

## Central Wins Nine Medals



**SOLOISTS LOOK OVER MUSIC.** Mr. Singleton gives advice to students who will participate in the Band concert tonight. Pictured are Carl Horak, Judy Lamb, Robert Niblick, William Harman, Gary Bremer, Wesley Speakes, Mr. J. A. Singleton, and Shari Busse.

### Prom Committees Will Soon Finish!

With that all-important date, May 11, only a week away, the Senior Prom committee will soon wrap up its work and sit back to gloat over its accomplishments. The invitations were sent last week-end to all school administrators, senior home room teachers, and to the parents of the officers. Chairman Mary Dee and her assistants, Karen Cripe, Helen Dee and Donna Rodin are to be commended for a swift and sure job.

**Cover Designed By Art Students**  
Jane Goff, Eddie Gast, Perry Lewis, and Janet Plew have sent the final proof of the program to print and are anxiously awaiting the results. The cover was designed by Mrs. Butcher's art students, with special credit going to Christine Tuveson, a junior, for her help.

The posters proclaiming the necessary prom information were put out by the prom committee, with the help of Joseph Newsome and Jerry Martin, junior and sophomore respectively.

**Song Poll Was Conducted**  
Earlier this week a song poll was conducted in the senior home rooms. A tabulation of the most popular songs was sent to Bobby Wear, who will add these to his repertoire. Ronnie LeVan and Bob Lyons chaired this, with the help of Judy Bronsing and Christine Marosz.

Mrs. Lean, faculty adviser of this whole undertaking, is enthused over the results of the committee thus far, noting especially the original program cover and tickets on yellow mother-of-pearl paper.

**Dance is Semi-formal**  
Mrs. Lean is also disturbed over the rising state of disillusionment from the senior boys on their dress. She again wishes to remind the boys that the dance is semi-formal; either a dinner jacket or dress suit is acceptable for semi-formal wear. The long standing rule—no flowers at school dances will stand for this prom also.

### Criswell, Antonelli High In Contests

Mike Criswell and Bob Antonelli won gold medals in Latin and Algebra, respectively, in the Indiana University Achievement Tests last Saturday morning.

**Criswell Answers 54 Out of 59**  
Mike Criswell, a sophomore B, earned the top gold medal in the Algebra section of the Mathematics test. He answered 54 out of 59 questions correctly. Thourton Schwenk received a silver medal in the rating and the two other contestants, Gregory Gates and John Lambertson, were awarded bronze medals.

Bob ranked second in the Cicero division of the Latin tests. He received his gold medal with a score of 184, which was just one point behind the first ranked student. Nancy Brandon, who was also in the Cicero division, earned a bronze medal.

In the Geometry division of the Math tests, Jane Housman got a bronze medal. Bill Murray and Bill Parker, who also participated, did not place.

**Tested in Comprehensive Math**  
To complete the Math section, Ronnie Minkow, Jim Fogarty and Bob Paczkowski were tested in comprehensive math. None of them got awards.

The last of tests in which Central students participated was the English test. Anne Louise Knoblock, who was first in the regional test, got the top bronze medal with 32 points. Patti Dee also got a bronze medal with 31.7 points. Margaret Copper, who also attended, did not place.

### Collison to Attend IU's Girls' State

Jean Collison has been chosen to attend the fifteenth annual Hoosier Girls' State Inc. to be held on Indiana University Campus, June 23 to July 1, 1956. Jean was informed of this honor by letter from Mrs. John Leary, South Bend representative to the American Legion Auxiliary, the organization which will sponsor Jean's trip.

Runner-up in the competition for this trip is Connie Wiltout, who will attend the conference in the event that Jean cannot go. Connie and Jean, along with Marilyn Dunlap, Jean Burkhart, Valerie Bruce and Janet Bankson, wrote themes on government which were submitted to a board of judges.

**Conference to Use State Theme**  
The Girl's State theme, "To Inculcate a Sense of Individual Obligation to the Community, State and Nation," will run throughout the summer conference. The planned program will supplement school and home teachings in the responsibilities of citizenship and will be non-partisan and non-political.

Last year's participant, Sue Schmidt, remembers heated discussion in lecture rooms, hilarious mock elections, and a stirring Honor Day assembly to close the week. Sue is sure Jean will enjoy every minute of the Girls' State besides profiting from studying government.

## Cheerleaders Will Be Chosen According to New Council Plan

A committee, headed by Tony McCarthy, has recently drawn up a code of rules for the selection of cheer leaders for next year. Miss Marian will be the cheerleader training sponsor and a committee headed by Linda Hass and including Carol Posick, Judy Hurley, and Nora Herzer will check to make sure that all the students trying out observe the following rules.

- Must Maintain "C" Average**
1. Students trying out must maintain a "C" average.
  2. No seniors without previous varsity cheerleading experience may try out.
  3. Training will start in the spring, about one month after the Booster Club election.
  4. Students trying out must be in good health as verified by a physical examination and confirmed by the approval of the student's parents and sponsor.

5. No student will be accepted for election without attending a minimum of six training sessions consisting of 1½ hours each.

6. Attendance at the training sessions is not compulsory and no attendance record will be kept.

7. The cheerleaders will be chosen by a board which includes the officers of the Senior Cabinet, Student Council, and Booster Club. Also seven faculty members appointed by and including the principal will be on this board.

8. There will be an assembly given for this purpose and the members of the board will cast their votes according to the student reaction to the cheerleader trying out.

9. Each board member will cast six votes, placing the votes according to the student reaction. The student receiving the most votes will become captain and the other five with the most votes will become the varsity cheerleaders.

## Pop Concert Tonight

The Central High School band under the direction of Mr. A. Singleton will present its third annual Pop Concert tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Central auditorium.

There will be a variety of music to suit every taste. Included will be several special features, the main one, "A Harp Fellow," by Shari Busse and "La Rougette." Two other solos will be done by the first and second chair coronet players, Judy Lamb and Carl Horak.

Tickets are 50c for students and 75c for adults.

## Council Planning 'Yearbook' Dance

A mock meeting of the Student Council, a dance, the selection of cheerleaders—these were the problems confronting the Student Council at their April 24th meeting.

After the routine jobs of opening the meeting had been taken care of, President Bob Jones announced that a mock meeting of the council would be held before the student body, either at the next meeting or the one after that.

### Yearbooks to Be Signed at Dance

Bob then said that the council would like to sponsor another dance before the end of the semester. Joan Machalski suggested holding a Yearbook dance, either in the cafeteria or in the boy's gym. This would give everybody a chance to get their yearbook signed. It was brought out that if the dance was held in the cafeteria a partition would have to be put up between the kitchen and the eating area. A location for the dance will be chosen before further plans are made.

### Cheerleaders to Be Selected

Tony McCarthy reported that the time was drawing near for selection of the cheerleaders for next year. According to a bill drawn up by the council last fall, the cheerleaders are to be selected by the student body about one month after the Booster Club elections. A committee, headed by Linda Hass and assisted by Judy Hurley, Carol Posick, and Nora Herzer, was appointed to see that all provisions of the bill are carried out.

With no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The third annual "Pop" concert will be given by the Central High School Band tonight. It will be held in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. and tickets will be sold at 50c for students and 75c for adults.

"Once Upon A Dream" is the title for the Central Senior Prom, which will be held at the Indiana Club on Friday, May 11th. The Senior Prom is semi-formal and no flowers are to be worn. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets cost \$2.50 per couple.

New officers will soon be elected by the Future Nurses Club.

The annual Junior High Girl's Play Day will be held again this year at Leeper Park. It will begin at 1:00 p. m. on Wednesday, the sixteenth of May. Various types of activities will be held. All the junior high schools of South Bend will be participating.

The Central High School Barnstormers and orchestra will present "Knickerbocker Holiday" on...

## Future Nurses Visit Hospitals

Last April 10th the Future Nurses Club made a trip to the Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago, Illinois. They boarded a bus here, heading for Chicago. When the group arrived at the Montgomery Ward Memorial Building at the Medical School, they attended a lecture given by Dean Richard H. Young. After the lecture, a movie on Medical Technology was shown. Later they had a discussion concerning the movie. Miss Slettin spoke on Social Working.

### Separated Into Three Groups

The girls were separated into three different groups in order to tour the medical school. The first stop was the lecture hall. There they attended a talk on Dental Hygiene given by Miss Evelyn Mass. Continuing the tour, the group visited the Physical Therapy Department. Here they were shown the different therapy treatments used.

In the afternoon the group met again in Abbott Hall for lunch. After lunch they separated and each group visited a different hospital. The girls returned to South Bend that evening.

## YOUTH HAS ITS SAY

Lately much has been said, both pro and con, about youth. It is the contention of some that the younger generation has fallen apart at the seams.

Fortunately, the majority are with the youth of today and give them a chance to present their side of the picture through such programs as WNDU's Wednesday evening presentation, "Youth Must Be Heard."

We believe that "Youth Must Be Heard" is, to say the least, an excellent thing. Praise must be given to those who let the good, decent 97 per cent of young adulthood present their opinion on matters vital to them through the panelists.

The type of material used on the program is sound and pertinent. We feel the teen-age panelists are good, too, but are occasionally put on the spot by the method of questioning used. When such questions as "Do you have any tough teachers?" are asked, the panel is cornered. Then, when the panel commits itself definitely on a provocative topic, fellow students criticize it unfairly.

It is our feeling that the panelists — LaMar Gemberling, Dwight Oberholtzer, Guy Curtis, and Nancy Brandon — should be commended for a job well done; a job not easy to fulfill when before the eyes of the public.

Central's representatives have shown well, not only for their school but for their generation.

It is programs of this nature that help to promote a better understanding between youth and adults, because when each can see the other's point of view understanding usually results.

We hope that this type of thing is continued and enlarged upon. A greater bond can be developed among the youth and their elders when both agree. Programs like "Youth" will help to bring this about.

Other television stations have recognized the need for youth to be heard with "Club 46" and "Hoosier Favorite."

In the inexorable law of radio and television, such programs as these can only be continued if supported by you, the listening and viewing audience.

—Larry Morrison.

## Bits On Hits

### Jockey Saunders' Day Includes Interpreting Of 'Cupid' Notes, Watching Musical Trend

How would you like to sit in a broadcasting booth hemmed in by records, microphones, commercials, and requests and have to make a disc-jockey show out of it all? Sounds glamorous, doesn't it? Don't let your eyes deceive you — it's plain hard work!

Maybe you've been tempted to send in one of those tender little messages to your favorite D.J.; you know, one of those little calling cards signed: "Cupid," "Cupid's Helper," "Cupid's Aunt" or

some such thing. If you have, then put yourself on the receiving end of this mail — like Bruce Saunders of WSBT. Bruce spends a lot of time every day trying to translate the handwritings of the high-school population in town for his Record Shop show. Bruce checks the mail and selects eight or ten records requested most often by the kids and adds a few old favorites to round out his program.

#### Storm, Four Lads Popular

Lately the most popular records seem to be "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" by Gale Storm and "No, Not Much" sung by the Four Lads. Naturally the records are a good indication of the musical trend of the moment.

You might feel the Blue-Suede Shoe—Tutti Frutti type songs are hot, but as Bruce says, "These have good beats, but the vocalizing sounds like shouting to me." Of the feminine singers Bruce prefers Rosemary Clooney and her "Tenderly" and Doris Day's songs. His favorite male singers include Bob Manning ("Nearness of You") and Sinatra and Como, naturally.

#### Just One Request a Day

Besides not caring much for Tutti-Frutti, a pet peeve of Bruce's is the same person sending in requests for four or five songs all to be played on the same day or at a certain time, minute or second. (Remember that, kids. After this just send a different request every day!)

South Bend is somewhat handicapped with its Disc Jockey shows because it is located out of the way for big stars who appear regularly on Chicago shows. However, over the years South Bend has played host to such celebrities as Johnny Long, Frankie Lane, Tex Beneke, Ray Anthony and the Ink Spots—a sure-fire crew for livening up

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## Clock Talk

It seems as if Mr. Hoyer's and Mrs. Peterson's Community Civics classes just can't be good. First they go to the Parkview Detention Home, and as if that isn't bad enough, they all went to the County Jail (for a visit). They have all decided that they didn't want to stay. Going for a visit and a look around are enough.

Rumor has it that for once Mrs. Lean isn't worried too much about the Senior Prom. It seems that her chief care is what the guys and gals are going to do BEFORE and AFTER the prom. Now, kids, let's not give her something to worry about.

Last Thursday, when the band went to I.U., people felt sorry for Lynn Huling because he lost his "goodies." He went up and down the aisle of the bus looking for them. Joining him in the search were Bill Bergan, Wes Speakes, Ronnie Sokol, Bob Niblick, and Bob Leverich.

While at Indiana, Bob Antonelli, Jimmy Kizer, Shari Busse, Pat Woltman, John Boyer, and Barbara Fromm went over to the Medical Building to see the preserved specimens. Ugh, how gory. After supper too.

Bruce Foldesi, Doug Gatton,

## Man to Man

"I think that I shall never be, One who can write poetry." Ugh, I quit. Just can't write a poem to save my hide. Might as well stick to prose. Here goes nothing!

Chewing tobacco while the baseball team is on the road seems to be the thing nowadays. Heard that Denny Bishop had a wee bit of a hard time standing up after a couple chews. "Bear" Million didn't do so well chewing either. But just give them a while, they'll get on to it!

What will these crazy girls think up next? Many men have expressed their views on their latest fad, that of low cut saddles, commonly known as "Bubbles." The general consensus of opinion is that these new type "track shoes" must go! Dick Holdeman seems to be one of the strongest objectors to them. My word to all males, wage war! They just can't stay. I hope, I hope, I hope.

City Seen—Scraped chrome and dented fenders from Central males attempting to get their autos in their garages. Especially LaMar Gemberling and Dwight Oberholtzer. Dwight's poor garage. It'll never be the same!

How 'bout this ingenious new game thought up by the "Kids." Dan "Pyle" Millar and "Coolest" Mur Feiwel? Played in the vicinity of the Interlude room, it involved the flipping of a coin and the taking. . . Oh, well, ask them to explain it sometime.

Go, go, men! This phrase most certainly applies to our undefeated '56 golf squad. Tied just once, they have certainly upheld Central's tradition of winning. While on the subject, congratulations are in order for Marty Kleva for setting a new Central record with a 67. Pretty good, eh?

Why do certain people like Jerry Aftowski make far-fetched claims which they just don't keep? The roundballers still haven't won their 3rd game and he's shaved twice. What a fungus!

Intelligent people seem to have a great effect on our civilization these days. For example; here's a well-known song, commonly known as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," in an intellect's style:

"Propel, propel, propel your craft,  
Placidly down the liquid solution.  
Ecstatically, ecstatically, ecstatically, ecstatically,  
Existence is but an illusion."

## Viewing Humanity Upside Down Shows One Aspect Of Tumbling

What does a Tumbler fall for? Why does he risk his neck? For the sheer joy of seeing an audience upside down. Mike Nyikos says it's really quite a sight. As a matter of fact, some people look better that way.

Getting a perspective about humanity isn't what first inspired Mike. Becoming a Tumbler was a pretty routine result of gym classes. But this wasn't routine. It doesn't happen to most of us. He looked good! Since then things haven't been so routine for our hero. He has performed in gymnasiums, church-

Linda Groppler and Darlene Stroup are just a few who spent a wonderful weekend at Camp Eberhart attending a "co-ed" school. Now, what in this case does "co-ed" mean?!!?

Mr. Early's biology classes seem to be filling up his corners lately. Talking seems to be the cause of this. Among some of those who tried not to be caught, but unfortunately were, were Doug Baer, John Gish, Paul Swihart, and Jim Grummell.

And then we have Miss Bergan running through a four-way stop intersection in Bloomington. We shall refrain from any comment.

Appearing on Joe Boland's show last week were Roy Good, winner of the George A. Cooper Life Saving Medal, and Bill Jordan, his runner-up. We heard that these two guys stayed around the studio just looking at the "sights."

Congrats to the medalists and to the kids who tried so hard down at Bloomington last week. Those state contests are tough and a person should be proud to have made it that far.

Three of Central's promising teachers, Neil Hardy, Bob Million, and Tom Mattingly, spent an exciting week-end at Ball State Teachers College. They came back looking tired but when asked why, no answer was forthcoming.

Be ready to say cheese when you look at the birdie, all you seniors, because the Carlton Studios will be at the Prom ready, willing and able to snap your pix. They served the Juniors at their "Moments to Remember" dance.

What's this we hear about those big-time gambling men — Bill Murray, Ronnie Minkow, Bill Parker, and Jim Fogarty — playing pool while down-state for the State Math Contests. It seems that Bill M. and Ronnie soundly defeated the other two gentlemen and didn't have to pay for the game.

—C. W.

es, high school auditoriums, on stages, and — you name it. He has been lead man, end man, middle guy, fall guy, and sky high. Heights don't bother him and depths don't bother him; the only thing that does bother him is losing his pants in the middle of a performance. This happened to him when his trick pants played an original trick and completely disappeared while Mike was running gaily down an aisle. There he stood in his Randy Be-Bop shorts while the multitude cheered! They thought it was a part of the act. In order to save face he became a clown and has been losing his pants for laughs ever since.

### Need a Good Head

You've heard stories about what happens to folks when they land on their heads? Well, Mike landed on his head and three days after being treated for a brain concussion he gave a heads-on performance! Talk about having your job go to your head — that guy's got it. A good head, that is. He has courage. For it takes intestinal fortitude to try it again when you've just had a hard fall. Hope Mike can meet life's bumps that way.

Mike likes tumbling. He likes traveling with the troupe. He likes the contacts he makes. He likes the glamour of performing. He heartily recommends tumbling to all who aren't scared and who carry Junior Achievement Insurance!

## Staff Changes

They're at it again. Just when the page editors get settled from their last change-over, they up and moved again. This issue finds Tom Gates as editor-in-chief, with Carol Posick on Page One, Larry Morrison on Page Two, Charlene Peretti, Page Three and Bill Murray, the sports page. The next issue will have Carol at the managing reins, Larry and Tom on Page Two, Charlene on Page Three, and Bill on Page Four.

All these underclassmen are being supervised by the senior editors. It is the work they do on these jobs which will help to determine who will get the editorships next year.

## Claude's Comments

It's May already and pretty soon it will be time for the Senior Prom, graduation, and . . . packing up! Of course, my stay in the United States is reaching its end but I sort of feel this departure is not going to be the "end of it."

Yes, indeed, I'll have "moments to remember." Do you Central folks think I could ever forget those big friendly faces of yours; or those guys and gals fooling around the clock, the school dances, the American girls, and the teachers and their classes (the familiar rattling of Mr. Burger's typing class or the even more familiar chats in room 223). How 'bout the assemblies, school games, that social life (oh . . . that one!)? Now, there is also the experience I have had with all you people, the American educational background I have acquired and all the other things that make me appreciate so much a country where I have spent a great year.

One of the things that struck me most in the school organization is undoubtedly the Student Council and the great job it always performs, regardless of its party. To me, it does not only represent the desire to give students a large part of the school affairs and responsibilities, but it also is the living symbol of the American way of "learning by doing." I happened to be a member of one of the two big Central parties during this important 1956 campaign and it has given me a great deal of pleasure.

Sorry to leave you here, but I have to stop blabbing, and I might as well do it right now. See you later!

# Mr. Marvin's Ceramics' Students Discover A Clay-Pack 'Is All In The Line Of Duty'

By Anne Louise Knoblock, Page 1 Editor



**THE MAN WITH THE CLAY FACE.** No, the figure on the table is not having a "mud pack" beauty treatment. It is John Fox plus a clay mask. Standing are, left to right: Dot Cohn, Marlene Sokol, and Linda Brandenburg.

"It's all in the line of duty." This is what the strange figure lying on the desk seems to be thinking. What's in the line of duty? Certainly not a mud-pack beauty treatment as would appear at the first glance.

The reclining figure, that of John Fox 12A, is having his face immortalized for posterity by several members of the Ceramics class.

The impression of John's face will be made by following several steps. First, the clay mask of his face. On looking at the mask you would probably ask, "How does he breathe?" The answer, Mr. Marvin says, is "By means of a straw in his mouth."

After the clay is baked in a kiln, a plaster cast one-half inch thick is taken from the clay form. From that a completed clay form will eventually be made. The last step will be glazing the finished face. The entire process will take about three weeks.

This mud slinging, or clay slinging more accurately, is just one part of the activities of the Ceramics class. The emphasis is placed on originality.

The potter's wheel plays an important part in the students' work. This wheel is an electrically-powered spinning flat surface. Pots and vases are "thrown" on it, and its rotating helps make the objects

smoother and more symmetrical.

The first thing a student makes in Ceramics is a pinch pot. A pinch pot is a pot made from a ball of clay that is pinched into shape. Also they make coil pots from long coils of clay that are smoothed into shape. The third type of pot is slab built from a slab of clay. These are mostly hand formed and no instruments are used to form them.

The students each are required to learn to mix their own glaze. The glaze is made from clay, minerals, and water and is painted on the pot. When baked in the kiln it turns to glass or vitrifies and fuses to the pottery.

## Seniors! Purchase Your Prom Ducats

Tickets for the Senior Prom to be held May 11 at the Indiana Club with Bobby Wear and his orchestra went on sale last Friday, April 27.

The ticket committee, headed by Ronnie Minkow, is handling all of the tickets. The members of his committee are Jean Greene, Barbara Sims, Beverley Baker, Butch Siekman, and Jim Pettit.

### Similar to Junior Prom

The method being used for tickets sales is similar to that used for the Junior Prom. The first step is to fill out an application. The money and application are turned in to Miss Kitson, the faculty adviser for the committee, and then tickets are distributed.

Ronnie Minkow stressed the fact that the prom this year is semi-formal, as usual, an added encouragement to boys with dinner jacket worries.

## Chemists Needed!

Yesterday's childhood terror with the chemistry set may be supplying you with anything from jewelry to gas masks tomorrow. That is, if he manages to develop the other characteristics a chemist needs besides a genuine love for science.

Among the qualities generally listed as important are a desire to learn, accuracy, a high degree of intelligence, and indefatigability, or, in layman's terms, stick-to-it-iveness. No do-little sit-mores are destined to succeed in this profession either, for the reason that a chemist has to do his share not only in actual constructive work, but in cleaning up the remains when the day's over.

In preparing for this career, the first step is, naturally, to join the fun and fellowship of Mr. Campbell's chem classes, but equally important in training are the liberal arts subjects such as English literature, creative expression, and public speaking. Add to that a reading knowledge of two modern languages, which a chemist needs, economics, history, physics, and find yourself facing a busy schedule.

To make all this preparation a little easier, it would seem to be a good idea to tell any hopefuls that there's a shortage of chemists today, and the demand exceeds the supply, so that, putting it plainly, you can be pretty sure of having a job awaiting you if you work hard.

Of the types of jobs you may encounter, here's one that many greenhorn chemists fresh out of college go into—industrial work in a testing laboratory. This is known as an analytical or control chemistry. Sometimes, if the company doesn't have a research division, you get to do research on the side in special instances.

Pay for chemists can vary greatly, depending on the kind of job and the number of degrees acquired. The beginning class of chemists with a B.S. degree and no experience will make about \$200 a month, which may not be inspiring; but by the time you reach a Ph.D. and three or four years of experience, you may receive up to \$10,000 a year.

The moral of the story is, "Get those degrees, men!"

a student in his junior year of high school take the morning scholastic aptitude test of College Boards. Juniors this year and underclassmen in the future who wish to take this test for Yale should contact your Councilor immediately.

## Engaging Comedy To Be Presented

One of the most engaging of American musical comedies, "Knickerbocker Holiday," by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill, will be presented by the Music and Drama departments here at Central High School May 24, 25, and 26. The show will be under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, James Lewis Casaday, and Mr. Kottlowski.

### Mixture of Fun and Intelligence

"Knickerbocker Holiday" is a lighthearted mixture of fun and intelligence. "September Song" is among its lyrics—that touching middle-aged love song that has become an American classic. Set in the days when New York was called New Amsterdam and peg-legged Peter Stuyvesant was the city's cheerfully autocratic governor, the play is a series of pointed and hilarious political comments on the essential nature of the American character.

work together and plan together, which is essential in a good chapter.

The newly formed Central chapter of the Junior Red Cross expects to go into full effect next Fall. They plan to start out with a drive in which they will pass around boxes to be filled with various materials which will be sent to the needy children overseas. Try to help them as much as you can to become a strong chapter.

## NOTICE

Any underclassman who is interested in attending Yale University in the future will be interested to know that Yale has a policy whereby they request that

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week-long well-rounded camp program.

The program for the delegates can be described as one of varied recreation. As soon as you enter the camp you are placed on one of five programs. They are as follows: Banquet, where you plan a banquet that is to be given sometime during the week; Newspaper, publishing the camp's newspaper; relating to Red Cross happenings each week; there is a Water Safety Demonstration, a program showing the other delegates the correct rules used for swimming safely; Recreation, including the many sports offered at the camp and also containing evening recreation program; Choral Group, made up of those interested in singing.

### Chapter to be Active Next Fall

These programs enable the delegates to run the camp and in this way get better ideas on how to

## Darlene Nowacki Will Attend Summer Camp

Junior Red Crosser Darlene Nowacki has been chosen to represent the newly formed Central chapter of the Junior Red Cross at one of their four summer recreation camps this summer. Darlene plans to attend Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center #3 at Miami University, located in Oxford, Ohio, from July 8 through the 15th.

### Increases Knowledge

Four scholarships are being offered to delegates from four South Bend high schools. That is the limited number for South Bend. The purpose of the camp is to increase the knowledge of delegates and let others benefit from their program. This is done by discussion groups that are carried on during the

## Going To Work?

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the payroll. So, **KEEP YOUR CARD IN A SAFE PLACE.** If you have lost your original card, you should call at or write the Social Security District office listed below. They will secure the original number issued to you, as that **ONE** number is **THE ONLY ONE YOU SHOULD EVER USE.** If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at or writing to: Social Security Administration, 335 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend 1, Ind.

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# Golfers Face Mishawaka

## Devils Next On Bruin Schedule

Coach Lou Newbold's horse-hiders will be looking for their first conference baseball win tomorrow afternoon when they travel to play the Michigan City Red Devils on the Red Devils' diamond.

The Bears will be out to improve their poor showing during the last week. The varsity dropped a 5-3 decision to the Niles Vikings and a humiliating 10-0 defeat at the hands of conference rival, LaPorte.

### Bears Fail to Hit

The scarcity of hits proved to be the Bear's downfall as the Niles Vikings rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to win, 5-3. The only bright spot in the defeat was the very respectable pitching performance turned in by Gary Wegenke in his initial start. Gary only gave up six hits, but four of those came in the big fifth inning.

The LaPorte Slicers scored four runs in the first inning without hitting the ball out of the infield and then coasted to an easy 10-0 conference victory. The Slicers took advantage of key Central mistakes to score eight unearned runs off loser Tim Zakrocki.

### Four Hits Off LaPorte

The Bears got only four hits off LaPorte's "stingy" pitcher, Al Gierke. Gierke struck out eight Bear batsmen and did not give a single base on balls to the visitors.

Catcher Tom Borges of our Central Bears missed the LaPorte game because of a shoulder separation suffered in the Niles game the day before.

The Red Devils feature a hard hitting squad, and have the pleasure to have the best pitching squad in the conference.

## Jr. High Wins Initial Tilt, 8-4

The Junior High baseball team romped to their first conference victory last week when they beat Olive, 8 to 4, behind the good pitching of Herb Johnson.

The Cubs started fast when, after two outs in the first, Eddie Sears doubled and Johnson tripled. At the end of the half-inning Central had tallied 3 runs. However, Oliver bounced back to tie the game in their half of the inning. Oliver moved ahead in the second stanza as they came up with one score. Neither team scored in the third, but in the top of the fourth the Cubs blasted away after two outs for three runs to move ahead, 6 to 4. In the fifth Central added two more tallies to make the final score 8 to 4.

Coach Jim Powers says that the Junior High team's future looks pretty good.

## Cinder Squad Places Second In Conference

By BOB JONES  
Interlude Sports Editor

The old adage, "Once a champion always a champion," prevailed last Friday when Fort Wayne Northside walked off with the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference track championship, held on a fast track at Rice Field, in Elkhart.

The Redskins, who tallied 63 1/7 points easily outdistanced second-place winners, our Central Bears. Coach Early's squad finished with 42 9/14 points. Central was followed by Mishawaka, Washington, Michigan City, Elkhart, Riley, LaPorte, Goshen, and John Adams.

By scoring in 12 of the 13 events, the repeating Champs will hold a ruling stick in the Northern Indiana Conference meet to be held at Elkhart tomorrow afternoon.

### Six Bears Qualify

The Bears qualified six individuals in five events, along with the half-mile relay team for the conference finals. Those competing will be as follows; in the 100-yard dash, Melvin Ross and Gerald Graham (the same two will also run in the 220-yard dash); Fred Carlson, in the pole vault; John Coalmon, in his specialty, the high jump; and the half-mile relay team made up of Graham, Carlson, Ross, and Larry Tharpe.

Other boys who tallied points for the Bears, but were not high enough in the standings to earn a chance in the conference finals, were Dale Rems and Eddie Nailon in the shot put, Bill Ferguson in the half-mile run, and Fred Carlson in the 120-yard high hurdles; however Carlson did earn his way with the relay squad and the pole vaulters.

### Johnson Sets Mark

This meet, if nothing else, proved that we of this area have one jumping jack in Mishawaka's Leroy Johnson. Leroy broke an Indiana prep high jump mark with a jump of 6 feet 5 3/4 inches. The old mark stood at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. It was set last Tuesday, on the same field, Rice Field, by the same individual, Leroy Johnson.

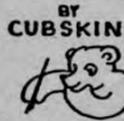
Central's Dale Rems, even though placing fourth in his special event, the shot put, established an individual mark for himself when he threw the iron ball 49.6.

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## BEAR FACTS



Many Central students were understandably shocked last week to learn that the school was losing one of its top coaches in Mr. Bob Turnock. Five years ago this young gentleman came back to Central (Mr. Turnock graduated from Central in 1939 and played basketball and tennis) to coach the tennis team and assist the varsity basketball team. But it is not in the field of tennis that Coach Turnock has distinguished himself; rather it is in the basketball area.

Compiling a fabulous record over the five-year period of 77 wins as against only 20 losses for the B-team, Mr. Turnock has established himself in the State of Indiana as an outstanding coach. It is only understandable that he has received a head-coaching job at Niles High School. He certainly has proven himself capable.

A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Mr. Turnock played basketball and tennis during his college days. He coached basketball at Muesel for two years prior to his job at Central.

When asked about his appointment, Mr. Turnock said, "I hate to leave Central after having graduated from here and after having associated with all the wonderful coaches, teachers, and students. However, sometimes you have to leave to better yourself." Coach Turnock will assume his new role in September. He also inherits a new gym seating 3,500 spectators. As to his biggest thrill, Mr. Turnock felt that it was two-fold: "Working under Coach McCall and winning the State Championship."

Coach Elmer McCall said, when interviewed by this reporter, "We have probably lost a man that is more than capable, and as far I'm concerned, it is just like losing my right arm because of his work. His won-loss record speaks for his ability to handle boys."

Athletic Director Ross Stephenson said, "I'm glad to see Bob get the head job at Niles."

Certainly everyone at Central will miss that familiar figure at the John Adams gym, and for that matter anywhere on a basketball floor, who was many times the life of the game. No one will ever forget Mr. Turnock's enthusiasm at the roundball games. Many a time he became so engrossed that he would pound his fists against the scorer's bench or groan in disgust. But more important everyone wishes you the best, Mr. Turnock. You have done your job well at Central and we are all confident that you will continue to produce fine teams and finer boys. Good Luck.



Mr. Turnock

## Reserves To Visit Red Devils

Coach Joe Mackowiak's "B" baseball Bears, having been shut out of action last week because of rainy weather, will resume play this afternoon when they travel to Michigan City, where they will take on the "B" Red Devils.

As they approach the half way mark in their schedule, the Bears own a 1-4 season record. Despite the mediocre record the boys have lost some tough decisions. Each game's result has been in doubt until the last out.

With each succeeding game the boys seem to show marked improvement. The improvement has

been centered around the proven depth of the hurling staff and the good fielding support given the pitchers.

## Central Record Marred By Tie

Central's golfers will face a strong Mishawaka squad this afternoon on the Cavemen's home course in the first of a series of meets which will test the validity of Central's hopes for a Conference Championship.

The match between Marty Kleva and the Maroons' number one man Bob Daniels should be one of the highlights of the season. Both have broken 70 on regulation courses this year. After battling the Mishawakans, the stokers will go up against a potentially fine LaPorte squad at "Slicer City."

### Lee Leads Wildcats

Last Thursday Riley, behind Bob Lee, spoiled Central hopes for a perfect season by putting a 7 1/2-7 1/2 tie on the ledger. All was not lost however, for earlier this season the Bears topped Riley in a meet which may be the deciding factor in the current league race.

Individually against the "Cats" Kleva "soared" to a 78 and dropped a 2-1 decision to Lee. Bruin bright spots were provided by Moe Hobbs, who tied Lee for medalist honors with 76 and won 2 1/2-1 1/2, and Jack Hetfield, who won 2-1.

Earl Garson and Bill Roberts joined Kleva in finding themselves on the short end of 2-1 decisions.

Coach Emrick said he was well pleased with the team's overall showing so far, but the performance of the fourth and fifth men, Roberts and Hetfield, is particularly satisfying. Roberts and Hetfield have each lost only one match this season.

The score of yesterday's match with Michigan City was not reported in time for this issue of the INTERLUDE.

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