

JONES, UGORETZ, MACHALSKI, HERZER WIN BY NARROW MARGIN

By MURRAY FEIWELL

The culmination of weeks of laborious preparation ended last Tuesday evening with the long awaited results of the Student Council elections. At approximately 4:00 o'clock, Mr. Kuhn, along with the election committee, announced the winners, the Representative Party, to a tense jam-packed throng in the Little Theatre.

The voting, which began last Friday and ended last Tuesday afternoon, saw a total of 1,340 ballots cast in one of the closest elections to take place in many a year at Central High School. Just how close the voting was is evidenced by the fact that no can-

didate had more than a 200 vote lead over his lowest opponent.

Leading the newly elected Representative slate is Bob Jones, President, who received 563 votes, Dick Ugoretz, Vice-President, with 571 votes, Joan Machalski, Secretary, with 515 votes, and Nora Herzer, Treasurer, with 512 votes.

The incumbent party, the Pioneers, finished closely on the heels of the winners as they were led by Jane Goff with 448 votes. Sue O'Donnell received 423 votes while Jack Coppens garnered 407 tallies and Tom West 395.

The Student Action party, a very respectable third, was led in the vote-getting field by Carol Brockman with 399 votes of confidence. Following Carol was Elaine Makris with 370 votes, Jon Ostheimer with 368 votes, and Bob Lyons with 360 tallies.

Significant of the closeness of the election was the Junior High vote, which was expected to swing the election. However, contrary to expectations, the Junior High gave 90 votes to Jones, 80 votes to Lyons, and 73 votes to Coppens, which is a mere seventeen-vote margin.

The main difference in the parties was found in the tabulating of the

votes of the ninth and tenth graders. Though not casting as many votes as the upperclassmen, the younger set gave a much wider margin to the Representative party. All in all the Seniors and Juniors cast a total vote of some 615, while the Sophomores and Freshmen vote totaled 485, and the Junior High vote was 250.

Elated over winning their second election in their short three-year existence, the Reps were unusually jubilant. Speechless, President-Elect Jones had all he could do to mutter, "Thanks." Campaign manager Brendan Fagan said, "I want to thank all the backers for their fine support."

Terry Plunkett added his thanks and congratulated the Student Action and Pioneer parties.

Though understandably disappointed over the results, Pioneer Veep candidate Tom West said, "It was a clean election and I would like to congratulate the winners." Student Action Presidential candidate, Bob Lyons, was unavailable for comment and his running mate, Jon Ostheimer, had no comment.

The INTERLUDE wishes to extend its congratulations to the winners along with its traditional promise to aid the council in every way.

Class Leaders Listed; Sixty Have Average Over 91 Percent

Sixty seniors will receive pins at the Senior Honor Assembly. These pins signify membership in the National High School Honor Society. In order to be accepted by this group, a student must have a four-year scholastic average of ninety-one percent or better. The seniors who have thus distinguished themselves are:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Lucy Simon | 97.5 |
| 2. Brendan Fagan | 97.277 |
| 3. James Hudak | 97.249 |
| 4. David Hafner | 97.214 |
| 5. Marilyn I. Brown | 97.203 |
| 6. Sylvia L. Stilson | 96.946 |
| 7. Carolyn Whitmer | 96.699 |
| 8. Nancy Dumont | 96.672 |
| 9. Robert Fassnacht | 96.661 |
| 10. Diane Dunlap | 96.642 |
| 11. Robert Hamilton | 96.558 |
| 12. Richard Grear | 96.542 |
| 13. Douglas Reed | 96.366 |
| 14. William Essig | 96.327 |
| 15. Janet Hippensteel | 96.071 |
| 16. Fred Buechner | 95.803 |
| 17. Patricia Rague | 95.338 |
| 18. Marilyn Stroup | 95.147 |
| 19. Beverly Daube | 95.071 |
| 20. Margaret Kohlbrenner | 95.017 |
| 21. Richard Dunbar | 94.833 |
| 22. Francis Lavalley | 94.757 |
| 23. David Krizman | 94.672 |
| 24. Sue Tankersley | 94.661 |
| 25. James Grant | 94.571 |
| 26. Joel Levy | 94.423 |
| 27. Terry Plunkett | 94.285 |
| 28. Noel Yarger | 94.189 |
| 29. Patricia Slott | 94.038 |
| 30. Julie Orvis | 94.038 |
| 31. Daniel O'Donnell | 94.000 |
| 32. Robert MacDonald | 94.000 |
| 33. Joan Swiatowy | 93.785 |
| 34. Carol Lang | 93.611 |
| 35. Sahag Oxian | 93.557 |
| 36. Roberta Fink | 93.551 |
| 37. Jean Brollier | 93.428 |
| 38. Sharon Miller | 93.265 |
| 39. Sally Mead | 93.233 |
| 40. Nancy Goffney | 93.185 |
| 41. Paul Toth | 93.142 |
| 42. Raymond Rudynski | 93.071 |
| 43. Jane Jackson | 93.071 |
| 44. Joan Rhoades | 93.033 |
| 45. Jacqueline Papet | 92.948 |
| 46. Robert Govers | 92.928 |
| 47. Sharon Pool | 92.857 |
| 48. Teresa Gallas | 92.812 |
| 49. Ronald Goss | 92.642 |
| 50. Joy Ostheimer | 92.312 |
| 51. Daniel Matthews | 92.285 |
| 52. Duane Kelter | 92.285 |
| 53. Barbara Boyer | 92.166 |
| 54. Ted Freedman | 91.961 |
| 55. Roberta Lippert | 91.916 |
| 56. Grant Ivory | 91.571 |
| 57. Richard Van Ravensway | 91.483 |
| 58. Mary Yarnell | 91.387 |
| 59. Robert Gatton | 91.275 |
| 60. Marlene Kazmierzak | 91.216 |

Eight Centralites Capture Hardware

DEE RANKS SECOND, COPS GOLD MEDAL

Central's record is eight out of twelve! Twelve Central students left South Bend last Friday noon to attend the final tests of the Indiana University High School Achievement Program. The tests were held at 9:00 a.m. the next morning. About 1,000 pupils who qualified in the regionals held a few weeks ago, competed in these tests. Eight Central students returned with medals.

Patti Dee placed second in the state in the Spanish III division, winning a gold medal. Randy Elliot received a silver medal in the Algebra contest.

Carol Lang earned a bronze award in the English test. Bill Parker and Jane Housmen were awarded bronze medals in Algebra. Nancy Brandon, Bret Nordgren, and Bob Antonelli won bronze medals in the Geometry competition.

Nancy Manusak, Bill Kasak, Doug Reed, and Lucy Simon also competed.

Glee Club at Work On Commencement And Baccalaureate

At long last the fruits of the labors of the seniors will be realized. Many weeks of preparation and practice will be culminated on June fifth and June eighth. On these dates the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be presented.

The Glee Clubs from the four city high schools will sing for the baccalaureate service.

Our own Glee Club will present at Commencement songs voted on by the senior members of the Club. The soloists are La Verne Hesibin, Tom Prebys, Donna Wenger, Bob Gatton, and Roger Matthews. Accompanying these people are Marilyn Stroup and Robert Hamilton.

INTERLUDE JUDGED; GETS HONOR RATING

The INTERLUDE has been given a second class honor rating by the officials of the National Scholastic Press Association, the leading Association in the United States for high school newspapers.

This is the first time in the history of Central and of The INTERLUDE that we have won this honor.

Copies of the first eight issues of the paper for this year were used as the basis for the judging by the Association, whose headquarters are located at the University of Minnesota.

Commenting on this honor, Mr. Cassidy, advisor for The INTERLUDE, said, "We are pleased but not satisfied. There are two possible higher ratings than ours, the first class rating and, highest of all, the All-American rating. We will be satisfied with nothing but the top."

The Interlude

Volume LIV



SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, MAY 6, 1955

Number 24

"Big Time Boogie" . . .

Band Premiers Tschaikowsky Concerto Second Annual 'Pop Concert' Features Hamilton

. . . "Tweedle Dee"

The Central Band under the direction of Mr. A. J. Singleton presented their second annual "Pop Concert" last evening.

Starting off the concert by playing the "Star Spangled Banner," the band then presented one of the numbers that won them a first division rating at the State Band and Orchestra Contest, "Symphony in a Flat," by Faurchet. "La Mascarada," a Latin number, was then given, followed by "The Liberty Bell March" by the march king, John Phillip Sousa.

Then with Bob Hamilton at the piano, the band presented the number arranged especially for it, "Concerto in B flat Minor" by Tschaikowsky. This was arranged and directed by Howard Kilbert, an Elkhart man. Bob displayed all the talent that made him the second ranking pianist in the nation in this number.

Busse Has Harp Solo

Sherri Busse then took the stage and played "Angelus" on the harp. The audience enjoyed this very much because people do not often get to hear a harp solo in high school. The woodwind quintet, composed of Marilyn Stroup, flute; Nancy Working, oboe; Sylvia Stroup, French horn; and Bob Hamilton, basson; displayed the talent that won them a first division

rating at the State Solo Ensemble Contest. They played "Divertimento" by Haydn.

"Fatinitza Overture," another song that helped win the band their first division rating, was played after the presentation of senior pins by Mr. Soash, President of the band-orchestra parents club. "Porgy and Bess" then took the spotlight as Laverne Hesibin sang "Summertime" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

As the band struck up a fast-moving march, Patsy Skinner marched out and displayed her twirling talents. Patsy is in junior-high school and should develop into a real prize winner when she gets a few years older.

"Big Time Boogie" for "Cats"

All of the cool cats in the audience then had their chance to howl. "Big Time Boogie," a real jazz number, featured many solos. Bob Antonelli, first chair clarinet, played one as did Judy Lamb on the trumpet. Betty Hoehn, first chair trombone, played another solo in the swing number and did very well.

The band then played "Tweedle Dee," one of the nation's top tunes, for an encore. Following this, the curtain was closed on the band's second annual "Pop Concert."

"Has-been - Will-be Game" . . .

Booster Club Prexy Charts Next Year's Plans

. . . "New Boards Selected"

The Booster Club is hard at it again. Under the leadership of Dick Jones plans have been made for the remainder of this year and the beginning of next year. The two boards chosen for next year are:

Senior Board

Patti Dee, Ronnie Minkow, Bob Jones, Marty Kleva, Gary Wegenke, Sue O'Donnell, Eileen Schultz, Marlene Clark, Don Illes, Dick Holdeman, Ronnie LeVan — sergeant-at-arms, Janice Plew — treasurer, Julianne Krueger — secretary, Murray Feiwel — vice-president, Dick Jones — president.

Junior Board

Kay Crawford, John Holdeman, John Fill, Carol Posick, Tom Gates. The students are working on the membership drive, which will be conducted either late this year or early next. Most probably it will be early next year. The club will be striving for a larger membership than they've ever had.

The formation of a Junior High

Booster Club is an idea expressed by the Junior High students. They want to have more fans backing their sports. They will work along with the Senior High Booster Club in sales, promotion, and boosting. The Senior High would like to further promote new sport activities such as swimming and wrestling.

A Has-been, Will-be basketball game could be played if Central is eliminated early in the basketball tourney next year. Since there is a rule that organized basketball teams cannot compete against one another after the state finals, we'll have to wait and see. We'd rather be in the finals than sitting on the sidelines, however. This game is where the "Has-beens," graduating seniors, play the probable varsity team for the coming year. Perhaps after that game there might be a dance.

What about an organized cheering section? Would you like to have one?

"By an organized cheering section, I do not mean a card section, but one

where the girls all wear white blouses and sit together," says President Dick Jones. The seniors would have first priority and then the juniors, etc. Other schools throughout the state have this — why can't Central?

The constitution now has a few things in it that need to be changed. The Booster Club board feels that there are some things left out that they would like to have put in. One of these is to let the Booster Club officers in years to come give recognition to outstanding players of all sports.

There are six different committees which were organized last Tuesday. They are: Publicity—Information on what the club is doing. Art—Making of posters and signs. Seating—Arranging seating at football-basketball games. Sales—Selling pins, etc. Program—Half-time shows at games and assemblies. General business—Main functions of Booster Club.

The Booster Club is a great organization. Let's back it!

NEWS BRIEFS

JOE BOLAND—JR. ROTARIAN

At the turn of the semester, Joe Boland was elected by his fellow classmates to serve as Jr. Rotarian. Bob MacDonald preceded Joe in this post.

DEBATE STATISTICS

The debate state championship we won was the first in our history. We have been runner-up six times, four of these coming in succession between 1950 and 1953.

FUTURE NURSES TRIP

On April 19, the Future Nurses Club went on a field trip to the Indiana University Medical Center. They looked over the campus, rooms and equipment.

USHER'S CLUB

The Ushers Club's biggest recent activity was the Debate Contest held here. Next on their agenda will be their annual banquet on May 9.

SENIOR KEYS

These keys were given away by Krauss Jewelers. Each senior received a letter telling him to go down and pick them up free of charge.

NEW CIVICS COURSE

Mr. Kuhn, Miss Hatt, and Mr. Turnock were chosen from Central to serve on the committee for developing the new civics course which all freshmen will be obliged to take.

LIBRARY CLUBBERS SWING — RUN — TOUCH ALL BASES

You see that girl collecting a dime on that overdue book? There's another checking out magazines. Over in the far corner, a harried freshman gets information and help on his career book. Who are these people who seem to know so much about the library and are so willing to help bewildered students? They are the efficient members of the Library Club.

Don't these girls get bored working in among all these books? Not on your life. They love it. Besides, they're too busy keeping the library running up to par to get bored. They check books in and out, process new books and put plastic covers on them, make necessary repairs, write overdue slips, and also do some typing, plus the above-mentioned duties.

Approximately thirty-five girls participate in the activities of this club. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior alike enjoy making life-long friendships and doing this worthwhile work. In order to be eligible for membership, a girl must maintain a B average. She works in the library during her study hall periods.

After serving three semesters and passing a test, each girl receives a gold pin presented by Mr. Ferrell in recognition of her fine work in the organization.

It is certainly not all work and no play for these girls. They have a wide and varied social curriculum. The club has several parties throughout the year. They went to the Milton home last Christmas, and they're still talking about that crazy Halloween party. If this nice warm weather holds, they're planning on a picnic before school ends. The girls also had fun making a float which they entered in the football parade last fall.

A long-awaited event is the annual state meeting of the Hoosier Student Library Association (HSLA), held on various college campuses every fall. Every member tries to make the trip as it has always proved interesting and beneficial to all who attend. The girls go by bus and pay their own expenses. If unable to go to the state meeting, a member has the chance to attend the Northern Indiana district meeting held each spring. It was held in LaPorte this year and a large group of the Central Library Club members attended.

For president of the club, the girls chose Lee Ann Rappelli to serve a second term. Lee Ann is a graduating senior, as are Teresa Gallas and Carole Godfrey. The other officers of this year are Sandra Piechowski, vice-president, and Teresa Gallas, secretary-treasurer. Miss Janet Anderson, school librarian, is their sponsor.

Lee Ann stated that the girls do not enroll in this organization with the primary idea of going into library work after graduation. In fact many of them have not even considered this. Their thoughts are of the present — of the satisfaction they can get from helping others and the many new friends they can make, both real and literary.

LOST AND FOUND OFFERS 'VALUABLE' TREASURES

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE TO FIRST CLAIMER

You should see the characteres that come wandering into the Lost and Found Department here at Central. They are always looking for something they've lost or bringing in something they've found.

I just arrived here and it's the craziest! You'd think that the girl that bought me wouldn't want to lose a new record like me, but I guess I didn't matter to her. Well, I'll be a dirty bird (that's what I get from watching the George Gobel Show Saturday nights. By the way, did I tell you? We have a real gone television set here, too. Crazy, huh?). Here comes another billfold. Wonder what his name is!

We have a regular community here! In fact there are quite a few families. There are the Scarves, the Ear-rings, the Loafers (quite a lazy bunch they are), the Billfolds, and many others. Oh yes, and the glasses, Mr. and Mrs. Glasses and their daughter, Judy. I hear that Judy is still an admirer of "the guy next door," Danny McGlasses. I wish Danny would take a hint and marry her. I hate to think what Judy will do if somebody comes and claims Danny.

There's a '55 Cadillac Convertible (two-tone, dark green and light green. Believe me, it's a dream!) also in the department. Anybody care to claim it?

Girls! — There's a guy here just waiting to be claimed. Right now he looks so forlorn. He has dark black wavy hair, deep blue eyes, and is approximately six feet two inches of human material. He came wandering in here the other day with a suitcase in one hand and an INTERLUDE in the other hand, saying that he was lost and wanted to be found. Why not claim him?

Now, boys! Don't feel left out! There's a swell lookin' chick here wantin' to be claimed by some handsome Central guy. Why not visit the Lost and Found sometime soon?

Why don't all you kids get with it? After all, we definitely don't want to sit here and mould!

The School Emblem —Where, When, Why And What For

By CONNIE WILTROUT

How did it start? When did it start? Who made it? When was it first shown?

No one seems to know the answers to these questions. I have looked in



old newspapers, talked to principals, teachers, retired teachers, and alumni.

This emblem, bearing the symbol of Central, is something that you would think everyone would know about. Most Centralites are familiar with it and know what it represents, but no one seems to know anything about its history.

For you detectives, here are a few clues you can go on. Mr. James Stewart McCowan, our principal from 1916 to 1935, frequently used this saying "I will keep faith" not only in relation to Central and its activities but in relation to the individual person. He used this motto so often that during the mid-twenties it was finally adopted as the school motto. This was then put up over the auditorium in the colors blue and gold.

After the motto was accepted and established, the emblem was then made famous. It now can be found on any INTERLUDE from 1929 on.

As you can see, we haven't any definite facts concerning our emblem. If you have any clues that could lead to the solving of this mystery, please contact Mr. Cassidy in Room 301.

Journalists Descend On Potowatomi

A great, wang-bang, rip snortin' good time was had by all at the first annual (we hope) picnic at Potowatomi City Park last Tuesday. The combined staffs of the 1954-55 INTERLUDE and yearbook gathered for a real old-fashioned shindig.

The proceedings were under the supervision of John Cassidy, faculty adviser, and Terry Plunkett served as general chairman. Nancy Dumont headed the food committee. Many thanks go to those who provided transportation—Murray Feiwell, Ann Louise Knoblock, Nancy Tarnow, and Mr. Cassidy.

HONOR ROLL CORRECTION

The INTERLUDE wishes to correct a mistake made on last week's honor roll. Margaret Kohlbrénner, 12A, received 16 points.

THE TOWN WITHOUT A NAME

Almost everyone has a secret dream hidden inside him. Some people hope for money, others cherish fame and still others seek love. I have a dream like all these people.

My dream centers about a town. This town has no special name and can't be located on any map. I am not at all sure whether it is in existence now, but I know that it can be, and that is the basis for my dream.

In outward appearance my town is just like other towns. The same people work in the same buildings that line identical streets, jammed with the same cars seen on our streets.

The things that my town doesn't have makes it different from all the other towns clustered about it. The people in my town are all aware of each other. They make it their own business to see that the slum districts are cleaned up and that everyone has a decent roof over his head. Our homes are all neat and clean because we all take pride in making our town look the best it can.

In my town there is no segregation. Children of all races walk to the same schools in the morning and no person is excluded from a particular job because of the color of his skin or the way he prays.

In my town there is no fear, and because of this, there is no hate. With the love we have for our fellowmen we have abiding peace, and war is a forgotten word. Each man lives in peace with his neighbors and they truly are his brothers.

If my dream town were to exist in the hearts of enough people it would cease to be a dream. When that time comes, we will have within our grasp the secret to eternal peace.

—Anne Louise Knoblock.

Senior Play Tickets Go On Sale

"If wishes were horses beggars would ride."

This is the time of the senior play, "Beggars on Horseback," a sparkling comedy by Faufman and Connelly to be presented May 20, 21, by the senior class and the Barnstormers under the direction of James Lewis Casaday.

Tickets, for the twenties comedy, were given out Tuesday by Carolyn Whitmer to the senior class and Susan Schmidt to the Barnstormers.

The "Beggars" is Neil McRae, a young composer (played by Bob Hamilton), who wants only to write his music but can't afford to live on what he doesn't make writing classical music and so wastes his genius doing arrangements of popular songs for a cheap publisher. Cynthia Mason (Sue Tankersley, Dinny Dunlap), the girl across the hall whom Neil loves, is worried about him and appeals to Dr. Albert Rice (Dick Hensch, Dan Millar), who prescribes that Neil marry Gladys Cady (Carolyn Whitmer, Barbara Vargo). Gladys is the daughter of the Cadys from Livingston. Mr. Cady (Bob McDonald) is a wealthy manufacturer who plays golf and Mrs. Cady (Beverley Daube, Carol Harness) who loves her rocking chair, knitting and old hymns. Homer (Dick Aldrich), Gladys' brother, is anaemic and addicted to wearing atrocious yellow bow ties.

Neil takes Albert's advice, asks Gladys to marry him and thereby plunges himself into a nightmare which constitutes the main part of the play.

'Hungry' Salesman On the Ball

If you are a non-subscriber to The INTERLUDE, you probably bought this paper from a salesman wearing a butcher-pocketed apron who shouted this week's headlines into your ear. If you are the wondering type, you perhaps wondered where The INTERLUDE imported this character from. Actually, he is just another Central student who is doing something above and beyond the call of duty. Sacrificing a lunch hour to sell papers is not an idea everyone would relish. Therefore, The INTERLUDE staff and those interested in helping the circulation of the paper are the ones on this job.

Of course there is a reward for those salesmen who really work hard and sell loads and loads of papers. Two free theatre tickets are given to the two top salesmen each week. Last week's winners were Sarah Plunkett and Ann Louise Knoblock.

The students who sell during their lunch hour are:

Bob Jones
Bill Harmon
Betsey Krulewitch
Judy Wright
Marilyn Bartkowiak
Murray Feiwell
Terry Plunkett
Beverly Baker
Nora Herzer
Ruth Rague
Sue Carskadon
Charlene Perretti
Kathy Wright
Pat Rague

THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

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South Bend 1, Indiana

The INTERLUDE is published weekly by the students of Central High School.

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Flying in the Wide, Blue Yonder Attracts Good, Mrozek and Kajowski

By DORTHA VOELKERS

"Flight 746 Leaving at Gate Five."

Someday in the near future this will be a common phrase heard in the every day life of Roy Good, a junior who hails from home room 115.

Ray has been greatly interested in aeronautics as long as he can remember, and he has been building model airplanes for several years. His efforts did not go unnoticed and he has been rewarded more than once as a winner in flying competition. At the age of fourteen, while just a freshman in High School, he became a member of the Civil Air Patrol (C.A.P.) and is now a second lieutenant. The C.A.P. is a civilian defense project organized after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The original purpose of the C.A.P. was to spot submarines off the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts during World War II.

As well as actual fliers, the duties of these non-fliers are to serve as mechanics, radio technicians, first aid, motor transport drivers, and stenographers. During the war, the patrol performed routine flights such as those over forest areas, reservoirs, bridges, dams, and irrigation canals. Flying over cities, they inspected black-outs, dim-outs, and the more dangerous smoke-outs. Members of the C.A.P.

of military age were not exempted from regular military service. Since the war has ended, the C.A.P. has remained quite active as it has helped train many young men to be pilots and has instructed those who are merely interested in civilian aviation. The C.A.P. instructed Roy in the fundamentals of meteorology, radio-telephone receiving and basic air navigation. He pursued his interest further by taking flying instructions at Stockert's Flying Service in June of 1954. He has now completed his eight hours

of dual flight and has acquired his student's license. He is presently working for his private pilot's license which he will receive after fifty hours of cross-country solo flight. His ambition is to be a commercial pilot.

Joe Mrozek and Louis Kajowski also share Roy's interests in flying; both are student pilots and both are very close to having completed their fifty hours which will make them eligible for private pilot's licenses. They too, are members of the C.A.P. Joe,

like Roy, learned to fly at Stockert's where he is now employed as a general attendant. He has been a member of the C.A.P. and is a second lieutenant. Joe has been nominated and now up for appointment to the new Air Force Academy. He wants to be an air force pilot. Louis is a senior here at Central, and has been an active member of the C.A.P. and South Bend Arrow Club, for two years. Louis, along with Roy, would like to be a commercial pilot.

And Now We Meet . . .

In the Spring, the Seniors' thoughts turn toward graduation. The halls will seem very empty without them, but especially without the girl who runs helter-skelter from a class to a meeting to a rehearsal to The INTERLUDE office. I am referring to none other than Dinny Dunlap.

Dinny was born in Boston, Massachusetts seventeen years ago. After she moved here, she attended James Madison Grade School. There, she received the D. A. R. Citizenship Award, which signalized her leadership. Her activities read like those of a person in "Who's Who in America." Here at school she is a member of Barnstormers and has been given a lead in the Senior play, proving her acting ability. She has been in every musical play since she came to Central. The Chansonettes and Glee Club occupy a great deal of her time. She belongs to the Booster Club, and has been business manager and editorial writer for The INTERLUDE.

You would think that her list of activities would stop her, but Dinny is in many other organizations outside of school. She is a member of Rainbow, for which she was a Worthy Adviser. Many various church offices have been and are now held by her. Last year she was an officer in the Youth Council of Churches in St. Joseph County. Now she is the Faith chairman of Westminster Fellowship and of Youth Presbytery, Stated Clerk of the Youth Senate of Indiana, and Chairman of the Sunday School Program at the Children's Hospital. Well, as Dinny would put it, "My cow!"

On top of all these activities, Dinny is an honor roll student and a member of the National Honor

Society. Then, after her studies and activities, she still has time for hobbies. She spends more of her free time practicing the piano and organ than doing anything else. However, she loves to write letters and go sailing "even though I batter the boats up a bit."

Dinny said one of her favorite classes is physics. Now why would she like that class? Possibly because a certain Noel Yarger happens to be in the same one she is? In the way of music, she likes almost anything from Victor Herbert to Bach and Chopin. She also enjoys reading and said one of the best-liked books she has read is **The Princess** by Lord Tennyson. In the food class, tapoca pudding is tops with her. However, Dinny said she did enjoy sitting down to a "good" dinner. Last, but certainly not least on Dinny's list of likes is a dainty little lady named Cindy. If you have ever met Dinny in her home, you have undoubtedly met Cindy. But in case you have not had the pleasure of meeting her, let me enlighten you. Cindy is Dinny's black cocker spaniel.

When I asked Dinny for her comment on Central, she replied, "I love Central even though I'm rather anxious to leave. I'll always remember the kids, the teachers, and the cracks in the walls!"

Dinny has definite future plans. When she graduates, she is going to attend Wooster College in Ohio. She plans to spend her Junior year in France through the Foreign Exchange Student Program. After college she wants to attend the Seminary in New York and eventually become a director of Christian education.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . the yearbook which will be out next Friday; believe me, it's the most to say the least . . . the Prom; the big night is only a week away . . . the summer weather is really upon us; it's actually getting hot; we've even seen girls in shorts . . . campaign week; it's all over now but the memory . . . weekly report: seniors have three weeks and half a day left . . . the calendar or events for seniors; now we know why they are letting us out a week earlier—they can't find time on our schedules for classes during that busy week before graduation . . . the senior play, "Begger on Horseback"; May 20 and 21; be sure and get your tickets . . . the "Stardust Swirl" last week; they tell us it was a great success . . . graduation gifts; the seniors are beginning to hint around . . . themes for Creative Expression; 1500 words! I guess we're being "toughened up" for college . . . baseball . . . cap and gown day . . .

Twosomes:

Doug Reed and Vera Hawk
John Dodd and Donna Wenger
Phyllis Shonborn and Bob Ferguson
Nora Herzer and Bob MacDonald

Dating:

Dick Hogan and Ruth Palholski
Jack Woodham and Judy Van Ravensway
Dick Van Ravensway and Pat Groat
Jean Green and Tom Chrzanowski

Dance Dates:

Gordon Eslick and Janet Hemphling (Riley)
Sue Carskadon and Tom Borges
Kathy Kaman and Jim Lance

And then there was the man who was standing on a corner in a quiet residential district. All of a student a large dog came zooming around the corner and knocked him down. Just as he was getting to his feet, one of those small foreign cars came racing down the street and knocked this poor, unfortunate fellow down again. A bystander, observing the accident, rushed to his assistance. "How did it happen?" he asked. "The dog was bad enough," groan-

ed the man, "but that tin can tied to his tail nearly finished me."

Seen:

Ray Rudynski and Sue Hauteman
Terry Botteron and Margie Gressick

Seen at the Cinema:

Dick Lamerand and Sylvia Schaaf

Date Duos:

Tom Thompson and Carol Brockman
Duane Kelva and Dolores Grayzck
Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel

Dance Dates:

Marilee Posick and Denny Wayne
Nancy Griffith and Jerry Barnes
Shirley Scott and Bill Lloyd

Dance Duos:

Joanne Heron and Bill Dunfee
Sue Tarnow and John Pollman
Mary Wilson and Dan Millar

Once upon a time there was a lion. One morning he woke up feeling very strong and masterful. He stalked up to the tiger and roared, "Who is the king of the jungle?" "You, O mighty lion," quaked the tiger.

Then the lion went over to an antelope. "Who is the strongest animal in the jungle?" roared the lion. "You, O king of the jungle," quaked the frightened animal.

The next animal the lion came to was an elephant. "Who is the master of the jungle?" he roared.

The elephant took one look at the lion, picked him up with his trunk and smashed him against a tree, leaving the lion battered and broken.

"Gee whiz," whimpered the lion, "you don't have to get sore just because you don't know the answer."

Duos:

Pat Slott and Gary Vohs
Jay Charon and Pat Lalley
Fred Hawkins and Marlene Clark

Mmmmmmm . . .

MaryJean Carrol and Mike Hanly
Janice Kreps and Kent Achterberg
Ronnie Pavet and Diane Nowaeha

Week-end Dates:

Norma Brown and Don Cunningham (Army)
Pat Cunningham and Tag Battagliis (Army)
Bill Harman and Kay Crawford

Dating:

Lamar Copehauer and Judy Baker
Don Payne and Darlene Syczypirski

Contrary to an item which appeared in this column last week, Sue Forrest and George Beamer, although going steady, are not officially engaged.

MAN to MAN

By TERRY PLUNKETT

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, ETC.—Recently the question arose as to the correctness of bestowing corsages on your date for a sport dance. It seemed that some people make with the "hearts and flowers" and try to win their lady-love's favor in that manner. Then there are many who contend that flowers are to be given only for semi-formal and formal dances. I kinda go along with the latter idea. It sort of takes the kick out of going to a semi-formal affair if corsages are given at every dance one attends. They are something special and should be saved for equal occasions. Usually the hosts or hostesses (or would the plural be hostessii) don corsages or place flowers in their lapels to designate such. This, by no means, calls for patrons to wear corsages. To bloom or not to bloom—that is the question.

GREEKS ARE PROUD PEOPLE. Central boasts (Greeks usually do most of the boasting) many students of such descent, and they won't let us forget it. However, they have shown how people can have a lot of fun kidding about their native countries. The Batalis', the Makris', the Kavadas', the Relias' and company are supposed to be superior to everybody and can do no wrong—or so they tell us. Take for example, an incident in Economics class a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Shultz: "Chris, why do the people in Greece ride bikes?" Chris Makris: "Maybe they can't afford horses." Oh well, it was funny then.

RUMORS HAVE BEEN LEAKING OUT of Miss Spray's Creative Ex-gatherings to the effect that teenage boys aren't the only ones who are hot-rod drivers. It seems the proprietor of said gruelling grammar chamber had a Pontiac and got good mileage. She switched to a Chevie and only gets 15 miles per gallon on long trips. Her ardent pupils keep telling everyone that she "rods" her car around and can't get good gas mileage, but they just won't believe it. Seems students can't get away with anything anymore. Seriously fellas, take it easy on the city streets. Besides the danger of leaving a permanent mark on your memory and maybe on some other person, tires cost \$20.00 apiece.

THEN THERE WAS THE Central girl who went to play golf and left her keys in the car with the door locked. 'Nuff said.

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Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of Friday 13th as Prom Night?

Maggie Schmidt—"I'm wondering what cats are going to cross my path."

Lillian Katzmacher—"Prom?? I'm going to dig myself an air raid shelter at Tower Hill."

Barb Wheeler—"I'm going with a broken mirror so I'm not afraid."

Marcia Milliken—"Music, dancing mixed with black cats and broken mirrors should be interesting—I'd love it!"

Sharon Pool—"It'll be a little scary but that makes it more exciting."

Bob Wortham—"I'm carrying the

Mystery Miss

Hair: Light brown (or dish-water blond, which ever you prefer)
Eyes: Green
Height: 5'3"
Weight: 109

Activities: Student Council, Barnstormers, Junior Board of the Booster Club, home room president.

cat with me. Nothing is stopping me that night!"

Barbara Stout—"I'm not superstitious."

Terry Plunkett—"Nothing can stop me on Prom night—Go! Go! Go!"

Bill Essig—"I have no witticism."

Bob Jones—"As a 13B next spring we will strive to have it on Friday the 14th."

Murray Feiwell—"It's a blessing in disguise."

Janet Hippensteel—"That is verry bad. Aunt Verie's car may break down."

Dick Ugoretz—"I wouldn't worry. After all, how much can happen on one night?"

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CINDERMEN DEFEAT WASHINGTON

. . . There They Go

By TOM GATES

Despite a tremendous 440-yard run by Washington's Clyde Austin, Central Bears' team balance and over-all strength paid off for a 72-37 track victory over Washington Panthers at School Field, last Tuesday, April 27th.

The meet had its share of thrills as Austin, defending state 440-yard champ, reeled off a mark of :50.8, the best time for the distance this spring. Last year, in the state finals at Indianapolis, he ran a :50.1. Dan Matthews, pressing Austin all the way, ran an encouraging :51.4, stamping him as a definite threat in the state meet.

Art West, Bear sprint man, whipped Austin, who holds one of the better times in the 100-yard dash, in both the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints to become one of three double winners for the Bears. The other two were Archie Simmons and Bill Ferguson. Simmons captured first in the broad and high jumps, while Ferguson figured in two odd races as he tied with Washington's Charles Easton in the mile run and the Panthers' Jim Austin in the 880-yard run. Normally, ties in short races are not uncommon but they are oddities in longer races.

The Bears slammed three events to insure their victory. Tom Redding, John Coalmon, and John Brown, in

that order, swept the 180-yard low hurdles, while Simmons, Coalmon, and Willie Anderson dominated the high jump. Eddie Nailon, Eric Rems, and Eddie Krulwich also swept an event, the shot-put, as the Bears romped to victory.

Central won the B-team meet, 82-26, to complete a perfect afternoon.

SUMMARY:

120-yd. high hurdles: 1. Jerzak (W), 2. Carlson (C), 3. Holmes (C). Time :16.9.
100-yd. dash: 1. West (C), 2. C. Austin (W), 3. Redding (C). Time :10.4.

Mile run: 1. Tie between Ferguson (C) and Easton (W), 3. Smith (C). Time 4:56.3.
440-yd. dash: 1. C. Austin (W), 2. Matthews (C), 3. Zarembka (C). Time :50.8.
180-yd. low hurdles: 1. Redding (C), 2. Coalmon (C), 3. Brown (C). Time :22.0.

880-yd. run: 1. Tie between Ferguson (C) and J. Austin (K), 3. Dick (W). Time 2:09.6.

220-yd. dash: 1. West (C), 2. Graham (C), 3. Thompson (W). Time :23.9.

High jump: 1. Simmons (C), 2. Tie between Coalmon (C) and Anderson (C). Height 5' 11 3/4".

Broad jump: 1. Simmons (C), 2. Matthews (C), 3. Thompson (W). Distance 20' 9 3/4".

Shot put: 1. Nailon (C), 2. E. Rems (C), 3. Krulwich (C). Distance 45' 3/4".

Pole vault: 1. Wilder (W), 2. Barger (W), 3. Carlson (C). Height 11' 0".

Mile relay: 1. Central (Peglow, Zarembka, Ferguson, Matthews). Time 3:40.5.

Half-mile relay: 1. Washington (Griffin, Thompson, Johnson, C. Austin). Time 1:35.5.

Final Score: Central 72, Washington 37.

"B" Team Wins One And Drops Two in Season Play

By BOB JONES

There is a statement in all baseball knowledge books that goes something like this, "if a team can't hold on to the ball and lack ability to hit, they usually end up on the low end of the totem poll." Such is the case of Central's "B" team.

In the last week the Cubs have dropped two games because of their inability to stop what comes to them and hit what comes at them. They lost to Mishawaka 10 to 4 and dropped a game to Riley, 3 to 0, but came out on the long end, 8 to 3, over Washington Panthers.

Tim Zarocki seemed to be the work-horse on the mound in these three games as he pitched his team to the victory over Washington, but then was beaten by a good Riley nine. Bob Young lost to the Cavemen in a non-conference battle. The other games were conference tilts.

All in all, you can forget about the past and worry about the future and maybe use a very simple formula to win more games: Holding on to the ball plus getting solid hits equals victory, or at least it should lead to that magical word.

BASEBALL TEAM BREAKS LOSING STREAK

By RONNIE MINKOW

The Central Bears finally got in the win column with a nifty 3-2 victory over the Washington Panthers in a Conference tilt. Ray Cieslik went all the way and held the west siders to two scattered hits. The Panthers got off to a fast start when, with two outs, Ron Jackowiak hit a long home run with a man on base to account for both Washington runs. Cieslik retired the last nineteen Panthers to face him. He struck out thirteen of the twenty-five to face him. Central got three runs on five hits off Strozewski, the Washington hurler.

The Newbold nine played excellent ball and got superb pitching from Jim Landen and Ray Cieslik as they defeated a powerful Mishawaka Club 4 to 0. Landen, who last time out pitched a no hitter against Riley, started the game for the Bears. Jim allowed only two singles in the three innings that he hurled. Cieslik relieved Landen with runners on first and second and nobody out in the bottom of the third and held the Cavemen to only one hit in his four inning stint. The Bears got four runs and eight hits off Gene Witkowski. Every inning the Bruins had men in scoring position.

The Bears got Conference victory number two in three starts by beating Riley in nine innings by a score of 4 to 0.

Riley never had a chance to win the game as Jim Zielinski held them hitless for the first five innings. Only one Wildcat got as far as third base and that was in the last of the ninth with Riley trailing 4 to 0 and two out. In the fourth inning Zielinski struck out the "Murdours row" of Odusch, Nevelle, and Stroup in order. Central had a fine scoring opportunity in the first but it backfired when an attempted squeeze bunt was turned into a double play. The Bears got eight hits and four runs off of the Riley ace, Fred Odusch.

GOLFERS OUTSTROKE ROCHESTER 8 1/2 - 3 1/2

Coach Bud Emrick's Central High golfers won their fourth meet in six matches last Friday when they defeated the Rochester team 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 at the Morris Park Country Club.

Led by Marty Kleva and Bob Jensen, who both shot 80's, the Bear strokers walked away with their third straight victory.

Jensen beat his opponents 3-0. Kleva had a similar score, while Earl Garson tied 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Mohler, Hobbs was the only loser, 1 to 2. Garson followed the two Central medalist with a 81 and Hobbs finished seven strokes back of Garson with an 88.

John Carey and Bill Roberts have also competed in some of the meets this season. Roberts has won 1 and lost 2 thus far while Carey has split in two matches.

The remainder of the schedule reads:

May 6—St. Joseph, Mich. -----T
May 10—Michigan City -----T
May 12—Mishawaka -----H
May 14—LaPorte Invitational ----T
May 16—Plymouth -----H
May 17—Hammond Tech and

Mishawaka at LaPorte
May 21—Sectional -----T
May 28—State Finals -----T

All home matches are at the Erskine Park course and all students are cordially invited to attend all matches.

With no seniors or the squad this year the prospects for next year's golf team are looking mighty good. With such lads as Kleva, Jensen, Garson, Hobbs, Carey and Roberts all returning, and with some very capable boys coming up from this year's "B" team, the strokers might be able to go all the way next year.

Jr. High Beats Harrison 25-13 Lost to Muessel 15-9

The Junior High baseball team defeated Harrison at Leeper Park April 25. Jim Gray got the win with the help of Dale Matthews hitting. Matthews' hitting plus the moments of triumphal pitching of Gray helped the Bears whip the Harrison nine 25 to 13.

On April 27 the Junior High was beat by Muessel, 15 to 9, at the Muessel Grove. Fred Scott was the losing pitcher for Central. Muessel had good hitting but got most of their runs by walks. Central is looking forward to beating Muessel at Leeper May 16. We are out for revenge.

The Junior High could also use a little support at all their games. We feel that we have a real sharp looking ball club, so all we need now is a little support from you kids. The team plays all home games at Leeper Park and would love to see you there. You know, there is an old saying about how a team can do so much better with a little support, and we feel that our team is no exception.

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While strolling down the hall of our glorious school the other day, Cubskin happened to notice that the United States All-American High School basketball squad was posted on the bulletin board next to the basketball office. After taking a further look we noticed that three boys from the state of Indiana were represented in the first twenty, something that no other state could accomplish. Oddly enough these boys were all from the northern end of the state. Nick Mantis, from East Chicago Washington, was voted to the first team. Frank Radovich, from Hammond, was voted to the second string while Fort Wayne Central's Gene Flowers was in the list of honorable mention. Mantis and Flowers are seniors, while Radovich is a junior. You readers may recall these boys, for the Central round-ballers battled each one of the three teams on which they played.

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Cubskin was reading an article the other day concerning some quotes given by major league baseball players to reporters. One was a quotation by Stan Musial about the problem of hitting. The Cardinal first basemen says, "Hitting is like riding a bicycle — once you have it you never forget how to do it even if you have spells when the hits do not drop safe."

Memo to baseball team:

Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles says, "The most valuable sign a club can steal is the hit and run. Most managers admit that this signal is the only one they try to steal."

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Kids need more than "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

(Carol Posick)

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