

Spring Pops Concert Is Thursday

41.6% Of '61 Grads Attend 37 Colleges

Have you ever wondered what happened to the members of a class after graduation from high school? In a recent survey of the Graduating Class of 1961, some very interesting facts were made known.

Out of the class of 391 Central High School Graduates in 1961, this breakdown was reported: Entering accredited four-year colleges or universities, 163 students, for a total of 41.67%; entering other schools, including junior colleges, 36, for 9.2%; entering business occupations, 84, for 21.73%; entering industrial and service occupations, 47, for 12.02%; entering military service, 47, for 12.02%; unemployed, 23, for 5.88%; deceased, 1, for 0.255%; housewives (not employed), 9, for 2.30%; and total number married, 17, for 4.32%.

The Central graduates have gone to thirty-seven different colleges and twenty-two different training schools. This includes four junior colleges which are attended by five people. The college breakdown is as follows: Indiana University (42) for 28.7%; Indiana Extension (37) for 22.7%; Purdue University (23) for 14.7%; Ball State Teachers College (9) for 5.5%; Indiana State College (2) for 1.2%; and other schools in Indiana (14) for 8.58%, for a grand total of 128 students attend colleges in Indiana. There are also 35 graduates attending schools other than in Indiana.

The number by states of those attending all schools is as follows: California (1); Colorado (1); Delaware (1); Florida (1); Illinois (13); Indiana (128); Iowa (2); Kentucky (1); Michigan (5); Missouri (2); New York (1); Ohio (7); Tennessee (2); Texas (1); West Virginia (1); Wisconsin (1); and Wyoming (1).

Seniors Will Tour N. Y. and Capital

School City has again planned a fun-packed and worthwhile spring tour for the 1962 Senior Trip. Central Seniors will board a Greyhound bus on Sunday morning, April 1, for an exciting week in New York and Washington.

Two days in New York City will be spent touring Chinatown, the Battery, the Bowery, Skid Row, Wall Street, Lower Broadway, City Hall, the Brooklyn Bridge and Navy Yard, and the Statue of Liberty. Other places to be visited will be the Radio City Music Hall, Observation Tower, R. C. A. Building, Empire State Building, the Museum of Natural History, Hayden Planetarium, Central Park, St. John's Cathedral, the United Nations Building, and NBC Studios.

On April fourth the group will go sight-seeing in Philadelphia and tour Annapolis. In Washington, they will visit the Archives, Ford Theatre, the Pentagon, Capitol Hill, the Wax Museum, and the Airport.

The following day they will visit Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Marine Memorial, Christ Church, Alexandria, the House of Representatives, Senate, Supreme Court, Congressional Library, and the Taft Memorial. That evening will be spent cruising on the Potomac and having fun at



A SECTION OF CENTRAL'S BAND is pictured, featuring senior Barbara Harnisch as a soloist. Thursday evening's "9th Annual Pops Concert" will begin at 8 p.m. This will be Barbara's last high school appearance with the band.

Yearbook Staff Complete Plans

Plans are in the final stages for the 1962 INTERLUDE yearbook which will be distributed near the end of May. Editor Sue Grainger says the 152 pages will present more student life pictures than ever before.

The Senior pages are under the direction of Kathy Clem. Karen McClelland is in charge of the underclass section. Sports editor Buster Millar has many sports pictures and records for his section of the yearbook. Activities are headed by Jane Seikman. Margie Trainor is responsible for the index and Jackie Nowak for the faculty. The advertising is handled by Beth Broders while the art work is being done by Mary Jay Hruska. Mr. John Merriman is the advisor and many of the pictures are the handiwork of Mr. Devon Phelps.

When all the pages are sent to the printer, the job is still not done. The distribution of the yearbooks is the final phase. Mr. Merriman has ordered a few extra copies for those who haven't ordered theirs yet.

Editorial Is Published In The Press Review

Anne Lovgren, Editor-in-Chief of The INTERLUDE, recently had one of her editorials reprinted in the February issue of The School Press Review. The editorial on the late Dag Hammarskjold appeared in the October issue of The INTERLUDE. The Review, published by The Columbia Press Association in New York, selected her article as "one of the best from our exchanges."

the Marshall Hall Amusement Park.

The last day's plan will include touring the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Gettysburg, the Eternal Light Peace Memorial, Big and Little Round Top, Devil's Den, and President Eisenhower's Farm Home.

The seniors and sponsors, Mr. V. C. Harter and Miss Betty Matthews, will arrive in South Bend on Saturday morning, April 7.

Win Science Honors

Two Senior Central High School science students, Ollie Seeler and Steve Ridgway, have been named winners in the 1962 Indiana Junior Science Talent Search, held last Saturday, March 17. The boys were named winners at Indianapolis, along with 15 others, from the more than 200 who entered.

Ollie and Steve were also named grand prize winners in the South Bend City Science Fair held March 3-4 at Washington High School.

Ollie's research project consisted of a study of spongi skeletal remains found in Indiana limestone formations. Steve entered into the competition his monitoring of solar radiation with a radio telescope.

The two students were sponsored by Mr. V. C. Cripe, head of Central's Science Department.

Another area student, Sandra Kay Stellingwerf from Penn High School, was also awarded top honors.

CALENDAR

- March**
- 23—"Seventeen," John Adams Glee Club (Adams Auditorium at 8:00)
 - "Best Foot Forward," Mishawaka Junior Class Film, "Henry V" (Public Library)
 - 24—Opera, "Tosca" (I. U. Center)
 - 26—Student Council
 - 27—Guidance, 11th grade
 - 29—Band's 9th annual "Pops" Cert
 - 30—Spring vacation begins "Henry IV" (I. U. Center)
- April**
- 1—April Fool's Day
 - 9—Classes resume Second Period of Second Semester Begins
 - 9-13—Student Council Election Week
 - 10—Guidance
 - 11—Clubs

Variety Of Numbers On Program

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Singleton and Mr. Henry Ford, will present its "9th Annual Pops Concert" in the Central Auditorium, Thursday, March 29th.

The band program consists of a variety of swing, popular, religious, and serious numbers. The dance band will again receive a high spot on the program, featuring three of their favorite pieces. Other highlighted talents are senior soloist Barbara Harnisch playing the cornet solo, and a team of Jackie Howard and Kathy Ritzler displaying a flag routing to the famous music from Ben Hur.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the drum roll to the Star Spangled Banner. Next will be

Centralites Enter Scholastic Contest

On Saturday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m., 216 students will participate in the Regional Latin, Spanish, English, and Math Contests. The contests will be held in the following rooms: Latin in room 216, Spanish in room 317, English in room 316, and Math in room 307. A certain percentage of the top contenders from the Northern District of Indiana will take the State Achievement Tests in April.

Central's Latin Department, headed by Mr. Robert Herringer, will be represented by three students. The students are Larry Cohen, Chris Smith, and Tim Renner.

The Math Contest consists of three parts. One part will be the Comprehensive Section, in which juniors and seniors will participate. The comprehensive will cover all math subjects from arithmetic to calculus. The Central entrants in the comprehensive, sponsored by Mr. John Wilmore, are Charles Truett, Fred Stone, Pat Klimishin, Kathy Norris, Bruce Prekowitz, Tom Compton, Frank Steiner, Charlotte Hodges, Bob Schriener, John Longenecker, and John Costello. A second part of the Math Contest will be the Geometry Section. The following Central students, who are sponsored by Miss Antoinette Semortier, will participate: Carl Truett, Jon Moran, Eugene McDonald, and Richard Zimmerman. The third division, the Algebra Test, is sponsored by Mr. Herschel Hawkins. The entrants are William Inwood, Wayne Hagan, Randall Hess, and Gordon Klockow.

Central's English Department will be represented by Anne Lovgren, Fred Feldman, Jackie Nowak, Connie Crawford, Jane Seikman, Gwen Strandburg, Justine Murray, and Margaret Coen. Anne and Fred participated in the state finals last year. These students are being sponsored by Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

The Spanish Department, sponsored by Mr. A. A. Aguirre, will be represented by Margie Badowski.

Four students represented Central in the German test which was held formerly. The four students who participated were Lenore Hardy, Kathleen Norris, Sue Snyder, and Craig Hammerlund. Lenore Hardy placed first in the state, and all four were rated among the top 57 out of 169 entered students. These students now have the opportunity of living and studying in Germany this summer.

the following selections: "Prince Consort," an inspiring march by Paul Holmes, and "Carnival Variations" by Don Jacoby. Both of these numbers display the talents of the cornet section of the band. Also to complete the serious portion of the concert, the band will play "Madame Veen" by Hayden Wood, and "Choral" and "Alleluia."

Senior soloist, Barb Harnisch, has played first chair in the A Band for four years and concludes her high school career with her interpretation of "Stars in the Velvet Sky" by Clarke, with band accompaniment.

For listeners who enjoy a lighter mood of music, the band will entertain with a hilarious novelty number called "Guest Conductor." It is always a tradition for a "Pop Concert" to contain a novelty number, and this piece promises to be exceptionally good.

"Parade of the Charioteers" is from the well-known musical production, "Ben Hur." Kathy Ritzler and Jackie Howard will display their team work with the flag detail which they have learned during the summer at the Twirling Camp.

Senior pins will then be presented to all graduating personnel in the band. The concert will conclude with a rousing march by Henry Fillmore, called the Klaron March.

Tickets to this year's Pops Concert may be obtained from any Central Band member. The price of admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. The proceeds will go toward financing musical activities and uniforms.

Linda Feldman Hopes To Be A.F.S. Student

Linda Feldman, a Central junior, has been named a finalist in the National American Field Service Exchange Program. Linda is hoping to represent Central as a foreign exchange student abroad this summer. Presently she is waiting for the final decision which will be made in New York.

Linda applied for the program with an "A" scholastic average. She has served as American Field Service Chairman, is an active Student Council member, and is a member of Central's Debate Team. Linda is also presently serving as President of the B'nai B'rith of the Tri-State Youth Group, which includes Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Before applying to the National A.F.S. committee, Linda wrote a theme for Central entitled "Why I Would Like to be an A.F.S. Student and What I Would Gain from the Experience." Then she was interviewed by the school and area A.F.S. representatives.

In applying for her final qualification, Linda was required to write three important themes. The first was "If You Had Three Days to Do What You Wished, What Would You Do?" The other two topics were "Describe a Typical Summer Day in Your Life" and "Describe Yourself and Your Family."

Chief Nut Fleener Crowned!

"Life is one long vacation with several added attractions (CENSORED) put in here and there to make the vacation more fun." This lofty bit of wisdom comes straight from the heart of the 1961-62 Chief Nut. Bill Fleener (rhymes with cleaner, meaner, and keener, but not necessarily synonymous), offers this thought-provoking philosophy, "Nothing is to be taken so seriously that it causes even one moment of sadness." This outstanding personality has as his future ambition the noble career of a beachcomber, which aptly fits



CHIEF NUT FLEENER

in with his present love of intellectual pursuits, i.e. girls, Mad magazine, girls, yo-yo, championship, girls, parties, and oh yes . . . girls. As far as literature, did you know there is a new volume of a study of sick jokes recently published?

Ah, now for some deeper stuff: what of the world situation? (At first Bill thought we were referring to the earth's position in relation to the other planets and comets.) According to Bill, as long as the situation doesn't change in the next four years, it will be wonderful, because he is planning to join the Marines and he dislikes blood-spilling, especially if it is his!

A solemn note creeps into Bill's sensitive voice now (a thing almost unheard-of in a Chief Nut, but nevertheless indicative of Bill's big heart), as he gives forth his opinions on today's teenagers. "They are grossly misunderstood. Parents can't face the reality that



STUDENTS REACT TO NUT SELECTION

Venus Winked

The first word of Bill Fleener's being named CHS Chief Nut was accompanied by a display of mass confusion and general disorder as has not been seen at Central since the first IBM machine goofed up program cards. Observers at the corner of library and elevator, in the northwest corner of Centralia reported that the ramp swayed and creaked with the stampede of frantic students trying to escape. A great phenomona was observed under the clock by one escaping pupil, who reported that NOT A SOUL could be seen anywhere near that famous meeting place! Reactions from the chemistry and physics departments produced results which are presently being investigate as openings into new and undiscovered fields of scientific study. Flight from the school was accomplished by various means.

Doors, of course, were com-
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SOME TAKE TO HEELS . . .

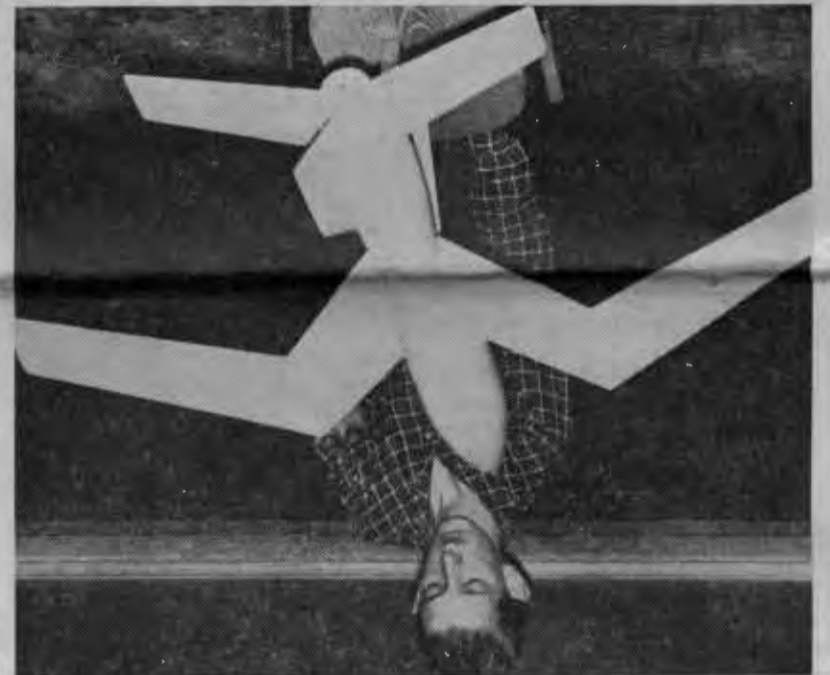
things aren't done the same way today as they were when they were young. They didn't even have Yogi Bear!"

The latest fad for spring . . . if it comes . . . will definitely be yo-yo's, even though Bill admits that it is true that the widely-discussed fancies of young men do actually turn to the fairer sex.

Bill also holds a respectable job

in a respectable establishment, a cashier at Ford Hopkins Drug Store. As for his latest honor of being elected Chief Nut by his fellow seniors: "I feel it is a great honor and I am glad to live up to the tradition of the Chief Nut at Central. Things are always better the second time around. Most of all I want to (if I may) be serious for a minute and say a sincere thank you to all my fellow students who voted for me and to those who actually helped boost it over the top."

Long live Chief Nut Fleener! We urge all true-to-heart Centralites to wish Bill the warmest wishes for a fruitful and purperous reign during the last long stretch, which is difficult for us all. Let us hope that here is one person who knows what his duty for the remainder of the year is and carries it out, bringing a little bit of cheer and gait for us all. After all, in today's world, one must admit that nuttiness is being suppressed at every turn, and anyone who can persist in his efforts in the face of such overwhelming odds certainly deserves to be greatly lauded.



OTHERS CONTEMPLATE QUICK FLIGHT



SOME THRASH IT OUT AMONG THEMSELVES



AND SOME FLEE TO BRINEY DEEP

Now Hear This . . .



Competition Keen For Chief Nut!

Students Fight For Title



Smile! Your On Candid Camera

A foreigner familiar with English but not with its slang was told at a warm midsummer party that it was complimentary to tell a woman that she looked cool. An opportunity soon presented itself, but instead of saying to his hostess, "How cool you look!" he told her, "You don't look so hot!"

There was a woman who, un-familiar with railway lingo, was standing near a depot while a freight train was being made up. As the train backed up, one of the brakemen called to another: "Jump on her, Bill, when she comes by, cut her in two, and send the head end to the depot." The woman ran away as fast as she could, screaming for the police.

It's Logical

A close call in more ways than one is illustrated in the tale of a baseball game which was being umpired by an undersized fellow. A huge player was at the plate, and an equally big catcher behind him. The count was one and one. The little umpire watching the pitch sizzle across a corner, yelled "Two!" "Two what?" snarled the catcher, brandishing his mask in the umpire's face. "Yeah, two what?" growled the batter, raising his bat. The umpire looked up from one brute to the other. "Too close to tell!" he said.

Ode To The Fleener Nut

Oh, Fleener Nut up in the tree
With laugh and smile so sly;
With features like a chimpanzee
That doth a nut espy.

You to a Coo-Coo bird compare,
In manner, brain, and all;
But you haven't Bill, Flee, nor care,
Nor a sweet melodious call.

Your manner so candid
Your ideas are rare.
When captured red-handed
You don't seem to care.

Your speech—a drawl;
Your walk—a strut;
Your style—a stall;
And your title—Chief Nut!

Students Run To Vote



Jokes "N" Junk

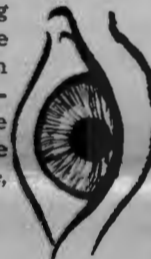
A famous American physician visiting England was invited to inspect a leading London hospital. The American was curious about every detail and asked many questions. When looking over the charts, he noticed the list of abbreviations: P for pneumonia, TB for tuberculosis, AP for agina pectoris, and so on. But the most common abbreviation, indicated by GOK, puzzled him. "You seem to have an epidemic of GOK," he said to one of the attending physicians. "We don't use this symbol in American hospitals. What is the disease?" "Oh," answered the other smiling, "when the staff can't diagnose the case, God Only Knows."

Kiss: The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

College: An educational institution where some girls go to get an M.A. and others go to get an M.R.S.

Recognize These?

A nomadic portion of the metamorphosis igneous or sedimentary deposit of the Proterozoic era accumulates no bryophytic plant life (A rolling stone gathers no moss.)



The prudent avis which matutinally deserts the coziness of its abode will ensnare a vermiculate creature (The early bird catches the worm.)

Love: A delicate laceration of the cardiac subordination induced by the proximity of one of the person affected.

Poetry??

My Ruth rode on the motorbike
Directly back of me;
I struck a rock at sixty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.
Dadynions
Golf: A laborious endeavor to impel a diminutive spheroid into an exiguous aperture with inadequate instruments.
Breathes there a man with soul
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
And many a winked smile he
His bags of chink he chunk;
ber. The operator said "The number telephone to find out a number. The operator said "The number dialed information on
Forth from his den to steal
he stole,
And many a wicked smile he
smole,
And many a wink he wunk.



We Vote For Willie !!

Have you heard the latest songs? There are a few out that I just must let you in on. But keep them quiet; we might be sued!! Duke of Oil by Eneq Rchandle is the newest and most popular. One thing troubles me though; have you ever heard of anyone walking through a dukedumb? Oh, well, let's go on! We now have Baby, It's I by the Shrills. This is gaining popularity and will probably soon beat Baby, It's I, by the Shrills. sonally) for the coveted number one spot. Jimmy Done is still sobbing over his

Paul Ancor is out of commission because he is now considered as a member of the Fools Hall of Fame. But fear not! Finny Lar-rigan has come to replace Ancor with Deer Won; ketchy little title, huh? Now you promised you wouldn't say anything! So just Cry to Me! But first tell me What's the Reason Why Your Boomerang Won't Come Back.



Songs will no longer be printed on platters; we heard they're changing to barrels. We also heard news that the Shommy Shommy Wolk barrel will weigh 10 megatons. But one thing we don't see is how in the heck are they going to fit a Percolator around a barrel!

Venus Winked

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chief mode of travel, although some wiser ones chose hiding instead, and are still being seen crawling out of trash barrels, cupboards, ovens in the kitchen and the piano in the auditorium. For those who received the announcement with joy rather than the accustomed dread, a huge ral-

ly was held, accompanied by singing, which begun in the auditorium and continued finally on the lawn under the magnolia trees, cashews and pecans being the main refreshment. Chaos should return to normal as soon as the faculty recovers sufficiently to issue an official decree.



Payola!

Wrestling Gains Popularity

Something new has been added to the winter sports scene here at Central High School this year. You may have been wondering what all the noise coming from the boys' gym after school was. The answer is the intramural wrestling.

The intramural wrestling program has recently been started by Central's outstanding wrestling mentor, Mr. Ed Szucs, who has received great help from our fine athletic director, Mr. Ross Stephenson. The organization of this program is as follows: the five boys' gym classes were pitted against each other. The matches were held after school and then again later after dinner. The boys of each class wrestled against those from other classes, and a point system was used to determine the class standings.

At the end of all the matches, this is the way the standings looked: in first place was the first hour with 83 points, followed by the third hour with 73 points, and also the fifth hour with 67 points.

The individual winners of the weight classes are:

103-lb.—Paul Chiszar pinned Dave Harber
112-lb.—Lucolus Strong pinned Calester Price

120-lb.—Bill Crouch pinned Terry Wagoner
127-lb.—Arthur Shurn pinned Bob Harris
133-lb.—Dennis Wheeler pinned Dennis Orszulak
138-lb.—Willie Ellis decisoned Tony Blankert
145-lb.—Earl Freeman pinned George Basker
154-lb.—R. D. Lottle pinned Tom Hawkins
165-lb.—Larry Noens pinned Tony Szabo
175-lb.—Carl Steinke pinned Joe Whitfield
Heavyweight—Sheldon Sigrist decisoned John Wilson (overtime)

Many Activities Keep GAA Girls Busy

The Girls Athletic Association has many sports activity during springtime. A definite program is followed throughout the second semester. The girls practice three nights a week. On Tuesdays they have volleyball and on Wednesdays they have tumbling. Thursday night is basketball night for the G.A.A.

Sometime in May, Central will be the host for a Junior High School Play Day. The Play Day, which includes many sporting events for girls, will have 175 junior high school girls participating. All the girls participating are girls who will be coming to Central in the future.

Also in May, the G.A.A. will sponsor a banquet in the cafeteria. At the banquet, awards will be presented to girls who have earned enough points through participation in activities. Awards will be given also for sportsmanship and an All Sports Trophy will be presented.

Swimming is another sport that the girls participate in. This swimming is not sponsored by the G.A.A., but by the City Recreation Department. Twenty-two girls have signed up for swimming. Every Monday night after school, the girls practice swimming. In the girls, City Swimming Meet last year, our Central girls won and brought home all of the blue ribbons.

Another activity for the girls is cheerleading. Cheerleading tryouts are going on now. There are 136 girls trying out for cheerleaders. It is a sight to behold when you walk into the gym and see 136 girls running around! The "A" and "B" team cheerleaders are teaching the new girls all the cheers the week. Last Tuesday was the first elimination. The girls left will practice for the final tryout to be held next week.
—Mike Jones.

The Sport Of Baseball As Seen By A Female Observer

By ESTHER CHARTON

My assignment was to give a girl's view of baseball. Of course this means to show just how ignorant we girls are supposed to be about this sport. I refuse to do this. Instead I'm going to show that we girls do understand baseball. After all, there really isn't much to understand.

First of all, these men, come out onto the court from this hole. These men spread out on the court. Then the other team, sends out this man who is holding a lop-sided stick. This man keeps waving this stick in the air while this other man who is on the opposite team, tries to get the muscle in his arm in place. It does seem funny that ever man who goes onto the hump

in the middle of the court hurts his muscle and has to wave his arm in the air before he throws the ball, but that's baseball, you know.

Anyway, that man on the hump tries to throw the ball to this other man on his team, but the man with the stick won't let him. That nasty man with the stick tries to hit the ball with the stick instead of moving out of the way like a gentleman. And if he can, the man with the stick hits the ball as hard as he can and then starts running so the other two men won't get him. And if the man with the stick doesn't hit the ball for awhile, the other two men get up some nerve and make the man with the stick leave.

Spring Baseball Begins

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

Recently the Cincinnati manager, Fred Hutchinson, has said, "We're still the team to beat. Since then his Reds have been desperately fighting to stay out of the cellar of the Grapefruit League. Although this league does not mean a lot, later in the regular season Hutch will have his problems with the Dodgers and possibly the Giants and the Milwaukee Braves. This writer would not at all be surprised if the newly organized New York Mets or the Houston Colt .45s effectively play the spoilers role and/or stay out of the ninth and tenth places in the National League.

In the American League it will again be the Yankee in front of the pack with the Tigers, Orioles and possibly the White Sox giving the Bronx Bombers some competition early in the season. The Yanks' Ford, Stafford and Sheldon together with Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and the boys should prove way too much for the other clubs.

There are several things in the up coming season worth every avid baseball fan's attention. First of all it will be interesting to see how expansion will affect the home run production of such stand outs as Ernie Banks of the Cubs, the Giants' Mays and Cepeda, the Reds' Robinson and the Braves' Aaron. In this viewer's eye it will follow the same pattern as it did for Mantle and Maris last year. Secondly the standings of the Mets and Colts and the year old Angels and Senators should be worth following. The last one and probably the one that will be more closely watched is how greatly the Sox and Cubs can improve over the past couple year's standings.

Having their accent on youth, the Cubs are destined for another low standing in the 10 team National League; however, the Cubs have several outstanding young performers who will most likely improve over last year. These men include Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Jack Curtis, Glen Hobbie and Don Cardwell.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

The screams of thousands of basketball conscious Hoosiers were climaxed last Saturday night with the final Indiana State Championship game at Butler Fieldhouse. For some, it was the end of a long, exhausting journey; for others, namely the Bulldogs of Boose and their followers, it was the scene of triumph and of much jubilation. Trailing throughout most of the game and down by six points at the start of the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs, exhibiting a tremendous effort and great teamwork, outscored the Senator's of East Chicago in the final period, staved off a late rally, and pulled out a victory from what seemingly were the jaws of defeat by the score of 84-81.

Bosse gained a berth into the finals by avenging a loss to previously unbeaten Madison. This contest, being close all the way, was an extremely aggressive game. The officials were kept busy all afternoon either calling any one of 54 fouls or breaking up a pugilistic display from two somewhat angry players.

East Chicago Washington downed Goose Ligon and the Kokomo Wildcats by tallying 74 points to the Kats' 73. It appeared in the later stages of the game that the Wildcats would again have an opportunity to win their second consecutive state title leading 51-38 midway in the third period. However, such was not the case, for sharpshooting Bobby Miles and speedy Bernie Rivers closed the gap and finally gave the East Chicagoans a 69-68 lead. Two minutes later it was over with the Senators victorious by one. There was later some speculation as to whether or not Jim Ligon was fouled in the closing moments, but the referees saw nothing and their decisions was final. Lady Luck must have surely been smiling down on Coach Johnny Baratto (at least until the finals) for the one point victory over Kokomo was the third such victory for Baratto in his quest for the state title. East Chicago won their Regional by two and their Semistate by one.

The championship Bosse-East Chicago game, at first, did not seem to be like other championship games of the past. Throughout the first half and part of the third quarter, the game was seeming slow and the partisans unusually calm, except when good plays occurred, as opposed to the final game between Kokomo and Indianapolis Manual last March. However, the last quarter and a half of action fully lived up to the expectations of many that the sparks would soon fly. Indeed, no one can say he didn't get his money's worth.
—JOE VOGEL

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