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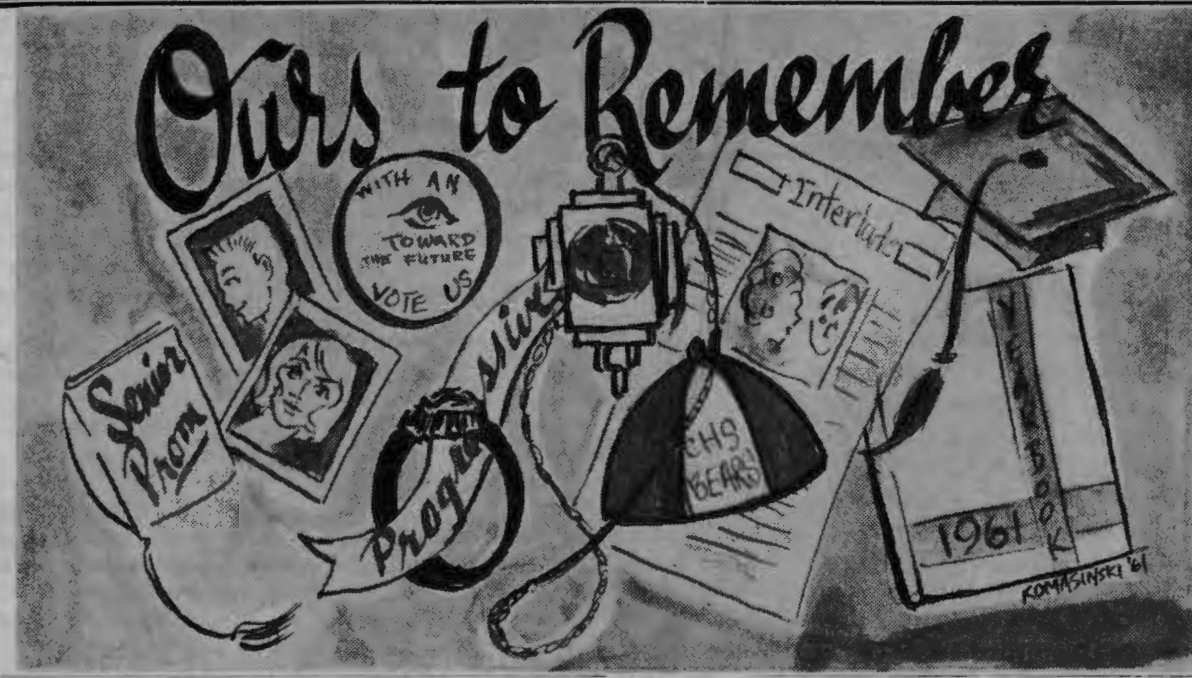
D.A.R. Given To Komaskinski

During the first week of November, ballots were distributed in all senior home rooms with the purpose of selecting a representative from Central to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. The candidates were judged according to citizenship and leadership. On November 2, the votes were tabulated and Mr. Ferrell informed Sue Komaskinski that she was to be Central's recipient of this high honor. Sue was then able to compete for the county D.A.R. Award. She was required to write a 300 word paper entitled, "To What Avail if Freedom Fail". With the assistance of Mr. Hoyer, Sue completed her theme. Another assignment given to Sue was that she take the national standardized examination. On November 12 the test was given from 9:00 a.m. until her completion. In commenting on this important exam, Sue said that it was a hard test which took her two hours to complete. The test included current events, identification of people, and history.

On April 29, a tea will be held by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the high school recipients, at which time they will announce the county award winner.

Senior Activities

- Cap and Gown Day.
- Senior Award Assembly.
- Senior Party in gym after school.
- Senior examinations in afternoon.
- May 31
Senior examinations in morning.
- June 4
Baccalaureate at John Adams High School Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. (Three tickets for each Senior).
- June 6
Rehearsal for Commencement at 9:00 a.m. at Washington High School gym. You must be at rehearsal to participate in Commencement.
- Commencement at 8:00 D.S.T. at Washington High School gymnasium. Each Senior may have six (6) tickets.



Senior Prom "Ours To Remember" Held Tonight

The annual Senior Prom is being presented tonight at the Indiana Club. All the hours of planning by the various committees and the excitement of voting for the king and queen's court will come to a climax between the hours of 9-12 p.m.

A number of parties have been planned immediately after the prom. They will extend until the breakfast parties begin and then there will be numerous trips taken to the lake.

This year's Senior Class officers have worked hard to make their prom one of the best. Senior A-class officers are Jack Ernsberger, Bill Brockman, Charlotte Howell, and Barbara Botterton. Senior B-class officers are Dave Oberholtzer, Bob Blohm, Linda Gates, and Donna Smith.

Interlude Staffs Are Awarded

At the end of each school year awards are presented to the staff members of the INTERLUDE newspaper and yearbook who have proven themselves to be invaluable and outstanding workers. Three different newspaper awards are being given this year. A Cub pin, which represents the newer but resourceful staff worker, is being given to Mary Lou Holdeman, Ruth Ann Wiltrout, Richard Zimmerman, and Sue Graveel. The Journeyman pin is awarded for not less than 2 terms of service and is being presented to Sue Grainger, Judy Keresztury, Nancy Parko, Diane Haley, Justine Murray, John Miller, Fred Feldman, Jackie Nowak, Karen Strandhagen, John Costello, Linda Feldman, and

Madelon Rapp. The most meritorious award, the Star pin, is being given to Nancy Carr, Ann Lovgren, Janice Nakano, Harry Lamberson, Julie Davis, Cue Komaskinski, and Charlotte Howell, for their service on the paper.

The INTERLUDE yearbook is presenting gold plated yearbook pins or letters to the superior staff members. Receiving the pins are: Sharon Bratina, Mary Margaret Snyder, Sue Komaskinski, Kay Stockton, Karen Strandhagen, Merry Kay Schatzle, Ted Mager, Judy Costello, Fred Hunt and George Stamm. Those who are being awarded letters are: Jane Seikman, Geri Frederickson, and Gary Weaver.

Lovgren, Grainger to Head the Interlude Paper and Yearbook

The INTERLUDE newspaper announces its staff for the 1961-1962 school year. Anne Lovgren, former page 2 editor, is the new Editor-in-Chief, replacing Craig Long. Page 1 editor is Madelon Rauch, replacing Nancy Carr. Diane Haley and Justine Murray are the co-editors of page 2 replacing Ann Lovgren. Replacing Janice Nakano as page 3 editor is Fred Feldman. John Costello is replacing Harry Lamberson's spot as editor of page 4. The new business manager is Ruth A. Wiltrout, replacing Julie Davis. Linda Woodward is circulation manager replacing Charlotte Howell.

The INTERLUDE yearbook also announces its staff for the next school year. Sue Grainger has the position of editor-in-chief, replacing Sharon Bratina. Activities editor is Jane Siekman, replacing Mary Snyder; literary editor is Diane Haley replacing Jane Siekman; Mary Jay Hruska is replacing Sue Komaskinski as art editor, and Kathy Clem is senior editor replacing Kay Stockton. Faculty editor is Jackie Nowak replacing Karen Strandhagen; replacing Merry Kay Schatzle as classes editor is Julie Cunningham; Buster Millar is the sports editor replacing Ted Mager; and underclass editor is Karen McClelland replacing Jane Siekman. Sharon Miller is replacing Judy Costello as the business manager; advertising manager is Beth Broders replacing Fred Hunt; and Margie Traimor is replacing George Stamm as Index editor.

New Officers for 61-62 Boosters

The Booster Club election is over with, the new officers being Frank Millar, Dave Ernsberger, Sue Graveel, and Margie Schultz for 1961-62.

The election was held after an assembly where the nominees for office were introduced by the present Booster Club officers: Pat Strickler, president; Jim Snyder, vice president; Linda Orban, secretary; and Sandy Green, treasurer. The candidates for the presidency gave short speeches.

Of the three nominees for president, Frank Millar received a total vote of 320 with his opponents, Larry Johns and Charles Truett, having 160 and 169 votes, respectively. This year the vice presidential candidates were all sophomores. Dave Ernsberger pulled out ahead to get the office with a vote of 298 over John Costello's 212 and Gary Clark's 136. In the secretarial race, Sue Graveel, polled 301 votes to Ethel Sander's 189 and Sue Snyder's 156. Margie Schultz is the new treasurer after receiving a total of 314 votes, while Kathy Ritzler had 171 and Kathy Clem had 155.

Jack Ernsberger, chairman of the Booster Club election committee, reported that a total of 684 turned out at the polls this year as compared to 400 last year.

News Briefs

EXAM SCHEDULE

Schedule for June 6th:

- 1st period—
8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
- 2nd period—
9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.
- 3rd period—
10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

Schedule for June 7th:

- 4th period—
8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
- 5th period—
9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.
- 6th period—
10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

Susan Burkhalter, Rick Ferrell, and Bob Raymond Valedictorians

Ilah Farrington Is The Salutation

Susan Burkhalter, Rick Ferrell, and Bob Raymond have been named valedictorians of the Central High School class of 1961. Each of these students has maintained a 97.5 average. Ilah Farrington is the salutatorian.

Susan Burkhalter

Susan is a member of the National Honor Society, the Booster Club Executive Board, the INTERLUDE newspaper staff, the Central band and dance band. She is captain of the majorettes corps. Sue is also president of the First Methodist Youth Fellowship and active on the United Christian Youth Council. She has participated in the Berg Science Seminar, orchestra, glee club, and dramatics. She has also been on the junior prom, senior prom, and American Field Service committees. Next fall, Susan plans to enter DePauw University School of Music.

Rick Ferrell

Rick is a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity football team, glee club, student council and JETS. He was a member of both the basketball and prom courts. Rick was Central's representative to the Rotary Club and statistician for the basketball team. Rick has entered the state math contests for three years and has participated in both the Berg and Central Science Seminars. He is a member of the Booster Club Executive Board and the elections committee. Rick is planning to attend DePauw University.

Bob Raymond

Bob is a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity debate team and JETS. He has entered the state math contests for four years, and was a member of the Berg and Central Science Seminars. He was also Central's

representative to the Lions' Club. For the past two years, Bob has participated in the National Science Foundation summer programs at Notre Dame and Purdue Universities. He placed among the top forty in the Westinghouse Talent Search, and was a finalist in both the Merit and General Motors scholarship competition. He has won the Bingham Foundation scholarship to Case Institute of Technology and will go there to prepare for a career as a physicist.

Ilah Farrington

Ilah has been an active member of the Central High School Band and Science Seminar. She has entered the state math contests for three years and is a member of the National Honor Society. Ilah plans to study at Purdue University for a career as either a chemistry teacher or a chemical analyst.



THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE INTERLUDE. THERE HAVE BEEN THREE SPECIAL and TWENTY-ONE REGULAR ISSUES THIS YEAR.

Thank You . . .

There comes with the thought of graduation from high school a marked elation. There also comes a marked feeling of disappointment when one realizes that this graduation will inevitably terminate four of the best years of life. It is true, indeed, that high school has been a wonderful experience; and despite a few rough spots and disappointments, it has been an extremely rewarding one.

Through the trials and tribulations, there emerges a feeling of fondness for certain activities. Certainly, the fondest of these for me is the INTERLUDE. It has been great to work with such a fine group of people as were on the staff this year. I am going to be sad to move on to college and leave behind the activities in the INTERLUDE office—the hash meetings, scrambles to meet deadlines, the chaotic preparation for special issues, and the bull sessions.

In this article, I would like to say nothing more than a simple thank-you to all the people who helped make my last year as editor such a wonderful experience, for to express my true gratitude would require much, much more space than could be allotted in this issue. People like Nancy Carr, Anne Lovgren, Janice Nakano, Harry Lamberson, Julie Davis, Ruth Ann Wiltrout, Charlotte Howell, and Sue Graveel, are tireless workers and would be an asset to any organization in almost any capacity. I would like to pay special tribute to Miss DeGroot, our faculty advisor, who has spent countless hours correcting our mistakes. At the helm of the newspaper she has been consistent and persistent in her efforts to spur the staff on to a first national rating. Another salute must go to Mr. Ferrell, who stood by us in thick and thin (We went through both) and has given us unstinted encouragement throughout the entire year.

I want to wish next year's entire staff, especially Anne Lovgren, the next Editor-in-Chief, the best of luck in trying to make THE INTERLUDE an even better newspaper.

—CRAIG LONG, 1960-61 Editor-in-Chief

More Than Just A Building

By JOHN MILLER

The last year of high school is nearly completed for approximately three-hundred ninety of Central's students. From the unaware, green freshman to the suave, all-knowing senior, through state championships and through long, disappointing droughts when wins were hard to come by, during those midnight-oil cram sessions when our heads were swimming with formulae and during the quizzes when answers came not easily, Central has nurtured us. She was proud when our football team won two state championships and when our fighting Bears took the state title in basketball; Central High was also proud of all the first ratings our band and orchestra won. How thrilled she was when the Queen's court stepped onto the floor, and how joyous she was for each of the Queens. Loyal, beloved Central applauded the loudest at the senior play; she danced the longest and stayed up the latest the night of the Senior Prom; she also prayed for each student and teacher. She withstood the writings scribbled on her aged walls and she bore well the bad publicity one or two students had given her. Central knew all the times you didn't go to English and all the times those carefully concealed notes came in handy during Chemistry tests; Central heard the latest steadies and heartbreaks, for Central was under the clock every morning, too.

Changeless, yet ever changing, she bids fond farewell to us graduating seniors. Yet, through us, her name, her honor and her high standards are carried into many fields of endeavor. How much you were thrilled when Central won state titles or first division ratings, how happy you were for the Queens, or how much you enjoyed the senior play determines how well you think of Central. Remember this maxim, "Speak well of Central; she always spoke well of you."

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Senior Students Reminisce High Spots in School Careers

By DIANE NEWMAN

In years to come our thoughts will turn remembering Central. This is the theme of many seniors as they leave their high school days and journey on into the future. Each year has brought new friends, new adventures and better memories. Certain years and memories have stood out and the following students would like to relate them to you.

Ray Pinter: "I believe that of the four years at Central my freshman year was the most rewarding."

"After the first semester at Central, I began to realize that what I was going to accomplish at Central was up to me. I could get either poor or good grades. This made me realize that I had to study."

Mandy Strong: "Since I was only

able to attend Central for my junior and senior years, this summary for me is not as hard as for those who have been able to attend Central for all four years. My best year was and is now my senior year. During this year I have been able to meet many people and have also tried to be active in the different activities at school. My senior year has also been a busy one with the many senior doings. Central as a whole has been very good to me."

Karen Bloom: "I don't believe that any one of my four years at Central could be regarded as the most rewarding, for all of them have proven to be so. So many happy experiences have added up to make Central a wonderful school to me, and I am proud to have been a small part of it."

Tom Edler: "Looking back over my past four years here at Cen-

FEATURE

Seniors' Antics Targets of an Observer

Well, here we are again. And they said it couldn't be done!

Although you may have forgotten us over the year, you haven't been out of our sight for a minute. Oh, no! Big Brother has been watching you!

I guess Jim Manion thought no one knew how really "fishy" his report on fish was! Don't try to hide anything from Eagle Eyes, Jim. We even know what you carry in your suitcase.

From our perch atop Central's flagpole, many's the time we've seen Janice Campbell rush out to the parking meter nickel in hand, only a few jumps ahead of the nice man in the blue uniform. We've also noticed that Jan has a bad habit of leaving her parking lights on. Better watch it, Janice.

Just the other day we were sitting on the windowsill outside Mr. Richards' office and we overheard Pat Mullen saying, "Honest, Mr.

Richards, I was in Indianapolis with my dad!"

We seem to remember hearing something about Roger Peters forgetting part of one of his costumes at a Sherwood rehearsal. If we recall, it was his —. (Oops! Forgot this has to go into print!!)

One clear winter night as our helicopter cruised low over the famed Azar's, we spied Ruth Millhous in a car full of girls who were politely giving their order in German. Don't be nasty to the nice lady!

We understand Sue Glenton has developed a unique method of cramming for tests. Here's her secret: Instead of taking home the whole book, simply remove the required pages!

It's rumored that several illustrious seniors (with help from a few underclassmen) hung a dummy from the trestle on North Michigan Street. My, my! These

wild youths!

Here's an incident we're sure Sandy Greene will never forget (but we'll remind her anyway)—the time she was trying to make a real quick trip to the lake and her car almost blew up a few miles outside of South Bend. This was only the beginning—On the way home every clock she saw said a different time. Don't feel bad, Sandy; we all have off-days.

While our seniors have enjoyed themselves during the year, at the same time they've worked hard for C. H. S. Many of them have excelled in their classes and as a result of this hard work have been inducted into the Honor Society.

Not to be forgotten are those who appeared in the Senior play this year, the members of the Band, the cheerleaders, the boys who appeared in the Senior play the other graduates who helped make this a wonderful year.

FROM OUT OF THE ARCHIVES:

Nostalgic Words of Caps and Gowns

As long as there has been a Central High School, there have also been Central graduates, donned in grey, scholarly robes, mortarboards, and the traditional orange and blue tassel. Each year, on Cap and Gown Day, we see a new group of these grey-clad figures attending classes for the last time, visiting with classmates whom they may never see again, and looking at everything with both anticipation for the future and nostalgia for the past. The following article, written for the INTERLUDE nearly five years ago by Susan Schmidt, contains, we feel, much of the nostalgic reminiscence of . . . Cap and Gown Day. This article has appeared twice in INTERLUDES since its original publication, and this year we are proud to continue the tradition.

"Kid!" said the blond, "We're coming to a stairway, I think! Cool your role!"

The brunette blew aside the fringe of her tassel and peered curiously ahead. "Yep," she verified, "It's a stairway. Remember, now, panic can make the safest situation disastrous."

So the pair gathered their gowns, skirts, and crinolines around them, took their tassels firmly in their teeth, leaned heavily against the railing, and teetered down the steps in their white spike heels.

"Kid," said the blond, as they paused to wipe their lily brows at the foot of the stairs, "just imagine! We're going to this class for the last time." The blond then straightened her mortarboard, and together they swayed on down the

hall, tent-like apparitions in gray robes.

"Kid," said the brunette as her full sleeve caught on an ink bottle on Miss Bergan's desk, "do you remember the matchless alliteration in 'Rime of the Ancient Mariner?'"

"I've always sort of liked the climax in *Pride and Prejudice*, myself, kid," said her friend. "We'd better have a question about that on the final."

An hour later the voluminous couple clomped out of 321; the blond took out a little black book, marked off one more hour in a page entitled "Minutes of Education Left to Go."

"Kid," she said, "do you remember how Miss Semortier used to make us erase the blackboards or else she'd go on writing over what was on there already?"

"Oh, kid, yes! And do you remember the day we brewed a whole mess of zinc and sulphur in the clam lab during our free hour and made that huge, tremendous green flame and all that smoke?"

"Kid, and do you remember the time I came to school late with my hair set and met JOHN by my locker? Kid, I thought I'd die."

And so they plowed on down the hall and out the wide front door.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE newspaper extends condolences to John Oliver on the recent death of his father and to Chris Ronay on the recent death of his mother.

FASHION

New Teen-o-scope Clothes Discussed

By JOHN COALMON

On Saturday, May 13, the second annual Teen-O-Scope was held at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Over 150 local teenagers participated in this combination style and talent program.

The theme this year was A. F. S. Afloat. The program was opened with the introduction of four of the city's exchange students. An explanation of the A. F. S. program was given by Linda Gates of Central.

The program was divided into three scenes, which featured the latest in informal wear, swim wear, active sports wear, and formal wear.

As far as the guys' side of the story, it looks as if the sport and swim wear is the big thing this season. The swim wear is highlighted by print styling and matching shirts and jackets. Some of these sets even include a matched pair of shorts. While we're on the subject of matched sports wear, another big year for the boy and girl matched swim suits and sports wear is in store. Looking at footwear it seems that the irreplaceable tennis shoe is the style again, and I ask, "Why not?"

Another interesting thing we noted is that the idea of completely matched outfits must really be big because manufacturers are going so far as to add a matched towel to the swimming outfits.

One last thing we would like to pass along concerns jackets which feature the three-quarter length sleeves. Oh well, what if your arms do get cold? You'll be up with the latest styles anyway.

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Senior Prom Is To Be Tonight



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE 1961 SENIOR PROM COURT. Kneeling are the Misses Mary Kay Schatzle, Linda Gates, Susie Komasinski and Barbara Botteron. Standing, left to right, are Jim Snyder, Donna Smith, Mike Evans, Rick Ferrell, John Miller, Bob DuComb, Kay Stockton, Sandie Green, Pat Strickler, Linda Orban and Jack Wolf. From these court members will be chosen a king and queen to reign at the affair. Not pictured is Jack Ernsberger.

By DIANNE HALEY

When the sixteen members of the 1961 Senior Prom Court lead the Grand March at that high point of Prom excitement, recollections about each of them will become a part of the entire wonderful evening which is "Ours to Remember." For the court members, especially the lucky King and Queen, memories of this moment will be particularly exciting. But their classmates will also remember certain things as they watch each in the royal promenade.

Barbara Botteron has been a busy senior, and has enjoyed every minute of it. She was on the Basketball Queen's Court, a cheerleader, treasurer of her Senior Class, a member of the Student Council and JETS, and a chairman for the AFS Drive.

Linda Gates ends her high school years with a string of accomplishments which include being Junior Class treasurer, Senior "B" Class secretary, Central's recipient of the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, and most exciting, our AFS Exchange Student who spent a summer in Norway.

Sandie Green's years seem to

be full of thrilling climaxes. She was crowned Basketball Queen at the Central-Washington rivalry and was elected Booster Club treasurer. Committees were her specialty—AFS Drive, Student Directory, Eagle-Bear Romp, and finally, Prom Decorations.

Sue Komasinski painted her way to fame at Central as President of the Art Service Club, art editor of the Yearbook, and cartoonist for the INTERLUDE. Her talents led her to a part in the Senior play; her personality elected her to the Football Queen's Court and the Junior Prom Court; and her ability won for her induction into the National Honor Society and the D.A.R. Citizenship Award.

Linda Orban filled her life with fun for everyone and was rewarded with places on the Football Queen's Court and the Junior Prom Court. In addition, classmates elected her secretary of the Booster Club and her Freshman and Junior Classes.

Merry Kay Schatzle proved her leadership ability as secretary of the Student Council, of her Sophomore Class, and of JETS. She was constantly busy with cheer-leading or Yearbook work, and she

was a member of the Football and Basketball Queens' Courts.

Dona Smith and her warm friendliness went with her throughout her activities as Student Council treasurer, Senior Class treasurer, and a member of Future Nurses. She was honored by election to both the Football Queen's Court and the Junior Prom Court.

Kay Stockton was one of our lively cheerleaders, but she had plenty of energy left over for work on the Yearbook, Student Council, National Honor Society and JETS. And she had smiles enough as a member of the Basketball and Junior Prom Courts.

Bob DuComb's high school activity included debate, Junior Achievement, being vice-president of the National Honor Society and a committee chairman for both the Junior and Senior Proms. Centralites saw him as one of the Sheriff's men in the Senior play and as an escort for the Football Court.

Jack Ernsberger found himself involved with activities in music, Booster Club, and Student Council. Musically, he was busy with Band, Orchestra, Pep Band and Dance Band. As a Central Booster

he served on the Executive Board of the Booster Club, was its Student Advisor, and for two years has been in charge of all Pep Assemblies. Classmates elected him Student Council vice-president, Senior "A" class president, Sophomore vice-president, and escort for the Football Court. He was also Junior Rotarian, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Mike Evans began his high school years as president of his Freshman Class, and since then he has been active as a member of the Student Council Executive Board and a chairman for the AFS Drive. Centralites remember that he was on two courts—Junior Prom and Football—but mostly that he was a star pitcher on our baseball team.

Rick Ferrell served as co-chairman of the Student Council Election Committee during his Senior year. Besides this time-consuming job he was on the football team, in JETS, Booster Club, and the National Honor Society, and worked for the Senior play and Glee Club.

John Miller's final Central duty has been being chairman of the Senior Prom Coronation. His past

four years included writing for the INTERLUDE, Barnstormers, Booster Club, National Honor Society, and Basketball Queen's Court escort.

Jim Snyder was vice-president of both his Junior Class and of the Booster Club, and he was chosen to the Junior Prom Court. For two of his rewarding high school years he was captain of the baseball team.

Pat Strickler's previous "court experience" includes the Junior Prom and Football Courts. He was president of the Booster Club and a member of the National Honor Society, the INTERLUDE staff and the swimming team.

Jack Wolf got a lot out of high school and gave a lot to it. He was active in Glee Club and dramatics and swimming, and he was a National Honor Society member. He made contributions as a co-chairman of the Booster Club Publicity Committee and Student Directory Committee.

This is your Senior Prom Court and the things you remember about each one of them. For every one the honor of being on the Royal Court is a glorious climax to a wonderful high school life.

Who's with Whom? Prom-trotting Couples Named

Attending are . . . Linda Orban and Danny Allin, Ilah Farrington and Larry Alsop, Tom Anderson and Diane Schatzle, Carolyn Stone and Jerry Bergehagen, Bob Blohm and Susie Kristowski, Karen Bloom and John Miller, Charles Hawkins and Barbara Botteron, Janice Campbell and Gary Dean, Mary Ellen Boberg and George Kalamaras, Nancy Carr and Bob Raymond, Kathy Chizar and Charles Davis, Norma Winther and Pete Cashman, Susie Burkhalter and Martin Scheuer, Bob DuComb and Diane Newman, Tom Edler and Marjie Badowski, Larry Elliot and Merry Kay Schatzle, Jack Ernsberger and Sue Graininger, Mike Evans and Donna Smith, Rick Ferrell and Kay Stockton, Jayne Gant and Conrad Adams, Linda Gates and Al Rapp, Marcie Gerhold and Ray Horn, Tom Geyer and Bonnie Pearson, Sue Glenton and Harry Lamberson, Mary Wheelock and Jim Snyder, Janie Goodpaster and Leonard Luther, Sandie Green and Pat Ryan, Craig Long and Pat Miller, Charlotte Howell and John Whiting, Sandy Ward and John Lamberson.

Jackie Jorgenson and Bill Lee, Susie Komasinski and Jerry Smith, Sid McCumsey and Maria Kerchival, Ruth Milhous and Kenny Moran, Barbara Morris and Chris Leonakis, Mary Ellen Mrozinski and Bob Freshley, Al Nagy and Donna Koskey, Janice Nakano and Jim Sholly, Blanca Vasquez and

Gary Oesch, Jeannie Papet and Don Bullock, Jamie Pound and Fred Elsner, Gerry Sakaguchi and Ann Miller, Dave Sherman and Mary Lou Wolfe, Pat Strickler and Joyce Lobeck, Gary Weaver and Snookie Sacchini, Jack Wolf and Shelly Ackerman, Gloria Aldrich and Robert Shelby, Kay Barbour and Jim Morrow, Peggy Batzle and Norm Hanson, Maxine Johnson and Robert Boone, Dave Bostic and Shirley Frick, Alice Carrington and Tim Gertsbauer, Harold Lindgren and Margie Trainor, Ray Pinter and Margie Schultz, Betsy Mead and Dave Webb, Melinda Smith and Kenny Miller, Gerald Smith and Marianne Hunt, Jerry Florowski and Cecilia Gassensmith, Mike Kennady and Karen Coombs, John Coleman and Elaine Tomber, Gus Cogdell and Irene Walton, Virginia Coil and Dennis Lentz, Felix Curtis and Nancy Harris, Carol Daren and Skip Lant, Julie Davis and Denny Metz, Marcia Denny and Hollis Hughes, Diana Compton and Stan Green, Tom Dulcet and Diane Thompson, Norman Kagel and Carmilita Jones.

Dwight Hoover and Judy Sherwood, Hans Anwarhan and Linda Lezak, Mary Ellen Sopoczynski and Dean Adams, Frank Springer and Delphine Sowala, George Stamm and Ellen Rosseguid, Janalyce Stouder and Ronny Nicodemus, Bruce Ullery and Nancy Frederick, Lois Zielinski and Paul Klaer, Ed Friccius and Phyllis

Shoemaker, Marilyn Steenbeke and Ron Harris, Kieth Merrill and Mary Lou Holderman, Rich Hering and Yvette Casper, David Oberholtber and Kathy Ritzler, Alan Katz and Judy Spock, Jim Remble and Carol Cauffman, Fred Hunt and Beth Broders, James Waite and Sharon Hargreaves, Rosalie Cumm and Jay Rohr, Bill Kindig and Donna Moerdyke, Natalie Dowdell and Wade Hughes, Mary Dorsey and James Thomas, Sandy Dunlap and Joe Landis, Joyce Durski and Paul Bowies, Sharon Eazol and Mike Turner, Helen Edwards and Bob Eisenbarker, Pat Eicher and Bill Niblick, Carolyn Farthing and Mike Farner, Frances Fisher and Jack Kary, Darlene Gish and Jim Szaley, Nancy Gorsage and Wayne Porter, Audrey Gregzorek and Ronald Grzeskovic, Tom Lockmondy and Janice Doetsch, Sharon McCullem and George Rowan, Mike McGregor and Joan Beatty, Ann McKibben and Ronald Miller, Ted Mager and Pam Klick, John Manis and Marilyn Ball, Scott Martin and Linda Feldman, Cindy Meyers and Joe Chunn, Jane Moskwinski and Bob Manuszak, John Mulkey and Janice Cooper, Bill Brockman and Kathy Botteron, Carol Przygoda and Joe Nozykowski, Cynthia Schmidt and Craig McLemore, Pat Smartz and Dave Wolf, Barbara Weinstein and Pete Firestein, and Steve Dermer and Nancy Kapson.

Prom Committee Listed For "Ours to Remember"

By KATHY KRUEGER

General Chairman: David Oberholtzer.

Coronation Committee: Mrs. Butcher, faculty sponsor; John Miller, chairman; Mike Kenady and Darlene Gish, committee members.

Invitations: Mrs. Campbell, faculty sponsor; Mandi Strong and Linda Orban, co-chairmen; Karen Bloom, Marlene Fezy and Sharon Doetsch, committee members.

Song Poll: Miss Semortier, faculty sponsor; Bob DuComb, chairman; Sharon Bratina, Thomas Dulcet, Mike Evans, George Kalatec, committee members.

Programs: Mr. Mackowiak, famaras, and Donna Smith, committee sponsor; Natalie Dowdell, chairman; Marcia Denny and Merry Kay Schatzle, committee members.

Tickets: Mr. Smith faculty sponsor; Larry Harding and Janet Goodpaster, co-chairmen; Craig Long, Gerry Sakaguchi, Mary

Wheelock, and Judy Keresturzy, committee members.

Publicity: Mr. Hawkins, faculty sponsor; Jim Sholly and Tom Edler, co-chairmen; Keith Merrill, Jan Campbell, John Coalmon, Janice Nakano, Jack Wolf, Sue Glenton, and Harry Lamberson, committee members.

Decorations: Miss Dienhart, faculty sponsor; Susie Komasinski and Jeannie Papet, co-chairmen.

Decorations Sub-Chairmen: Patt Mullen and Ruth Milhous, table decorations; Charlotte Howell and Janet Nowicki, decorations for the back room of the Indiana Club; Kay Barbour and Judy Pubsley, backdrop for stage; Bruce Ullery and Dave Drajer, ceiling decorations; Lois Zielinski and Karen Kuespert, Throne.

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Mr. Govern and Miss Pehrson Arrange for Travel Abroad

By FRED FELDMAN

The thrill of visiting foreign countries and seeing new places will be experienced this summer by two Central High School teachers, Mr. Fred G. Govern and Miss Naomi R. Pehrson.

Mr. Govern will attend the Stanford University Summer Language Institute in Bad Boll in the state of Wurttemberg in West Germany. This program is sponsored by the United States government under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act. This act was passed in order to strengthen the modern foreign language programs in the secondary schools and to further the training of foreign language teachers. The ultimate purpose is to provide high school students with fine quality instruction in modern foreign languages.

79 Fly to Germany

The Summer Language Institute conducted at Bad Boll is the only such program for American teachers of German that is held in Germany. There are in this country some six Summer Language Institutes for teachers of German to be offered this summer.

Last year about 85 teachers went to Germany to take part in the program. This summer 79 will fly from Idlewild Airport to West Berlin Tempelhof Airport, leaving New York June 19 and arriving in West Berlin on June 20.

Staying in Berlin approximately

for a week, Mr. Govern will then fly to Stuttgart in southwest Germany and from there to Bad Boll. The headquarters of the Summer Language Institute in Germany will be at the Evangelische Akademie, a conference center where many educational groups and others convene for conferences, seminars, and other similar activities.

Plans for Visiting Parts of Europe

Mr. Govern will attend regular classes in conversation, phonetics, linguistics, pattern practice, composition, and teaching methods. Parts of France, Switzerland, Austria, and the Bavarian Alps will be included in weekend travels. Within Germany, itself, Mr. Govern hopes to visit Vienna, Munich, Cologne, and Bonn as well as taking a trip on the Rhine River, traveling a good deal on the Autobahn, and seeing the big cities of Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfurt and particularly the scenic beauty along the Neckar River. Heidelberg will be within easy range of the headquarters, as well as numerous old castles and historic monuments of the Middle Ages.

Miss Naomi R. Pehrson, who teaches in the Central Business Education Department, also has made plans to travel to ten European countries this summer. Leaving for Europe on the *Queen Mary* in mid-June, Miss Pehrson plans to visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The Hague, the Black Forest, Pompeii, the Palace of Versailles and many other historic and scenic places of interest will be visited.

Two Paintings Are Purchased by Art Club and Central

The walls of the school library will soon be decorated with two reproductions of famous paintings. The Art Club joined forces with the school to purchase these two pictures. The painting which depicts a Shakespearean play was donated by the Art Club and is entitled, "Hamlet." The other picture, which was bought by the school, is entitled, "Isle de France."

The Art Club and Mrs. Butcher, the sponsor, are hoping that the purchasing of paintings by the organization will become an annual project. Miss Anderson, librarian, Mrs. Butcher, and Mr. Ferrell selected the two pictures.

Recently elected officers are: president, Mary Jane Hruska; vice-president, Leroy Allen; and secretary, Margaret Cohen.

G.A.A. Holds 15th Banquet for Girls

The Central High School Girls' Athletic Association held its 15th annual banquet on May 17, at 6:45 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. residence.

Mr. P. D. Pointer, former principal of Central, was the guest speaker. Mr. Ferrell presented the Sportsmanship Award to Pat Fulnecky, who was an active member of the organization for four years. This award was based on participation in the activities of the G.A.A., scholastic average, and character. Presenting the All-Sports Trophy was Mr. Stephenson. Carol Daren received this honor because of good sportsmanship and outstanding participation in all of the sports during high school. Those who received recognition from Miss Mathews, the G.A.A. sponsor, for competing often in volleyball with other schools in this area were: Carol Daren, Pat Dunlap, and Pat Fulnecky.

Carol Daren served as toast-mistress, and Madalyn Love offered the invocation. Other speakers included: Pat Fulnecky, president, Wanda Welch, Sharon Morris, and Pat Dorsey.

Central JETS Are Given Nat'l Laud

The Central chapter of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, (JETS) its members and adviser, were honored in East Lansing, Michigan, at the Ninth Annual Engineering Project Exhibition held there Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Steve Ridgway, captain, and James Manion, member, were accompanied by Mr. Cripe (faculty adviser for the JETS program) to the annual exposition.

At the awards luncheon on Saturday, recognition of the work of various people throughout the country in the cause of JETS programs, of chapter advisers, and of outstanding chapters was a part of the program. Following an illustrated lecture on the American space program, Steve Ridgway accepted a Superior Charter award for the outstanding work of the Central Chapter. The award was in the form of a plaque.

Adviser Mr. Cripe was the recipient of an Outstanding Award for his specific work with the members of the organization. Of the 802 JETS chapters in the country, only nine of these chapters were selected for awards. Four Superior Charter Awards and five Outstanding Adviser Awards were included in the list of those awarded.

Twenty-two members of the Central JETS will be included in the graduating list of June, 1961. Those students who will be leaving Central are: Hans Anwarhan, Helen Baumgartner, Barbara Botteron, Randolph Doi, Richard Ferrell, John Higgins, Olin Kane, David Krueger, Harold Lindgren, James Manion, Thomas Maxwell, Roger Peters, Robert Raymond, James Roelke, Jay Rohr, Merry Kay Schatzle, Jerry Smith, Kay Stockton, Bruce Ullery, Sandra Ward, James Wynne, Lois Zielinski.

Some Daring, Exciting Swimsuits Come Into View in the Summer Beachwear

By BETH BRODERS

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Three Valuable Members Of Faculty are Leaving

By JAMES A. SHOLLY

Three members of the faculty will be leaving the Central scene this year as they retire from teaching. Mr. Clarence Elbel, Miss Ruth Snyder, and Miss Helen Weber will retire with the accumulation of over 100 years of service to Central High School.

Mr. Elbel, physical education instructor, received specific recognition when he organized the Central Tumbling Team. A native of South Bend, he attended Madison School and Springfield Prep School, Springfield, Illinois, where he completed a four-year high school course in one year. He then entered Springfield College and upon graduation received a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education. Returning to South Bend to accept a teaching position, Mr. Elbel became the assistant coach in all major sports at Central and head coach in such sports as wrestling, tennis, and golf. Mr. Elbel sums up his tenure at Central by saying: "My only worry throughout my teaching career at Central was that I might be transferred to another school."

"A very kind lady with a special talent for relating past experience." is the description one Central student gives of Miss Ruth Snyder. A native of Culver, Indiana, Miss Snyder's family moved to South Bend, where she became an "illustrious alumna" of both Muessel and Central. Devoting her life to the teaching profession, Miss Snyder set out to obtain her degree from Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute. Among her activities at Indiana University, where she did post graduate work, was participation on a girls' basketball team. Says Miss Snyder: "Central has become like home to me since I began as a student in 1910."

During her forty years as music teacher at Central, Miss Weber has been a valuable asset to the music department. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Weber received her education degree as a music major at Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minnesota. Of most importance to her is her memorable association with the students and faculty.

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CENTRAL DEFENDS CROWN

Last Monday the Central Nebold men advanced past the first round of the city tournament as an overflow crowd of 2,500 watched Central down the Riley Wildcats. Mike Evans threw a five-hit ball game for Central. His lead was only threatened once in the second inning when Riley managed three singles to load the bases with only one out. A force out at home plate and an infield out saved the inning for Evans.

The first Bear tally came in the second inning when George Grzegoriak singled, stole second, and advanced to third. As Al Kristowski beat out an infield hit, Grzegoriak scored, giving the Bears a 1-0 edge. In the sixth inning Jim Snyder cracked a single and scored on an error, making the score 2-0.

Now that the regular baseball season has finished and tournament time is upon the teams, many favorites are being picked to win various championships. The Bear Batmen have already walked off with the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference baseball title. This feat was accomplished last May 17, when Mike Evans pitched the first no-hitter for Central this season against a fine Mishawaka team. Evans faced only twenty-three hitters, and of these batters only three reached base. The senior, Evans, walked two batters in the third inning and another man was safe in the sixth inning on an error. Evans, a left handed specialist, faltered only in the fifth inning, when a hard smash by Ed Fraser almost went through for a hit, but Evans knocked it down and barely threw him out. In the seventh inning, centerfielder Bob Blohm was off at the crack of the bat and hauled down a long liner by Gary Signorina after a long chase.

Throughout the entire season, Coach Lou Newbold has been gifted with outstanding pitchers and hitters. This year the Central Bears boast two of the best pitchers in the area, Dan Allin and Mike Evans. Both pitchers have done excellent jobs this year and have pitched the Bears into the favorite spot of the city tournament. The most feared batter in the city is Jim Snyder. His long powerful blows have ruined more than one pitcher's chance for victory. Behind Jim there are

many other consistent hitters that have helped Central through the season. Timely hits by Bob Blohm, Joe Basker, Al Kristowski, and Percy Jones have won many games for the Bear Batmen.

Last season the Newboldmen began the city tournament as underdogs, but managed to end up as the champions of the city. This year the Bears are picked by the experts to win the tournament. Many of the players participating in the City Tournament this year are veterans of the 1960 championship team. These seasoned players have been performing well for Coach Newbold and appear to be molding into another championship nine.

Central started the season off on the wrong foot, but has improved as the season has advanced. The Bears ended the season with only two conference defeats, which came early in the season. Bad weather and other complications plagued the varsity nine at the outset of the season, but after the season once got underway, the Bears proved their worth. A difficult schedule was played by the baseball team this season and has hardened the team for the City Tournament. The starting lineup for the tournament will probably be:

Dan Allin	Sr.
Mike EvansP.....	Sr.
Jim SnyderC.....	Sr.
Terry Voogd1st.....	Sr.
Al Kristowski2nd.....	Jr.
Geo. GrzegoriakS.S.....	Soph.
Percy Jones3rd.....	Sr.
DoubtfulR.F.....	
Bob BlohmC.F.....	Sr.
Joe BaskerL.F.....	Jr.

Golfers End Season As LaPorte Wins Sectional

Central's golf team had their season come to a close with a 4-11-1 record, one of the poorest records in years. This record was a far cry from last year's 8-7 record. Another humiliating sidelight lies in the fact that Central's mighty Bears were lying on the conference cellar floor with six teams above them rubbing the Bear's snout against the floor.

The coach, Mr. Emrick, was extremely disappointed with his golfers' lack of improvement. The top Central golfer, Stan Gebo, had a 77 average followed by Jeff Arempfer's 80. Jim Easley had an 86 average while Mike Wroblewski and Joe Chunn had an 89 and 90, respectively. The freshman Mike Wroblewski turned out to be one of the few surprises in the golf season.

As for next year Tremper and Wroblewski will be the only returners and Mr. Emrick is willing to make the other three starters freshmen if the upperclassmen are not willing to practice this summer at golfing. There is some speculation that many of Central's athletes don't have the same attitudes about athletics that other athletes of other years have had.

The sectional in which Central didn't qualify at all is sending LaPorte, Gary Lew Wallace, Riley and Hammond to Indianapolis to represent our section of the state. LaPorte did extremely well as Carl Fischer broke a record in shooting a 68. LaPorte, boasting many talented golfers, again proved the experts were right while topping all other teams from our section.

Tomorrow down state, LaPorte will defend their state crown while Elkhart and Indianapolis Broad Ripple will be giving them stiff

Besides the team winners, there is a contest for the very talented individuals. LaPorte's Carl Fischer is among the select individuals that has an excellent chance for taking the state. Some others include Riley's Jim Jewell, Elkhart's Steve Bell and of course any individual who knows the course when the finals will be held.

Next year the same teams will be tough. Riley will lose only one and Adams two. Elkhart should have a down year since most of their golfers will be graduating. LaPorte will probably be rough again because they have an excellent feeder system. The LaPorte boys start golfing young and besides it costs them very little to golf.

Roosevelt Picked to Win State Track Meet

The 1961 edition of the Central High School track team ended its season with a dismal 3-7 record. Although this was a poor season, Coach Early feels that this was a year for building material so that next year these boys will come back with a year's experience behind them and have a greater confidence in themselves. To help fill any vacancies on the team next year, Coach Early can look to the new prospects which are coming up from the Freshman and Junior Hi teams.

This year, the only Central qualifiers for the regional are Felix Curtis, who came in third in the broad jump and high jump, and Fred Schulz, running third in the 180-yard low hurdles. To these boys we wish good luck in the regional.

In last week's sectional, Adams came through as victor by scoring in nine of thirteen events and capturing the Mishawaka Sectional for the first time in twenty years. Adams didn't have much trouble taking the title with 45 3/11 points as compared to 28 3/11 points scored by Mishawaka, their nearest competitor.

The only champion who repeated was Tom Nowatzke of Michigan City who won his second straight shot put title with a heave of 54 feet 8 inches.

Adams won only four events, but displayed enough team balance to win the sectional. The Eagles' first winner was Art Langel who took the high hurdles race in 15.3 seconds to tie an Adams school record. Other individual winners for Adams were Kent Johnston winning the 220 in 22.8 seconds and Sam Williams taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Meanwhile at Rice Field, Elkhart won its 18th consecutive track title as three new records were made. The Blazers scored

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Cubskin, at this time, would like to pay tribute to this year's conference baseball champions, the South Bend Central Bears, coached by Lou Newbold and captained by Jim Snyder. The Bears compiled a 6-2 loop record, losing to Washington and LaPorte by just one run.

In 1959, when the Chicago White Sox won the pennant, Sports Illustrated termed it "magic up the middle." This is also the case of the Bears. Catching is team captain, Jim Snyder, whose batting average was a whopping .395. He also teed off for three tape-measure home runs. Snyder was brilliant on defense too, allowing just one man to steal from him. The Bears were blessed with the best two starting pitchers in the loop, Dan Allin and Mike Evans. Allin's big bat was responsible for winning the Michigan City and Adams games, two crucial conference games. Evans threw a no-hitter at Mishawaka to win the conference for the Bears. Evans is the best bench jockey on the team, a professional at getting on the opposition's nerves. The keystone combination this year turned in some fine performances, Al Kristowski at second, and George Grzegoriak at shortstop. Although these boys did not powder the ball they turned in some fine defensive plays. Patrolling the pickets behind second base we find Bob Blohm. Bob is always hustling. This season he hit over .300 and turned in some sparkling plays; the last of these saved Mike Evans' no-hit effort.

This year it was especially exciting to make the trip over to School Field to watch Newbold, Snyder, and company perform. The thing that impressed Cubskin most was the way the Bears made their own breaks. A mistake by the opposition usually cost them a run, as the Bears played heads up on the basepaths. Take the second Adams game for example: Blohm opened an inning with a solid single. Kristowski then punched one through the right side of the diamond. Blohm raced for third, beat the throw by five feet, and scored as the throw went wild. The Bears lapsed on defense and Adams had the bases loaded with no outs. When a grounder was hit, Snyder just sat on the plate, and calmly waited for the throw. The Eagles did not score that inning. Next scoring opportunity came for the Bears when Blohm again singled to open an inning. After two fielder's choices, Snyder singled sharply to center, sending Jones to third. Snyder took advantage of the center fielder's mistake and took second. Moments later Dan Allin singled them both home to win the game. It was this type of heads-up ball playing, this brand of thinking, hustling ball playing that brought the conference trophy to Central. Cubskin would like to wish the Bears good luck in their quest for a second straight city championship.

39 3/4 points almost doubling the score of the runnerup, Kendallville who had 20 points.

880-yard run with a time of 1:59.4
The days individual honors went to Randy Weddle of Nappanee who won dashes and anchored the half-mile relay team to a second place behind Elkhart.

The three records which were

broken were made by Weddle, Bobby Scott of Elkhart, and Ron Hart of Avilla. Weddle broke the sectional record by running the 220 in the record time of 22 seconds flat. Scott, who is one of the smallest competitors in the sectional, set a new record in the seconds. The last record, set by Hart, was in the broad jump. The event was won with a leap of 22 feet 7 inches.

Going into the regional this week Gary Roosevelt is favored to romp over all regional foes.

Girls Win First City Swim Meet

The Central High School girls won the first all-city high school swimming meet at the Washington High School pool, May 4th.

The Central girls scored victories in many individual events and in both relays. Sue Snyder, Sue Kristowski, and Kay Sandine

won the individual medals. The Central freestyle relay team consisting of Snyder, Kristowski, Sandine, and Andrea Paul placed first. The other relay team of Morris, Broders, and White placed fourth.

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