

All-City Senior Prom Is Tonight

"An Orchestra at the Fingertips"—An Essay By Barbara Harnisch

This week we are publishing one of the seven themes that won recognition by the National Essay Association. This one, by Barbara Harnisch, is entitled "An Orchestra at the Fingertips."

"An Orchestra at the Fingertips"

"When one speaks of the organ today, most minds think of the hoity and mechanical tones of the electric organ; however, the organ about which I write is the massive and resonating pipe organ. This masterful instrument is an orchestra at the fingertips—from brilliant reeds and mellow flutes to singing violins; and from resounding brass to effective percussion. The sentinel-like pipes seem to be longing for a chance to sound forth from their concealed place of waiting, the loft. When the billows are set in motion, the orchestra of the organ can produce tones and volume capable of sending chills throughout any listener's body. Often the conductor of a symphony is exhausted after a concert, as are most of his players; however, when the conductor of the organ's orchestra is weary from playing, the mighty instrument still longs to send out its exuberant tones in a never-ending strain."

Future Nurses Learn About the Profession And Help at Hospital

The Future Nurses' club is starting the new year with a schedule of varied projects.

Already the girls have heard two speakers who are going into the profession of nursing or some branch of medicine. Speeches by a student of medical technology and an obstetric nurse briefed the club on several aspects of their future plans.

Several FN members work at the St. Joseph Hospital on weekends when they carry food trays and feed patients who need help. They also aid in the admission of new patients to the hospital.

The officers of the Future Nurses for this year are: Sandy Fortin, president; Sandy Moore, vice-president; Jackie Nowak, secretary, and Carol Niver, treasurer.

Debaters Participated In Tournaments At Ball State, Navy Pier, Whiting And Howe

The Central Debate Team has participated in many tournaments this semester. The latest ones were at Ball State, Navy Pier, Whiting, and Howe Military Academy.

Due to poor road conditions, the squad going to Ball State arrived late. The team that took home the trophy won five and lost one. Since

Nat'l Honor Society Honored Thirty-eight 'A' Students Recently

Straight "A" students were honored by the National Honor Society on January 4th and 5th. Sophomores were honored January 4th; juniors and seniors on the 5th. Bob DuComb opened the assembly and explained the awards. A bronze pin was given to the student who had one year of straight "A's"; a silver pin went to the student having three years of "A's." Mr. Ferrell then read the names of the recipients. There was a speaker at each assembly. Mr. Donald Dake, assistant superintendent of South Bend Schools, spoke at the first assembly. On the next morning, Father Vincent Thilman of St. Augustine's Parish delivered the address.

The names of the honored students are:

Sophomores — Bronze: Charles Daube, Linda Feldman, Ronald Kalamajski, Lorreta Lopata, Kathy Norris, Jacquelyn Papay, Sherry Walsh, and Elaine Zuroff.

Juniors—Bronze: Susan Adelsperger, Baillie Dunlap, Thomas Gruszynski, Anne Lovgren, Ethel Sanders, Margie Schultz, and Charles Truett. Silver: Julie Cunningham, Fred Feldman, Dianne Haley, and Mary Jane Hruska.

Seniors—Bronze: Helen Baumgartner, Randy Doi, Loren Krienke, Ted Mager, Betsy Mead, Janice Nakano, Sandy Ward, Mary Wheelock, John Whiting, and Jim Wynne. Silver: Ilah Farrington, Mary Lou Holdeman, Craig Long, Judy Pugsley, and Jay Rohr. Gold: Susan Burkhalter, Rick Ferrell, Bob Raymond, and Jerry Smith.

Central won all four and could have claimed the other two by forfeit, had they arrived on time, our team could have brought home the trophy; however, Mr. Poorbaugh was commended for the work his debaters did. The affirmative team consisted of Bob Raymond and Jim Manion; the negative team was represented by Bill Renforth and Ollie Seeler. Craig Long and Linda Feldman participated in radio and dramatic interpretation, respectively. Craig placed third in the radio competition.

Navy Pier Tourney

At Navy Pier another Central squad put in a very fine performance. The negative team, which won all three, was Al Larson and Robin Wright. The affirmative team, which won two out of three, consisted of Charlie Truett and Steve Ridgway. The Central squad won five out of six and had twenty more speakers' points than the first place team. Only the debate which the affirmative team lost by one point kept Central from the trophy. Central debated some of the toughest teams in Indiana and Illinois. These included LaPorte, Hammond High, Highland Park, and Proviso West which was last year's national champion. All four debaters averaged 92.5 speakers' points out of a possible 100.

Central, having been invited to join the Metropolitan Debate Union, debated with its members for the first time, Tuesday night, January 10, at Whiting. Unfortunately, our debaters lost three out of four debates.

Debaters Win at Howe

The debaters were very successful last weekend at Howe Military Academy where they compiled a perfect record by winning all six of their debates. The affirmative team consisted of Charlie Truett and Steve Ridgway; the negative team was made up of Bill Renforth and Ollie Seeler. The winning debaters received a trophy which they presented to Mr. Ferrell.

Recently eleven new members were inducted into Central's chapter of the National Forensic League by the debate president, Jim Manion. They are, Larry Kruszewski, Gary Smith, Robin Wright, Joe Vogel, Karlalea Cody,

Ben Violette, Bob Sanner, Charlie Truett, Bill Powell, Jim Spears, and Bob Raymond.

Central Poets Have Works Published in A National Anthology

Each year under the sponsorship of the National High School Poetry Association, and with the cooperation of English teachers across the country, junior and senior high school students are invited to submit original verse for possible publication in a national anthology. This literary contest, which had its beginning in 1937, is promoted to create scholarly competition in intellectual work. The contest rules state that the poetry must be original, twenty lines or less in length, and should be written under classroom supervision.

Four Teachers Submit Entries From Their Classes

This year four Central High School teachers, Miss De Groote, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Madden, and Mr. Merriman, submitted entries written in their respective classes. The students whose poetry was accepted for publication were William Lawrence, Stephen Ridgway, Roger Peters, Sue Burkhalter, Kathi Krueger, Sherry Stillwagon, Timothy Renner, Sharon Rozewicz, Jon Moran, and Carol Zimmerman.

This week we are publishing one of the winning poems written by Bill Lawrence entitled "Windwagon."

WINDWAGON

I am the schooner of the plains.
Come with me as I skim over the endless prairie.
Hear me groan under the strain of the mighty western winds.
See the dust clouds that my spinning wheels create.
Hear the mournful screech of my greaseless wheels.
Bear with me as I bump and sway through prairie dog towns.
Bear with me as the sun, the wind, and the blowing sand strips from me my gleam and polish.
See the chaos I create as I rumble down a western street.
Come with me as I sail the vast and empty land.

BOBBY WEAR WILL PROVIDE MUSIC FOR THE ALL-CITY PROM

The All-City Senior Prom will be held tonight at the Indiana Club from 9:00 to 12:00. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music. 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 Howell, chairman; 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 are: programs, David Oberholtzer; invitations, Sandy Ward, Sue Glenton, Barbara Guzik and Carolyn Stone; decorations, Barbara Botteron, Fred Hunt, Mary Lou Holdeman, and Janet Nowicki; Grand March, Barbara Weinstein; song poll, John Miller, Nancy Parko and Jerry Bergenhausen.

Faculty Advisors

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

Two "don'ts" for the dance are: no fresh flowers, and no guests under 9B class. The committees urge seniors to attend.

Printco Company Is Making Pom Poms, Printing Letterheads

Printco, a Junior Achievement corporation, entered the business world by selling Christmas cards and wrapping paper. Now the members of Printco are printing letterheads and making pom poms. Upon request, this Junior Achievement company will produce personalized pencils and business cards.

The corporation is made up of students from South Bend and Mishawaka. Acting as president of Printco is Gregg Carr from St. Joe. Also from St. Joe are Mary Burda, treasurer, and Lou Gast, production manager. Central's participating officers are Randy Doi, safety manager, and Pat Kull, sales manager.

Linda Gates Wins Award

The 1961 Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow for Central High School is Linda Gates.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home Is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

State Winner Receives \$1,500 Scholarship

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and 9500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The testing and judging is conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago. With a record 402,786 girls in 12,633 of the nation's schools participating this year, the Betty Crocker Search has enrolled more than two million girls in its seven-year history.



Mr. Ferrell presenting Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award to Linda Gates.



How About Kennedy?

CRAIG LONG
Editor-in-Chief

I heard an interesting quote on a radio newscast the other day that I found quite amusing. The announcer said, in speaking about our Presidents, "Lincoln proved that a poor man could be President. Roosevelt proved that a rich man could be. Truman showed that anybody could be. Eisenhower showed that nobody could be. And now Kennedy has shown that even a child can be President."

The last of the above-quoted names is undoubtedly in more limelight than the others. Mr. Kennedy has been perhaps the most talked about man or most newsworthy subject during the past two weeks.

Wasting no time since his inauguration, he has made no fewer than three major speeches, has had two TV press conferences, has submitted many recommendations to Congress, and has made plans for many more. This "child" has certainly started his term as if he is going to accomplish twice what he promised during his campaign.

Granted, most Presidents started their terms with a real bang as has Mr. Kennedy, but many decreased their tempos with time. Will Mr. Kennedy slack off as many of his predecessors, or will he be able to continue and make his critics eat their words?

Whatever the outcome, I'm sure that the results will be interesting. Let's watch and see!

Jaywalker!

By BUSTER MILLAR

Have you ever seen a child hit by a car? Have you ever seen a mother cradle the crippled body of her child in her arms? If you have, you never will forget it. This tragedy could happen to any of us and will happen to some of us if we remain determined to ignore traffic restrictions regarding jaywalking. Many of us consider the offense of jaywalking to be a trivial thing. The dollar fine seems inane and the required extra steps are a bore. But this writer has witnessed the scene described above and encourages you to join him in observing the laws governing jaywalking. There is a steady flow of traffic on the streets that square Central and the motorists naturally move as directed by the lights. They are not responsible for the irresponsible. Foolhardy ones are those who dart between parked cars, dash unhesitatingly across the street, or stupidly "roughhouse" without considering the persons and activity around them. All of these actions are based upon thoughtlessness — a complete lack of consideration for the other fellow. No driver wants another's life on his conscience. Not only are these acts senseless and dangerous as far as the individual is concerned but they put all Centralites in disrepute with the police. I urge you not only to protect your own life but to honor the lives and reputations of others.

SHIMER SPEAKS

'But Where Did You Get That Hat?'

By JOHN SHIMER

Some time ago, the New York Museum of Natural History had a special exhibit titled "From the Neck Up." It demonstrated, in weird headgear of all kinds, that one of primitive man's ruling passions was to awe his rival and his women with "one heck of a hat."

Among primitive men we cer-

tainly could include our Central man. Whether he is out shooting rockets at the moon or just standing around looking attractive under the clock sometime during the day, a large spiritual hunk of him is way back in the Neolithic age. Today we are confronted with the most unusual head decorations designers can dream up.

Straws, furs, and strangely colored caps seem to have made up the only real change in hat styles. Prime Minister Macmillan of England started the fur hat idea last winter and it has come a long way since then. You can buy a fur hat in almost any shape or size now. Straw hats are basically the same, but a few of them have been showing up that look more like bails of hay than hats. This is supposed to give an explosive look and it certainly accomplishes its purpose. Caps have kept, and are going to keep, their basic shape; but the colors will be abstract and many will have pom-poms on the top. I have even seen some caps sold with matching golf club covers in a boxed set.

Another fad that has finally gained good footing nation-wide is the initialing of hats. I haven't seen many hats with initials around Central, but because both wearing and hatlessness grow by emulation it won't be long before some brave soul takes the first giant step. Then someone may be asking you, "Where did you get that hat?"

Voice of the Students Asks Faculty Opinions

By DIANE NEWMAN

I wish to thank the following teachers for their enthusiastic response in answering the question this week, "How can our pep assemblies be improved?"

Mr. Madden: "Students who organize pep assemblies should always consider propriety a necessary part of their plans."

"Since we criticize books, movies and plays which appeal to the lowest tastes, I think we should aim high ourselves even in the short weekly skits designed to rekindle Central's school spirit."

"With one recent exception our assemblies have improved in this respect."

Mr. Hawkins: "We can have better pep assemblies if we cooperate with the yell leaders on the stage. Let them lead!"

Miss Mathews: "A pep assembly is one in which the student body should practice school songs and yells to get 'hep' for the game. It

should not be an assembly purely for the entertainment of those present."

"Every pep assembly can be a success (full of enthusiasm and cooperation between the student body and the cheer leaders) if the student body wants it to be."

"An occasional well-planned skit can also be an addition. And, of course the pep created by the band adds to this type of assembly."

"An interested and enthusiastic student body plus cooperation with the cheer leaders and student chairman plus the pep provided by the band equals a good assembly that proves to the coaches and the team that we are all behind them."

Mr. Hoyer: "It seems to me that assemblies reflect the times quite accurately. The general lack of real enthusiasm on the part of the student body in the face of good season or bad; excellence in assembly production or otherwise makes one wonder whether assemblies (sport) are worth the efforts of those who sponsor them."

"One wonders at times whether the school and its activities make any impression in this era of 'Dep-uty Dawg' or not. Maybe students these days have lost the feeling of identity they used to have with the school. In any event, something is missing in student gatherings these years, and I do not believe that what happens on the stage is its cause."

EXCHANGE

Carr Howe Students Learn Sharpshooting

By SUE GRAVEEL
Exchange Editor

The Tabek Welfare Club of Long Beach Poly High School, Long Beach, California is planning to sponsor a party for the blind who will read and entertain the guests. The members are also corresponding with foreign teenagers in order to promote friendship and good will in foreign lands. In order to become a member of this organization each girl is required to do four hours of welfare work, make at least one stuffed animal and a cartoon scrapbook for children's hospitals.

It seems that girls are not the only ones who are spreading enjoyment to the less fortunate; the boys in the Key Club of Mansfield, Ohio have a new project for the orphan boys. The plan which they have adopted is to take the boys from the children's home to the home basketball games.

The juniors at Washougal High School, Washington, are planning on selling candy. The profit will go into the Junior Prom fund.

A sound-proof room is the meeting place for the Riflemen at Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. The rifle range is used by both boys and girls. The room is divided into five shooting bays, with the ends of the bays reinforced with a backing of steel on which the targets are placed. The targets are carried from the firer to the target area by a pulley system. This pulley system prevents anyone from being in the line of fire.

D. H. Analyzes The Mind Of A Wolfe

I've just encountered a most extraordinary personality! He said his name was Jack Wolf. There was something very real about



him, and the more I listened to him, the more I was impressed.

Jack wished he weren't such a "loud mouth." He wanted to be humble and quiet, to let things come to him rather than to jump in and grab them. He admitted, rather guiltily, that he uncon-

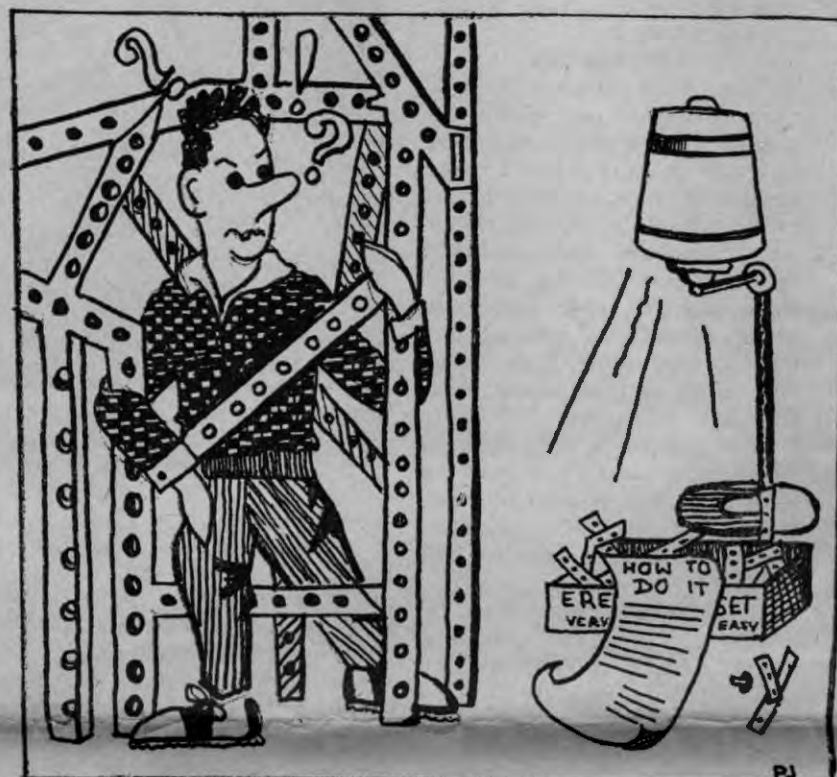
sciously disliked people who had his traits.

He enjoyed life: That was part of his charm. He liked music—all kinds. He was in the Glee Club and he loved to dance. Another thing that brought a glowing, excited light to his eyes was when he spoke of history. He told me about trips he'd taken all over the United States, and from the way he described monuments and sites he'd seen, I could tell he was thrilled by tradition and the past.

He said he liked to think that he could solve other people's problems, but he really couldn't even figure out his own. He had a lot of strong opinions about things. He'd chosen a college — MacMurray, in Illinois — without sororities and fraternities, because he felt they were going out of style. The thing that made him the maddest and the saddest he expressed in this way: "Teenagers seem to think they have to be 'average,' and it's a very bad attitude; no one should be afraid to show how much he can do, even if it's above the rest of the crowd."

I liked Jack Wolf. I wonder if we'll ever meet again.

'Like To Own The Taj Mahal? Don't Buy; Build-It-Yourself!'



By JOHN MILLER

Pity the plight of the poor soul pictured. He definitely needs the counsel contained in this article. Likewise, anyone who ventures to undertake a do-it-yourself project would do well to read further.

It seems that the fellow illustrated started out to build a miniature Taj Mahal, but someone slipped in a set of plans for Churchill Downs. He believes he'll end up with a mausoleum which will take bets.

It is therefore my self-appointed duty to establish a set of rules to be observed by all home workshop and do-it-yourself workers:

First: Before you begin to make your project, throw away any illustrations or finished pictures.

It is vain to believe that your final product will look anything like that of the company's conception. **Second:** Don't rely heavily upon the instruction sheet. Be guided by your sense of proportion; if you think tab "A" fits slot "C" better than tab "B", assume that the person who wrote the directions made a mistake. **Third:** Don't be afraid to make an error. If it doesn't turn out well, you can put it in the middle of your living room so you, too, may have a conversation piece.

With these few rules entrenched in your mind, you will now be able to build some of the following: a do-it-yourself money mint, IBM machine (Make your own grades), and ultimately, a do-it-yourself, do-it-yourself kit.

De Rerum Natura

"The Sage"

The following poem, "The Sage," was written by one of Central's top twelfth-grade students, Roger Peters. He wrote this poem two years ago, while in his sophomore year. It was published in the National Poetry Anthology which is sponsored by the American Poetry Association. Roger has had many other poems and essays printed and was recently a runner-up in the N.C.T.E. Achievement Award Contest.

Once I knew a sage
A bearded man
Of didactic age.
A Socratic fan,
Some he taught me—
More he suggested.
Much I passed,
Little I digested.
But this stuck fast
From the days of my cradle—
His philosophy of life:
It's always, always fatal.

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Qualities of Great Novel Contained in The Book, Ben-Hur

Although he was busy fighting the Civil War, General Lew Wallace found time to write a fascinating novel of life during the reign of Tiberious Caesar. **Ben-Hur** is a book which can be enjoyed by everyone. It contains all the qualities of a great novel: mystery, adventure, romance, suspense, enthralling drama, tragedy, and sparkling descriptions of early Judean life.

The novel relates the story of Judah **Ben-Hur**, a young Jewish prince who, through strange quirks of fate, went from being the son of a rich Judean widow to the adopted son of a rich influential Roman Tribune.

Different Adventures Experienced

During these sudden changes in Ben-Hur's life, he experienced many different adventures. At the age of seventeen, Judah was arrested and sent to the galleys while his mother and sister were sentenced to the dungeons under the emperor's palace to rot away. While in this horrible jail they contracted leprosy, the most dreaded of all human diseases. As a prisoner, on his way to the sea, Judah Ben-Hur met Jesus Christ. All the suspense and action so common to Roman life was displayed in the chariot race where losing could have meant death. His fateful viewing of the crucifixion changed his feeling of revenge and hate to a feeling of love.

Ben-Hur introduces many unforgettable characters, the evil Roman Messala, beautiful Esther, fascinating Ben-Hur, mighty Quintus Arrius, and many others.

Vivid Descriptions

Aside from being an interesting melodrama, **Ben-Hur** contains many fascinating aspects of Judean and Roman life, all taking place during the time of Christ. Not only the political and social customs of the time but the home life of a Judean family are revealed in **Ben-Hur**.

The vivid descriptions give the reader a feeling of close association with the lives of the characters in the novel. The portraying of the crowded cities of Judea, the antagonism of the Jewish people toward the Romans and the exciting chariot race are perfect examples of realism.

Northwestern University Has Varied Program For Students

Stretching for nearly a mile along the shore of Lake Michigan, the Evanston campus of Northwestern University provides an ideal setting for university life. While the student enjoys in his daily surroundings the quiet and spaciousness of a smaller town, he also has close at hand the excellent museums of art, history, and science as well as the theatres, operas, and concerts in near-by Chicago.

A coeducational institution of world-wide influence, Northwestern has thirteen schools which are located on two campuses, one in Chicago and one in Evanston, Illinois. The full-time enrollment of the University is about 9,100 students of which 7,300 are enrolled on the Evanston campus. The faculty consists of approximately 1,100 members.

Campus Includes Many Schools

The Evanston campus includes the following schools: the College of Liberal Arts; the Graduate School; the Schools of Music, Speech, Education, Journalism and Business; the Technological Institute, and a summer session.

About eighty buildings house the classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, gymnasium, library, lecture



STRIKES FAMILIAR POSE—Pictured above is Barbara Harnisch, Central's first cornetist. She was given the honor of appearing with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra after surviving two phases of music competition.

Musicians Display Talents at the Music Contest and Obtain Top Division Ratings

Participants in the northern Indiana district solo and ensemble music contest from the Central band and orchestra received first and second division ratings. The competition took place at Elkhart, January 28, and at Warsaw, February 4.

Soloists who received first division ratings are: Linda Schlundt, Russell Hunt, Melvin Joseph, Larry Schlundt, Joe Chunn, Dennis Carter, John Oliver, Keith Merrill, Loren Krienke, Barbara Harnisch, Karen Dunbar, Ilah Farrington, Christine Helmick, William Guy, Dianne Haley, Carolyn Woods, Cindy Meyers, and Janice Nakano.

Second ratings were given to the following soloists: Carl Truett, Tom Compton, Gretchen Strandhagen, Russell Hung, Noel Strahla, Dave Goron, Linda Misel, Marilyn Pegues, Glenn Coble, Nancy Barr, and Charles Daube.

First division ensemble ratings were obtained by Sue Burkhalter and Russell Hung, marimba duet; Loren Krienke, Sue Burkhalter, Jim Sholly, Karen Dunbar, and Diana Compton, woodwind quintet; Dennis Carter, Joe Chunn, and Dave Fitterling, cornet trio; Dave

Ernsberger, Karen Dunbar, and Frank Steiner, horn trio; Loren Krienke and Kathy Ritzler, flute duet; Robert Kwasneswski, Larry Schlundt, and Nancy Huff and James Romine, Judy Morgan, and Sue Haley, woodwind trios; Jim Sholly, Gerald Sakaguchi, and Sue Burkhalter, clarinet trio; Jim Sholly and Loren Krienke, clarinet-flute duet; Carl Truett, Ellen Shimer, Nancy Huff, and Larry Schlundt and Gretchen Strandhagen, Ellen Davis, Nancy Huff, and Walt Webster, clarinet quartets; Barbara Harnisch, Keith Merrill, Joe Chunn, and Karen Dunbar, brass quartet; William Guy and Paul Nowakowski and Charles Daube and Sue Woodward, piano duets; Janice Nakano and Jim Sholly, clarinet-violin duet; Loren Krienke, Janice Nakano, Nancy Barr, and Cindy Meyers, flute and strings quartet; and Dianne Haley, Janice Nakano, and Cindy Meyers, string trio.

Seconds in ensembles were received by Kathy Ritzler, Diane Judah, Jackie Howard, Karen Dunbar, Diana Compton, William Mae-field, Melvin Joseph, Linda Schlundt, Nancy Huff, Linda Miller, Charles Romine, Dennis Carter, John Oliver, Richard Wilson, Charles Thomas, Frank Steiner, Ursel Haffer, and Carol Jaroszewski.

The Shurgo Company Profits from Lights

The Shurgo Junior Achievement Company has as its president Bob Rau, a Central High School senior. Other officers include: vice-president, Bob Daffron, a senior at Penn Township High School; secretary, Karen Glass, a senior at Washington High School; and treasurer, Pat Evans, a senior at St. Joseph High School.

The Shurgo Company, composed of eighteen members, has a meeting every Tuesday night for two hours at 216 W. Wayne Street.

The Shurgo Company's project is that of making and selling Safety Flashers at \$1.98 each. These flashers are lights which go on and off and are run by battery. By magnets they can be attached to a car in order to attract other motorists in case of a flat tire or some other mishap or distress. The Shurgo Company found that the door-to-door sales exceeded those at the Junior Achievement Trades' Fair, which was held at the Pick-Oliver Hotel, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. A sum of over \$500 has been earned by members of the Shurgo Junior Achievement Company.

Barbara Harnisch Chosen As Soloist In Indianapolis

Barbara Harnisch, Central's "golden trumpeter," appeared as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a concert given at Murat Temple in Indianapolis, February 5. She performed Enesco's "Legend" with the orchestra after surviving rugged competition with some of Indiana's top high school musicians. The contest was sponsored by the Indianapolis Symphony and was open to all interested high school musicians. Some 25 students competed for this honor. All contestants played their solos before a panel of judges which included music professors from various colleges and universities in Indiana.

This honor was bestowed upon Barbara after many years of devotion and concentrated study on her instrument. She began studying the cornet in the fourth grade while at Marquette School. Since then, she has studied under several area musicians as well as some of the nation's top professional artists. Barbara has met and worked under these artists at the Aspen Music Camp, Aspen, Colorado, where she has spent the last three summers perfecting her musical talent. Members of the faculty at Aspen include musicians from such organizations as the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras.

Barbara Is Member of Fine Musical Organizations

Barbara is, at present, a mem-

ber of the South Bend Symphony (Edwyn Hames, director) and the Elkhart Symphony (George Gaska, conductor). She is also a member of the Per Musica Society of South Bend.

Although the cornet and trumpet are her concentrated endeavors, Barbara also plays piano and organ. She has received several first division ratings at state music contests with piano solos. Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal church groups are best qualified to acknowledge her ability as an organist, for she has served them in that capacity for three years.

Musical Talents Also Lie

In Teaching

Her talents are not all shown in Barbara's performances; she possesses a talent for teaching music and has five students.

At school, Barbara is first cornetist of the band and orchestra. She has appeared as soloist with both organizations, this year's "Winter Concert" being her most recent performance.

This coming summer she will enroll in the High School Junior Collegiate Music Course at Indiana University. Her studies will be directed toward a degree in music education.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harnisch, 1830 N. Brookfield.

Doormats Produced By J. A. Company

The Superior Products Junior Achievement Company, which meets on Thursday evenings, has a project of making and selling personalized doormats which cost \$3.95 each.

Earlier in the year, the company sold shares of stock which helped purchase materials for the mats. The stock was sold at fifty cents a share and no one could purchase more than five shares.

For several weeks the company was assisted by two students from Notre Dame; one helped the production staff and the other assisted with the job of accounting.

The president of the company is Sandy Ward, a Central senior. Other officers include: vice-president, Bobby Nickoly; secretary, Mickey Spink; and treasurer, Irene Luczi.

Members of Junior Achievement learn the facts of big business through actual experience. Projects are decided upon by the various members of the company.

Members of the Superior Products Company hail from the five South Bend high schools.

During Christmas the members sold candy as a project. Profits from the sale helped pay rent for the building and increased the company's fund.

TOP RECORDING STARS

will be calling

RODIN'S

Between 3:15 and 4:00

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Everyone will have a chance to talk to the stars.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From

The Management of the

Granada Theater

AND

State Theater

First Run Theaters

Beauty Salons Have Elegance

By K. STRANDHAGEN

A fascinating world is that of fashion. Today, not only are changes being made in styles of clothing, accessories, and hairdos, but also in beauty salons.

New salons are being opened throughout the country with decor fit for a queen and plush as a palace!

Opening soon as a Fifth Avenue showcase for a cosmetic firm will be a replica of the sumptuous baths of Pompeii complete with a sunken pool filled with an antiseptic scented water constantly changing to rest weary feet before a pedicure.

Versailles Palace Setting For Salon

Another such spectacle, once a society matron's town-house, has been converted to the setting of a Versailles palace. Its ceiling-high mirrors reflect the light from crystal chandeliers and the "queen" sits on antique chairs covered in \$30-a-yard white silk.

Louis XVI chairs and shampoo troughs covered with multi-colored Italian mosaic tiles are featured in a showcase on Park Avenue. The salon has a pink, gold and white color scheme, and its construction and furnishings have cost more than one million dollars.

Customer in Elegance Too

Other added attractions to these "wonder" salons are chaise lounges, cut crystal knobs, shampoo basins, and antique furniture. Not only is the salon itself in elegance, but so is the customer. She may slip into a smock of a soft pastel shade, wear a turban to cover damp locks, and if a regular customer, she will have her own monogrammed slippers.

Sounds captivating, doesn't it? Who wouldn't enjoy being queen for an afternoon?

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Bears Host Ft. Wayne Saturday

Cagers Tip Cavemen In Conference Thriller

Fort Wayne North Side, ranked third in the ENIHSC standings, will meet the Bear hardwood machine tomorrow in the Washington gymnasium.

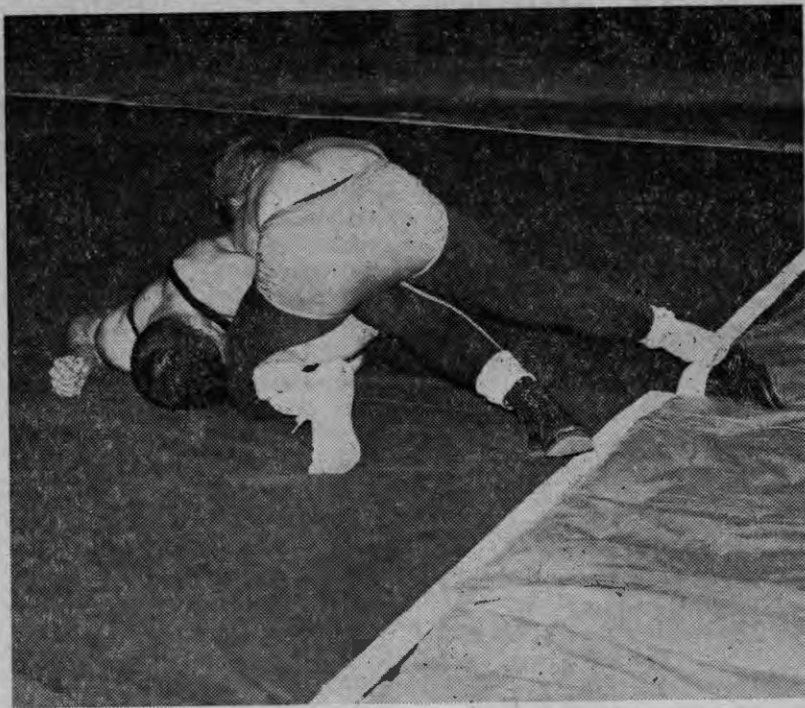
Fort Wayne, on the rebound after being defeated by Michigan City in a high scoring contest, 94-84, will try to break the victory streak that Central has built up on its home court. The Central five last lost a game on its home court when East Chicago Washington downed the Bears in a 67-63 contest. This four point winning margin is the largest margin that Central has been beaten by on its home court. The only defeat the Bear roundballers have suffered at home this season was by a slim 62-60 edge at the hands of Fort Wayne Central. The Bears presently have a five-game winning streak going for them at home and will be trying for their sixth straight win Saturday night.

An inspired Central team came from behind to down a spunky Mishawaka team last Friday night. The Central five are building up a tradition this season of coming back from a deficit to win the contest. Many times this season, the fans have seen the Bears down by as much as fifteen points, but they have come back to win the game.

The Mishawaka Maroons fell prey to the South Bend five last Friday, when Edwards and Kristowski hit the largest portion of Central's total points. Mike Warren saw action in the first quarter but was off the mark in shooting and was replaced by Edwards. The freshman guard, Warren, is inexperienced in varsity play, but he will probably work well as an alternate guard during tournament games.

The game was not decided until the final whistle blew. The Bears

got off to a shaky start and found themselves on the short end of the score during the greater part of the game. After an uncertain first quarter, Centralmen seemed to be more sure of themselves and steamed on to victory. The Maroons took advantage early in the game. After Menyard and Warren were removed from the floor, the Central hardwood machine took command and with a steady, consistent effort, finally won the game. Crittendon, Allin, and Samelton all hit key baskets to assist Edwards and Kristowski who were playing a very crafty floor game. Twenty straight free throws probably decided the game for the Bears. They missed only one in the last quarter.



PICTURED ABOVE is varsity wrestler Mike Hall in a recent wrestling meet in the school gym. Mike is a junior and wrestles at 165 pounds.

Tankers End in Tie For Conference Lead And Win City Meet

The duel meet conference season for the Central swimming team has come to a close. From the four other schools in the conference, the Bears won three meets.

Washington, LaPorte, and Riley fell to our tankers with the Adam's Eagles just barely slipping by. Due to Riley's beating Adams, the Eastern Conference title is held in a three way tie.

The non-conference teams over which the Bears were victorious were Gary Horace Mann, St. Joseph, Michigan, Howe Military, and Valparaiso. Both Muncie and Culver Military managed to beat our tankers. A meet that was scheduled with Gary Lew Wallace was cancelled because of a flu epidemic in Lew Wallace. The total record for the tankers now stands at seven wins and three losses. The last two duel meets of the season against Penn Township and Loy Norrix, Michigan were held in the preceding week. The results are not published due to the paper's deadline.

The Bears proved themselves in the City Meet by taking their fourth city title in the seven years of the team's existence. The tankers placed two men in every event, Tom Geyer and Al Rapp both double winners. Al Rapp broke a record in the 100-yd. butterfly with a time of :58.1 seconds to snap the former standard of :59 seconds flat posted by Riley's John Buchanan in both the 1959 and 1960 meets.

In the conference trials the tankers were disappointed when their first-place freestyle relay team was disqualified for an illegal start. Seven of the Bears qualified for the Conference Meet which will be held tomorrow at Washington. The qualifiers were Denny Geyer and Tom Veith in the 400-yd. freestyle, Al Rapp in the 100-yd. butterfly and 100-yd. freestyle, Tom Geyer in the 50-yd. freestyle, Phil Minnes in the 200-yd. freestyle, and Tom Underly in the diving. Since this meet was the first of its kind, all winning times were automatically recorded as meet records.

The Bears expect to be near the top in the Indiana State Meet which will be on February 17, 18. The meet will be held in Purdue's Field House Pool in Lafayette.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Central's wrestlers fared well at the sectional wrestling meet, held last Saturday at Edison School. The grapplers won their ninth straight title. It was their fourth straight win under the direction of Coach Szucs. Leading the way for the Bears was "old-reliable" Eugene King, who won his twenty-third match in a row by defeating Dean Johnson of Adams in five minutes, thirty-five seconds. All told, the Bears won four individual titles and had three runner-ups.

— BEAT FORT WAYNE —

The basketball game that was to have decided this year's state basketball champions took place last Friday night. In it, Coach John Longfellow's Muncie Central Beareats defeated Kokomo in a thriller, 61 to 60. Previously, Kokomo had been rated number two by the Associated Press; Muncie had been rated number nine. Longfellow's strategy was simple: "to hold Ronnie Hughes and Jim Ligon to twenty points or so apiece." Number one ranked Indianapolis Attucks defeated Connersville handily, 78 to 64. Although it may seem a bit early for predictions on Hoosier leadership, the Tigers look like a very strong team. Champs of three of the last six tournaments, they are strong competitors and play hard when the chips are down.

— BEAT FORT WAYNE —

While the grapplers were busy at Edison Saturday, the tankers had a busy day at the Washington pool, the scene of the first Eastern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference swimming meet. The tankers made a fine showing. Al Rapp copped the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. Tom Geyer took a first in the 50-yard freestyle. Both these boys should "bring home the bacon" from the state meet at Purdue. Placing second, in diving, only 9 points back, was Tom Underly, a junior.

— BEAT FORT WAYNE —

This Saturday the Bears will again be without the services of Bob Blohm, ace playmaker. Blohm is recovering from a knee operation, after being plagued with a knee injury since the Holiday Tourney. Cubskin was looking forward to this game because of one of Fort Wayne's more talented players, Norm Snow, who dribbled the last 58 seconds of the North-Washington game away, with North winning by two points. It would have been interesting to pit these back court generals against one another.

B-Squad Holds 14-4 Mark; Meet Ft. Wayne Tomorrow

The B-team hiked its won-lost mark up to 14-4 and will try to do even better tomorrow against Fort Wayne North and next Friday against Elkhart. The losses were at the hands of Michigan City, LaPorte, Muncie Central, and Washington. Unfortunately three out of the four losses were conference games. Consequently, the conference record is 4-3.

Recently, Riley was thrashed by the Bears 55-41 with John McCullum chipping in 20 points. Riley's Joe Krammer duplicated this feat, but it would have taken something more than Kramer to stop Mr. Emrick's B-team boys.

Central chalked-up another victory after leaving Marion. The B-team dumped them 37-31. Jim Ward connected for 15 points while Marion's Jackson had eleven.

When the B-team entertained Washington, the boys found themselves stone-cold. Central could muster only 20% shooting average, while an effective zone defense didn't help things any. Their normal shooting average is in the neighborhood of 35 per cent. The final outcome was Washington 30, Central 22. Both Wade Hughes and John Costello hit eight points.

Central's B-team members found themselves on the good end of a 42-40 squeaker with Anderson. John Costello was high man with 11 points for Central but was not the game's leading scorer. That honor went to Anderson's Tom Morgan with 16 points.

Mishawaka had its hand filled with a tasteless 50-38 defeat by Central's B-team under Mr. Emrick's guidance. Wade Hughes was the leading scorer with 13 points. Roy Hill deserves extra credit for his super job as a sub.

Coach Emrick has had some troubles. One is the inconsistency of his boys. Another is the players' inability to make the second or third shots at the basket on offense. Strangely enough, Central's defensive rebounding has been outstanding.

Since the holidays, the B-team has been playing the whole game, instead of playing half and the second string varsity playing the other half. There is a possibility that a few B-team boys will dress for the tournament.



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Matmen Victorious In Sectional

Saturday, February 4th, proved to be another "V" day in Central history as the South Bend Central Bears won their ninth straight sectional title in wrestling. In the final accounting of points, Central ran away with top honors by piling up 106 points as compared with runner-up Riley's 69 points. Following them were Washington with 67 points, Elkhart with 60 points, and the rest of the ten team field.

Central qualified seven wrestlers for tomorrow's regional at Lafayette. Four of these won individual titles. These boys are: Eugene King, Charles Smith, Larry Mahoney, and "Smiley" Charles Bush. Runner-ups were Carter Wolf, Bill McRae, and Larry Alsop. Other individual winners were Bob Scott and Jerry Hart of Elkhart, Odis Davis, Ed Dabros and Ernie Easton of Washington, Eric Nelson of Adams, Larry Hostettler of Riley, and Tom Richards of Mishawaka.

The Summary

90-lbs.—Davis (Wash.) desc.
Wolf (Central) 5-1 (Overtime).
106-lbs.—Scott (Elkhart) desc.
Smothers (Adams) 3-0.
115-lbs.—Hart (Elkhart) desc.
Ferency (Wash.) 6-3.

123-lbs.—King (Central) pinned. Johnson (Adams) 5:35.

130-lbs.—Smith (Central) desc. Howard (Elkhart) 4-3.

136-lbs.—Mahoney (Central) desc. Nimtz (Riley) 4-3.

141-lbs.—Nelson (Adams) desc. McRae (Central) 4-0.

148-lbs.—Bush (Central) desc. Gluchowski (Riley) 2-0 (Overtime).

157-lbs.—Dabros (Wash.) desc. Alsop (Central) 5-2.

168-lbs.—Easton (Wash.) pinned Fern (Mish.) 5:22.

178-lbs.—Hostettler (Riley) desc. Swoape (Elkhart) 2-0.

Heavyweight—Richards (Mish.) pinned O'Brien (Howe) 4:30.

—Doug Ogden.

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