

Math Students Place First in State

Booster Club Spring Sport Spotlight Will Be Presented May 13

May 13, from 9 to 12, at the First Methodist Church social hall a sports dance, Spring Sport Spotlight, sponsored by the Booster Club is to be held. The music will be provided by two bands, the IV's and Central's Dance Band. The tickets will sell for \$1.50 a couple. Since it is a sports dance, the boys are reminded to wear sport coats. Co-chairmen for the dance are: Susie Burkhalter and Bob DuComb; in charge of refreshments is Ray Pinter; Larry Harding is in charge of publicity while Jack Ernsberger is chairman of tickets.

Choosing of Candidates

The choosing of Booster Club candidates will take place following the Student Council elections. Mr. Kuzan, sponsor of Booster Club, Jack Ernsberger, Mr. Ferrell and the officers of the Booster Club will choose the people to run. Active campaigning will begin on May 10 and voting will take place on May 10, 11 and 12, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. As with the Student Council elections, regular voting machines will be used.

Re-organization

A re-organization is taking place within our Booster Club. Instead of having home room representatives at the meetings, an executive board of the Booster Club is being set up. The nomination and election of the executive board will come from the home rooms. The board will include four members of each class, except the senior class; the seniors will have representation through the officers, since the latter will be seniors. The Booster Club will then consist of only 16 members.

Honor Roll Additions

21 points—Pat Fulnecky.
14 points—Mary Ellen Sopczynski.

National Honor Society Inducts Twenty-Seven

On Wednesday, April 26, Central's National Honor Society inducted twenty-seven new members. In order to be eligible for the society, each student must be judged by the entire faculty and must have high standards in

1. Scholarship
2. Character
3. Service
4. Leadership

Those meeting these requirements and being inducted were the following: Seniors: Karen Bloom, Barbara Guzicki; Juniors: Susan Adelsperger, Margaret Coen, Connie Crawford, Julie Cunningham, Fred Feldman, Tom Gruszynski, Diane Haley, Barbara Harnisch, Mary Hruska, Larry Johns, Anne Lovgren, Frank Millar, Linda Miller, Sandra Moore, Patricia Peci, Steve Ridgeway, Kathy Ritzler,

United Students' Party Is Victorious; Mike Hall Will Head Student Council



SHOWN ABOVE ARE MIKE HALL AND JIM ALEXIS wishing each other good luck before the Student Council campaigning began. Mike was the United Students' presidential candidate, and Jim was the Progressive Party's presidential candidate.

'Teen-O-Scope' Will be Given May 13

The 2nd annual production of Teen-O-Scope will be presented on Saturday, May 13, at 1:00 o'clock at Morris Civic Auditorium. It is being given through the combined efforts of the South Bend public high schools and is being sponsored by the South Bend Recreation Department and the merchants of South Bend.

The Teen-O-Scope show is a combination of talent and fashion. This year's show will be presented in three scenes and will depict the theme "A. F. S. Afloat."

Each school will have a commentator for its part in the show. Anne Lovgren was recently chosen to represent Central. Karen Strandhagen is serving as the general chairman this year and she is assisted by Diane Newman and Sherry Walsh.

Central's models for this show are: Christine Wadzinski, Jackie Moskwinski, Sue Kristowski, Kathy Botteron, Linda Lezak, Barbara Morris, Barb Botteron, Micki Hettinghouse, Karen Strandhagen, Theresa Bukowski, Pat Peci, Linda Woodard, Shirley Nemeth, and Sherry Walsh. Also, hostesses are: DeDee Kern, Diane Newman, Madelon Rauch, Sue Lezer, Jackie Nowak, Karen Strandhagen.

The Teen-O-Scope rehearsal scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 7, will run as follows: informal scene, 1:00 until 2:00; swimwear scene, 2:00 until 3:00; sportswear, 3:00 until 4:00; and formalwear, 4:00 until 5:00. There is also a rehearsal scheduled for May 10. It will be for all scenes and will last from 5:00 until 9:00.

After a week of vigorous campaigning, a competitive assembly and three days of voting the results are in with the United Student Party emerging victorious and reigning as the future officers of the 1961-62 Central Senior High School Student Council. Heading his party as president is Mike Hall. Assisting him will be vice president Doug Ogden, secretary Julie Cunningham, and treasurer Diane Newman.

A total of 1,085 students participated in the election by casting votes for their candidates. The number of votes cast for the entire United Student Party was 2,215 while their opponents, Progressive, held a total of 1,959.

Of the eight office seekers president Mike Hall pulled the most votes by a total of 594 to Jim Alexis's 541. In the race for the vice presidency Doug Ogden edged out John Shimer by a vote of 568 to 475. The tightest ballot existed in the secretarial race where Julie Cunningham beat Sue Graveel by only four votes as the total count was 524 to Sue's 520. Diane Newman won the treasurer's spot by a vote of 529 to 513 over her opponent Margie Schultz.

At the individual voting machines the freshman-sophomore vote was much closer than that of the junior-senior machine. The underclass voted 241 to 287 for Mike Hall and Jim Alexis, respectively, while the upperclass total stood at 210 to 307. Doug Ogden beat John Shimer 224 to 291 in the second floor voting booth but the vote on the third floor stood at 251 to 277. In the junior-senior balloting, voting was the tightest in the secretarial-treasurer positions with Julie Cunningham edging out Sue Graveel by only 13 votes, the reverse being true in the freshman-sophomore balloting with Sue ahead 268 to 259. Margie Schultz and Diane Newman were tied in the underclass voting with a vote of 262 for both candidates.

Twelve Central students received medals in the State Mathematics Contest held at Indiana University, Saturday, April 29, 1961.

Jerry Smith received a gold medal for placing first in the state in Comprehensive Mathematics Class C. (Students who have had more than four years of math are entered in this division.) Also entered in this division were Loren Krienke, who received a gold medal for placing second in the state, and Bob Raymond, who won a bronze medal for ranking in eighth place.

The students with less than three years of mathematics entered Comprehensive Class A. In this division was Kathy Norris who received a silver medal for placing eighth in the state.

In geometry, Tom Campton won the gold medal and first place in the state. Bruce Predowitz and Frank Steiner received silver medals for placing fourth and fifth in the state, respectively, and John Costello received a bronze medal for placing fifteenth.

Our algebra entrants received two gold and two silver medals. The gold medal went to Jon Moran who placed first in the state, and Eugene McDonald who placed second. The silver medals were won by Richard Zimmerman and Robert Schreiner who each placed fifth and eighth, respectively.

Future Teachers' List Election Nominees

On April 24th the new officers were nominated for the Future Teachers' Club. The new nominees are Karen Langell and Jackie Rossow for president; Sandy Raabe and Deb Rawlings, vice-president; Craelyn Forrest and Linda Miller, secretary; and Edna Boone and Joy Rosenblatt for treasurer. The final election will be on Wednesday, May 3rd, when the entire club will select their officers for the coming year.

The members of the nomination committee were Natalie Dowdell, Mary Lou Holdeman, Karen Langell, Jackie Rossow, Margo Kolvecki, Sandy Raabe, and Joy Rosenblatt.

The present officers of the Future Teachers' club are Natalie Dowdell, president; Charlotte Howell, vice-president; Jackie Rossow, secretary, and Mary Lou Holdeman, treasurer.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of our National Honor Society. In honor of their induction an assembly was held, with music provided by the Glee Club and Orchestra. Parents were also present.

Modern Issue: Conformity

By KATHY KRUEGER

Being recently asked the reason for teenage conformity, and being pitifully ignorant of the cause, I naturally turned to an authority on the subject. Dr. Sigmund Freud, a noted psychologist, was only too glad to supply some answers to my questions. "After all," he said, "a slow dog catches no fast rabbits."

"Doctor Freud," I said, "is it your opinion that the teens of today dress and talk alike because of a feeling of insecurity? Or would you say the feeling is that to be different is to be inferior?"

"True, true," replied the doctor. "However, you must remember a small flea makes for a large scratch."

"Doctor, my second question regards teenage social activities. Would you say young people frequent the same places and do the same things because of a love of togetherness or because of a sense of invincibility when in a group?"

"I would say that in this case either reason might be considered logical. You see, light heads make poor balloons." And what is more logical?

"Doctor Freud, I'm curious to know why teens talk on the phone so much. Is it because they just can't stop talking or because they feel that silence for any length of time is against the unwritten code of adolescence?"

"After careful deliberation and years of study concerning this problem, I have reached the only possible answer: A rolling phone gathers no eavesdroppers."

As we were rushed for time, I was forced to terminate the interview at this point; however, I did ask Dr. Freud to sum up his opinion of teenage conformity. Said Dr. Freud, "You can't hide a pumpkin in a nutshell."

Time Running Out

By LINDA FELDMAN

"To some generations, much is given. Of others, much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

And we need look no further than a newspaper or listen to a radio to know that we of the 20th century will have that rendezvous.

As we stand here, free in a wonderful land, we can envision the bombs bursting, the people wandering with no place to go, and we know that we will someday be faced with the task of keeping these things from happening. Someday . . . but we can't wait that long! We must do something now or all will be lost.

"But what could we ever do to help?" Teenagers who ask this question could probably do nothing. There are some teenagers who did not ask. They stepped forward and acted. They took a walk — no ordinary walk, but a "Walk for Peace." They walked from California, east to Moscow, stopping along the way to picket arms' factories.

On almost every college campus in the United States there is a chapter of the Student Peace Union. This organization meets to discuss the ways to peace.

Many will say that these efforts do no good and are just a lot of foolishness. But these aren't empty gestures. The people participating are idealists, and we need to admire this idealism in the midst of our materialistic society. It will give us the courage and hope to face tomorrow and to find that peace which now seems so very far away.

". . . The Area of Being Humorous."

By JOHN MILLER

John Birch was graduated from Mercer University in Georgia as the top man in the class of '39. A zealous young man, Birch set out in his senior year to suppress a mildly liberal trend at the University. His secret "Fellowship Group" forced the school to try five men on heresy charges. The cases were all dismissed, but as a result, one of the men, a professor, retired from Mercer.

Birch went to China as a missionary the year after he graduated. In 1942, trapped by the war, he joined General Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force and became a pioneer in field-intelligence. For his work Birch received the Legion of Merit and, posthumously, the Oak Leaf Cluster for "exceptionally meritorious service." John Birch met death while on a routine mission; his band encountered a troop of Chinese Communists, the leader of which demanded Birch's firearms. Birch protested and argued with the Communists. Birch's hands were tied and he was shot.

John Birch lives on today in the organization of the John Birch Society. The leader of the Society, retired businessman Robert Welch, began his anti-Communist activity after World War II; in 1958 he founded the Society to warn Americans that the nation was forty to sixty per cent Communist controlled. Welch names such prominent national figures as Dwight D. Eisenhower and his brother Milton, CIA director Allen Dulles, and the late John Foster Dulles as Communists or Communist sympathizers. Attorney General Robert Kennedy has this to say: "It seems to me the Society is an organization in the area of being humorous."

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

What About After Prom Partying?

By SUE HALEY

There is much discussion throughout the city at present about "After Prom Parties." Some Centralites have given their views on the subject.

Buster Millar: "I think that it would be wonderful if the school organized an annual party for those who want to attend. It would have to be something very nice and something that the kids would want to do. It would take a lot of planning on the part of the students, but if they wanted one, I think they would be glad to work. Also, the expense is a problem. If they want to have something nice,

they should be willing to pitch in and help pay for part of it."

Connie Crawford: "I feel that the students should plan individual parties to be given in the homes. I don't believe the students would be eager to participate in a school-sponsored party, and I think they would feel more at ease in a small party that they themselves planned."

Sandy Greene: "I think that the students should organize their own parties in homes. Parents of the student giving the party should be somewhere close at hand. I think that more of the students would rather go to a party that they

planned than a party sponsored by the school."

Larry Johns: "It should be up to the students to do what they want to do after a dance or prom. The school has already organized a prom, so they don't need to plan a party for us, too. When you go to a prom you want to be alone at least some of the time and not have to be sponsored by the school all of the time."

Larry Elliott: "I believe that the kids, for the most part, would have more fun at parties given at the various homes. The after-prom parties should be chaperoned, of course."

SENIOR SKETCHES

Student Council President Has Learned and Earned Much

You would have to be an extraordinary person if, in one week, you could win a Student Council election, be inducted into the National Honor Society, and be chosen to the Junior Prom Court. Gerry Sakaguchi did just this last spring and has continued to fill his weeks with accomplishments throughout the past year.

Gerry's personality and contributions show how valuable he is to Central. He handles public relations something like a reciprocal trade agreement: He likes people and thinks that a little bit of sincere friendship given to others can bring back more friendship. It's a principle that has been a winning combination for this winning candidate. Recognizing Gerry's ability, Central has handed many jobs to him, and through these tasks he has learned much. As vice-presi-

dent of his freshman class, sophomore class president, Band president as a junior, and now as our



Student Council president, Gerry has found that leadership is learn-

ing to face and tackle responsibilities, and he also knows that success and accomplishment are the result of the cooperation of all concerned.

Gerry leaves Central convinced that his high school is the best; he is proud of his part in its activities. He has enjoyed the atmosphere of a big school, finding the contact with various types of people necessary to growing up. He also has a deep respect for our wonderful principal and is glad that he has had an opportunity to know and work with him. The goals of wanting to accomplish things with and for people go with Gerry to MacMurray College next fall, where he will undertake his medical studies. Central High School, his school, wishes for him a life as rewarding as his high school years.

MATURITY

Maturity, a force changes a child's open-hearted, joy-giving thanks to the sophisticate's insipid formality which, even while pretending pretentious gratitude, seems to crave more from the gift-giver, who (poor fool) only wished to see the glint of joy in her eyes.

The test of your education is your ability to deal with the unexpected, to meet disaster, and still get something out of life.—Christian Gauss, Dean Emeritus of Princeton University.

SHIMER SPEAKS

Eye-catching Masculine Attire Dresses Up Campaign Week

By JOHN SHIMER

When almost half the student body crammed itself into the auditorium for the campaign assembly last week, students were not only entertained by the traditional campaign speeches, but were also given an excellent style show. Both parties showed admirable taste in the selection of their matching outfits while the campaign managers gave a first-rate display of suits and sport coats. This occasion was impressive because it was an outward example of the fact that this annual assembly is becoming more dignified and honorable to the student body.

Blazer-styled sport coats were the main style for both parties. The navy-blue blazers worn by one set of candidates were very chic and in keeping with the tradition started last year. One of the campaign managers was wearing

Exchange Spots A New Look In Prom Parties, Trash Cans

By SUE KRISTOWSKI

The all-night Senior Prom pops up somewhere with a new twist every year or two. The newest thing on wheels at the moment is the whistle-stopping choo-choo prom, started two years ago at the Arlington (Illinois) High School. The fare was \$25 a couple, about half of what an average after-prom fling along Chicago's Loop used to cost. Parents hire the train, take care of all the details, and then quietly fade into the background. (Only parents in sight: thirty mothers helping in the dressing room; thirty fathers in the dining car cafes and game booths.) The first year, eight hundred promers signed up for the ride. More than a thousand hop-

ped on the bandwagon last year.

The traditional gray, drab-looking garbage cans that have surrounded the sidewalks of Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon, have finally been transformed. Through the efforts of some volunteers, the garbage cans are now a shiny, bright blue. Gold trim is the next step to be undertaken by the garbage can beautification committee, and members hope to accomplish this within the next week or two. Some of the comments were: "Enthusiasm for this project was really fine!" and "Even two girls came to offer their services, but we were already finished with the job!" Does anyone care to transform some soiled-looking gray garbage cans?

The INTERLUDE

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PICTURED ABOVE IS LOREN KRIENKE going over a technical passage in his flute concerto while Cindy Meyers looks on. Both Cindy and Loren are soloists in tonight's annual "Spring Concert," which is being presented by the orchestra.

Tonight the Orchestra Gives "Spring Concert"

After much preparation and individual practice on the part of the soloists, the orchestra will present its annual "Spring Concert" tonight in the auditorium.

The concert will be the second appearance of the orchestra since its performance at the state music contest on April 15. The first appearance was at the National Honor Society Induction assembly held last week. Two selections played at that assembly will be repeated at tonight's performance. They are Boccherini's "Flute Concerto" and Weber's "Der Freischutz Overture."

Dance Band Will Play at Dance Afterwards

In addition to being admitted at the door, ticket holders for tonight's concert will also be able to attend the dance held in the gymnasium after the evening's performance. The Central dance band will provide the music, and all members of the audience are invited to attend.

Mr. Zeal Fisher, director of the orchestra, has again chosen a fine program of music which he anticipates will appeal to all types of listeners. For the classical portion of the concert he has selected popular works of noted composers. To head this is "Der Freischutz," the "Flute Concerto" and Camille Saint-Saens "Cello Concerto."

Krienke, Meyers Soloists

Loren Krienke, first flutist in both the band and orchestra, will be featured as one of the soloists as he gives his interpretation of the flute composition. Cindy Meyers, principal cellist, will be the other soloist as she performs the first movement of the difficult concerto with the orchestra. Both Cindy and Loren have won many awards and considerable recognition for their outstanding music contributions while in high school. Winners of numerous solo and ensemble medals, these two seniors are members of the South Bend Symphony.

On the lighter side of the program, the orchestra will play selections from the musical comedy "The Sound of Music," Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and "Vignettes," a suite of contemporary compositions arranged for orchestra by Mr. Fisher.

"Sound of Music" on Program "Sound of Music," written by the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein, is typical of their musical efforts in that it contains beautiful melodies and equally flowing lyrics.

Also programmed for tonight's concert is Anderson's "Jazz Pizzicato," a selection written for the string section of the orchestra.

New Daisy Fresh Look Is Coming News in Fashion

By BETH BRODERS

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" "With charming girls all in a row looking like flowers in heavenly pastel prom formals." The "daisy fresh" look is the new view in prom beauty, so choose an airy "petal" gown to make yourself the prettiest addition to the flower garden.

Various materials are making headlines on the formal scene. For that effervescent feeling, dance into the night in a bouffant frock surrounded with net, embroidered or plain organza, domestic lace or precious silk. Cotton-wise, organdies and eyelets are terrific news along with the newest arrivals on the scene — chantungs.

Floor length ball gowns are

again being worn by the "belles of the ball," yet balarina formals have not lost their suitability or popularity. Evening gowns of all lengths are "shaping up" with draped front and tiered skirts; bodices are being molded with square necklines for more femininity or are being topped with spaghetti or rolled straps.

Pastel posies are being picked this spring, so you can see that your formal should be selected from the soft shades. The market for white is the best, with aqua, pink, and orchid placing high on the color list.

The seeds for beauty are planted and are yours to tend. Now is the time to cultivate your own "daisy fresh" look. Happy blooming!

Central Boys Win at Goshen Science Fair

The Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair was held April 15, 1961, in Goshen, Indiana. About 600 entries, all winners of local science fairs, vied for first place in their divisions and for the fair's grand prizes. Central was well represented in the fair with two entrants, Steven Ridgway and Robert Raymond. Steve won first prize in the math and astronomy division, and Bob won second prize in the botany division. Steve also won first prize in the local South Bend Science Fair. The two grand prize winners were Anne Osborn of Culver High and Marvin Dice of Penn High. They will go on to the National Science Fair in Kansas City, Missouri.

The many entrants were first placed into either the senior or junior division, according to their grade level, and their exhibits were put into either the physical science or biological science classes. These two classes were subdivided into smaller divisions. The entries were judged according to their scientific thought, creativity and originality, thoroughness, and presentation. The judges were from nearby colleges and universities and from local industries.

In addition to the regular prizes, many citations and awards were presented by different organizations such as the Air Force, the Navy, and the American Cancer Society. Central's Steve Ridgway was awarded a Navy Cruise.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE newspaper offers condolences to Mike Hall who father recently passed away.

No matter how handsome or how homely you are, you still look better when you smile.

It's not so much the I. Q. that counts toward success but rather the "I WILL."

The man who says, "What's the use?" is not the engine but the caboose!

Procrastination is the part of keeping up with yesterday.

Beware of half truths—you may have gotten the wrong half.

Biography of Lincoln Discloses Greatness

By NANCY HUFF

Irving Stone established himself as a writer with his highly successful *Lust for Life*, and at the same time did much to establish the popularity of a little-known literary form, the biographical novel. One of Stone's greatest biographical novels is *Love Is Eternal*, the story of Mary Todd nad Abraham Lincoln.

Mary Todd's proud family was distressed when from her many eligible suitors she chose Abraham Lincoln, an uncouth backwoods lawyer. Beneath his rustic exterior, Mary recognized his innate dignity and integrity, and sensed his potential greatness.

From its earliest days their union was the proving ground of two people destined to step on the stage of American history at its most crucial hour. The civil war which divided the nation brought worry to Lincoln. Yet through his shattering moods of melancholy and self-distrust, through personal tragedy and the cruel years in the White House, Mary's love for him did not waver. Together Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln accepted the pitiless criticism that assailed them from all sides, drawing strength from their devotion to each other. In the bright hours and the dark, Mary Todd drew comfort from the inscription on her wedding ring: "Love is eternal."

President Lincoln was assassinated in the Ford Theatre shortly after the end of the Civil War. In the end, as never before, Mary Todd Lincoln came to understand the true meaning of the words engraved in her ring.



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PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS of Central's varsity golf team. From left to right are Steve Wroblewski, Craig Long, John Shimer, Harry Lamberson, Jeff Tremper, Mike Wroblewski, Stan Gebu, and Jim Easley.

As the average golf fan tunes in his TV set to the Masters or the U. S. Open tournaments, the Central golf fan watches the linksmen perform at either Studebaker or Erskine golf courses. This year the Bears are finding the going a little rougher than previously expected. Last week the Bears dropped two matches to Riley and LaPorte. Riley, led by Jim Jewell and company, defeated the Bears, 12½ to 2½. The Bears didn't make it past the LaPorte Slicers so easily. The best team in the conference dropped the Bears, 14½ to ½.

The Bears seem to be plagued

by a number of troubles. The top three golfers, Jeff Tremper, Stan Gebu, and Jim Easley are doing as well as can be expected. The next man, Mike Wroblewski, a freshman, performed well in the pre-season tryouts, but now it looks as if the pressure has caught up with him. At any rate, the prospects for Wroblewski look very bright. The next men, Harry Lamberson and Craig Long, have slacked off this year and have strangely been unable to find themselves on the golf course. Their not playing this year has been a disappointment to Coach Emrick. Two other boys, John

Shimer and Joe Chunn, are being groomed as replacements for Long and Lamberson. The prospects for the rest of the season are not too rosy.

Coach Emrick had this to say about the golf season: "This year we are in an exceptionally strong league. The other teams have a lot more experience than we do. Also, our location in relation to the city golf courses hurts us. Some of the golfers on the Southside have been playing golf since they were 5 years old. This is the type of experience and advantage we must overcome."

Central Cindermen Enter Slump

After winning the three opening meets of the season, the thinclads of Coach Jim Early's track team met four competitors of much tougher caliber and lost to all four. The first three victories came over St. Joseph, Penn, and Washington-Clay, but losses to Michigan City, Washington and Warsaw (double header) and La-

Porte followed. Another dark spot on the record was the fact that for the first time in history, Central failed to score a point at the Goshen relays. Perhaps the worst sore of all is the fact that at tomorrow's NIHSC finals, Central does not have anyone running, as no one qualified in last week's ENIHC finals. This is probably

the first time in many years that such has happened, and we hope it will be the last.

The Washington-Warsaw-Central meet was held on Wednesday, April 26 at School Field. This meet saw Washington's Panthers win over Central 62-47 and Warsaw 55-54. The Warsaw Tigers came out ahead of our Bears 64-45. Highlight of this meet was Warsaw's Dick Fancial pole-vaulting, twelve feet and five inches.

Individual winners for Central were Roy Hill in the half-mile, Felix Curtis and Wade Hughes in the high jump, Felix Curtis again in the broad jump, George Rowan in the shot put, and the mile relay team against Washington. Against Warsaw winners were Fred Schultz in the high and low hurdles, Phil Baldwin in the 440, Felix Curtis in the broad jump, and the 880 relay team.

The LaPorte meet was disastrous as the cindermen failed to capture any blue ribbons and lost 92-17. Second places went to Greer Walker in the 100, Fred Schultz in the low hurdles, Rick Sparks in the pole-vault, and Felix Curtis, Wade Hughes, and Jimmy Martin in the high jump. Meets were held this week with Elkhart and Adams, but results are not available at this time.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Last week, around seventy-five schools had their hopes dashed when the fabulous Van Arsdale twins, co-holders of the coveted Arthur L. Trester Award and the "Mr. Basketball" distinction on the All-Star team, announced that the college of their choice would be Indiana. They both agreed that the reasons for their choice were that they liked the campus and its friendly atmosphere, and that at Indiana, they could get the kind of education they were looking for. Of course Coach Branch McCracken must have been a very happy man that day, for not only did he get the Van Arsdale twins, but he also received 6-foot-5 Jon McGlockin from Franklin, who led the South Central Conference last season with a 23.5 points-a-game average.

Staunch Central baseball fans will surely remember the name Hal Widener with gloom. Last Friday Widener, whose record stands at 2-0, hurled a no-hitter as Riley dumped the Bears 2-0. The Wildcat hurler faced 23 batters, walking one and sending three more to the bench via the strike-out method. Both of Riley's runs came in the fifth inning after two were out. Frank Neville got on base by an error and went to second on a sacrifice. He later scored on a two-bagger by Bob Foor who was then driven in on a single by Jim Perkins. Other than the walk given up by Widener, the only Central baserunner got one by an error. Both men were eliminated by the force at second base. Riley's record now stands at 7-1 while Central has yet to win in three games.

One of the most slugfest battles held last week in major league baseball was the game between the San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves. The National League record broken in that game was for the most home-runs in two days. The biggest feat of the day, however, was that Willie Mays blasted four homers, thus putting himself in a category with other "greats" such as Lou Gehrig.

Varsity Baseball Starts Slow; B-Team Fares Slightly Better

Plagued by bad weather, Coach Newbold's Bears finally opened the 1961 baseball season against Washington after three cancelled games. In their first three contests, two against Washington and one against Riley, the Bears still have as yet to win.

Central was edged out by Washington in their opener 8-7. The Panthers gained an 8-3 lead in the first three innings and was able to hold it when the Bears staged a late rally. In their second game with Washington they were shut-out 8-0. The victories gave Washington a 4-1 record with their only loss to Riley.

Central's last contest against Riley ended in complete disaster. Hal Widener of Riley hurled a no-hitter, facing only 23 batters, as the Bears suffered their third defeat. This 2-0 victory was won in the fifth inning when Riley scored with two men out. Riley's season record is now 7-1.

Although hampered by a bad start, the Bears are still confident that they will come through with a good season. The talent and potential possessed by this year's team would match any of these in former years. The INTERLUDE staff would like to urge all the student body to get out and see the team play and cheer them on to victory. All home games this year will be played at School Field.

The B-team coached by Mr. Welch has split two games with Washington. The first game was won by the Bears in a 2-0 victory. In their return contest Central was defeated in a 2-1 contest. All B-team games will be played on the same schedule as the varsity, excluding Niles. All home games for the B-team will also be played at School Field. The following roster is made up of those boys who have started in the last two games.

B-Team Roster		
Name	Pos.	Class
Ralph Homosinski	P	Soph.
Mike Otolski	P	Soph.
Tom Jennings	1st	Fresh.
Charles Smith	2nd	Jr.
Tom McRae	SS	Soph.
Mike Kuzmiz	3rd	Fresh.
Gene Basker	LF	Soph.
John Cockrell	CF	Soph.
Vern Kraft	RF	Fresh.
Mike Babbitt	RF	Fresh.
Fred Kruger	C	Fresh.

Of these first three games only one, the opener, was a conference contest. There are several conference games left as indicated by the schedule which has been revised due to the postponed games.

1961 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
MAY			
1 Mon.	Goshen*	4:15	H
2 Tues.	Mich. City*	4:15	H
3 Wed.	Mishawaka	4:00	T
4 Thur.	Adams	4:15	H
5 Fri.	Riley*	4:15	H
9 Tues.	Adams*	4:15	T
10 Wed.	Niles	4:00	T
12 Fri.	Elkhart*	4:15	T
15 Mon.	St. Joseph	5:30	T
		8:00	
	(Double Header)	Bendix	
16 Tues.	LaPorte*	4:15	T
17 Wed.	Mishawaka*	4:15	H

* Conference Games

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