

MICKEY ISLEY TO PLAY FOR ALL-CITY SENIOR PROM

Central's Mrs. Lean, General Chairman

The annual All-City Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Club, January 28, from 9 to 12 this year. Mickey Isley's orchestra will provide music for the affair and any seniors who are planning to attend will have a grand time.

Each high school is responsible for a poll of favorite dance numbers which are to be sent to Mrs. Lean on January 14. Miss Smoger is conducting the poll at Central and will also assemble the lists from all four high schools.

Adams High School is handling publicity. They will see to it that announcements are in the Tribune, over WSBT and WHOT, and a special write up in "News of High Schools" in the Sunday page of the Tribune. To help publicity, Central has ordered six posters from Mickey Isley to be sent to each school. Miss Frick and the home room presidents are handling publicity at Central.

Five hundred bill fold size tickets have been printed at Riley. They were numbered and distributed to each school before the Christmas vacation. Sale of the tickets started on January 3. Each student purchasing a ticket will write their names on the back of their ticket, and, on a separate sheet, sign guest list, names, name of guest, and the date purchased. Tickets will be sold to 12B's, 12's, and alumni of the four high schools at \$2.00 per couple.

Washington High School will write invitations to Mr. Allen, members of the Board of Education, and the four high school principals. Each school will write the parents of the class officers, cabinet members, home room presidents, and the faculty. All students are urged to invite their parents, as each school is responsible for having parents present to act as chaperones.

Washington will also handle the Grand March at 10:30. They are responsible for setting a time and place at the Indiana Club to practice the Grand March with all class presidents, home room officers and guests.

Central is responsible for contracts with Mickey Isley and the Indiana Club. They will give a financial report at the dance. Mrs. Lean is the general chairman and the graduating seniors are in charge of general arrangements.

Senior home room teachers in each school are responsible for giving cor-

rect information on the rules and regulations, such as "no corsages," etc., to their home rooms.

It is clearly apparent that arrangements are well under way for the prom. Don't miss a wonderful opportunity and a fabulous time. Seniors, be sure to attend.

Assembly Held For Exchange Drive

The Student Council once again has started the ball rolling to raise funds in order to have a foreign exchange student come to Central. This was done by staging an assembly last Wednesday, January 12th. The main speakers at this gathering were three students from John Adams High School who had been able to go to Europe last summer because of this program. They were Kent Keller, Naomi Ross, and Bill Waechter. Incidentally, John Adams was the first school in South Bend to get into the exchange picture. Besides telling our student body about their exciting and informative experiences in foreign lands, these students showed many slides concerning their trips. They then pointed out how this program helped them learn and understand more about people in these countries.

As you know we need \$650 to make Central eligible for an exchange student. Now, you may say that's quite a bit, but if the John Adams students could collect the money and are now going to have a foreign student at their school, so can we. So if you are a real Central booster and would like to see our school get into the student exchange program, set aside some nickels and dimes and give them to your Student Council representative the next time he comes around.

Boosters Seek Cheering Bloc

Coach McCall Says: The Facts Are:

"It appears to be the only way to get the students to support our team," commented Coach Elmer McCall in reference to the proposed cheering bloc. Coach McCall was one of the strongest advocates of the bloc because he was very disappointed with the student cheering at recent games.

Mr. McCall added, "It was one of the first things I wanted when I came here three years ago, but it seemed impossible. More and more schools are making use of them—especially in the North Central conference."

"In our travels south we have seen blocs in Muncie, Logansport, Richmond, Lafayette, Anderson, Hammond, and just recently, Elkhart. If those schools can operate them effectively—and they must be effective or else they wouldn't have them—we should be able to do so also."

Dick Jones, student manager, voiced his opinion in the discussion, saying, "I've wanted one for a long time. It is just what we need to pep up our student body. They are getting 'dead.' All the southern teams have them and I have seen most of them. They work very well." Dick should know. He has been watching Central play since he was in the fifth grade and was one of the Booster Club board members instrumental in starting the idea. He and others had some correspondence last spring with some southern schools about the idea when it was first brought up but later vetoed.

A project desired for many years by Central partisans, a cheering bloc at basketball games, is now on the stand for student and faculty approval. An endeavor of the Central Booster Club, incensed by the lackadaisical efforts of the student cheering at the Goshen, Lafayette, and recent Elkhart Holiday Tourney, the proposed bloc has been given a solid "OK" by the club board members. Plans have been formulated but no definite action will be attempted until authorities are convinced that the students, as a whole, will get behind the idea.

Mr. Ferrell, principal, is a strong supporter of the idea. However, he states, "There is no use starting this bloc unless students will co-operate and make it work. We will not have a bad bloc."

If the idea is accepted by the students, many problems will have to be settled as to the number of members, colors to be worn, place of boys in bloc, and attendance. An all girl bloc with lettermen around the edge or in the center is one of the proposals.

The Boosters hope the cheering bloc will be ready to perform by the Riley game this coming Thursday if the plan is accepted. This lays the groundwork for next season. It is not expected to be top-notch until near tournament time this year.

Senior Prom, Play, Gift On Senior Cabinet Agenda

Boland Heads Group Making Vital Decisions

Senior Party Initial Success

The announcement over the loud-speaker stated, "There is to be a meeting of the senior cabinet during the first hour." A few minutes later a chance onlooker saw a group of boys and girls gathered at one end of the hall talking busily. Giving in to his curiosity he wandered down the hall to join the students. The following is what he might observe.

The session was rapped to order by Joe Boland. Joe, as the Senior B class president presides over all cabinet meetings. The other class officers, in the persons of Brendan Fagan and Carolyn Whitmer, were in attendance.

Joe then asked, "Would anyone care to report on the success of the senior party?" Jay Charon, president of the January class, rose at once and replied, "In my opinion this year's senior Christmas Party was the best in many years. It was very well attended and all activities, mostly dancing, had almost one hundred per cent participation. I think the senior cabinet has started the year off well by sponsoring and planning the party."

Jay's remarks were greeted with cheers from the other officers of the January class, Dan Hagar, vice president, and Pat Suran, secretary-treasurer.

The conversation, under the guidance of President Joe, turned into



SENIOR CABINET, pictured at a recent meeting. Front row, left to right, Pat Suran, Carolyn Whitmer, Joe Boland, Brendan Fagan, Jay Charon. Back row, Alan Ressler, Dan Hager, Leon Kindt, Bill Essig, Bob Govers, Tom Hill. Absent were Dean Anderson, Bob MacDonald, Bradley Bunker, and Wade Leslie.

another channel. The All City Senior Prom, with all the many necessary arrangements, was discussed. This prom is another annual planning responsibility for the cabinet. This year they have taken care of the contracts and arrangements with the band and with the Indiana Club.

The roll call was then taken with everyone being accounted for. The following people answered present: Bill Essig, 322, Gale Pendl, 304, Leon Kindt, 222, Bob Govers, 205, Dean Anderson, 221, Robert MacDonald, 121, Bradley Bunker, 303, John Holmes, 102, Wade Leslie and Tom Hill, 104. All of these people are president of their respective home rooms.

Next on the agenda for discussion and planning was the Senior Play. The previous year's play, also under the sponsorship of the senior class and more specifically the cabinet, was reviewed. Ways were proposed to make the ticket selling more efficient and more successful.

As the presiding officer, Joe glanced at the clock, he saw that there were only a few minutes of the period left. So he suggested that

the Senior Prom be discussed, leaving the play to a later day. The home room presidents entered into the talk eagerly as the subject of The Prom was very vital to them. Very important matters like the choice of a band and the choice of a prom king and queen were on the lips of all those present.

Joe had decided to close the meeting with the most controversial issue of all. The cabinet was divided into, not two sides, but five or six, over, you guessed it, the senior gift. What should it be? Someone said auditorium curtains, someone else said a new lighting system for the stage, a third thought maybe a new trophy case would be the right thing. But besides deciding on what the gift is to be, the senior cabinet has to raise the money to pay for the gift. With this thought the meeting was closed.

--A. L. K.

Note: The preceding remarks are purely imaginary, and are intended only to illustrate the activities of the senior cabinet and not the way an actual meeting is conducted. -- Editor.

The Interlude

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SENIORS TAKE TEST; SCHOLARSHIP LISTED

A competitive test was given for scholarships to many different schools December 10. Last year 30 scholarships were given out to graduates by this test and other individual school sponsored ones.

From the following list of schools which offer scholarships at Central each student put down his or her particular preferences before taking the test. The list included Anderson College, Anderson; Ball State Teachers College, Muncie; Butler University, Greencastle; DePauw University, Greencastle; Earlham College, Richmond; Evansville College, Evansville; Franklin College, Franklin; Goshen College, Goshen; Hanover College, Hanover; Huntington College, Huntington; Indiana Central College, Terre Haute; Indiana University, Bloomington; Manchester College, North Manchester; Marion College, Marion; Purdue University, Lafayette; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute; St. Francis College, Fort Wayne; St. Joseph's College, Collegeville; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Taylor University, Upland; University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso; Vincennes University, Vincennes; Wabash College, Crawfordsville.

The fortunate students who last year received scholarships are listed as follows (with their school or schools, in some cases); Peggy Anderson, Memorial; Thomas Bartholomew, Notre Dame; Devon Bates, Indiana; Tom Brandon, Sarah Davidson, Indiana; Marjorie Dobbelaere, Memorial; Richard DeBeikes, III, Tech; Gale Diomondis, Indiana Extension; James Edwards, Franklin; Arthur From, Science; Henry Gewurz, Indiana; Roy Holmes, Wabash and Harvard; Marcia Kilmer, Indiana Extension; Ted Dreuser, Purdue; Jeanne Martin, Franklin; Bernard

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Jr. Prom Band Spotlited

"WE PLAY WHAT THE KIDS WANT TO HEAR" — Says Al Ricci

By TERRY PLUNKETT

As I was strolling down the main hall the other day, I was accosted by two ambitious members of the Junior Prom committee and asked to buy a ticket to the Second Annual Junior Prom. "It sounds like a good dance," I said. "What band is playing?" They replied, "Al Rivvi," getting very excited at the mention of the name. Never having heard of the person, I became doubtful about the quality of the music and told them I'd let them know about the ticket.

Being an ambitious youth, I decided to do some private sleuthing and find out just who Al Ricci was. By means of a telephone conversation I interviewed Al and obtained the following information.

Statements like "We are famed four all-around brand of music," and "We play what the kids want to hear" put Al in good stead with me immediately.

5-Piece Band

For the Junior Prom, January 20, Al plans to present a five-piece band plus vocalist Dori Keller for the enjoyment of the juniors and dancing from nine 'till twelve o'clock.

All the old standards for dancing were promised by our genial music master in addition to some good fast music. "Tenderly," "Stormy Weather," "Sentimental Journey," and "Blue Moon" are among the favorites sure to be played and for those jitterbug fans Al says, "We have a special arrangement of 'Castle Rock' that knocks 'em dead." Also mentioned were such favorites as "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "All Night Long," and "Perdido."

Al's band doesn't play for many high school dances but his list of previous engagements is long and lustrous. Al says, "We haven't played for the Central kids before, but

we are looking forward to January 22."

The band has just terminated a five week engagement at Shuler's, a top-notch local restaurant. The Avalon Ballroom on Barron Lake in Niles books him about once a month and he played there New Year's Eve. He was occupied during the summer by playing at the Ramona, on Sisters Lake, for their teen-age dances.

Requests for any type number will be welcomed and handled with ease. Al pointed out, "We have such a large library of tunes we can plan almost anything." "Why, we could play Latin numbers all night if we had to."

Siri on Sax

Al plays the saxophone and is supported by a fine cast of musicians.

Julius Siri doubles on the trumpet and trombone and is "a good jazz artist." Siri has played in many local jazz concerts.

Joe Miller is featured on the drums, with a full set of traps. He has solo parts, where he cuts away from any music, in two numbers. This should go over big with those lovers of the solid beat.

Victor McLaughlin, a blind pianist from Niles, is another member of the quintet. Despite his handicap, he is one of the best "ivory ticklers" in the business. The recent Music Festival was given for the benefit of this man.

Doubling on the alto sax and clarinet we find Lum Rowe.

Ricci came to Indiana from Los Angeles where he lived for eight years. His band has been organized for about three years.

Al's final words were, "I'll see you at the dance." And as I hung up the phone I said to myself, "You bet you will, brother. With such a band, I wouldn't miss it for the world!"



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Sniff!

HOW 'BOUT LUNCH?

What's that? Among the odors of paint and dusty plaster, you've smelled garlic? Well, it seems that this past week or so the Foods II classes, under the direction of Miss Dienhart, have been making foreign foods, including pizza, in which they used 'smelly' garlic. The class has been studying foods of other lands, making special reports on the customs of various countries. Other interesting dishes they have experimented with are the German potato salad, Slavic cabbage, and Scandinavian dishes. Besides, this, they are working with herbs to flavor different foods.

The foods rooms are probably the best equipped in the city. New electric and gas stoves, refrigerators, attractive new glassware, mixers, and various other appliances are the reasons for the nomination for 'best dressed' kitchen.

An ice-cream freezer has created interest in making frozen deserts. In the other Home Economics classes are steam irons and tailoring equipment; everything to meet any need.

Social activities the girls take part in are the faculty tea before Christmas and a buffet before Christmas. Each semester, the Foods II classes sponsor these gatherings.

The department plans certain courses in foods to educate the girls progressively about Food. Simple breakfasts are planned, prepared, and served in seventh grade. In eighth grade, luncheons are studied, and salads are made, while in the ninth grade the cycle is completed and dinners are prepared. Foods I features more advanced work. Food is better planned and prepared. The course is more varied and detailed, broadening each girl's general knowledge of food. Developing and planning menus is done by Foods II students. Often the two classes make their own lunches and eat them during their lunch periods.

Although the majority of these students are girls, there are ten boys who are now taking food courses. These boys usually are fairly good cooks, too, for they enjoy the work.

This June, as in the past, the home economics medal will be given to the outstanding girl who has majored in home economics. To qualify for the medal a girl must have a grade average of ninety per cent, have a definite interest in the subject, and must exemplify the traits needed for a happy successful home. Former recipients of the medal who have continued with their interest in home economics are Misses Virginia Mark and Marcia Dahlke.

The purpose of the Economics Department is to train girls to be successful homemakers and teach them to enjoy their work at the same time.

New City J. A. Director Interviewed

"Many events are scheduled for the new year," said Junior Achievement director, Mr. Robert Schooley, in an interview this week. "Junior Achievement Week is January 30 to February 5. The J. A. Dance is to be held March 5th and preparations are under way for the Future Unlimited Banquet."

The purpose of a Junior Achievement Week is to acquaint people with the student-employer project, and to stimulate interest. The J. A. Dance, on March 5 will be held in the Gold Room of the Oliver Hotel and will be open to all members of the J. A. Program.

In addition to preparing the J. A. Program, Mr. Schooley has many tasks. Recruiting sufficient achievers, advisers, and sponsoring companies keeps him busy. And, of course, the center must be maintained and the rent paid.

Rent brings up the subject of money, and Mr. Schooley ejaculated, "It certainly does take a lot to keep J. A. running." The annual budget is more than \$19,000, all of

which must be obtained from sponsoring companies. Rent and other charges to individual companies pay only a small portion. Individual Achievers, of course, pay nothing.

Mr. Schooley, who replaced Mr. Joe Hall as director, was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His ten years of naval service ended in 1953, when he left the Navy to work for Junior Achievement in Brooklyn, New York.

"I'm a 'Golden Dragon,'" he added. As I surveyed his emblem with a shrewd eye, he explained laughingly, "That distinction goes to anyone that crosses the International Date Line." He also traveled to Japan, Korea, and Europe while he was in the Navy.

When asked what he thought about the South Bend Junior Achievement program and its progress, he said that he was especially impressed by the high qualities of South Bend Achievers.

Chief functions of the group are to plan the campaign assembly, work at the polls, and work with Mr. Kuhny, faculty advisor, on rules and regulations. Members of the committee are allowed to be partisan but must not be an active member of any contesting parties.

Included on the committee are Denny Bishop, 9A; Jean Burkhart, 10B; Marty Kleva, 11A; Carol Posick, 11B; Tom Gates, 10A; Barb Vargo, 12B; Gordon Eslik, 11B; and Sue O'Donnell, 11A.

"I am hoping for a bigger and better election this year with as great a participation as possible," was Feiwell's comment.

He succeeds last year's chairman, Marilyn Brown.

BUY PROM TICKETS IN HOME ROOMS

Who? — The Junior Class presents What? — the Junior Prom, Snowflake Fantasy.
When? — January 22,
Where? — Progress Club.
Those are the facts, but the important thing to do now is to get your tickets. They are on sale for two dollars and may be purchased by any junior. Members of the Prom committee will be in the homerooms next week to sell the tickets.
Sue O'Donnell and Elaine Makris will be in homerooms x12, 37, and 32. Patti Dee and Betty Hoehn will take care of homerooms 401, 402, 318, and 305. Joan Machalski and Bob Siekman will be in 103, 119, and 115. Gary Wegenke and Tom West will supply tickets for rooms 223, 224, 215, and 210.
The committee urges all juniors to "get on the stick," and buy some tickets!

SCHOOL MOURNS STUDENT'S DEATH

"WE HAVE LOST A GOOD FRIEND"

We, the students of Central High School, deeply regret the passing of Don Swartz, who was killed in an

threw a dark shadow over the Christmas holidays that will not be removed for a long time.



DON SWARTZ
A smile for everyone.

He had a good word for everyone. How many times we remember his friendly smile and good-natured chatter! In the halls, in the classrooms, and outside of school, Don always made a pleasant impression.

One faculty member commented, "Whenever I reprimanded the boy he always came up with a smile." This was the Don we knew.

Don's passing was swift, unexpected, and tragic, and yet it happened in a way that was entirely in keeping with his character. He was performing an act of friendship—driving two friends to church on Christmas Eve.

His automobile collided with the South Shore as it was pulling into the train yard on LaSalle Avenue. The two friends escaped with minor injuries, but Don, the man at the wheel, had no chance. His injuries were so grave that he died shortly afterward without regaining consciousness.

To his family we express our deepest sympathy. With them we unite in a common grief. They have lost a son and a brother; we have lost a good friend.

automobile accident last Christmas Eve.

Don was liked by all his fellow students. The termination of his life

AT RANDOM

Postscript to the above article — thanks to all who so generously sent money or flowers to the Swartz and Fill families.

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In a recent editorial, a plea was made for improved student cheering at the basketball games. Well, our problem might be solved at last. At the recent LaPorte game in LaPorte we had approximately 150 rooters there boosting our team. During the first half of the Shelbyville game the next night the cheering was at least decent. Perhaps the "sixth man" has finally realized his part in a game.

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Now that the semester is drawing to a close, the report card season is rapidly approaching. Soon we will be receiving those white papers which list at the bottom "character traits." If you receive an L, just think for a minute what you did to deserve it. Is your attitude all that it should be? Do you always get your homework done on time and do you work independently? Are you honest in all you say and do, and do you appear to be interested in your schoolwork, at least moderately? If not, then mend your ways. You've found the reasons for the low mark.

Seniors Take Test; Scholarship Listed

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Minkow, Indiana; Joan Niblick, Ball State and Indiana; Barbara Ogden, Western College for Women; John Peterson, Wabash; Kathryn Rickelman, Indiana State; Sue Sarvari, John Herron; Carolyn Schaphorst,

Ball State; Rosemary Snodgrass, Indiana Extension; Rita Tanner, Indiana; John Toth, Wabash; John Treacy, Notre Dame; Mary Ann Ullery, Purdue; Stella Watkin, Purdue; Kathleen Wilmore, Purdue; and Richard Wolfe, Ill. Tech.

Ten Central Debaters Receive NFL Membership

Ten Central debaters received degrees in the National Forensic League Friday. Brendan Fagan, president of the Central Chapter, presented the degrees which represent achievement in interscholastic speech competition.

Vera Hawk, Anne Louise Knoblock, Perry Lewis, Bill Essig, Elaine Makris, Susan Schmidt, Wanda Turnbow, and Judy Vincent received the degree of Merit.

This honor represents twenty NFL points.

Dick Ugoretz received the degree of Excellence. One hundred NFL points are required for this and it is held by only three other members of the chapter.

The highest Forensic League award, the degree of Distinction, which represents 200 NFL points, was presented to Marilyn Brown. Marilyn is the only member of the local chapter to have this honor.

Forensic League points are earned in interscholastic speech contests. For each debate won, the winners receive from nine to four points, depending on the number of debates that they have won previously.

Points are also awarded for extemporaneous speaking and for speeches given before adult groups.

NOTICE!

Have all you hep cats gone hip and dug the printed chatter matter that keeps our worthy weekly out of the "you've had it" department—namely out of the bright pink ink? Come again? You say that you're out of it and don't dig the lingo. Well, we simply say, READ THE ADS, and know where to buy top quality merchandise.

Hey Lolly-pop! Where's Olive?

WHAT'S YOUR NICKNAME?

By SARAH PLUNKETT

"Hey, Piggy, wait for me," was the urgent cry of a Centralite rushing to greet a friend. And, believe it or not, said friend was not greeted with a punch in the nose, for 'Piggy' is the accepted and acknowledged nickname of a certain Willie Williams.

While on the subject of basketball, our respected coach, Mr. Elmer McCall, asked to be called 'Bo' McCall on his arrival here two years ago.

It was once the fad to address students by their mother's names. This could be very embarrassing to them if mom happened to be named Delphinia, Esmeralda, or Panagioti. Lately the trend has turned toward poor grandmother. That's why you hear Beverly Carlson addressed as Matilda, Pat Kaman as Lilly Belle, and Carol Brockman as Emma.

Just yell Sophie, and Alice Fill will come a-runnin'! The same goes for Mary Ann Wilson with Belva, and Barbara Boyer with Maude.

Two Robertas found unusual nicknames to use. Miss Fink goes under the name of 'Bert', and Miss Lippert is known to all as 'Bobbi.'

Now just in case you're wondering what to call your best friend (or enemy), take some ideas from these Centralites' nicknames: 'Ace' Vohs, 'Big Mur' Feiwel, 'Big Rip' Plunkett, 'Pluto' Nailon, 'Poo Bear' Poole, 'Pee Wee' Kindt, 'Percy' Paluszewski and 'Little Willie' Shake. There are more: 'Lashes' Lyons, 'Shnoze' Wisniewski, 'Shorty' Van Ravensway, 'Olive' Herzer, 'Sonny Boy' Manuel, 'Bibs' Wheeler, 'Fearless' Fagan, and 'Olive' McCarthy.

Then there are the nicknames that seem to have no rhyme or reason. Anyone know why they call Bob Million, 'Teddy Bear', or Bob Zarembka, 'Zombie'? Or for that matter, why is 'Flip' attached to Phyllis Shonborn's name, and surely there is no answer to calling Bob Clarke, 'Hot Dog', or Jim Grillo, 'Whimpy'?

Sometimes a part of the person's last name is used to form the nickname. For example, Tom 'Guffy' Gustafson, Gene 'Stro' Strozewski, Pat 'Lolly-pop' Lally, Leland 'Yock' Yockey, and Joe 'Kingfish' King.

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The basketball players have a wide variety of interesting aliases. There's Lee 'Hotshot' Reed, Herbie 'Pug' Lee, and Marty Kleva is affectionately known as 'Hunky.' Danny O'Donnell has always been called 'Irish' by his teammates, while Johnny Holmes keeps up with the times by using the monicker 'Cool Sam.' Mohler Hobbs

Nickname . . . whether you call it sobriquet, pet name, alias, or nom de plume, it'll add up to trouble, confusion, and loads of fun!

VERIE SWEET SAYS:

1955!!

For some, this year entered with a bang—some a phffft—for Aunt Verie it just came in. Some will look for romance during the year; others will just look. Some will grow more beautiful in the coming year; more will just grow!

Next item of business on the agenda for 1955 (it's hard to become accustomed to this new number, so you may see it, or its predecessor, because this typewriter is unlettered, several times if you continue ploughing your way through this -----) is a change in the structure of this column. Yours truly is cramped on this page, as can easily be seen, so when there is much for me to report, I will be forced to a more cramped style. However in the coming weeks, which usually result in a social doldrum for the average teen, thus making the availability of copy less abundant, you will understand if I take the liberty of once again changing my printed appearance.

Engagements of some of our fellow Centralites seem a perfect way to start my first 1955 column: Judith Sherry and Orvin Perkins, Jackie Doetsch and Bill McMillen (Riley grad.), and Doris Bartlett and Jerry Sham. **T** Demolay Dance Dates: Carolyn Bush and Jan Perkins, Joan Bennett and Duane Schneider (grad.), Judy Garlough and Tom Smith (Adams), Ann Roper and Bob Rich, Kay Crawford and Lamar Gemberling. **H** Movie Dates: Lois Nering and Bob Brown (Adams), Janice Andreen and Ronnie Prebys (I. U.), Mary Donna Baker and Jim Martz (Adams), Merilee Posick and Jim Warner (Adams). **I** Flashing the feet at Rainbow: Anne Louise Knoblock and John Thompson (Adams), Bev Daube and Bob Hamilton, Carole Little and Bill Clark, Carol Harness and Dave Doty, Nancy Working and Tom Prebys, Joyce Riley and Bob Fassnacht. **S** Holiday Dates: Jeanette Jones and Bruce Rohde, Russise Taylor and Fred Heick (Colorado), Kay Parker and Bob Jones, Nancy Robinson and Haynard Brannon (Grad.), Rita Craig and Ted Cahall. **I** Could be: Martha Weathersby and Joe Phillips, Carolyn Woolridge and Willie Smith! **S** Something interesting here: Bonnie Kiep and Russell Blair, Betty Kiep and George Ruchanadter (Navy), Janie Jackson and Dick Dunbar. **I** Keeping the mailman busy: Dot Cohen and Bob Jonas (LaPorte), Betsy Krulewitch and

Syd Linding. **9** Hayride Dates: (In January?) Janice Jones and Tom West, Jean Brolier and Audine Manuel, Nancy Hunt and Lefty Pet-it, Pat Hansen and Jim Larson (Purdue). **5** The Central grapevine has it that these are the latest: Janice Chapman (St. Mary's) and Cliff Witkowski, Sharon Pollack and John Fill, Kay Crawford and Dwight Oberholtzer, Eunice Shoemaker and Dick Hinsch, Wendy Barron (Mish.) and Mike Hague, Barbara Buntman (Riley) and Dick Widmar. **5** Something Cool: Betty Oursler and Larry Smith (Hanover College), Barbara Vargo and Paul Hornung! **E** A Duo: Tom Gates and Judy Johns. **H** Heard that Nancy Tarnow and Chuck Niblick (Army) have been exchanging missiles (letters, you know)? * * *

The name of the dance was Moon Mist. The guest of honor was Mr. Man-In-The-Moon himself, who was, of course, your Auntie's escort. My man of the moment arriving on time (slam!) in his Cadet (a rocket produced by the General Moon Corporation) informed me that he had seen on his long trip to my abode (our alma mater) Elissa Baer and Ray Sbilagy, Chris Marosz and Jon Osthimer, Beverly Carlson and Jim Landen, Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh, John Carey and Rogene Stajkowski, Gail Frank and Marty Kleva, Marilyn Miller and Bob Benson all zooming (literally) toward the dance. The funny part was that they went past the international time belt to turn back time (pun) to Jan. 1, 1954 which was the legal date of the dance.

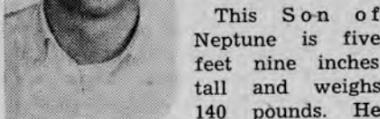
Entering I saw Sharon Allin and Jim Prawat, Dick Holdeman and Margie Molnar, Pat Smudey and Jim Ireci, Carol Van Ravensway and Bill Harman, Carol Brockman and Tom Thompson, Julie Kreuger and Bob Davis, Dorothy Daniels and Jim Eslinger when Dick Jones who escorted Sylvia Haffner, tapped me on the shoulder and abruptly interrupted my train of thought on my automatic typewriter, asking if he might remove my coat as on the dance floor I might seem obnoxious. In the powder room the colorful wallpaper told all and here's what it told: Barbara Parrish (who cut her hair again) is with Dean Anderson, Diane Alman accompanying Skid Jensen, Denny Tubbs escorted Nancy Jay, Mary Micheals is with Dixie Pivers (Riley), Charlotte Hoffman who spoke only to Tom Sauder who is in the Army, and Jo Anne Bell who is present with Roger Herban (Army). Some dandy duos on the dance floor who caught your Auntie's eye were Beverly Baker and Ed Scheibhofer, Sue Hotchkiss and Jim Shedd, Marcia Milliken and Jerry Williams, Marlene Clarke and Terry Botteron, and Judy Vincent and George Benson.

During intermission I wandered around in that dim blue air, to which Mr. Moon was accustomed, and mentally recorded all the names which he remembered seeing somewhere before: Sue O'Donnell and Bob Jones, Nancy Singleton and Jerry Chachul-



By NORA HERZER

With the smell of chlorine and the sound of splashing water and kicking feet we come upon the fabulous Jim Grant, Captain of the 1954 Swimming Team, who hails from home room 320.



This Son of Neptune is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He Central's Mr. Fish has been Student Council representative, home room officer, monogram winner, and is on the honor roll. Now he takes an active part in the Booster Club. In the past nine weeks Jim has also been Jr. Rotarian representative.

High on the list of his likes is his English Literature class, where he is one of only four boys. He thinks highly of people with a lot of sincerity and a good sense of humor. On the music side of the picture "Stormy Weather" by the Four Freshmen is tops. Jim's reference to The INTERLUDE was number one. When asked his opinion of knee socks, he replied, "Thumbs down, they gotta go!"

Jim is kept so busy walking girls to class he doesn't have any time for a hobby.

He is not planning to be a deep sea diver as you may think, but, instead, to attend the University of Michigan to study law.

ski, Janet Radecki and Bob Lyons, Nora Herzer and Jim Pilarski, Carol Campbell and Leland Yockey, and Pat Lalley and Jay Charon.

A few more dances and the evening seemed to have disappeared. You understand of course that Mr. Moon had to return to his all night vigil before any of you rocks and rockets (space language for cats and fillies) could notice the absence of his shining face. So we parted from Sarah Plunkett and Bob Mil-

KOPY BY BARB KAT

THIS IS THE BEGINNING
I received a phone call last nite...

and NEW YEAR'S FLUBATUTIONS

From Maine to California students made resolutions for the new year, but the kids from Chicago and Mansfield, Ohio, really had some doozies. Dig these! "I resolve not to make any New Year resolutions... Leave boys alone... Try to remember the night before the day after... (?) As for yours truly, I resolve that I will give you the dope on the Hi-schools, cause actually we are just one big happy family. If the colleges get on a stick, I'll even include them. (How about that?)" * * *

Just Thrown In:

Senior (excitedly): "It's all over school."

Freshman: "What?"

Senior: "The roof!" * * *

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

That ole round-ball is really burning the nets as basketball fever sweeps across the country, and HI-SCHOOLS are IMPLORING their students to attend games and positively give their utmost, as far as boosting goes. At MATER DEI, (Evansville) students are asked to say a little prayer for their team before they play. Sound silly? 'FRAID NOT! Two years ago Coach McCall and his boys took time out, before playing in the tourney, to visit the near-by church and ask for God's assistance. As for the bleacher set, I've never seen boys and girls pray as earnestly as they did when we traveled down state. Maybe praying didn't win the game but we knew that there was something in our hearts that reached out and made the boys on the team play bet-

ter. Incidentally, we all gave a prayer of thanks, when we WON STATE.

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THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT:

Down in Dallas, Texas, Sunset Hi really chalked up some celebs. In 1939 Monetta Darnell graduated, took a trip to Hollywood and became the famous Linda Darnell. That isn't all! The second baseman for the World Champion Giants, Davey Williams, was an ex-president of the Sunset senior class. (Riley can boast of BO BRUSH even though he is a Cub. Their day's comin'.) * * *

SONG OF THE WEEK

SINCERELY, furnished for you by the Moon-Glows. All the droopy-eyed lovers go ape over this goose-pimple provoking number, and from the looks of it, there are many high school students that are latching on to this cool tune. * * *

KOMMENTS FROM K. K.

Why do most high school columnists begin their columns with "HI AGAIN"???? Girl asks Boy dances very popular in all states of the Union, including TEXAS. Some day I'm gonna list some rules of etiquette for some people to latch on to... All right you penny-pinchers, let's throw a few of those copper pieces into the pot and bring a foreign student to our great country. Lots of schools do, you know! After all, when you're proud of something you want to show it off, so let's show off the U. S. A. (Theyre doin it in MINNEAPOLIS!)... Did you bring anything for the clothing drive? MICHIGAN CITY'S was a success... * * *

THIS IS THE END:

... he wanted a date with my friend.

and Brendan Fagan and made our way to my abode where Moony told me to wish all of you a happy New year (1955) then took his leave in his super cadet.

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McCALLMEN FAVORITES OVER RILEY

By MURRAY FEIWELL

Coach Elmer McCall's Central High School "Whiz Kids," who have sputtered and sparked to their current .500 status, play host to ex-Central Coach Charlie Stewart's Riley Wildcats in an Eastern NHSC struggle in the Adams' gymnasium next Thursday, January 20.

The Wildcats, under the direction of Coach Stewart, who can probably juggle lineups faster than any other coach in this area, will be led by high-scoring 6-4 Louie Anderson, a junior. Fred Odusch, 6-2 senior, Dave Young, 5-9 senior, and Orvester Austin, 5-10 senior, also lend their talents well to the Purple and Gold cause. The Wildcats have left much to be desired in every one of their games excepting the Mishawaka contest. Amidst sloppy passing, poor shooting, and ragged defense they have managed to garner five wins.

The Whiz Kids, on the other hand, have suddenly come to life again, after a very unsuccessful late December slump. After dropping two very close opening games to Gary Roosevelt and Hammond, the Bruins proceeded to defeat East Chicago and Logansport. After losing a heart-breaker to Michigan City, the McCall men bowled over Goshen and then were trounced by Lafayette and Marion. Splitting even in the Elkhart tourney, the Bears, playing great ball, then defeated LaPorte and Shelbyville.

Herb Lee, the sophomore flash, ended his point famine against LaPorte and Shelbyville as he netted 37 points. Herb is currently leading the team in the scoring parade and is well up among the cities' top scorers. Lee McKnight has blossomed into the scorer everyone knew he was and Jessie Bush has been a terrific substitute. Danny O'Donnell, Dale Rems, and Leland "All Over the Floor" Yockey have continued their fine all-around play.

In this scribe's opinion the Bears should defeat Riley if they continue their play. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

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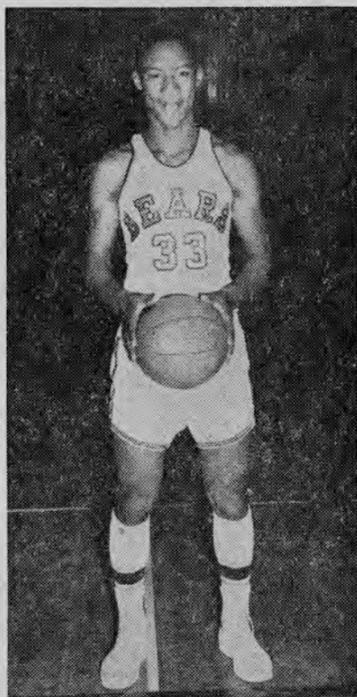
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BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



HERB LEE, Star Guard

Last week Cubskin heard a story concerning one of the local high schools that we thought was rather humorous. It seems that one of the

MATMEN WHIP STURGIS TEAM

Last Thursday afternoon the wrestling team won its fourth dual meet of the season, downing visiting Sturgis, Michigan, 33-6. The Bears have lost only one meet this season, that being a close decision to Thornton Fractional.

The squad will host Hammond Clark after school today in the Junior High gym and tomorrow afternoon will travel to Culver Military Academy.

The summary:

- 95 lbs.—Newburn (C) decisioned Reick (S).
- 103 lbs.—Phillips (C) pinned Busz (S) :56.
- 112 lbs.—Light (S) decisioned Foster (C).
- 120 lbs.—Atherton (C) decisioned Kline (S).
- 127 lbs.—Ieraci (C) decisioned Altimus (S).
- 133 lbs.—D. Hathaway (S) decisioned Sears (C).
- 138 lbs.—Stroszewski (C) decisioned Ray (S).
- 145 lbs.—Hager (C) pinned L. Hathaway (S) 1:30.
- 154 lbs.—Beissel (C) decisioned Woods (S).
- 165 lbs.—Million (C) decisioned Bunce (S).
- 175 lbs.—Nailon (C) pinned Eckert (S) 1:49.
- Heavyweight—Curtis (C) decisioned Guilford (S) 1:49.

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broadcasters of a radio station hereabouts was reviewing the up to date record of Clair Holley's Washington Panthers. The following is what he said about the 'green and white.' "Clair Holley's quintet have won nine games and lost only one—that loss at the hands of one of the state's leading teams. Their nine very impressive victories have likewise been over some of the state's leading hoop teams." Boy, oh boy, if this reporter considers Madison Township, Hammond Clark, Culver, St. Joseph, Whiting et cetera, top notch teams, Cubskin will eat the Bear in this article . . . Compare scores Washington, 77—Whiting, 44 with Hammond, 112—Whiting, 39. How's that for the record books?

Sophomore guard Herbie Lee has regained his early season form and is on his way to being one of the few sophomores ever to lead a Central High School basketball team in scoring. The five foot ten inch jump shot artist has tallied 174 points in twelve games for a fifteen point game average.

Bob (one man team) Wilkinson, LaPorte's junior forward is the most to say the least, or at least he was against Coach McCall's Bears last Friday night. Time after time "Wilkie" would smack in a one hander from the side lines or come out of nowhere to tip in a shot. If Cubskin remembers correctly he only missed something like six or seven shots.

G. A. A. IN FULL SWING

The Central High Girls' Athletic Association volleyball team conquered Plymouth 31-17 and they also downed Walkerton 38-24 last Tuesday to win the opening games of the season. The team is aiming for another successful season. For the past six years they have been undefeated.

There are thirty-five girls who report for volleyball and are eligible to play. The starting eight are picked from the following: Janie Jackson, Joyce Pinkerton, Jill Burgeson, Barbara Cudowski, Lois Long, Leah Benson, Ola Evans, Lillie Smith, and Lillian Kotzmacher, and Marilyn Bartkowiak. All of the others have been in action at least once.

Since 1948, the Central teams have been victorious in forty successive games. Opponents have included Washington, Riley, Adams, Washington-Clay, Walkerton, New Carlisle, Elkhart, Kendallville, Rochester, Plymouth, Lakeville, and others.

The rest of the volleyball schedule is as follows:

- January 12 — New Carlisle
- January 18 — Elkhart
- January 25 — Riley

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Bears Outlast LaPorte Despite 41-Point Outburst; Beat Shelbyville

By BOB JONES

Central High School's basketball Bears, scoring in spurts and displaying a creditable defense when not tallying, evened up their season's record, six-six, with impressive victories over LaPorte and Shelbyville by the scores of 63-61 and 61-42, respectively. However, in the LaPorte game the "Whiz Kids" had to go into an overtime session to pull the game out of the fire.

An underhand pivot shot by center Dale Rems with five seconds remaining in the extra period provided the margin by which the Bears were victorious.

The basket by Rems had to take the back seat as far as the highlights of the game were concerned, because of a six-foot-one junior by the name of Bob Wilkinson, who put on a brilliant 41-point performance. Nevertheless, Wilkinson's 17 baskets and seven free throws were not quite enough to pull the game out of the bag for the Slicers.

Coach McCall's boys were led in the scoring parade by Herb Lee who tallied 17 points and Leland Yockey, who followed Lee with 16 points. Lee McKnight shot for 14 tallies, while the rest of the scoring was divided between Bush, Rems and O'Donnell.

In the Shelbyville game the "Whiz Kids" had that satisfaction of having two fine quarters, the first and the last, in which they scored 22 and 19 points.

The Golden Bears of Shelbyville kept pace with the speedy Bruins for three quarters, but were unable to hit on a field goal until 5 minutes and 3 seconds had elapsed in the closing stanza. During this allowance of time the "Whiz Kids" had moved into a comfortable lead.

Herb Lee, sophomore sensation, led all point-getters with 20 tallies. Cowhert led the Golden Bears with 14 points.

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"WHIZ KIDS" Face Top Muncie Quintet Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, the "Whiz Kids" journey to Muncie to play the Muncie Central Bearcats in a fracas which figures to be the roughest of the year for our Bears.

Undefeated and rated the number one prep schoolboy team in all Hoosierland, the Bearcats will field the same starting five which lost to Milan and Bobby Plump in the State Basketball finale last year. One of the biggest problems which confronts Coach Jay McCreary is keeping the score down to a reasonable level. The starting lineup will feature Jim Hinds, 6-4, and Gene Flowers, 6-2, both dead eyes from the corners, at forwards, big 6-6 center John Casterlow, one of the best centers in the state, and guards Phil Raisor, 5-11, and Jimmy Barnes, 5-8, two very classy juniors. This same Bearcat five defeated Central last year and it was the good fortune of this scribe to see them in the State finals last year as well.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Muncie is a great team and it looks as if the Bears will have their hands full. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

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