

P. D. POINTER ENDS 19-YR. POST

Student Leaders Chosen

Wilmore and Moss Receive Leadership Medals

With the end of the school year come many exciting things. Not the least of these are the senior awards that are given annually. The leadership awards, given every year to a boy and girl were announced last week by Mr. Pointer.

This award is in the form of medals given to the winners. This year the winners are Kathleen Wilmore and Jerry Moss. These two were chosen by a committee of three teachers and four students, two from the January grad class and two from the June class. The qualifications are as follows: scholarship, leadership, personal development, and participation in school affairs.



KATHIE WILMORE, treasurer of Glee Club and winner of the Leadership award.

And now a talk with the winners. Jerry has a long string of achievements. Just a few of them are president of his senior class, executive board of the Booster Club, Student Council, Barnstormers, and Debate. Jerry's future plans include attending college at Indiana and then entering business. Jerry remarked that the award was a great surprise to him and that he would try to live up to it.



JERRY MOSS, senior class president and winner of the Leadership award.

An attractive auburn haired girl received the other medal: Kathie Wilmore by name. Kathie's plans include college at Purdue. Her past includes Glee Club, Student Council treasurer, and Yearbook staff.

Last year's winners were Ellen Frank and Bill Barrett.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MISS GOPPERT ON HER PRINCIPALSHIP

(Story Next Week)

ORCHESTRA 'POP' CONCERT TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening the orchestra will conclude their work for this year as they present to an expected capacity audience their "Pop" concert. This program will be held at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. It is the first time the orchestra has held a concert separate from the band.

Stardust and Blue Skies will be rendered by the complete orchestra of forty-seven members and Marcia Kilmer, playing the piano solos. Robert Hamilton will play a bassoon solo, which will be followed by The Trio offering their rendition of Seranande. The trio consists of Emery Chonody, violin; Marcia Kilmer, piano, and Pat Price, cello.

The full orchestra will play "Song of Jupiter" by Mendel and arranged by Le Roy Anderson; "Czardos" by Le Roy Anderson; "Czardos" by Monti; "Serande to a Lemonade" by David Rose; "The Syncopated Clock" by Le Roy Anderson; and the "Three Bears," a novelty by Long, and narrated by Ray Gill.

The string orchestra directed by Mr. Harold Kottowski will end the program with the ever popular "Brahms Lullaby."

The admission price for students is fifty cents and for adults one dollar. A wonderful evening of entertainment so everyone should try to attend.

G. A. A. Holds Annual Banquet

On May 26th, the Girls Athletic Association held their eighth annual banquet at the Y.W.C.A. residence at 6:30 p. m. At this time the awards were given out. The girls having 150 points received their G. A. A. letters, those having 250 points received their S.B. letters, the senior varsity volleyball members received their miniature volleyballs; also the Sportsmanship trophy and the All-Sports trophy were given.

These two trophies are the most highly valued awards. Several things are required to win these awards. To win the sportsmanship trophy the following are required: the girls must be a senior, eligible scholastically, and must show outstanding sportsmanship at all times. To win the all-sports award the following things are required: the girls must be a senior, be scholastically eligible and outstanding in all sports.

Each class had a girl to speak for them. These girls were: senior class, Pat Lagan, president; juniors, Leah Benson; sophomores, Marilyn Bartkowiak; and freshmen, Jo Ann Hagebuck.

Mr. Stephenson presented the All-Sports Award, and Mr. Pointer presented the Sportsmanship Award.

The award winners will be announced at a later date.

Band Elects Brendan Fagan Fall President

The 18th of May the Band elected it's officers for next year. Brendan Fagan was elected president, Betty Lou Wagner gained the "veep" office, Sharon Miller won for secretary, and Fred Buechner will handle the Treasurer duties. The elections were open to all the

band members and the voting took place first hour. A slate was selected by four former officers and three regular band members picked by Mr. Singleton, the director. Nominations from the floor were to be accepted if the proposed slate were voted down or didn't get 50% of the votes. Since the slate was accepted by a large majority there were no nominations from the floor.

The elected officers succeed Ron Unger, now president; Nancy DeWachter, Vice-President; Brendan Fagan, Treasurer; and Betty Lou Wagner, Secretary.

Also put in office for next year were two librarians, Nancy Working, and Janet Deal, who will handle the music and files. Sergeants-at-Arms will be Bob Niblick, Dianne Boitel, and Ron Fabisak. Their duties will be to take care of the equipment when it is to be moved.

Barnstormers Choose New Board

Voting for the chairman and the members of the Barnstormer board was held Tuesday and Wednesday. In order to be able to vote a member must have done 50 hours of work toward the development of a play or other Barnstormer project. Each voting member must vote for twelve persons and the student getting the most votes is chairman.

Those up for board, having been on this year were: Carolyn Whitmer, Sue Tankersly, George Pettit, Beverly Daube, Robert Lyons, and Sarah Schmidt. The others up for a board position were: Dan Millar, Nurdy Rutherford, Betty Oursler, Diane Dunlap, Peggy Toth, Dick Aldrich, Dick Hinsch, John Coble, George Francis, Carole Little, Nancy Brandon, Terry Rodifer, Mary Christman, Dwight Oberholtzer, and Sharon Pollock. The students leaving Barnstormers this year, having been members of the board, are: John Toth, Allen Smith, Darlene Wodrich, Marian Menzie, Ronnie Unger, and Ernest Humphrey.



May 31—Holiday—Just a taste of what is to come.

June 1—Awards Assembly Cap and Gown Day Senior Finals

June 2—Senior Finals . . . Why, do the underclassmen have to take them?

June 6—All seniors make arrangements with your respective churches for Cap and Gown services. Holy Cross is having a special mass at 9:00 for all Catholic seniors. Baccalaureate—Seniors are to be there at 3:30. The rest of the people are to be there at 4:00.

June 8—Finals

June 9—Finals . . . Why aren't there exemptions for those with high averages?

June 10—Commencement

June 11—End of School

Central's Principal to Conclude Long Career of Service to Enter the Business World

By ANNE LOUISE KNOBLOCK

The big news of this or any other week at Central is the fact that our principal Mr. Pointer is resigning to enter the business world. As soon as school is out this spring Mr. Pointer will leave us for the Portage Realty Co.

When he came to Central in 1922 Mr. Pointer was the dean of boys. Then after one semester here, starting in January of 1923 he became the Junior High principal. In 1935 he was made principal of the senior

He is Protestant co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During the second World War he was at the head of the St. Joseph County School Savings Plan. This was extremely successful under his guidance. Also Mr. Pointer is now serving on the board of directors of the Good Will Industries.

He has just concluded a long term as an elder of the First Christian Church. Besides these many activi-



P. D. POINTER, Central's principal for 19 years. He is resigning to enter the business world. Rupert T. Ferrell will succeed him.

high school. Then with the later consolidation of the two schools he was made the head of both.

In his 19 years as principal here Mr. Pointer has seen 9,232 students graduated. In the early years of his stay here, there were 3,450 students and 119 teachers as compared to the 2,200 students and 88 teachers now here. This marked decrease is due to the fact that Adams School was built in those intervening years.

He is a member of Indiana School Men's Association, of both the state and national Secondary School Principals Association and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

He is a past president of the Knife and Fork Club, as well as being a past president of the South Bend Rotary Club. He also was Chairman of the program committee of the Rotary Club.

Operators Elect

The projectionists have elected for next semester the following for officers: President, Gene Pietsch; Vice-President, Meridith Polk; Secretary, Paul Duda; Treasurer, Dale Stockton; Sergeant-at-arms, Charles Lauer; and INTERLUDE reporters, Paul Duda and Meridith Polk.

Graduating this semester from the club will be President Tom McClanahan and Gene Foster.

ties he is a member of the Scottish Rite.

His two children, Janet who lives in Illinois and Richard who lives in Ohio are both Central graduates.

Mr. Pointer stated to this reporter that his greatest thrill came when Central won the coveted State Championship last year. He also stated that he is proud of Central's Scholastic and athletic record over the years and he will always continue to be interested in everything Central does.

Mr. Pointer has spent 19 years at Central which we hope have been happy ones. He will be tremendously missed by all Central students and staff and Central will never forget him. All of our good wishes and interest will go with him in whatever he may do, and we feel sure that his good spirit for our school will stay with us always.

Original copies of pictures used in INTERLUDES this year will be on sale in Room 403, Friday.



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Graduation Approach

Graduation time has rolled around again and seen the seniors will be marching down the isle in regal splendor to receive that piece of paper that they have, or have not, as the case may be, worked for in the last twelve years.

As they leave these halls, they leave behind them many momentos of their four years here. The marks on the sands of time will be in many different forms — a dusty play program, a picture in a hall case, a by-line on a news story. The class of 1954 has done its part for its alma mater — its members have produced plays, edited papers, won ball games, led the student council, supervised the Booster's Club and performed countless other services. "What them," say you, the hapless juniors, "will we do with out them?" Indeed, you the junior suddenly having found yourself thrown into the leaders spot are somewhat bewildered. Upon your shoulders will rest the great weight of responsibility. You will be expected by underclassmen and teachers to possess unlimited knowledge, if anything goes askew within the ranks of the students, you will be held at fault. Being a senior is a hard job, and being an outstanding senior is an even harder one, but when your turn comes to march down the isle and underclassmen say, "What will we ever do without them, you will not regret all the trials and tribulations that go into the life of the senior.

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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . the shortage of romances this spring — it can't be that Cupid has really let me down! . . . the orchestra concert . . . those terrific presentations with which Barnstormers closed this school year; we should each give every one of those industrious souls a sincere thanks for the many things they have done for this school . . . we wish school was out . . . the big dance this weekend . . . Mr. Pointer's retirement; we're losing an outstanding man; Central will never again seem the same; (and in the next breath) who will step into the empty footsteps of Mr. Pointer???? . . . these tests; eeks!!!

Seen at the Senior Play:

Sheila Besheares—Ned Schmitt
Jackie Jackson—Gene Knight
Roy Holmes—Kathy Wilmore
Sharon Kerner—Bill Marohn
Florence Rottach—Dick Etter
Janet Cass—Bill Cole
Donna Wenger—Ralph Duggan
Nancy Dumont—Joe Boland
Sharon Doyle—Ed Bartholomew
Joanne Burkhart—Jack Brooks
Nancy Kepler—Ed Hildebrand
Jeanne Burkhart—Dick Widmar

JOE BOLAND HAD A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Steady Propositions:

Dee Ann Doub and Paul Winslow
Bev Carlson and Jon Ostimer

Dates at the Dunes:

Marilyn Hedrick—Don Priebe (Riley)
Nancy Griffith—Dan Hager
Marilyn Miller—Ned Schmitt (busy fellow)
Barbara Stout—Mike Hague
Chris Mishler—Bob Maas
Janet Redecki—Fred Hawkins
Marilyn Yockey—Chris Makris
Mary Jean Carroll—Don Deka
Pat Groat—John Stancati
Alice Fill—Jim Rieder

Seen around: Charlotte Hoffman and Dick Hogan!!!!

JOE BOLAND WAS EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD LAST SUNDAY

Keeping Steady Time:

Jill Porlier and Jim Landen
Mickey Gaffagan (Riley and Dick Wolfe)

No longer in the ranks of the steadies: Jay Oharon and Marilyn Mueller (Adams).

Is they is, or is they ain't—Patti Dee and Terry Botteron????

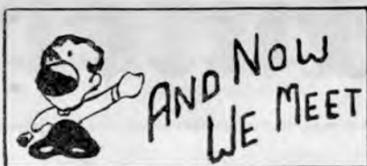
Could there be something brewing between Bob MacDonald and Bert Fink????

LET'S ALL WISH JOE BOLAND A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Promenading:

Ruth Falk and Bob Fassnacht
Jim Shedd and Sue Hodge
Nancy DeWachter and Dave Post
Carol Doetsch and Dick Brown
Phylis Bowers and Tom Edwards
Karen Cripe and Tom Angus
Shirley Scott and Dave Mikesell
Nancy Jay and Ray Hammond

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it. It's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary walks,
Time marches on!



By ALICE ABRAHAM

A roll of drums, a blare of trumpets, strike up the band for Central's number one senior band man Paul Winslow.

Paul has been playing band music for eight years now, which is some record in anybody's book. After playing in the band in Valparaiso for four years Paul seated himself as "first chair" trumpet player in the band at Central as a freshman. This year Paul decided to change his pace in the band a little he played baritone and was selected as drum major. We might add that he cut a pretty terrific figure in that yellow coat and full uniform too. Paul added another change to this year's band music plan. He and three other Central fellows have started a little dance band of their own. In the last month the fellas (Paul on trumpet, John Martin accordion, John Fill on drums and Willie Winston on the sax) have had four engagements. That sure isn't bad for a start. Now lets get back to the rest of Paul's school activities. He's had his monogram in Band since his sophomore year and this June he will have received his fifth bar. Oh! and we don't want you to forget either he's won two "first" medals and four "second" medals for being in solo, trio, sextet and quartet ensembles in the "District Band Contest." It's hard to believe but he's found time to be on the Honor Roll and in the Booster Club too. He also has a part-time job at Stouffer Printing Graphic Arts.



Home room 321's handsome "Romeo Winslow" who incidently is 5' 11" and weighs a powerful 160 lbs. Paul's brown eyes seem to sparkle with a brighter gleam at the approach of young ladies. He says the phrase "I like 'em all" fits him but does add that "I hate short hair but on some girls its O.K." Still on one of Paul's favorite subjects, girls, of course, he said he hates "Women Haters" and "Men Haters" especially men haters.

"I like any kind of music, but pops are tops," says Winslow. The music of Ralph Marterie and Glenn Miller are at the head of his band leader list. Our he-man also has some food "likes" which include beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot dogs with everything including "onion" and cherry pie. Yum! About the only dislike Paul could add was "People who don't appreciate music."

We must back-track to the subject of band again. He went to the Drum Major's Training School in Syracuse, Indiana. It is the only school of its kind in the country. Paul says they taught him a lot and he had loads of fun, too. There were 40 girls and 32 boys attending the school.

"I wouldn't trade Central for any other school in the world," says Winslow. He added that he loves his home room teacher very, very much!

Paul plans to continue his work at the printing shop after graduation next month. Next fall along with his job he'll take some I.U. extension courses. Best of luck, Paul.

Making a steady thing of it: Alice from Riley and Jack Quiggle!!!!

Still Steadying It:

Carol Dempsey (Adams) and Ronnie Schmanski
Rita Kwasneski and Ronnie Scope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOE!!!

Seems that Bill Cole from Riley and Nancy Whitlock have been holding long telephone conversations!! HMMMMMMMM????

KOPY KAT

By BARB

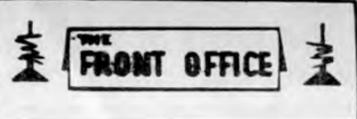
Hi again! Here's one the kids at Elkhart really got a kick out of. On Senior Day the girls formed a chorus line, and really went at it. (Couldn't you see Marcia Milliken, Sally Ecklund, and Marguerite Schmidt trying to lift their feet off the floor?) . . . Congrats to Barbara Newton and Sandra Mikel on winning art scholarships to the schools of their choice. Both are Rileyites . . . In Sports Slants, also of Riley, football and basketball coach, Spike Kelly, predicted Notre Dame as not having more than one All-American next fall. He chose Joe Heap as his top candidate. Tom Flatt selected Ralph Guglielmi as his number one choice. (Mr. Burger nominated Terry Brennan). All are forgetting Frank Varichone and Sam Polmbo, who after Saturday's showing, would be good bets. Both have to push a little harder, and maybe a little hustle would help. While on the Ole Times game I might mention (In fact I have to) that Bob (Touchdown Kid) Scannel, a Central product, came through with his usual heads-up, hard driving game. Mr. T. D. caught two scoring passes from Soph. Hornung, one of which was the afternoons most spectacular catches. (Peggy Toth and I went out of our heads,, come on Bob, really pour it on! . . . Oh, Oh! Here comes Terry Plunkett (sports editor) and if I keep writing sports, he'll beat me with his pencil . . .) A school paper listed this question, "Why do girls wear lipstick?" (Dig these answers) "To leave an imprint on the minds . . . of boys? (That's a funny place, don't you think Bob Mass?) Boys would look awfully funny wearing it. (Not the one's I've spied on . . . uh-hum.) . . . Say Don Illes, you finally broke into print. Yeah Man! The Hyphen of Jeffersonville, Ind., reported about your visit to Eddie Fisher. (Hi, Celeb!) An advertisement in the High Life, Long Beach, Cal. . . "Big Rythm and Blues Jam Session . . . featuring the Battle of the Saxes -- (Sound cool? Ah, come-on people, lets ge someplace where we can have some JAM'S . . . The preceding was an unpaid student announcement) . . . Want to stay single? The Hpyhen says not to look at women.

— K. K. —

Squirrels are busy little things
Cracking nuts all day.
They ought to come to Central,
And take a few away.
(Including, Joe Boland . . .)

— K. K. —

Senator Kavadas: "I'm going to leave the room and make you happy."
Sheila Bedoe: "Why don't you leave town and make me Hilarious?"
—Gary Lew Wallace.



MEDAL WINNERS

On next Tuesday morning we are holding an assembly which should be an inspiration to every student in Central. Over the years funds have been set aside by classes and individuals to buy medals for those in every subject field who have the best grades and rank at the head of all others in that subject field.

Not only are scholarship awards given but also awards for leadership. The class of 1916 wanted to encourage leadership and they set aside funds for an award to be given to a boy and a girl who showed the greatest degree those qualities of leadership during their high school career. Naturally a high degree of scholarship is necessary to win the prize. The list of those who have won these medals is an impressive one.

We want to congratulate all of our medal winners and wish them well. We believe that they will make good in whatever they choose to do because they have those qualities which make for success. We hope that many underclassmen will strive to excell in scholarship and win a medal.

P. D. Binta
Principal.



This little baby doll, has learned to swim like the fishes. Know her? If you don't then read on.

Classification: 11A
Home Room: 121
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Weight: 110
Hair: Ash Blond
Eyes: Blue
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GOLFERS PLACE FIFTH IN STATE

Kleva, Thurn Card 77's On Tough Course

Coffin Municipal Golf Course in Indianapolis was the scene last Saturday afternoon for the state golf championship meet. South Bend Central finished fifth in team scores with a 315.

Leading the local teams, Mishawaka third with a 313. Crawfordsville took the crown with 310, followed by Shortridge boasting 312, Mishawaka, Indianapolis Howe with 314, and then Central. There were sixteen teams entered, the top four from each of four sectionals held last week. Central finished second in the LaPorte Sectional.

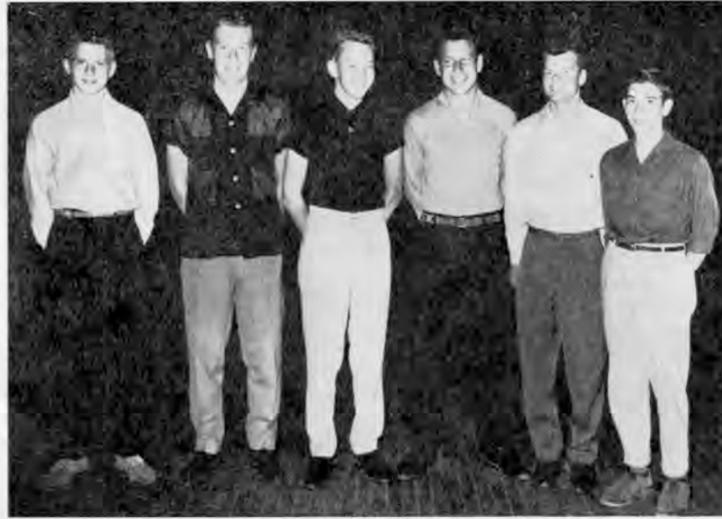
Medalist honors were won by a boy named Holler from Terre Haute Gerstmeyer carding a 71. Central scores read like this: Charlie Thurn and Marty Kleve, 77's; Jim Larson, 80; and Bob "Skid" Jensen, 81. The team score of 315 for four players was the lowest ever recorded by a Central team in a state meet but the competition was so much better this year that they didn't fare quite as well as in previous years. In the last five years, although still producing top-notch teams, the Bears have been going down in the state rankings. Four years ago they won the tourney, then fell to second, third, and this year fifth.

Coach Emerck commented, "I'm very pleased with the showing made this year and I think they did their best," he indicated that next year or the following year we should be right down there challenging again and maybe even winning the title.

The Coffin Course, although a good layout, is very tight and a good accurate shot is required on almost all drives in order to keep out of trouble. The coaches of Northern Indiana have put in a bid to have the state meets rotated around the state, as is the practice in Michigan, in order to give all the teams an equal chance. Capital city coaches don't like this idea which would take the edge off the supremacy they usually maintain. This year they had two teams represented in the first five.

Last Monday the linksters whipped Adams again, this time by a score of 12½ to 2½. The 299 team score was the lowest ever recorded this year, and quite remarkable since they were without the services of number one man, Charlie Thurn.

—Terry Plunkett.



THE TOP SIX CENTRAL HIGH GOLFERS, four of whom competed in the state meet. Left to right: Bob "Skid" Jensen, Marty Kleve, Jim Larson, Charlie Thurn, Earl Garson, Jerry Bankson.

Zielinski Whips Slicers; Riley Edges Bears 2-1; Mayes' Homer Beats Elkhart

By RONNIE MINKOW

The battling Central Bears moved a step closer to the conference crown by blasting LaPorte's ace lefty, Gus Carlson, for six hits and eight runs. The Newbold nine were aided by five Slicer errors which accounted for five Bear runs.

The Bears scored twice in the third on three successive hits. In that inning John McNarney got his first hit of the year. In the fifth frame the Bears scored three runs without a single hit and three LaPorte errors. In the seventh inning the Bears tallied three more markers on two walks, a single by Mayes, and a double by McClanahan.

The last time these two teams met it ended in a one to nothing nine inning Bear victory.

Jim Zielinski went all the way for the Bears allowing only three hits and one unearned run.

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Riley Wildcat's outlasted the Central Bears and held onto an early 2-0 lead to beat the Bears, 2-1.

Jim Landon started the game for the Bears and hurled the first two innings. On his brief mound appearance Landon gave up one run on two hits. Ray Cieslik threw the next two frames and gave up one run on one hit and fanned three Wildcats. Snyder twirled the last three innings

tributed to the Bears play but none could match Quiggle's consistency.

Wrestling again won the conference championship led by Captain Frank Ieraci, a senior. Frank has been outstanding in this sport in all his four years here.

Swimming, coached by Tom Hoyer, once again had a successful season. The outstanding splasher, without a doubt, was Leslie Lobaugh, the versatile boy called the "fish." Les won five championships while here, two this year, and was recently awarded All-American high school recognition. This All-American title is quite an accomplishment.

In the spring sports, the Bears have fared very well. Baseball, whose league title was decided last Tuesday, had many leaders. Senior Walt Breske was the mainstay on the mound, but catching duties were shared between two seniors, Tom McClanahan and Bob Pauzek. The team was paced by Don O'Donnell, a junior first baseman, in hitting. Breske probably was the valuable, but nothing could have been accomplished without the cooperation of all the team.

In track, the honors were divided also. My choice is Jack Cote, edging John Clark, mainly because of the former's versatility. Cote competed in the pole vault and broad jump with tremendous success, and also placed many times in the high jump. Clark ran the 100, 220, and relay. He developed tremendously during the latter stages of the season, get-

and didn't allow a Riley runner to reach second base. All told the Bear moundsmen yielded two runs and five hits.

John Nevelle pitched all the way for the Wildcats and gave up seven hits besides the one run. John Holmes, Bill Przybysz, and Bob Pauzek each collected two hits for the Bears.

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Those who came to the Booster's game of the week saw a great pitchers duel between Elkhart's Gordy Vohs and the Bears' Walt Breske. Each team collected only four hits. Carlos Mayes got a single and a 390 foot homerun to pace the Bear attack. The victory was Breske's third against no defeats. He has allowed one earned run in twenty-eight innings for an earned run average of .25 based on a seven inning game. Walt has fanned 26 batters and given up only 11 hits. The Bears conference record is now 8 wins and 2 losses. The Bruins are tied for the lead with their cross-town rivals Adams. The Eagles pinned both the losses on the Bears.

Central faces Mishawaka May 25. This game, along with Adams vs. Michigan City contest, will decide the title.

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ting a second in the 220 in the state meet. Cote was consistent all season long and truly the Bruins' best point getter.

Golf, the state meet just being over, recorded another successful season, although not matching last year's record. The Bruins were fifth in team score this year in the entire state. Charlie Thurn, medalist and low man for the linksters, gets my vote as the outstanding performer.

There you have it. All of these boys and teams have contributed much to Central and by the way, quite a bit to The INTERLUDE sports pages. All in all, I'd say Central could start looking for the all-sports trophy again next year from the Conference officials.

Sports Shorts — Gene Mathews, former Central miler, took a first in the two-mile event in the state track meet last weekend. Gene is considered the best two-miler in the Big Ten, if not in the country.

Bob Scannell, Central's Mr. Athlete last year, caught two TD passes against the "not-so-old" Old Timers a couple of weeks ago. It doesn't look like Bob can win a starting position on the Irish flanks this year but he will only be a sophomore next fall.

NEXT WEEK:

1954-55

BOOSTER CLUB REPORT

ATHLETE'S FOOTPRINTS

By DOUG REED

This week in the sports spotlight, we turn our attention to baseball and the "hot corner" (third base). Bill Przybysz (pronounced Sheebish) has been holding down that position for the past two years.

Bill, a senior A from home room 314, is one of the returning veterans to this year's star-studded team. The Bears are currently in a tie with Adams for the lead in the conference.

One of the reasons why the Bears are on top is Bill. He has collected six hits in 26 times at bat for a batting average of .231. This average is fourth highest among the regulars. Bill has crossed the plate four times while batting in two of his mates. On the other side of the story we see where his fielding has greatly improved, having made only two errors.

An example of Bill's help is in the Michigan City game when trailing 2-0, he blasted a long single which led to three runs and a victory.

Bill stands 5' 11" and weighs 160. He bats right-handed, but even so he hits a lot of the time to right or right-center field.

Bill came to Central from Muessel where he was tutored in baseball by Coach Dresbach, who invented the new device for deciding last second shots in basketball. While at Muessel, he also participated in basketball. He came to Central in his sophomore year. Since arriving, Bill has just participated in baseball under Coach Newbold. In school his favorite subject is history.

Leading his list of thrills is hitting a home run last year at LaPorte. It sailed about 325 feet and then cleared a fence about 40 feet high. When asked what he thought of the Bears' chances in the conference, he replied, "We're in for sure."

His favorite color is powder blue and his favorite foods are Polish sausage and a medium steak. Bill spends his leisure time hunting, fishing, and around a certain Sharon. In the line of music he likes a good boogie. After graduation Bill plans to attend Ball State Teachers College where he will major in history.

All-American rating has been awarded to the star of the Central Swimming team, Leslie Lobaugh, for his outstanding performance in the 50-yard free style during his high school career. The awards were given to about 25 top swimmers in each division all over America. Leslie ranked 15th in the nation.

The scholastic branch of the National Collegiate Athletic Association awards these prizes annually to the outstanding prep performers.

Les truly deserved this award for he truly was the outstanding swimmer in the state of Indiana, due mainly to his hard work.

BEARS EDGE RILEY IN CITY OUTDOOR

Clark, Cote Take Four of Six First Places Annexed In Victory

By BOB JONES

That old saying "the game is never over until the last out is made," proved true a week ago when Jim Early's varsity track team came from behind to whip the Riley Wildcats in the annual city track meet at Washington High School track. Central scored 62 points, seven more than Riley's, 55. Following Bob Smith's Wildcats came the host team, Washington, with 31 and John Adams, 4th, with 17 points.

The following is a summary telling how the Bears overcame the Wildcats lead. Riley led by three points, 47-42, with two events (half-mile relay and pole vault) left on the program, two of Central's strongest events. After Art West, Jim Dulcet, Jim Major and John Clark had won the 880 relay in 1:34.6 the score read 54-53. Then came the pole vault in which Jack Cote and Gene Foster both jumped 11 feet 6 inches to cinch the victory.

The Earlymen scored in every event but one, the 440-yard dash. Of the 13 event program Central captured 6 first places.

As usual in every big track meet there were records smashed. In this meet five records went into the city books. John Abell set two of them running the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles in 15.9 and 20.5 respectively.

The other three records were smashed by Central boys. John Clark won the 100-yard dash running the distance in 10.1. Two tenths of a second faster than Jim Coleman, former Central great, 10.3 set in 1952.

Jack Cote's 21 feet 2¼ inches in the broad jump broke the former mark of 20 feet 7¾ inches.

The last mark on the board was Central's half-mile relay team, consisting of West, Dulcet, Major and Clark who ran the 880 in 1:34.6 which smashed the 1:35 set by Central's 1953 quartet.

Abell, Clark and Cote were the double winners, although Jack had to share the pole vault title with Gene Foster.

The triumph was Central's second in the last four years, for the Bears won the 1951 city meet.

BEAR FACTS

This week, all of my very few readers will have the dubious pleasure of reading my last column under the moniker of "Cubskin." Next week, the 34th and last issue of The INTERLUDE, will be put out by the new staff. A very competent and talented boy by the name of Bob Jones will be the new author of this column. Bob knows sports and so when you see something in a column of his, you can be sure it's "the facts."

In this column Cubskin would like to review all of the sports and try to pick the outstanding player in the sport from Central. This undoubtedly is a foolhardy move but somebody has to do it.

Football was greatly improved this year due mainly to Jim "Duke" Dulcet, big quarterback who was selected to the all-state team this year. Dave Kindt and Emery Molnar were also outstanding performers.

Cross-Country was led by junior Carl Ott, who in his first year here at Central, made a name for himself in the way of running. Coach Turnock's tennis team was paced by City Junior Champion Steve Kalabany, only a freshman.

King Basketball was riding high this year but came in for quite a few bumps in the course of the season. Both up and down, the team was paced by Jack Quiggle, the 6' 3" center. A host of veterans all con-

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'Lost Horizon' Well Presented

"Lost Horizon," a dramatization of the novel by James Hilton was presented Friday and Saturday by the Barnstormers and senior class. It was directed by James Lewis Casaday.

The play is concerned with an Englishman, Conway, who, along with three others, an American, Barnard, a woman missionary, Miss Brinklow, and a young British vice-consul, Mallinson, is kidnapped and flown by a Tibetan to the lamassary or Shangri-La. Here they are forced to remain for two months until porters come.

Conway, learning of the tradition of Shangri-La from the High Lama, realizes that this place which preserves wisdom and the beauty of life is what he has unconsciously been searching for, and is willing to remain, as he must. For at Shangri-La one grows old slowly and sometimes lives to be 200 years old!

Miss Brinklow and Barnard also are willing to stay. But Mallison revolts. Ultimately Conway leaves with Mallison despite the High Lama's death, the urgings of Chang, Conway's becoming leader of the lamassary, and Conway's love for Helen Briac, a student of Chopin. With him goes Lo Tsen, who came to Shangri-La in 1810.

The story is told in a prologue and epilogue and three acts. In the prologue and epilogue were John Toth, Sara Davidson, George Francis, Ruth Falk, and Dick Hinsch. Supporting cast of the play included Sandra DeVries, Marilyn Brown and Dan Millar.

At various times all the cast proved capable of their roles. Allen Smith as the High Lama displayed a remarkable control over an unruly audience in his first scene. Thereafter he sustained a beautiful characterization of a man who wanted to preserve for a chaotic world "the loveliest things in life." Ted Krauser's Conway dominated because of the sincerity of his portrayal; Jeanne Martin's Helen was sensitive and consistent; simpler characterizations fell to Carolyn Schaphorst and Bernie Pollack, but they were well done. Bob Benson was a sustained and definite Chang, and both Marian Menzie and Beverly Daube gave Lo Tsen the fragility of an ancient doll. As Mallinson, Ernie Humphrey gave the nervous pace necessary, and finished well.

The sets, designed by Sue Tankersly and George Pettit, were beautiful, workable, and completely effective. Properties and furnishings helped with the mood of the play. The lighting and thunder effects were very realistic.

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TRACK NEWS

By BOB JONES

Max Truex, a little boy from a little town took the headlines from a big school from a big city in the Big Indiana State High School track meet at Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon. Truex, a 5-foot-5 senior from Warsaw ran the fastest mile ever run in the United States by a High School runner, 4:20.4. He stole the highlight from Gary Roosevelt, which regained the track crown, their third in the last four years, and the sixth straight year for a Gary high school team. Truex clipped six-tenths of a second off Bob Seamans of Reedley, California, whose record was 4:21.

Roosevelt, who collected 20 points had to depend on its half-mile and mile relay-teams, plus the mile run to squeak past Elkhart, who tallied 16 points and Richmond, with 13 points.

The 20 points scored by Coach Bo Mallard's Panthers represented the lowest winning total in the I.H.S.A.A. meet since Muncie Burris tallied 26 points in the 1943 championship.

There were two double winners, John Abell of South Bend Riley and Ron Huffer of New Haven. Abell successfully defended his 180-yard law hurdles beating Mount Vernon's ace, Don Foster in the time of 19.7 seconds, and won the high hurdles in :14.8.

Huffer won the 100-yard dash and the 220 in the times of 10.1 and :22.0 respectively. In the 220 he beat Central's John Clark. In the 100 Clark failed to place.

The 440-yard run was won by a fellow South Bender, Clyde Austin of Washington, who ran the dash in :50.1.

Jack Cote, Central's great jumper finished fifth in the Broad jump.

Central's two entries gave the Bears a total of 5 points which was good enough for a tie for 16th place along with 5 other teams.

YEARBOOK

Last week the long awaited INTERLUDE Yearbook made its appearance in Central's halls, and things haven't been the same since. Amid many "oh's" and "ah's" and an "Ug, look at my crazy picture," the yearbook took its place between the chemistry text and U. S. History book in Joe and Sally's arms.

In going around getting opinions from students, this reporter found that aside from experiencing a slight writer's cramp, each person was enjoying his yearbook immensely. They were happy to see the extra pages and the unusual pictures. Almost everyone was grateful for the extra autograph pages, so essential in a yearbook.

The junior's had a special vote of thanks for the included pictures of their Prom. Judging from many seniors this yearbook was the "best ever." As Mr. Wilmore, the senior class sponsor, put it, "The Yearbook is one of the best we've ever had. Every student should be proud to own one."

And we are proud too. On behalf of all INTERLUDE Yearbook owners, we would like to give our congratulations to Rita Tanner and her staff for a job well done. We thank them for giving their valuable time and effort toward making their goal of a better, bigger yearbook in 1954 a great success.

Opportunity

A year ago there appeared in The INTERLUDE an article entitled "Announcing Opportunity." This article told of the opening of the Co-operative Occupation Training program here in South Bend.

Many became interested in this program, and it was a success. Mr. Barnbrook reported two related training classes were organized each semester during the past year. The classes were composed of 36 students from Central, 8 from Riley, and 5 from Washington. Of this number, 23 will graduate at the end of this semester, and will then take full-time jobs with their present employers.

Next year will be your chance! If you are sixteen years of age and interested in having a part-time job

which requires a trained skill, then the Co-operative Occupation Training program is for you. You can work at a paid job while taking special training and also earn your high school diploma. Your program will be so arranged as to give you half-day for work. The remaining half-day would be divided into 2 periods for subjects required for graduation, and the remaining period for related training, such as study, conferences, and discussion in your chosen field.

Some possible trades and occupations available for you are auto mechanics, commercial advertising, baking, cabinet making, cooking, furrier, gardening, paper hanging, watch-making, upholstering, and photography.

If you are interested in this program be sure to see Mr. Barnbrook for additional information. He will be happy to answer any questions about Co-op training.

Remember! If you wish to learn a skilled trade, and get paid while you learn, become a participant in the Co-op program. Make next year a happier and more profitable one for you.

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INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CLERICAL AND CLERICAL-TECHNICAL POSITIONS IN THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

The clerical and clerical-technical positions are Translator, Fingerprint Classifier, Stenographer, Typist, and Clerk. These positions are not under Civil Service regulations. Examinations and interviews for all these positions are held at irregular intervals in each of the Bureau's Field Offices. The qualifications are as follows:

Physical Requirements

MALE APPLICANTS must be capable of performing arduous physical exertion. They must have uncorrected vision of no less than 20/40 (Snellen) in one eye and at least 20/50 (Snellen) in the weaker eye without glasses, and at least 20/20 (Snellen) in each eye corrected. No male applicant can be considered who has been found to be color blind. FEMALE APPLICANTS must be capable of performing moderate physical exertion. Visual acuity must be no less than 20/200 (Snellen) in both

eyes with one eye corrected to at least 20/30 (Snellen).

Educational and Job Qualifications

All applicants for positions must be citizens of the United States.

Applicants for the various clerical positions must be high school graduates.

Stenographic applicants must be able to pass successfully a dictation test given at the rate of 80 words per minute and a typing test at the rate of 45 words per minute.

Typist applicants must be able to pass a typing test at the rate of 45 words per minute.

Translator applicants must be thoroughly qualified in more than one foreign language and must be able to translate successfully material both to and from the English language.

Applicants for the position of Clerk must possess basic qualifications for assignment to indexing, filing, or other clerical duties. It is not essential that applicants for these positions be Typists.

Salaries

The basic entrance salaries for the various positions above enumerated are as follows:

Stenographer—\$2950 per annum
Typist—\$2750 per annum
Clerk—\$2750 per annum

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