

## Dee, Diamondis, And Eslick Lead Seniors

### Holdeman, Curtis, Burkhart, Nowatka Picked By Boosters

By CHARLENE PERETTI, Assistant Page 1 Editor

John Holdeman was elected to the post of President of the Booster Club in the biggest election in the Club's history, with 1,446 votes being cast.

John, a member of the Executive Board of the Booster Club, Student Council, Monogram Club, Honor Roll, Junior Prom Committee, home room president, and a varsity swimmer, defeated Tom

Nowatka, who defeated Sally Goss by a small margin of 14 votes. Besides taking over Julianne Krueger's work, Diane is varsity cheerleader, a home room officer, a member of the Executive Board of the Booster Club, and was on the Junior Prom Committee. She also finds time in her busy schedule to work for Mrs. Sterzik.

The problem of taking care of



Tom Gates congratulates his opponent and new Booster Club President, John Holdeman (right).

Gates and succeeds this year's president, Dick Jones.

In the race for vice president, Guy Curtis downed Dick Meller, to take over Murray Feiwell's job. Guy, a sports enthusiast, participates in varsity football, wrestling, and track. He is also president of the school orchestra.

Closest in the election was the secretarial race, won by Diane

Booster Club money will go from Janice Plew to the hands of the new treasurer, Joan Burkhart. Joan, who beat Sue Tarnow, was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and Court and the Football Queen's Court. She was also freshman class vice-president, is a Booster Club member, and is on the honor roll.

### Juniors Cast In 'Big Story'

Two of Central's students, Tom Elliot and Mohler Hobbs are eligible to compete for the Actor's Guild Award. These boys had parts in a filmed television story last Friday, April 6, over WSBT-TV.

The production, entitled "Big Story," appears weekly over a national hook-up. Last week's story told of the 1947 kidnapping of a John Adams student, Fred Wagner. Wagner wrote his story last year and submitted it to "Big Story." Upon acceptance, a New York crew of workmen and actors came to South Bend to film the story where it actually took place. This is where Tom and Moe come in.

#### Moe Has Speaking Part

Both boys happened to be in an eating establishment when the program director came in and asked for a few volunteers to act. An audition was held the day after the beginning of spring vacation. Both boys were given roles and

Moe even earned a speaking part. His part: "What's wrong, Fred, don't you like the music?"

This statement led up to the plot in which two men made plans to kidnap Wagner and free him after stealing his car. They did this and released him on State Highway 331 and left him to wander in a woods. By accident, a local resident, Tom Bath, happened by and picked Wagner up. After being notified, the police apprehended the criminals easily.

#### Other Students Take Part

The setting was done as naturally as possible with students from Adams, Riley, and Mishawaka also taking part. Many scenes were shot along Mishawaka Avenue near the spot of the actual kidnapping.

This is the second appearance of South Bend on the "Big Story." The first South Bend appearance concerned a Tribune reporter, Dutch Hennings, and his part in the capture of two murderers

### CPA Awards Drama Coach

The Civic Planning Association award, given each year to a person on government payroll for outstanding service in his job, was presented this year to Mr. James Lewis Casaday, the city dramatics teacher. It was the first time that the award has ever gone to a person in the school system.

The award came as a complete surprise to Mr. Casaday when it was presented by Mr. Paul Fergus, last year's president of the Association, before the preview assembly of "Sindbad '56."

#### Presented Before School

The custom of the Association is to give the reward at the annual meeting, but in this case they decided to present it in the presence of the people with whom he works. The Association feels that he has required the finest efforts of his students and presented better plays than the usual to raise the standards of their appreciation of drama.

Last year the award was presented to Miss Mable Stanfield, the curator of the museum of the Historical Society, and in other years it has been received by Mr. McGann, the president of the County Aviation Commission, and by Dulton Moomah, the building commissioner.



J. L. Casaday

### PAPER RANKED 'FIRST CLASS'

You are now reading a first class newspaper! This is not only the opinion of the INTERLUDE staff, but the National Scholastic Press Association as well.

In rating the INTERLUDE for the first semester of this year, the NSPA ranked the paper as being worthy of a first class honor. Last year in two judgments the INTERLUDE was given a second class ranking. Thus for the first time in the history of the paper we have become a first class publication.

In criticizing the paper the NSPA complimented the INTERLUDE on makeup and photography. One of the faults found was that of poor picture cropping.

#### Want All-American Award

Next step for the paper is the coveted All-American rating, which is the top award a newspaper can get. In this semester's judging, there was only one All-American paper in the 1400-2000 enrollment bracket. There were seven first class newspapers. Thus the INTERLUDE is now ranked as one of the top eight newspapers in the country.

Murray Feiwell, INTERLUDE Editor, commented with a smile, "I'm very much pleased with the rating and hope that we will be All-American for this semester. This has come about through the fine efforts of the entire staff."

### CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty of Central, wishes to convey its deepest sympathy to Don Illes, on the recent death of his father and grandmother.

### Soash Salutatorian; 53 Others Enter National Honor Society

Fifty-seven seniors, headed by Valedictorians Patti Dee, Pete Diamondis, and Gordon Eslick, and Salutatorian Sharon Soash, will be awarded pins signifying membership in the National Honor Society at the Senior Award assembly, May 28th.

All three valedictorians achieved a perfect scholastic average of 97.5, which means that they received straight A's throughout high school. The salutatorian achieved an average of 96.679.

#### Must Have 91% or Better

To be acceptable for the Honor Society, a senior must have maintained a scholastic average of 91% or above for the four years in high school.

In comparison with last year's senior class, the 1956 graduating class has three less on the Honor Society. This year's class, however, has three valedictorians as opposed to one last year.

Following is an alphabetical list of those who are now in the Honor Society:

John Blake, Judith Bronsing, Charles Chesnut, Mary Christman, Margaret Copper, Helen Dee, Mary Dee, Roger Dillaber, Ilarae Dorhauer, Murray Feiwell, Claude Gaier, Earl Garson, Jean Greene,

Diane Henney, Nora Herzer, Elizabeth Hoehn, Cecile Hoffman.

Richard Holdeman, Suzanne Holderead, Marty Kleva, Anne Louise Knoblock, Ronald Kochems, Robert Lyons, Anthony McCarthy, Joan Machalski, Elaine Makris, Dan Millar, Ronald Minnow, Marguerite Mizelle, Patricia Paluszewski, Sheldon Parzen, George Pettit, Sarah Plunkett, Thomas Ramsbey.

Gretchen Rauch, Dale Rems, Donald Riffle, William Roberts, Terry Rodefer, Donna Rodin, Ann Roper, Sarah Schmidt, Robert Scope, Robert Siekman, Sylvia Stroup, William Thompson, Richard Ugoretz, Sharon Uldin, Lorrin VanNatta, Barbara Weatherwax, Gary Wegenke, Tom West, Nancy Working.

### Lettermen Pick Bill, Moe, Jan To Head Club

Bill Atherton, president; Mohler Hobbs, vice-president; and Jan Perkins, secretary-treasurer, have been elected officers for the Lettermen's Monogram Club next year. They will serve the rest of this term through 'till next spring. At the same time, the Club is making plans for the next nine weeks' activities.

On the agenda for the next few weeks, the Lettermen are planning another dance, an awards assembly for the spring sports, an all-sports banquet and the awarding of sports pins. Two dances have been among the activities of the Lettermen thus far this year.

### BULLETIN

In accordance with the INTERLUDE'S policy of keeping the student body informed on the full details of all school activities, the first page of the paper next week will be devoted entirely to the Student Council election. The two political parties will be given equal space.

### Three Centralites ON TV Program

What is this 'rock and roll' craze and what do teens really think of it? If you had your television dial turned to WNDU last night you would have heard this topic discussed on the program "Youth Will Be Heard."

This panel show has been on the air for four weeks. During that time three of our fellow classmates, Nancy Brandon, Dwight Oberholtzer, and LaMar Gemberling have represented Central.

This program was designed to give teenagers a chance to speak for themselves, and say what they think about their likes and dislikes, why they dress as they do, the schools and their job, dating, and other ideas.

On this program the ninety-eight per cent of the teenagers who are good are considered, as well as the two per cent who are juvenile delinquents. In the future the students will be able to choose their own discussion topics.

### JR. HIGH DANCE

The Junior High Student Council will hold a dance in the Girl's Gymnasium this Friday, the 13th, from 3:30 to 5:30. Admission is 15 cents a person, cokes included. Every junior high school pupil is invited.

### Funds Announced For Handicapped

If you have a physical disability and are planning any kind of training when you have graduated from high school, your state and Federal governments through the State Department of Public Instruction have provided for special, financial scholarship and vocational assistance for you.

It costs nothing to apply for this special service or to inquire about it.

If you have a physical handicap, a hearing or vision difficulty, or any other actual or potential disability, vocationally limiting you, contact Mr. Harter or your particular counselor and discuss this program with him.

### 'Seventeen' Editor At Fashion Show

Featuring an interesting speech by an editor of Seventeen, a leading fashion magazine for teen-age girls, Betty Garrison attended the annual meeting of the Bobbie Fashion Board of the Formfit Company of Chicago. The meeting was held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel on April 7.

Betty, a 10A from H.R. 322, was appointed to the board by Mrs. Shaw, home economics teacher from room 106. While other local schools have sent representatives in the past, Betty is the first girl to be sent by Central.

The purpose of the Board is to (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

## IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

As we sit down to write this editorial without knowing what our topic will be, our mind starts wandering. We gaze vacantly out the window at a robin on the lawn. Our fingers wander aimlessly over the keys. We see that we have written, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . ." This leads us to thoughts of the strange way people act in the spring.

With the first of April the young in fact and the young at heart seem to grow even younger. Alternately they are very happy and very sad. They feel like singing, taking walks in the rain, and laughing at nothing at all. They are strangely absent minded and can't concentrate on anything for more than a short time. While they don't discard their cares they tuck them away so they can't bother them for a while.

These symptoms plus many others all help make up a malady known as spring fever. The only cure for it is time. By the time July 1 rolls around it seems mysteriously to have disappeared, only to return the next April first.

Lately this "disease" has been very much in evidence in our corridors. One sign is that romance is in the air. More boys than ever are carrying girls' books. (A nice habit for any time of the year!)

The school is restless. It seems to take us longer to finish our homework. The seniors can hardly wait for their prom and commencement. All of us are looking forward to the warm weekends so that we can go to the lake.

However, our madness has a method in it, and a reason behind it. After a long hard winter of all work and no play it's human nature to want to shake off the old routine. Maybe sometimes we carry this a little too far but the malady is the more interesting because it is temporary.

## Young Puerto Rican Visitor Charms Language Classes

The Spanish word *simpatica* has no exact equivalent in English. It is charming, likeable, pleasant, and sweet all rolled into one. Miss Ceyak's Spanish students met a living definition of *simpatica* last Wednesday when "Mitzi" Segarra, a Puerto Rican, visited Central.

"Mitzi's" full name is Irma Maritza Segarra, but "Mitzi" somehow perfectly fits her short stature, sparkling black eyes, perky smile, and long black braids.

Speaking in Spanish and English (with only an occasional, captivating American "Gee!"), Mitzi told the Spanish classes about the Puerto Rican way of life. She also made several comparisons between the United States and Puerto Rico which belie her thirteen years.

**No Date Dances**  
"Families aren't as close here; in Puerto Rico families do things together. At about twelve or thirteen, the children start going a few places alone. Teen-agers in Puerto Rico don't have many dates. There are lots of dances, maybe one every week, but we don't go with dates. We dance with everybody and just have fun."

Mitzi is in eighth grade at St. Lawrence Elementary School in Indianapolis, where her uncle, Captain Joaquin Jordan, is stationed at Fort Harrison. Mitzi and her parents came to visit Captain Jordan last year, and when the time came to go back to Puerto Rico, it was decided that it would be best to leave Mitzi in the States "to practice English for a year."

**Likes Classes Switch**  
The little Puerto Rican is still fascinated by the system of changing rooms for classes. That system is used at St. Lawrence, but in Puerto Rico it is not introduced until high school.

The practice of stores staying open at night amazes Mitzi. In Puerto Rico all stores close at six o'clock. A few drug stores do stay open, but "they're not like these drug stores that have everything like a department store; in Puerto Rico drug stores have only drugs."

Mitzi is considering becoming a laboratory technician, and she might like to come back to the United States for college. But this is the first time she and her family have been separated for so long, and her mother might not want to let Mitzi go away again. We can see why she wouldn't want to part with her *simpatica* little girl!



Simpatica "Mitzi" Segarra

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## Clock Talk

# Jr. Prom Festivities Feature 'Memorable' Couples, Parties

A party preceding the '56 Junior Prom was given in the home of Sally Goss, who was escorted by Steve Kalabany. Some of her guests were Kathie Langwell and Art Wiggins (St. Joe), Judy Erhardt and Dick Otolski, Pat Flynn and Tom Squier, Georgianne Makris and Steve Miller, Lorraine Grayzck and Mike Mullen, Janet Fissguss and Bob Davis, Janet Steenburg and Kent Achterberg, Barbara Parrish and Tim Zakrocki, Lois Bednarek and Steve Knox.

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One of the big "Moments to Remember" was the grand march led by Prince Jim Grillo and Princess Shirley Bill, looking lovely in a light blue formal of embroidered net over taffeta. The ladies of her court—Mary Campbell, Jean Burkhardt, Joan Burkhardt, Shari Busse, Marjorie Boyer, and Marilyn Dunlap—were escorted by Ronnie Pavak, Dick Holdeman, Wayne Bermer, George Heidering (Holland, Mich.), Gene Ditsler, and John Carey.

The guests of the gentlemen of the court—Dwight Oberholtzer, Jon Campbell, John Holdeman, Denny Bishop, Mike Sacchini, and Melvin Holmes—were Charlene Peretti, Melinda Malmberg, Marlene Lambert, Janice Kreps, Marlene Yockey, and Liz Graham.

Marlene Sokol and George Benson, Nancy Brandon and Brett Nordgren, Billie Leslie and LaMar Gemberling, Charlene Hans and Moe Hobbs, Carol Mager and John Coble, Susie Franklin and Leonard

## Man to Man

Tower Hill weather is once again here and Central's men are all getting set to spend their spare moments there. Heard Kent Achterberg and Ronnie Pavak planning an excursion next weekend. After "Moments to Remember" also offered an excuse for a trip there. What for, I wonder??

Congratulations are most certainly in order for the terrific dance held last March 23. The group of boys responsible for bringing Lloyd Price to South Bend must really be up on their Rock 'n Roll. What yours truly witnessed at the session was no less than tremendous! Congrats, men!!!

Jerry Aftowski vows not to shave 'till the baseball team wins their first two ball games. Sure hope we don't go into a losing streak!

How 'bout that neat Easter bunny parked in the middle of the floor at a recent Easter dance?? It didn't do much dancing, but what can you expect out of a 6' 5" stuffed animal?

Records are being broken every day here in Central town. When Jerry Martin gave up on wearing khakis for 18 weeks straight, Dick Otolski kept the ball rolling and is now on his sixth week of wearing those "kat" pants day after day. Good luck, "O'toole," and don't you dare wash them!

Just a reminder to all you true blue clock and calendar watchers that there are only 38 days until school finally closes for our long-awaited vacation. I'm glad I'm not a calendar gazer. Takes too much time to count the days—37 . . . 36 . . . 35 . . . oh, nuts, lost count!

Paskell, Pauline McKnight and Lester Smith—all seemed to be having a good time, as did Diane Nowatka and Bill Dinkledine, Pat Balough and John Baldin (St. Joe), Marveta Jordan and Larry Meyers (Adams), Judy Beamer and Mike Fox (U. of Minn.), Charlene Kelley (Lawton H. S.) and Don Abel, Nema Barnhart and Dale Mitchell, Helen Marroni and Kenneth Hunt (Mish.), Joan Wolak and LeRoy Elliege, Sally Weaver and Dennis Wilson, Raechel Krill and Wayne Lawrence, Jackie Lewinski and Tom Schuster (St. Joe), Linda Silver and Ronnie Minkow, Beverly Fogle (Wash.-Clay) and Gilbert Ryan, Cynthia White and John Alexander, Betty Baker and Mike McGuire (Indpl.), Darlene Nowacki and Bob Antonelli, and Vivian Sherwood and Bill Lippincott.

Grace Sherry and Ross Kistler, Jane Kotzmacher and Don Emerick, Caroline Wooley (Adams) and Bill Jordan, Priscilla Paluszewski and Gerry Grayk (St. Joe), Jessie Bilinski and Don Murray (Mish.), Pat Sacchini and Bill Baltalis, Phyllis Lean and Hollis DeLaughter, Sue Smith and Lloyd Parnell, Nancy Wilcox and Tom Mattingly were dreamily enjoying the smooth music of Bobby Wear and his orchestra. Joining them were Juli Christman and Lynn Huling, Gwen Shaw and Bob Dillaber, Claire Swick and Dick Dice, Mary Palmiter and Ed Jerzak, Barbara Hour and Bill Williams, Sandy Miller and George Sherwood, Janet Lane and Jerry Gannon (Ligonier), Mary Lou Widmar and John Riley (Adams), Nancy Hunt and Dean Anderson, Joyce Kukla and Gene Kindy.

Admiring the fine work done by the decorations committee were Myra Stone and Bob Harman (Riley), Judy Van Ravensway and Jack Woodham, Dawn Rupchoct and John Roper, Nancy Manuszak and Paul Manion, Judy Vincent and Bob Jones, Sue Steiniger and Ken Verhoestra, Shirley Molnar and D. J. West, Jean Mertins and John Perkins, Mary Ellen Leighton and Jerry Martin, Lola Febkins and Jon Hickey, Judy Lenszowski and Don Wiltman, Marge Kring and Lucien Mroczkiewicz, and Karen Zabik and Jim Kizer.

Wishing they had souvenirs of this gala affair were Ann Bramlett, Jo Ann Hagenbuch, Pat Cunningham, Sharon Lenczowski, Connie Leeke, Beth Banfi, Darlene Stroup, Zanette Gregory, who were escorted by Ed Gnottt, Bert Anson (Riley), Joe Kajzer, Wesley Speakes, Russell Blair, Bob Smith (Mish.), Bruce Foldesi, Bill Bergan.

Also seen were Sharon Kolkie-

## Creeping Flesh Helps Set Mystery Course

It was Friday the 13th, and so far nothing unusual had happened to me. My parents had just left to attend the movies. I did not want to go with them because I had a good murder mystery that I desperately wanted to finish. So I settled down in Dad's favorite chair and began reading.

As I read a few chapters I heard a banging against the window. Slowly and a little bit frightened, I got up to investigate. To my surprise, I found it was only the shutter blowing against it. So I sat down again and continued to read on. Just then I heard a noise which sounded as though someone was walking across the front porch. Oh, how I dreaded getting up again! As I sat there trying to figure out what it was, a cold chill ran up and down my back.

### Whew! Scared for a Minute

Slowly and not too sure of myself, I rose to my feet and tip-toed to the door. Quickly I turned on the porch light, and there stood our neighbor's dog. I turned off the light and settled back down again.

As I continued reading, the minutes seemed to creep by like hours. When Mom and Dad finally got home, I told them of my experience. They told me it was just my imagination.

wicz and Joe Molnar, Barbara Hotchkiss and Roger Mathia, Louise McCarthy and Bill Stedmars, Mary Ann Stines and Leon Wagoner, Nancy Barsodi and Frank Batolan, Caroline Madura and Jim Zakrowski (New Carlisle), Karen Dhoore and Jim Kemp, Kathy Kerestury and Bob Tankersley, Janice Pollitt and Rudy Rems, Beverly Doetsch and Frank Lavallee, Carol Bujtas and Tom Roytek, Barbara Thilman and Norman Hatcher (Mish.), Shirley Smith and Victor Crane (Niles), Rogene Stajkowski and Jerry Dobecki, Rozelia Franklin and George Hill, Betty Ransom and Calvin Carter, Ossie West and Bernard White, Shirley Chism and Ozzie Turner, Beatrice Williams and Ronnie Burson.

Among the guests at Marjorie Boyer's party after the Prom were Judy Johns, Susan Schmidt, Kay Crawford, who were escorted by Neil Hardy, Larry Morrison and Bill Harman.

Linda Groppler, Sylvia Schaaf, Sally Miller, Barbara Millhouse, Marcia Fabiszak, who had attended the dance with Roy Good, Dick Lamerand, Phil Blackford, Don Meyers and Roger Dillaber, said good night to their dates at the home of Anna Mae Good, who was escorted by Richard Bass, where the girls finished the night with a slumber party. —C. W.

## Bits On Hits

Now hear this! If you go for the slow, moody, dreamy, but still danceable type of music, as so many Centralites seem to once they get the ever-popular rock and roll out of their veins, I have just the album for you. Are you ready? Can you take it? Here goes!! It just happens to be one of Gleason's (Jackie, of course) greatest albums on the market. "Music to Change Your Mind" is the title. That name ought to ring a bell in somebody's brain. This terrific album has been around for some time now. With the style that only Jackie Gleason could accomplish, this album is climbing into the best-seller bracket.

Another moody and dreamy album entitled "Mood for Twelve" is rising into the popular category. Honors for this album are given to Paul Weston. It's real, real smooth and you end up in a kind of a "mood" after this beautiful album is finished playing. Take it from me, I've listened to it before.

A little more on the jazzy side of record albums is Benny Goodman's "The Benny Goodman Story" on the Decca label. The songs in the album are in the motion picture bearing the same name as the album. This album is now a top-notch seller due to top-notch publicity and, most of all, top-notch arrangements by Goodman himself.

Lawrence Welk, Percy Faith, Ray Anthony and Les Elgart, just to mention a few, have some very fine record albums released, also.

Well, I see by the ol' clock on the wall that it's time for me to be moseying along, but before I do I'm going to say that these albums are the greatest and you really ought to do yourself a favor and get to some

# Debaters To Defend State Title

## Student Council Elections Are Fast Nearing As Election Committee Plans the Assembly

Student Council elections are fast approaching again, and as they draw nearer, the election committee is getting set for the assembly, voting and everything that comes with it. The committee is being headed this year by Tony McCarthy, and the other members include Neil Hardy, Debbie Boughner, Steve Kalabany, Marlene Clarke, Ronnie LeVan, Joe Welch, Denny Bishop, Sue Hogan, and Sarah Plunkett. The committee itself is not partial towards either party.

### Representative and Pioneer

The parties registered last week; there are two major ones: the Representative, with Dwight Oberholtzer running for president, and the Pioneer, which is headed by LaMar Gemberling.

The date for election week is from Monday the 16th to Friday

the 20th. On Friday there will be an assembly for the purpose of allowing the candidates to present their platforms and talk to the student body.

### Elections Scheduled for the 23rd, 24th and 25th

Voting will take place from 8:00 to 3:30 on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Votes will then be tabulated and the results will be announced Friday the 27th. A member from each of the parties as well as members from the election committee, will be present at the polls while voting is going on. Voters may register either today or tomorrow.

Next Thursday there will be an exclusive edition of the INTERLUDE devoted to the elections. It will contain pictures of the candidates, their platforms and other features of interest.



## I.U. Summer Institutes Attract High School Students

## Ticket Sale Has Exceeded \$1,000!

The heads of the ticket committee for "Sindbad '56" are very happy to announce a tremendous success in the sale of tickets for this year's Senior Play. Although all of the money hasn't been turned in, the \$1,000 mark has been passed, compared with last year's class, which cleared \$525.

Miss Dienhart, Mrs. Lean, Debbie Boughner, and Jean Green, the heads of the ticket committee think that special recognition should be given to Marilyn Bartkowiak for the beautifully neat and accurate report that she handed in for her Senior home room.

### Rooms 103 and 401 Exceed Quota

The committee has also chosen several students, who they think proved outstanding salespeople. They are Dick Powell, Geraldine Preston, Marilyn Bartkowiak, Ron Minkow, Murray Feiwell, Sue O'Donnell, and Bob Scope. All sold far over their quota of tickets. The winning rooms are 103 and 401, which sold far more than their "100-ticket quota."

The final results will be printed in a later issue, but posters on the sales of the winning home rooms are posted by the ticket office.

## Central Students To Attend Clinics

South Bend Central High School students are invited to attend the special clinics and meetings which Indiana University will conduct during the summer months. Approximately 5,000 high school students are expected on the I. U. campus this summer.

The University will conduct clinics for Hoosier high school students interested in music, journalism, science and library work. In addition, there will be on the campus four meetings, sponsored by various state and national organizations, for high school pupils.

A high school science institute, to be held for the first time, is scheduled for June 3-9. This will be limited to 60 top science students, who may enroll in either the biological or physical sciences. **Journalism Institute Set For July**

The 10th annual journalism institute is scheduled for July 8-Aug. 4, with staffs of high school yearbooks attending the first two weeks and those for high school newspapers the second two weeks.

The 11th annual music clinic will be July 7-15 and the school for solo singers July 15-21. The workshop for student library assistants, which also will be July 15-21, is in its third year.

State and national high school meetings on the I. U. campus this summer will be Boys State June 8-16, National Dramatic Arts Conference June 18-23, Girls State June 23-July 1, and Order of Jobs Daughters June 14-17.

## '55 Champs Journey To Ft. Wayne Friday

Coach Glen Maple's 1955 defending State Champion Debaters journey to Ft. Wayne, Indiana for a two day tourney tomorrow which will determine the 1956 State Debate Champion. The Central aggregation will be trying to duplicate a feat of winning two State Tourneys in a row, which was accomplished by Columbia City in 1952 and 1953.

### Debaters Have Good Chance

The debaters, with Tony McCarthy and Murray Feiwell from last year's championship team still voicing their opinions, are given more than just a fair chance of winning the crown.

Along with McCarthy and Feiwell, Anne Louise Knoblock and Wanda Turnbow will make up the rest of the foursome. Each team is assured of three rounds with sudden elimination after the first three rounds. Each twosome must be prepared on both sides of the topic, which is, "RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities."

### Winners Compete in Oklahoma

Entering in individual events for Central are Jane Houseman, Charlene Peretti, and Linda Bixler in Girls Extemp, and Richard Doyle and Paul Manion in original oratory. Rolfe Worden is an alternate in debate.

Winners of the State Tourney will be eligible to attend the National Debate Tournament at Muskogee, Oklahoma in June. The Central debaters are eager to attend again this year. **GO GET 'EM, DEBATERS!**

## Editor at Show

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assemble young girls from five midwestern states to discuss and offer suggestions on the styles high school girls would like to see. From these suggestions, perhaps, the new styles for next year's teen-agers will originate

## Drama Section Busy As Ever

They are at it again! Yes, the Barnstormers have already started on their big musical, which will be done with the Glee Club. The musical chosen for this year is **Knickerbocker Holiday** by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill. It is a political satire on New York City back in the time when Peter Stuyvesant was Governor.

### Tryouts Held Were April 3rd

Tryouts for the leading parts were held Tuesday, April 3rd.

Along with the Barnstormers, the Dramatics class under the direction of James Lewis Casaday are also in full swing with "All in a Summer's Day," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, which they are presenting for the P.T.A.

### The cast consists of:

Jackie Foreman .....1st Sister  
JoAnne King .....2nd Sister  
Sharon Sauseman .....3rd Sister  
Barbara Fromm .....Mamie

The play is student directed by Eleanor Moss.

## 'Sindbad '56'... A Huge Success!

Congratulations to everyone who had a part in the production of this year's Senior Class Play, "Sindbad '56." Comments of praise from all sides point to the fact that the play was a success and enjoyed by all who attended.

Credit is due to Mrs. Juanita Ball and William Reider, whose names were omitted from the "Sindbad" program. Mrs. Ball played for the rehearsals and William Reider was the accompanist for the show. The members of the Senior Class and the Barnstormers wish to particularly thank these two people for their help. It was greatly appreciated and contributed very much to the success of the play.

## P.T.A. Sponsors New Scholarship

Tomorrow, April 13, at 8:00 p. m. in our Auditorium the Tumblers and the Barnstormers are going to aid the P.T.A. by putting on a show. The tickets for this show are 50c for adults and 25c for students.

The money received from this project will go to a scholarship fund which the P.T.A. has been working toward for the past year. The scholarship will go to some student whose ambition is becoming a teacher.

Thus far the Association has only collected \$150 and their goal is \$500.

### Scholarship Will Take \$200

They believe that the scholarship will only take \$200, but they feel that, once starting this scholarship, they would like to continue giving one of the same sort every year.

Mrs. Glenn Fischbach is chairman of this project and has been advised and assisted by Mrs. Ralph Landen, past president of P.T.A.; Mrs. Lamb, president of P.T.A.; Mr. Ferrell; and Mr. Harter. Rules for this scholarship are not yet definite, but are being made and investigated now. The committee has had many fund raising projects, one among them being a scholarship table cloth which the parents sign after paying a fee which is decided upon by the individual.

### Project Worthy of Backing

All are urged to back this worthwhile project to the hilt and to attend the Friday evening show with their parents.

Tickets can be purchased from any committee member or from Mrs. Baer in the main office.

Claude Gaier will present the program at the next P.T.A. meeting, which will be April 18, at 1:45 p. m. in the Little Theater. The Future Nurses are giving their services as babysitters for parents having pre-school children and the G.A.A. girls are serving at the tea.

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# Baseballers Battle Panthers Tonight

## Cindermen Take Opening Loss; Face New Carlisle Tomorrow

Coach Jim Early and the Central Cindermen will go after their first dual meet victory of the season when they meet New Carlisle tomorrow afternoon on the School Field track. Last Friday, in their opening test this season, the Bears traveled to Michigan City and were edged by the Red Devils 56 1/5 to 52 4/5.

When they meet New Carlisle

were first places by sophomores Melvin Holmes and Melvin Ross in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash respectively.

Several veterans also turned in promising performances. Gerald Graham in the 220, polevaulter Fred Carlson, and the 880 relay team of Ross, Joe Winston, Carlson, and Graham took blue ribbons. Dale Rems and Eddie Nailon



John Coalmon, shown in flight, is expected to garner many points in his high jumping for this year's track team.

the Bruins will run up against a team of an unknown quantity. In a recent County tri-angular contest the Shamrocks took second place. However, they showed good strength in both hurdle events as Larry Fair took a double victory.

Although Central's Friday loss showed up a glaring weakness in the two distance events and the broad jump, it also had its encouraging points. Among the latter

shared first place honors in the shot-put, while high jumper John Coalmon had to be content with half of first in his specialty.

In a meet run concurrently the Central Reserves rolled to an easy 60-31 triumph over the Michigan City "B" team.

Following the North Liberty engagement, the Bruins will play host to the LaPorte Slicers in a meet to be held Tuesday.

## 'B' Team Plays Panther Squad

Coach Joe Mackowiak's "B" team Bears opened their season Tuesday against the Riley Wildcats at School Field, winning 5-2, and tonight face the Washington Panthers at Benjamin Harrison Field in a non-conference battle.

Although Mackowiak faces the problem of inexperience, having only three returnees from last year's squad, he has the largest turnout of boys ever, forty-eight in all, with a number of candidates for each position. Returning for another campaign under Mackowiak are sophomores Phil Achton, catcher; Jim Lowe, shortstop; and LeRoy King, third baseman.

### Six Hurlers Turn Out

This year there are six hurlers to share the pitching burden, whereas in recent years there have only been two or three. This should give the club sorely needed depth to make up for inexperienced moundmen.

All in all, considering depth and the traditional hustle of Central teams, this should be a very successful season for Joe Mackowiak and his "B" team. The INTERLUDE Sports Staff wishes the team luck and hopes they have another fine season.

## Dodgers to Meet Chisox in Series

There is an old adage "The third time is the charm." Going strongly on that premise, your sport's prognosticator will now attempt to pick the winners of the 1956 Major League Baseball campaign.

For this, the third year now, your scribe has failed in his predictions, but since this is his last year and since he has never been right, this is HIS YEAR.

The National League, being the daddy of the leagues, will open proceedings. Brooklyn, 1955 National League and World Champions, figure to repeat as National League Champions. Too much strength for the rest of the league. Milwaukee will be the stiffest competition, with Frank Lane's much improved Cardinals providing the darkhorse material. The Cubs are destined for seventh place despite trader Matthews and his "deals." Should have kept Hank, Wid.

### Picks White Sox

In the American League we find another hectic year with anyone of five teams capable of taking the

## Golfers Face Michigan City

With one win under their belts, Coach Ray Emrick's golfers will travel to Michigan City this afternoon to match strokes with the Red Devils, after having defeated city rival Riley at Erskine Golf Course last Tuesday, 9-6.

Building on a nucleus of three men who are returning lettermen, the Emrickmen are entering the hopeful campaign with several varsity positions undecided. Ready for another season of touring the links are Captain Earl Garson, Marty Kleva, and "Moe" Hobbs. Garson and Kleva are seniors while Hobbs is playing his third season.

### Kleva Looking Good

Kleva, showing excellent form in preseason rounds, has apparently nailed down the number one spot. Although he will be facing the best man on each squad, Marty should garner valuable points for the team.

The number two position appears to be a live battle between Hobbs and Garson, with the loser occupying the number three spot. Both boys are capable of performing well in either position, so Coach Emrick may interchange them throughout the season, depending on the personnel of the opponent.

### Good Battle For Fourth

Seniors John Carey and Bill Roberts are staging a good battle for the fourth and fifth positions. As is the case between Hobbs and Garson, the two will probably be played back and forth between fourth and fifth man.

For the sixth or final spot on the varsity, senior Jack Hetfield, junior Tom Elliot, and sophomore Bob Jones are still in the running and the final choice probably won't be made until later in the year.

crown. Certainly many will be inclined to stick with the champs, the Yankees—I'm not. Boston's Red Sox, with Williams, Detroit's Tigers with Kuehn, Kaline and the likes, and Cleveland's Indians, with good pitching and Chico (Ha, Ha) should all provide tough competition. But the deal of the year was the acquisition of Lary Doby for the White Sox. He along with the new shortstop whiz, Luis Aparicio, and Minofo, Rivera, Dropo, Lollar, Fox and the likes will finally win that elusive American League crown. Mind you now it will be close, with the other four contenders within 15 games.

As for the World Champions, back to the American League. The White Sox in seven games over the Dodgers. 2-4-6, GO-GO SOX IN '56.

- National League American League**
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|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. Brooklyn     | 1. Chicago     |
| 2. Milwaukee    | 2. New York    |
| 3. St. Louis    | 3. Cleveland   |
| 4. New York     | 4. Boston      |
| 5. Cincinnati   | 5. Detroit     |
| 6. Philadelphia | 6. Kansas City |
| 7. Chicago      | 7. Baltimore   |
| 8. Pittsburgh   | 8. Washington  |
- Murray Feiwell

## Whip Riley 4-1 Tuesday; Look Hopefully For Successful Season

By RONNIE MINKOW, Interlude Sports Reporter

Having defeated Riley, 4-1, Tuesday, our Central Bear baseball nine will journey to the west side of South Bend to take on Coach Joe Lawacki's Washington Panthers in a non-conference game tonight Coach Lou Newbold will probably send lefthander Fred Toth against the Panthers, who will more than likely retaliate with their ace Dick Strozewski.

Strozewski, who was credited with all of Washington's four conference victories last season, heads the list of returning lettermen. Ralph Pieniackiewicz, an outfielder, and Ron Milewski, second baseman, are the other returning monogram winners.

### Three Sophomores to Start

One bright point for the west side is the fact that they will probably be starting three sophomores; catcher Richard Jankowski, and Jack Kajzer and Bob

Williams, outfielders. The rest of the team is expected to be Tom Jozwiak at first base, Milewski at second base, Dave Williams at shortstop, Gene Meert at third base; Strozewski, Milewski, and Julius Papczynski will provide the pitching.

### Travel to Niles Monday

Next Monday the Bears will take a trip to Niles, Michigan to tangle with the Niles Vikings. The Vikings can always be counted on for a thrilling game. In the past meetings of these two teams, the boys from up north have won more than their share of games, including a no-hit victory over our conference championship team of 1954.

Next Thursday our Bears will return to the familiar confines of School Field to match bats with the St. Joseph Indians.

## BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Cubskin would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dale Rems, Dick Holdeman, Herb Lee, and Joe King for the awards they received in the basketball assembly last week. Hats off to you guys, and be proud of what you have achieved.

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While in a congratulatory mood we would like to extend our best wishes to the new Booster Club officers. We hope that you will always keep in your minds the motto of the School and the Club — "I Will Keep Faith." Good luck!

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South Bend Central is again seated in the top position to win the annual All Sports Trophy, given to the school in the E.N.I.H.S.C. that has had the best over all year on the athletic field. The Bears have won the award for eight of the last nine years, and are in an excellent spot to win honors again this season. Without Baseball, Track, or Golf accounted for, Central has accumulated 107.75 points, LaPorte has tallied 86, and John Adams has run up 85 points. Even if the spring sports here at Central have just a fair season it looks as though the trophy will stay with Central for another year.

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The Editor-in-Chief has predicted the outcome of the Major Leagues, in another article on this page; just for the heck of it Cubskin would like to take a fling and see what might come up. National League: Brooklyn, Milwaukee, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Pittsburgh. In the American League we see it this way: New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston (these first four spots should be real close), Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore, and Washington.

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