

"The Miser" Will Open Next Friday

Spring Sports Spotlight Is Slated for May 12

The Central High School Booster Club will present this year's Third Annual Spring Sports Spotlight dance at the First Christian Church Social Hall on May 12th. Music will be provided by the Princeton Five as the students dance from nine to twelve p.m. This "couples only" dance, open to all the city schools, is held to highlight the three spring sports—baseball, golf, and track.

Curtis Crittendon, newly elected Booster Club President, is the general chairman for this affair. He is being assisted by Buster Millar, who is the current Booster Club president, and Mr. Floyd Kuzan, Booster Club sponsor. In charge of the decorations is Elaine Zuroff; Pat Molenda and Gwen Miller are the co-chairmen for publicity. Sally Wheelock is responsible for the band and Ethel Sanders is the ticket chairman. Others helping with the dance are Steve Doi, who will serve as the 1962-63 Booster Club vice-president, Dave Ernsberger, the current vice-president, Sue Graveel, this year's secretary, and Margie Schultz, Booster Club treasurer.

This is only one of the activities which the Booster Club has planned. This year it has sold membership cards and helped with plans for the rivalry weekend between Adams and Central. They have backed not only the sports teams, but also Barnstormers and the Glee Club. Plans for the future include the membership cards for next year to be sold either at the end of this school year or early next fall. Schedules for football, wrestling, and basketball will be included on these cards.

Seeler Attends Seattle Fair

By DIANNE HALEY

A trip to the National Science Fair-International at Seattle, Washington, was Ollie Seeler's prize for being the winner in the Regional Science Fair here. He made the trip with the 24 other finalists from Indiana, leaving South Bend on Tuesday, May 1st, with his sponsoring teacher, Mr. James Early. He, along with 386 other Science Fair finalists from around the United States and the world, displayed his project as a part of the Science Fair exhibit at the World's Fair presently being held in Seattle.

Except for one day which was spent in setting up, organizing and planning their projects, the high school Science Fair finalists had the remainder of the week to investigate and explore the many highlights of the exciting World's Fair, "Century 21 Exposition." The theme of the fair was a panorama of life in the 21st century, and it included technological and cultural exhibits not only from the United States but also from countries all over the world. Foreign displays showed inventions and products being made in the various countries, examples of handicraft, and latest technological advances. One main attraction was the "Space Needle," a 606-foot high reinforced concrete tower, atop which there was a revolving restaurant which provided a marvelous view of the surrounding city of Seattle, Puget Sound, and the mountains.

Ollie found the many foreign



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the cast of "The Miser" which will be presented in Central's Auditorium May 18-19. Seated left to right are Bill Murmann, Judy Long, Frank Miller, Michele Pawlowski, Jim Alexis, Nancy Fredericks, Gardener Hotchkiss, and Linda Bock. Standing are Dwight Hotchkiss, Jim Renner, Vic Zielinski, Mary Shunk, Leo Ward, and John West.

Central Students Bring Home Twenty Medals From State Contests

Twenty-six Central High School students competed on May 28th in the state achievement tests held at Indiana University in Bloomington. After the tests were taken and graded, Central was awarded twenty medals in four fields.

In the Comprehensive Math, Mr. Thomas Wilmore coached Tom Compton, Frank Steiner, and Kathy Norris before the state tests where they won silver medals. Bruce Prekowitz and Robert

Schreiner brought home bronze medals.

Miss Antoinette Semortier's Geometry students won two gold medals, one silver medal, and one bronze medal. Richard Zimmerman and Jon Moran won the top place gold medals, while the silver medal went to Eugene McDonald and the bronze was awarded to Carl Truett.

The Algebra entrants, sponsored by Mr. Herschel Hawkins, won two gold and silver medals in the competition. Gordon Klockow and William Inwood won the gold and Randall Hess and Wayne Hagan won the silver.

Timothy Renner won a silver medal in the Latin division, and Christina Smith and Larry Cohen were awarded the bronze medal. The Latin students were sponsored by Mr. Robert Herringer.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell's English students were the recipients of two bronze medals. The award winners were Connie Crawford and Anne Lovgren.

Connie Rodriguez was ranked number one in the state Spanish contest and received the gold medal. Diane Haley was the winner of a silver medal. These girls were sponsored by Mr. A. A. Aguirre.

CALENDAR

MAY

- 11, 12, 13—"South Pacific"—N.D.
- 12—Epring Sports Spotlight
- 15—Ushers Banquet
- 16—G.A.A. Banquet
- 17—"South Pacific"—N.D.
- 18—"The Miser," 8 p.m., Aud.
- 19—"The Miser," 8 p.m., Aud.
- 22—Band Concert
- 23—Faculty Dinner
- 25—Senior Prom
- "The Grass Harp"—Presbyterian Players
- 26—"The Grass Harp"—Presbyterian Players
- 28—Senior Exams
- Senior Award Assembly
- 29—Senior Exams
- 30—Memorial Day

JUNE

- 3—Senior Baccalaureate
- 5—Underclass Exams
- 6—Underclass Exams
- 7—Commencement, Washington
- 8—School Dismissed

Senior Prom to Be "Across The Sea"

The Indiana Club will be the scene of the annual Senior Prom on Friday evening, May 25th. Tony Ruli and his Band will provide the dancing music from 9 o'clock until 12. Flowers will be permitted. This year's theme has been selected to be "Across the Sea."

The committee for the prom are headed by Doug Ogden and Ronnie Norsworthy, General Chairmen. Ray Barker is the publicity chairman, advised by Mr. John Burger. The program chairman is Sharon Miller, assisted by Miss Jeannette Smogor. Mr. Thomas Wilmore is the advisor for the ticket committee; Joe Vogel is chairman. The chairman for the coronation is Linda Woodard, the advisor is Miss Margaret Bergan. Dianne Newman heads the invitations committee, assisted by Miss Antoinette Ceyak, and Wade Hughes is the song poll chairman, aided by Miss Betty Mathews. The chairman for decorations is Sue Moulder, and the decorations committee advisor is Mr. Thomas Hoyer.

The 1961-62 Senior Class officers who have planned the prom are: Senior B President, Doug Ogden; Vice-President, Ronnie Norsworthy; Secretary, Linda Woodard; and Treasurer, Carolyn Sacini. The Senior A Class officers are Mike Hall, Al Kristowski, Ethel Sanders, and Marg Schultz.

Tribune To Honor Writers At Dinner

The South Bend Tribune has extended invitations to the High School News Section reporters and advisers throughout the area to attend an annual banquet to be held in their honor. (Those representing Central High School are Miss Ann Korb, High School Page Advisor, Micki Hettinghouse, Junior reporter and Jackie Nowak, Senior reporter.) The dinner will be held Monday evening, May 14th in the Tribune cafeteria. Mr. John J. Powers, managing editor of the Tribune, will be the guest speaker.

Other plans for the program include the presentation of awards. The awards will be made to those students who have done an exceptional job of news coverage for the High School Section which appears in the Tribune every Sunday during the school year.

"The Miser," a masterpiece of the French genius Moliere, will be presented by the Central Barnstormers next weekend, May 18th and 19th. This tragicomedy play will be presented in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 50 or 65 cents.

While in Europe Mr. James Louis Casaday attended four productions of "The Miser" and was very impressed by the one elaborate set which includes time, place, and action.

All of Moliere's plays still hold the stage and afford fascinating reading in French or English. He is the most ancient dramatist in any tongue whose plays are still essentially modern.

Moliere realized that people go to the theatre primarily for amusement; therefore, he draws on most of the possible humorous means. His plays abound not only in the more ordinary humor of jokes and physical clashes, but in humorous situations, and above all in the manifestations of the true comedy of character.

But in each of his plays, Moliere has implied a moral lesson. Each drama delivers an attack on some vice or weakness. In "The Miser" Moliere successfully attacks the greed and avarice in man through comic and tragic means.

F. T. A. Attends State Meeting

On May 5, nine members of the Central Future Teachers Association attended the Spring Convention of the Indiana Future Teachers Association at Ball State Teachers College. Ewald Turner, who is the president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, was the featured speaker.

Included at the state convention were various discussion groups. A choice of one of many special topics was given to the delegates. Among the groups were such topics as English, special education for the gifted and retarded, mathematics, science, vocational education, intermediate elementary, primary elementary, the arts, and social studies. Following the meeting, a tour of the Ball State campus was taken.

The members attending the convention from the Central chapter of the Future Teachers Association were Carolyn Forrest, Sandy Raabe, Frances Kranc, Julie Martin, Janice Murray, Sue Sczypzinski, Donna Jenkins, Lillian Gurwitz, and Penny Nice. These girls were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Heritage.

three place in top 1%

Three Central students were among the Central team which placed second among larger Indiana high schools in the annual National High School Mathematics Contest. The students who scored among the top 1 per cent of the competitors were Charles Truett, Fred Stone, and Bruce Prekowitz. The National Contest was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS
Senior:
Loneatus Price—18 points.

The Real Central

By JOHN COSTELLO

What is Central High School? Possibly it is two completely different institutions combined into one. It might be a place where a teen-age student spends the greater part of the day for nine months of the year merely studying for college, or it could be the stepping stone to many new and valuable experiences.

The realm of experiences encompassed by a student through participation in the many extra-curricular activities in high school directs the student's future endeavors. Preparation for more advanced education is one of the foremost principles of a high school. But should this objective be the only guidance attained in high school? Too many times the students of a school find it easier to lead a self-centered life for four years than to become involved in school affairs. These students recognize only the concrete and bricks of the school. Truly these students are blind, for they are missing the most important part of the school — the enjoyment and knowledge experienced by participation in school affairs.

Let's look through the concrete and past the bricks of Central High School, and view the real Central. Central is not and can not be just a building. It must stand for students and student opportunities. Do the students recognize the many student activities available at Central? These activities form the true Central. Sports, science clubs, language clubs, and occupational clubs, are available to all students. The only contribution these clubs want is participation from the students. The students who join these groups not only become club members, but they become CENTRAL. The students who divert from the self-centered path and become active in school affairs from Central. Can any student afford to gaze at the school and not become part of Central? Robert Frost answered this question in his poem, "The Road Not Taken":

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

"The Malady" -- Care and Cure

Beware! For The Malady has struck Central! The disease cannot be corrected, prevented, or avoided. The first symptoms are a dazed countenance and a noticeable feeling of unrest in the victim. His movements are sluggish, his voice slow to respond, and his remarks often unintelligible. He has a marked tendency to rebel against confinement. His fingers become weak and refuse to grasp a pen or pencil; he has almost uncontrollable fits of rage in which he feels compelled to tear up paper (especially if he is being forced to write something on it) and to drop books.

Part of his release can be accomplished through a kind of occupational therapy which, though it generally disrupts school activities, has a strange satisfying effect on the ill person. One form of therapy is in the shape of a round bulging disk which, according to the pressure exerted on it, dangles from or is wound up in string, no doubt signifying the inverse

"wound-up feeling" or extreme "dangling" feeling of the patient. Tension is likewise removed with the aid of a small, transparent plastic apparatus which releases a kind of medicinal drug when properly acted upon. The fluid spurts forth, creating in the owner of the device a feeling of elation, although it often causes distress among other persons in the immediate vicinity.

The most effective treatment for The Malady is based on the ill person's strange attraction to sand. Total release from his barriers and confinements can be achieved if he is taken to a broad expanse of sand, preferably near water, where he can bask in the sun until his skin takes on a reddish or brownish tone. When this is achieved, supreme joy settles upon the heart of the afflicted person, which may even sustain him through a whole week of confinement within walls. Complete release seems to be the only cure for The Malady. One more month . . . and the crisis will have passed.

BEARS REPEATING

CHS Tradition Upheld By Class Gifts

By JOHN SHIMER

This week I want to share with you a short "exploratory" tour of Central High School. I hope that by making you aware of points of interest and historical value in and around Central I might make you more appreciative of the tradition Central is so proud of.

I started my excursion by entering the south door of the senior high building where I noticed above the door a strange figure depicting something we might find in a Chemistry laboratory. Above the north door there is a different figure: although we are not certain of its significance we would probably associate it with physics. Before I left the outside of the building I noticed the beautiful mosaic on the Colfax side of the building. A close inspection reveals a male Indian carving out a boat and a female Indian washing clothing on the rocks near a river. You may propose theories on why these particular subjects were chosen. I of course noticed our famous "landmarks," the magnolia trees, before I moved inside for the rest of my tour.

"THE EDUCATION OF THE STATE MUST FURNISH A PREPARATION FOR THE UNFETTERED ACTIVITY OF SELF CONSCIOUS HUMANITY"—Rosenskrantz. These are the wise and insuring words that greet our eyes as we enter the door on St. James Court and descend to the first floor. The other plaque just inside the door is a list of the trustees of the school.

The cafeteria was my first stop because I wanted to inspect closely the two paintings which hang on the south and east wall respectively. My examination revealed the first to be a depiction of Central activities from athletics to zoology. These murals were painted several years ago by Mr. Troutnow's classes. The second discloses our own cafeteria and all the people and things that are involved in preparing the meals which are served there. The mural on the back wall of our newly remodeled "Little Theater," finished on Octo-

PEACE

As nuclear tests continue again,
And the threat of war seems great,
Man should look for peace in his
own heart,
Then, it may not be too late.

For the peace of mind that comes
From within a man, loyal and true,
Can be put to use on a larger scale
To help our bothered world too.

So before you try to solve
The world's problems, which are
far from few,
Look into your own heart
First find peace of mind for YOU.
—Esther Chareton

ber 14, 1960 by George Pettit, portrays the many plays presented at Central during its history. I think many students have not had a chance to notice any of these murals too closely.

The second floor displays some of Central's most interesting artifacts, including her unsurpassed array of trophies and pictures of championship teams. Thanks to the class of 1913, the main hall is constantly under the loving care of Venus; the dragon-killing sword of St. George; and a frieze which flanks the main door to the auditorium. The trophy cases in the main hall surmounted by busts of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt were donated by the class of 1926. Many a Centralite has gazed at the beautiful mural of "Shakespearean personages" above the stage. I am very interested in finding out how and by whom the mural was painted.

As I was on my way to the third floor, I naturally stopped to look

at the beautiful stained glass window on the landing of the stairway. The pictorial history on the walls of the third floor corridor needs some bringing up to date, but is still interesting.

I want to call your attention now to a small box at the end of the hall in front of the Interlude office. This is a suggestion box which I urge you to use in making suggestions for the recognition of Central's 50th anniversary which will start next January. The following are some of my suggestions; the special recognition of past and present faculty members; a column in the INTERLUDE devoted to commemorating Central's history; a gathering and display of pictures of Central's history on one of the bulletin boards; the purchase and presentation of a plaque to the school recognizing the anniversary. These are only a few possibilities. Please help with ideas by dropping them in the box in front of the Interlude office.

Thoughts . . . And Confessions

What thoughts does the word springtime bring to me? I guess the first thing that comes to my mind is the thought of no more snow. At the present I am wading through mud puddles instead of snowdrifts and shedding my winter coat and ear muffs in exchange for my raincoat and rubbers. My hair, instead of being blown away from winter's extreme cold dryness, is now straight and stringy from April's many sudden showers. Dodging splashing cars instead of the usual whizzing sleds is the main sport of the season. Everyone is starting to plan frolicking picnics in the park and summer beach parties at Tower Hill instead of ice skating at one of the local rinks.

I suppose one of the biggest attractions of spring that I look forward to is clean fresh air and warm sunshine. When the sun comes out, bringing with it warmer weather, I seem to be more cheerful instead of wondering if Mom will pick me up after school just because the sun happens to be rationing out a meek little ray of light. Nowadays the common sight is cool pink cheeks instead of the anaemic look from the long winter. Crimson red noses from the cold gradually give way to sparkling blue eyes from excitement, thus filling the whole atmosphere with a new breath of life.

Clothes, a major factor of spring, also fit into the mass (mixed up) picture in my mind. I can swish through my classes in a luscious frosty shade of pink in a bouffant

skirt and crisp blouse instead of rummaging through my closet for the warmest skirt, sweater, and snug pair of knee socks I can find.

Spring is also a sign that summer vacation is on its way. Easter vacation has come and gone, and Christmas vacation is a thing of the past. In spring I start worrying about the drudgery of last-minute studying for finals and notebooks being due. I am frantically trying to fit all last-minute plans for parties, carnivals, and soc hops into my already cramped schedule, and to balance my budget to get some new fashions for summer.

Spring also brings to mind the hope of promotion and the thought of being a sophomore, at last not to be considered one of these "little freshmen!" By being a sophomore I will be able to attend at least half of the assemblies instead of having to make out what is happening from the weird sounds coming over the P.A. system. I know I will surely act more mature and not pull such idiotic stunts that always result in trouble. Take for instance the time I tied my girl friend's shoe to the chair; we couldn't get the knot undone and we were both late to study hall.

Thinking back on all my experience as a "little freshman," I know I never would have traded places with anyone at any other school. Hm-m, I wonder what it's like to an upperclassman.

—Kristin Anderson

Honor Students Suggest Study Habits

By LYNN STICKLER

With thoughts of final exams looming in our minds, we sometimes wonder how the better students manage to come through with such flying colors. Some of our best students have given their tips for studying finals.

John Reuthe: The way I study for a final is to draw up an outline of the semester's work a couple days before the final. I study this heavily two days before and lightly the day before the test. This is to refresh my memory, for if I haven't learned the information by then, I never will in time for the test.

Loretta Lopata: In studying for an exam I usually go through the chapter taking notes on the more difficult material and also see if I can answer the questions at the end of the chapter.

John Longenecker: Since the examinations which are given in the different courses are all different, each one requires a different method of study. The basic plan, which I have found to work best, includes a review of the chapter and review of the class notes about that chapter.

Sue Levy: When I study for final exams I review the notes I've taken, and also go over the chapter headings. My aim is to get a general and brief idea of the main points of the semester.

Jackie Ewing: In the past I have found it most beneficial to save all of my homework papers and previous tests in preparing to study for final exams. By going over this material three or four weeks before exam time, I have been better equipped to take finals and feel

that I did a good job in studying for them.

Kathy Norris: Before studying for an exam you should get all the information you can from the teachers as to what it's going to cover. Don't trust your memory—write it down. You can organize this information into a brief outline to study by. If you put off studying until the last couple of days, you will probably find yourself faced with an odious task. Rather, start about a week before the exams; take the hardest subjects first and review them extensively, one at a time. Tackle them with lots of time and determination. The easier subjects will go faster. A short general review in each subject on the night before the exam should fix things will in your mind.

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R. T. FERRELL, Principal — M.G. RICHARD, Assistant Principal

STAFF

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PLANTING JUST MINUTES BEFORE THE STORM which hit South Bend, the Junior Izaak Waltons placed four Ginkgo trees in the Central lawn in honor of Mr. Arthur Smith, who is retiring this year. Mr. Smith, senior biology instructor at Central, has planted hundreds of trees throughout the city since his arrival in South Bend. He founded the Jr. Izaak Walton League in South Bend as well as the Audubon group in this city. Names of those in picture from left to right are: Mr. Joseph Wolter, sponsor, Beverly Bednar, Bob Crouch, Sharon Keltz, Janice Miller, Margaret Vanderveer, Bell Beecher, Dick Billey, Sharon Daum, president, and Mr. John Poorbaugh, sponsor.

Recent Storm Brings Comments In Addition To The Destruction

By FRED FELDMAN

Buildings destroyed, streets torn up, telephone and power lines strewn over the ground, many thousands dead or dying—these could be the horrifying effects of a major disaster, either natural or man-made. The energy from floods, high winds, tornados, or atom bombs all have tremendous power—power that can destroy, disable, or halt a city in its tracks.

Last week the midwest experienced one of these natural storms. In South Bend, high winds knocked down power lines, trees, and telephone wires. Streets were blocked, traffic was jammed, and thousands scurried for home and safety.

Several students were interviewed and were asked the following question concerning the storm:

1. What comment do you have on the storm?
2. What would you have done if you had been caught in the open without shelter?
3. In your opinion, is South Bend well prepared to face a major disaster?

The following answers were given:

Larry Johns I think that the storm showed us just how lucky we have been in past years to have missed these storms. If I had been out in the open, I would have jumped into a ditch. If there wasn't one, I would have dug one!

J. D. Salinger's Novel "Frannie and Zooey" Is a Chronicle of Man's Search for Truth

Over the empty cries of discontented beings, the voice of J. D. Salinger is heard in the novel *Franny and Zooey*. This book is not just the story of two young people with problems; it is the story of all men.

Franny and Zooey Glass are the precocious children of an ex-vaudeville team. When the story begins, Franny is in college and Zooey is a popular television star. These facts, however, have little to do with the actual theme of *Franny and Zooey*. Salinger presents Franny and Zooey, as supersensitive intellectuals, but in their characters is the element common to all men: the desire of man to know himself. Franny comes home from college physically ill over the condition of the world; she seeks comfort in absurd religious fanaticism. Her real problem is the series of questions she has asked herself: what am I; who am I; where did I come from; and where am I going? She is dis-

gusted because she has not discovered any reasonable answers. Zooey is sensitive enough to realize Franny's problem, and he tries to help her reason it out.

Peter Womer: I think it was bad that schools weren't contacted and provisions weren't made for students to leave for home early or be able to stay in a safe place. I'm glad that school city has now made provisions for such emergencies. If I had been caught in the open, I would have tried to find the nearest clearing and lain down flat on the ground away from trees. I believe South Bend would be prepared if an atomic bomb or other disaster struck.

Robin Wright: I thought the storm was pretty terrible. I was on my way home when the storm struck. It was very windy, trees were falling, and it was very muddy. If I had been out in the open away from shelter, I would have gone and sat under a tree as far away from the main trunk as possible. I think South Bend is unprepared for a disaster. It took a long time to clear trees away. I've seen what's happened during other storms and I don't think we are prepared.

Other students, however, saw a humorous aspect to the situation. When asked what they would have done if they had been caught in the open, Sue Morrison simply answered, "I would have cried a lot." Ruth Ann Wiltrout's answer however, was more realistic. She replied, "I would have been plastered against a building."

The story of the book is not important to Salinger; it is a secondary appurtenance for his novel. His main concern is a saying of Socrates: "The life which is unexamined is not worth living." *Franny and Zooey* is a minute examination of man and his values. The book is embarrassing only because the truth is often embarrassing. Salinger has tremendous insight into the human soul and proclaims his talent to dissect in strong and often bitter language.

Franny and Zooey may be read for its beauty of expression. Salinger's writing is poetry in its purest prose form. Salinger has written the chronicle of man's search for truth; and he has written it for all men to read and comprehend. —Jackie Nowak.

Debators Win League Trophy

The Central High School debate team climaxed its forensic season by capturing the St. Joseph Valley Forensic trophy at the Area Debate Banquet May 3rd. Debating and speaking groups from other area schools also participated in the banquet, at which the presentation of various awards officially closed the debate season for this year. Sweepstakes speech points were earned by Central debaters Al Larson, Bill Renforth, Robin Wright, Ben Violette, Ollie Seeler, and Steve Ridway. Guest speaker for the event was Mr. Herbert Ogden, assistant principal of Riley High School and former Central debate coach.

Each year representatives from all of the National Forensic League Chapters throughout the state of Indiana gather in Fort Wayne for their annual congress. This event is of great importance because the winners of the gold medals for the best speakers are eligible to enter the N.F.L. national finals.

The participants in the congress from Central High School were Albert Larson, William Renforth, Ben Violette, and Robin Wright. Albert Larson won a silver medal for being the second best speaker in the house of representatives. Participating in the nationals from the state of Indiana are Dan Smith and John Postlewhait from Lafayette Jefferson High School and Stewart Lewin from Hammond Morton High School.

The congress is run just like our state legislative body. It is divided up into the house representatives and the senate. The different bills are debated on the floor and a vote is taken on the passing of a bill. This year's congress had bills dealing with education, missiles, and the Smith Act.

The big event, however, is the national congress which will be held this August. The University of Montana will be the site of this event.

This year the Central High School Chapter of N.F.I. has taken part in many other activities besides the congress. Several members of the chapter participated in the state finals, held in Peru, Indiana. Central was entered in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry, after-dinner speaking, and debate. Robin Wright and Albert Larson, debaters, won four out of six rounds before being eliminated.

Romine, Vogel and Feldman Represent CHS In Clubs

During the last six weeks, three senior boys have been representing their high school by attending meetings of various business clubs of South Bend. These organizations are the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs. The purpose of this plan is to get the boys acquainted with local professional men and to learn what is going on in the community.

Representing Central High School in the Kiwanis Club is Joe Vogel. Joe, a member of the National Honor Society, is also a member of JETS, A.F.S., and the Student Council Executive Board. The main purpose of the Kiwanis Club is to help crippled children. They raise money for this by their annual paper sale, when the club members take over the sale of the Tribune. They also contribute funds to Camp Milhouse, a camp for the handicapped.

Charles Romine represents Central in the Lions Club. Charles is active in band and is a member of Hi-Y. The Lions Club, which meets every Wednesday, is a service organization which gives aid to the blind and the deaf. They have had guest speakers recently who have talked on a variety of subjects which include communism, mosquitoes, and the library.

Fred Feldman is the Junior Rotarian representing Central. Fred is a member of the National Honor Society and is valedictorian

of this year's graduating class. He is also active in JETS and is a page three editor of the INTERLUDE.

The Rotary Club is an international organization with chapters in 110 countries. There is one representative from each chapter, and this person is usually one of the top men of his field. The basis of the Rotary Club is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others. The first Rotary Club was organized in 1905, and the membership has grown to include over 460,000 members in 2,700 clubs throughout the United States.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at the Pick-Oliver Hotel. After luncheon, the program varies from a movie to a guest speaker. The Rotary Club also aids crippled and undeveloped children. It also promotes high business and professional standards.

—Maxine Salomon.

Training Offered

The State Highway Commission will begin their Highway Technology program this summer at Purdue University for high school seniors. Although the seniors will be spending eight weeks of hard work in the classroom, they will be earning \$300 a month beginning in late August. Seniors interested in this program may contact the local Highway Commission office for more details.


Give that

special person

your picture

before parting

at graduation



CARL C. PRIDDY'S

Carlton

STUDIO

PORTRAITS

State Theatre Bldg. 'Phone CE 4-9596

Kristowski Named Top Athlete



AL KRISTOWSKI, CHOSEN AS THE TOP ATHLETE at Central this year, is ready for action in his position on the baseball diamond. Al covers second base for the Bear batmen.

The sports staff of the INTERLUDE newspaper salutes Al Kristowski as its choice for the outstanding athlete of the year at Central. Al has been an leading baseball player in his four years at Central and during the summers in Post 50 American Legion baseball. As a varsity player, Al has filled the second base position for the last three years and is certainly one of the finest infielders in the city. When he is at home plate, his ability to hit the ball makes him a threat to any opposing pitcher.

Basketball Captain

Winters, Al works hard on the basketball court. He has been a solid member of the varsity squad the last two seasons. His leadership on the court is best remembered when thinking of the state tournament; in both his junior and senior seasons, Al did an outstanding job for the Powersmen. This year Al was elected co-captain and recently received the Kawanis award for basketball.

College Ahead

Athletics is not the only field which Al excels in. In the recent National Honor Society induction of new members, Al was honored for his scholastic achievements. Al is president of his senior class and was chosen prince at his junior prom last year. College is in view for Al in the future, and presently Western Michigan is his number one choice.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Central's mighty Bears' baseball team has slowed to a crawl after a remarkably fast start. The Bears dropped a big game to Michigan City last Friday, and perhaps their chances for the conference championship went down the drain. Both teams had been undefeated previous to the game. The Bears lost the game in the bottom of the seventh inning. The only other loss was inflicted by John Adams Eagles in a non-conference game.

Coach Lou Newbold pulled a remarkable bit of strategy in the Adams game. With a runner on third, and one out, he called for suicide squeeze. The runner broke for the plate, and the batter bunted safely. Everything went A-OK until the umpire called the batter out for standing on the plate. This ruined a brilliant move of strategy, because the runner had to return to third base. The suicide squeeze is one of the most colorful plays in the game.

Several Central athletes have received very good scholarships for their scholastic records. Mike Hall, who earned four letters in football and two letters in wrestling, was offered a scholarship to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Frank (Buster) Millar, who lettered twice in football, received a scholarship to Wabash College, too. Two tennis players also were the recipients of fine scholarships. Charles Truett, who won two varsity letters, will attend Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. Fred Stone, winner of a letter this year, received a scholarship to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Each of these fine athletes belongs to the National Honor Society. —Joe Vogel.

Batmen Slip In Conference Race

The Lou Newbold nine experienced the sweet taste of revenge with somewhat of a lump in their throats. Behind the effective pitching of Ralph Komasiniski, the Bears with a 3-2 score edged St. Joseph's, who had nipped Central last year in the city championship. John Cockrell sent the winning run home with an infield out in the bottom of the seventh. The win chalked up was the fifth in six starts. The loss for St. Joe was the second 3-2 bow to Central in a row. Central's only loss was at the hands of Adams.

In the game against city rival Washington, the Central nine had to knock in five big tallies in the fifth inning to down the visiting Panthers, 6-5. Having only a fair year, the Washington crew started things off with a run in the first, only to be matched by a booming home run by lead off man George Grzegorek on the first ball pitched. John Cockrell's single driving in a pair of team mates was the key blow in the big Central fifth. This made the score 6-3. The Panthers could do no better than score a pair in the sixth, thus giving Ralph Komasiniski credit for a victory.

In a non-conference game the Bears were topped by an improving Adams team by a score of 4-1. Although Mr. Newbold's boys out hit the Eagles 5-4, nevertheless effective pitching and timely hitting paid off. The Bears have another chance to beat the Eagles when they play Adams in a conference game. The important conference game with Michigan City turned out to be a coach's nightmare. Trailing 3-2 going into the top of the seventh, the Bears had George Grzegorek starting things off with a double. Then Joe Basker pounded a deep triple and Al Kristowski sent him home with a long fly. Dean Howard crashed a home run over the right field fence to end the scoring for Central. Then the bubble burst. A dropped third strike, a triple, three walks and the game winning single by Denny Cox won the game and the conference's lead for Michigan City. —Rich Zimmerman.

Bear Track Team Has Rugged Year; Hopeful Veterans Await 63 Season

Although this season's track team has not been one of the dominant powers in competition it once was, the performance of the team as a whole has been good, according to Assistant Coach Bill Gilkey. His view is that the boys have really put forth some effort for the team and have shown themselves in fine fashion at all meets. Mr. Gilkey also feels that this season was primarily devoted to that of rebuilding the team. Of the 50 boys participating in track events this season, about 40 will be back next year to form a solid team with which to work.

and the broad jump with a leap of 20' 5", his best so far this season. The only other consolation was that the Central frosh and B-team came away with two victories by defeating their opponents with scores of 68-40 and 54½-47½ respectively.

Mr. Gilkey mentioned four seniors who have turned in outstanding performances and whose services will be sorely missed next season. These four are Fred Schulz, who has consistently done well in both hurdle events, Gary Johnston, who, though he didn't participate last year, has come back and done a creditable job in the broad jump and in the 880-yard relay, Wade Hughes, our number one high jumper, and Greer Walker who has been Central's top sprinter. Other boys who deserve special mention for their performances are Lodis Rhodes, Jim Ward, Fred Draper, Rocky Young, Bernie Collins and Phil Baldwin.

Mr. Gilkey was pleased with the fact that Central finished fifth in the conference in doing so, added more points to Central's total for the All-Sports Trophy.

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Central Girls Take Team First In Swim Meet

The Central girl swimmers, under the direction of Miss Betty Mathews, swam their way to first place in the All-City Girls Swim Meet held on April 26. The meet was held at the new Washington High School pool and was open to all high school girls in the city. Central's team score of 33 points was the highest of the five schools who gained points. The Central girls closest competitors were from St. Mary's, who gathered only 16½ points, and Washington who received 16 points. These three schools were followed by Adams with 9 points and Riley with 1 point.

The team entered from Central placed girls in three events, the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle relay. In the 25-yard freestyle, the only girl from Central to place in the event was Sue Snyder, who received a second place. In the 25-yard backstroke the Central girls placed a little better, capturing three places, a second, a third and a sixth. Central's second was taken by Ellen Shimer, with Sue Snyder, Central's only individual event double qualifier, placing third and Jean Snyder swam to sixth place in the event. In the third and final event in which Central placed swimmers, they earned a second and a third place. This event was the 100-yard freestyle relay. The team which placed second was made up of Sue Snyder, Sue Kristowski, Kay Sandine and Barb Cook, while the team which placed third consisted of Susie Carr, Ellen Shimer, Sharon Town and Sherry Walsh.

Ten other girls from Central swam, but were unable to capture a winning berth. The swim meet is sponsored each year by the Recreational Department.

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