should immediately contact the Hibberd Printing Company, 321 S. Main St. Remember, no orders will be taken after Friday, March 16th.

52 Anxiously Await Spring Holiday Trip

Fifty-two excited Seniors will board a bus at Central on March 25 for the first leg of their Senior Spring Trip. After boarding their train at Plymouth their first stop will be Washington, D. C. The group will arrive on Monday. They will stay at the Hotel Woodner and begin a tour of the city.

Among the places they will visit will be Capitol Hill, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Arlington Cemetery, where they will witness the changing of the guard at the Unknown Soldier's Grave. The Washington monument, the Lee Mansion, and Mount Vernon will be other points of interest.

Tuesday the group will start by train for Philadelphia. A tour of the city will include Independence Hall, Carpenter Hall, and Valley Forge. Continuing their trip, the seniors will tour New York.

During their time there they will see the Bowery, Chinatown, Fifth Avenue, the United Nations Building and the Empire State Building. A boat trip around Manhattan Island and a stage play at the Radio City Music Hall will top off the visit to New York. The last thing the seniors will do while in New York will be to attend the Village Barn Night Club in Greenwich Village.

The following seniors will be going on the trip: Nancy Lehman, Ann Roper, Nancy Lee Shilt, Denny Issacs, Tom Lynch, Bob Haley, Tom Reed, Ray Gill, Karen Cripe, Anne Louise Knoblock, Jane Goff, Ronnie LeVan, Bob Lyons, Rosemary Kester, Murray Feiwel, Janet Kubiak, Jon Osthimer, Sarah Schmidt, Nora Herzer, Janet Radecki, Perry Lewis, Mike Carrington, Betty Kertai, Janice Plew, Lois Hagel, Denese Cordtz, Elaine Goetz, Joel Welch, Mary Ann Konieczny, Barbara Sims, Janet Deal, Paul Polinski, Marty Kleva, Richard Benassi, Bruce Foldessi, Tom Sears, Margaret Heltzel, Ricky Lippert, Walter Westcott, Carol Field, Linda Brandenburg, Edward Hass, Mary Michaels, Deanna Medow, Mary Christman, Arlene Sellers, Nancy Hawkins, Dave Mezzykowski, Dick DeBow, Cecile Hoffman, Ronnie Kochems, and Ted Wynne.



AND THERE THEY GO. Ceil Hoffman, Carol Field, Mary Christman and Nora Herzer are just practicing their farewells for when they leave March 25 on the senior trip.

Three Merit Scholars Picked

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation last week informed three Central seniors, Anne Louise Knoblock, Dick Ugoretz, and Bob Siekman, that they are recipients of Certificates of Merit.

Out of the twenty seniors that Central entered in the nationwide scholarship contest only the three receiving certificates advanced to

the semi-finals. Then they took a further examination and on the basis were named as finalists.

While as winners of Certificates of Merit the three seniors are not receiving Merit Scholarships, their names will be placed on a list of Merit Scholars that is being sent to all colleges in the country.

Guidance Counselors Work For Centralites

By LARRY MORRISON, Interlude Page One Reporter

The problems and work of the guidance counselors are beyond a doubt wide, varied, and numerous. Whether it be straightening out a student or changing a program, the advisers are right there.

One may classify the time of the counselors into two categories: Work, which is most of the time, and activities representing Central, which are most of the time. One can easily see that the day of these mentors is filled to capacity.

There is no such thing as a typical day in the life of a counselor. Each day always brings something new. They are constantly confronted with problems similar to yesterday's but different from those of tomorrow.

Make Out Schedules

Several weeks before the change of semesters the counselors must make out the schedules of over 2,200 students. Then they always try to comply with the wishes of most of these students and attempt to change and rechange the programs.

All through the school year these advisers must answer questions, write letters of recommendation, handle problems confronting graduating seniors, and dry other items.

Mrs. Peterson who is in charge of the freshmen, must handle 4-year plans, run I-Q tests, understand the problems both personal and general of her pupils, and still be in her room from 8:00 till 3:15.

Problems of Sophs

Working with the 10A's and 11B's, Mr. Judd has the very same problems as do his colleagues. His days and theirs are replete with helping pupils who were sick for any great time to make up work and holding conferences with parents and pupils.

Mrs. Platt, directing the senior A's and first semester sophomores, does much work in the field of scholarships and preparation for college and life in general, as well as the duties that every other teacher in the building must perform.

Students Prepare For State Exams

The time has come to think of many things, some of those things being the state math, English, and language contests. The contests are part of the Indiana University High School Achievement Program and will be held Saturday, April 28, at Bloomington, Indiana.

This year at last, Central is entering four contestants in each of the three math divisions. The math divisions and their sponsors are Algebra, Mr. Hawkins; Geometry, Miss Semortier; and Comprehensive Math, Mr. Wilmore.

Working For One Month

The students have been boning up for the past month and one elimination contest has already been held, narrowing the field to about eight each. During the next few weeks another elimination contest will be held to select the top four in each division to compete in the regionals March 24. The regional papers are graded and ranked on a state-wide basis. Those ranking in about the upper 1-3 will receive a certificate of achievement and will be entered in the state contest. State contest winners will be awarded gold, silver, or bronze medals according to their rank.

Seniors Lay Plans In Ticket Strategy

Ship-a-hoy! Yes, that's what everyone's talking about here at Central; the Senior play, "Sindbad '56."

Have you seen the ships above each senior home room door? These are charts showing the progress in ticket selling made by each senior student in that home room.

Each senior has been asked to sell at least four tickets. When a student has sold his quota of tickets, a seal will be placed by his name. The student selling the most tickets in his home room will have two seals with his name at the top of the ship.

Those in Charge

Miss Dienhart and Mrs. Lean are the faculty members in charge of tickets for the senior class. The Barnstormers are helping the senior class with the sale of tickets. Debbie Boughner is in charge of tickets for the Barnstormers, while Jean Greene is assisting Miss Dienhart and Mrs. Lean for the Senior class.

"Sindbad '56," a modern review, will be presented March 22 and 23. Tickets are 65c for reserved and 50c for general admission. Get them now. Support your senior play!

Combined glee clubs from the four South Bend high schools will be featured in a program with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Sunday, March 18th. Central is featuring three soloists in the cantata performance. They are Bob Taylor, Larry Brucker, and Doug Gatton. Miss Weber is now selling tickets for the program.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior play, "Sindbad '56." The performance will take place on March 22 and 23. Reserved seats are priced at 65c and regular seats are 50c. Get your tickets from any Barnstormer or Senior now!

March 27 is the date for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. See the story of this trip on page 3.

Don't forget the date, April 6. That is the date of the Central Junior Prom, "Moments to Remember." Music is being supplied by Bobby Wear and his orchestra. The dance is semi-formal and will take place between nine and twelve at the Progress Club. You don't have to worry about flowers, and the tickets are \$2 a couple.

Next week the Student Council is sponsoring Clean-Up and Courtesy Week. Everyone should do his part to make this week a success.

Don't miss the basketball finals on television Saturday afternoon and evening. You will be watching the Attucks repeats as champs, or so the "experts" say on page 4.

IT'S EASY TO FORGET!

Courtesy was originally a set of manners used in a royal court. Today it is commonly known as politeness and good manners. Around Central these days the word and its meaning seem to be almost unknown.

We make this statement after taking a long look in Central's halls. Here are just a few examples of our lack of consideration for the other person, which is in reality all that courtesy is.

Both before and after school a gang of boys stand outside the school doors. Usually they block the whole sidewalk so that it is impossible to get in or out of the building without bumping into them.

Occasionally we have seen a rather brave boy opening a door for a girl or a faculty member. Usually, however, the boy either lets the girl struggle with the door herself, or he opens it, walks through it and slams it in the girl's face.

Of course, we must admit that the above situation isn't entirely the boy's fault. Frequently the girls who complain the loudest about the lack of manners in boys are just the ones who do most to encourage it. It is, for example, the exception rather than the rule to see a girl wait in the car for her date to open the door to let her out.

These incidents, and many others like them make it very clear that Centralites aren't being as courteous as they could be. Because it is so easy to forget to do the proper thing (the thing that shows our consideration for other people) the Student Council is sponsoring a Courtesy and Clean-Up Week next week. If everyone cooperates we can make Central a much more considerate place, not only next week but all year.

AT RANDOM

"Beware the Ides of March!"

March seems to have gone all out to prove that it is the most infective month of the year. Over thirty cases of diphtheria have been reported in a neighboring county. Also, in South Bend zillions and quillions of people, are suffering from colds.

Something quite out of the ordinary has been going on lately. Teachers are urging pupils to stay at home — if they have a cold.

Prevent the cold epidemic; cover that cough!!!

The 64,000 Dollar Question - - Why Does Mr. Powers Chew His Nails?

As a car missed us by two inches on one side and a man stepped from behind a parked car, the driver suddenly threw up her hands and screeched, "Oh, Mr. Powers, I'm SO scared! What should I do now?"

This is among one of the common experiences in the harried life of Central's bravest teacher, Mr. James Powers. Just think, how would you like to spend your life trying to teach students to drive a car? I spent just one period in a typical class and soon decided the answer to that question.

As we left St. James Court for the student's first day of driving downtown, I inquired of Mr. Powers just how he attempted to calm an obviously scared driver. He answered that he usually kids them or else reminds them that a brake and a clutch are also located on his side of the car. Nice thought!

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Now Is The Time To Wash Off Your New Convertible!

Ho, hum, birds are singing and romance is in the air. It's the season when the malady hits all of us, the malady commonly known as Spring Fever. This fever causes an increasing desire on the part of students to end classes and ignore homework.

Spring is the time of year when girls' thoughts turn to love and boys' thoughts turn to sports.

All our little calendars are marked with X's, marking the days till Easter Vacation, till the Senior Prom, till school is out, and, last but not least, the end of the High School career for our Seniors, Commencement.

Who Are the 'Mosts'?

Senior pictures are circulating more rapidly until everyone is reordering and wallets are full. All are wondering who the "Mosts" are, the only clue given is that there are five boys and five girls; and a few energetic souls take it upon themselves to walk home now and then.

Ah, Spring! Tops on convertibles are coming down. Dreams of those luscious beach parties and the Senior Trip fill our little heads. Wool scarves are shed for silk scarves and heavy winter coats are being shed for spring fashions.

Last week this reporter saw a robin, which assures us our spring fever really is authentic.

Kopy Kat

Here's a hint for hustling girls hunting haunted bachelors in this most joyful of all seasons: Leap Year! In Arkansas City, to facilitate the capture of elusive boys a GRAB (Girls Run After Boys) Week was initiated. To counteract the effects of this scramble a Yackers' Day was declared, on which girls who talked to boys had to pay fines. Things would certainly be at a minimum around here at a time like that.

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For those who might not know the current favorite on TV, the plagiaristic feline supplies you with the list to be sure her readers are informed.

1. I Fed Three Wives—the story of a bigamist
2. Melt 'n Boil—a drama on the equator
3. Mild Bill Hickock—a saga of a sweet country doctor
4. Dour Miss Brooks—the sad life of an old maid
5. Flopper—the tale of mattress tester.

—The Ark Light.

KK

The product of hot dog stands in some regions of the land is now being elegantly called "tube steak." A rose by any other name, etc., as the English Lit class might say.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: After graduation what will be the things that you will remember most about high school at Central?

Mary Christman—"Winning the state championship."

Ronald Donat—"The money-grabbing officer in our home room."

Eileen—"The friends I've made and all the fun I've had."

Roger Dillaber—"That crazy, mixed-up chemistry class."

Sarah Plunkett—"The wonderful bunch of kids and the crazy things we did."

Paul Polanski—"My goofy home room and money-hungry officer."

Patricia Palusyewski—"Winning the state championship in basketball, swimming and wrestling."

Wesley Speakes—"Tom Gore's Redtoppers."

Elaine Makris—"English Lit class and all those wonderful debate trips."

Janice Plew—"Winning the state championship in basketball, wrestling, swimming, and my mixed-up German class."

Karen Cripe—"All the important conversations under the clock."

Clock Talk

The word is out. The drive-in theatres are getting ready to re-open their gates. This, of course, means a general surge of Mercurys, Dodges, etc., towards the outskirts of the city every Friday and Saturday nights. Those places must make money.

Heard Dale Rems remarking on his trip to Purdue last week-end. Seems he thinks the Lafayette semi-final games were a little biased. He also mentioned something about a riot down there. You can always count on a lively time at Purdue.

Next Monday, March 19, is Bob Jones' birthday. It is also Dick Jones' birthday. Coincidence? Hear they are planning a surprise party for themselves. If they suddenly knock at your door next Monday night, you'll know you're giving the party.

And then we have Miss Giennand's French class journeying to a local theatre to view "The Three Musketeers" on a free pass, no less. Who was the lucky so-and-so with the free pass? It's a secret. (Hey, come here. Her name is Yenan Rellim. Now don't tell anybody.)

If you happen to have station WNDU on your car or home radio any Wednesday afternoon, you are likely to hear a familiar voice, that of one of The INTERLUDE editors making his radio debut. Of course the voice may sound a little chattering and uncertain, but you'll still be able to distinguish the Central news coming over the air waves.

It may be a little early, but those forseeing seniors are already planning what they're going to do after the senior prom. Of course some of the ideas are out of the question. Or are they? —S. P.

Lines On Lit

"The Little Minister," a novel by J. M. Barrie, has been enjoyed by many people because of the unusual and novel plot.

The story, related by a mysterious schoolteacher, tells of the "Little Minister," Gavin Dishart. From childhood he had been preparing for the ministry, as his loving and devoted mother Margaret had wished. On graduating from college Gavin went to keep the kirk at Thrums. He was very influential in the village and the people admired and respected him till he was known to be intimately associated with the Egyptian Babbie, a young, beautiful, impish girl who originally came from a gypsy tribe and was at one time wanted by the police for being the leader of a town rebellion. Also prominently associated with Gavin were a drunkard, an atheist, and a garrulous policeman.

Add these ideas together and you have a wonderful, exciting and enjoyable book.

Bits On Hits

If you like rock and roll or jazz you'll probably go for Benny Goodman's latest Decca album, "The Benny Goodman Story." The king of swing really sounds great on that Hi Fi. Most of the songs in the album were popular in Mom and Dad's day, but you're sure to enjoy Goodman's arrangement of these pieces. With Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, and Lionel Hampton, this combo is one of the all-time greats. Goodman was the first to introduce a new era of jazz, called swing music. It has boomeranged into the present day rock and roll and progressive jazz.

Let's Dance — Just as the name implies this tune really makes you want to get up and dance. This was used as Goodman's theme song.

Down South Camp Meeting — This song really has a fast, lively beat with plenty of noise from the saxes.

It's Been So Long — The tempo is considerably slower with a rhythmic swing.

Roll 'Em — Similar to a boogie woogie beat with the Goodman quartet.

You Turned the Table On Me — A sweet and melodic song vocalized by Martha Tilton.

King Porter Stomp — This sounds a lot like Roll 'Em with even a faster tempo.

Slipped Disc — About the best one in the album. It starts out with a good beat and ends in a flourish.

Cadet Teachers Gain First-Hand Information

Have you ever wanted to become a teacher? Well, during your senior year there is a very good chance that you will have the opportunity of transforming your ambition into experience. That is precisely what four of our senior Centralites are doing this year. These cadet teachers, as they are called, are Marguerite Mizelle, Diane Henney, Lorelee Ellsworth, and Donna Rodin.

Working in various schools throughout South Bend, the cadets gain first-hand knowledge of what to expect should they decide to enter the field of teaching. They are also aided in making such a decision.

All Individually Observed

Marguerite Mizelle works at Madison School during sixth hour. Although she genuinely enjoys the occupation, Marguerite is not decided on whether or not to enter teaching professionally. Her jobs in the 1A class consist mostly of checking workbooks, playing with the children, and helping them in general. She has observed that each one of them is an individual; for example, the little girl who keeps her paste jar in a mitten.

Children Too Frank

Aiding a class every afternoon at Marquette is Diane Henney. Diane states that she does intend to become a teacher and may attend Western Michigan. Her activities are like those of Marguerite, as well as taking the class outdoors on nice days. She tells that once the children wrote a story about her, and remarks that they are very frank and hold nothing back! Diane also attends P. T. A. meetings and teachers' meetings, which she finds very informative.

We find Lorelee Ellsworth at Colfax in a 1A class, with approximately the same duties as Marguerite and Diane. Stating that she plans to teach professionally, Lorelee is planning to attend Union College in Kentucky. She enjoys her little charges immensely and gets quite a kick out of them, especially from the love-notes they give her!

Rodin to DePauw

The fourth cadet on our list is Donna Rodin. Every afternoon she can be found at Madison School in the midst of a kindergarten class. There she plays the piano for them, plays games, cleans paintbrushes, and otherwise keeps them happy and occupied. Donna, too, plans to teach professionally, and will attend DePauw University.

All four girls have two feelings in common: they love the work and they think that more people should be informed of it, as many are interested but are uncertain as to what course of action to take. So if you are interested, contact Mr. Harter and be a cadet!

Future Farmers Now In Action

With officers elected and a constitution written the Future Farmers Club is now becoming a well-organized, functioning club here at Central.

The club was organized last fall because some boys had expressed the wish that they would like a club where they could exchange ideas on farming.

Recently the officers were elected with Dale Mitchell chosen as president, Charles Allsop as vice-president, and John Gillis as secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to write a constitution, and it was approved at the last meeting.

Right now they are trying to decide what they could wear that would distinguish them as members of the Future Farmers Club.

The next thing on the agenda is to choose a project which they will study and learn more about for the remainder of the year.

Meetings are held on club Tuesday with Mr. Main, who is the faculty adviser.

recently much of the committee's specific work was outlined by the S. C. sponsor, Mr. Kuhny. Paramount in the committee's work at this early stage is to set the election date, provide for registration of voters and candidates, and arrange for the assembly previous to the voting. Much centers around this committee as we look forward to another peppy S. C. election.

Committee Picked To Run Elections

With the days ticking off as rapidly as they are it is not a surprise to see many individuals seriously talking of the oncoming Student Council Elections. The bug has already bitten many Senior politicians and party work is being taken on seriously in many quarters.

At the crux of the Student Council elections lies the committee. Called the Elections Committee, its function is to regulate, assist, and supervise general election procedure. Heading the committee this year, is Tony McCarthy, who has selected a committee of ten. The aims of this committee as put forth by McCarthy are to help, guide, and generally trouble-shoot for the election run-off so as to gain a smooth-running contest this year. The committee is of course impartial and serves not a party but the election itself.

The committee consists of Neil Hardy, Debbie Boughner, Steve Kalabany, Marlene Clarke, Ronnie LeVan, Joel Welch, Denny Bishop, Sue Hogan, and Sarah Plunkett.

At a preliminary meeting held

Science Classes To See Museum

The physical science, physics, and chemistry classes of Central are being given the chance to visit the famous Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The trip will take place March 27 and is to be an all-day affair.

Those of you who have seen the Museum know what a great advantage a trip of this sort is to a student of science. The Museum is made up of many exhibits from the different branches of science. It is possible to learn in one day's tour of the building what would take weeks to master through books.

Staff Changes

In order that they may be prepared for next year, members of the INTERLUDE staff who are juniors are switching jobs for several weeks to learn the ropes.

For example, Tom Gates, assistant Sports Editor, is the editor of page one this week. Page two, which is under the direction of Sarah Plunkett usually, is being edited by third-page editor Carol Posick. Charlene Peretti has taken the reigns of page three and Bill Murray is directing the Sports page.

All of these changes are part of a plan to train for the future. Confused? We aren't.

MAN TO MAN

(Continued from Page Two)
I think that I shall never see
This darned thing approved by
J. A. C.

But please, sir, use it if you can
'Cause I like talkin' "Man to Man!"

—Dan Millar.

Wear To Feature 'Danceable' Music

Bobby Wear and his orchestra will feature "most danceable music" for the forthcoming Junior Prom, to be given April 6 at the Progress Club.

Bobby Wear's orchestra has been organized since high school, with very few changes in personnel during those years. It varies in size according to the engagement from eleven to six pieces. For the prom it will be seven—piano, trumpet, trombone, tenor sax, bass, clarinet, Bobby on the drums, and vocalist, Frankie Plummer. They began playing together seventeen years ago, and broke up for three years during the war to go into service.

In its history the orchestra has played at all the big ballrooms in northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Play For Governor

Last year, Bobby remembers, the orchestra played for Governor Craig at the strawberry festival in Bristol, Indiana. As the governor came into the room they struck up the I. U. fight song, knowing that he had gone to college there. Governor Craig was highly pleased, said Bobby, and shook hands with all the players.

It would seem certain that Bobby Wear's orchestra will make a perfect background for the Junior Prom theme, "Moments to Remember," with sentimental songs arranged for dancing. Besides that we should be able to look forward to the "most danceable" arrangement of the song that gave its name to the prom.

NOTICE
The final in a series of three drama spectaculars presented by NBC and WNDU-TV will be telecast this Sunday on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" program. Sunday, Maurice Evans will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Last week "Richard III" was presented and on March 5 George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was shown. These are worthwhile drama plays and all English students, which includes everyone, can benefit by watching.



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Pick Attucks To Take State

By M. F., B. J., T. G. and B. M.

Last week your experts looked over the "Sweet Sixteen" and came up with two of the four survivors. This percentage is no better than fair and we feel that the way to make up for our mediocre showing is to pick 100% in the State Finals. Here it is.

There is an axiom among the smart gamblers that you should never bet against the New York Yankees, the Notre Dame football team, or Marion Crawley's Lafayette Bronchos. On the other hand Elkhart, our geographic if not blood brothers, has to be our sentimental favorite. When you have to pick three for three, however, you can't afford sentiment. Too much Lafayette and not enough Elkhart. It could be close, but we pick Jeff in the first afternoon game.

Cats Lag Behind Attucks

If you were to lay the Gerstmeier High Black Cats end to end, they would add up to considerable yardage—but not enough to put them even with the Crispus Attucks Champs arranged in the same fashion. In our estimation there are also several other departments in which the Cats lag behind the Indianapolis five. Gerstmeier is hardly recognizable to a veteran Central fan without Arley, Harley, or even Uncle Harold—but if the Andrews trio were still around we don't think the Cats could keep up with the Attucks magicians. We are confident that Attucks will be the other team in the final game Saturday night.

Stick with Champ

We have already pointed out that the smart money is never against Marion Crawley. But it is also axiomatic in sports that the champion is the champion until he is beaten. We like this axiom particularly well when it applies to the Crispus Attucks State Basketball Champions. Some prognosticators try to build up a reputation by picking the longshot. However, we are not in the mood for longshots: we are going to pick three out of three. After looking into our crystal ball we find the Crispus Attucks Tigers stepping into the charmed circle for the second straight year.

Fisher to Win Trester Award

Now, to add a little extra to our three out of three, we will select the Trester Award winner. This is quite a job, considering there will be performers of the magnitude of Elkhart's Dennis Tepe, Dave Kollat, and Travis Bureson, Gerstmeier's Bill Newton and Bob Hickman, Lafayette's Jerry Heath and Ronnie Fisher, and Attuck's Bill Brown, Stan Patton and the incomparable Robertson. But we have to pick one and our choice is Jeff's Ron Fisher.

Central Vies For All-Sports Crown

Athletic Director Ross Stephenson believes Central has a good chance to win its eighth consecutive Conference All-Sports Title this year. In only one year of the nine the trophy has been awarded have the Bears missed the call to the winner's circle. The title is given on the basis of team standing in nine selected sports.

A school is given ten points for completing a conference schedule in each of the following: baseball, basketball, football, track. Five points are given for entering a team in the minor sports: cross country, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and golf.

25 Points For Major Title

Twenty-five additional points are awarded for a major team conference title and ten for a minor title. The point awards then go down a scale, with the last place team getting 2½ points in a major competition and 1 point in a minor.

The season has been completed for six of the nine sports that count toward the title, and while our only championship so far has been in wrestling, the Bears have been near the top in most of the others—and figure to do well in the remaining three.

When the final official standings are compiled it could well be Central's year again. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

Lee Tops Offense

While compiling a 17-8 season record Coach Elmer McCall's Roundball Express registered a 64 points per game average while their opponents bombarded the nets with an average of 56.5 PPG. During the campaign the Bruins were responsible for 1605 markers, compared to the 1429 gathered by their opponents.

Herb Lee, junior guard, bagged 414 points for an average of 16.5 PPG, repeating as the individual scoring leader. Last season Lee was the leader with a 16 PPG mark.

The Bears, playing on the Adams' floor for their home court, were victorious in twelve of their fifteen home games but wound up with a 5-5 slate on the road, illustrating the value of the home team on its home floor.

The statistics indicate the all-around scoring balance of the team and its players, the main factor in the Bruin success. The INTERLUDE Sports Staff feels that next year will produce an even better set of records.

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Tracksters Led By Seven Vets

The track season officially opened for the Central Bears Wednesday as Coach Jim Early and 88 boys held the first practice of the year. The 88 included 7 lettermen returning from last year's City and Conference Champions. They are Fred Carlson, Tom Redding, Bill Ferguson, George Byers, John Coalmon, Eddie Nailon, and Gerald Graham. The Bears are now preparing for their first meet, which will be held at Michigan City on April 6.

Coach Early also welcomed Joe Winston, Melvin Holmes, Melvin Ross, Mike Sacchini, and John Nitsos, promising prospects from last year's freshman squad.

Strong in Several Events

The two events in which the Bruins should be strongest are the high jump with John and Sylvester Coalmon and Willard Anderson, and the sprints with Graham, Ross, Redding, and Winston. Nailon in the shotput and Ferguson in the 880 give the Bears good strength in these two events. John Coalmon and Carlson will score points in the hurdles as will Byers in the 440.

The Bears, because of inexperience, may not be able to duplicate last year's perfect dual meet record; however, with the experience they acquire as the season goes along, they will be definite threats to retain their titles in the Conference and City meets, which will be held in the latter part of the year.

Following is the schedule for the coming season:

April 6—Michigan City...There
April 13—New Carlisle...Here
April 17—LaPorte...Here
April 21—Goshen Relays...There
April 24—Washington...There
April 27—ENIHSC...Elkhart
May 1—St. Joe...Here
May 5—NIHSC...Elkhart
May 8—Riley...There
May 11—Sectional
May 15—Mishawaka...There
May 18—Regional
May 22—City...Notre Dame
May 24—Elkhart...There
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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN 

The big question in Hoosier land this last week has been, "Can any one of the final four teams stop Crispus Attucks?" It is Cubskin's conception that the Attucks will have little trouble in retaining the much sought after State Championship for the second straight year plus becoming the first team in history to win the crown without losing a tilt all season.

Other questions of the week. What will happen to Elkhart if they have to face the full court press of Crispus Attucks? They, Elkhart, haven't looked overly impressive against teams that have pressed them. If it wasn't for the point that the Blazers had had such a commanding lead previous to these full court presses, they would be where some 748 other teams are today.

If Attucks should win, what will they do with the rings and jackets they received last year? It must be nice!

When Dennis Tepe, Blazer guard, made a forty-foot shot two years ago in the closing seconds of the Muncie Central game, did he realize he might get to try that stunt again?

It is interesting to note that none of the four teams in the final four can classify themselves as strangers to the confines of Butler Fieldhouse. Terre Haute Gerstmeier will be making their third appearance in four years. The Black Cats of Howard Sharp beat Richmond in 1953 but lost to SOUTH BEND CENTRAL 42-41 in the championship game of that year. In 1954 they were defeated by Milan in the afternoon game.

The Attucks will be making their third showing since 1950. Crowe's warriors dropped a decision to Evansville Reitz in 1951 and were triumphant over Roosevelt, 97 to 74, last year.

The Jeff Broncho's are the daddy in this years final four; they will be making their tenth appearance. Marion Crawley will bring his 1955-56 version of the Lafayette team into the Butler Fieldhouse for the first time since 1950, when they lost the final game to Madison. The Broncho's have taken two championships home in their ten tries.

Elkhart is back for the second time in three years. In their previous performance, 1954, they were cut down by Muncie Central, in the afternoon contest.

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