

SPRING TRIP IN OFFING FOR SENIORS

FIFTH AVENUE, MOUNT VERNON AND NIGHT CLUBS FEATURED FOR JUST NINETY DOLLARS

Fun, excitement, and thrills are what you will get if you go on the Washington-New York trip. You will leave from Plymouth April 3, at 4:56 p. m. on the Pennsylvania Liberty Limited.

If you are planning this trip you have to pay a \$2.00 down payment on the total price which is \$91.85. This covers all train expenses, meals, tours, ticket to stage show, and all the other expenses. If you decide at a later date that you cannot go, your money will be refunded. For each group of 25 students which go, an adviser will be permitted to go free. This trip really offers a great deal.

Sunday, the first day, you spend on the train getting acquainted with the students from other schools taking this tour. You eat dinner on the train and the next morning breakfast at 7:30. At 8:30 you start on a tour with a lecture guide through the Capitol Building and the high lights of the Statuary Hall, the Rotunda, the House of Representatives, and the Senate Chamber. Next on the agenda is the Congressional Library, the Supreme Court Building, an architectural classic, and the White House.

A comfortable room and bath awaits you at the Windsor Park Hotel. After eating lunch there, another tour starts. This time the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Archives Building are visited.

After returning to the hotel and getting dressed in your party clothes, you are ready for a big evening at the Casino Royal where you will eat, see a boor show, and then be able to dance to a fine dance band. You will see Washington at night afterwards.

The third morning is yours to do as you please in. Shopping, a visit to a public building like the F. B. I., a horseback ride in Rock Creek Park, or a visit to the zoo in the park, give you some suggestions. The afternoon is spent at Mount Vernon. You take the beautiful Memorial Highway and see the Pentagon, National Airport, and the Lincoln Memorial on the way. After this you board the train for New York and enjoy another meal. After registering at the Henry Hudson Hotel you will have time for a midnight snack, a stroll along Broadway observing the fabulous lights of Times Square.

A water trip awaits you the fourth day. At 8:00 after breakfast you board a luxurious Circle Line Yacht at 42nd Street Pier for a 3 hour cruise around Manhattan Island. Sailing down the Hudson River, you pass the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Governor's Island and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. You see a never-to-be-forgotten close-up view of the New York skyline and then head up the East River, under the Brooklyn Bridge, through Hell Gate, and into Harlem River. Next you return to the Hudson River, cruise under the Brooklyn Bridge, through Hell Gate, and into Harlem River. Back into the Hudson River then, under the Washington Bridge, and past Pier 90 where the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth Cunard Liners dockends this splash-tacular trip.

In the afternoon at 1:00 you have your choice of entertainment. A swimming party in the beautiful hotel pool will be held or you can attend a stage show and movie at Radio City Music Hall.

Your night is filled with another visit to a night club. This time it's the Village Barn in Greenwich Village where you will enjoy a banquet, dancing, and hilarious games. You return to the hotel in the wee hours of the morning.

The last morning in New York is

your own. You may sleep late, or shop on Fifth Avenue and visit Macy's or Gimbel's if you like. The afternoon is filled with a tour of the town. The interesting places you will see are the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street, Trinity Church, the Empire State Building, the United Nations headquarters, the Great White Way, Central Park, Harlem, Niagara Falls, and others. Dinner is eaten before boarding the train for home. On the train you relax and say good-bye to the new friends you have made.

This trip certainly will prove to be a very memorable experience for all who go. —S. C.

Four Schools Lend Talents, Present Pageant

March 24, 25, and 28, four high schools, Riley, Adams, Washington, and Central, will present the musical miracle play, Pilgrim's Progress, in the Central auditorium. They have been anxious to do this for several years, and now, after renting 200 copies of the music, they are ready to work on it. Mr. James Casaday and Miss Barbara Kantzer will direct the production. Miss Helen Weber will be in charge of music from Central, which will be the section, "Vanity Fair," and their parts.

The musical play has been adopted for choral presentation by Edgar S. Kelly, from John Bunyan's allegory, "Pilgrim's Progress." It was written by him in prison, for he had been imprisoned for preaching the Puritan religion. Bunyan was a very spiritual man, meditative and deeply concerned with good and evil. Pilgrim's Progress is told by Bunyan as the narrative of a journey taken by Christian. Although it is an allegory, nevertheless, his narrative, despite all its spiritual meanings, is a realistic story, contemporary and authentic. This play will be invaluable to each person who will see it, for he will be able to see himself, like Christian, or his own chosen paths of life. Colorful costumes, thrilling choruses, interesting scenery, various lighting effects should make this a very entertaining production and well worth seeing.

Denny Bishop, Connie Wiltrout D.A.R. Winners

ATHLETICS PLAY BIG PART IN THIS BOY'S LIFE

Denny Bishop, 9A, has been selected by the members of the freshman class as the recipient of the D.A.R. award. This award is given annually to the freshman who most represents an American citizen in various fields by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, freshman counselor, held nominations in her Guidance classes last week and came up with three boys names and three girls names, to be voted on by the classes.

Denny is currently occupied as a first string guard on the freshman basketball team. Although only a freshman, this 15-year-old has had many activities.

He is a straight "A" student on the Honor Roll in addition to his basketball duties. While in junior high, he played both basketball and baseball, was an INTERLUDE sports reporter, and was a sports reporter for WKZO-TV in Kalamazoo.

College is in the distant future for Denny, but right now he has 3½ years of accomplishments to finish.

BEARS VIE WITH WASHINGTON FOR CITY CROWN

By MURRAY FIEWELL

Next Tuesday evening, January 25, Coach Elmer McCall and his Central Bears cagers are the guests of Clair Holley and his Washington Panthers in an Eastern NIHSC and city championship showdown battle. Sporting a record of eight victories as against seven defeats, the Bruins will be seeking, at the expense of the Panthers, their fifth conference win of the campaign as well as the honor of holding claim to the title of South Bend City Champions, a crown which the Bears vacated to the Panthers last year.

Washington, having been in the basketball doldrums for so many years, has suddenly come to life, as evidenced by their rather impressive record of twelve successes against only one setback. On the other hand, a quick examination of their schedule shows that the Panthers have played very few schools the calibre of Central opponents. The one loss was administered to Coach Holley's boys by Fort Wayne North Side.

Probable Starting Lineups

| WASHINGTON | CENTRAL |
|---------------|----------------|
| Fox, 6-0 | O'Donnell, 6-0 |
| Hill, 5-8 | McKnight, 6-2 |
| Ogorek, 6-3 | Rems, 6-3 |
| Milewski, 5-8 | Lee, 5-10 |
| Jerzak, 6-0 | Yockey, 5-10 |

From a standpoint of spectator interest, this fracas promises to be one of the best of the year. Washington, if nothing else, always produces a scrappy quintet and this year is definitely no exception. The guess of this scribe is that the fray shapes up as an interesting battle of the boards between Don Ogorek, Bix Fox, and Ed Jerzak of the Panthers as against Dale, Elbows, Rems, Lee McKnight and company, for the Bears.

The game will also feature some of the high leaders in the city scoring race. Little George, Hill, Ogorek, Fox, and Jerzak are all capable of hitting double figures on any given evening. Hill, at the moment leads

Ushers Aid Civic Groups; Seek More Members

Next Tuesday when club period rolls around you will probably see a group of boys entering room 225. These will be the Central Ushers going to their meeting. The members of this group, headed by Bill Lippincott, come from the eighth right through to the twelfth grade.

Besides ushering at our various activities such as football and basketball games, and plays, and programs, these boys are also available for civic groups. One of the groups which they usher for is the International Relations Club.

Although more than twenty boys already belong to the club, Mr. Kuhn, their adviser, would like to have ten or fifteen new members. The only requirements needed to become an usher are passing grades and being a credit to your school. By joining you will not only make new friends but you will be serving your school in excellent fashion. So why not join now in time to learn the routine and be ready to usher at the county and sectional tournaments.

If you are interested, please see Mr. Kuhn in room 225.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the entire student body and faculty The INTERLUDE wishes to express deepest sympathy to Dick Meller, who recently lost his father and to Mr. John Cassidy, who lost his father-in-law last week.

the city in scoring. The Bears, on the other hand, have, of late, become a well balanced scoring outfit. Herb Lee, while still leading the team, has been receiving a great deal of help from Danny O'Donnell, Dale Rems, Lee, "cool-headed" McKnight, and John Coalmon. Of course Leland Yockey continues in his stellar role of playmaker. Also on the bright side of the slate for Coach Elmer McCall, is the fine reserve work being turned in by Jessie Bush and Dick Holde-man.

DUNBAR, ALDRICH, KASTNER, MILLER NEW MEMBERS

Tankersly Reelected Chairman

Who's going to be on the Barnstormer Board next semester? There was an election the sixteenth and seventeenth of last month to answer that question. All Barnstormer members who had worked at least fifty hours during the first semester were eligible to vote. The returns have been counted, and the news is out at last. Here's the new Barnstormer Board:

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| Sue Tankersley, Chairman | 357 |
| Sarah Schmidt | 275 |
| Carolyn Whitmer | 252 |
| George Pettit | 230 |
| Dwight Oberholtzer | 229 |
| Dick Dunbar | 180 |
| Dan Millar | 180 |
| Dick Aldrich | 154 |
| Kay Kastner | 153 |
| Terry Rodefer | 152 |
| Marilyn Miller | 145 |
| Bob Lyons | 114 |

Barnstormer elections work on a preferential voting system. Everyone voting writes down twelve names in the order of his or her preference. Then the first name on that list receives twelve votes, the second person eleven votes, and so on down the list. So, if your reporter's math is correct, each voter has 78 points at his command. Right?

John Coble, Tony McCarthy, Joanne Bennett, Dick Hinsch, Betty Oursler, Susan Schmidt, Barbara Kallicki, and Bill Harman also ran.

Here's the inside dope on the new membership plan, which you may have heard about. Those who voted in the last election are automatically members for the coming semester if they so desire. In order to become members in good standing those who did not work fifty hours this semester are required to put in ten hours before the first business meeting of the new semester. New members may sign up with any board member, and then they must put in ten hours within one month after the first meeting.

"Pilgrim's Progress" is the first project on the club's agenda for the new semester. It will be presented March 24th, 25th, and 26th here at Central. The drama and glee clubs of the four city high schools will work together on the production.

"Pilgrim's Progress" is based on the famous allegory by John Bunyan. The story concerns the spiritual life of man.

Plan for the senior play are indefinite as yet, but it will probably be given in May. —Patti Dee.

SCORE BOARD

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| Cent ??, Washington ?? | |
| Washington 74, Mishawaka 69 | |
| LaPorte 72, Riley 67 | |
| Michigan City 64, Elkhart 63 | |
| Mishawaka 52, Muncie Burris an | |
| Muncie Burris 74, Mishawaka 52 | |
| Muncie Central 56, Central 48 | |
| Hartford City 49, Adams 46 | |
| St. Joe 73, East Gary Edison 61 | |
| Crispus Attucks 88, Mich. City 69 | |

TWIN-CITY RECORDS

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|------------|----|---|
| Washington | 11 | 1 |
| Mishawaka | 9 | 4 |
| Central | 7 | 7 |
| Adams | 6 | 7 |
| Riley | 5 | 6 |
| St. Joe | 5 | 7 |



ABOVE: DENNY BISHOP

BELOW: CONSTANCE WILTROUT

BAND AND ORCHESTRA AMONG HER ACTIVITIES

Constance Wiltrout, commonly known as Connie to her classmates, has been given this year's D. A. R. award for girls.

Connie was nominated by the freshman class and then voted the award in a later election. A straight "A" student, Connie has been a stalwart in the band since she was in the seventh grade. She is also in the orchestra.

Connie also has other activities outside of school. She is secretary of the youth group, the Jr. Walther, at St. Paul's church. She is very active in Camp Fire work and is now training to be an advisor by helping with the younger Blue Birds. This is truly a worthy service.

Mary Campbell and Nancy Manuzak were also nominated.

Qualifications for the citizenship award are honor, service, courage, and leadership. Freshmen were asked to consider these points in the voting. Listed under each heading were many other qualities.

'Ticket Sales Booming' - Dee



The Junior Prom Committee, left to right: Jane Goff, Jack Coppens, Patti Dee, Joan Machalski, Bob Jones, Gary Wegenke, Betty Hoehn, Tom West, and Sue O'Donnell. Absent when the picture was taken were Barbara Fredlund, Butch Sickman, and Elaine Makris.

JUNIORS ANTICIPATE TREMENDOUS CROWD

Gather ye 'round, children. We're going to take a peek into the Progress club ballroom and see the dreamy decorations for the 2nd Annual Junior Prom. And what do our wondering eyes behold, but a huge, white, glittering snowflake suspended from the ceiling right in the middle of the ballroom! This snowflake, 3½ feet in diameter, is the first thing to catch our eye. From this, our attention is directed to the stage where the theme, "Snowflake Fantasy," is spelled out in large glittering letters across the stage curtains.

Twenty sparkling three-dimensional snowflakes are found hanging from the balcony. Angel hair is intertwined around the snowflakes. This effect is also used in the ballroom entrances. The crowning glory is the clever blue lighting effect.

These decorations have been made possible through the splendid work of the prom committee and its decorations chairmen, Joan Machalski and Elaine Makris. "The Committees have really worked hard," says Joan. "We should have the best prom ever."

Tom West, chairman of band arrangements and vice-president of the Junior class, agrees with Joan and remarks, "This is something no junior should miss." Tom is escorting Miss Kathy Ramey to the Prom. "Working on the prom committee was an honor," asserts Barbara Fredlund, publicity chairman. Barbara is the creator of the lovely posters in the halls. Barbara's escort will be Bill Ralph of Notre Dame.

Co-chairmen of the ticket committee, Patti Dee and Bob Jones, expressed their satisfaction on the fine sale of tickets. Patti's escort will be "King" Coale of Notre Dame, and Bob's guest is Miss Sue O'Donnell.

Invitations were sent to the respective parents of the Prom committee, to the Junior home room teachers and to the School Administration. This was handled aptly by Jane Goff and the invitations committee. Jane, who is secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, thinks the Prom will be "marvelous." She is going with Jim Cerny of St. Joe's.

The rest of the Prom committee used such words as "terrific," "stupendous" and "colossal" as their opinions of the dance. All agreed that working on the committee has been fun and quite an experience. Attending the Prom with Gary Wegenke, Marty Kleva and Butch Seikman will be Sharla Tubbs, Pat Lally and Joan Machalski, respectively.

The respective escorts of Sue O'Donnell, Elaine Makris and Betty Hoehn will be Bob Jones, Tony McCarthy and Brendan Fagan.

In summing up the whole work of the Junior Prom committee, Jack Coppens, Junior class president, makes this statement. "I would like to thank all the members of the dance committee and all the teachers for the fine work they have done toward making the Junior Prom of '55 a success."

Miss Roop, Home Economics Teacher, to Resign at End of Semester

Central High School will lose a well-liked teacher of long-standing at the termination of this semester. Miss Roop, occupant of room 106, has announced her resignation.

Miss Roop, who arrived at Central in the fall of 1922, is in the Home Economics department. Her specialty, as one can easily note by the many irons, ironing boards, and sewing machines found in her room, is in the clothing section of that department.

"I have enjoyed my relations with both Central students and faculty," commented Miss Roop.

Central will indeed miss this fine teacher.

SENIORS VOICE OPINIONS OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

What will be the biggest influence in your life after you graduate? Some may answer "marriage," others "college," and still others might reply "my job." These answers are definitely in a minority. By a wide margin the controlling influence in our life upon graduation will be "what Uncle Sam will do with me."

As it stands now, high school male graduates have a choice of five roads to follow. They may: 1) enlist, 2) be drafted, 3) go to college and be drafted upon graduation, 4) go to college and obtain a commission, 5) be deferred.

The whole scheme of things may be altered, however, if universal military training is enforced. Presented below are the ideas of your classmates who were asked, "What is your opinion of universal military training?"

Doug Reed — "I have no opinion either way, but it would be a good idea to decide if they are going to or not, so you can plan your future."

Bob Fassnacht — "If it is for the good of the country it ought to be done. But I don't know whether it is for the good of the country or not!" When asked how it will affect him he stated, "Well, if I can be successful in my science work, I might be deferred."

Bill Essig — "I think it has definite

advantages. Everyone would have the same advantage and disadvantages as far as obtaining jobs and education goes. However, it is taking a step backward. Training received will not be sufficient for service anyway. In another war, it will be won by the specialists and technical men—not an army. Therefore, why train technicians, etc.?" The opinion offered here was that another world war would be over very quickly and armies would be useless.

Bob Jones — "I like that. I think there will be more men in the reserves then. Only six months will be taken away from your job. Otherwise you will be gone for two years. I hope it doesn't affect me though. I want to get through college before I start thinking about the service."

Fred Hawkins — "It certainly is a good idea. I think it will work well, too."

Kevin McCarthy — "I feel that it is lousy. A boy of 17 or 18 is too young to be trained to fight. It sounds somewhat like Hitlerism. Your ROTC units in college are a good deal, though. I also believe in the draft. Purdue has a nice setup. Everyone has to take Air Force training their first two years. Then it is optional in their junior and senior years."

This is how your classmates feel about the situation. Better look into it yourself!

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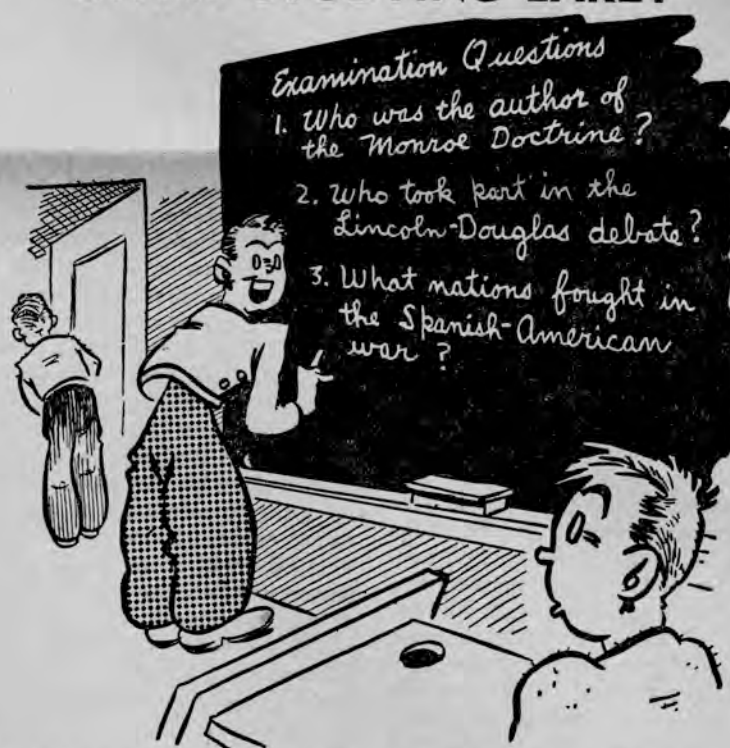
Terry Plunkett, editor-in-chief, announced the recent winners of The INTERLUDE's sales contest. They are Toby Rosenberg, Albert Gay, and Dean Smith.

NOTICE

There will not be an INTERLUDE next week. Do look for your next INTERLUDE on February 11th.

Don't Burn the "Midnight Oil"

START STUDYING EARLY



The actors and actresses in this drama are fictional but the plot will be the same as followed by many students next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Time — 3:15 P. M.

Teacher: "Now class, there will be no assignment tonight. But I have one warning, be ready for your final exam tomorrow."

7 P. M.

Junior: "Sorry, Dick, but I can't go out. I just gotta start cramming for those cottonpickin' finals tomorrow."

Dick: "OK, sorry you can't go."

11 P. M.

Dad: "Come to bed, Junior; you have to go to school tomorrow."

Junior: "Not yet—I'm just starting to 'bone up' on the Geometry."

12:30 A. M.

Mom: "Junior, get to bed right now—or else."

Junior (to himself): "Aw-w-w, I

haven't even started the English."

(Junior carefully extracts from his dresser drawer a time-honored lantern. Putting aside the wrinkled sign which reads "For burning the midnight oil only," he carefully lights the lantern, turns off the electric light, and continues studying.)

3 A. M.

Heavy-eyed, Junior slams the book closed and with much self-disgust "hits the sack."

7 A. M.

RING-G! "That darn alarm clock," sighs Junior. Finally he struggles through breakfast and drags himself to his first hour class.

3:15 P. M.

Result: Four tests taken, four tests flunked.

Moral: "Don burn the 'midnight oil' because oil is expensive, or

START STUDYING EARLY.

Calling All Artists!

The Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is again sponsoring the annual Health Poster Contest which is open to all high-school students. To the first prize winner will go 30 dollars; the second prize winner will receive 10 dollars; the third winner will be given 5 dollars.

The South Bend Art Association, in addition to contributing 20 of the

prize money, offers a scholarship of one semester of lessons for the best poster made by a student other than a senior. The general theme is "Find TB, Test TB, Cure TB, Prevent TB."

All posters are due in the T.B. League office by Monday, March 3.

Interested students should contact The INTERLUDE office or Miss Pfaffman.

DEAR EDITOR:

What has happened to the oft discussed Central school spirit? It seems to have been replaced by a feeling of "so what." As evidence of this fact, look at the lack of support for the yearbook drive, which fell pitifully short of the hoped for and needed goal.

Another example is the present foreign exchange student project. In a period of time in which other schools have and in which we should have raised over \$650, we raised under \$200. This is school spirit?

Look at many of the basketball "fans" who go to the games, but only warm the seats.

And how about dramatic and musical productions? It's almost impossible to get the support for them that is necessary for their success.

Now look at the efforts that are

made at studies, the primary reason for the existence of the schools. Again the feeling of "so what" prevails. There, too, many of the seats are just kept warm. It's about time we learned that all we get from anything is what we put into it.

This feeling of "so what" is not only detrimental to school spirit but can, if practiced on a large enough scale, demoralize the entire country. If no one cares about the affairs of government or the good of the country as a whole, truly we are in for a rough time. More liberty can be lost through apathy, a "so what" attitude, than through war. I think that it is high time that we, the future citizens of America, rid ourselves of this feeling and set about doing and supporting things that are worth while, not only for the good of the country, but for the good of Central as well.

—Bob Fassnacht.

(Following is a letter from Mr. Carlyle Kavadas, last year's President of the Booster Club, who now attends Indiana Extension. —EDITOR.)

DEAR EDITOR:

This year Central has a young, and somewhat inexperienced basketball team. As the season progresses they should be able to give any team in the state a fight and more than likely pull off a few upsets of their own. It is surprising to me that with such bright prospects ahead, Central fans will not get behind their team—100%.

During the holidays, it was my good fortune to attend the Elkhart Holiday Tourney, where the No. 3 and No. 5 teams in the state were matched against our own Bears and Elkhart's Blue Blazers. Elkhart is a mere 15 miles from South Bend, yet only a handful of Central students were able to attend. There were, in fact, more grads in attendance.

A good team is only as good as the support given it by its fans. We lost the first six men by graduation in 1953, but the whole school got on the Bear bandwagon and it breezed all the way!

The indifference shown by the student body is not surprising compared to the amount of sports coverage featured in The INTERLUDE. Sports have been delegated to the back page. In fact, sports do not even have one

page, sharing the fourth with the ads. Last year sports were well-covered. There were special basketball and football issues sponsored by the Boosters Club. I really think that boys out for sports appreciated the publicity they received.

If anyone deserves publicity it is Central's athletes, for they can make or break Central's reputation. They are Central's representatives before the public. As long as our teams are strong, our reputation will be strong.

Thus far, this letter has been complaining, but I think that most of the student body realizes that the complaint is justified.

I will close this letter with a suggestion. First of all, I sincerely suggest that The INTERLUDE, as Central's official publication, get squarely behind Coach McCall and his boys. Secondly, I suggest that the Booster Club, or The INTERLUDE itself, sponsor a special sectional issue as has been the custom for the past two years. Remember, the South Bend sectional winner in all probability will go to the semi-final. The opposition in the regional is not much to speak of. Central has already beaten Elkhart and should be able to do it again.

In closing may I suggest that every student at Central try to attend the next game.

Sincerely,
Carlyle Kavadas.

Dear Mr. Kavadas:

[In answer to your direct criticism, we would like to state that our method of distribution of news, features, and sports to the various pages is in complete conformity to the standards of high school and adult papers throughout the country. When a sports story has sufficient importance in relation to the news of the week, it is published on the front page.

However, we do agree with you in your wish for better student participation in cheering and plans are already under way for a special sectional issue of The INTERLUDE. —EDITOR.]

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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . the Junior Prom tomorrow; sounds great . . . the Adams game; we broke the jinx, YEA Team!! . . . the city contest for band and orchestra members; hear we did pretty well . . . the debaters: Columbia City, N. F. L. honors . . . the senior pics; everybody has some of these smiling replicas . . . EXAMS next week and all this furious studying; why oh why????? Maybe I'll understand the reason for finals when I'm old and gray! (older than I already am, you see) . . . seems somebody was tinkering with the second floor hall lights last week and they didn't stop at that; the clocks went haywire a couple days later, too . . . the cool assembly about the exchange drive; let's put Central in the lead; Your Auntie too knows the feeling of empty pockets but yet she feels that if you'll just put those candy and cigarette coins into one of the white containers instead, you'll receive a much more rewarding feeling. Everybody do his part this time instead of just the usual few, how about it????? . . . the all-city senior prom; sounds just dreamy . . . why do the cheerleaders always yell over the mike on stage???? . . .

Say, how about these duos: Julie

Orvis and Bill Shake, Carol Mager and Don Ross, Pat Poole and Bob Davis, Pat Freeman and Bob Knok (Mish.), and Nancy Riggs (Riley) and Ed Krulewitch?? S Dear Diary: Had a very good gabfest today. I found out that Vera Hawk and Doug Reed are back together again, that Tobey Rosenberg has been seen with Audine Manuel around the halls, that Pat Groat and Dick Van Ravensway are making a pretty steady duo of it, that Denese Cordtz and Eric Rems are still in the range of Cupid's arrows, as are Sybil Lobaugh and Gene Strozewski, and that there might be something interesting between Jo Anne Badowski and Chris Batalis! E Something for the books: Kay Mohler and Ray Hamilton, Roseanne Scheer and Mike LeBurkien (I. U.), Marcia Beard and Mo Hobbs, Shirley Scott and Don Sharpe, Rosie Gartee and Bill Wain. E

Nora's News: Let's keep the drinking fountains clean—the one by 303 is absolutely filthy and has been for several weeks!! Why can't the mural of Shakespearean characters in the auditorium be cleaned? . . . Miss Bergan's reference to some of the members in her class with this, quote: ". . . the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind." Could this apply to you??

Corresponding: Nancy Griffith and Jerry Barnes, Leeann Rappelli and Mike Molnar (Air Force). Y Information: Darlene Woodrich is sporting Jack Quiggle's basketball!! O Something interesting here: Charlotte Hoffman and Tom Sauders, Marilyn Yockey and Dave Mikesell, Marlene Clarke and Terry Botteron!! U It's a date we hear: Marcia Milliken and Stark Sanders (grad.), Mary Jean Carroll and Don Deka. A Could it be that Rosalie Hesiben is unhappy since John Bethel returned to camp in Texas?? T Quite interesting: Judy Derrough and Bill Fabrycki (grad.), Marilyn Brown and Tom Hill, Pat Szucs and Paul Winslow! T Still dating: Frances Owens and Bob Herrell. H Notice!! Nancy Burditt and Terry

And Now We Meet

There's a saying that goes—"True Blue Sue!" This seems to be a most fitting description of Sue Tankersley, the 5' 6" senior from home room 205. Having blue eyes and a sparkling smile, Sue is an avid Barnstormer, a member of the student council, and also a constant on the honor roll. Last year she was co-chairman of sets but this year she has turned in most of her paint cans for the chairmanship of the club. However, she still wields her brush occasionally.

When asked what her pet peeve was Sue said, "People who conform." Not quite understanding this, she explained, "Some people just follow the crowd and fail to use their imagination."

As you probably guessed, Sue likes to create things. Besides enjoying painting and playing the piano in her spare time, she loves to dance. She is very interested in chemistry, which is her favorite subject. She likes chemistry because it's a new field and there's always lots to learn in a new subject. Sue's big favorite, however, is Barnstormers. She believes that Barnstormers not only gives you a chance to use your imagination, but also gives you a sense of responsibility. "There is nothing

like it. There are so many different phases to staging a show. And truly there is nothing like the thrill of the curtain going up on a show on which you've worked long and hard. Besides," said Sue, "we have lots of fun!"

Classical music is Sue's favorite type of music, although she also enjoys some popular music. Sue confessed that her most embarrassing moment came when she walked in on an Eastern Star meeting with a pair of blue jeans on. "I thought I'd die," Sue remarked. "All the rest of the women were dressed fit to kill!"

Central is very popular with Sue, for when asked what she thought of it she said, "Well, I sure wouldn't go to any other school. However, I think that we, as students, are careless and fail to take advantage of our opportunities. All in all, Central's a wonderful place."

And then she made a most poignant remark, touching to anybody's palate, about her opinion in the food department. For her it's: "Lobster in melted butter! Not that I get any very often," she sighed dejectedly, "but I love it."

After graduation, Sue hopes to go to Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts and study art. As yet, she is uncertain of her plans after college.

DIG THAT CRAZY DANCE

Boy, did I have fun last Saturday night! I went to my first dance. Now, of course, I didn't understand all that went on; however, I'm going to try to explain just what happened.

I had hardly stepped inside the door when suddenly I heard a loud blast from a trumpet; everyone shouted "GO," and we were off. I mean really off, in more ways than one. Everyone was jumping around like crazy, when all at once a girl screamed, jumped on a chair, and schreeched "mouse!" She calmed down after some boy told her it was just a corsage that had fallen off someone.

Well, things were halfway normal (?) for a while until another girl tossed off her shoes and the rest commenced to do the same. Suddenly, the bandleader shouted "Rabbit Hop" or something like that and everyone formed a line. Then they started jumping like rabbits. Wild! When we were done with that, someone yelled "Hi, Ho, Silver" and I thought that the Lone Ranger had arrived. However, I found that it was just a song.

After much suffering on my part, the dance ended with a man jumping around the stage with his trombone on his back. From the grapevine, I heard that all the Kats were going to Johnnie's, a place in northern Mich., after the dance. So, since I did want to be a Kat more than anything else, I proceeded to go to Johnnie's. Boy, it was sure a long walk!

We finally got there and everyone was buying cheese sandwiches and cokes. I bought a sandwich and it was as long as a loaf of bread. Somebody goofed! Finally everyone left, so naturally, I did too. It was cold out and the walk back seemed longer than before. It finally came to me that maybe I should have a putt-putt or something to ride in next time.

Well, we got back to South Bend very tired from the walk. I sent my girl home as soon as we got a block from her house. Then I went home and jumped into bed. As I was thinking how much I had learned about dances and how tired I would be in the morning, I decided that I kind of liked that crazy dance. So, bewildered, I went to sleep only to have a nightmare about by first dance.

—Bill Harman.

Tobacco is a filthy weed,
From the devil it doth proceed,
Stains your fingers, burns your clothes,
And makes a smokestack of your nose.

Plunkett are still F. A. O. (Forsaking All Others)!!! E

Still keeping in touch via the mailman at the present time: Marlene Kazmierzack and Dar Suran, Bobbi Lipert and Dick DeBeikes!! P Just one of those things: Janet Cass and Bill Cole, Carolyn Dempsey (Adams) and Ronnie Schmanski. R Still being seen together: Pat Suran and Jerry "Woody" Witucki. O Getting up early in the morning is merely a question of mind over mattress. M They're talking about Mary Michaels and Tom Sears, Linda Brandenburg and Larry Niblick. ! Banquet Dates: Marguerite Schmitt and Tim Gallivan, Barbara Goddard and Chris Makris.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "What do you think about while you study?"

Sue Tarnow—MMMMMMMMM Boy (censored)

Judy Johns—I don't study while I think, do you?

Nancy Brandon—Who studies?

Margie Molnar—Dick—Naturally.

Dick Urgoretz—After a moment of silence (heh, heh, heh)!

Phil Shonborn—What happened one Saturday night!!

Barbara Davies—A Certain Air Force base with a Certain Fred.

Jim Prawat—Marilyn Monroe as a Christmas present, but all I ever got was calendars.

Merilee Posick—You don't know do you? And besides that you aren't sure.

Barbara Vargo—I think about what I could be doing if I wasn't studying.

Maggie Schmitt—I think about what I'm going to do over the weekend.

Murray Fiewell—That would be telling, but you can bet it isn't homework.

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BEARS SUCCUMB TO NUMBER ONE MUNCIE FIVE 56-48

Coach Elmer McCall's speedy South Bend Central Bears threw a great big SCARE into the big, powerful and conceited Muncie Central, No. 1 rated Bearcats, before bowing, 56-48, before some 7,523 howling fans in the Muncie Fieldhouse last Saturday night.

The Orange and Blue moved into a 10-0 lead before the unbeaten Bearcats could muster one point, but after once scoring the self-loving boys of Jay McCreary were their old merry selves. The first quarter ended in a 14-14 deadlock, Muncie Central led at half time 27 to 23 and again at the end of the third quarter, 39-37.

The score was tied seven times, five in the first half and twice in the third period. A basket by Gene Flowers with 2:28 remaining in the third stanza put Muncie ahead 37 to 35 and there they stayed. The closest the Bears could get in the last quarter was five points.

The orange-clad boys held Muncie's two big scorers, Jim Hinds and John Casterlow to a mere 19 points between them. But the scoring of Phil Raisor meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Purple and White. Raisor scored 17 tallies, nine of these coming in the final period. High for the Bears was Herb Lee with 19 points. Muncie made 22 of 77 shots for a .296 mark while Central finished with a .379 mark made on 20 field baskets out of 53 shots.

Reserves Triumph Over Adams

Playing ragged ball, Coach Bob Turnock's B-team boys whipped Adams Eagles, 43-31, last Thursday evening. Earlier in the season, the Bears trampled over the Eagles, 57-26, in the annual B-team tournament.

Sparked by three quick baskets by LaMar Gemberling and a beautiful behind-the-back tip-in by Joe King, the Bears raced off to 18-16 halftime letad.

The second half was a different story as substitute Lee "Hotshot" Reed controlled the backboards and guards Mohler Hobbs and Jim Dunn began to move the ball into the pivot. Reed led all scorers with 12 points. The Eagle scalp gives the Bears a 11-2 record for the season. Keep it up, boys!

SPLASHERS WIN TWO

On your mark! Get ready! Get set! GO! And away the South Bend Central Swimming team went last week when they defeated Whiting 56-19 and Gary Lew Wallace 60-25. In the Whiting meet the "Splashers" won first and second place in all individual events except the 100 free and the diving. Captain Jim Grant, competing in the 100-yard free style, established the best time of the year in the conference with a :58.2 time.

Gary Lew Wallace's, Green broke two conference records, one in the 100-yard backstroke, the other was in the 120 individual medley.

MATMEN WHIP CULVER 31-13

By RAY RUDYNSKI

Coach Bob Jones' matmen are once again showing the "well-balanced power" that has carried them over opponents on the way to the NIHSC crown for the last six years. Add the team's determined attitude to win and the squad looks like a sure thing to go on to capture the conference crown for the seventh consecutive time and possibly the state championship.

Last week the Bears came within six points of winning a dual meet with the highest possible number of points which is 60. This number of points is tallied on a basis of 5 points for each pin. In that meet they salted away Hammond Clark 54-0. Coming out on the short end of the score in all 12 bouts, the Hammond team returned home with a pretty good idea why South Bend Central is rated one of the best team in the state.

The following day the "Battling Bears" traveled down to Culver Military Academy where they trounced the Cadets 31-13. In this meet the Jonesmen captured nine of the 12 matches to post their sixth win of the season in seven starts.

This week the big test comes when the squad takes on Lafayette Jefferson and Peru, two of southern Indiana's top teams. Last year the squad lost to Lafayette but nosed out Peru 29-23. Jeff is sure to be a tough op-

ponent again this year having nine of last season's starting twelve men returning. These two teams are good examples of the kind of competition encountered at the state finals usually held at Bloomington in February.

The summaries:

Central vs. Hammond Clark

95 lbs. Newburn (C) forfeit over Klug (H).
103 lbs. Phillips (C) pinned Mehok (H) 5:06.
112 lbs. Foster (C) pinned Dubish (H) 3:04.
120 lbs. Atherton (C) forfeit over Kania (H).
127 lbs. Ieraci (C) pinned Adamczyk (H) 5:00.
133 lbs. Stavros (C) default over Gacsala (H) 2:50.
138 lbs. Strozewski (C) pinned Maus (H) 5:35.
145 lbs. Hager (C) pinned Saltis (H) 1:11.
154 lbs. Beissel (C) decisioned Leimbach (H).
165 lbs. Million (C) decisioned Hardesty (H).
175 lbs. Nailon (C) pinned Economov (H) 5:41.
Heavyweight Rems (C) decisioned Luban (H).

Central vs. Culver

95 lbs. Moreland (Cul.) pinned Newburn (Cent.).
103 lbs. Phillips (Cent.) pinned Williams (Cul.).
112 lbs. Foster (Cent.) decisioned Amer (Cul.).
120 lbs. Woodward (Cul.) decisioned Miller (Cent.).
127 lbs. Ieraci (Cent.) decisioned Hawley (Cul.).
133 lbs. Stavros (Cent.) decisioned Schuyler (Cul.).
138 lbs. Central forfeited to Culver.
145 lbs. Hager (Cent.) decisioned Stebbing (Cul.).
154 lbs. Beissel (Cent.) decisioned Terry (Cul.).
165 lbs. Million (Cent.) decisioned Pruitt (Cul.).
175 lbs. Nailon (Cent.) decisioned Larmore (Cul.).
Heavyweight Rems (Cent.) pinned Evans (Cul.).

Bears Trounce Eagles 65-52; McKnight Hits 20

Coach Elmer McCall and his high flying Whiz Kids flew right past the first obstacle in their path towards the title of South Bend City Series Champs last Thursday, as they decisively downed the Adams Eagles, 65-52. Though not displaying the usual smooth offense for which they are noted, the Bears did show, mainly in the persons of Lee McKnight and Danny O'Donnell, an uncanny and deadly accuracy for hitting long one-handed push shots.

Though holding leads of 6-4 and 8-6 early in the first quarter, the Eagles could not stand up under the Bear onslaught which was personally led by Junior Dale Rems, and found themselves in arrears, 14-11, at the close of the initial eight minutes.

Gaining control of the boards in the second quarter, the Bruins gathered momentum and with big Sophomore John Coalmon tipping in three quick goals, left the floor at intermission time with a comfortable 31-21 margin.

As the third quarter opened Adams came within three points at 33-30, but then steadily dropped behind as the Bears continued their blistering attack. Never coming closer than 8 points in the final quarter, the Eagles finally submitted to the 65-52 shelacking.

Dick Green won scoring honors with 22 tallies. Lee McKnight followed closely with 20, while O'Don-

BEAR FACTS

You know writing sports is a funny business. In meeting writers and reading columns we find men in three categories: those who show no favoritism at all, those who rip certain teams apart because they dislike them, and finally those scribes who worship their favorite heroes. Such is the case of a certain writer down Muncie way. When the Central Bearcats win impressively. "Oh, my they played like All Americans from heaven above," but when the margin of victory is not in the vicinity of 15 or 20 points the purpleclad lads played unimpressive ball. He very seldom gives the opponent a pat on the back, and if he should it will be short and snappy. Down in Muncie the writer is probably a favorite, but to Cubskin, he is a typical Muncie hood, who finds his head too swelled to fit on his broad shoulders. . . .

Muncie Central Coach Jay MacCreary, when asked what he thought of the game, commented — "It was real rough; your outfit is one of the better outfits we've played this year."

The only impressive spectacle, besides the ball game, Cubskin saw down Muncie way was their fine cheering bloc. It functioned very well, though at spots they seemed to get just like everybody else — hot headed.

All in all, everybody down in Muncie are almost 100% sure they will win the State. Let Cubskin tell you readers, right now, — it won't be Muncie Central this year. We hope!!

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