

Centralites Win Science Honors

Senior Trip To Begin Sunday

How would you like to visit Annapolis, Radio City Music Hall or the United Nations? These exciting places and many more will be visited by the group of seniors who are going on the annual senior trip. Central's senior trip, arranged and conducted by Henry W. Boersman Tours, will begin at 5:00 p.m. Easter Sunday when the seniors will board a special Greyhound Highway Cruiser. Seniors will visit New York and Washington, D. C. and will arrive in South Bend at noon on the following Saturday. The INTERLUDE wishes all seniors participating an enjoyable and profitable trip.

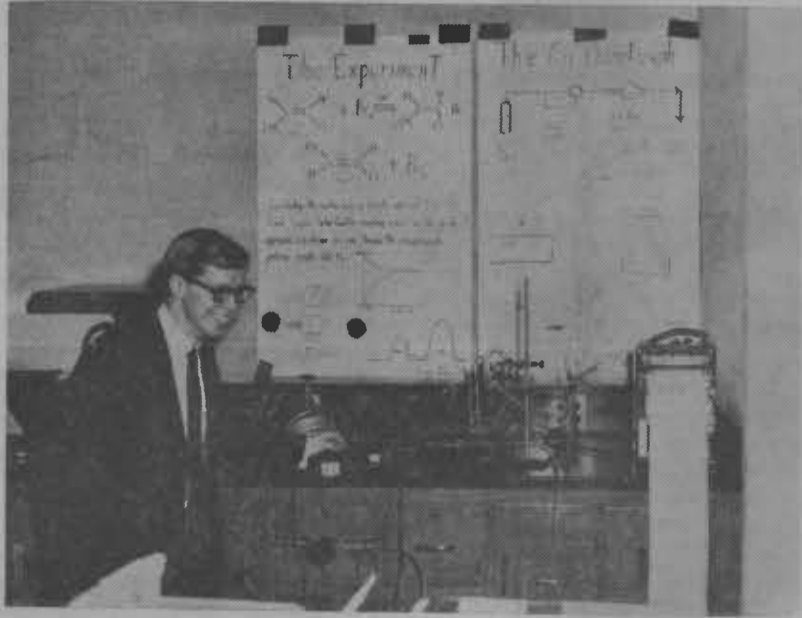
Jerry Smith Takes First Place in the State Talent Hunt

By ANNE LOVGREN

Jerry Smith, Central senior, was awarded a first prize in the annual Indiana Science Talent Search. His award-winning project was "A Study of the Graph of the



equation Xy equals Yx ." He began his entry into this competition by taking the same tests as the Westinghouse Talent Search contestants and sending in a paper containing a detailed description of his project to the Indiana Science Talent Search Foundation. When he was notified that he had been chosen as one of a group of semi-finalists, Jerry went to Indianapolis for further testing. He was subjected to oral examination by a group of scientists and was also required to give a detailed explanation of his project and original research. Jerry was awarded honors in both the Mathematics and Science divisions.



PICTURED ABOVE is Stephen Ridgeway with his prize-winning exhibit, "Measurement of Lunar Features." This project won him first prize in the division of astronomy in the City-wide Science Fair and first prize in the physics division at the Notre Dame Science Fair.

By SUSAN BURKHALTER

Once again, as in so many years, Central scientists have attained honors for their participation in the Science Fair sponsored by the School City of South Bend. The Third Annual Science Fair was held on March 18 at Washington High School where numerous aspirants joined in city-wide competition. The entrants were divided into four grade classifications—primary, intermediate, junior high, and senior high. Each classification then had two main categories, biological science and physical science, under which about sixteen smaller divisions determined the exact category for each entry. After all of the projects were exhibited and studied, the thirty judges chose the best projects, excluding

the primary entries, and the two grand awards for the top project in biological science and in physical science.

One of these top awards was given to Central's science wonderboy, Roger Peters. For the second consecutive year, Roger received the grand award in physical science for his outstanding work in the field of physical chemistry. His project this year dealt with the analysis of the products of a chemical reaction in order to gain information on the way in which the reaction takes place. A complex instrument called a gas chromatograph is used to analyze the products, and this instrument was built and designed by Roger with the help of some of his Notre Dame colleagues. This is the same proj-



ROGER PETERS with his science project (pictured above) has won both the grand prize in the City-wide Science Fair and first prize in the chemistry division at the Notre Dame Science Fair. The project is entitled "Gas Chromatographic Determination of the Free Energy in 1-Chloro 1-Propene."

ect which won for Roger a place in the Westinghouse top forty scientists of America.

Another top prize went to Central senior, Steve Ridgeway. Steve's exhibit entitled "Measurement of Lunar Features" won the first place prize in his field of astronomy. To illustrate his project, Steve used a telescope and a camera to take pictures and then measured the shadows in these pictures. From calculations, the lunar measurements such as elevation or depth, could be determined for distant mountains or craters. The telescope which Steve used this year was an entry in the Second Annual Science Fair last year.

Three Central sophomores were also awarded prizes for their proj-

ects. Frank Steiner won a second place prize in the field of physiology and health. Frank displayed charts and graphs to show the effects of temperature on the frog's heart. This project also won first prize in the Notre Dame Science Fair. Charles Sachs was given a second place prize for his project on motion pictures in the field of heat, light, and sound. Identification of winter trees by their twigs was the third place prize-winner for Karen Kieffer. Her charts of various twigs and explanations were entered in the general biology.

Central is very proud of all of these young scientists and certainly wants to wish them continued success in their future achievements.

Money - Making Heads S. C. Agenda

By MADELON RAUCH

A Student Council money-making committee, headed by Larry Harding and Mike Hall, is planning a car wash. The date is being set for Saturday afternoon, April 8, but will be cancelled if there should be rain. In that event, a later date will be set.

The plans for this year's student carnival are developing. It is hoped that this carnival will be met with enthusiasm since it will include new and better projects. Our school-sponsored clubs are presently turning in reports concerning their individual booths and expenses. The P.T.A. will cooperate again this year by serving food in the cafeteria.

An original money-making project has been introduced to the council for the first time. A committee led by Nancy Parko is planning to show two exceptionally good Hollywood movies. A double feature of *The King and I* and *Living Desert* has been chosen. This feature will be shown in our auditorium on May 6 with the aid of a cinemascope screen. The admission price will be 50¢; there will be no reserved seats.

The tutoring committee has now organized and begun to exercise their tutoring service. Although it is still operating on a trial basis, this experiment has been proving very successful. For any further information concerning this voluntary service, you are encouraged to approach any Student Council member or representative, who will be happy to help you.

Main Committee Chairmen Chosen For Senior Prom

By NANCY CARR

The Central High School Senior Prom will be given on Friday, May 26. It will be from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. at the Indiana Club. Tony Rulli and his orchestra will provide the music. The theme, "Ours to Remember," has already been chosen for the dance.

Chairmen Chosen

David Oberholtzer, senior class president, will be the general chairman for the dance. Assisting him as chairman of publicity will be Jim Sholly and Tom Edler. Larry Harding and Janie Goodpasture will be in charge of tickets, and the program will be planned by Natalie Dowdell and her committee. Invitation chairmen will be Linda Orban and Mandi Strong and the decoration co-chairmen will be Sue Komaskinski and Jeannie Papet. John Miller will head the coronation committee and Bob DuComb is the song poll chairman.

Regulations Reiterated

This year's prom will follow the usual tradition and a queen will be crowned to reign over the affair. Following her coronation will be a grand march. No fresh flowers may be worn at the dance. Tickets which are \$2.50 each may be purchased in all senior home rooms. Only students of the Central Senior Class and their dates or escorts may attend the dance.

News Briefs

Attend the Junior Class Car Wash, April first. It is being held at Meadimber's Standard Station at the corner of Lincolnway West and Blaine Avenue.

Bake for the Sophomore Class Bake Sale during spring vacation.

Don't forget the Student Council movie, *The King and I*, in the Central High School Auditorium, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Participate in the Student Council Car Wash on April 15. There will be car washes held at three different locations.

See the Senior Play, "Sherwood" (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Attention!!!

Bring All Dirty Cars to Junior Class Car Wash on April 1, 1961 at Meadimber's Station on Corner of Lincolnway West and Blaine Ave.





More of the Same

CRAIG LONG
Editor-in-Chief

There was brought to the attention of a recent Student Council meeting the opinion that orderliness and good conduct need to be stressed at Central. A specific example of carelessness in the cafeteria was cited along with general lack of neatness in many areas of the school.

You, the students, are the determining factor in the formation of opinions by those people outside of school. Central High School is judged by the actions and conduct of its students both in school and out. If you read the newspapers, you have undoubtedly seen evidence of disorderly conduct that reflects upon the reputation of the school.

You may say that just because you are untidy and disorderly in school, doesn't mean that you act that way off school premises. This is illogical thinking, however, for it would be impossible for some of the students to undergo such a drastic change on such abrupt notice. It all boils down to the well-worn statement, the best place to start your work is in your own back yard.

Let's get behind Central and conduct ourselves in a praiseworthy manner, not just on occasions, but all the time. If and when you feel too tired to take your tray back to the rear of the cafeteria, muster up that second wind and do it. The next time you have the urge to "swing" at someone, swallow your pride, desist and avoid a fight. Act grown up! Be mature!

Remember, as students of Central, you have a responsibility to the school. Let's help, not hinder, Central.

Smile With The World

By JUSTINE MURRAY

The dark ages are over! Central students are about to emerge from the gloom of winter into the bright, light of spring and summer. Change is everywhere you look—Michigan Street stores have had their final winter clearance sales and are now dazzling with window displays of hats that look like flowers in a garden, summer clothes in colors "good enough to eat," and such gay masculine attire as plaid Bermudas with shirts to match.

People, like plants, are coming alive with the desire to get up, get out, and go. Even the social activities of the winter season seem less fun in retrospect when trips to the lake and days in the sun are at last in the planning stage.

Pleasant as thoughts of new wardrobes and new ways to enjoy life are, all the excess energy that comes with the spring can't be used up in shopping or planning. Why not put a little of it to work washing the car, raking the yard, or giving the porch furniture a new coat of paint? The sunshine and warm breezes feel just as good when you are outdoors giving the old homestead a new look, as they do when you are walking down town, looking and wishing.

With spring comes the "new look" in many fields. What about trying a new look on ourselves? Perhaps our sense of humor is a little out of tune, or we need a stronger prescription in our rose-colored specs.

"When you smile, the whole world smiles with you." The world is putting on an Easter dress and fancy hat and she's pleased with herself. No wonder she's smiling. Why not smile back?

"Springitis" Strikes!

By GWEN MILLER

Are you suffering from Springitis? It's a very common disease (often diagnosed as Spring Fever), which strikes all those who aren't on their toes. As soon as it's warm enough to open the windows, it comes sneaking in, almost unnoticed, striking any unsuspecting victim it can find. There are specific symptoms to watch for as this warm spring season comes floating in. If you find yourself day-dreaming instead of listening, constantly gazing at the clock instead of your teacher, losing more and more interest in homework, and consequently observing your grades drop, then beware, for you have an acute case of this malady.

It appears that this fast-spreading disease infects students every year, leaving them bored and disinterested in schoolwork. Classes seem to drag on endlessly. The teachers even seem lackadaisical, for the weather is making school a big chore for everyone.

There is hope for a cure, though recovery in different persons is not consistent. It all depends on the patient's mental attitude about the whole matter, and how fast he wishes to shake off the sickness. What he must really do if he wants to get well is put a little more effort into everything he has to do. If each individual victim would exert a small amount of enthusiasm and interest, the whole epidemic would be wiped out in no time at all.

Now that Spring Vacation is upon us, we all have a whole week of relaxing and sleeping late to which to look forward. Let's use these nine days as a special tonic to stimulate each of us for the last important stretch of school studies.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Views On Cafeteria Congestion Aired

By DIANE NEWMAN

The actual purpose of Central's cafeteria, in my opinion, has been overlooked. The once present individual thoughtfulness seems to have been buried under confusion and mad rushing. Try to digest the following suggestions, for I feel they might improve our situation.

SHIMER SPEAKS

Males Invade Easter Parade

By JOHN SHIMER

Big things are in store for the Easter season. Boys' fashions, in every aspect, are giving women's traditional Easter bonnets plenty of competition. This is the time of year when we can get a bird's eye preview of the popular fashions for the coming months.

New suits are bound to steal the main spotlight. The British styles are going to be so dominant that we soon may doff our solar toupee with a toast to the queen. Hand-woven and machine-loomed shetlands from across the brine seem to lord it over casual jackets. The created flannel blazers which are unashamedly shanghai'd from the punts of the Thames will have very few rivals. Due to English styling, slacks which have recently been too tight will be eased slightly. Those few remaining pleated slacks will probably be replaced with "forward" pleats rather than the traditional reverse pleats.

In neckwear, behold the varied cotton and wool fabrics, the silk and cottons, and the bloody India Madras. Many of those cravats are worn under knotted British tab collars, too. And when the strictly authentic man fastens his regimental (British) strip tie, the clasp will probably be a riding crop, a hunting horn or a horse's bit. Tie clasps like these are strictly symbolic of the British.

Authentic hats are sure to decorate the Easter parades, and the British will be found here also. The full-weight raw edge snap-brims that are familiar to most as "jockey caps" are going to give the American style straw plenty of competition. One thing that can be assured is the fact that, no matter what the style, men's hats are going to steal some of the thunder from the women's lime-light of Easter bonnets.

Gus Thanos: I feel that students, when finished eating, should leave the cafeteria instead of loitering around. Another factor that would help would be the elimination of long lunch lines. This could be done if students would wait until the line has diminished before joining the line.

John Shimer Common courtesy seems to have lost some flavor in Central's cafeteria. The student body should be reminded of its individual responsibility. Too many people are inclined to believe that their appetite comes before their neighbor's safety. The cafeteria definitely needs to be re-established as an eating room.

Far too many chairs are occupied by lunch room loungers who use the cafeteria for an information service.

Kathy Botteron: As soon as the bell rings for lunch hour, a swarm of starving students make a dash for the cafeteria. As can be expected, disorder and chaos result. After the fight for food is accomplished, there arises a problem of seating. Many students have overcome this hurdle, some by just standing and others by being the first to the table. After all have finished eating that which they bought or wheeled from friends, they rush out of the cafeteria at the sound of the bell.

EXCHANGE

French Parties, Rodeos Provide Fun

By SUE KRISTOWSKI

A French Party? This idea was carried out in LaGrange High School. The seniors gave a French Party for the underclassmen. The decorations were the Eiffel Tower, sidewalk cafes, French artists and other French sights. The Chorus Line and French songs provided the entertainment. Other students at LaGrange High School are preparing for some form of entertainment dealing with Greek life.

At the Baltimore City College in Baltimore a "Deutsche Klub" was formed. In case you don't know what a "Deutsche Klub" is,

it is a German Club. Three of the club members have lived in Germany for a number of years. Two club members are from Germany and the third spent two years in Germany.

The Cactus Chronicle reported that recently Tucson students crowned their Rodeo Queen. This queen reigns over the annual Rodeo of Tucson, Arizona. She must be a senior and attend a Tucson high school. She rides on a float during the parade and at the Rodeo she has a special seat. The participants in the Rodeo must attend school.

Beware The Frustration Of A Vanishing Vacation

There you stand: the locker door has banged shut for the last time and the tired part of your brain you reserve for school has likewise been locked up for a week. Yes, there you are, with a spectacular week of wonderful freedom staring you in the face. But wait! Woebegone frowns and distressed countenance which appear in nine out of ten school corridors the Monday after Spring Vacation prove that no matter how good your "What-I-Can-Accomplish-This-Week!" intentions are, something can go wrong.

Monday is going to be "Sleep Day," and therefore on Sunday night you carefully prepare yourself for not getting up at daybreak the next morning. But then you anxiously awaken every hour during the night and grab your alarm

clock to make sure that you didn't accidentally set the alarm for six o'clock as usual. You find that you don't remember whether the little lever goes up or down when you want it not to ring, and as a sad result, the thing does ring at the merry hour of six. Strangely, you don't feel nearly as sleepy as you do on school days, and by eight, you're wide awake, put out with yourself, and determined to do it right tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the million and one odds and ends which you wrote down on the back page of your notebook seem less and less exciting. On Sunday night, your three book reports are not done, your posters for the Bake Sale are still blank pieces of cardboard and bottles of paint, and you're still tired. There you stand at your locker on Monday morning, dusting off your books and your brain, trying to decide just where your glorious Spring Vacation went wrong.

Stage Set To Spotlight Scott

"And then there was the time I got caught in the curtain and almost suffocated." . . . Such are the hazards of life on the stage!



Who else could manage something like that but Scott Martin?

Actually, Scott has been an essential part of most of the Central drama productions of the past four years. He says, "I have spent most of my life at Central in a little room off the stage called the north prop room." And for good reason too! Scott has been on the Barnstomer Board for seven se-

mesters as chairman of props. He has been in over 20 productions, his leading roles being Pagageno (Magic Flute), Richard Beau Nash (M. Beaucaire), and Shadow-of-a-Leaf (Sherwood). Through Barnstormers, and under the guidance of Mr. Casaday, Scott feels he has learned to organize and assume responsibility — experience which will prove invaluable to him.

Scott is a member of the National Honor Society and can do yogi and the Charleston.

In reference to his future plans, he says, "Last Christmas I got lost in Greenwich Village, so I think I'll go back again this summer and see if I can find my way around. Seriously, he plans to work for Bonwit Teller. In the fall he will attend Indiana University and get his degree in psychology.

Serious for a moment, Scott condemns our chaotic world by saying, "Society is like an empty auditorium full of unoccupied seats having no reaction to your emotions."

Classical for another moment, Scott leaves Central with this Latin statement, "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



The INTERLUDE is published weekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend 1, Indiana. Subscription price \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana.

R. T. FERRELLPrincipal
M. G. RICHARDAsst. Principal
V. C. HARTERHead Counselor

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Overhauling Of Study Habits Is A Clue To Improving Learning Skills

By FRED FELDMAN

How can I get better grades? What can I do to improve my work? Will I be able to get into college? These are the questions which many of us ask ourselves. The answers to these questions are now more important than ever before. Ever since the orbiting of Sputnik and the exhibition of the scientific and educational achievements of other countries, academic standards have been rising. More is required of the student, and competition is greatly increasing, not only in college, but also in high school.

In a recent series of articles in the South Bend Tribune, Dr. Leslie J. Nason and Mr. Harry Kerns analyzed the problems of the student in education and provided established methods to improve the understanding, work, and capability of the student. These articles dealt with such significant topics as how to write, how to pay attention, how to read for precise meanings, how to control the speed and accuracy of mental processes and how to prepare for and take examinations.

Overhaul Study Habits

Overhauling one's study habits is the first step up the ladder to better grades. Dr. Nason suggests that before the student begins to work, he should know when and where he is going to work, how he is going to work, and exactly what he is going to work at.

A regular place of study with the proper conditions and items to be studied plays an essential part in preparing the assignment pro-

Program for High School Juniors Is Offered at Purdue

On Saturday, April 15th, Purdue University is presenting a special program for high school juniors who are planning to attend a college or university. These students, along with their parents and high school counselors or teachers, are invited to attend.

The Office of Admissions is sponsoring this meeting, but representatives from all curricular areas in the University have joined in planning the program. High school counselors are also helping, for the program is to be added to the high school guidance program in order to direct students toward the areas of work best suited for them.

Information on Special Areas

The program is not only for the purpose of acquainting students with the opportunities available at Purdue, but also to inform them of the requirements and the opportunities in special areas regardless of the college or university they plan to attend.

The two major reasons for holding the program for high school juniors are: (1) there is an increasing trend toward planning careers earlier, and (2) proper instruction on planning in specific career areas may enable students to choose courses for their senior year in high school better suited toward meeting the entrance requirements of certain colleges and universities.

Meetings on First, Second Choice Careers

Each student will be given an opportunity to attend a meeting concerning his "first choice" career area in the morning and his "second choice" in the afternoon.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. in the ground-floor lobby of the Edward C. Elliot Hall of Music. Unit conferences begin at 9:30 a.m.

All students planning to attend should make arrangements for advance registration with their counselor.

perly. A carefully planned schedule containing the assignments and the time allotted for each is also important. Dr. Nason advises us to study the hardest things first. When you are full of energy, the work will not seem so difficult. Then, when you are becoming tired, you have the easy things left to do.

Improve Reading and Comprehension

Since reading is an important part of nearly all courses, an improvement in reading and comprehension is very useful in all fields of study. The chapter or section to be studied should first be skimmed in order to pick out the basic ideas. Then it should be read again to find information and main ideas. The third reading should then be for details and exact meanings. Dr. Nason particularly stresses

that an important part of reading is to be able to explain the author's purpose and the information revealed in your own words. Being able to do this shows you that you have a clear idea of what was stated.

A student gets only about 1/4 of his ideas and facts from reading. The other 3/4 is attained from listening. There are many ways to improve your listening skills. The lesson must be read in advance in order to be able to understand what is explained. Questions should be asked about anything which is not understood, or the answers should be found later. Also, notes should be taken which are brief, in your own words, and easily understood. In doing any type of assignment, the work should be done in a neat and orderly manner.

Girl Triumphs Over Disease

By NANCY HUFF

Karen is a true, heart-lifting story of a little girl who triumphed over disaster; it is an inspirational account of the family who made her triumph possible. Written by Karen's mother, Marie Lyons Killilea, Karen is a story you read with sympathetic insight.

At birth, Karen weighed just under 2 pounds, and it was not until she was 8 months old that the doctors considered her strong enough to leave the hospital. As Karen grew, her parents began to watch for signs of her development. They noticed first that she never kicked off her blankets and that she never attempted to turn herself over or to play with her toys. Their fear grew with the hours and became coupled with constant wondering.

Karen Has Cerebral Palsy

When Karen was just a year old, her parents had a talk with their family doctor. He said he had for some time suspected that Karen had cerebral palsy, and that, although he had had no training for it, he had been told that a cerebral-palsied child would never sit up, use her hands, or walk. He suggested that they take Karen to a specialist.

In the next 2 1/2 years, the Killileas visited clinics, hospitals, and 23 of the top doctors in the United States and Canada. They experienced alternating hope and despair. Finally one day Mrs. Killilea heard of a cerebral-palsy specialist who was to visit the town clinic.

New Hope Exists in Therapy

Although Dr. B's schedule was already crowded, he found time to examine Karen and was able to give her parents more hope than any other doctor had. Dr. B said that the schools she would have to attend would be expensive and that they had waiting lists years long. He also said that he could teach the Killileas therapy for Karen such as was taught in the schools.

It was not always easy for the Killileas. There were times when the daily grind was almost unbearable and patience was extremely hard to maintain. Through the love and courage of the Killileas, Karen learned to walk, talk, and write.

The Killileas helped to establish the United Cerebral Palsy Association, which has given new hope to others with Karen's problem.

Adams Band Gives Exchange Assembly

Last Thursday the Adams' band began what is hoped will become a tradition between the high schools of Central and Adams—an exchange musical assembly presented to the student bodies of the respective schools. Unlike the usual competitive nature of events in which both bands appear, this exchange concert was directed to the students of the schools and was presented primarily for their enjoyment. Adams High School has consistently had the good fortune of having excellent bands, and Central has also a record of superior musical groups.

Mr. Robert Ralston, director of the Adams band, chose a full program ranging from a march to a tone poem for the assembly. A march by Sousa was followed by a Latin American number which displayed the talents of the band's brass and percussion sections. Next was "Pipe Dreams," a clarinet solo with band accompaniment. For a change of pace, the Adams dance band then played two selections, both rhythmic and enjoyable. The band's final selection was a symphonic tone poem, "North Sea Overture," depicting the drama and beauty of that great body of water.

The assembly was received enthusiastically by our students and all indications are that an exchange assembly will become an annual event.

Varied Class Activities Are Planned By English Teacher

"To provide study projects which are challenging, stimulating and satisfying for a group of 25 academically talented freshmen is an ever present problem for the English instructor." This statement was taken from an article in the "Indiana English Leaflet" which was written by Mrs. Campbell, head of the Central English Department.

In the article, Mrs. Campbell explains the various methods of teaching she has used in freshman gifted classes. In recent years the classes have organized a Class Club, primarily concerned with parliamentary procedure, and have held book sessions and several poetry clinics.

Class Studied 'As You Like It'

The last 9th grade class devoted most of its time to the writing of a resource booklet on Shakespeare and his play, "As You Like It." The booklet listed five committees interested in the following items:

1. Biographical essays on William Shakespeare.
2. Study of writing terms. The unsolved question of whether Shakespeare or Marlow wrote the play.
3. The Elizabethan Theatre, the Globe Theatre and costumes.
4. Diaries of characters in the play.
5. A modern version called "As You Like It."

The modern play, written by the last group, was in true beatnik style. In order to relay the meaning of this beatnik talk to the reader, the committee included a glossary of all the unusual terms used. Also included was an epilogue in true Shakespearean style.

Illustrations Included in Booklet

The Business Department mimeographed the finished booklet

Spanish Students Prepare For, Compete In Contest

Students throughout the state of Indiana will meet Saturday, April 29, in Bloomington, Indiana, to participate in the annual state contests. This event will climax weeks of hard work and preparation on the part of the students involved.

During the past several weeks Mr. Aguire, Spanish teacher at Central, has been working with the students after school, helping them to prepare for this annual event.

Eight Students Participate in Spanish Regional Contest

There are two divisions in the Spanish Contest. They are first and second year Spanish. After an elimination test was given by Mr. Aguire, the following students remained eligible: 1st year Spanish—Kari Svaeren, Karla McKray, Mary Hruska, and Dianne Haley. 2nd year Spanish students—Susan Adelsperger, Linda Watkins, Nancy Harris, and Marge Badowski.

Those eight students participated in the regional contest, held at Central last Saturday. Mr. Aguire is head of the committee conducting Spanish exams in this region, which includes all South Bend high schools as well as the high schools from northern Indiana. The tests were carefully corrected here before they were sent to Bloomington where they were rechecked in order to give a more accurate score on the tests.

High Regional Test Scorers Will Compete at State

Those students who received high scores on the regional test will go to Bloomington to compete with other regional finalists.

Both the regional and state tests include grammar, but the state will also include an oral speech given in Spanish by a native Spaniard from which the students will be expected to answer questions in English.

Chapeaux of All Colors, Shapes, and Sizes Constitute the Spring Millinery Madness

Since your anticipation of the Easter Bunny has probably waned the past few years, you've probably had more time to think of fashion. Spring, and especially Easter, is the time to look beautiful and blooming. Possibly many of you have already chosen your spring suit, dress or coat from the number of this season's charming silhouettes, but you haven't found the "right" hat yet. Your hat can be the sparkling touch to your outfit, so take a look at what's "in" for Spring 1961.

Heads will be donning hats of many sizes, but New York fashion experts on millinery say that hats are High-HIGHER-HIGHEST. Another big "hat factor" is softness; this is acquired by the "cloud effect"—using filmy fabrics, or the "garden effect"—using sheer, delicate flowers for decorative purposes. If you prefer a plainer fabric, you'll be interested to know that the textured straws imported from Switzerland and Italy are hitting the top of the list. (Just love to be exotic? Try the plain exciting Oriental straw.)

Small Hats Also Popular

If tall hats are not complimentary to you, there are many other popular Silhouette Standouts including choches, pillboxes, bretons, and sailors. Named after the "first lady of our land," the Jacqueline pillbox will be seen on many a fashionable spring head. The small hat, otherwise called a "pixie-crown" or "doll hat," is extremely popular.

There is still another selection from which to choose your Easter bonnet if your "fashion taste buds" are still looking for something more appealing. GREAT NEWS—whimsies are "better than ever" say the experts!

Keynote in Colors

Color is the life of spring, yet merchants have discovered that black, white, and beige hats have the most "public fashion appeal"; these are followed by the romance flavors of the pastels and the citrus fruit flavors of lemons, oranges, and limes.

Even though the fashion right "attitude" for Spring 1961 is "altitude," remember when choosing your hat that the two "musts of millinery" require the hat to be wearable and flattering to YOU!

MODELS WANTED

Girls, ages 12-17, for creative photography for spring and summer sessions. For interview call CE 4-5669.



TO PLAN FOR HIS FUTURE

SAVE FOR THE PRESENT

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Kids, need more than "readin', ritin' and rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

TOWER

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Next to The Colfax Theater

Cindermen Prepare For Coming Season

By DOUG OGDEN

If you were to go out to School Field Stadium any afternoon around four o'clock, you would see a group of boys who appear to do nothing but run around the track. Some would be in various other groups, jumping, throwing the shot, and hurdling. This, of course, is the 1961 edition of the South Bend Central track team.

In the past few years, Central has enjoyed tremendous success on the track. Its teams have won one state title and two years ago missed the coveted trophy by a mere one point. This year looks bright in some spots, dark in others, with the general over-all potential being good. The schedule for the year includes nine dual meets and one double dual, plus the usual city, conference, and state meets.

The track program consists of many different events, such as the high and low hurdles, the shotput, the broad jump and high jump, and the running events—100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, 880-yd. run, and the mile run. In addition to these, two relays are run—the half-mile and then breaks up into different groups. These groups work on different events, so that each can try to bring his individual performance to a high peak of perfection. He works at it and tries to better it each meet.

Six Lettermen Returning

This year, Central has a nucleus of around six returning lettermen with which to mold the squad. Winfred Martin, a senior, returns in the high hurdles; another senior, Mike Koehler, is back heaving the shot; senior Felix Curtis gives us strength in the high jump and also runs in the 880 relay. In running events, senior Tom Edler is back to run in the 440-yd. run; two seniors, Luther Pompey and Curtis Ricks, will run in the longer distances. Other boys who will probably help out a great deal are Sidney Lester, Calvin Mallard, George Rowan, Tom Sargent, Larry Apple, Ron Seifert, and Curtis Walton, to name just a few. Junior Ed Krech is recovering from an injured foot, and our milers miss him.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

Date	Opponent
April 7	St. Joseph
April 11	Penn
April 14	Washington-Clay
April 18	LaPorte
April 20	Michigan City
April 22	Goshen Relays
April 25	Washington-Warsaw
April 29	ENHSC
May 2	Elkhart
May 4	Adams
May 6	NIHSC
May 9	Riley
May 12	Sectional
May 16	Mishawaka
May 19	Regional
May 23	City Varsity
May 24	City Freshman
May 29	STATE
May 29	Inter Conference

City Champions To Open Season Soon

While the average South Bend baseball fan looks westward towards Comiskey Park or beautiful Wrigley Field during the coming season, the students will keep their eyes on School Field and the Newbold nine. The prospects for a successful season are fair, and the Bears have an excellent chance to defend the city championship won by them last spring.

The key to this season will be the experience of the boys. After a mediocre season last year, they showed fine form in copping the title. Many of them played summer baseball and competed with some of the opposing team's players.

The team is very fortunate to have one of the best batteries in the conference, with Mike Evans pitching, and Jim Snyder catching. It was Snyder's booming bat that brought the city championship to Central last season. Evans is a monogram winner and pitched some fine ball games last season.

The infield is also made up of some seasoned veterans. At first base is Terry Vooged. Terry saw some action last year, playing behind Bruce Smith. Al Kristowski is playing second, while Percy Jones patrols the hot corner. There is a gap, however, to be patched at shortstop. Bob Blohm played last year, but still lacks medical permission to play. Coach Newbold has three boys who might possibly fill the post: Dan Allin, Dean Howard, and George Grzegorek who seems to be the leading candidate to fill Blohm's spikes. If Blohm returns, he will probably be assigned to outfield duty.

Patrolling the outfield will be Bill McRae. He saw action last season, and big things are expected of him. Along with McRae, Gerald Stull and either Allin,

Howard, or Blohm will see action. Coach Newbold expects some help from Stull's big bat.

Also, Gary Clarke will bolster the mound corps. Clarke had a fine season with the "B" team last summer. Other reserves include: Bob Boone, Ron Lizzi, and Joe Basker.

"We should win more than we lose," is the way Coach Newbold comments on the coming season. He also said, "Snyder, Evans, Kristowski, and Jones will all be standouts on the team. I think that we can plug the hole at shortstop, and we have added some punch to our lineup."

All home games are played at School Field. Conference games begin at 4:15 p.m., while non-conference games begin at 4:00 p.m. Below is the schedule. The asterisk denotes conference games.

April 17—St. Joe	(H)
April 18—Mishawaka*	(H)
April 19—Adams	(H)
April 21—Washington*	(T)
April 26—Washington	(H)
April 27—Riley	(T)
April 28—Goshen*	(H)
May 2—Michigan City*	(H)
May 3—Mishawaka	(T)
May 5—Riley*	(H)
May 9—Adams*	(T)
May 10—Niles	(T)
May 12—Elkhart*	(T)
May 15—St. Joe	(T)
May 16—LaPorte	(T)



KOMASINSKI

Graduation to Leave Three Top Positions Vacant for Golfers

The golf team will be trying to better an 8-7 mark of last year. Mr. Emrick, the coach, has two dependable golfers coming back from last year—Jeff Tremper and Stan Gebo, last year's captain. Some other strong possibilities include Jim Easley, Craig Long and Harry Lamberson. There will be vacancies left by Ronnie Wenzel, Bill Hepler, and Bob Coen that are left to be filled.

Of the 23 boys that tried out for golf, Mr. Emrick should find enough talent to round out the team. He will probably have some difficulty in replacing last year's seniors who made up the nucleus of the team, but experience and depth will be a definite help to this year's team.

This year, the qualifications will be held the first Monday of spring vacation. The golf team's success might be the deciding factor in regaining the all sports' trophy lead.

The conference has three almost invincible golf teams for this year. Last year's State Champion, LaPorte, hurt little by graduation, is again one of the strong teams. Riley and Elkhart also have nearly the same teams back. The road ahead will be rough, but it isn't the first rough road for the golfers.

The matches will be held at Erskine, starting at 2:00 and ending about 6:30. Although it is still very early in the season, everyone has his eyes on the state finals at Indianapolis, May 27.

The Schedule

April 11—Penn
April 13—Riley and LaPorte
April 18—Mishawaka
April 20—Mich. City and Elkhart
April 25—Adams and Dyer
April 27—Riley and LaPorte
May 2—Mishawaka
May 4—Mich. City and Elkhart
May 9—Adams
May 11—Penn
May 12—Invitational
May 16—Dyer
May 19—Sectional
May 27—State Finals

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
in the Central Auditorium on April 20 and 21.

Make plans now for the Annual Spring Sports' Spotlight Dance, May 13, presented by the Booster Club.

Juniors! Don't miss the Junior Prom on April 22 from 9-12 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Ohio State's defending NCAA champs were beaten in the championship game this year by second ranked Cincinnati. The Buckeyes were trying to capture the title for the second straight year and extend their winning streak to 33 consecutive games. Cincinnati forced O.S.U. into an overtime and then converted on several Buckeye mistakes to become the National Collegiate victors this year. The viewers experienced a thrill-packed evening at the championship finals. Before Cincinnati downed the Bucks of Ohio in a 70-65 overtime contest, the crowd watched with awe as St. Joseph downed Utah in the fourth overtime period. The game was wild with excitement and St. Joseph's Bill Hoy was surprised to find that he scored a basket for the wrong team. St. Joseph finally broke away and won the contest with a record-breaking 127-120 performance.

Mickey Mantle appears to be headed for another real good season. Mickey has had many problems since his rookie year but seems to find himself in last year's World Series. Mickey became well known as the man who could hit a ball out of any ball park but then hit his slump. His last outstanding season was in 1956. That year he led the league with .353 and topped the American League with 52 homers and 130 runs batted in. This year he is batting .526 in the exhibition games and has hit .756 in the last four games.

Area boxer, Johnny Nate, Jr., a 112-pounder has the opportunity to earn a spot in the Chicago Intercity Golden Gloves' squad. Chico Marquez of Fort Worth will be unable to miss classes at Corpus Christi where he is a pre-med student, leaving a vacancy on the squad. Nate is the only city boxer on the squad.

In the National Basketball Association's balloting for all star game, Bob Cousy, brilliant veteran backcourt star for Boston, was named to the team for the 10th consecutive time. He was joined by Bob Pettit of St. Louis, a seven time choice, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and the rookie sensation, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Previewing next year's college basketball we see that there is a possibility of some new rules being initiated. Three rule changes suggested are:

1. Have the timekeeper stop the clock after every violation to facilitate getting substitutes into the game.
2. Do away with shooting free throws on fouls charged against a player on offense. Pro basketball plays under such a rule, giving the fouled team possession of the ball but no free throw.
3. Create a buffer zone along the free throw line to separate the first and second men lining up when a free throw is shot at least a foot. The coaches hope this will do away with the elbowing and contact at the lane in jockeying for position for the rebound.

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