

Central Faces First Foe Today

Juniors to Take Merit Examination March 6

It has been announced by Mr. Rupert T. Ferrell, Central High School principal, that the 1962 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered for all juniors who apply, on Tuesday, March 6. Students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1963 must take the test at that time.

The qualifying test is a three-hour examination of educational development. The test is the first step in the eighth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, associations, unions, and individuals.

The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools by May 15. The scores are used by class advisors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and field of study. Many students who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in order to learn more about their individual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

Some 10,000 semifinalists will be named early next fall. Names of semifinalists are published and distributed to all colleges and to other sources of financial aid for undergraduates. Further, their names and test scores are sent to the colleges of their choice. An additional 25,000 students, selected on a national basis, receive letters of commendation for their high performance on the qualifying test. These students are considered for special awards, with scores also sent to their first and second choice colleges.

Each semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination. From this test, winners of Merit Scholarships will be selected on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extracurricular activities, leadership ability, and other accomplishments.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 22-23 — Basketball Sectional Tournament
- Feb. 24 — Sectional Final
Robert Shaw Chorale
(St. Mary's College, 8:15)
- Feb. 26 — Student Council
- Feb. 27 — 9th and 10th grade guidance
- Mar. 2 — Sophomore Class Dance
- Mar. 3 — Regional Basketball Tournament
College Board Examinations
- Mar. 6 — 11th and 12th grade guidance
- Mar. 7 — Clubs
Lent begins
- Mar. 9 — Glee Club's Annual Spring Concert
Interlude distributed



ABOVE ARE THREE MEMBERS of Mr. Floyd Kuzan's Art Class, painting one of the posters which are strung along our hallways in preparing for this season's Sectional Tournament. Central's entire student body is anxiously awaiting this tournament, and school spirit is at its height as we will try to hold our sectional crown against the twelve other area high schools in the South Bend bracket.

Bears Will Bout with Indians This Evening

The Central five will open tonight's South Bend Sectional against St. Joe and attempt to begin their winning ways toward their second straight sectional crown. The Bears drew a first round bye and will play the Indians in the first game tonight. The Bear backers will be sporting a new outfit in their new orange hats which have been on sale for the last few weeks. Renewed faith and spirit in the Central Bears has been displayed by rapid sale of the hats by the Booster Club and also by the banners which have been placed by the Art Club around the halls of the sectional. The INTERLUDE staff wishes to extend its best wishes to the team in hoping that they will return to school Monday with the Sectional crown.

Students Place Firsts In State Music Contest

Central High School students scored first place ratings in 17 divisions at the Indiana Music Education Association state solo and ensemble music contest at Butler University, Indianapolis, Saturday, February 17.

Solo winners were Carolyn Woods, cello; Joseph Chunn, Barbara Harnisch and Buddy Strahl, cornet; Russ Hunt, drum and marimba solos; Karen Dunbar, French horn; and Carl Truett, clarinet.

Ensemble winners of the gold medals were as follows: Sharon Wesner, Ursel Haffer, and Carol Jarosewski, violin trio; Barbara Harnisch, Joe Chunn, and John Oliver, cornet trio; Dennis Carter, John Oliver, and David Fitterling, cornet trio; Karen Dunbar, Linda Harman, and Joyce Schoolman, French horn trio; and Linda Miller, Carl Truett, and Larry Schlundt, clarinet trio.

Other first division ensembles were David Fitterling, Joe Chunn, John Oliver, and Dennis Carter, cornet quartet; Carl Truett, Marsha Huff, Linda Miller, and Larry Schlundt, clarinet quartet; David Fitterling, Michael Berry, Karen Dunbar, and Dennis Carter, brass ensemble; Karen Dunbar, Joyce Schoolman, Linda Harman, and Paul Miller, French horn quartet.

Barbara Harnisch and Bill Guy also won a first rating on their piano solos.

Sophomres Choose March 2 For Dance

Friday evening, March 2nd has been chosen as the date for this year's Sophomore Class Dance, which is a tropical island theme named "Beyond the Blue." The sophomores will dance to the music of the Debonaires at the Erskine Park Country Club from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Working on the various committees for this occasion are: Publicity Chairman Patt Molenda, aided by Frances Green, Beverly Bednar, and Chris Helmick; Decorations Chairman Gwen Miller, aided by Susie Kristowski and Betsy Houck; Tickets and Programs Chairmen Pam Ogden and Steve Doi, being helped by Helene Dermer and Donna Nally; Money Making Chairman Tom Wert, aided by Walt Webster, Chet Longenecker, and Jim Verbeaghe. Miss June Waterman is the faculty social advisor.

Central Hosts Six Students Teachers

By JACKIE ROSSOW

Each semester of the school year Central High School is privileged to have students from Saint Mary's College come here and practice student teaching. Student teaching enables these college students to observe the daily routine of the classroom, to observe the traits of the students, to learn different methods of teaching, to grade papers, and then get a chance to prepare and present their own material. This semester we have a number of student teachers in the fields of English, mathematics, and social studies.

Miss Mary Armbruster, who is doing her student teaching under Miss Margaret Bergan, is from Saint Louis, Missouri. Although she has majored in Christian Culture at Saint Mary's, after graduation she plans to teach high school English and speech. She expressed, "I like Central very much. The school is friendly, has a warm atmosphere, and a lot of spirit."

Miss Pat Emmert, who is an English major and doing her student teaching under Mrs. Mary Ellen Heritage, is from Dallas, Texas. She commented, "I like Central very much, and I get more excited each day. This experience has helped to convince me that the

teaching field is the career for me."

Mr. Joseph Mackowiak's student teacher is Miss Mary Buman. She has come all the way from Harlan, Iowa, to Saint Mary's. In college she has majored in mathematics and plans to continue in this field after graduation. She said, "I like Central very much, and the teachers and students are extremely friendly."

Under Mr. Thomas Hoyer's direction is Miss Barbara Herbstritt. She is from River Forest, Illinois. After graduation she plans to continue teaching history. She expressed, "The students are friendly, and I find the faculty is very accommodating. I also like the atmosphere of the school."

Miss Mary Puchenski, who is Mr. Charles Welch's student teacher, is from Chicago, Illinois. She has majored in social science at Saint Mary's. She commented, "Both the students and faculty have been very friendly. I know I will benefit greatly from this experience."

Miss Pat Murphy, who is from Chicago, Illinois, is a history major and is under the direction of Mr. Robert Jones. She said, "I like Central very, very much. The students and teachers are very friendly."

22 Centralites Participate In Cooperative Business Program

Twenty-two Central students are participating in the School City of South Bend Cooperative Business Education Program this semester. The purpose of this on-the-job training is to help the student, teacher, and employer to work together to the end of making the participant a better employee.

In qualifying for this valuable Co-Op training, the student must be a senior not carrying more than three hours of school work in his final semester of the senior year. He should be genuinely interested in employment training and future employment following graduation. Therefore, college-bound people should not elect it. Students with poor attendance records are not eligible for the program. A student in training will receive school credit for this job experience if he works a minimum of 15 hours a

week for a total period of 270 hours for the semester. In addition, the participant will be paid a wage set by the employer.

The twenty-two students participating in the Cooperative Business Education and their places of training are as follows: Diane Baker, Notre Dame; Roberta Balsley, Federated Collection Agency; Nancy Cripe, American Trust Company; Joann Emerson, Teachers Credit Union; Barbara Frederickson, St. Joseph Bank; Sharon Harlozinski, Notre Dame; Carolyn Harris, Dr. Philip Myers; Wilma Harris, Associates; Sharon Hess, St. Joseph Bank; Melody Kern, Associates; Karen Korros, Associates; Christine Kotowski, Travelers Insurance; Helen Kotowski, The Men's Corner; Donna Martynowicz, Hagerty Silver Polish Co.; Jean Menzie, First Bank; Linda Miller, S. B. Teachers Association; Ann Nix, Hagerty Silver Polish

Central in Search of Home for Next AFSeR

Would you like to experience first hand what our foreign exchange student program, the American Field Service, accomplishes when it brings students from other lands to live in America? Would it give you a special thrill to be a part of the AFS slogan, "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall ye have peace"? Would your family be interested in opening your home to Central's exchange student next year?

The annual search for possible homes for our foreign student is underway. The committee is anxious to know of any families who might enjoy having an AFSeR in their home next year. What are the qualifications?

"A heart—large enough to share a portion with a child from another land for a year, and probably forever.

A mind—open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him, open to accepting him for differences and not for his similarities.

And a share of laughter and gaiety to shrink the problems which may come up and to strengthen the bonds of communication."

A sister from Sweden, or a brother from Japan—it would be an experience that your family could never forget. It would be a lesson in brotherhood that can be learned only through this personal contact. It would be fun, funny, fascinating.

Talk to your family—and even mention it to your neighbors and friends—and if you're interested, see Mr. Vernon Harter or Miss Geraldine Hatt right away. Maybe our next AFSeR can be your brother!

HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Candace Barnes—20 points
Alicia Arnold—20 points

Co.; Janice Nutting, Business Systems; Carolyn Sacchini, Drewrys; Joyce Schhindt, Associates; Christine Wadzinski, Associates; and Wayne Bielejewski, Norwalk Trucking Co.

Ziggy Revived

By ANNE LOVGREN
Editor-in-Chief

Revived by a transfusion of pep from its creator-physician Mr. Winther, the war cry of ZIGGY is proceeding to lead our Bears toward sectional triumphs. ZIGGY himself was warmed to the core by the enthusiasm displayed by our student body in its fresh new response to his old original yell. ZIGGY was pleased, too, by the successful sale of orange booster hats — there's no mistaking his loyal Central rooters for Adams Bald-birds, St. Joseph's Paposes or Riley Fierce-kittens now! No, ZIGGY is well pleased with our pre-sectional enthusiasm and is expecting to be made even more so — and yet he still has doubts.

He knows we have a fine team — he's watched them practice through these many months. He knows we have a hard-working, energetic coach — he's seen his stamina and patience in building up a team. He knows we have tremendous individual players, working together — he's seen them develop strategy and skill through teamwork. And yet he still has doubts.

Can a great team along with a cheering section of orange crested students win? Perhaps, he thinks, but only if they sincerely want to, and want to badly enough to do and feel something about it. It could happen, he rationalizes, that the revival of the ZIGGY yell, the wearing of booster hats, the sell-out of sectional tickets might be solely because of the novelty that they afford. And that, the patron saint of C. H. S. surmises, is bad. If a team and student body are only along for the ride — the ride to Butler fieldhouse — because they only want another mammoth championship banner, another Monday off from school, or another reason to peer down their noses at unfortunates attending other schools, the end of the line for Central will be tonight, at the very first sectional stop.

If we want to win, we'll have to do it for ZIGGY's sake, for Central's sake, and not our own. If we can do this with ZIGGY buzzing about under each of our orange hats, with ZIGGY chalking up points on the score board, with ZIGGY screaming in the stands, we'll have gone far, no matter how soon the downstate drive ends — and why? Because we'll have

ZIGGY!
ZIGGY!
ZIGGY!

Washington Advised America

In the midst of the virulent oratory and publications poured forth by various sectional and vested interest groups striving to convince America of the piety and loyalty of their cause, it may be well to consider the advice offered to American citizens by President Washington in his farewell address in 1796:

"It is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national government to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourself to think and speak of it as the Palladium of your political safety and prosperity, and watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety. . . .

"The name American, which belongs to you in your national capacity must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. . . . The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts; of common dangers, sufferings and successes.

"Respect for its authority, government, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. . . ."

There is no record of Washington having been investigated to determine whether he were a radical liberal or a reactionary conservative; however, even the leaders of the modern vigilantes would have an extremely difficult time questioning his loyalty and patriotism.

The Art Of Concentration

By ANNE SCHALL

Have you ever given anyone this answer, "I'm sorry, I had my mind on something else"? If so, it proves that your brain can ignore the messages sent by your ears. Yet this talent for intense concentration seems to desert us when we need it most — when preparing for or struggling through an important test (aren't they all?).

Whenever you work or study there will always be some distracting noises and commotion. These must be ignored. So when one of the following incidents occur, concentrate, study, and apply yourself.

There are of course numerous squeaking desks and windows that rattle with the slightest breeze, plus the normal groans of those who, more or less, think out loud. In addition we often hear the sound of pages, enthusiastically rustled by a fellow student. This usually happens when the class is trying to concentrate on writing essays, and just about the time you're sure you know how to correctly spell 'instantaneous.' A book dropped on the floor makes a very audible plop during a Latin test. Or on his way to ask the teacher a question, someone elbows a window shade which flies up and flaps 'round and 'round, making more noise than an avalanche.

Pity the poor soul who comes into class, opens the door quietly, it glides shut part way — stops — then closes with a bang, alarming everyone in the room. After trying unsuccessfully to avoid the creaky boards, the student trips over his chair and flops down, completely self-conscious.

If you have last lunch hour even the smells from the cafeteria and sounds of your rumbling, empty stomach can be distracting.

So, if your father asks how you can study with that 'rock an' roll' blaring in your ears, simply tell him you're practicing the art of concentration!

Consider February

Someone ought to do something about February. Really, I don't know if I can go through this again or not. Everyone knows that February is the shortest month of the year. (Several centuries ago when they were passing out days, a couple Roman emperors stole some of February's days to add to the months named after them. Talk about conceit!) But did you ever stop to consider that, in reality, February is the longest school month? In the first place, it's the only month without a bona fide vacation in it. It's liberally sprinkled with several perfectly respectable holidays, St. Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Ground Hog Day, but nothing quite worthy of a day off. February is the long, unbearable stretch between the mid-semester break and spring vacation. It's all work — well, almost all work. Luckily, someone invented basketball, and someone else thought of tournaments, which gives all of us a little something to endure February for. And how could I forget to mention the weather, which never contributes much to the well-being of this battered month — slush, snow, a hint of spring, rain, sleet, blizzards — oh, February is a great time of year! Well, we've got it; It can't last forever, and next comes . . . March, which, now that I think about it, isn't such a hot month either . . .

—Dianne Haley

BEARS REPEATING

Shimer Interviews Members Of Bear Basketball Team

With Hoosier Hysteria gaining momentum for the state basketball tournament, I think that now is a good time to digress and find out just what basketball means to those who actually participate in the game. Many times we forget that the boys on the floor are there for more than just one reason. Let us then look at the side of the game of basketball that can be seen only by those who represent our school on the courts. Let us find out what basketball really means to those boys.

Curtis Crittendon: "Basketball means a great deal to me as it does to many other players throughout the nation. There is a great deal that a player can get out of basketball. To me, high school basketball is a means by which I can learn the basic techniques of playing. Basketball also means a future for me if I work hard, and it does require hard work to get rid of my minor mistakes. With the great coaches that Central has, I know that I can overcome these mistakes and get the great opportunities that basketball has to offer."

Al Kristowski: "Basketball is a great sport. It can develop both physical and mental sharpness. Basketball has given me that chance to become part of the team which is really South Bend Central, and to represent my school wherever I have gone with the team. Basketball has given me the opportunities to develop citizenship and sportsmanship as well as character and actions. I have learned to accept responsibility and still have the fun and enjoyment of playing the game."

Calvin Edwards: "Basketball to some people is just another sport

that they enjoy during the season. To me basketball is everything and I enjoy either playing or watching it year around. Basketball has done a great deal for me. It has helped me develop better citizenship by respecting members on the opposing team and my own teammates. I have also met a number of new friends, and developed a stronger body through many hours of practice."

Mike Warren: "What basketball means to me is very difficult to answer without weighing the many aspects of the game. Basketball has helped me obtain agility and sportsmanship. Sportsmanship goes hand in hand with basketball. Basketball and education mean the world to me. It means a real chance to participate with my fellow man whether he is a teammate or opponent."

Fred Shultz: "Indiana basketball has more responsibility than most people realize. For instance, when I walk out on that floor, I am no longer playing for Fred Shultz but for all of Central High School and its tradition. This is my fourth year playing for Central and I have never seen a dull moment."

Wade Hughes: "Basketball is one of the most important parts of my high school career. It is a part of my life filled with hard work, disappointment, success and victory. It is a sport which I have had a great desire to excel in.

"Basketball helps build character, both physically and mentally. The game itself has many rewards. The greatest reward I get is each time I put on my uniform."

Any student body that fails to give its full support to boys with ideals like these is truly a student body that has failed.

If You Were the Coach

QUESTION: If you were the coach what would you say to the team two minutes before the sectional game?

Dean Howard: This is what you have been waiting for; so go out and play your best and I know you will win.

John Longenecker: If you want to stay over night at Indianapolis, you better start here.

Linda Woodard: Did you eat your Wheaties?

Denny Makielski: Are Warren and Edwards late again?

Joy Donaldson: Work hard!!

Nancy Fallen: Win and watch those fouls.

Roy Hill: Please win.

Mr. Berger: Get more points than the other team.

Fred Stone: There is a Fungus among us.

Lynn Stickler: Check your shoe strings.

Elijah Anderson: Let's pray.

Tom Wert: Let's show them we can do it again.

Ralph Komasinaki: It's got to be a team effort, BOYS.

John Shimer: Repeat after me, 'Our Father . . .'

Larry Edler: Smile, we're on TV.

Greg Humnicky: Make us a miracle.

Steve Doi: Now listen, boys, when the National Anthem starts the flag is at the North end.

Walt Webster: Play up a storm, boys!

Mrs. Baer: Go out there and win, boys.

Dave Ernsberger: You have to win the sectionals, to win the regionals, to get a day off.

5th Hr. Spanish Class: Get in there and do your best.

Rosemary Ieraci: It is out there — all you have to do is take it.

Sharlene Hoke: Good luck and do your best!

Corkie Minkler: Only thing that can beat you is yourself!

Sue Levy: Where's my orange vest?

Carol Kronewitter: Look good, this might be candid camera.

Leo Ward: Work for the best shots and try to dominate the backboards.

Danni Borsero: In bacca al lupo! (Don't let the wolves chew on the ball.)

Marthanne Grissom: Catch the pennies.

Esther Chareton: Win, but win clean!

News from Near Neighbors

Tourney Time is the time of the school year when we are most aware of other high schools. From now until "Hoosier Hysteria" has faded away, our view toward these other schools will be largely in the spirit of rivalry. But nevertheless, let us briefly take a look at some of the present activities in two area schools.

The Alltold, Mishawaka's weekly publication, reports the production of a 16-scene dramatic presentation, *A Smile, a Tear, an Art*. The play was a debate between

Comedy and Tragedy, each trying to prove that he was the more important kind of drama. To emphasize his point, each of the two took scenes from famous comedies or tragedies. A few plays used by Tragedy in presenting his case were *Antigone*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Death Takes a Holiday*, and *Our Town*. Comedy responded with scenes from *Taming of the Shrew*, *As You Like It*, *Charley's Aunt*, *Brigadoon*, and others. Seventy students participated in writing, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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Regional Instrumental Contest Lists First Division Ratings

Music students who won first division ratings at the regional contest for instrumental soloists and ensembles in wind and percussion instruments at Plymouth, Saturday, February 13, have been announced by the contest officials as follows:

Joseph Chunn, cornet solo; Barbara Harnish, cornet solo; Russ Hunt, drum solo; Larry Schlundt, clarinet solo; Russ Hunt, marimba solo; Karen Dunbar, horn solo; John Oliver, cornet solo; Buddy Strahla, cornet solo; Carl Truett, clarinet solo; Kristine Anderson, flute solo; Ellen Davis, clarinet solo; Don Ernsberger, drum solo; Russ Hunt and Beth Broders, marimba duet; Barbara Harnisch, Joseph Chunn, and John Oliver, cornet trio; Dave Fitterling, Joe Chunn, John Oliver, and Dennis Carter, cornet quartet; Kathy Ritzler, Carl Truett, Karen Dunbar, and Williana Maefield, woodwind quartet.

Clarinet Trio Ratings

Also receiving first division ratings were Linda Miller, Jackie Howard, and Marsha Huff, clarinet trio; Carl Truett, Larry Schlundt, and Walt Webster, clarinet trio; Linda Miller, Walt Webster, and Carl Truett, clarinet trio; Susan Haley, Kristine Anderson, and Linda Schlundt, flute trio.

Additional students receiving ratings were Carl Truett, Marsha Huff, Linda Miller, and Larry Schlundt, clarinet quartet; Karen Dunbar, Frank Steiner, and Joyce Schoolman, horn trio; Dennis Carter, John Oliver, and Dave Fitterling, cornet trio; Dave Fitterling, Dennis Carter, and E. Ellison, cornet trio; and John Oliver, C. Ellison, and Dave Fitterling, cornet trio.

Brass Quartet Ratings

Others who received ratings were Dave Fitterling, Mike Barry, Frank Steiner, and Dennis Carter, brass quartet; Barbara Harnisch, Joe Chunn, Charles Romine, and Charles Thomas, brass quartet.

It was an honor for these stu-

College Posters Display In Hall

One of the focal points of the main hall at Central is the bulletin board located outside the counselors' offices. Of primary interest to juniors and seniors, the board contains information important to those students who are planning to go to colleges as well as information concerning training for skilled workers.

Inobtrusively located in one corner of the board is the announcement section. Cards announcing the dates when representatives from colleges will visit Central are here displayed, and seniors are invited to talk with these representatives about their college plans.

Also displayed on the board in many colorful posters are announcements of scholarship tests with specific details concerning qualifications for particular scholarships. Information about many colleges can be read in the bulletins of each college poster on the board. Of particular importance to the senior are announcements concerning colleges which have a high school day for prospective students to visit the campus of the college of their choice.

A wealth of information is also available for students who are planning not to attend college but are interested in technical training. The observant student can even spot posters which Army, Navy, and Marine recruiters have conspicuously placed to inform the students of the opportunities available in each branch of the armed services.

Displays proclaiming opportunities and advantages of many fields from astronomy to zoology are also readily apparent. All these materials, whether college bulletins or technical opportunities, are placed on the board by the counselors to inform the students of the many opportunities which are available to them.

A-V Club Operates School Machines

One of the more active service organizations at Central High School is the Audio-Visual Club. The many jobs which they perform include setting up equipment, running movies, and operating all projection and sound equipment such as motion picture projectors, tape recorders, overhead transparency projectors, slide projectors, opaque projectors, and record players.

The Audio-Visual Club is mainly a service club. They not only perform the aforementioned activities, but the members also run equipment for various outside organizations such as churches, other schools, the public libraries, and the South Bend Art Center.

At the moment, the temporary officers for this club are president, Norman Nowicki, and treasurer, Ted Raker. New officers are going to be elected in the very near future.

The club shows many worthwhile films during the year. One of the most popular of these is the Bell Telephone Series.

Poster Contest Stresses TB

The 25th annual Health Poster Contest is now in progress. The contest is open to all high school students and is sponsored by the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League. The general theme which is to be used in all posters is "Fight to Finish Tuberculosis." The posters may have chest x-rays, tuberculin tests, health check-ups, research, or health education as their topic.

The person who creates the best poster will be given \$25, the second prize will be \$15, the third prize will be \$10, and three honorable mentions of \$5 each will be awarded. In addition to the prize money, the South Bend Art Center is offering a scholarship for one semester of art lessons to the student who makes the best poster. However, the scholarship will not be offered to a senior.

All students who wish to enter should turn in their posters at the Tuberculosis League on or before Monday, March 12, 1962. The entries will be judged on their composition, color, lettering, legibility, correct information, and the impact of their message. Any media may be used to construct the posters. All interested students may obtain additional information by contacting their art teacher, Junior Board members, or the Tuberculosis League. The Junior Board member from Central is Larry Johns.

Students who receive ratings at the regional contest. These students also participated in the State contest which was recently held.

Three Seniors Represent CHS At Business Clubs

Every nine weeks, three senior boys from each of the city's high schools are chosen to be representatives to the business clubs of South Bend. These boys attend the meetings of the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, or the Rotary Club. The purpose of this plan is to give the boys a chance to meet with the business men of South Bend and learn of the civic affairs of the club. These men are interested in the youth of South Bend, in their ideas, and their education.

Central's representative to the Kiwanis Club is Denny Mishler. The main purpose of the Kiwanis Club is to help crippled children. They do so with the aid of contributions and also with an annual paper sale, where the men take over the selling of the South Bend Tribune. In addition, Denny is a member of the National Honor Society, the Yearbook staff, and a skin-diving club.

Representing Central in the Lion's Club is Michael Pawlawski. Meeting every Wednesday at the Hotel Hoffmann, the members have recently heard speakers on such topics as safety seat belts, and a talk about Africa and international relations, by a man who had been there for three years. The club's main purpose is to aid the blind, as well as other or-

ganizations. Michael, who is interested in drama, is the chairman of the Barnstormers and in Glee Club, as well as a member of the National Honor Society.

Steve Ridgway was recently appointed Junior Rotarian of the South Bend Rotary Club. Many leaders and professional men are members of this organization which has chapters throughout the country. The club meets each Wednesday at the Pick-Oliver Hotel for lunch, at which time, definite programs such as movies, lectures, or discussions are presented. Steve is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, as well as a member of the debate team. He was recently honored by being chosen as top boy in science in Indiana.

News From Neighbors

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) producing, and advertising the production.

At John Adams, recent activities have been the annual Dad's Night, at which fathers of varsity basketball players are honored by the Booster Club during half-time at a basketball game; and the Sophomore Party, called the "S. S. Peppermint," for which the auditorium was transformed to represent the lounge of a luxury liner.

Senator Goldwater Addresses Capacity Audience At N. D.

By ESTHER CHARTON

The United States cannot compromise with Communism. This was the theme of Senator Barry Goldwater's address when he spoke to a capacity audience on the Notre Dame campus last week.

The reason for this is the great theological gulf between the Free World and the Communist World. "The Communists say that man is a thing, who exists to have his belly filled, and who may be manipulated and altered and, if need be, liquidated for the sake of efficiency. But to the American," the Senator goes on, "Man was made to know God and enjoy Him forever. Man is not a thing, but an immortal essence."

During the question period, which followed his address, Senator Goldwater made the following comments:

The John Birch Society has not hurt the cause of conservatism, which the Senator is noted for,

JETS Elects Officers; Steiner Is Captain

The election of Central J.E.T.S. officers for the second semester resulted in the selection of Frank Steiner as Captain. Frank succeeds Stephen Ridgway and has been a winner of awards at several area science fairs. He has been a winner in the State Mathematics competition and is active in Central's A band and Dance Band.

John Reuthe was elected the new First Officer and John Costello now holds the office of secretary. Connie Crawford was re-elected to handle finances during the second semester.

At the February 7 chapter meeting, Central J.E.T.S. were informed that their past Captain Stephen Ridgway has been selected as one of two National Merit Scholarship Finalists from Central.

but the society should rid itself of its founder, Robert Welch. This anti-Communism society has been in the news often because of its accusations about prominent men being Communists.

Parochial schools should be included in any general aid to education program if Congress passes such a program. It would be wrong to take money from all of the people and use this for a few selected people, namely, the people who send their children to public schools.

The United Nations is a wonderful idea, but the world isn't ready for it. We should form a strong alliance with our allies and drop out of the U.N.

In reference to our foreign economic aid, the Senator said, "I would much rather see an expanded Peace Corps or technical program."

In two months France will pull out of Algeria, he predicted.

Among the guests who heard the Senator speak were Senator Homer Capehart (Republican, Indiana) and Senator Goldwater's wife. The Senator also spoke at the Indiana Club during his six hours in South Bend. Both affairs were sponsored by the Notre Dame Young Republican Club.

Opportunities for high school students completing their junior year to gain experience in science and mathematics during the summer at many colleges and universities were also discussed.

On Wednesday, February 21, Robert J. Hanson, professor of Biology at Valparaiso University, spoke to the Central Junior Engineering Technical Society on careers in the health field.

The J.E.T.S. newspaper, The Contrails, is distributed at every chapter meeting. Editors of this paper are Fred Feldman, David Jeziorski, and Joe Vogel.

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Bush And Martin Supply One-Two Punch For Matmen In State Finals

Mr. Ed Szucs is the proud coach of two state champs in wrestling. Qualifying three for the State Meet, Charles Bush, Charles Martin, and Gene King, the Bears succeeded in having two state champion wrestlers and a second place in the state of Indiana. Hammond, who placed fourth in the regional behind Anderson, Central and Crawfordsville, edged our Bears to take first in the state.

After winning the northern regional and qualifying 4 men, Anderson wound up third with 24 points as compared to Hammond's 31 and Central's 25. Ben Davis took fourth with 23 points and the southern regional winner, Indpls. Shortridge, tied Crawfordsville for fifth place with 18 points. Bloomington, who placed second in the southern regional, finished with a dismal nineteenth place.

Charley Bush on his way to the championship match pinned a good wrestler from the Attucks. Mark Steinmetz of Indpls. Cathedral, who pinned the same man a week earlier in the southern regional, also made it into the final match comparatively easy. Both boys with excellent builds took turns riding each other as the regulation time expired. They had to pit their strength against each other in an overtime. Being noticeably weakened after the regulation match with a talented, undefeated grapper in the personage of Charles Bush, Steinmetz was the first to give, thus giving Central and Charley Bush a state championship in the 154 lb. division. It is a great honor to a deserving wrestler.

The other state champ from Central, Charley Martin, also had difficulty in proving to his oppon-

ent that he is the best, in the 164 lb. class. When both had defeated their southern partner, the championship match shaped up to be the repeat of the final match in the northern regional. In the regional Mr. Martin decisioned James Nolting of Hammond 5-2. This time Charley found things tougher. He grabbed a quick two points and kept the lead winning 2-1. A word of praise is given to another great Bear wrestler.

Central's other wrestler to make it to the state finals, Gene King, had a stroke of bad luck. After a mix-up at breakfast, Gene was very hungry and weak. He lost the first match. Fate struck again as Robert Haley, whom he had beaten in the regional, won the state.

Although being whipped decidedly last year, the north came back this year to have 7 of the 12 state champs and 6 of the runners-up.

Tankers Place Sixth At Purdue Finals Behind City Rivals

This afternoon Central's swimming team has its last chance to tie one of the school's oldest swim swim records.

Only one team in the history of Central has won 14 swim meets in one season. Mr. Don Jepson's team thus far has a record of 13 wins, 1 loss. Today's make-up meet scheduled with Kalamazoo could make it 14 wins for the heavily-favored Central team.

Team Resume

The seniors on this year's team and the events they participated in are: Phil Minnes, 200 yard free style and relay; Doyle Wright, free relay; Mike Grall 50 yd. and free relay; Tom Johnston, back stroke and medley relay; Baillie Dunlap, butterfly; Gerhard Jud Jahn, breast stroke; Larry Johns, relay; Pete Womer, 400.

Boys who will return next year and the events they participated in are as follows: Joel Berman, 50, 100, and free relay; Pete Papoi, breast stroke and medley relay; Denny Mechelski, back

stroke; Denny Geyer, 400 and individual medley; Tom Veith, 400 and 200; Don Chase, butterfly and medley relay; Bob Doseman, 50 and 100; Dan Goodman, butterfly; Steve Tankersley, 200 and medley relay.

The following boys broke and set new records in their respective events; Sophomore Tom Veith set a record of 4:32.3 in the 400 yard free style smashing the previous record 4:41.1 held by Tom Geyer; Denney Geyer set a new record of 2:22 in the individual medley held by brother Tom Geyer; Bob Doseman set records in 200 and 100 with 2:02.8 and 1:52.7 respectively. These were also held by Tom Geyer; Mike Grall, Joel Berman, and Phil Minnes set a new record in the 160 free style relay with a 1:16.2 breaking the old record of 1:17.6 which was set in 1959; 200 yard medley relay composed of Tom Johnston, Pete Papoi, Bob Doseman, and Phil Minnes, set a new record of 1:53.0 breaking the old record of 1:53.7 which was set last season.

BEAR FACTS

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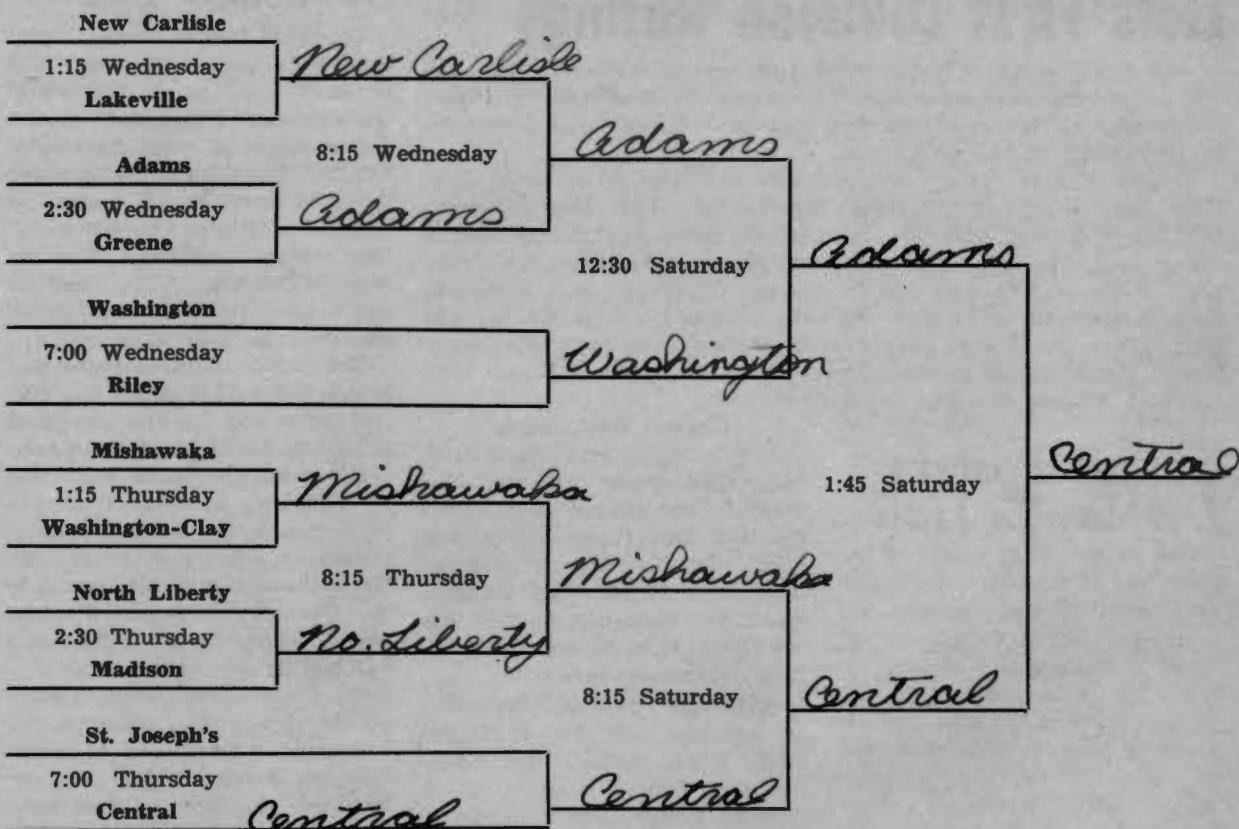
This Tuesday's showing of the Bears was no surprise to the followers of Cubskin. The long awaited jelling of the Bears finally took place. Cal Edwards led the Bears with 18 points, and Fred Schultz dropped in 15, while sitting out most of the fourth quarter with foul trouble. All in all the Bears played their best game of the year.

The case of Fred Schultz has been a mystery to this reporter. Fred started his junior year on the varsity, and saw action in the in the beginning part of the 1960-1961 season. Then, for some unknown reason, Fred spent the latter part of the season warming the bench. This year he started the season in the same spot—gathering splinters. Then with the departure of Ed Samelton, Fred got the call, and has responded with some great basketball. Bill Ethern-ton once said this of Fred, "He could start on any team in the city." This comment was made when Fred was benchwarming. Now Fred is good enough to play for Central.

This year Central was benefitted by the tournament draw once again. The Bears have to play only three games to win the sectional. The Bears are in the lower bracket and the competition is less stiff. Adams, which must be regarded as a threat, is in a much stiffer bracket. The final game, though, should see a replay of the Adams-Central contest that the Bears squeaked through. This game should be a tough one, but the Bears should win by ten big points.

Memo to Forest Miller: Are there now two faces to Woody? In Tuesday's SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, Woody, alias Forest Miller, predicted an Elkhart victory, because, Elkhart having lost to Adams, was sure to come back. Well, the Bears messed up Woody again. But in the next evening's paper Forest Miller, alias Woody the oracle, says the Bears could waltz through the sectional, playing the way they did against Elkhart, when they were supposed to lose. Will he make up his mind? . . . opinions are for the editorial page. —Joe Vogel.

Use This As Your South Bend Sectional Tourney Guide



Bear Five Poised For Clash With Indians

Tonight will find the Central Bears seeking their second straight victory over the St. Joe Indians this season. The Indians are the Bears first opponent in the South Bend Sectional. After the draw which placed the teams in their positions in the game brackets, Central appeared to have been positioned in the easier half of the bracket. All the city's public high schools were placed in the Wednesday portion with only Central being placed in the Thursday bracket. The Bears expected to be the eventual winner of the first South Bend Sectional held at the new Washington Gymnasium.

Calvin Edwards

Starting at one of the two guard positions, tonight, will be one of the Central Bears most steady performers over his three years of varsity basketball, Cal Edwards. Cal is known throughout the state as being one of the best shooting guards or forwards on any team. Cal was the leading scorer of all active players. It is remembered how Calvin's hot shooting has led the Bears to victories in past sectional games. Cal will be participating in his final high school sectional tourney and is being heavily depended upon to carry the main load of the Central five's scorin gattack this evening.



Edwards

Fred Schulz

Tonight will also find Central's 6' 6" senior, Fred Schulz opening at the center position. Fred, who has become one of the Bears most regular performers in the last half of the '61-'62 season, has developed rapidly this season. Fred didn't start at the beginning of this season but after breaking into the starting five has found his shooting eye and developed a number of good moves which have caused oppo-



Schulz

sing centers much grief. Fred turned out to be one of the most improved defensive players for the Bears, this was evident against Elkhart when Fred held Coley Webb to his lowest point production of the season.

Al Kristowski

Al Kristowski will probably be one of the shortest if not the shortest boys on the floor tonight. To Al it is immaterial, for no matter who is guarding him at the time he is able to score on his unique jump shot from twenty feet out. Al became one of the regulars last season and was moved to a starting position late in the season. Al, the floor general for the Bears is doing a good job at all positions on the playing floor. He has been particularly impressive on defense the past season and is expected to do a good job in this his final sectional.



Kristowski

Wade Hughes

A new face was found on the Central five early in the season this year. Now, Wade Hughes is a solid performer for the the Bears. Wade played very little varsity basketball last year as a junior, but has certainly become one of the most steady players this



Hughes

season. Each game shows a marked improvement for Wade, and in the final season game against Elkhart Wade turned on his best performance of the year. Sharpshooting, rebounding, and defense have all been strong points for Wade throughout the season and have made him a well rounded player for the Bears.

Jim Ward

One of the surprises of the year was to see sophomore Jim Ward move into the starting line up for the Powersmen this season. Jim played B - basketball last season and moved up to varsity this year. With only two players leaving from last year's team there seemed to be little room for When injuries plagued the Bears, Jim moved into the line-up and since then his ability to rebound with bigger men and score in-tight situations has gained him a solid spot in the Bear line-up.



Ward

Many other boys on the Central squad will probably see action during the tourney. Central probably boasts one of the most even-balanced squads in the sectional.

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