

Reps Take Council Posts

Sixteen Will Take Indiana University Achievement Tests

Tomorrow and Saturday students who placed in the regional achievement contests which were held March 24th here at Central, will be down at Indiana University for the state finals.

The tests are divided according to subjects, and students from Central who placed in the regionals and were accepted for the state finals are:

Latin—Bob Antonelli, Nancy Brandon.

English—Anne Louise Knoblock, Patti Dee, Margaret Copper.

Algebra—Mike Criswell, John Lamberson, Gregory Gates, Thornton Schwenk.

Geometry—Jane Housman, Bill Murray, Bill Parker.

Comprehensive Math (four years of math)—Ronnie Minkow, Bob Paczkowski, Gordon Eslick, Jim Fogarty.

The schools included in the regionals for this district are Central, Adams, Riley, Washington, Washington-Clay, Madison Township, Walkerton, Lakeville, and New Carlisle.

Certificates are given to all participants in the regional contests and in the state contest, three medals are given in each subject. First prize is a gold medal, second prize is a silver medal, and third prize is a bronze medal.

There was a total of 115 students who entered the regional contest. Of those, there were 20 entered in Latin, 25 in English, 56 in math, 14 in Spanish. There are no achievement tests given in German or French.

Many Scholarships Given to Seniors

Gordon Eslick has been awarded the Union Carbide Scholarship to Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. The scholarship, which is sponsored by the Union Carbide and Carbon Company, includes his four year tuition costs plus a cash allowance for the books necessary in the courses he will be taking. Altogether the scholarship amounts to about \$5,000.

Gordon received this scholarship through his excellent grades and by taking several special tests. These special tests were taken on April 2 and 3, and included math, physics, history, and English.

Gordon has not yet made up his mind about his profession, but he knows that it will be in the field of science.

NROTC Awards

Tony McCarthy, Bob Jensen, and Dick Ugoretz have received NROTC awards. They were notified of these scholarships through personal letters from Senator Homer S. Capehart. Tony plans to attend Illinois, Bob will go to Purdue, and Dick will journey to Michigan. Charles Chesnut is an NROTC alternate.

Other scholarships received thus far are Doug Gatton, Indiana State Teacher's College; Marguerite Mizelle, Indiana University; Patti Dee, Butler; Dick Holdeman, Ball State; Sarah Schmidt, Northwestern; Tom West, Rector scholarship, DePauw; Pete Diamondis, Westinghouse.

'Once Upon A Dream' Will Be Prom Theme

The '56 prom committee has begun their work with the selection of their theme, "Once Upon A Dream," and the selection of the King and Queen's court. "Once Upon A Dream" was chosen from the twelve themes submitted because it offered the best opportunity for varied decorations and seemed to symbolize a perfect senior prom.

Court Released

Members of the court were voted in in the home rooms and tabulated by Tom West and Marilyn Bartkowiak, co-chairmen of the King and Queen committee. Rosemary Goodling, Mary Michaels, Carol Brockman, Elaine Makris, Sue O'Donnell and Marlene Clarke comprise the feminine part of the court while Dick Ugoretz, Dick Holdeman, Tom West, Dan Millar, Dale Rems and Tom Sears were chosen as the gentlemen of the court. Two of these seniors will be announced as King and Queen at a later date.

The Grand March committee, under the chairmanship of Tony McCarthy, is planning "something different" along those lines. A rehearsal with court, committee members, and seniors planning to attend the dance will be held shortly before the dance. This committee is also in charge of the coronation ceremonies.

Tickets Today

Ticket committee chairman, Ronnie Minkow, is engrossed in the printing of tickets which have been designed with the help of the decoration committee. Those of the committee, Jim Pettit, Beverly Baker, Butch Siekman, Barbara Simms and Jean Greene, hoped to have the tickets on sale by today. The new plan for ticket sales will be explained in a later article.

Co-chairmen Jack Coppens and Dan Millar have expressed satisfaction at the progress of the committees. They urge every senior to plan on attending that night of all nights, his senior prom.

Audio-Visual Club Supervises Clinic

During the past three weeks an Audio-Visual Clinic was held here for all Central teachers.

The Clinic was sponsored by the Audio-Visual Club, and Mr. Wilber E. Campbell, Visual Aids director for Central, was the supervisor. The instructors at the Clinic were Curtis Fischbach and Don Atkinson.

At the Clinic the teachers were given an explanation of the Audio-Visual program at Central and were shown what equipment was available for their use here.

Three Different Groups

The Clinic ran one week at a time for a different home room group. The teachers who attended the first week were Miss Waterman, Mr. Hafron, Mr. Merriman, Miss Seedorf, Miss Marion, Mr. Bendit, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Carpenter, Mr. Lauterbach, and Miss Bruck.

Those who attended the second week were Mrs. Heritage, Mr. Hoyer, Mr. Main, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Nestlerode, Mrs. Peterson, Miss (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Oberholtzer, Hobbs, Bill, Boyer Are Swept Into Office As Reps Win Second In A Row

For the second consecutive year and for the third time in the four-year history of the party, the Representatives were victorious in the Student Council elections.

With an air of tension prevailing, Tony McCarthy, Election Committee Chairman, announced the outcome of the voting to a large throng gathered in the au-

ditorium during the last two weeks, most observers figured the results to be extremely close. The final count was quite the contrary.

Leading the newly elected Representative slate is Dwight Oberholtzer, President, with 691 votes, Moe Hobbs, Vice-President, who received 643 votes, Shirley Bill, Secretary, who led the Rep ticket

floor machine. A sad sidelight to the voting was the fact that close to 150 eligible voters failed to use their power to vote.

Summing up the entire affair was the Election Committee Chairman Tony McCarthy, when he said, "The elections this year were run off rather well and I wish to thank all of those involved for their help."

Jones Confident

Elated over winning for the second year in a row, this year's council prexy Bob Jones said, "I am very confident that those elected will carry on the council activities better next year than in the past." Rep campaign managers Dick Ugoretz, Dan Millar, and Murray Feiwell were all very elated. Dick, this year's veep, said, "The only thing that's more fun than running in an election, is being a campaign manager and, of course, winning." Dan said, "Whoopie." Murray uttered, "Gee, we worked so hard! It's wonderful."

Candidates Elated

President-elect Oberholtzer said, "It's great; thanks to everyone and congratulations to the Pioneer Party for a wonderful campaign." Moe Hobbs was heard to say that it was the "most wonderful thing in my life," while Shirley Bill was speechless. Margie Boyer couldn't believe her ears.

Jim Grillo, Pioneer candidate, speaking for his party, said, "The officers elected can do a fine job and I, along with the others, wish them lots of luck. I'd also like to thank all of our loyal backers."

The INTERLUDE wishes to extend its congratulations to the winners along with its traditional promise to aid the council in every way.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE staff wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Loren and Gary Hatfield on the recent passing of their father.

Art Work Shown In School Display

Central is one of the many South Bend High Schools that are participating in the 5th annual Student Art Exhibition. These exhibitions are to be held in the Art Center at 620 W. Washington.

The show began last Sunday, the 22nd of April, and will continue through May 5th. The public may attend the show between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays. However, the exhibit will be closed on Mondays.

Six Schools Represented

The major part of the art work displayed will come from the high schools, although the 7th and 8th grades of public schools are also represented. The high schools participating are Central, Washington-Clay, St. Joseph Catholic High School, John Adams, Washington and Riley. This exhibit is sponsored by the South Bend School City and the South Bend Art Association.



"AND WE HAVE FULFILLED." So goes the campaign talk at the elections assembly held last Monday morning preceding the actual voting. The Representative party won the Student Council elections.

ditorium at approximately 3:50 p. m., Wednesday afternoon.

The voting, which began Monday morning after the assembly and continued right up to the eleventh hour, saw a total of 1,054 ballots cast in an election which was the first one in many years in which the Junior High did not participate. The seventh and eighth graders have formed their own council this year.

Unusual Spread

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the election was the spread between parties. With the intense campaigning which was prevalent

with 701 tallies, and Margie Boyer, Treasurer, who garnered 641 votes.

The Pioneer party, who has finished second for the last two years (last year there were three parties), was led by their candidate for Vice-President Jim Grillo. He received 411 votes. Right behind Jim, with 410 votes, was Carol Posick, candidate for Treasurer. Lamar Gemberling, who ran for President, and Jean Burkhart, who ran for Secretary, received 363 and 348 votes, respectively.

A total of 543 votes was cast on the second floor machine while 511 votes were tabulated on the third

Charlene Peretti Wins in Girls Extemp As Debaters Bow to Horace Mann at Howe

Charlene Peretti was the only bright spot in a rather bleak day for the Central debate squad last Saturday in the Indiana High School Forensic Association Zone or Semi-Final tournament at Howe Military Academy. Charlene is the only Central debater who qualified for the State Finals at Seymour on May 5.

Has Two More Years

In winning the right to qualify for the finals, Charlene, a sophomore from 104, went through four rounds of Girls Extemp. In competition with girls from all over the northern part of Indiana, Charlene finally finished third in the final totals and thus won the right to attend the finals. Should she win at Seymour, she will be eligible to attend the National tournament which will be held at Muskogee, Oklahoma, in June.

Once again the debate team seemed to run-up against difficult obstacles. After the customary three rounds, Central was tied with Gary Horace Mann for sec-

ond place behind Hammond. Central, having just defeated Gary, had to debate them again, and this time lost a split decision, 2-1. Thus Rolfe Worden and Tony McCarthy, affirmatives, and Anne Louise Knoblock and Murray Feiwell, negatives, failed to win the right to enter the finals and defend their State Championship. Coach Glen Maple loses Knoblock, Feiwell, and McCarthy via the graduation route.

Fail to Place

Others who entered at Howe, but who failed to place were Dick Doyle, Discussion; Jane Housman, Girls Extemp; and Paul Manion and Curtis Fischbach, Original Oratory.

Thus, except for Charlene, who has the finals before her, and Murray Feiwell, who is to attend the National Congress, the 1955-56 season is over. Central didn't repeat as champions, but they finished second in one tourney, and gave everyone a run for their money during the year.

THE JAYWALKING PROBLEM

Bright and early on the morning of Wednesday, April 18, nineteen Central students were ticketed for jaywalking on Colfax at the St. James Court intersection. Without previous warning, the police arrived to issue these tickets, even though we have used this as a crossing place for years.

What should we do in this matter?

The next day a few hot-heads vented their spleen by opening one of the fire hydrants in front of the school and flooding the street with water.

Right here, it seems to us, is the place for us as young Americans to use the democratic process. It is the American way to try to change a law if you don't like it. If you can't change it, it is also the American way to obey it.

So let's move through democratic channels to try to get the law changed or, at least, to have St. James Court designated as an official cross-walk. If we can get it done, fine. If we can't, let's show that we are good Americans by walking the half-block to the stop-light cross-walks.

AT RANDOM

Do you say "thank you"? How often do you say "thank you"? Ever since we learned to talk, our parents and teachers have tried to teach us the benefits of these words. BUT have we listened to them?

We are all guilty of not using "thank you" enough. Probably all of us have received a gift and forgotten to thank the giver. How silly and ashamed we felt! Later when we did express our thanks it was only half accepted because it was thought to be insincere.

Remember, a simple "thank you" not only makes you feel good but gives the other person the satisfaction of knowing he has pleased you by his efforts.

Bow-Legged Thing Revealed Harmless

Several hundred years ago,—at a date not known to modern man—a "thing" was born! It was an odd-looking object with bulging eyes, a bent back, bowed legs, flat, big feet, and no mouth.

Since that time this "animal" (?) has changed very little, other than adding rather long antennas. It has been classified by scientists as an Americanus Thespianus. — This name means Royal American Actor, which in plain English means BARNSTORMER!

Yes, this fauna has existed for, —hmmm, your guess is as good as mine. However, the queer little creature has done a great deal for our community. It has taken children off the streets, and put them in hospital beds for nervous breakdowns. It has improved the creative ability of its followers; then put them in the morgue for trying to make the lights work. (Shocking, isn't it?)

Features Are Grotesque

Perhaps you are in doubt about the features of our friends. The bulging eyes are an adaptation to see while sewing; the bent back is caused by the continual picking up of bent nails; the bowed legs are caused by long squatting periods during equally long lectures; the flat, big feet are an adaptation for standing and hiking through rooms 2, 3½, 6, and any place of interest; no mouth is an adaptation, for a Barnstormer never, never ever eats, — except the "eating up" of certain playwrights, such as Shakespeare, Milne, Kingsley, Shaw, etc.

The . . . Thespianus is doomed to remain on the face of the earth for many more years, — unless however, it goes underground in search of props, — influencing and changing the lives of ardent lovers of the drama!

Frosh Lockhart Learns In Bed By Bell-Tel; Co-Operative Teachers and Pupils Like Set-Up

Miss Smogor's 4th hour English class resembles most freshman English classes; its members are responsive and love to engage in torrid discussion. At this time, they are interested in the escapades of Homer and Ulysses, the brother heroes of Saroyan's "Human Comedy." However, there is one slight difference in this classroom procedure. That difference is a 5" x 7" metallic object sitting on the bookcase in the corner of the room.

"Class, did you see what Saroyan was trying to bring out in the chapter on the Italian grocer," asks Miss Smogor. Midst the nodding and uh-huhs of the assembled freshmen comes a loud, distinct click. The metallic object becomes alive.

Voice Claims Attention

"Miss Smogor, I wonder if you could help me with the top paragraph on page 76. Is he actually stating that he's unhappy there?" The voice emerging from the metallic object sounds loud and clear throughout the room. With all eyes turned toward the bookcase, the class waits for Miss Smogor's answer and then, perhaps, another question from that intriguing mechanism!

The voice is of David Lockhart, a freshman boy who has been confined to his home since last October, and the metallic object is a Bell intercom, much like those used in business offices and hospitals. David has a severe swelling of the left leg, diagnosed as lymphadema. The swelling can be controlled only by keeping the leg propped in a high position; thus David must spend most of his time in bed.

David's Not Discouraged

Far from being discouraged over this situation, David decided to make the best of it. He had many friends through his two years in Central's Junior High and wanted to stay with them in senior high. He began looking for a means by which he could do this. And here is where the intercom enters the story.

David heard of a bed-ridden girl

Mrs. Clair Handles Store Crowds Aptly

A life curiously divided between moneybags, requisitions and War-riner's Handbooks; and basketball, historical novels and candid photography is that led by Mrs. Clair in the Central bookstore.

Mrs. Clair seems to have one prominent opinion concerning her work — it doesn't lack variety. Her responsibilities are many, including handling all money connected with school clubs, plays, tickets, fees and the cafeteria; keeping countless records and books; checking supplies, and sending in orders.

All of this goes on behind the scenes, beyond what the average student sees — the morning and evening line to buy steno pads, typing paper, and pencils. Two girls who probably better understand the internal workings of the bookstore are Angela Wiatrowski, whose daily chore is to help count the money turned in by the cafeteria, a process usually demanding a full hour, and Jane Housman who contributes three hours a week to helping with the general workings of the bookstore.

A Steady Line

Mrs. Clair's schedule begins in the mornings with the "line" which sometimes lasts till nine o'clock on club days. At 10:30 comes a break to take the change down to the cafeteria cash registers, and at 2:00 the money from the cafeteria has to be counted and prepared for Brinks!

Her problems seem to center

Clock Talk

Centralites Excited Over Hayrides, Paper Drive, Diets, New Language

There was a wee bit of excitement in Mr. Cripe's room when the science club decided to have an experiment. A huge turbine was brought into the room, at least it looked like one. Well, anyway, it was big. It was to be used as an experiment with electricity. Somebody turned on the juice before the demonstrators were ready. Well, I tell you — there was plenty of noise and confusion in room 221. Mr. Cripe's home-room students were forced to retreat to the rear of the room.

Our favorite rock-and-roll maker seems to have an odd diet. Tom Gore eats raw eggs and carries around malt pills. He claims it's for building muscles. Each to his own.

Lines On Lit

Peeps Elliot and Family by Andrew Hall.

Most people have "pet peeves," but Peeps Elliot had a "pet enemy"—George Faucet. George Faucet, better known as Spigot, is, in Peeps' eyes, a Drip!!

As a result of Peeps and Spigot's rival for a girl and also their flinging insults, jeers, puns, and wisecracks, many hilarious scenes pop up in this book.

Peeps' interest and love of sports may be blamed on inheritance — his father is a famous coach. At any rate, this interest leads him into many incidents throughout his high school career — some serious, some hilarious!

around the hectic first days of the semester, and her dislikes around students who make unpleasant customers in the store.



LOCKHART VOICES AN OPINION. "But, Mr. Rinehart, the answer can't be 57%." David Lockhart participates in class discussion through an intercom system set up in his bedroom.

in Mishawaka who had similar desires to attend school. Her experiences with the intercom system made him anxious to try it. David's petition was carried to the state board of education in Indianapolis, which approved it on the basis of being of sound educational value.

'Tunes In' Math

The Indiana Bell telephone company set up the system. The Excutone transmitter is in the main office at Central while one plug-in speaker is in the English classroom and another in room 211, where David "tunes in" Mr. Rinehart's 6th hour high school math class.

Getting used to the average class room sounds when transmitted over air waves wasn't so easy, David found. Every voice is exaggerated, making even the squeaking of a seat sound momentous. A loud, jerky roar emitting from his math class had him puzzled for a while until he asked a classmate the source. A pencil sharpener was stationed next to the intercom box; its grinding becoming a roar when transmitted.

David can distinguish the different types of voices, recognizing many of his former junior high friends.

David spends approximately one-half hour on each subject besides actual classtime. He can easily follow class discussion, but finds board work can become difficult. Despite this complication he managed B's in both subjects on the first report.

Brothers Want to Play

The appearance of the Bell intercom in the Lockhart household was met with enthusiasm. David's little brothers wanted to play their harmonicas for the entertainment of the English class. This was quickly suppressed. David's father, minister of the Church of God and Christ, expressed pleasure over the installation. "The good this contraption has done for David can be measured by the happiness he feels at being a part of his classes."

David's malady has baffled his doctors so far. Who knows? Perhaps by improving his mental outlook, the intercom will play a major role in David's recovery.

—Sarah Plunkett

There was a hayride recently composed mainly of not-so-green-anymore freshies. Spies saw Carol Erhardt and Bill Hepler, Delores Howard and Jerry Norwans, Pat Kemble and Lee Baker, Nancy Garson and Bob Siewinski, Marilyn Harrington and Dick Orvis, and Sue O'Malley and Larry Coddens jumping on to the hay-wagon. Alert sleuths completed their report by informing this reporter that a good time was had by all.

Plans for summer vacations were overheard in the hall. Judy Erhardt is going Florida way, while Linda Bixler is heading towards California. Chicago is Pat Baith's destination. The Blue Grass state is the summer vacation spot for Mary Zatarga.

Cynical suggestion: Why not start a paper drive for all of those people who still have their old raffle tickets?

—S. B. & S. O.

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M. G. RICHARDAss't Principal
V. C. HARTERHead Councillor

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Band Prepares For Concert

Barnstormers Put On Pantomimes For PTA

Wednesday, April 25, the Barnstormers put on a study show for the Parent-Teachers' Association. This show was a demonstration of the activities done by the different groups here at Central.

The Dramatics class decided to use ten pantomimes. Each pantomime demonstrated one of the ten means of gaining emphasis. The class was divided up into groups with a chairman heading each group:

Accent—Chairman Joyce Moxley, Don Wilman, Sarah Schmidt.
 Repetition—Chairman Terry Rodifer, Barbara Fromm, Judy Erhardt.

Exaggeration—Chairman John Coble, Peter Boykins, Diane Doty.

Pause—Chairman Joan Bennett, Jackie Groman, Janet Tiedge.

Change of Tempo—Chairman Nancy Opelt, Bonnie McCoy, and Sharon Saussman.

Rhythm—Chairman Sharon Pollack, Geraldine Preston, Debbie Boughner, and Nurdy Rutherford.

Style—Chairman Ray Gill, Melvin Priest, Sharon Pollack, and Mike Nyikos.

Mood—Chairman Donalee Dorhauer, Eleanor Moss, and Larry Brucker.

Structure—Chairman George Pettit, Tom Sholly, and Henry Prebys.

Pattern—Chairman Debbie Boughner, Jo Ann King, Patricia Pretty, Sharon Pollack, John Coble, and Ray Gill.

Along with the pantomimes, the Barnstormers are very busy cleaning all the rooms in which they keep their equipment, since these rooms are being painted. Central High School keeps all the dramatics equipment for all the schools in the city, so you can see this is certainly a big job.

Achievers Use Private Bank!

Modern Manufacturing Company is the name of another of the various J. A. chapters in this area. It is composed of members from Adams, Central, Mishawaka, and Riley.

Perry Lewis from Central is the vice-president; the other officers are President Marvin Naftzger of Adams and Secretary-Treasurer Jo Turner of Mishawaka.

This year they have been manufacturing a product called Fridgee Tray. These are made of styrene and have suction cups so that they may be put on refrigerators to keep articles from sliding off. These convenient work-savers can also be used as a regular tray. They sell for \$2.

To make them, the pattern is first cut from a sheet, then molded, placed in an oven and pressed. After that, the suction cups and finishing touches are put on.

J. A. Bank Important

A vital facet of the Junior Achievement program is the J. A. Bank. This organization handles all the economic affairs of the other companies. Central is represented in the bank by Andrew Szczesniak.

Other companies deposit their money in the bank, and for this they pay a monthly service charge of \$1.10. There is also a charge of 4c for every check that is put out. The bank can also lend money, but as yet no such demand has ever been made.

Two or three of the bank members are always present at the weekly meetings of the other companies. They themselves meet monthly, but now that the other companies are liquidating, meetings will be held once a week.

The bank is sponsored by, and works with, the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co.

Co-op Program Helps Students

In the fall of 1953 School City inaugurated the Diversified Cooperative Education Program whereby Juniors and Seniors could pursue formal class work half days and work in a local industry or retail establishment the remaining hour of the day. Students electing to do this and meeting qualifications may thus complete requirements for a high school diploma.

Material About Job is Studied

In more detail the program works like this, according to Andrew J. Parker, Coordinator. Students spend a half day at school and a half day on the job of their choice. During the time spent in school, one period is devoted to studying material which is related to the job; the other two school periods are devoted to required courses needed for graduation. Students also receive credit toward graduation for this work experience.

Employers Are Contacted

Constant school-employer contact is maintained by teacher-coordinator Parker, who devotes half his time contacting employers.

This program offers many advantages to the students and the community. Some of these are:

1. It affords the student practical and theoretical training for a specific occupation while in school.
2. It offers an opportunity to the employer to discover and to train future employees.
3. It tends to raise the standards of occupational performance in the community.
4. It keeps the school abreast of business and industrial developments.
5. It provides the means of close cooperation between the schools and the community.
6. It enriches the high school curriculum.

Twenty-two Occupations Involved

At the present time there are forty students in the Diversified Cooperative Education Program in which twenty-two different occupations are involved. Some of the trades represented in the program are Auto mechanic, baker, machinist, draftsman; both electrical and mechanical, dental, X-ray and laboratory assistants; medical and nursing aides; farm machinery repairman, electrical serviceman, printer, sales, electrical parts and service; TV and radio repairman and painter.

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry

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 104 North Main Street
 FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Honor Roll!

Continued from the last issue of the INTERLUDE is the honor roll, in which the freshmen total surpassed all other classes with 78. Grades seven through nine are as follows:

- 9B**
 17 pts.—Susan O'Malley, Ruth Whitesell.
 16 pts.—Lorraine Cohen, Gary Feldman, Jeanette Papay.
 15 pts.—Mary Balis, Nila Grabowski, Joyce McFarlane, Carolyn Lippert, Judy Lenczowski, Ann Siekman.
 14 pts.—Janice Goebel, Charlene Hans, Jack Miller, Terry Pennell, Sheryl Smith.
 13 pts.—John Chase, Ann Coleman, Sandra Arter, Edward Dlugosy, Barbara McCarthy, Robert Parko, Barbara Shake, Paul Shimer.

- 8A**
 20 pts.—None.
 19 pts.—Anita Anthony, Barry Ritzler.
 18 pts.—Julia Miller.
 17 pts.—None.
 16 pts.—None.
 15 pts.—None.
 14 pts.—Scott Gregory, Pat Bachaleda, Carol Rajchel, Bill McInnis.
 13 pts.—Beverly Bella, Brenda Morton.

- 8B**
 20 pts.—None.
 19 pts.—Karen Lawrence.
 18 pts.—None.
 17 pts.—None.
 16 pts.—None.
 15 pts.—Nancy Carr, Pat Clark, Nancy Sindlinger, Penny Weston.
 14 pts.—Judy Laker, Annie Powell, Louann Rosenfield.
 13 pts.—John Whiting.

- 7A**
 20 pts.—None.
 19 pts.—None.
 18 pts.—None.
 17 pts.—None.
 16 pts.—Robert DuComb, Janice Nakona, Gerald Sakaguchi.
 15 pts.—Karen Strandhagen, Charles Davis, Tom Eller.
 14 pts.—Helen Baumgartner, Linda Orban, Sue Medley, Douglas Kline, James Sholly, Sharon Smith.
 13 pts.—Natalie Dawdell, Olin Kane, Daniel Koepka, Brenda Paul, Gary Oesch, Bill Newsom.

- 7B**
 20 pts.—None.
 19 pts.—None.
 18 pts.—None.
 17 pts.—None.
 16 pts.—Ann Nix.
 15 pts.—Margie Walker.
 14 pts.—None.
 13 pts.—Karen Reynolds, Albert Ride-nour, Charlene Smith, Billy Fleener.

Harp Solo, Dixieland Head 'Pop' Concert

The Central High School Band under the direction of Mr. A. J. Singleton will present its third annual Pop Concert May 3, at eight p. m. in the school auditorium.

Included in this year's concert, as in the past, will be a number of special features. The main one of these will be a harp solo by Shari Busse. The number is "La Rougette." The harp solo will be backed with a band accompaniment. This is Shari's second year as a harp soloist.

Rhythmic Feet Will Tap

A Dixieland number entitled "The Southern Four" will set rhythmic feet tapping. This selection will feature four soloists: Robert Niblick, clarinet; Gary Bremer, goznet; Wesley Speakes, tenor saxophone; and William Harman, trombone.

Two other solos will be done by the first and second chair cornet players, Judy Lamb and Carl Horak. Their selections will be the most popular cornet solos ever written, "Willow Echoes" and "Debutante."

The program will not be made up entirely of popular music. The serious number on the program will be the Finale from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak. This number was the most technically difficult number that Central played at the band contest held here recently. At this contest Central's band received a Superior rating, the second in its history.

Tickets Are Being Sold

By the Band

Also included in the program will be a march, "The Nutmeggers March," and for those who enjoy modern swing, "Square Rondo."

Tickets are fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults, and can be obtained from any band member.

Yesterday the band members went to Indiana University. While there they played a concert for the faculty and students of the Music School.

The concert was composed of numbers from their past Winter Concert and from their coming Spring "Pop" Concert. The 77-piece band traveled by chartered busses to the campus and then toured the grounds until the program began.

book, have a chest X-ray or sign up for a bus trip—all of these are situations that you must learn to exploit to the hilt if you wish to qualify as a successful bum—pardon me! I mean idlenomics.

Your talents for having opportunity coughing fits, talking around an issue when called on to recite, slinging mud, being suave to superiors by employing prodigious amounts of hot air—these you must cultivate untiringly.

In view of these suggestions, if you feel that you have possibilities of breaking into this field, consider some advantages and not-so-advantages of the job.

To begin with, the rewards are largely not material after you reach a certain age, and there's even the slight but depressing possibility that you may end up being supported by your more prosperous relatives. In your youth, however, if you possess these needed traits to a large degree, you may succeed very lucratively in idlenomics.

The nature of the work is somewhat a continuation of the training—your chief responsibility is to keep everybody within a reasonable radius entertained, and to follow the principles set down by the others idlenomicists: Busy doing nothing, working the whole day through trying to find lots of

Idlenomics for Your Pleasure

How are your powers of concentration? Are you well-informed always on currently accepted usage of the English language? Do you have a never failing fund of ideas for the general amusement of the onlookers? Are your white bucks beginning to get that homelike, lived-in look?

Then here is what you've been looking for, no doubt for a long time . . . you are one of the select few possessing the elusive qualities necessary to enter the field of idlenomics, or the art of doing nothing very busily.

Right here in high school is a fine place to train yourself to enter this enviable profession, if you take advantage of the multifarious opportunities which present themselves daily.

Undated admits, last calls to get your picture taken for the year-

Audio-Visual Club

(Continued from Page One)
 Wong, Miss Peherson and her student teacher, Mr. Oman, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Smoger and Miss Frick. The teachers who attended the third week were Miss Beyrer, Miss Ceyak, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Her-ringer, Miss Gienand, Miss Dienhart, Miss Hatt, Miss Hindelang, and Miss Kitson.

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Girls Are Needed In School Sports!

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association are making plans for their annual banquet to take place May 23, to present awards to the girls who have made outstanding achievements during the year. Lois Long, Jo Ann Hag-enbuch, and Judy Crain have been appointed to head the preparations for the event.

Their regular schedule of activities has been changed so that on Monday now they participate in track; Tuesday, swimming; Wednesday, table tennis; Thursday, bowling; and Friday, softball.

The G.A.A. has always played an important part in our school's sports program and we know their work will be continually a credit to Central.



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Trackmen Enter E.N.I.H.S.C. Today

Newbold Nine Meets Elkhart

Coach Lou Newbold's baseball squad, supporting a 2-3 season record, will be out to improve their position in the conference standings when they face the loop leaders, Elkhart, in an ENIHSC

Burleson, Ken Eaton, Jim Pringle, Frank Buzolits, and Jerry Rickey. Their battery mate, most likely, will be sophomore George Fortino, who just recently recovered from a mild attack of polio.



SAFE OR OUT? . . . Jerry Aftowski slaps the ball on Bob Million while Umpire Lou Newbold readies for a decision.

battle this afternoon on the school field diamond. Tuesday the Bears lost to a rugged LaPorte squad, 10 to 0, after they had suffered at 8-0 loss at the hands of the preseason bet for the conference winners, Adams' Eagles, on last Friday.

The Elkhart Blazers, entertaining possible thoughts of accomplishing a campaign comparable to their successful hardwood season, have eight lettermen returning to back up their dreams.

Bob Ehrsam's Blazers will depend greatly on the reliable pitching arms of ex-basketballer Travis

The inner defense is built around veterans Toby Kidder, a first baseman and another hardwood man, Dave Kollat, a second baseman and also another basketball veteran, Le Var Johnson, a shortstop, and Earl McLaughlin, who holds down the "Hot Corner." Roaming the outfield post for Elkhart will be Larry Randall, Jack De Shone, Travis Burleson, when he isn't on the mound, or one of the pitchers who isn't slated to hurl that afternoon.

Let's get out to School Field tonight and root our Bears to **VICTORY!!**

"B" Tracksters Hold 4-0 Mark

Coach Devon Phelps's "B" track team swept to their fourth consecutive win last Tuesday when they ran over a good Washington squad, 76 to 33. Previous to the Panther whipping the Bears have run over the Michigan City Red Devils, the New Carlisle Tigers, and the LaPorte Slicers, in that order.

The "B" team runs its meets in co-ordination with the varsity. Even though a "B" team man may finished third or fourth in the event itself, he is placed according to how he fares with the other "B" team performers in the event.

Right now the Cubs are in an advantageous position to take the ENIHSC crown. The key to success so far for the squad has been all-around team balance. In the future, however, they will have to

beat such opponents as St. Joseph, Riley, and Elkhart to maintain their edge and win the crown.

BULLETIN

Coach Jim Early's track squad, capturing blue ribbons in nine events, swept past city rival Washington, 68-41, last Tuesday on the Panthers' field.

The Bears were victorious in every event except the pole vault, won by Dan Wilder, the broad jump, taken by Tom Thompson, and both hurdles, won by Ed Jerzak.

Melvin Ross, Gerald Graham, George Byers, Bill Ferguson, Phil Smith, John Coalmon, and Dale Rems, along with the half-mile and mile relay teams, were the Bear thinclads who returned with first place honors.

Reserves Lose To Slicers, 6-2

Because of the poor weather last week, the Central "B" team was forced to cancel the contest scheduled with St. Joseph last Monday, the 16th. The game will be made up at a future date.

Last Friday the Bears faced the Adams' Eagles and were defeated, 4-1. Central pitchers Bob Taghan and Clarence Kaminski both pitched good ball, only allowing three hits between them. But poor support afield and the few hits accounted for the Eagles' four runs and the victory.

Face Rugged Week

Tuesday night the Bears played LaPorte, losing, 6 to 2, and encounter Elkhart tonight. Both teams are highly regarded in the conference, making this week's activities very important.

Although the Mackowiakmen have suffered a poor start to date, we are confident that the team will rebound and progress rapidly as the season continues.

Golfers Romp Over LaPorte

Marty Kleva picked a cold day to shoot the hottest round in Central golf history as he carded a sizzling 67 on the Morris Park course Tuesday night. This of course was good for the medal in the 13-2 Central victory over Adams which kept the season record spotless.

Three teammates joined Kleva in scoring three out of a possible three points. They were Moe Hobbs, Bill Roberts, and Jack Hetfield. Earl Garson was edged 2-1 despite a fine score of 83.

A Top Performer

Kleva's 67 combined with a 73 against LaPorte a week ago definitely establishes him as one of the top performers in the state. The final LaPorte score was also 13-2.

Yesterday the Bruins faced Riley in a match at Erskine Park. Due to printing deadline The INTERLUDE will have to wait until next week to report the results of that match.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Hats off to Coach Early and his track team, who finished a very respectable fourth in the 14th running of the Goshen Relays last Saturday afternoon! The young Bears were not quite seasoned enough to beat such experienced and outstanding squads as Gary Roosevelt, Gary Froebel, and Mishawaka. Garnering points for the Bears were the sprint relay team, Dale Rems in the shot put event, the mile relay team, Fred Carlson in the 120-yard high hurdles, John Coalmon in the high jump, the medley relay team, the half-mile relay team, and the sprint medley relay. In winning this, their sixth title in the 14 years running of the Relays, Roosevelt showed tremendous team balance and all-around strength.

Notice where a couple of ex-Central golfers competed against each other over the last week end. Tom Schafer, class of "53" and now attending Purdue, and Chuck Thurn, class of "54" and now a sophomore at Notre Dame, both took part in the BIG State golf meet held at Bloomington. Schafer, who captained the State Basketball Champions, shot a 74 and a 78 for a total of 152, while Thurn, who is South Bend City Golf Champ, ended the day with a 77 and a 76, totaling 153.

While on the subject of golf we have noticed that our stokers have been doing all right for themselves so far this early season. They have walked all over their opponents, who were LaPorte, Riley, Mishawaka, Michigan City, and Adams. In defeating LaPorte, the Emrick coached Bears looked exceptionally good. The Slicers, featuring Bob Wilkinson, ex-basketball great, and Bob Becknell were expected to give the Bears a rough run for the championship. Riley was also able to give our Bears a chase, but again Central displayed a fine, truly remarkable feat as they beat the Cats rather decisively. Going on the returns from the early season contests, the future for possibility a Conference title and maybe a State Championship looks mighty good for Coach Bud Emerick and his boys representing South Bend Central this year.

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'Cindermen' Cop Fourth at Relays

Competing against such stalwarts as Ft. Wayne North Side and Mishawaka, Coach Jim Early's tracksters are scheduled to run in the annual ENIHSC meet tonight at Elkhart. The Bears picked up valuable experience for the meet during last week's schedule when they placed fourth in the 14th running of the Goshen Relays and whipped Ed Pilarski's Panthers 68 to 41, in a dual meet last Tuesday, two days after the Relays.

High hurdler Fred Carlson, who finished third in the Relays with a :15.7 mark, Dale Rems, 220-lb. senior who tossed the shot put 47-3, John Coalmon, junior high jumper who cleared 5-10, and the half-mile relay team of Melvin Ross, Larry Tharpe, Joe Winston, and Gerald Graham are expected to bring home their share of the ribbons.

Other Point Winners?

Other solid choices to capture ribbons are Eddie Nailon, powerful senior shotputter who has regained his eligibility, Gerald Graham, the area's top 220-yard man, George Byers, dependable quarter-miler, and Melvin Ross, sophomore 100-yard dashman.

Many of the fine Central relay squads who captured places for the Bears' cause in the Goshen Relays will not be able to compete in either meet. Such events as the sprint medley relay, sprint relay, and medley relay are not on the agenda at Elkhart or Washington. In their place, the 220-yard dash, the 440 dash, and the 880-yard run will be held.

With Gary Roosevelt and Gary Froebel, who finished 1-2 in the Goshen Relays, missing from the ENIHSC the Bears will be in the favorite's role with Mishawaka, third place winners in the Relays, and Ft. Wayne North Side, perennial powers in Northern Indiana track circles.

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