



# STUDENT CAMPAIGNS RAGE!!!

## Poll of '53 Grads Released

### FOUR PARTIES VIE FOR COUNCIL OFFICES

#### 115 ATTEND COLLEGE

If you have ever wondered what happened to last year's graduates, you are not alone.

Mr. Harter has begun an annual survey of graduates to find out what they are doing now that they are out of high school.

This year's poll is now completed, thanks to Mr. Harter and two of his office helpers, Lenore Dymak and Pat Zabik, who worked industriously to compile all the information. The results have been released, and here they are.

There were 332 1953 grads, and from this number, 326 replied. It was found that 115 went to college. That's 34.6%. They are in 34 different colleges, and 75 of the grads are enrolled in Indiana schools. As to the subjects they are taking, 11 are taking liberal arts, and 26 commerce and business. In engineering there are 15, in teaching 9, in pre-law 4, and in pre-medical 3. There are 2 students in pre-dental, 2 in science, and 1 in journalism. There are many other courses the grads are taking, such as nursing in college, architecture, and veterinarian.

It was found that 17 students are in specialized schools, such as nurse's training, and technical schools. This group constitutes 5.1%.

So much for the education of the 1953 class.

One hundred fifteen grads are in business occupations: doing general office work, being telephone operators, receptionists, and stenographers. Working in industrial and service occupations are 34 grads. Their places of work include factories, garages, restaurants, etc. The working grads are employed in 40 different kinds of jobs and are at 82 different places of employment. This group constitutes 44.6%.

Military service has claimed 23 grads, a total of 6.0%.

The last figure is an interesting one, 26, of 7.8% of the graduates are married. They are 21 girls and 5 boys.

Each year this kind of poll will be taken by Mr. Harter. Central is interested in its alumni.

#### Miss Ortt's Engagement Announced

Miss Ortt, a Home Economics teacher, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Richard G. Hammond. Miss Ortt and Mr. Hammond are graduates of John Adams. Miss Ortt is a graduate of Bradley University. Mr. Hammond is now attending Indiana Extension. Miss Ortt plans to continue teaching after their marriage, which will be July 31.

#### MYARADI UNVEILS COMMUNISM

By MARY YARNELL

A lasting inspiration was bestowed upon fortunate Centralites, last Wednesday morning, when Dr. Myaradi, a former cabinet official in Hungary, delinered to us a message full of significance and deliberation.

This tall, dignified-looking gentleman, who is now teaching at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, presented to us a clear conception of life behind the Iron Curtain, as only could be told by one who knew from experience.

He told of many happenings which frequently occur under the communist rule, the terrors and anxieties of the oppressed, and the heartbreaks of parents unable to obliterate the false curtain that veils the minds of their children. The communists' great truth distortions of the United States were vividly unmasked before our

#### Central Musicians In Festival

The Central "A" and "B" orchestras along with the "B" band will play in the second half of their annual "All City" instrumental festival tonight. The "All City" orchestra consists of the Riley and Adams orchestras, too. Central's "B" band will be combined with the Riley and Adams bands. The band rehearsed yesterday morning at Adams and the orchestra has been doing the same all day today.

This is an especially big event for the two organizations, because they do not get many chances to perform before an audience. There are 28 members in the band and 16 in the orchestra. The 16 beginning strings are: Bill MacFarlane, Michael Niblick, Barbara Harvey, Ruth Anderson, James Laker, Audrey Martin, Jule Mendenhall, Ruth Wagner, Marjorie Graham, Bob Rozewicz, Gary Roms, Ina Cohen, Shirley Chism, Isaac McGuire, Ruth Hendricks, and Leon Sutton.

The full orchestra will play four numbers: "March Militaire" by Saint-Saens, "South American Overture" by Isaac, "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter, and "Symphony in F. Major" by Dittersdorf. The string orchestra will play Brahms' Waltz, arranged by Kottowski. The band's program will consist of this music: "Bremen Town Musicians," "King Midas," and two marches, "High School Cadets" by Sousa, and "Storm King."

Mr. Kottowski says, "I am sending one of the best balanced and best performing orchestras we have had at Central in a long time."

#### CORRECTION

There is a correction to the article on student teachers which appeared in last week's INTERLUDE. Mr. Edward Sweeney is a student teacher in Mr. Kuhn's class, and not Mr. Kuhny's.

#### CHEMISTRY CLASSES HEAR ABOUT DIAMONDS

The Chemistry classes were treated last week with a speech on diamonds by Mr. Wood. Mr. Wood, who has taught at Mishawaka High School for 30 years, presented some very interesting facts about diamonds and even brought some samples. The Chemistry students learned some surprising facts about the value of diamonds, the art of diamond cutting, and the location and management of diamond mines. Mr. Wood also gave his attentive audience some information on the uses of diamonds in industry and the manufacturing of artificial diamonds.

eyes and a terrible thought suddenly came to us; what if this horrible menace, that is Communism, should ever happen to the United States?

In the concluding portion of Dr. Myaradi's speech he told us how we can stop Communism from gaining control in America. First of all we must stop taking our wonderful attributes for granted and recognize them for all the goodness they behold. Secondly, we must try to keep America on the free and equal standard for which it was intended and not follow rioters or any other undignified, anti-Democratic way of life. If we want to continue along our road of Democracy, we must take the wheel of freedom and strive, with a new sense of hope and faith, into the future, for we have, as Dr. Myaradi stated, "the greatest gift of all . . . being Americans."



Competition and hopes are running high among these four candidates for president of the student council. They are, left to right: Brendan Fagan, Representative; Danny O'Donnell, Pioneer; Tom West, Independent; and Terry Plunkett, Centralite.

#### It's Yearbook Time!

It's the most! It's terrific! It's great! It's the nineteen fifty-four yearbook. Mr. Cripe, who is the faculty advisor for The INTERLUDE YEARBOOK says, "I believe that this year's book will be one of the best that Central High School has ever published."

Its one hundred and twenty-eight pages will be of the best possible paper, and will include everything from the faculty's pictures to the senior's baby pictures. Rita Tanner, the chairman of the Yearbook committee, announced that the annual will sport a metallic silver color with blue overtones. Much preparation, time, and effort has gone into this year's INTERLUDE YEARBOOK, and that is a substantial reason for the price of \$2.50. We hope you'll invest, for in future years, you will be able to pull out your Yearbook and reminisce.

#### How's Your French Appetite?

Have you ever tasted a salade de lentille or artichaut? The second hour French class found out just how to handle artichokes and other French dishes. (There's a trick to it, you know.) Mr. Vic Leanza, the student teacher, wanted the class to taste several French delicacies. He put the idea to the class and asked if they would all be willing to contribute either food or money for the special day. The class agreed and together with Florence Rottach, Wayne Engle, Pat Rague, Cecile Hoffman, Dave Shepard, Ginger Turney, and Andre Szesniak, Mr. Leanza started planning for Restaurant Day.

The menu included such interesting items as these:

Pate de foie gras  
Camembert cheese  
La salade de lentilles  
Les artichauts  
La limonade  
Petits-fours

It was also discovered that there were many talented cooks in the class. Among them were Ginger Turney who made some delicious cream puffs and Florence Rottach whose lentil salad was outstanding. The party was held to climax the French food study.

#### S-C Report

By SANDRA DEVRIES, Secretary

The Student Council meeting of March 16 was started off by the Council appropriating money to purchase a free throw award to be presented at the basketball banquet.

Good news for all students!!! The student directory will be coming out soon, so start saving your pennies. We are hoping the demand will be great. If you want to get your order in early, see Kathie Wilmore, who has been appointed to handle distribution.

Congratulations are in order to the Junior Class. They have been able to add \$98.85 to their treasury which they cleared from the Junior Prom.

In case you didn't know it, the Council sent a telegram to Elkhart Saturday wishing them good luck in the tourney. A motion to send telegrams to all four teams was voted down.

Along with considering the candidates you want to vote for in the coming Student Council election, don't forget to register with your home room representative and pay your penny poll tax. This tax is necessary to pay for the voting machines. Nothing else is needed to register except your name and home room. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!

#### P. T. A. STUDY GROUP TO MEET

Members of the Central P. T. A. will meet on March 31 at 1:30 in the Little Theatre, to learn what students do in the Home Economic Department.

Miss Deinhart, who is head of the department and chairman of the Study Group Project, will first explain the procedure to the group. The next item is a tour of the various classes in the department. The group will visit Miss Dienhart's classes which will work on yeast breads, Miss Roop's classes on clothing construction, and Miss Ortt's classes which will work on marketing reports and comparisons.

The afternoon should prove to be very interesting, and Miss Dienhart promises a very pleasant surprise at the conclusion of the tour.

By ROY HOLMES

Who are you going to vote for? Have you registered yet? What is their platform? These questions are becoming quite common around Central these days. The annual Student Council elections are here again.

In the past at Central, there have been two major parties competing for offices in the Student Council: the Student Action Party, and the Pioneer Party. Last year, a third party, the Representative Party; joined in the contest. The results of the voting put all four candidates of the Representatives into office.

This year, the Student Action and Pioneer Parties have decided to combine and have one set of candidates. They have selected Danny O'Donnell for President, Bob Govers for Vice-President, Nancy Dumont for Secretary, and Joann Beahm for Treasurer.

The Representatives, seeking another victory at the polls, have selected Brendan Fagan for President, Joe Boland for Vice-President, Jane Goff for Secretary, and Margaret White for Treasurer.

This year brings two new parties into the running. The Centralite and Independent Parties have been formed as competition for the previously-named parties. The Centralites offer as their candidates Terry Plunkett for President, Otha Lake for Vice-President, Barbara Vargo for Secretary, and Marilyn Miller for Treasurer. The Independent Party has Tom West for President, Bill Smith for Vice-President, Elaine Makris for Secretary, and Joan Machalski for Treasurer.

Each party was required to turn in a list of their candidates, their platform, and the signatures of seventy-five students who have pledged their support to the party, to Mr. Kuhny, faculty advisor for the Student Council. The four four party platforms are as follows:

#### Representative Party

1. Promote assemblies after football and basketball seasons.
2. Establish 4-year program of National Honor Society.
3. Introduce Student Employment service.
4. Rewrite Student Council constitution.
5. Sponsor junior high swim meet.
6. Back Booster Club.

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Mar. 29—Student Council Election Assembly . . . This should be good! See the candidates. Hear the party platforms explained. Election of Student Council officers.

Mar. 30—Election of Student Council officers. Everybody should go to the polls and vote. Basketball banquet 6:30. Get your ticket now!

Mar. 31—Glee Club Assembly—Upperclassmen . . . They've been practicing for weeks and should really be in fine voice. Election of Student Council officers. May the best man win.

Apr. 1—Glee Club Assembly—Underclassmen.





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## Statistics Show Progress

A very penetrating editorial appeared in The INTERLUDE last week in which the author pointed out the prejudices which exist in these United States. Although we must shamefacedly admit the truth of her statements, although we must admit that progress is painfully slow, there is much that is hopeful and encouraging in the picture.

The Negro in America still suffers from discrimination, but his opportunities for education and economic advancement are much better than they have ever been in the history of this country. For those of you who like cold, hard statistics, the following ones were published in 1951 in an article in the **Freeman**. The article was written by George S. Schuyler, an associate editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro newspaper of national circulation. In 1865, about ninety-five per cent of the Negroes were illiterate. Today ten thousand Negroes graduate from American colleges and universities each year, and there are seventy thousand in attendance — proportionately more than the total number of college students in Great Britain. In 1900, Negroes owned seventeen per cent of the non-farm homes in which they lived. By 1947 they owned thirty-four per cent. Negroes own and publish 150 newspapers and several major magazines. Not one has been suppressed either in the South or North, although many of them are very critical and outspoken.

There is also hope in the fact that many of the younger generation are starting to think for themselves instead of accepting the sometimes distorted values of an older generation. Evidence of this democratic trend may be found right here at Central. In general, students are accepted or rejected because of their personal-  
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### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . My-Lan, Milan!!! Wasn't it exciting?? . . . "Lost Horizon," the senior play; wonder who'll portray who?? . . . the Bill Denny dance; it was great to see the three city schools co-operating for a change!!! . . . those elections coming up — Be sure to pay your penny tnd to vote. All you hear is "What party are you for?" and "Why?" if it's the wrong one . . . the Glee Club Concert April 2nd; everyone should really enjoy it!!! . . . those city-wide Band and Orchestra festivals; practice and more practice!! . . . the unusual gift the third hour Physics class sent to Mr. Cripe who has been ill; the unusual note which accompanied it (vicious circle?) . . . "Are you going on the Spring Trip? I'm sooo excited, I can hardly wait!" . . . "Wanted" by Perry Como . . . the basketball banquet; a team that really deserves a heap of honors.

Dandy duos who have decided to make a steady thing of it: Rosie Garte and Bill Wain, Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel.

Seen together quite often lately: Betty Wagner and Ronnie Fabiszak.

### Promenading:

Marilyn Miller and Denny Waine (Riley grad.)  
Linda Brandenburg and Larry Niblick  
Mary Michaels and Jay Charon  
Aviva Weiss (Riley) and Joel Levy  
Betsy Krulewitch and Al Barrett (Purdue)

Ridin' the town with Central gals: Roger Lone (Cent. Grad.) . . . Who is it now, Mike Carrington? . . . Suppose Sharon Allin's latest theme song could be "Washin'" for a certain Dick out St. Joe way??? . . . Who is it that Sharon P. has been avoiding lately??? . . . Ann Roper, why so interested in room 123, third hour? . . . Seems there's something "doggy" between Stella Watkins and a certain Barry from Purdue!! . . . Carolyn Whitmer, what's all this I heard about 4th hour history class?? . . . One fellow with a number of admirers: Chuck Lynn!! . . . Why don't Judy H. and Mike K. make up their minds???

Seen Together: Jerry Kaczmarek and Mary Ann Meyerhofer (Mish.)

Sorry to hear Jerry Gyoles and Marlene Clarke have called it quits so soon.

Mary Jean Carroll has been receiving a goodly number of letters from Fort Samson, N. Y. Could the correspondent possible be Bruce Dunfee??

Could there still be a burning cinder in the old flame between Chuck Lynn and Lee Ellsworth???

Congrats to the steadies of one year: Sue Enoch and Dale Sigrist (Cent. grad.)

### Hayride Dates:

Nancy Whitlock and Leland Yockey  
Janice Mohler and Cliff Witkowski

John Fox, could your new interest be Karen Cripe??

What's cookin' 'tween Sharon Allin and Dick Morris (St. Joe.)

### Steady Sets:

Rose Vicsok and Phil Wagner  
Ram Floor (Riley) and Jack Powell  
Margie McKenzie and Billy Weed  
Therese Wojciechowski (St. Joe) and Dan Grocki



"She's the most to say the least." Now we have given her away because this particular phrase fits her personality to a T. This week we find in the limelight Miss Rita Tanner.

Acquiring interesting bits of news for this article was not difficult simply because Rita loves to talk. While chatting she related to us that her likes included playing the piano, backing Central political parties (one in particular), and selling yearbook ads! Her most avid dislikes are: People who think that they are indispensable and anyone who interferes with her talking (Believe me I was very quiet during the rest of the interview.)

Being born in Austria, Rita traveled as a child extensively throughout Europe. By the way Rita finds that her German vocabulary comes in very handy when she runs out of things to say in English.

All types of music are found to be enjoyable to Rita. Eddie Fisher is her favorite vocalist and any one in particular that sings her top songs, "Stormy Weather" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine." Rita finds her favorite class to be Mr. Cripe's third hour physics. Reason: because it is always kept in such high spirits. (What can she mean?)

Varsity Debate team, Glee Club and being the Editor of this year's Yearbook seem to take up most of this busy senior A's time.

Central, to Rita is "the best example of a democratic society that teenagers could possibly get." Besides the advantages, she loves it!

Looking through the crystal ball seems to relate the fact that Rita is planning to attend I. U. to study law. May this ambitious girl find happiness and success in anything she undertakes.

Something new: Mary Wilson and Tom Gustafson???

### Long Time Steadies:

Lucky Robions and Dick Taylor  
Fran Dunfee — Ray Hayes

### Hmmmmmmmm!

Linda Shaw and Karl (Pete) Taylor  
Lucky Robions and Dick Taylor  
Pat Miholick and Frances (Jake) Taylor  
Emmagene Ford and Wilbur Weaver

### Steady Sets:

Lora Long and Eddie Gray  
LaVerne Hesiben and Joe Taylor  
Kathy Evans and Larry Blanton  
Jackie Cooper and Goldus Butler  
Ruth Clark and Paul Smith  
Lillie Smith and Mike Jones  
Audrey Carmon and Austin Bond  
Mildred Evans and Bernard White

Who is it this week Mary Christman?? Your Auntie can't keep up! . . . What about that cute senior from Adams, Bill Harmon?? . . . Myra Stone, where are your interests now?? . . . Who is it that Marilyn Yockey is always talking about?? . . . Barb Purey has been seen with a certain energetic Adams cheerleader, so we hear! . . . Can't anyone interest Chuck Petretic in anything besides dogs?? . . . Has Jim Eslinger renewed his flame for a certain gal at Adams?? . . . Getting letters from Don—Carol Zambo . . . Who's this Joanne that John Toth talks about so often?? . . . Tell us more about this fellow at the U. of Wisconsin, Sue Cook . . . Could there be some attraction between Sue Robinson and one Edward??

Seen about the halls: Dusty Menzie and Bernie Pollack.

Triangle: Pat Smudey—Jim Ireaci—Sylvia Henderson!!!

It seems Marcia Milliken and Tom Preby's both enjoy Glee Club immensely. The first finds Dan Millar's company most intriguing and the latter, Susan Schmidt's!!



Rita Tanner

## KOPY KAT

By BARB

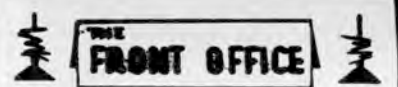
The gals aren't cheap skates in Hamilton, Ohio, 'cause they held a Maggie and Jiggs Dance, in which they took the boys out and showed them a good time. They made their own home-made corsages (I would make mine out of something real gone, like limburger cheese, in order to keep the other gals away . . . Get what I mean, doll?) and included in this wonderful evening (for the boys) the girls also paid for the tickets and the food afterward. (My date would have to settle for a pine float . . . water and two tooth-picks, since I'm about scraping the bottom). . . . In the sports world it seems that lots of girls are going in for bowling. Many schools are forming teams. (Now why can't Central do something like that, when we have such stars as Norine Bruce and Jill Burgeson? You should see these bean-balls, they're great. By the way, the only reason I call them bean-balls is because as soon as the pin-boy gets down to set the pins up these gals think that they are supposed to try and knock him down, too.) . . . In Texas they have something else besides cattle and oil-wells, they have Yvonne Craig, a ballerina whose practice and study will enable her to tour Europe this summer with the world famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, thus opening her career in the fine arts. This is really terrific and if only I could dance around on my toes instead of just jitter-buggin' I'd be satisfied. (If you want to see a Centralite dance you should dig Jo Badowski.) . . . Over in Ft. Wayne frozen lakes and skates mean fun for the Redskins of North Side High. (Over here it would mean broken bones, sore hips and frozen toes . . .

## "BABY FACE"

"Baby Face, you got the cutest little Baby Face." Isn't this a cute one? But beware! She may grow up to be a Marilyn Monroe in a little Red Riding Hood outfit. She's really



Home Room: 39  
Grade: 9A  
Height: 5' 5 1/2"  
Weight: 108  
Hails from: Madison Jr. High  
Hair: Blonde  
Eyes: Hazel  
P. S.: Look in the ADS for her name.



### DEBATING

Our debating team is having another fine year under the direction of Mr. Maple, their coach. For the past several years, under his leadership our debating teams have won almost all of their meets.

Debating is probably the most effective way of developing skill in speech and the ability to stand on one's feet and express one's self. There is no school activity which carries over more into adult life than the skill and art of debating.

In later life the effectiveness of one's leadership is in direct ratio to his ability to stand and express his thoughts clearly and without embarrassment. In every vocation the need of expressing one's self arises time and again.

Of course some people can talk and talk without saying anything. To have something to say and then be able to say it effectively is a real art. This art should be cultivated in school and the best way to do it is to participate in speech work. Every in debating, or similar activities. student should take advantage of every opportunity he has to engage

P.D. Binta  
Principal.

a doll, Oooh! Here's a couple of helpful hints to all you little chicken. Ask Jim Landen.) . . . In Jeffersonville the kids are really goin' "ape" for "Come as you are" parties. The girls mostly show up in blue jeans, which the Hyphen of Jeff High states as being strange. (Doll, That ain't strange. We up north live in jeans, tapers, and terrors. . . . How would you come right now?) The Hyphen also praised our dreary name for the Junior Prom, and hoped that we all had a great time. (From what I heard, they did.)

Attention all you be-boppers, this is gonna be a real solid session in c talk, and squares, ya might as well get on a stick and get these into your crazy mixed up head . . . with me at the stern you've got it made in the shade with marmalade . . . wasn't that sweet? Ooooh?

Hip—to be crazy, gone and to dig.  
Flip—react enthusiastically.  
Hipster—one who is hip (no relationship with hamster).  
Wild—very frantic, crazy.  
The most—positively "it."  
Stoned—sent out of this world.  
The least—the opposite of the most.  
Swingin—real crazy, the most.  
Hood—(oo sounds like in blew) a square or worse.  
Excavate—new term for dig.

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# Diamond Squad Boasts Ten Lettermen

## Cage Banquet to Be Held Tuesday, Crosier to Serve As Toastmaster

By TERRY PLUNKETT

A great team will be honored this coming Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. when the Central Girl's Athletic Association sponsors the 18th annual basketball banquet. The Bruins, who were defending state champs until last week when a new champion was crowned, compiled a record of 17 wins and 9 losses.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend the banquet. As in the past, they will be the recipients of a very fine meal. Cost is only \$1.50 per plate, which includes the main course of roast beef plus all the delicious food that goes with it. Mrs. Staples and her staff of cooks will prepare the menu, which will be served in the Central cafeteria. Miss Wetrick and her home economics classes will serve the food.

Mr. Richard has charge of the public address system with which the guests will hear a varied program of qualified speakers. Frank "The Hoosier Hysteria Man" Crosier, head of radio station WHOT, will be toastmaster. A very prominent speaker is in the process of being contacted, but at this printing, nothing is definite. Other speakers will be Ross Stephenson, Central director of athletics; Frank Allen, Supt. of Schools; Forrest Wood, the Supt. of Health and Safety in the School City; Steve Weller, the Tribune's colorful high school sports writer; and basketball coaches Bob Turnock and Elmer McCall.

Helen Hayes is the general chairman of the event. She is assisted by Pat Lagan, Mary Ann Marshall, Leah Benson, Phyllis Shonborn, Sandy Johns, Marilyn Bartkowiak, Linda Wrase, Q. C. Neal, Louise McCarthy, Marilyn Juo, and Lillian Kotzmacher.

Honored will be the varsity, "B", and freshman teams. Members of the varsity are Paul Harvey, Jack Cote, Emery Molnar, Jack Quiggle, Bill Harmon, Dale Rems, Leland Yockey, Bob Greer, Dan O'Donnell, Jim Reider, Ed Gray, and Lee McKnight.

Awards will be presented by John Dunnuck, president of the Student Council, who will present the free throw award, Neal Welch who will name the Kiwanis Award winner, and Principal P. D. Pointer who will present the Gold Award.



1954 CENTRAL TUMBLERS — Above, left to right, front row: Marjorie Alsop, Alice Alsop, Larry Ross, John Overholt, Ginger Turney, Tom Bourdon. Second row: Kay Burkus, Barbara Shaw, Shirley Howell, Barbara Millhouse, Donna Lynn, Barbara Carpenter, Barbara Underly. Third row, standing: Herman Hoekstra, Mike Nyikos, Bill Nicks, Dave Szymczak. On bars: Ed Kabay, Bob Freel, Kefi Sleeth, Howard Bricker. On top: Bill Thompson.

## TUMBLERS FACE BRIGHT FUTURE; 19 VETERANS RETURN

By TOM GATES

The Tumblers, under Mr. Clarence Elbel's direction, are only losing nine veterans and retaining nineteen.

The Tumbling squad at Central is known for their splendid performance everywhere and much of this reputation was accomplished by seniors on the squad. The seniors leaving and the number of years in the Tumblers are listed below:

Name	Years in Tumblers
Donna Lynn	2
Barbara Shaw	2
Kay Burkus	2
Barbara Underly	4
Alice Alsop	2
Eddie Kaby	4
Bill Nicks	1
Herman Hoekstra	1
Dave Szymczak	1

### Those Returning Are Listed Below

Howard Bricker	Mike Nyikos
Dick Bennett	Russil Blair
Pat Scuzs	Bob Freed
Barbara Carpenter	Larry Ross
Deanne Tatum	John Overholt
Shirley Howell	Kip Sleeth
Marjorie Alsop	George Merrill
Ginger Turney	Tom Bourdon
Barbara Millhouse	Bill Thompson

To the seniors leaving, a splendid job accomplished, and to the returning underclassmen, well, just keep it up.

## BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Last Saturday down at Indianapolis a major upset (or should we say two major upsets) took place when Milan played its "cat and mouse" game to the hilt and came off the floor with a state championship crown on its head. The new champs soared ahead into a wide advantage over Gerstmeier in the afternoon. Last year's runnersup were never in the game and they looked far from the team that was supposed to be the number one team in the state for most of the season. In the first game in the afternoon Elkhart had one of their off nights and were out-rebounded by the slightly taller Muncians (when they get that tall it is really a battle.)

Milan in the second game of the afternoon maintained their lead over Gerstmeier by a virtue of a tricky stop and go offense and some great rebounding. Arley Andrews, the most publicized player in the state, was held in check by the hustling Milan zone defense. Andrews looked good only once when he unleashed a beautiful left handed hook shot that swished through the cords. Bobby Plump, the Trester Award Winner in the evening game, had his shooting eye all sharpened up for the fray and he contributed 26 points to the victory with sensational twisting lay-ins and on-hand push shots. During the whole game the Milan offense

tried only two shots that resembled anything like long shots. With four men spaced under the basket they worked a pattern that Gerstmeier was unable to cope with. Either Plump or fellow guard, who incidentally was almost as good as the former in this reporters opinion, held the ball way out from the basket and when forced dribbled and passed off to another teammate who repeated the same procedure until they either drew a foul or found an opening for their layins.

Another phase of this offense is their ability to drive toward the basket and when blocked they would turn and pass back to a teammate who was in the open. Craft and Plump are two of the cleverest guards that we have seen. Neither is outstanding or spectacular but both can pass, cut and drive, and shoot with the best. Ronnie Truitt, who wore a big 3, was a great rebounder and contributed much to the cause. Bob Engle and Kenny Wendleman along with Rollin Cutter also did a great job of clearing the board.

Elkhart was ice cold and Ray Ball, their star was held by the determined

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## PLAY FIVE GAMES IN FIRST WEEK

By DENNY BISHOP

Coach Lou Newbold welcomed 17 boys out for varsity baseball March 15. Returning are 10 lettermen. Pre-season ratings show that Central should be the toughest in the conference, if things come out the way they should.

Last year Coach Newbold was on a rebuilding task, winning six and losing twelve. Returning lettermen from last year's team are, John "Ducky" Holmes, Jim Landen, John McNarney, Capt. Tom McClanahan, Danny O'Donnell, Bob "Glooby-Dubs" Pauszek, Bill Przybysz, Jim Shedd, Jim Zielinski, and Walt Breske. Others that didn't win letters that are back for another season are, Dave Hadaway, Bernie Minkow, Larry Snyder, Ray Cieslik, Claude "Peanuts" Kaminski, Nils Haas, and Jack Brooks. Newbold tells us one or two more may be added.

The season starts as rough as any schedule could with five games in the first week. The Bears have two conference games in that first week also. They have eleven conference games for the season. The Bears play Niles, Adams, Riley, St. Joe, LaPorte, Elkhart, Mishawaka, Michigan City, and Washington twice.

Newbold's assistants will be Joe Mackowiak as "B" coach and Jim Powers as Jr. High coach.

We urge all you loyal Central fans to come out and support the baseball teams which have had very poor backing in the past. Let's turn over a new leaf. Home games will be played at 4:00 at School Field.

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Cut out and save)

April 19—Niles	H
20—Adams (c)	H
21—Riley	T
22—St. Joe	H
23—LaPorte (c)	H
27—Elkhart (c)	T
30—Mishawaka (c)	T
May 4—Michigan City (c)	H
5—Niles	T
7—Washington (c)	T
11—Riley (c)	H
12—St. Joe	T
13—Washington	H
14—Adams (c)	T
18—LaPorte (c)	T
20—Riley	T
21—Elkhart (c)	H
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## Statistics Show Progress

A very penetrating editorial appeared in The INTERLUDE last week in which the author pointed out the prejudices which exist in these United States. Although we must shamefacedly admit the truth of her statements, although we must admit that progress is painfully slow, there is much that is hopeful and encouraging in the picture.

The Negro in America still suffers from discrimination, but his opportunities for education and economic advancement are much better than they have ever been in the history of this country. For those of you who like cold, hard statistics, the following ones were published in 1951 in an article in the **Freeman**. The article was written by George S. Schuyler, an associate editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro newspaper of national circulation. In 1865, about ninety-five per cent of the Negroes were illiterate. Today ten thousand Negroes graduate from American colleges and universities each year, and there are seventy thousand in attendance—proportionately more than the total number of college students in Great Britain. In 1900, Negroes owned seventeen per cent of the non-farm homes in which they lived. By 1947 they owned thirty-four per cent. Negroes own and publish 150 newspapers and several major magazines. Not one has been suppressed either in the South or North, although many of them are very critical and outspoken.

There is also hope in the fact that many of the younger generation are starting to think for themselves instead of accepting the sometimes distorted values of an older generation. Evidence of this democratic trend may be found right here at Central. In general, students are accepted or rejected because of their personal—  
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### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . My-Lan, Milan!!! Wasn't it exciting?? . . . "Lost Horizon," the senior play; wonder who'll portray who?? . . . the Bill Denny dance; it was great to see the three city schools co-operating for a change!!! . . . those elections coming up—Be sure to pay your penny tnd to vote. All you hear is "What party are you for?" and "Why?" if it's the wrong one . . . the Glee Club Concert April 2nd; everyone should really enjoy it!!! . . . those city-wide Band and Orchestra festivals; practice and more practice!!! . . . the unusual gift the third hour Physics class sent to Mr. Cripe who has been ill; the unusual note which accompanied it (vicious circle?) . . . "Are you going on the Spring Trip? I'm sooo excited, I can hardly wait!" . . . "Wanted" by Perry Como . . . the basketball banquet; a team that really deserves a heap of honors.

Dandy duos who have decided to make a steady thing of it: Rosie Garte and Bill Wain, Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel.

Seen together quite often lately: Betty Wagner and Ronnie Fabiszak.

### Promenading:

Marilyn Miller and Denny Waine (Riley grad.)  
Linda Brandenburg and Larry Niblick  
Mary Michaels and Jay Charon  
Aviva Weiss (Riley) and Joel Levy  
Betsy Krulewitch and Al Barrett (Purdue)

Ridin' the town with Central gals: Roger Lone (Cent. Grad.) . . . Who is it now, Mike Carrington? . . . Suppose Sharon Allin's latest theme song could be "Washin'" for a certain Dick out St. Joe way??? . . . Who is it that Sharon P. has been avoiding lately?? . . . Ann Roper, why so interested in room 123, third hour?? . . . Seems there's something "doggy" between Stella Watkins and a certain Barry from Purdue!! . . . Carolyn Whitmer, what's all this I heard about 4th hour history class?? . . . One fellow with a number of admirers: Chuck Lynn!! . . . Why don't Judy H. and Mike K. make up their minds???

Seen Together: Jerry Kaczmarek and Mary Ann Meyerhofer (Mish.)

Sorry to hear Jerry Gyoles and Marlene Clarke have called it quits so soon.

Mary Jean Carroll has been receiving a goodly number of letters from Fort Samson, N. Y. Could the corresponder possible be Bruce Dunfee??

Could there still be a burning cinder in the old flame between Chuck Lynn and Lee Ellsworth???

Congrats to the steadies of one year: Sue Enoch and Dale Sigris (Cent. grad.)

### Hayride Dates:

Nancy Whitlock and Leland Yockey  
Janice Mohler and Cliff Witkowski

John Fox, could your new interest be Karen Cripe??

What's cookin' 'tween Sharon Allin and Dick Morris (St. Joe.)

### Steady Sets:

Rose Vicsok and Phil Wagner  
Ram Floor (Riley) and Jack Powell  
Margie McKenzie and Billy Weed  
Therese Wojciechowski (St. Joe) and Dan Grocki



"She's the most to say the least." Now we have given her away because this particular phrase fits her personality to a T. This week we find in the limelight Miss Rita Tanner.

Acquiring interesting bits of news for this article was not difficult simply because Rita loves to talk.

While chatting she related to us that her likes included playing the piano, backing Central political parties (one in particular), and selling yearbook ads! Her most avid dislikes are: People who think that they are indispensable and anyone who interferes with her talking (Believe me I was very quiet during the rest of the interview.)

Being born in Austria, Rita traveled as a child extensively throughout Europe. By the way Rita finds that her German vocabulary comes in very handy when she runs out of things to say in English.

All types of music are found to be enjoyable to Rita. Eddie Fisher is her favorite vocalist and any one in particular that sings her top songs, "Stormy Weather" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine." Rita finds her favorite class to be Mr. Cripe's third hour physics. Reason: because it is always kept in such high spirits. (What can she mean?)

Varsity Debate team, Glee Club and being the Editor of this year's Yearbook seem to take up most of this busy senior A's time.

Central, to Rita is "the best example of a democratic society that teenagers could possibly get." Besides the advantages, she loves it!

Looking through the crystal ball seems to relate the fact that Rita is planning to attend I. U. to study law. May this ambitious girl find happiness and success in anything she undertakes.

Something new: Mary Wilson and Tom Gustafson???

### Long Time Steadies:

Lucky Robions and Dick Taylor  
Fran Dunfee—Ray Hayes

### Hmmmmmmmm!

Linda Shaw and Karl (Pete) Taylor  
Lucky Robions and Dic kTaylor  
Pat Miholick and Frances (Jake) Taylor  
Emmagene Ford and Wilbur Weaver

### Steady Sets:

Lora Long and Eddie Gray  
LaVerne Hesiben and Joe Taylor  
Kathy Evans and Larry Blanton  
Jackie Cooper and Goldus Butler  
Ruth Clark and Paul Smith  
Lillie Smith and Mike Jones  
Audrey Carmon and Austin Bond  
Mildred Evans and Bernard White

Who is it this week Mary Christman?? Your Auntie can't keep up! . . . What about that cute senior from Adams, Bill Harmon?? . . . Myra Stone, where are your interests now?? . . . Who is it that Marilyn Yockey is always talking about?? . . . Barb Purey has been seen with a certain energetic Adams cheerleader, so we hear! . . . Can't anyone interest Chuck Petretic in anything besides dogs?? . . . Has Jim Eslinger renewed his flame for a certain gal at Adams?? . . . Getting letters from Don—Carol Zambo . . . Who's this Joanne that John Toth talks about so often?? . . . Tell us more about this fellow at the U. of Wisconsin, Sue Cook . . . Could there be some attraction between Sue Robinson and one Edward??

Seen about the hals: Dusty Menzie and Bernie Pollack.

Triangle: Pat Smudey—Jim Ireaci—Sylvia Henderson!!!

It seems Marcia Milliken and Tom Preby's both enjoy Glee Club immensely. The first finds Dan Millar's company most intriguing and the latter, Susan Schmidt's!?!.



Rita Tanner

## KOPY KAT

By BARB

The gals aren't cheap skates in Hamilton, Ohio, 'cause they held a Maggie and Jiggs Dance, in which they took the boys out and showed them a good time. They made their own home-made corsages (I would make mine out of something real gone, like limburger cheese, in order to keep the other gals away . . . Get what I mean, doll?) and included in this wonderful evening (for the boys) the girls also paid for the tickets and the food afterward. (My date would have to settle for a pine float . . . water and two tooth-picks, since I'm about scraping the bottom). . . . In the sports world it seems that lots of girls are going in for bowling. Many schools are forming teams. (Now why can't Central do something like that, when we have such stars as Norine Bruce and Jill Burgeson? You should see these bean-balls, they're great. By the way, the only reason I call them bean-balls is because as soon as the pin-boy gets down to set the pins up these gals think that they are supposed to try and knock him down, too.) . . . In Texas they have something else besides cattle and oil-wells, they have Yvonne Craig, a ballerina whose practice and study will enable her to tour Europe this summer with the world famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, thus opening her career in the fine arts. This is really terrific and if only I could dance around on my toes instead of just jitter-buggin' I'd be satisfied. (If you want to see a Centralite dance you should dig Jo Badowski.) . . . Over in Ft. Wayne frozen lakes and skates mean fun for the Redskins of North Side High. (Over here it would mean broken bones, sore hips and frozen toes . . .

## "BABY FACE"

"Baby Face, you got the cutest little Baby Face." Isn't this a cute one? But beware! She may grow up to be a Marilyn Monroe in a little Red Riding Hood outfit. She's really



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### DEBATING

Our debating team is having another fine year under the direction of Mr. Maple, their coach. For the past several years, under his leadership our debating teams have won almost all of their meets.

Debating is probably the most effective way of developing skill in speech and the ability to stand on one's feet and express one's self. There is no school activity which carries over more into adult life than the skill and art of debating.

In later life the effectiveness of one's leadership is in direct ratio to his ability to stand and express his thoughts clearly and without embarrassment. In every vocation the need of expressing one's self arises time and again.

Of course some people can talk and talk without saying anything. To have something to say and then be able to say it effectively is a real art. This art should be cultivated in school and the best way to do it is to participate in speech work. Every in debating, or similar activities.

student should take advantage of every opportunity he has to engage

P. D. Binta  
Principal.

a doll, Oooh! Here's a couple of helpful hints to all you little chicken. Ask Jim Landen.) . . . In Jeffersonville the kids are really goin' "ape" for "Come as you are" parties. The girls mostly show up in blue jeans, which the Hyphen of Jeff High states as being strange. (Doll. That ain't strange. We up north live in jeans, tapers, and toreadors. . . . How would you come right now?) The Hyphen also praised our dreary name for the Junior Prom, and hoped that we all had a great time. (From what I heard, they did.)

Attention all you be-boppers, this is gonna be a real solid session in c talk, and squares, ya might as well get on a stick and get these into your crazy mixed up head . . . with me at the stern you've got it made in the shade with marmalade . . . wasn't that sweet? Oooooh?

Hip—to be crazy, gone and to dig. Flip—react enthusiastically. Hipster—one who is hip (no relationship with hamster). Wild—very frantic, crazy. The most—positively "it." Stoned—sent out of this world. The least—the opposite of the most. Swingin—real crazy, the most. Hood—(oo sounds like in blew) a square or worse. Excavate—new term for dig.

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## Student Politics

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7. Junior Prom — Again!
8. Additional junior high recognition.
9. Continue Courtesy and Clean-Up weeks.

### Centralite Party

1. New method of electing Student Council Senators.
2. Student Directory by Thanksgiving.
3. Improve parking facilities.
4. Award plaque for outstanding service club.
5. Better coverage of Student Council affairs.
  - A. Summary of all meetings in Interlude.
  - B. Brief report on P.A. system.
6. Back play in cooperation with Barnstormers.
7. Student Council suggestion box.
8. Back all sports in cooperation with Booster Club.
  - A. Stage All-Sports banquet.
  - B. Ribbons for all minor sports.
  - C. Jr. High swim meet.
  - D. Basketball Queen.

### Pioneer Party

1. Improve ticket distribution system.
2. Promote intra-class activities.
3. Improve washroom facilities.
4. Inaugurate an alumni association.
5. Sponsor the traditional Council activities.
6. Return intra-mural sports.
7. Institute a student employment agency.

### Independent Party

1. Form a student court.
2. Back The INTERLUDE.
3. Back minor sports.
4. More emphasis on honor students.
5. Participation of other schools at pep assemblies.
6. Clean-Up Week.
7. Publish Student Directory — including 7th and 8th grades.
8. Relieve ramp congestion.
9. Back junior high students and their activities.

Campaign Week extends from March 22-26. An assembly will be held on Monday morning, March 29, for campaign speeches. Each student who wishes to vote in the elections is required to register by paying a fee of one cent to his Student Council representative. The voting will take place on March 29, 30, and 31.

## STATISTICS SHOW PROGRESS

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ities, abilities and intelligence, regardless of the color of their skins. The person who believes himself above those of any other race is not living up to his responsibility as an American and a student of Central High School.

An incident recently related in **The Reader's Digest** is also evidence of progress. A man who was driving in a blinding rain suddenly had a flat tire. As he started to climb out to change it, a stranger seated on a truck by the side of the road called to him to stay in the car, that he would change the tire since he was already wet anyway. "On countless occasions," states the author, "this simple act has bolstered my faith in the brotherhood of man. Why? Because this incident happened near the boundary between Mississippi and Louisiana. The Good Samaritan was a white man and I am a Negro."

Slowly, but surely, the walls of prejudice are crumbling under the weight of reason. If we do not get discouraged because progress has been slow, if we do not get smug and self-satisfied because some progress has been made, perhaps a true feeling of Brotherhood will come sooner than we think.

"Man's problems are many.

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To heal, to build, will take many days.

The wise man believes in Peace, work, love and patience.

The wise man looks within himself and finds eternal truth."

—Upanishads.

### BEAR FACTS (cont'd)

Gene Flowers, Ball, though he didn't score much, played an outstanding game on the boards and was a sharp ball handler. Johnson couldn't hit, and like Ball, was somewhat frustrated by the superior Muncie shooting. Muncie put on a bit of team dribbling that had the spectators agog with four minutes to go in the game. Every player put on an exhibition except the center Crawford.

Now Feature These:

Sharon Lenczowski and Ronnie Moore.

## Hoosier Student Librarians Hold Conf.

Eight members of the Central Library Club attended the first annual meeting of the North Central District of the Hoosier Student Library Association at John Adams High School, Saturday, March 20, 1954.

The day was opened by a social hour and a "get acquainted" contest was held which two of our members, Joyce Veasey and Dollie Hageborn won prizes. Next followed the business meeting in the little theatre. This was opened by Marilyn Cole, general chairman. A constitution was read and adopted unanimously, and permanent officers were elected. A woodwind trio and a French horn soloist provided entertainment.

Following lunch, served in the school cafeteria, the representatives from about ninety schools of this area toured the campus of Notre Dame. Here several displays furnished by business establishments in South Bend and surrounding areas were

provided for inspection by the guests.

The members present were Leeann Reppelli, Margaret Springer, Joyce Veasey, Margaret Copper, Arlene Sellers, Joanna Turner, Sandra Miller, Dolly Hageborn, and Central's librarian, Miss Anderson.

Have you noticed the way Terry Botteron smiles at Patti Dee???

Looks mighty interesting between Bev Molnar and Bill Cole (Riley Grad.)

## BASEBALL'S "B" TEAM IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By BOB JONES

Centuries ago the Romans divided our calendar into 12 months; for many decades now the sportsters of modern times have divided this same year into three seasons; baseball, football and basketball. Now that the football and basketball teams have been placed in cold storage, it is time to bring the baseball team out of hibernation. This week in the spotlight we have Joe Machowiak's Central High Baseball "B" team.

Machowiak has approximately 30 boys out for the team this year; many of them played "B" team last year. The reason for this is that the '53 varsity had only a couple of seniors playing for it. Last year the Cubs had a reasonably successful year, winning 8 games while losing 4. This year the boys will be trying to equal and hoping to better that record.

"B" team will initiate the 1954 baseball season on April the 20th against John Adams.



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