

"Winter Concert" Will Be January 19

Student Council Plans Soc-Hop

The Student Council sock hop, January 27, is one of the activities that the Student Council is planning. It will be held in the First Methodist Social Hall from 8:30 until 11:30 and will feature the I. V.'s. The dance is being given in an effort to raise money for the American Field Service, which sponsors foreign exchange students. The net proceeds are to be given to this fund.

Under the direction of Kay Stockton and Jim Sholly, student calendars have been published. The calendars, which may be obtained from home room teachers without charge each month, contain listings of all school activities such as dances, meetings, and other special events. Meetings of both the Progressive and United Student parties have also been included in the calendar. In addition to the personal sized calendars, there will be a large one on the main hall bulletin board. Anyone wishing to add to these calendars should see either Kay Stockton or Jim Sholly.

Carnival Plans Begin

Already underway are plans for the 1961 student carnival. In charge of this annual event are Mary Wheelock, Jim Alexis, and Mike Hall.

Student directories are still available from Student Council home room representatives. A correction sheet will be published in the near future. It will contain additions of those names omitted and corrections of misspelled names, wrong addresses and telephone numbers.

'Monsieur Beaucaire' Is Next Production For the Barnstormers

Mr. James Lewis Casaday and the Barnstormers have selected **Monsieur Beaucaire** as their production for this year. This is a five-act romantic comedy by Booth Tarkington. **Monsieur Beaucaire** will be presented on the evenings of February 9th and 10th.

Cast of Characters

Monsieur Beaucaire... Gary Oesch
Richard (Beau) Nash... Scott Martin
Mr. Bantison... Charles Sachs
Mr. Raikell... Bruce Ullery
Lord Townbrake... Bill Murman
Molyneaux... Norman Kagel
Duke of Winterset... Jim Spears
Marquis de Mirepoix... Michel Pawlowski, John West
Captain Badger... Jim Manuszak
Mr. Bicksit... Jeffery Perkins
Lady Mary Carlisle... Margie Trainor
Lucy Kellerton... Judy Long
Miss Presbrey... Nancy Frederick
Miss Paitelot... Karlalea Cody, Norma Winther
Mrs. Mabsley... Randa Miller
Lady Rellerton... Marilyn Roeder
Jolliffe... Gardner Hotchkiss
Francois... Frank Mindykowski
Beothies... Leo Ward
Louis... Richard Alasko
Countess of Greenbury... Diana Compton
Girls... Sandy Muncie, Sharon Whitney



STUDENTS PREPARE FOR CONCERT—These four musicians are rehearsing for the combined "Winter Concert" to be presented by the band and orchestra at 8:00, January 19, in the Central auditorium. A varied program of music has been selected for the concert. Seated from left to right with their french horns are, Dave Ernsberger, Frank Steiner, Karen Dunbar, and concert mistress, Janice Nakano. Tickets may be purchased from any band or orchestra member.



THE ALL-CITY PROM Committee Heads are, left to right: David Oberholtzer, programs; Charlotte Howell, publicity; Al Rapp, tickets; Bill Brockman; John Miller, song poll; Barbara Weinstein, grand march; Barbara Botteron, decorations, and Sandy Ward, invitations. Seated is Jack Ernsberger, general chairman for the dance.

All-City Senior Prom Scheduled for January 20

The All-City Senior Prom will be held next Friday night, January 20, at the Indiana Club, from 9:00 to 12:00. The music will be provided by Bobby Wear and his orchestra. The tickets are 2.00 per

couple, and may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee.

Jack Ernsberger is the chairman for this dance. The publicity committee consists of Charlotte How-

ell, Mary Ellen Boberg, and Jim Sholly. Al Rapp is the ticket chairman with Linda Gates, Jack Wolf, and Gary Weaver serving on the committee.

Other Committees

Other prom committees are: programs, David Oberholtzer; invitations, Sandy Ward, Sue Glenton, Barbara Guzicki and Carolyn Stone; decorations, Barbara Botteron, Fred Hunt, Mary Lou Holdeman and Janet Nowicki; coronation, Barbara Weinstein; and song poll, John Miller, Nancy Parko and Jerry Bergehagen.

The faculty advisors for these committees are: Mrs. Butcher, Mr. J. R. Smith, Mr. Schultz, Miss Hatt, Miss Dienhart, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Semortier and Miss Waterman.

Booster Club To Sell Beanies

The Central Booster Club is planning several projects to promote more school spirit during the coming semester. Among these projects is the sale of orange-and-blue beanies for the state basketball tournament. These hats will enable Central students to "stand-out" as a body at the tournament.

Something new will be added to our pep assemblies. Because of the success of skits at past assemblies,

another is in preparation for the pep assembly before the game with John Adams.

Students are asked to wear white shirts or blouses with dark pants or skirts to the John Adams' game to be played Friday, January 13, at the Washington gym. This will identify the student body as a "cheering bloc" at the game with our arch-rival.

Band and Orchestra Combine for Concert

By JAMES SHOLLY

The Central High School band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur Singleton and Mr. Zeal Fisher will present their combined "Winter Concert" in the Central auditorium, January 19. The concert, an annual musical event for the two organizations, will feature music of the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries.

The band's first offering will be the choral melody, "Komm Susser Tod" (Come, Sweet Death), by the seventeenth century composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. The Chorale, a series of beautifully sustained musical phrases, depicts the peace and serenity of death. Next on the program is a rousing concert march—"Emblem of Unity," by Richards.

"The Universal Judgment"

The classical selection to be performed by the band is Camille De Nardis's symphonic tone poem, "The Universal Judgment." Unlike most classical compositions, "Universal Judgment" was originally written for band rather than for symphony orchestra. In it, the power and depth of the symphonic band are displayed.

On the lighter side of the program, the band will play a Latin American beguine, "Maracaibo," by the American contemporary composer, John Morrissey. Barbara Harnisch, junior first cornetist, will receive the spotlight for the next selection. She will give her interpretation of the "classic" of popular tunes, "Londonderry Air," a trumpet solo with band accompaniment. No concert would be complete without a "Sousa" march, and with this in mind, Mr. Singleton has chosen "George Washington Bicentennial" to close his portion of the program.

After a few necessary alterations on the stage, the music will resume with the orchestra's part of the concert. The first movement of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40" will be a major reading. This symphony, one of the most popular of the composer's works, has been called a masterpiece of melodic development.

Janice Nakano to be Soloist

Bach will also be featured by the orchestra. Another very popular selection, the "Air for the G String," is a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment. Janice Nakano, concert mistress of the orchestra, will perform this delicate air. For those who enjoy musical comedy, selections from "Gigi" should be most acceptable. To close the evening concert, Mr. Fisher and the orchestra have chosen the "Andalucia Suite." Composed by Lecuona, the Suite is of Latin American origin, and includes such tuneful songs as Malaguent, Alhambra and Cordoba. Tickets may be obtained from (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

News Briefs

DON'T FORGET —

The band and orchestra concert on Thursday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Auditorium.

The Soc-Hop Friday, January 13, after the Adams-Central game. It will be held at the First Methodist Social Hall and the Imperials will provide the music.



Cheating, Anyone?

CRAIG LONG
Editor-in-Chief

During the past semester, I've noticed that discussion groups in youth meetings have frequently chosen the topic of cheating. Invariably during these discussions, there appear different opinions and remarks regarding our grading system. Should the A, B, C, D, F system be abolished? What effect would a change in our grading system have upon the desire of students to cheat?

It seems that the thing of prime importance to students in their studies is the making of high grades. They forget that it is what they get out of their courses in knowledge that will be of a benefit to them long after they finish their schooling. Cheating has become, in some cases, almost a business venture where students will form syndicates to steal and pilfer exams and exam questions and distribute them to the members. This type of thing, although rather far-fetched, is known to have happened. Other cheating, in retrospect, is of a "minor" nature where crib notes are used. (Crib notes are little slips of paper on which are written formula, spelling words, dates, etc. and can be found in such places as pants cuffs, pasted to the back of slide rules and written on the skin under the face of a wrist-watch.)

Perhaps, if the emphasis were removed from the "A", there would be a decline in the feeling of a need to cheat by some students. Remember that even if you do get a high grade in a course or a subject, without gaining the required amount of knowledge, you are only hurting yourself. You're bound to run into a situation either in college or later life when that information you didn't get would be of advantage to possess.

Next time you're faced with either the opportunity or desire to cheat, remember that you are only hurting yourself. A cheater never wins, and a winner never cheats.

Cuban Ties Broken

The announcement of the severing of United States-Cuban ties came as no surprise to anyone who has been following the relations between the two countries since January 1, 1959, the date of Castro's final triumph over former ruler Batista and the former's assumption of the dictatorship of the Latin-American country. The U. S. sympathized with the new regime, but Castro and his pals continued to bait and harass our country; the last straw was the order by Fidel that all but eleven U. S. officials be removed from the U. S. Embassy in Havana. President Eisenhower followed this with a statement breaking off diplomatic relations with the island.

Perhaps this move had long been advocated by the bearded Prime Minister and more than likely the United States would have welcomed the split a year ago just as readily as they did a week ago. The most evident reason that Castro and his henchmen wish to separate themselves from us is that the Cuban nation is now freer to extend its pro-Communist program. This and the exposure of the remaining free countries of the Western world to communism are the worst results of the break.

As sixty years of diplomatic relations came to an end, American tourists flocked to air and sea terminals in a mass exodus; many bravely vowed to stay behind and take their chances against the Castro regime; the Soviet Union publication "Tass" called the U. S. action "a further step in aggression"; Prime Minister Castro warned the Cubans that U. S. invasion is imminent; 12 officials made final preparations to turn over Uncle Sam's affairs in Cuba to Swiss Ambassador Walter Bory, and one Cuban announcer watched the flag being lowered from the embassy building to comment: "The last ties with imperialism were cut."

Though President-elect Kennedy was forewarned of the President's decision, the Massachusetts senator made no comment upon the course of action his administration expects to take concerning the pro-Communist nation.

The defending of the naval base will be one important factor in the threat of the invasion that is predicted by Castro. With U. S. forces already occupying Guantanamo, the Cuban nation fears that American troops will be ready to attack within minutes of formal declaration of war and that Castro and his allies in such an event would not have time to prepare for such a large scale attack.

Electoral College Discussed

The recent U. S. presidential election sent many people to a dissenting point of view concerning the Electoral College system of "winner-take-all."

The basis for their discussion is simple — Americans don't really choose their President in a democratic manner. The present system allows a few densely populated states to determine the Chief Executive of the United States.

Each of you juniors and seniors will probably be voters in the next presidential election; therefore, I have asked the following students their opinion of the movement for abolishing the Electoral College.

Ruth Ann Wiltrout: "I feel that the electoral college should be abolished, or at least revised so that it represents all the people's vote. If it could be revised so that each state's electors' voted-percentage was according to the popular vote it would be much fairer. Then it would only be a formality, not a decisive factor in the election."

Dave Martin: "The electoral college, I believe, should be abolished. This statement can easily be justified. The electoral college was set up to protect a group of people whose illiteracy rate was about

Why Johnny Cheats

Johnny's mother was quite upset that day. She had received a phone call from his teacher and had been informed that he had been caught cheating on a test. How could that be? Johnny was such a good boy. He would never do anything like that! And yet, he had.

In trying to answer this question for Johnny's mother, we touch upon a major force in bringing students to cheat: upbringing. Perhaps his mother was overlooking the time they had him scoot down in his seat on the train so they would only have to pay half price. Maybe she is forgetting the night she fibbed about his age at the movie to get him in on a child's ticket. With this background, Johnny went to school and was faced with similar circumstances. He thought the way his parents had taught him to think, "It's all right, if you can get away with it." And he had gotten away with it—until that day.

But certainly his parents weren't the only ones to blame; his teachers also had something to do with it. Before the test was given, his teacher made every precaution to prevent cheating. She had given everyone an extra sheet of paper with which to cover his answers, moved a few "troublesome" ones, and even walked around the room to keep her eye on everyone. By her actions, she seemed to be expecting cheating. She made Johnny feel that there must be a lot of cheating going on, and why shouldn't he also cheat, if he could get away with it?

Johnny's attitude is the attitude of many students everywhere. The only way cheating can be eliminated is to make the student look down on it—to make the student condemn those who cheat—to make Johnny realize that it is morally wrong to cheat.

—By Linda Feldman

Shimer Speaks

Look out for more drastic changes in your wardrobe, men! Along with the elimination of pleats and tapers, the cuff on young men's pants may be on the way out. Although the Continental style of clothing seems to be gaining popularity, the average Central man may be surprised to know that he is at least two years behind in men's styles compared to the rest of the nation. Getting rid of the taper has been one of the biggest setbacks in styles in our area. The average accepted circumference of the cuff is 18 inches, and even the most drastic taper in Continental is 16 inches.

Although blazer sport coats have made a big hit, we can all start looking for the British twist. This new style in sport coats will consist of ex-long side vents, hacking pockets, pearl buttons, and brilliantly colored striped linings. Don't get the feeling that our foreign friends are completely taking over in styles, for their suggestions of skin-tight pants and purses for men have been met with hysterical laughter by all American men.

—By John Shimer

60% in the early 1800's. Now, in 1961, the illiteracy rate is around 4%. Even though our forefathers had good intentions in providing this plan, today this method has become outdated."

Mandy Strong: "Keep the Electoral College and keep the Plurality Vote but bring all phases of the voting procedures up to date. Reorganize and modernize the system. People should be thoroughly educated in new methods. Re-education is what is needed. Too many people do not comprehend

Secretary Orban, Editor Long Advise Underclass

When a laugh-loaded bombshell, named Linda Orban, exploded at Central three years ago, it left a smile and some fun wherever it



landed. A quick sense of humor and a genuine love of people have together set off many explosions of accomplishments for Linda in high school.

Linda feels that the ability to get along with everyone is a trait worth cultivating in anyone's life. As she sees it, being courteous and genuinely interested in each person you meet, inspires friendship. And which one of us doesn't want friends? Such consideration has indeed worked for Linda. Serving as this year's Booster Club secretary, holding class offices, and gracing many a Queen's Court are further indications of her winning ways.

Linda feels that college will not measure up to the fun of high school. But surely, if she follows her own advice: "Make the very most out of everything you do," she can anticipate a fruitful and equally wonderful college life.

This year's editor of the INTERLUDE, Craig Long, has innumerable memories of worthwhile accomplishments and activities to carry away with him when he graduates. From his first, fun-filled, freshman year, when he probed the lists of clubs, courses, and opportunities at Central and

selected INTERLUDE, Booster Club, swimming, and golf, and in turn was selected for Student Council and a class office, Craig's efforts have rewarded him with membership in the National Honor Society, a place as a Queen's Court escort, school representative at the Kiwanis Club, and radio work with School City's FM educational station WETL.

For Craig, high school responsibilities, study requirements, and



extra curricular problems are things to be met and conquered. With a keen interest in a subject as an incentive, Craig has grappled with many challenges and usually has emerged victorious. His advice for successful high school years would be: "Study hard, enjoy school life, and don't be afraid to join extra-curricular activities."

In Craig's future looms the challenge of college where his interests will take him into the study of law or business. All Central wishes Craig Long "Bona Fortuna!"

Winter Concert

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) band and orchestra members. The price is 50¢ for general admission and 65¢ for reserved seats. The proceeds of this concert will go to the band and orchestra fund which is used to finance musical activities such as this evening's concert.

Cleveland School Throws Party

Zero hour at the all school party began at Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, at 8:00 with several booths luring students. Attractions included: "Throw Jell-o at the Jerk," "Steadiness Test," "Jelly Bean Guess," "Drunk the Man," "Mad Tea Party," "Turtle Twirl" and others. Enchanting music heard outside the social room was provided by a band and a choral group. During the evening, pictures were taken, then rushed downtown to be developed for the movie screenings at 11:15. Students and adults were also able to attend a basketball game between the faculty and a group of students, each battling for the lead. Adding to this fun-packed night was an open pool filled with cool clear water and many students.

From Glenbard West Township High School, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, comes news of a new club, the "Rockets." There are nineteen members who are eagerly seeking

information about the ingredients that go into making outer space machines and firing rockets. Men sufficiently familiar with rockets are being contacted to lecture at future monthly meetings. The club's project will be the designing of rockets which will later be fired under supervision of the city's Police Chief and the club's sponsor.

—Sue Graveel
Exchange Editor

The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



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Science Fair to be Held at Washington

By FRED FELDMAN

The third annual city-wide science fair will be held on Saturday, March 18, 1961 at Washington High School. All high school students are eligible to enter their projects in this competition.

The Fair will resemble the All City Science Fair of 1960 in the respect that competition will be divided into individual grade classifications and scientific classifications. Various changes may be made in this system of classification; if such is the case, these will be described in future bulletins. The details of this exposition are now being planned and will be distributed at a later date. Central's building representative for the fair is Mr. J. Early in room 402.

The scientific classifications have been divided into two general groups: the biological and physical sciences. These are further subdivided into specific individual classes which may range from astronomy to zoology.

A copy of the pamphlet, "Two Hundred Plus Science Fair Ideas," may be obtained from any science teacher. Project ideas may also be found in copies of many magazines such as "Scientific American," "Science News Letter," "Science," and other magazines which may be consulted at the Public Library.

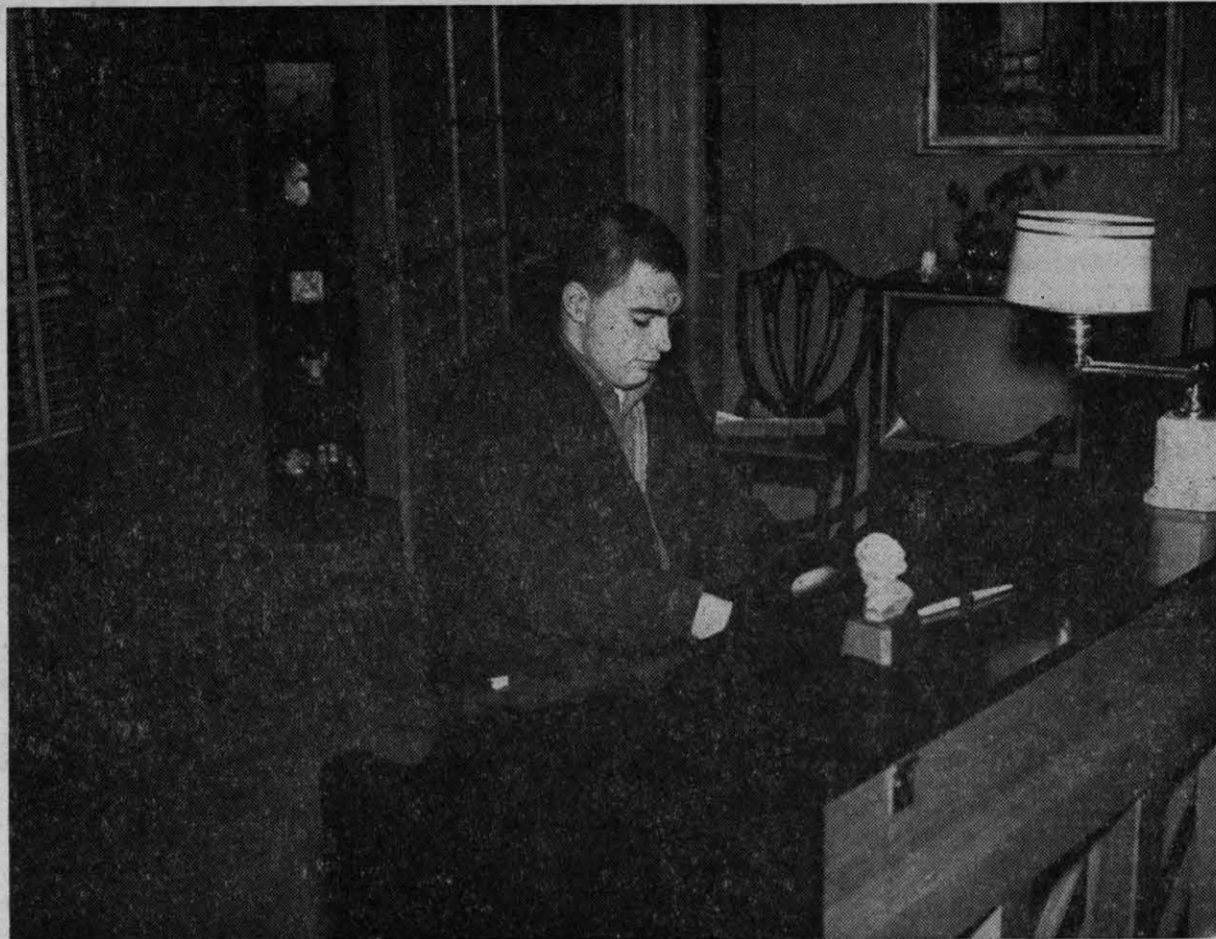
All projects must be registered and have an exhibit card. These are not yet available, but upon arrival will be distributed to all interested persons by their science teachers. Students contemplating entering a project are urged to begin planning now!

Prizes are awarded in the individual classes and consist of a series of ribbons with an additional prize being awarded to the grand prize winner.

Central students Roger Peters, Rick Ferrell, and Steve Ridgeway, received first prizes for their projects in the Science Fair of 1960. Roger Peters also received the grand prize. On exhibit now in room 403 is Rick Ferrell's 1960 entry, a scale model Jacket Isolater.

Science projects are also exhibited at the Notre Dame Science Fair and the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair. Last year 63% of the awards at the regional fair were won by South Bend public school students.

Sears, C. H. S. Jazzman, Performs Tomorrow



By JAMES SHOLLY

It is the consensus of student opinion at Central that Eddie Sears is a promising young jazz musician, a musician who may some day join the ranks of such noted jazzmen as Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton.

As an elementary student at Perley School, Eddie began his musical career when he was six years old. He started taking lessons on the piano and continued through the sixth grade. It was then that he realized his real ambition in music—"keeping jazz alive." Eddie explained that his six years of piano study provided him with the basic fundamentals of music and stimulated his musical imagination. Although no time was spent studying jazz, Eddie relates, "Knowledge of the classics is of utmost importance to all musicians." He lists Bach and Rachmaninoff as his favorite classical composers, enjoying the rhythmic rigidity of Bach and the melodic sweeping styles of Rachmaninoff.

A clarinet, triangle, cornet, and snare drum with whisk-broom provided the instrumentation for Sears' first band. Although this

group played no engagements, they reportedly had a lot of fun together. The band used "stock" arrangements with Sears playing the clarinet.

Central Junior High School became Eddie's "stomping grounds" for the following two years. In the seventh grade the clarinet was cast aside, and the piano became his sole interest. He joined a quartet consisting of baritone, saxophone, trumpet and drums, but he was not satisfied with the music arrangements of its leader and left the quartet. Two weeks later, Eddie Sears the musician became Eddie Sears the composer, as he formed his own quartet and began writing his own arrangements.

At this time Eddie literally began "living jazz." Describing the interest in his brother's record collection, Sears related, "I listened to nothing but Brubeck for two years." Four years' study with a Chicago piano instructor introduced Eddie to harmony, chord progressions and improvisation, the latter being the essence of "good jazz."

What does he think of rock and

roll? "I think it is the lowest form of music, and that teenagers enjoy it because of its strong beat," he said. Eddie, however, played for rock and roll dances for three years. His bands sported such names as "Eddie and the Jay Birds" and "Eddie and His Safari." In the meantime, Eddie had become a member of the South Bend Music Union. He then organized a trio consisting of piano, bass and drums and played for dinners and parties. The Palais D'or, Sisters' Lake Playhouse and Bishop's Inn were several of his engagements.

The Progress Club was the scene of Sears' first jazz concert. Two quartets, a trio and two vocalists were the offerings at that concert. Enthused at the results of this performance, he began preparation on his second concert which was presented at Morrill Hall on the Saint Mary's Campus. Two months' preparation with approximately eight to ten hours of practice every day is Eddie's estimation of the amount of work involved in presenting a concert.

Eddie Sears may next be seen at his "Twentieth Century Jazz" concert, January 14.

"You Can't Go Home Again"

By JACKIE NOWAK

At this critical period in our country's history, there is a need to step back and re-examine those ideals which make up the American way of life. This has been done superbly by Thomas Wolfe in his novel *You Can't Go Home Again*. Written early in the nineteen thirties, this book nevertheless presents a true picture of Americans today.

The story is divided into seven related parts. The first, entitled "The Native's Return," tells of George Webber, a young novelist who has written a book about people of his hometown in the South. He returns home upon the death of his beloved aunt and finds the town and everyone in it changed. At the end of this section, the cry "you can't go home again" rings in his ears because George, in a very real sense, has a home no longer.

Another part, "The World That Jack Built" spins the tale of the luxuriousness of the 1930's. Here George discovers that wealth and frivolity hide people who are bored with life and wish to do nothing about it.

"An End and a Beginning," part three, finds George receiving from the literary world the title of "great novelist." Once again he discovers the falsity of those who have claimed him as their king. One door is shut; yet another opens and George sets out in "Quest of the Fair Medusa" as he lives in the depths of Brooklyn for four years collecting material for another novel. Here live the lowest type of men, those who have no employment and seek none. At last George despairs of these men and heads for England in "Exile and Discovery" where he finally finishes his book and meets another author who shows him what life really is.

George moves to Germany in "I Have a Thing to Tell You" and discovers that country in an uproar, preparing for war.

Exhausted by his search for a home he returns to America, not the same one that he had left but a new and promising America. George himself is an entirely different person and declares in a letter to a close friend that "a wind is rising and the rivers flow" for his America and for ours because... you can't go home again.

Grinnell College Gives Student a Chance For Attaining Intellectual, Moral Maturity

Grinnell College exists for the purpose of shaping the character of each of its students. It seeks to cultivate both intellectual and moral qualities in order to make each student a better human being than he might have been without attending Grinnell.

The setting of the liberal arts school is an attractive residential community of 7000 in east-central Iowa. Extending over ninety acres, it is essentially coeducational, although Grinnell has separate men's and women's colleges. The campus of the men and women provide their own social, athletic, and recreational facilities.

Since there are no fraternities or sororities in this college of 1000, Grinnell tries to present an inexpensive and varied social life for all students. Student honorary, musical, dramatic, journalistic, and divisional organizations are prominent. Participation in athletics on the intercollegiate and intramural levels is available.

The estimated cost for attending Grinnell College is \$1975. In order to meet these expenses, the college provides financial aid through scholarships, payment plans, loans, and campus employment. While the amount of financial assistance awarded is based primarily on need, the kind of assistance is determined by need and qualification.

Emphasis is placed on individual guidance and counseling. A new student is assigned to a faculty advisor during the first year of residency at Grinnell. The adviser works with the student individually until he has selected his field of concentration. After a student selects his area of concentration, he is assigned to a professor in his major field of study. In this way the student has the personal direction of a senior advisor.

Grinnell College is interested in educating young people who have shown by past achievement a high level of intellectual capacity, initiative, and maturity. "The person who will benefit most from the kind of education offered by Grinnell is the individual who possesses fine character and a serious interest in learning."

Candidates for admission who rank in the upper one-half of their high school class, who have scores above average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests of the College Examination Board, and who have good recommendations from their secondary schools will be given preference. Consideration will also be given to breadth of interests, qualities of leadership, kinds of talent, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

FASHION

Years See Change of Fashion Tempo

By KAREN STRANDHAGEN

Recently in "Life" magazine there was a very interesting article showing the fascinating changes in the world of fashion. Pictured were two dresses; one was a style of 1936 and the other was a style seen today—yet they were basically the same in design. Your curiosity aroused, you might have begun to wonder if this has been in style for the last twenty-five years. Well, no, it hasn't. In fact, during these twenty-five years there have been many startling changes. Fashions have come and gone. Culottes, something new to most of us this year, were a big hit in the 30's. Our bandstand or shortee skirts were worn in the early 40's. Maybe we had better not criticize Mother any more for wearing a seemingly old fashioned dress that she pulled out of her closet. Next year or even next month her dress may be seen in a high fashion window of a New York or Paris shop.

Old Styles Renewed

During these past twenty-five years there have also been many other changes. American women have become the best dressed in the world. An "original" dress may be seen in one store, and a few stores away there may be a "copy"

of the same dress, selling for a price much less than the original. Indicative of their interest in the clothing industry, American women spend 27.4 billion dollars yearly.

New Fashion Ideas Appear

Besides style changes, new ideas have been brought in and adopted by American women. Some of these are junior sizes, proportioned lengths and petite sizes, home permanents along with their revolution of hair styles, synthetics in fabrics such as dacron and fake furs, spike heels and new discoveries in makeup.

It will be interesting to see which changes appear in the next twenty-five years. Who knows? The chemise or the trapeze may again appear.

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ROBERTSON'S

Bears Battle Eagles Tonight

Bruins Meet 3rd Ranked Muncie Central Saturday

The South Bend Central Bears will try to extend their winning efforts tonight when they meet the Adams' Eagles and tomorrow when they meet the third-ranking Muncie Central Bearcats.

The Adams' Eagles are winless in the ENIHSC standings. Their latest loss was inflicted by the St. Joseph Indians in a 53 to 52 contest. The Eagles have been unable to put together the scoring threat that they had last year and are ranked ninth in the standings.

Last year's runner-ups in the state basketball championship, the Muncie Central Bearcats will defend their home court against South Bend Central Bears. The Bearcats downed the South Bend Bears last year on the route to their championship bid. The Muncie Central team, ranked third in the state, extended its winning streak to eleven straight by beating Lafayette in the latest contest. Brian Hettles, top scorer for the Bearcats, injured his knee in the Muncie holiday meet and was absent from the line—at Lafayette. It is doubtful if he will play in the Bearcat-Bear clash.

The Bears split their games last weekend, dropping the LaPorte game on Friday but coming back on Saturday to beat Shelbyville 54-50. Central went down to defeat by the largest margin of its present campaign, 81 to 61, at LaPorte. The fast-breaking LaPorte Slicers ran away from the Bears early in the game and held a commanding lead throughout the contest.

Star senior guard for South Bend Central, Bob Blohm was carried from the floor after only twelve seconds of playing time had elapsed. Blohm was a doubtful starter because of the difficulty he was having with his knee. The injury was a re-occurrence of an injury that Blohm suffered in the Fort Wayne holiday tournament. He will be sidelined indefinitely but hopes to return in time for the tournament.

LaPorte guard, Bruce Wilkinson, was a constant scorer for the Slicers and caused the Bears many headaches. LaPorte controlled the backboards throughout the game which limited the Bears' scoring ability. LaPorte doubled the Bears' 24-point first-half effort and coasted on to victory. Wilkinson paced all scorers with 24 points but the outstanding player for LaPorte was their 6-foot-4-inch center, Ron Rud. He controlled both backboards for LaPorte and was the best moving big man that the Bears had seen so far this season.

Central reversed the game and completely dominated Shelbyville on Saturday. Central used what appeared to be a platoon system, starting with the substitutes and then the varsity. The Bears have improved their playing greatly and are looking for a better second-half for their 60-61 campaign.

Once Beaten Tankers Play Host To LaPorte

The Central swimming team lost its first meet of the season to Muncie Burris. The Tankers then came back to beat the Washington team in their own pool.

Before Christmas vacation the Bears met a strong Burris team in the Penn High School swimming pool. Until the last two relays the meet was still undecided, though Muncie had the edge. Capturing only one of the relays, the Central team went down to its first defeat.

Rapp Sets Record

Last Friday the Tankers met the Washington Panthers in the Panthers' home grounds. Although this meet was held at Washington, it was still a Central home meet. The meet was highlighted by Al Rapp when he broke a Cen-

tral High School record in the 50-yard freestyle with a winning time of 24.2 seconds. This topped the old record of 24.4 by .2 of a second. The final score was 55-40, Central being victorious.

The Tankers now have a season record of 5 wins and 1 loss. The one loss to Muncie was non-conference, so the Bears still boast a perfect conference record. The first four opponents which they defeated were Gary Horace Mann, St. Joseph (Michigan), Riley, and Howe Military.

Meet LaPorte

Tonight the Bears will play host to LaPorte at Washington. The meet, scheduled to be at four o'clock, should prove to be very interesting, and may well be another victory for our Tankers.

B-Squad Posts 9-2 Mark

The fortunes of South Bend Central's "B" basketball team are at this point in the season a bright spot in the middle of a dark basketball picture. They have eleven games chalked up to experience and have come out on the short end of the score twice.

Over Christmas vacation the B-boys participated in the Elkhart Holiday Tourney, from which they brought home the championship trophy. In the first game they took city rival Adams and handed them a 42-31 loss. Wade Hughes was high for the Bears with 8. In the second game Elkhart scored 38 points to Central's 44.

Last Friday evening the fortunes of our junior varsity turned as their second defeat came at the hands of LaPorte. Neil Borders and John Costello, scoring 13 and 10, respectively, turned in two fine performances. But this wasn't sufficient as LaPorte sneaked by 41 to 40.

In the last outing the B-team

added victory number nine in an easy romp over the Shelbyville Bears, 47-34. Jim Ward, a flashy freshman guard, sank five field goals and a free throw to finish the game with 11 points. The scoring event was as follows:

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Stull	1	1	1	3
Ward	5	1	2	11
Hughes	3	1	0	7
Hill	0	1	1	1
Costello	2	0	1	4
Baldwin	1	1	0	3
McCullum	1	1	0	3
Gregzorek	1	4	0	6
Borders	2	5	2	9

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Twice Beaten Matmen Battle Lafayette Jeff

By PAT STRICKLER

Central's wrestlers will meet Lafayette Jeff tonight in an annual clash that is always expected to be one of the season's biggest matches. Al Nagy, wrestling in the 175-lb. class, started practice last Monday after being temporarily sidelined. Although fairly inexperienced, Nagy has been one of the team's strongest wrestlers as he has won almost all of his matches. Mike Foohey had joined the team after Nagy stopped practice. Mike took over the 175-lb. class, filling the post very ably. He is expected to be next year's heavyweight. Ron Hetteson, who is wrestling heavyweight this year, seems to lack experience and know-how but he is gradually improving.

White Gets Record Pin

The Grapplers in last week's matches beat Mishawaka and then lost to Riley on Friday night. In the Mishawaka match, a new record may have been set as Clarence White in the 112-lb. class got a 14.5 second pin that Coach Szucz thinks may be a record. Bob Jerzak formerly held the record with a 16 second pin he received during the 1957-58 season. In the Riley match, the Wildcats defeated our Bears 24-18 in a very close match that was exciting all the way. Brian Engstrom clinched the match for Riley when he decisioned Ron Hetteson 5-0 in the final match of the night. Ron wrestled his best match of the season in this all important match but was caught off guard by Engstrom with the result that the match went to Riley.

Last Monday, Central met LaPorte in our gym but due to our newspaper deadline, results cannot be printed.

Having lost seven seniors from last year's team, the wrestlers should have been at a loss to fill such a gap; however, due to the fine efforts of some new boys and returning lettermen, the team has dropped only two matches. Larry Alsop, who is undefeated in the Eastern Division, and Gene King, who is completely undefeated, are only two of these mainstays.

B-Team Unbeaten

The Central B-team has continued its fine undefeated season so far with only one tie. Our B-team has been undefeated for the last several seasons and for the first time this year the team has its own assistant coach. John McNarney has taken over the work this season and Coach Szucs says that John is doing a fine job. Mr. McNarney graduated from Central and last year was a practice teacher at Central.

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BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



Cubskin wishes to extend his congratulations for a fine performance, Saturday night, to Mike Warren, Central's little freshman guard. Although not a high scorer (six points), Mike showed a lot of ball-handling know-how and looked sharp on his passing and defense. Lots of luck, Mike, and keep up the good work! Another performance which deserves recognition was that of Cal Edwards, who consistently hit from outside to keep our Bears in the lead.

Here's hoping that Bob Blohm recovers very shortly and is able to return to the court. In case you are uninformed, Bob injured his knee a few seconds after the tip-off in the LaPorte game and had to be carried off the floor.

— BEAT ADAMS —

Looks as if our swimmers have a fine team again this year. With only one loss marring the record, the Bruins have shown that they are a power to be considered in the conference and around the state. Congratulations go to Al Rapp for breaking the nine year old school record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Our wrestling team looks like a potential conference champion again, despite two losses. Both of these have been inflicted by very good teams, Logansport and the South Holiday Wrestling Tournament champs, Riley. The Riley meet, held last Friday, was decided on the last match of the meet. Heavyweight Ron Hetteson was leading his opponent, but the Riley boy managed a pin, thereby giving us our second loss. Incidentally, our team was hurt by the loss of "Brute" Nagy. Al was unfortunate enough to break his jaw in an accident, and won't be available for awhile. Cubskin wishes you a speedy recovery, Al. Hope you like concentrated food!

— BEAT ADAMS —

Two boys, one varsity and one B-team, deserve a lot of credit for the team's success. Gene King is undefeated in varsity competition so far, and has a good chance for a sectional title. On the B-squad, Steve Nice has shown power and ability. We should be hearing a great deal about Steve in the next few years.

Let's see everyone there tonight to watch us beat Adams! Don't forget to wear white shirts, dark pants or skirts, and a Booster Club "beanie."

Freshmen Beaten Twice By Adams

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

The freshmen basketball team is sporting an 8-2 record in the first half of the season. The prospects for the second half of the basketball schedule are very good with possibilities of bettering the first half performance. It will certainly be pleasing to Mr. Taylor if the boys that he coaches can better the first half of their cage season.

The starting lineup has changed somewhat. Jim Verhaeghe and Lodis Rhodes are at the forward positions. Filling the center post is Fred Kruger. At the guards are Ronnie Seifert and Earl Freeman.

After winning their first three games, the Taylor-coached boys tripped city rival Riley, 29-27. Then followed a victory over Elkhart Central, 34-32. A 47-40 loss to Adams marked the first mar in the freshman record. After this loss came two wins by a comfortable margin. These games that were chalked up in the win column were a 36-29 score over Washington and a 61-22 thrashing over Goshen.

In the city tournament, Central played Riley first. They whipped them 41-29, but in the championship game the freshmen lost again to Adams 32-28. Central has a chance to avenge both losses to Adams on January 26 in a conference game. Having a 4-0 mark in the conference action, Central will work hard for this game.

Last Tuesday the freshmen played LaPorte and last Wednesday they played Elkhart North Side in a conference game. On next Thursday they will play Washington in conference play.

One weakness in the team's playing that Mr. Taylor wishes could be improved is lack of speed. Going hand in hand with this is a poor fast break. If this weakness can be overcome, Mr. Taylor will surely have a load of worries taken off his mind.

Mr. Taylor appreciates the team's attitude and teamwork in the ball games.

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