

## Juniors To Dance At Spring Carousel Tonight

### May Date Selected For Spring Concert

The Central High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on May 3 in the Central High School Auditorium.

Included in the program will be "Andante Cantabile," a string number by the popular Russian composer, Peter Ilyitch Tschalkowsky. "Typewriter," a delightful toetapping novelty by the American composer Leroy Anderson, is also on the program for the evening. Anderson also composed the well known American favorites, "The Waltzing Cat" and "Sleigh Ride."

One of the outstanding compositions to be given is "Sinfonia Piccola" by Suolahti. Heikki Suolahti was born in Helsinki, Finland and composed this piece at the age of sixteen. He began composing at the age of eight and many other of his compositions have been presented in the United States; however, the outstanding one is to be presented by our orchestra.

Also on the program for the evening, featuring Barbara Harnisch as soloist, is a concerto entitled "Sinfonia Con Tromba" by Giuseppe Torelli.

Hightlighting the program are themes from the Broadway production of "Camelot" by Lowe and themes from the movie soundtrack of "Exodus" by Gold.

### Juniors Inducted By Honor Society

At about this time every year, the Central chapter of the National Honor Society inducts into its membership outstanding juniors and seniors. On Wednesday, April 18, thirty-nine students were inducted into Central's chapter.

Doug Ogden opened the assembly by introducing the Reverend E. W. Broders from the St. Paul Lutheran Church who gave the invocation. Following the invocation, the Central Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, played a musical selection. Mr. Rupert Ferrell then explained the requirements of the National Honor Society, which are the following: service, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Following this explanation, Mr. Ferrell read the names of the new inductees. Connie Crawford led the new and old members in the pledge of the National Honor Society. The Glee Club, directed by Mr. William Chapman, followed with the selection "You'll Never Walk Alone." Mr. John Wilmore, a member of the Central faculty, was the guest speaker.

The newly inducted members of the Honor Society are: Seniors—Christine Kotowski, Al Kristowski, Peggy Mallory, and Sharon Miller; Juniors—Marjorie Badowski, William Beyrer, Louis Bixler, Gary Clarke, William Compton, John Costello, Charles Daube, Marilyn Debuysser, David Ernberger, Linda Feldman, Carolyn Forrest, Sue Grainger, Charles Hodges, Keith Horrall, Ronald Kalamajski, Pamela Klick, Karen Langell, Albert Larson, William Lawrence, John Longenecker, Karen McClelland, Steve Nice, Kathleen Norris, Carolyn Papay, Jacquelyn Papay, Bruce Prekowitz, William Renforth, John Reuthe, Susan Snider, Phyllis Snyder, Frank Steiner, Christopher Wagner, Sharon Walsh, Leo Ward, and Elaine Zuroff.

### Student Carnival Set For Tomorrow Eve

Tomorrow the Central High School Student Council will sponsor its annual Student Council Carnival from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The admission price has been set at 25 cents. This money will go to the council for their future projects.

Many of the school sponsored clubs will have booths set up throughout the building. The American Field Service will set up a miniature golf course; the Future Teachers of America club will sponsor a booth for all ring-toss fans; and the Girls' Athletic Association will have a basketball throw. As an added attraction, the 1962 Senior Class will present a comedy style show in the Auditorium. The proceeds from these various projects will go to each individual club treasury.

### Barnstormers Choose Cast for "The Miser" Central High School Ranks 3rd in State

By CAROL SHOLLY

The Central High School Barnstormers are diligently at work in preparation for an exquisite comedy called in French, "L'Avare" and in English, "The Miser," to be given May 18 and 19 in the Central Auditorium.

This well-known play takes place in the period of the reign of Louis XIV, when France was at her greatest power. Moliere wrote "The Miser" in 1669, and it is interesting to know that there were only 550 copies of this play printed. Central High School is fortunate in that Mr. Casaday has one of these few copies in existence today.

"The Miser" is a story concerning a man named Harpagon, played by Michael Pawlowski, who had such great avarice and stinginess that he loved nothing but money. He lived in constant fear that someone would rob him of the large sum he had buried in his garden. The plot is intricate and is not only comical but also introduces a romantic interest to this already entertaining drama.

This delightful play is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday who is also designing the costumes. His graduating seniors who are working on their last production are Gardener Hotchkiss, John West, and Richard Alaska. They are working in the capacities of production manager, stage manager, and props manager, respectively. Assisting in the directing are Victor Zielinski and Timothy Rennen, who are filling the position Michael Pawlowski has held for the past three years. Also assisting in the production are Mimi Slick, Mary Shunk, and Carolyn Melander, who are putting their efforts in the costume and wardrobe work. Ronald Radecki and Dwight Hotchkiss are building the set for the production. Tickets are being handled by Leo Ward, Michele Ackerman, and Margie Trainor. Judy Long is in charge of makeup and hairdos. John West and Mark West are at the head of



SHOWN ABOVE are some of the committee members who have been working for this year's Junior Prom. They are, from left to right: Sally Wheelock, Ralph Komosinski, Pam Klick, Larry Remble, and Betty Vexel. The dance, "Spring Carousel," will be held this evening from nine to twelve in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music will be provided by Tony Rulli and His Orchestra. The highlight of the evening will come when the Junior Prom Court is presented and the Prince and Princess are crowned.

### Prince and Princess Will Reign at Prom

Tony Rulli and his dance band will be featured at the annual Junior Class Prom to be held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall from nine to twelve o'clock. The theme of this year's dance, chosen by the Junior Class Executive Board, is "Spring Carousel" and the decorations will carry out this motif. Corsages will be permitted at the dance this year.

A Prince and Princess will be chosen to reign over the evening and will be crowned at the dance. Candidates for princes are Curtis Crittendon, Gary Clarke, Dave Ernberger, Ralph Komosinski, Mike Love, Denny Makielski, Steve Nice and Larry Remble. The princesses on the court are Marge Badowski, Jill Cote, Sue Grainger, Joyce Little, Connie Norsworthy, Jackie Papay, Sherry Walsh, and Sally Wheelock.

John Costello is general chairman of the dance. Other chairmen and their committees are: Carolyn Papey and Karen McClelland, patron books; Elaine Zuroff and Connie Norsworthy, tickets; Sally Wheelock and Sandy Raabe, decorations. In charge of publicity are Ursel Haffer and Larry Remble; invitations, Pam Klick and Betty Vexel; song poll, Shelly Ackerman and Mike Ponder. Chairman of the decorations committee are Gary Clarke, Steve Nice and Ralph Komosinski.

### Congratulations Are Extended To Many Centralites

Many members of Central's student body have succeeded in outstanding achievements in recent weeks. The INTERLUDE offers congratulations to them all.

After a week of competitive campaigning, the Student Council election of officers for the coming school year was held. The candidates for the respective offices and the casting of the votes was as follows:

#### Progressive Party

Dave Ernberger ..... 538  
John Costello ..... 543  
Sherry Walsh ..... 495  
Jacki Papay ..... 446

#### United Students Party

Ralph Komosinski ..... 429  
Steve Nice ..... 422  
Sue Grainger ..... 469  
Marj Badowski ..... 521

The Cheerleading Squad for 1962-63 was chosen Tuesday, April 17. These girls were selected from the 136 who tried out this year. The Varsity Squad consists of Sophomores Elaine Zuroff, Patt Molenda, and Sue Kristowski, and Juniors Sue Grainger, Connie Norsworthy, and Sally Wheelock. The B-Team Cheerleaders are Dorphine Hosten, Barbara McMinn, Gwen Miller, Nancy Moulder, Beverly Reese, Linda Witt, and Linda Yanez.

Four Central students were named winners of the Indiana Welding Contest held early in April in Terre Haute, Indiana. Leroy Ottwell was awarded first place, George Meyer won second place, and Bill Niblick and Everett Williams were third place winners.

Set Designing and Stanley Seashots and Timothy Renner are managing the lighting. Others assisting on props are Eunice Speake and Kathy Barker. Mary Jay Hruska, with the aid of the Art Department, has designed and painted the publicity posters.

The cast for "The Miser" is as follows:

Harpagon	Michael Pawlowski
Cleante	William Murrmann and Mark West
Elise	Linda Bock and Nancy Frederick
Valere	James Alexis
Marianne	Judy Long
Anselme	Frank Millar
Frosine	Daniela Brosera
Master Jacques	Gardner Hotchkiss
Master Simon	Richard Alaska
Brindavoine	Victor A. Zielinski
La Merluche	Tim Renner
Dame Claude	Mary Shunk
La Fleche	Leo Ward
Magistrate	John West
Clerk	Dwight Hotchkiss

The genius of Moliere has not been dimmed by time, for his plays are as popular today as they were to past generations. Almost every year sees a major theatrical company producing one of his dramas. "The Miser" ranks as one of the best plays he has written. Filled with satire, humor, and romantic interest, it meets all requirements for romance and comedy. The plot is exciting and fast moving. It is little wonder that "The Miser" and the other works of Moliere never lose their popularity.

## CALENDAR

### APRIL

- 27—Orchestra Assembly  
Junior Prom
- 28—Student Council Carnival
- 29—So. Bend Symphony, Glenn Gould (Morris Civic Auditorium)

### MAY

- 1—Guidance
- 3—Orchestra Concert (Central Auditorium)
- 8—Guidance
- 9—P.T.A. Meeting  
Clubs

# Non Sine Labore

The stained glass window on the main staircase states what must have been the theme of the last month. "Non sine labore," "nothing without work," seems to have encompassed all the many honors and achievements of Centralites which have so recently been received.

In the recent Student Council election, this theme was certainly displayed. In addition to the obvious hundreds of hours of work spent on posters, gimmicks, and speech writing, there were sessions of brain storming for platforms benefitting the school, an entire year of planning and hard work. But most important, most vital to each of the candidates were the years of scholarship, of leadership, of cooperation, which made each of them worthy and capable of winning. "Non sine labore." Nothing without work.

The Central science department was honored with the high achievements of its students in statewide competition, the English, Math, and Language departments with their students' performance in State Achievement Tests. The entire school has been honored by the acceptance of many of its students at fine colleges and universities. The scholarships and awards won by these students are a source of satisfaction and pride to faculty and student body alike. But they didn't receive these awards gratis. "Non sine labore." Nothing without work.

Many hours of practice, thought and extensive competition were met by each newly chosen cheerleader, many games well played by every new letterman, many years of study by each Honor Society inductee. None of these laurels were won without work.

Indeed, the theme of April was "non sine labore."

## Take One Comb, Ten Rollers

A magazine article titled "27 Fabulous New Hairdos," subtitled "There is a design for you," can be a challenge or even a dare to any girl. With photographs, complete instructions, diagrams and directions, the most elaborate styles sound simple and easy to do — yourself. After telling yourself "I can" (I can?), you select a style and begin setting your hair following the "howtodos," carefully.

The instructions for hairdo "A" state that your hair should be 2½" long at the sides, and 2" long at the nape. The crown section should be 4" long; yours is 5" long. After deciding that you need a haircut anyway, you proceed to cut your hair.

Now you wind three jumbo rollers from left to right above left eye, two down on each side, two pincurls forward, one pincurl back. At this point you decide to take geometry next year.

Then a draft turns the page, exposing style "B's" instructions and you unwittingly commence to create a hybrid hairdo, half "A" and half "B".

In addition to being thoroughly confused you realize that you haven't enough jumbo rollers. A mad dash to the drug store remedies this situation and you resume your task. Finally the operation is completed and fatigue isn't the only reason you can scarcely lift your head.

After a sleepless night you remove the apparatus and carefully comb out your hair, brushing it straight back and smoothing the crown section and side curls with a comb as per instructions. With a hopeful heart you stand back to inspect your "coiffure" once again. But the mirror continues to reflect a hair style you have never seen before and hope you never will again.

### Voice of the Students

## "In The Spring . . ."

Alfred Lord Tennyson remarked in Locksley Hall that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Centralites from our own "I will keep faith" hall say "In the spring my fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . ."

- Phyllis Mielke: Boating.
- Wally Ward: To what a girl has been thinking of all winter.
- Ted Mason: Melodies.
- Joe Chunn: Love—it's the same year around.
- Diane Schatzle: Tower Hill.
- John Cochrell: The K. P.
- Fred Stone: Clams.
- Kathy Clem: Pebbles.
- Joe Basker: Thunderbirds.
- Fred Schulz: Weber's bread.
- Mike Reed: Outdoor shows.
- Joyce Little: Crutches.
- Greer Walker: The future.
- Denny Makielski: Beach, girls and convertibles.

- Cris Nichols: Raincoats and boots.
- Squeak Wiltrout: Yo-yo's.
- Jack Jennings: Tan time.
- Bob Desmann: No school.
- Betty Pernel: No more basketball.
- Sally Wheelock: The same thing it has been all year.
- Linda Watkins: Most any old thing.
- Madelon Rauch: Butterflies.
- Woodrow McDonald: Sand and water.
- John Longenecker: Speedboats.
- Roy Hill: Chicago.
- Pam Ogden: Warts.
- Anne Schall: Trips.
- John Shimer: Graduation.
- John Costello: Taking walks.
- Gretchen Strandhagen: Fresh air.
- Richard Zimmerman: Baseball.
- Kristin Anderson: Marching.
- Dianne Haley: Lost loves.

# Meet The Queens: Anne And Margie

Football Queen, Editor-in-Chief of the INTERLUDE, National Merit Scholarship finalist, Varsity Cheerleader, — could all of these titles possibly belong to one girl? The answer: only if she is as talented and versatile as Central's



ANNE LOVGREN

Anne Lovgren, who is, indeed, all of these things — and more.

One reason for the diversified types of activities Anne has been in could be that Anne's interests and abilities are multiple and ever-changing. She is a music fan; she likes to draw, to dance, to write, to read, even to study (good grades are seldom accidental, you know, even for people like Anne). She likes all the things normal, average American teenagers are supposed to like, and a few things that most teenagers ignore completely, such as ballet, Bach Brandenburg Concertos, philosophy, and Latin.

The most delightful trait Anne has is her refreshing, candid interest in everything. A marvelous capacity for enjoying a Math Quiz or a basketball game is Anne's trademark. It's next to impossible to resist some of her witty ideas.

You say you can't quite place her . . . well, she's blonde, tall, with green eyes, and she's generally in a hurry . . . try looking around the INTERLUDE office . . . she's probably with Steve, plotting

some unheard-of activity for graduation weekend.

Margie Schultz — there are not many people at Central who haven't said this name at one time or another. It is one that is known and respected throughout the school. Margie achieved what almost every girl strives for — being the queen of a court. Central showed her their support when they voted her Basketball Queen for 1962. This is not her only accomplishment by far. As a senior she served as Booster Club treasurer, treasurer of her class, and is on a Senior Prom committee. In her junior year she was inducted into the National Honor Society, and ran for Student Council treasurer. As well as being a Junior Prom committee chairman, she was elected to the Junior Prom Court.

Even with all her activities Margie finds time to enjoy horseback riding and reading. She is also a member of her church choir.

After graduation Margie plans to attend the University of Mich-



MARGIE SCULTZ

igan, where she will prepare for a nursing career.

As a final word, Margie has this to say to the underclassmen: "There are many opportunities and experiences available in high school. So, study hard and make the most of these four years."

## Interesting Facts About Central's History

By JOHN SHIMER

It has been, on occasion, a privilege for me to take time out and reevaluate some of the things in my life which I, like others, take for granted. Recently I managed to find time for a surface exploration of the building in which every student that graduates from Central spends at least four years. This experience proved so intriguing that I want to share it with you in my column. It is with the aid of "The Blue Book" published in 1926 by a staff of Central High School students under the direction of Ethel Montgomery and H. H. Blanchard that I am able to present this potpourri of Central's history in hopes of enticing the contemporary student body and faculty into the realization of the milestone which the year of 1963 will mark for Central High School.

The first secondary school in South Bend was the Saint Joseph County Seminary built in 1843, near the site of the present high school building. This was maintained by the County under the provision of the Constitution of 1816, from 1843 to 1849, when the County support was withdrawn. During the six years of its existence, the Seminary had so convinced the citizens of South Bend that it was possible to give their children training beyond the common schools without sending them away from home, that they immediately purchased the building for the city, to be used as a high school. The name "Seminary" persisted, however, as long as the first building was in use — nearly thirty years.

By 1872, the attendance had so far outgrown the building that it was torn down and replaced by the first high school building. This white brick building, of ten or

twelve large rooms, served from 1872 until 1905, a total of thirty-three years. In 1905, the present Central Junior High School Building was erected, and used as a high school building for eight years. After the building of an annex it contained twenty-seven classrooms, shops, kitchens, laboratories, and offices.

In 1913, the building now occupied was built. Consequently, next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the Senior High Building. The building was originally designed to accommodate a thousand pupils. The enrollment has recently been around twenty-four hundred.

In 1872 one course met the needs of all students; by 1896 three courses of study were offered —

### Exchange

## Papers Publish April Fool Issues

Several local high school papers printed their annual "offbeat" issues, most of them for the April Fool's Day weekend issue. Some of their ideas were cleverly done and made fascinating reading.

The Mishawaka *Alltold* changed its name to the *Can't Tell* and featured a variety of unbelievable news articles, some of which were the announcement that maroon trading stamps would soon be given with report cards, a certain number of stamps for a certain letter grade; a description of plans for the '62 Prom, to be called 'Hobo Havoc,' featuring a straw-strewn dance floor and couples who would be required to check their shoes at the door; and a thrilling account of a genie produced in chemistry class when an innocent experimenter rubbed her beaker.

The Riley *Hi-Times* changed its name to the *Hard-Times* and also featured unusual news reports. Their weekly "happenings" column, regularly called "On the Avenue" was changed to "In the Gutter."

John Adams left its name, the *Tower*, the same, and featured a sensational news release concerning a new school city ruling that John Adams would be beginning soon a new, non-coeducational system. Boys and girls would henceforth be divided into separate departments and no longer attend classes together. A photograph of boys and girls gazing longingly at each other through an iron hall gate accompanied the article. The article (not at all actually true, of course) was so well-written that several people really believed it when they saw the paper. Other articles about various other impossible events filled the rest of the paper.

## The Interlude

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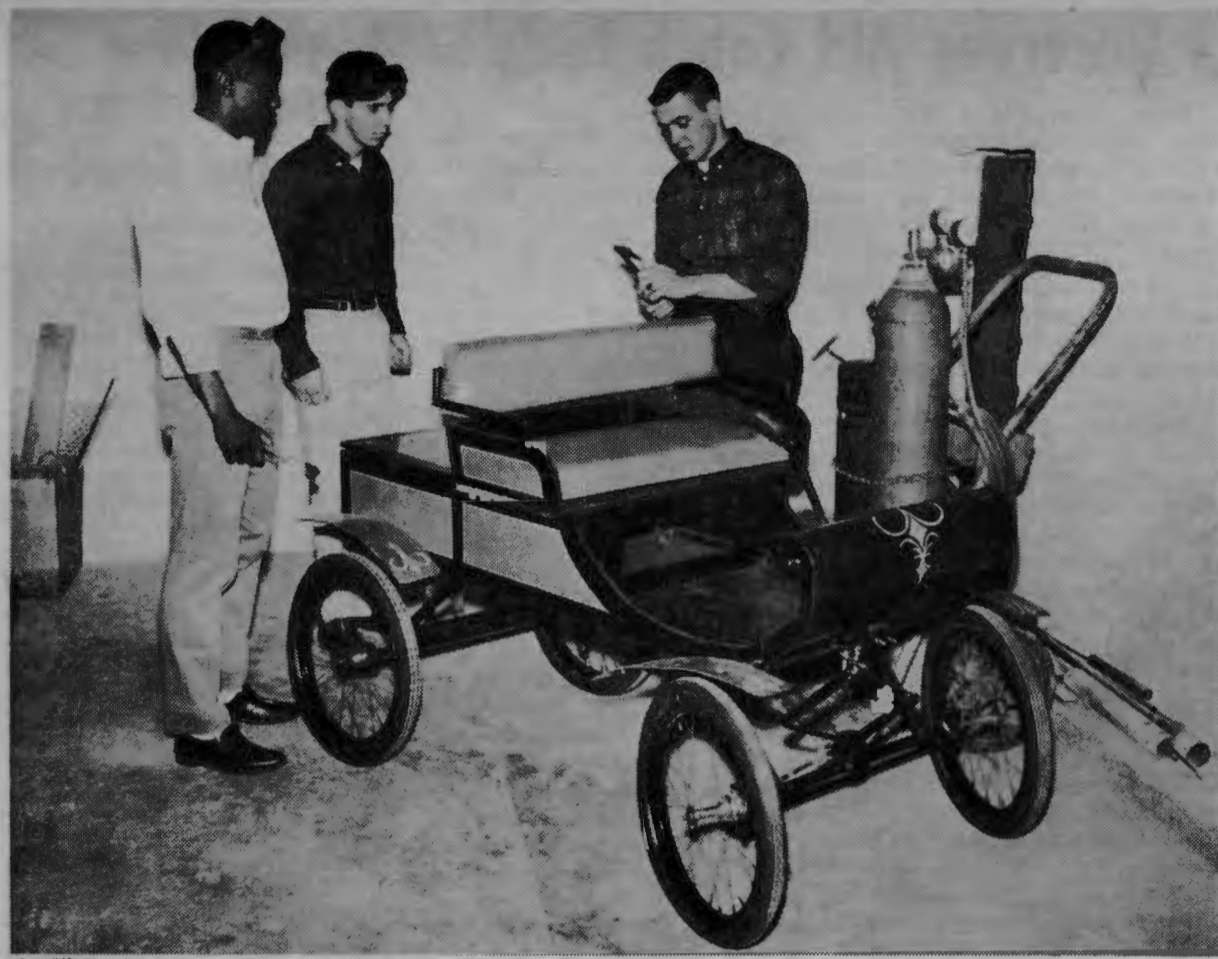


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# Top Welding Prizes Won By Central Shop Students

Under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Main and Mr. Emil Mammula, shop instructors, Central High School has won still another state championship. This honor came in welding. The Central winners were participants in the state convention of the Indiana Industrial Education Association which was held on the fifth, sixth, and seventh of April. Lindy Air Products sponsored this exhibition of welding talent in Terre Haute, Indiana.

made by Ted Johnson, a chair made by George Meyers, two coffee tables with ceramic tops made by Sam Larkin and Mike Cytacki, and a magazine stand by Ben Benit. Also on exhibit were two go-carts, one made by Bill Niblick and Everett Williams and one made by Charles Reeves.

The first place winners was Leroy Ottwell who was awarded a Lindy set of gauges. The second place prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to George Meyers, a junior. Bill Niblick and Everett Williams, seniors, both received a fifteen dollar third prize. All of these students have had at least two years of welding in high school. The exhibits were judged by a panel of experts in the industrial arts field.

A one-half scale model of a 1902 automobile was the result of four months skill and labor by Jim Whitesel, a Central High School senior. His car, which has been on display at the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company in accordance with National Welded Products Month, was designed as a gift to his niece and nephew. It is equipped with an engine capable of running six miles per hour, an automatic clutch and a Bendix brake. The body, requiring two and a half months time to complete, is composed of tin, plywood, and bicycle wheels. It has a black and red frame trimmed in yellow and is sound proof of Jim's skill and ability in welding. Upon graduation and the completion of three years of welding at Central, Jim plans to attend Hobart Welding School in Hobart, Ohio.

Several other wood and welding shop products were on display in the Central library last week. On exhibit were a chair, a magazine, and an ash tray made by Ronald Sherburn, a plant holder

## Northwestern U. Offers 12 Educational Divisions

Northwestern University, situated at Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, is a co-educational, privately controlled institution of higher learning. The university, established in 1851, is a nonsectarian school. There are twelve divisions in this university, eight of which are located at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. These divisions are the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Business, School of Education, Medill School of Journalism, School of Music, School of Speech, Technological Institute, Graduate School, Dental School, School of Law, Medical School, and the School of Commerce. There are also evening and summer sessions.

One of the larger divisions of Northwestern University is the College of Liberal Arts. A great variety of subjects which include classical and foreign languages, fine arts, literature, music, philosophy, religion, and physical education are offered.

**General Requirements**  
Subject requirements for admission to this division are three or four units of English, a foreign language, history, and other social sciences, mathematics, natural science (nine credits of these five) and two or three electives.

In determining whether or not an applicant will be accepted, the university relies on high school

records, a recommendation of a school official, and one other person, the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board, and a personal interview.

The cost of education at Northwestern University is only partly covered by tuition charges. The balance is paid by income from endowments contributed by friends and alumni of the university.

Students not living at home are required to live in university dormitories, approved off-campus houses, sororities, or fraternities. Exception to the rule require formal permission of the Men's or Women's Housing Office.

Scholarships and student loans are available. Students with a high academic standing may apply for scholarships. Full-time students in good academic standing may be eligible for assistance from student loan funds after their first quarter at Northwestern. Loans are usually applied on tuition bills and are usually limited to not more than one-half the total yearly charge.

Students desiring part-time employment while attending this school should register at the Bureau of Placement. Each year approximately 1,000 students are assisted in finding part-time employment.

—Maxine Solomon.

## Central Band Places Second

The Central High School band and orchestra won second place ratings in the annual music contest for Northern Indiana high school instrumental groups Saturday, April 15, in New Haven High School near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Each musical group was required to play a program of three numbers for a trio of judges whose duty it was to rate the music produced by the group into separate classifications.

These classifications considered of the following: music interpretation, precision and accuracy, intonation, general musicianship and blend. The judges then rated these essential qualities for a good band or orchestra with numbers of one through five. The numbers were then totaled and the first, second, or third division ratings were issued.

The band's program consisted of "Prince Consort," a march by Paul Holmes, "Mannin Veen," a beautiful composition of well known folk tunes by Hayden Wood, and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hawson.

The orchestra selected for their three numbers the following compositions: "Sinfonia Piccola" by Suolakti, a string number entitled "Andante Cantabile" by Tschai-kowsky, and the well known "Exodus," which was a solo played by Dianne Haley.

The Central orchestra will present their annual "Spring Concert" on May 3, in the Central auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

## Central Library Acquires New Books And Volumes

The Central High School Library has recently acquired over 300 new books. In addition to these books, the library has bought several multi-volume works, including an encyclopedia of music. Mrs. Rushing, the new librarian, is presently in the process of preparing these new books for circulation among the students. They are to be on the shelves of the library within a few weeks.

The new arrivals in the Central High School Library are the first of two orders which are acquired by the library each year. Every January a large number of books are bought, with a smaller number purchased at the end of the school year. The June order contains the names of many books that are lost or destroyed during the year. The total amount of books obtained by our library depends upon how large the library's budget is for a certain year. The annual budget is based upon the number of pupils in school.

Several of the new books for this year and their authors are as follows:

Freckles	Porter	Further Adventures of Lad	Terhune
Connecticut Yankee in King	Terhune	Wolf	Terhune
Arthur's Court	Twain	Faith of a Collie	Terhune
Daddy Long-legs	Webster	The Little World of	
The Enchanted Summer	Kisinger	Don Camillo	Giovanni
Cibola	Graham	Handsome Road	Bristow
Goal in the Sky	Hill	This Side of Glory	Bristow
Daughter of the Land	Porter	Rosary	Barclay
Senior Hostess	Hill	Biography of a Grizzly	Seton
Stepping Stones to Love	Gilmore	Advertising Layout and	
Mysterious Island	Verne	Art Direction	Baker
Laddie	Porter	How to Use Creative	
Critter; and Other Dogs	Terhune	Perspective	Watson
Buff	Terhune	The Art of Three-Dimensional	
Lad of Sunnybank	Terhune	Design	Wolchomok
Sunnybank: Home of Lad	Terhune	Ceramics	Roy

## 270 Listed On Honor Roll

### SENIORS:

21 Points  
Karla McCray  
Patricia Peci  
Eunice Speake

20 Points  
Richard Alasko  
Linda Miller  
Dianne Haley  
Carol Niver

19 Points  
Gloria McNulty

18 Points  
Gwen Strandberg  
Charles Truett  
Judith Alckele  
Nancy Barr  
Diane Winters  
Linda Layman  
Kathy Ritzler  
Larry Johns

17 Points  
Patricia Klimishin  
Sharin Wesner  
Douglas Ogden

16 Points  
Donald Kohen  
Dennis Mishler  
Frederick Stone  
Charles Thomas  
Margaret Coen  
Robert Seifert  
Joseph Vogel  
Christina Wadzinski  
Linda Watkins  
John Shimer  
Rosemary Ieraci  
Thomas Gruszynski  
Jacquelyn Nowak

15 Points  
Raymond Barker  
Sandra Moore  
Constance Crawford  
Carolyn Harris  
Carol Jaroszewski  
Thomas Sergeant

14 Points  
Christine Kotowski  
Jacqueline Rossow  
Janice Squires  
Geoffery Trace  
Sharon Hess  
John Perkins  
Frank Millar  
James Ackert  
John Martin  
Linda Lezak  
Larry Robinson  
Joanne Emerson

13 Points  
Peggy Mallory  
James Alexis  
Phyllis Shoemaker  
Carolyn Sacchini  
Beverly Bethuynne  
Jeane Curl  
James Ridenour  
Stephen Ridgway  
Linda Venzon  
Linda Woodard

12 Points  
Sue Ann Webster  
Elaine Zuroff  
Albert Larson  
William Lawrence  
Loretta Lopata  
William Renforth

11 Points  
John Costello  
Pamela Klick  
Karen Langell  
Linda Feldman  
Keith Horrall  
Phyllis Snyder  
Frank Steiner

10 Points  
Thomas Hudak  
Joan Tzybinski  
Betty Vexel  
Willard Klein  
William Beyrer  
Karen Curtis  
Jacquelyn Papay  
Bruce Prekowitz

9 Points  
Gary Clarke  
William Compton  
Cheryl Davison  
Paula Williams  
Benjamin Violette  
Shirley Walker

Karen Dunbar  
Don Nice  
Charles Hodges  
Louis Bixler  
Carolyn Papay

16 Points  
Marjorie Badowski  
Sharon Walsr  
Steve Yuhasz  
John Reutte  
Thomas Trimmer  
Beth Broders  
John Longnecker  
Carolyn Forrest  
Sandra Raabe  
Joyce Sherwood  
Susan Snyder

15 Points  
Marsha Williams  
Mary Shunk

14 Points  
Barbara Zack  
Jill Ann Cote  
Connie Whittinger  
Diane Fillyay

13 Points  
Linda Brown  
John Jerkins  
Marcia Martinczak  
Robert West  
Mary Major  
Linda Shilt

12 Points  
Sophomores:  
Joanthan Jaberg  
Christina Smith  
Lawrence Moses  
Robert Schreiner  
Eugene McDonald  
Jon Moran  
Lawrence Cohen

11 Points  
Mary Alice Slick  
Suzanne Stypczynski  
William Maeffeld  
Judy Vandundy  
Gwer Miller  
Suzanne Flowers

10 Points  
Maxine Solomon  
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John Oliver  
Margaret Cook  
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Robert Soderberg  
Thomas Stites  
Geraldine Hicks  
John Maxwell  
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Sandra Dlugosz

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William Inwood  
Sharon Guccione  
Linda Harman  
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Randall Hess  
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Robert Foohey  
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Mary Hunt  
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Esther Chareton  
Richard Clem  
Wayne Hagan  
Michael McFarlane  
Nancy Miller  
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Sandra Spitzmesser  
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Cynthia Rupert  
Norma Schafer  
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Vicki Braden  
Gwendolyn Hahn  
Lynn Hans  
Gary Martin  
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Susan Smith  
Anne Schall  
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Kathleen Mallory  
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# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Now that spring is in the air, Cubskin would like to recap the major events that occurred in the sports world in reference to spring sports—track, baseball, and golf.

This was a banner year for the record breakers in the track game. One American, little Jim Beatty, running for the Los Angeles Track club, became the first man to run the mile under four minutes on an indoor track. Another name kicked around in the track world was that of John Ulyses, first man to pole vault more than 16 feet. This feat aroused some controversy as to the validity of his record, because he used a fiberglass pole. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED conducted a test and found that the bamboo pole would have given Ulyses still more of an advantage. Topping the achievements of the track game was the swiftness of a New Zealander, Peter Schnell. He broke all records for the mile run and brought one to realize the possibility of the three minute mile.

After the World Series, baseball fadded from the picture, with only an occasional story of a major trade. The White Sox were the most active club on the market, and did pretty well for themselves. Cubskin will now make his usual (or unusual) predictions in the pennant races that have just started. In the American league, Cubskin sees the Yankees followed by White Sox and Tigers. The Yanks have too much of everything. The White Sox were bolstered for their type of game in the trades, and the Tigers will prove last year was no mistake. The National league is not an easy job to predict. In a tight race it should be the Dodgers, the Cards and the Giants. The Dodger farm system is too good, the Cards are solid with Minoso, providing some pep, and the Giants will "tear up" rival pitching with the line of Mays, Cepeda and Alou. Look for the Cubs to finish higher than last year.

The big name in golf this year is Palmer. Arnold tore the fairways up at the Master's, and proved that he is the greatest clutch player in the game today. Palmer should be first in money this year. He has developed into the best golfer on the tournament circuit.

With the final game of the NBA tourney over, basketball can now be filed away for a short rest before breaking out all over again next fall. The pro season did not close before the Boston Celtics had won their fourth straight title and their fifth in six years. This season tourney required the entire seven games before the Celtics were crowned the victors. The seventh and final game was tied 100 apiece at the end of the regulation playing time and required an overtime for Boston win 110 to 107. This final game of the season, like all pro games, was marked by many fouls and players playing although suffering from earlier injuries.

—Joe Vogel.

## Central Batmen Meet St. Joseph Tonight After Winning Early Season Games

The Bears will face St. Joe in a non-conference game tonight. The squad played two games earlier this week, one each against Washington and Adams. Of the two games only the Washington game will affect the Bears standing in the conference. Up to the game with Washington, Coach Newbold's squad sported a conference record of two wins and no losses. The Bears will not play the Adams Eagles in a conference game until the eleventh of May.

After tonight's game with the St. Joe Indians, the Bears will have one more game with St. Joe this season. This game will be played next Wednesday and will be a home game for the Bruins. Next week will find the Central Bears playing two other games. The first game will be played on Monday and in it the Bears will be facing the Goshen nine in a conference game. The squad's third game next week will find the Newboldmen journeying to Michigan City, where they will for the second time in one week be playing in a conference game.

Central's baseball team with Mr. Lou Newbold at the helm recently started the 1962 campaign with a bang in their quest for the city crown, lost to St. Joe last year in a 10-inning thriller, 9-8, and the ENIHSC championship. The Bears squeaked by an excellent LaPorte team and then bombed Rich Witkowski and his Mishawaka Maroon teammates.

In the opener against the Slicers, Mike Otolski hurled a 2-1 win over a heart-broken LaPorte nine.

Mike didn't get the hitting support he needed and his pitching talent was one of the big factors in the win. The Bruins were given two free passes and they advanced on a wild pitch by Stan Harenzo, the Slicer hurler. Then with the pressure on, John Cockrell lined a single, the only Bear hit of the game, to drive in the runs which decided the victory for Central. Five LaPorte hits were scattered by Otolski to preserve the lead.

Rich Witkowski, the famed junior fireballer from Mishawaka, was knocked around by the Bears' big bats in the April 20th game. The brilliant offensive display was more than enough for Gary Clarke to chalk up the second victory for Central. Clarke dazzled the Maroons, pre-season conference favorites, by tossing a two-hitter and a 15-0 shutout. The Bruin bats sounded off for 11 hits and with the help of five Mishawaka miscues, 15 Bears crossed homeplate. Besides the batting averages, Mr. Newbold saw his boys execute a quick Gregorek to Kristowski to Jennings double play. When the fireworks were over, the Bears had added another win to their conference and season records.

### SCHEDULE

St. Joe	April 27
Goshen*	May 1
St. Joe	May 2
Michigan City*	May 4
Riley*	May 8
Niles	May 9
Adams*	May 11
Elkhart*	May 15
Washington	May 16

\*Conference

## Girls Give Central Swimmers Close Race

Last week in the Central pool the Bear Tankers were involved in one of their closest meets of the season; they edged the Central girls 42-38.

The girls, coached by Miss Betty Mathews, got off to a slow start but placed second and third in many of the events. When the final relays started, the girls ral-

lied but fell short in their bid for victory.

The boys dominated the four single events placing first in each one. Phil Minnes led the boys with a first in both the freestyle and sidestroke events. The girls' relay teams which created the rally, won the balloon, and crawl vs. dog paddle relays. The balloon

## Reserves Aid Coach Early

Coach James Early's 1962 track team got off on the right track but were quickly derailed after the first two track meets of the young season. The opening meet saw the Bears down the St. Joseph Indians by a score of 72½ to 36½ as the Central depth proved to be the determining factor. The second meet was quite a different story, as the "Blue Blazers" of Elkhart overpowered the Bears 74-35.

The St. Joseph's meet was almost won as far as first places are concerned, with Bears taking six events plus the mile relay, while St. Joseph's took five first and the half-mile relay. The "bench" or reserves strength of the Bears enabled them to capture the meet, as they won no less than 10 second places, as well as sweeping four events. Central had one double-winner in hurdler Fred Schulz, who took both high and low hurdle. Other winners for the Bears were Woody Freund, in the 440-yard dash, Wade Hughes in the high jump, Jim Ward in the

broad jump, and R. Johnson in the pole vault.

Elkhart's Blazers, as usual, displayed a fine team, as they swamped the Bears to the tune of 74-35. Tulip of Elkhart got off a toss of 53 feet 9¾ inches, to set a new Rice Field record in the shot put. He bettered the old mark by some eight inches. The only first places won for Central were won by Fred Schulz, who tucked away the low hurdles, and by Wade Hughes, who scored another victory in the high jump. The mile relay team consisting of Phil Baldwin, John Key, Collins, and Martin also took a first place. Greer Walker finished with two seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The only returning lettermen on this years squad of Coach Jim Early are Fred Schulz, Phil Baldwin, and Greer Walker.

### SCHEDULE

April	28—ENIHSC Trials at Elkhart
May	1—Valparaiso Relays
	3—Adams
	5—NIHSC Finals at Elkhart

## B-Squad Open Well In Track And Baseball

The B-track team has started their season with a record of 1 and 1. During spring vacation the B-track team beat St. Joe by 50 points at School Field. On April 10, the B-team traveled to Elkhart where the B-cindermen lost the meet by 1/3 point.

This year's B-track team is made up of mostly freshman with just a few sophomores. All the boys on the team, and the coaches are looking to the steady improvement of the squad.

Pitching will probably be the team's greatest weakness this year. The pitchers who were on last year's team have moved up to the varsity, which left the B-team without a pitcher. Nevertheless, coaches of the B-team baseball squad are very enthusiastic about prospects for this year. In the LaPorte game, which was played April 17, Dan Goodman pitched for the Bears and did a creditable job, Central winning the game by a score of 1 to 0. Central B-team players got a total of three hits in the game which was played at School Field. The B-baseball team got off to a good start in their season, but face a difficult schedule for the remainder of the year.

8—At Riley
12—Sectional at Mishawaka
15—At Mishawaka
17—Frosh Relays at Central
18—Regional at Gary
22—City Meet at Notre Dame
23—Frosh City Meet at Wash.
26—State Meet at Indianapolis
29—NIHSC North Central Meet at Elkhart

## GOLFERS OPEN BUILDING YEAR

The prospects of having a winning golf season this year are very slight according to the views of Coach Bud Emrick. With the exception of two golfers, the team, although having good potential, lacks the experience necessary to have a successful season. Having lost four out of the top six golfers from last year's team through graduation, the responsibility of leading this year's team to a fairly decent season falls upon the before-mentioned exceptions on the team who are in the persons of senior Jeff Tremper, who is the only returning letterman, and sophomore Mike Wroblewski. Both boys have been playing some extremely fine golf, but so, Coach Emrick does not expect them to carry the burden themselves.

Although hoping for a fair record, Coach Emrick feels that the remainder of this this will be devoted to the developing of the potential of weaker golfers and to give them more experience in actual competition. The remaining portion of the team which Mr. Emrick hopes will, by next year, form a strong nucleus with which to build a winning team around, consisting of Al Hemig, Dan Foohey, Dan Otolski, Jim Verhaeghe, Joe Chunn, Mike Scott and Don Chase. Hemig and Scott are freshmen and have an excellent chance to develop into good golfers within the next couple of years for Coach Emrick. The complete golf schedule is as follows:

May	1—Michigan City Here
	3—Riley and Elkhart There
	8—Adams Here
	11—LaPorte Invitational There
	15—Open
	18—LaPorte Sectional There
	22—Open
	26—Indianapolis Finals There

relay team consists of Sherry Walsh, Marilyn DeBuysser, Lynn Hodges, and Sue Snider. In the final relay, Sue Kristowski, Sue Snider, Kay Sandine, and Barb Cook placed first for the girls.

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