

## Winter Concert Given Tonight Friday Evening Is All-City Senior Prom

Guest Artists Will Be  
Featured at Program

Tomorrow evening, January 19, is the night of the Annual All-City Senior Prom. All seniors from the four South Bend high schools, Adams, Central, Riley and Washington, will dance to the music of Bobby Wear and his Orchestra from nine to twelve p.m. at the Indiana Club. Corsages will be allowed at the prom this year.

The 12A students from the area high schools have been working co-operatively on the dance plans for several weeks. The general chairmen representing Central this year are the 12A class officers. Individual committees have been putting forth their efforts to make the prom a success. Working together on the publicity have been Sue Graveel and Steve Ridgeway. On the ticket committee are Anne Lovgren and Marjorie Schultz. Those from Central who have taken student suggestions on the song poll committee are Sue Morrison and Kathy Clem. The grand march committee is headed by Ronnie Lizzi. Central High School is general chairman of this committee. Julie Cunningham and Ethel Sanders are the committee workers distributing the many invitations.

### D. Haley Wins English Honors

Dianne Haley, Central High School senior, is one of the 870 students in the United States awarded The National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award last month for outstanding work in Central's Department of English.

Dianne and two other Central students were told of their nomination to take part in the testing program last spring. All tests were supervised and given by Mr. William Madden in May, 1961. Much time and effort was spent by the group. Excitement gradually gave way to a build up of tension from the battery of tests and compositions. Decisions of the judges were based upon a nomination blank containing facts about Dianne's background and achievements, and three of her compositions which were a three hundred word autobiographical sketch, a paper written within a time limit, and an out-of-class research paper. Also used were the result of a standardized composition test, a standardized test of literary awareness based on grammar and comprehension, and two supporting letters from a teacher and an administrator.

The contest limits each state to winners and runner-ups according to its population and the number of Representatives in Congress. Indiana is allowed twenty-two.

The National Council of Teachers of English, an organization of almost 70,000 members, nominated 5,800 students to take the tests of which 870 were finally chosen for awards.

English is not Dianne's only accomplishment. Earlier in her high school career, Dianne received a National Latin award, a State algebra award, and since then a State Spanish award.

### Examination Schedule

Tuesday, January 23, 1962

19—All City Prom  
9:15 a.m.

2nd period exam—9:25 a.m. to  
10:40 a.m.

3rd period exam—10:50 a.m. to  
12:05 p.m.

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4th period exam—8:00 a.m. to  
9:15 a.m.

5th period exam—9:25 a.m. to  
10:40 a.m.

6th period exam—10:50 a.m. to  
12:05 p.m.

7:15 classes exam—Tues., Jan.  
23, 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

All books must be turned in at  
the time of the examination.

### A.F.S. Will Sponsor Soc Hop

By PAM OGDEN

Central's American Field Service is planning another project to be held shortly, an A.F.S. Soc Hop. The dance will be held Friday, January 26, in the Social Hall of the First Christian Church at 320 North Main Street. Three local bands and two vocal groups are to be featured at this Soc Hop which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Central Dance Band will play for part of the evening. This will be the first opportunity this year for Centralites to hear their band at a dance. The Reveleers, led by Jim Alexis who is a Central senior, will also be featured. Two singers, "Sam and Sammy," will be an added attraction at the dance, appearing with the Reveleers. The third group to provide dancing music will be the Cardigans, another popular Soc Hop band. Following the Cardigans will be a new vocal group called the "Delcos," who are very talented and are hoping to record in the future.

The three bands and the vocal groups are performing without charge as a courtesy to Central's American Field Service. They will perform alternately throughout the evening.

In spite of the tremendous opportunity to hear these different bands and talented entertainment, the price for the tickets to this A.F.S. Soc Hop is low. Couple tickets may be purchased for only

75 cents, while single tickets are 50 cents each. The tickets may be bought from any person working with the American Field Service before January 26th. Tickets may be purchased at the door also, where ten LP's will be given away as the door prize.

The American Field Service has as its goal for this year to raise the sum of \$2,300, which is \$1,650 over last year's goal. So, contribute 50 or 75 cents to a very worthwhile cause, and have an enjoyable time at the A.F.S. Soc Hop.

### CALENDAR

January

19—All City Prom  
Basketball: Central vs.  
Riley (T)

20—Basketball: Central vs.  
Marion (H)  
Wrestling: ENIHSC (H)

23—Exams

24—Exams

Basketball: Central vs.  
Washington (H)  
(Queen's court to be  
presented)

25—No School

26—End of first semester  
Return for report cards  
at 11:00 a.m.

27—Basketball: Central vs.  
Anderson (T)

Wrestling: ENIHSC (East  
Chicago)  
Swimming: City Meet

29—Beginning of second semester  
Student Council

February

2—Pep Assembly  
Basketball: Central vs.  
Mishawaka (H)

6—Guidance

7—Clubs

The Central Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Central High School Auditorium.

This orchestral program will be unusual in two ways. First, the orchestra will present, for the first time, a complete symphonic program similar to those one would expect to hear from a professional group. Second, Mr. Arthur J. Singleton, Central's Band Director, and Mr. Gerald Lewis, Adams' Orchestra Director, will appear as guest artists.

The featured work will be Mozart's Concertante in E<sup>b</sup> for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra. Mr. Singleton, who not only directs our Band but also is well known in our community as the conductor of the Elkhart Municipal Band, will conduct this composition. Mr. Lewis, who has a fine background as a professional violinist, including his work with the St. Louis Symphony, and his present position as concertmaster of the South Bend Symphony, will appear as Violin Soloist. Mr. Lewis also is First Violin in the Symphony Quartet which has become well known for its fine playing in the Michiana area. He plays on a beautiful Guadagnini violin, and is well worth listening to.

The Viola solo will be played by Central's Orchestra Director, Mr. Zeal Fischer. He also has a fine instrument and is the First Chair Violinist of the South Bend Symphony and Violinist of the South Bend String Quartet.

Other compositions on the program are Nocturne by Alan Schulman, and the "Unfinished" Symphony by Frank Schubert.

Tickets are fifty cents, and may be obtained from any orchestra member, or in Room 40. This promises to be an enjoyable program of commendable talents, so everyone should plan to attend. Buy your tickets NOW!

### Junior Achievement To Hold Trades Fair

On February third and fourth Junior Achievement will hold its annual trades fair at the Pick-Oliver Hotel. Each of the twenty-nine corporations will set up a booth displaying its product.

Among the many displays will be a display of seat belts made by the BELT-TRON company. Purchasers of the BELT-TRON seat belts will be given a discount for the installation of them at certain gas stations. Other products that will be sold at the trades fair are pillows, sponges, place mats and engraved matches.

Recently JAMCO, which is the Junior Achievement Management Conference, was held in St. Louis. Those who attended from Central are Phil Bennett, Richard Megyesi, Richard Nowatka, and Mike Reed. Mike won a leadership award.

South Bend's delegation, one of many that attended JAMCO from the ten states included, won the coveted Gavel, which is given to the delegation winning the most awards. Among the highest of the awards won was the Top Salesman award. This award is obtained by selling something to a person in front of 950 people. This year wheels for a garbage can were sold.

At JAMCO the delegates attended workshops and problem solving groups. The workshops discussed such topics as labor management relations and the stock market. The problem solving groups were groups of the same type of officers, such as a group of corporation presidents, who discussed the problems of their office and the solutions of those problems.

Although JAMCO had its serious side, it was far from being all work. A dance was held every night and at any time of day the delegates could go to a room called the "Hospitality Room" to sit and talk.

### Congratulations!

The Interlude welcomes its competitor, THE HI TIMES, circulated bi-weekly by the Central Junior High School. The publication is under the direction of Mr. Dorwin Nelson, and is written entirely by the eighth grade students. The cost per issue is five cents.

### Casting Made For 'Sand and Steel'

The Central Senior Class of 1962 is presenting a review, 'Sand and Steel' February 19 and 20 in Central's Auditorium. This play was written by the students, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, the head of the Drama Department.

Open tryouts for the production were held December.... The newly chosen cast members are as follows:

Professor E. Bailey Pepon.....  
Michel Pawlowksi and Don Cohen

Linda Bailey Holden.....Patricia Peci and Anne Lovgren  
John Bailey Holden.....Ray Barker

Ginger Bailey.....Dianne Haley  
Jamie Towne.....Justine Murray and Margie Schultz  
Frederick Finsterwall Foote.....  
Jeff Perkins and John West  
Phoebe Baitzell Foote.....Kathy Barker

Bud Foote.....Dick Bliley  
Gregg.....Baillie Dunlap and Ron Lizzi

Tic.....Jim Alexis and Frank Mindykowski

Turl Waters.....Leo Ward  
Biff.....Judy Long and Sharlene Hoke

Bob Krimperly.....Richard Alaska

Sheets.....Buster Millar  
Hulda.....Beverly Bethuynne  
Mrs. Parks.....Eunice Speake  
Olga Petrol.....Sue Morrison  
Borscht Badoff.....Charles Sachs  
White Wolf.....Mike Kaman  
Little Turtle.....Leo Ward  
Waukena.....Sharon Randolf



PICTURED ABOVE is the string section of Central's Orchestra rehearsing for the Annual Winter Concert to be given tonight. Mr. Zeal Fischer, the Orchestra conductor, is leading them. Guest artists to be featured at the program are Mr. Gerald Lewis, Adams' Orchestra conductor; Mr. Arthur Singleton, Central's Band director; and Mr. Fischer.



## Tribute and Comparison

By ANNE LOVGREN  
Editor-in-Chief

If it is true that greatness is a by-product of disaster, modern Western Germany is the living proof. Given nothing, worse than nothing, a war-ravaged country, a shipwrecked economic system, widespread despair and starvation, utter devastation of industry and culture, this half of a once great Prussian state has built itself into the most financially and politically stable country in Western Europe. How in the world did it do it?

American aid indeed helped, but we have helped other countries that never exhibited one iota of the progress of this state. No, something within that country, perhaps some of the Axis-exaggerated nationalism, perhaps a remnant of national pride, perhaps that vague and indefinable spark of courage that America once had pulled the struggling nation up with amazing force to its present position of world-wide prominence. America did it once, why couldn't Germany do it now?

Even more than turning into an industrial power as we did after our revolution, West Germany has become the same blinding deterrent to Communism that we once were to monarchy. They make their East German counterpart look as ineffective and sluggish as we once did Great Britain. They welcome new immigrants from tyrannized countries and absorb them into their structure as we once welcomed the tired and poor of the world. Yes, West Germany has been passed the torch of freedom in the modern world. And they're carrying it well. Unless this generation of Americans wants to run a poor second, they'll have to give the same energy and incentive to our country — or else . . . well, you know what happened to Rome . . . Persia . . . Great Britain . . . Spain . . .

## The Backer's Dilemma

The problem of backing school activities has indeed become a complex one. Many of them conflict in one way or another with others and our backing has to, of necessity, be "split down the middle. What can we do to be real Central backers?

In the first place, we need not limit our school backing to one particular phase or sport. Too many of us are only Central backers at a basketball game, and simply ignore, or don't care about such endeavors as the American Field Service drive, the attendance of Barnstormer plays, or musical efforts of our band, orchestra or glee club.

Secondly, we need to put Central High School first. Central has given each of us a great wealth of knowledge, friendship, and opportunity, and we need to place repayment of these things first of all.

Tonight the Central orchestra, one of the finest in the state, will give its Winter Concert. We back our top-rated athletic teams; what about a little support for this fine organization?

## How To Enjoy Poor Health...

By KATHY KRUEGER

There are a few preliminaries to go through before I can settle down and enjoy an illness. First on the agenda—a symptom. Parents require stronger evidence than my word alone, no matter how awful I feel or look. A fever is the best bet, but lacking one, a sore throat or cough will serve. The sore throat must not be overdone or I'll be taking blood tests and penicillin before I can say streptococcus. A cough is probably the better choice. After practicing to the point where I sound just slightly tubercular, I lay my case before the all-mighty judge, my father. He tells me to stay home from school. I try not to look too happy about the whole thing.

Now that I'm in bed for the day, I don't let it rest by any means. A sick girl needs to be waited on, hand and foot. I keep Mom on her toes, bringing food, magazines, etc. If there is nothing else to bring, a pillow can always be fluffed, a vaporizer refilled, or something of the sort. By the end of the day, she is getting used to the routine.

As soon as I have my mother trained, I can relax and enjoy myself. Enjoy myself, that is, until she loses patience or my symptom peters out. However, I can usually manage another one within a week. My only worry is that someday I will run out of convincing symptoms.

## Accepted Etiquette Revised Radically

By ANNE SCHALL

Do you have a book of Etiquette on your bookshelf? If so, it may be as out as "The Mashed Potatoes." Several of Emily Post's old, hard, and fast rules have been completely reversed by today's authorities on the subject.

Take, for instance, the rule, "Ladies before gentlemen," which most boys learn before the third grade. In some cases, such as entering a taxi, or the rear seat of a car, he gets in first. This is so the lady does not have to shove over, and when in the car, he reaches gracefully in front of her to close the door.

Gals, would you dream of holding an umbrella for your date? If you're in his dreamy convertible or sports car, and it starts raining, you now hold one while he drives.

Handwriting not a thing of beauty? On the verge of being hieroglyphics? Not even your best friend can read you? No sweat—typewritten personal letters, notes and invitations are acceptable these days.

Got the urge to eat with fingers? Go ahead! If it's cake, cookies, fruit or meat bones—it's permissible—providing you can do it neatly (?). (No finger-licking, it's still forbidden.) Like to sop your bread in gravy? Fine, but first break it up into little pieces, drop one at a time into your gravy and then eat it with a fork. Reaching across the table has been legalized, if it doesn't inconvenience anyone. Also, if one or two have been served, you may begin eating.

These are the revised rules of the art of putting others at ease.

## Voice of the Students

### Cheer Block -- Help Or Hindrance?

By DIANE NEWMAN

"Come on, you kids, YELL!!!" Sound familiar? It ought to. For this quote can be heard from any one of the Central cheerleaders or from one of the few enthusiastic Central fans. True, other schools have this problem, but most of them are doing something to remedy the situation. It has been suggested that a cheerblock be formed at Central to solve our problem. What do you think?

Ellen Shimer: Any non-Centralites viewing a Central basketball game would probably find it difficult to believe that the student body was actually concerned about school spirit. If they were told a cheerblock was being seriously considered, the likely comment would be "they need it." It's true, we do need some sort of school spirit to back a perfectly great team. I think an organized cheerblock would be a fine idea and maybe solve our poor attendance record at the games.

Fred Schultz: I am against a cheering block in every way. In no way does a cheering block help the whole school spirit. The only cheering would come from the members of the cheerblock while the rest of the students would do nothing. The best spirit comes only when everyone participates.

Phyllis Mielke: I think a cheerblock is what Central really needs. It would make our student body look like we really care and give our team that extra encouragement that they need.

Joe Vogel: Fortunately, Central continues to have excellent athletic teams. Unfortunately, the students fail to put their support 100% behind the team. Victory is a Central tradition, and so is spirit. The cheerblock is a fine idea, but it would, in my opinion, form cliques in the school. More important, though, a cheerblock is a poor substitute for school spirit.

Sally Wheelock: A winning basketball team is what Central has; a cheering student body behind them is what we lack. A cheering block may be the answer in that it would give the students that are interested a prime reason in attending the games—cheering our team on to victory.

Fred Krueger: I sincerely believe that something is lacking in our school spirit, but a cheering block won't help. Our school spirit is what is down and not just a few students can help lift it. The students not included in the block would just sit back and listen. Only all of the students combined can bring back our overall traditional spirit.

## Senior Spotlight

### Senior Leaders Spotlited

JULIE CUNNINGHAM

What is the key to a successful four-year term as a Centralite? Is it scholastic ability? Personality? Popularity? Intelligence? . . . or is it all four characteristics? The answer, of course, is a hearty yes.

Now on to part two . . . how many people in the current crop of senior girls fulfill the specifications? Are there 10 . . . 5 . . . 3? Let's look at one.

Julie Cunningham cannot be classified as the typical American girl. Definitely, all-American . . . but at the same time definitely not typical. She has found something more to life than the round of soccer, partying and TVing that occupies the greater part of many young people's time. An excellent example of this occurred while Julie was in her early teen years. It was at this time that she spent the summer in Paris receiving lessons in French. During the weekends free from classes, Julie traveled over much of the European countryside.

After graduation from James Madison where Julie was an active student council member, she continued her education-climb to Central.

In the quest for knowledge, Julie spent her first year exclusively in study. While a freshman, she received an award for an outstanding achievement in scholarship.

Realizing that she possessed the skill to undertake extra-curricular activities and, at the same time, maintain an excellent average, Julie accepted the election of student council membership as a sophomore.

With the coming of year number three, Julie opened full-throttle in carrying responsibilities above and beyond the call of duty. Junior Class Executive Board, Booster Club, Student Council, Teen-O-Scope, and Yearbook, all filled her non-studytime hours.

In her final year as a Central student, Julie has undertaken still more activities. INTERLUDE Yearbook Section Head, Senior Class Executive Board, and election to the National Honor Society, and Student Council Secretaryship have finalized this year's agenda.

The present holds much for Ju-

lie Cunningham and as an aspiring French teacher, the future looks bright. . . . But why shouldn't it? She holds the key to success.

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CHARLES TRUETT

At the present time, Charles Truett could rightfully be called one of Central's busiest students. His ambition and ability have led him to many different fields of activity. Whether he is playing tennis at Leeper Park or debating at Purdue, he is sure to be a champion. Charley's mathematical ability has won him two bronze medals and honorable mention as a three-year finalist in the Indiana State Math Contest. He also attended the High School Honors Science Institute at M.S.U. last year. Presently he is the president of the National Honor Society and an active member of J.E.T.S. He is a member of the Student Council Executive Board and the Election Committee Chairman. Charles is also active on the Booster Club Executive Board and American Field Service Board. Besides these numerous school activities, he is the president of his B.Y.F. Church Group and also participates in the Christian-Jewish Youth Conference and U.C.Y.M. This is a busy and demanding schedule, but Charley admits he has liked doing all of it.

In retrospect, Charles feels that his four years have been very profitable, socially and educationally. He also feels, though, that he wishes he could have done all of it in three years instead of four.

"Don't take school as a jest; study hard, and most important, read as much as possible. If you must, force yourself, but read. Make the best use of your spare time—read. You may never get as great an opportunity again . . ." and so go the wise words of Charles, directed to all freshmen.

After graduation from Central in June, Charles hopes to continue his studies at Case or the University of Michigan. He plans to do postgraduate work in math. Whatever Charley does, we know he'll be successful and Central wishes all the luck to him—one of our most dedicated leaders!

## The Interlude

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# 16 CHS Musicians Place In Top Divisions At Contest

By CAROL SHOLLY

On January 10 and 11, members of the Central band and orchestra received first and second division ratings at the city solo and ensemble contest held at Riley High School. Central had 16 first division soloists at the contest. These students and their instruments are as follows: cornets—Joe Chunn, Barbara Harnisch, John Oliver and Lee Washington; clarinets—Carl Truett, Larry Schlundt; flute—Christine Anderson; French horn—Karen Dunbar; drums—snare, Donn Ernsberger and Russel Hunt, who entered both a snare and marimba solo. Others who won a first division berth are from the orchestra, violin—Sharon Wesner; cellos—Carolyn Woods and Jane Horton.

Second division soloists were Shirley Lee, Ester Chareton, Ellen Davis, Ellen Sparks, Greg Johnson, Buddy Stralla, Betty Orr, and Nancy Barr.

### First Division Ensemble Ratings

First division ensemble ratings were given to a violin trio consisting of Sharon Wesner, Ursel Haffer, and Carol Jarosewski; string quartet: Sharon Wesner, Ursel Haffer, Nancy Barr, Carolyn Woods; French horn trio: Karen Dunbar, Joyce Schoolman, Linda Miller; clarinet trio: Larry

Schlundt, Walt Webster, Carl Truett; cornet trios: Ronald Carter, Dave Fitterling, Charles Ellison, Barbara Harnisch, Joe Chunn, and John Oliver. The cornet quartets entered were: Dave Fitterling, John Oliver, Dennis Carter, and Joe Chunn; brass quintet: Barbara Harnisch, Frank Steiner, Charles Thomas, Chuck Romine, and Joe Chunn; brass quartet: Dave Fitterling, Mike Carey, Mike Berry and Frank Steiner.

### Second Division Ratings

Members of ensembles receiving second division ratings were, Jacqueline Smith, Carol Jarosewski, Sue Sallows, Kim Rice, Betty Orr, Linda Miller, Carl Truett, Walt Webster, Sue Haley, Carol Sholly, Diane Judah, Kathy Ritzler, Jackie Howard, Marsha Huff, Karen Dunbar, Williana Mayfield, Susan Spitzmayer, Barb Wincek, Linda Hojnacki, Joyce Schoolman, Frank Steiner, Ellen Davis, and Gretchen Strandhagen.

Having received a first or second rating, these students are eligible to enter the district contest to be held later this month.

# Relics Of Ancient Times Show Past Civilizations

By JACKIE NOWAK

From the banks of the fertile Nile rose the pyramids of the Pharaohs; for centuries no man was courageous enough nor inquisitive enough to violate the sacred ground to discover the riches which lay beneath the solid stone slabs. In the steaming Yucatan jungle, covered by undergrowth, and hidden from the view of all except the birds which flew overhead, the temples of the Aztec Indians lay dormant. These structures with grotesque and wonderful carvings of serpents and other creatures, held the secrets of an Indian civilization extremely cultured and scientific in its outlook. Strange mounds of earth lay basking in the warm Asian sun; beneath these mounds were relics of yet another civilization; beneath the yellow clay lay the city of Ninevah, pride of the Babylonians.

All these antiques awaited the time when men would discover them and their profound secrets. After centuries of uninterrupted silence, there came men, courageous and adventurous. It is of these men that Kurt Marek writes in his book, *Gods, Graves, and Scholars*.

He relates the story of man's maturing intellect which finally

# Entrance Forms In Final Stages; Closing Date Near

With the coming of the next few months, there is an event of great importance to all the seniors across the country who are planning to attend the college or university of their choice this fall.

It is the time of year that college applications should be prepared to be submitted to the college to which you wish to attend. Also of great importance to seniors, are room reservations, which should be taken care of at least by next month.

All seniors at Central who are planning to take the College Board Exams, but did not have a chance to apply for the exam when it was given on Saturday, January 13th, must have his or her application in for the March 3rd exam by February 3, 1962.

Enrollment across the country is now in its final stages. Most colleges and universities will be closing their enrollments in the latter part of March. The next two months are very important in starting one's college career, and the prospective college student should be sure that all the necessary preparations are made.

# Five Teachers Leave Central At End Of The Semester

By LORETTA LOPATA

Five teachers will be leaving Central at the end of this semester. Mrs. Helen Earl, Mrs. Janet Phelps, Mr. John McNarney, Mrs. Carole Jones and Mrs. Rosalie Kelly have a total of twenty-six and a half years teaching among them at Central High School.

Mrs. Earl, who has been at Central for the past ten years, is the assistant librarian and also teaches English. A graduate of Northwestern University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, Mrs. Earl plans to spend some of her future leisure time with her favorite pastime, reading.

### Teachers Reveal Plans

Having been at Central for only a year and a half, Mr. McNarney has already made many contributions to Central's athletic program. Under his coaching, the B-wrestling team has gone undefeated this year as well as last. He also helped Coach Newbold last year with the baseball team which won its first conference title since 1954. Mr. McNarney has a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University, and besides coaching, he

also teaches math. His future plans are with the army.

For the past four and one-half years, Mrs. Jones has taught Business Education at Central. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Mary's College. Mrs. Jones plans to return to teaching some day.

### Plans to Return to Teaching

Mrs. Kelly teaches English and Home Economics in Central Junior High. Originally from Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Kelly received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Dayton, and has been at Central for the past two semesters. Like Mrs. Jones, she also will return to teaching some time in the future.

Mrs. Janet Phelps, librarian at Central for 10 years, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State, and her Masters degree from Indiana University. Her future plans are to be a housewife, spending her leisure time on skiing or reading.

Whether or not we've been pupils of these teachers, the whole Central student body would like to express its regrets for the loss of these five fine teachers and also our best wishes for their future.

# Kodak Sponsors Photo Competition

By FRED FELDMAN

Two hundred ninety-three awards totaling \$12,000 will be presented to student winners in the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Contest. All students in daily attendance at public, parochial or private high schools (grades 9 through 12) in the United States and its territorial possessions are eligible.

There are four classes in which photographs are divided. Class one contains pictures of school activities. This includes pictures in classrooms, labs, corridors, and gyms. Also included in this class are social events at school or on school grounds, as well as athletic activities.

### Four Classes—Black and White

Pictures of people of all ages make up class two. Activities, occupations and hobbies, are included in this classification, and photos of friends, dates or party pictures may also be placed in this classification.

Scenes of all types, seashores, mountains, rivers, or lakes, make up class three, and animals and pets are grouped in class four. Classes one through four are to be black and white photos.

### Special Color Section

A special color section has been added as an extra target for those who prefer to use color film. There are 83 prizes with no division by classifications. Any color print or transparency (slide) of any subject will fit into this color section.

The contest began on January 1, 1962, and will close on midnight of March 31, 1962. All pictures taken since April 1, 1961 are eligible. The developing, printing, or enlarging of pictures need not have been done by the entrant.

### Releases Needed

If recognizable people appear in the submitted photographs, the entrant must have the written consent to display, advertise, or publish these pictures.

Winners will receive local and national recognition through newspaper, magazine, radio and TV announcements, and a salon of prize winning prints that tours United States schools and later goes to foreign countries. Additional information may be obtained from the INTERLUDE office or by writing to Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, N. Y.

# Purdue Offers Variety Of Courses; Largely Supported By State Funds

By MICKI HETTINGHOUSE

Purdue University, situated at Lafayette, Indiana, is the Hoosier link in a nationwide chain of sixty-eight land grant colleges and universities which are supported largely by state and federal funds.

Purdue offers many areas of specialization which include varied courses in engineering, agriculture, science, education and humanities. A specialized curriculum in home economics, pharmacy and industrial management is also offered by the University. All main specialized areas at Purdue require a unit of laboratory science, three units of English, and one unit of Social Studies. A total of not less than fifteen units are necessary for entrance.

### ROTC Available

Three branches of the armed forces maintain ROTC units on the campus for all physically able males who are not veterans. Purdue also maintain University Centers for 4,000 students in Hammond, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Michigan City.

led him to seek out evidences of ancient civilizations. Although his discoveries often conflicted with legends and traditional beliefs, man had finally become courageous enough to accept the facts as they existed. Civilizations were discovered which were more ancient than other known culture. Of course people scoffed. But when the archeologist sent to museums sculptures, startlingly beautiful in form and fantastically ornate in design, no one could disbelieve the existence of extremely archaic cultures.

What must a man have felt when he gazed on the ruins of centuries-old Tower of Babel, when he beheld the sacrificial Aztec altars on which humans were murdered to appease the gods, when he observed the mummy of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen, the great king of Egypt who had been buried centuries before?

Kurt Marek asks the questions, "What is it that compels men to seek out the relics of mankind's past and what is his emotional and intellectual reaction to such discoveries?" and answers the questions extremely well with his book, *Gods, Graves, and Scholars*.

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# Riley Next For Central Cagers

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Last Friday night the South Bend Central Bears defeated the Adams Eagles by a score of 52-49. The game was quite close with only four points being the largest margin which separated the two squads at any time during the game. Ed Samelton paced the Bears with 15 points.

Saturday found the Bears suffering their second loss of the season, 68-65. They were defeated by a fine Muncie squad. In the "B" game the Central squad lost the services of John Costello for the remainder of the season when he suffered a broken left leg.

Tomorrow night will find the highly ranked Bears taking on its cross-town rival, Riley High School. This game is expected to be a hard fought battle, even though the Bears are predicted by most to come away from the game with a victory. The Riley squad is much improved from the squads of the past few years. After suffering two losses in the Holiday Tourney, one a heartbreaker to a hard battling LaPorte five, the Riley squad will be trying to defeat the team, Central, who was the eventual winner of the tourney. The Riley contest will be another conference battle for the Central High School five. This game will be a Riley home game and will be played at the John Adams High School gymnasium.

Saturday the Bear five will do battle with an improved squad from Marion. The South Bend basketballers will need to defeat the Marion five in order to impress sports writers from the central and southern portions of the state. (These are the writers who with their ballots place the basketball teams of the state in a ranking.)

The Marion squad was defeated handily at Marion last year by the Central team. A repeat performance is expected this year, although when any team plays Central, it always appears to come up with one of its better games of the season.

Over the Christmas vacation the Central team won its first Holiday Tourney in several years. The Bear victory was not of the type which was expected by most people, for the Bears had to overcome a lead and go into an overtime in order to get into the final game. The first game of the tourney found South Bend Washington defeating Riley by a somewhat surprising score. The Panthers were never behind in their quest for victory over the Wildcats. The second game found the Central roundballers facing a fired up LaPorte "Slicer" five. The lead in the game went back and forth several times and at the end of regulation play, the score was tied.

In the overtime, some very hot shooting by the Central squad found them on top at the end of the additional three minutes of play. In the third game of the tourney, the LaPorte team edged out a one point victory over a hard charging Riley squad. The championship game found the Central Bears defeating the Washington Panthers. This was a hard but sweet victory for Central.

## Matmen Unbeaten In Ten Matches

It looks like another dismal year for the other nine members of the ENIHSC in wrestling again. By taking the city holiday wrestling tournament title and by beating Mishawaka and Riley, our high-flying Central Bears have continued to roll unbeaten in 10 matches.

The holiday tournament victory was a complete rout of the other three schools entered—Riley, Adams, and Washington. The Bruins ran up a total of 70 points as compared to the nearest competitor's (Riley) 36 points. Adams was next with 28, followed by Washington with 20. This is the second victory for Central in the three years that the tourney has existed; only Riley has managed to win one victory coming last year. Central had eight individual winners who were: Carter Wolf (95 pounds), Tom Behling (112), Charles Smith (127), Gene King (133), Charles Bush (154), Charles Martin (165), Mike Hall (175) and heavyweight, Mike Foohey. The other four boys either lost in the championship match or won consolation victories. No one from Central finished last. Riley had three winners, Adams none, and Washington one.

On Wednesday, January 3, the Bears traveled to Mishawaka and completely swamped the Cavemen to the tune of 43-3. The only Mishawaka victory came in the heavyweight division as Mike "Red" Foohey lost his first match to Tom Richards, 5-3. Mike can take some consolation for his loss in the fact that Richards placed third in last year's state meet. Mishawaka's Tom Fern suffered his first loss in the 165-pound class as Central's Charles Martin dropped him, 3-1. Gene King and Charles Bush continued unbeaten, each boy winning his eighth match. Both these boys placed third in the state last year. Our Bears recorded four pins, the quickest one being Tom McRae's pin of Jeff Emmonds in 1:07.

The Riley match saw the Wildcats fall 42-2. The only factor that prevented our running up a perfect score was the Carter Wolf and his opponent drew in the first match, so each team received two points. Everyone else continued to roll. Mike Foohey regained form and won his match, Mike Hall continued to show tremendous improvement over last year, and Gene King and Charles Bush each took their ninth match.

—Doug Ogden.

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



The sports scene at Central in 1961 had its bright spots, as well as its disappointments. The basketball team won an inspired victory in the sectional, only to run out of inspiration in the first game of the Elkhart regional. The tournament play capped a fair season for the Powersmen. The wrestling team fared much better than the basketball team, with Eugene King winning almost every match in sight. The swim team placed third in the state, with Tom Geyer and Al Rapp setting every record in the book.

Central took everyone by surprise in the conference baseball race. The Bears defeated everyone in sight, only to have the city title snatched from them in a story-book finish. The track team compiled a mediocre record, and surrendered its first city championship in seven years.

The Jonesmen of 1961 also had their ups and downs. Led by Dean Howard, Mike Foohey, Mike Hall, Buster Millar, and Gerald Stull, the team did a creditable job in compiling a 7-2 record. The saddest moment of the season was the Mishawaka game, when a much needed victory was just out of reach. The cross-country team finished better than they usually do, but still had a dismal season.

The immediate future, is very bright. This year Mr. Powers has the team that can be on the floor receiving victory rings at Butler Fieldhouse after the final game of the state tournament. Mr. Jepson's swimmers can also cop a state title. Everyone in the state is looking at South Bend Adams' Randy Welch to take the state diving title, but the feeling of this reporter is that Central's Tom Underly will nose Welch out, and take the title. The wrestling team also has a fine chance to regain its state championship. Eugene King and Charles Bush are continuing their top mat work, and this year Mike Hall and Mike Foohey have been tremendous assets to the team, as a result of their improvement over last season's showing.

Over the vacation period, this reporter had the opportunity to view both professional football title clashes. Although the Giants were humiliated by the Packers, 37-0, it was evident that the Giants couldn't buy a break. On the other hand in the Oilers 10-3 victory over the Chargers, both sides were guilty of playing sloppy football for professionals. Did you also turn the TV set off after the AFL game and say to yourself, "This type of football wouldn't happen in the NFL?"

—Joe Vogel.

## Frosh and "B" Netters Win

This year South Bend Central is boasting one of its strongest Freshmen basketball teams in many a season. The Frosh squad has come through the first nine games of their eighteen game schedule with flying colors, beating such tough teams as Michigan City, Mishawaka, Washington, Goshen and Elkhart West. Their only loss came at the hands of Adams, on the Adams court. The Freshman Bears will have had a chance to avenge the loss in the city tourney which was held last weekend at Washington. The Central Bears were losers to the host school, the eventual winner of the tourney.

The schedule is by no means easy. South Bend teams are always rugged and this year is no excep-

tion. So far Adams and Washington are the only city teams that the Bears have faced this season. Goshen and Mishawaka were beaten in the last quarter by the Bears.

This year the basketball teams of Central High School have been continuing in the winning ways of past championship teams, and the "B" team has not been an exception. Coach Emerick's roundballers have rolled along this year with another impressive record. One of their two losses came in the final game of the "B" team Holiday Tourney which was held at the Washington High School gymnasium. This tournament was marked by fine play from all of the four schools which participated in it.

—Don King

## Tankers Continue Winning

The Central tankers of Coach Don Jepson knocked off the touted Valparaiso swim team, 61-34. Previous to this, Valparaiso was 10-1 while Central was only beaten by Riley. Tomorrow the Bears take on the Eagles of John Adams at the Washington pool which will be a warm-up for the City Meet on the 27th of this month.

The Penn meet, shortly before Christmas vacation, saw the talent-laden Bears easily downed the visiting swimmers 64-31. Mr. Jepson had six boys finishing first out of the nine individual events and in addition, he had the two relay teams chalking up firsts. A special word of praise should be given to Tom Veith for almost setting a new record in the 400-yard freestyle. Tom finished the long event in 4:42, just one second shy of Tom Geyer's record.

More recently, Mr. Jepson proved that he had great depth this year by using second and third stringers against Michigan City. The Bears easily whipped the hapless Michigan City swim team 60-35, Central winning seven out of nine individual contests while getting seconds in the other two events. The first place finishers for the Bears were: Tim Baker in the 400-yard freestyle, Dave Farkas in the 50-yard freestyle,

Denny Makielski in the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard butterfly was won by Danny Goodman, Glenn Schultz in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke was taken by Gerhard Judjah, and Larry Johns in the 100-yard freestyle. The relays also turned out good, especially the 200-yard medley which is composed of four freshmen, Mike Humnicky, Morris, Dave Balogh and John Magera. The other relay, the 200-yard freestyle, had Denny Makielski, Pete Womer, Don Chase and Larry John being the winning participants.

The meet with Valparaiso was more difficult than the others. As in the Riley swim meet the Bears took only four of the nine individual events. Joel Berman finished first in the short 50-yard freestyle and Tom Johnston won the backstroke event. Tom Underly was awarded a first in diving while Denny Geyer won the 200-yard medley relay, composed of Tom Johnston, Pete Papoi, Don Chase, and Doyle Wright, earned a very important first. Then the 200-yard freestyle relay team blitzed over the distance in a school record time. The time of Mike Grall, Joel Berman, Bob Doseman and Phil Minnes combined was 1:16.2. The old school record was 1:17.6.

## Wrestlers Are Rugged Matmen

With an abundance of topnotch wrestlers coming up from a finely coached B-team, the Central varsity wrestling team will most likely again be rated next season as a powerhouse and a top contender for the Eastern Conference title. For this season, the B-team wrestlers have shown themselves to be strong, worthy and very formidable opponents, having already compiled an impressive 7-0 record under the leadership of Coach John McNarney.

As to the remainder of the season, Coach McNarney feels very confident about completing the season with an undefeated record. His reason is that most of the really tough teams, such as Adams and Mishawaka, have already been beaten although the Niles outcome, another rough team, will be decided in the last meet of the season. Adams and Mishawaka had previously been undefeated until their encounter with Central.

So far this season only four wrestlers have remained undefeated in competition. In the 95-

lb. class—George Riakiotake; 133-lb. class—Paul Dawning; 145-lb. division—Jim Martin; and in the 138-lb. class—Wesley Jones.

During the Holiday Tournament seven Central wrestlers were crowned city champs. These seven are Riakiotake, Charles Price in the 127-lb. division, Dawning, Jones, Martin, Tom Jennings in the 175-lb. class, and Ron Hette-son, wrestling as heavyweight.

The only two B-team wrestlers who have wrestled varsity this year are Fred Baldwin at 103-lbs. and Ollie Bradford at 120 who replaced injured Mike Ponder.

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