

## John Carey Elected Chief Nut



"SINDBAD '56," has finally arrived. It's what you've all been waiting for, a modern revue. The Senior Play will be presented tonight and Friday night at 8 p. m.  
This scene is on the beach near the Naval Base; from left to right we have Tony McCarthy, Jeraldine Preston, Peter Boykins, Jean Adair, and John Coble—Get your ticket now!

### Shirley And Jim Chosen To Reign

The secret is out! The grand march of the Junior Prom on April 6th will be a moment that Shirley Bill and Jim Grillo will long remember, for they have been selected as Prince and Princess to reign over the evening's festivities.

They were selected by popular vote by the members of the Junior class on March 8th, as was their court consisting of Mary Campbell, Jean Burkhart, Margie Boyer, Shari Busse, Marilyn Dunlap, Joan Burkhart, Dwight Oberholtzer, Jon Campbell, John Holdeman, Denny Bishop, Mike Sacchini, and Melvin Holmes.

Members of the committee who arranged for the selection of the court are Susie Franklin, Pauline McKnight, Marcia Beard, Tom Elliott and Jim Grillo with Carol Mager as chairwoman and Mr. Kindy as adviser.

The committee wishes to thank Miss Pfaffman for counting the ballots.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Don't forget the Senior Play, "Sindbad '56," being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium. Tickets are 50 and 65 cents and can be obtained from any senior or Barnstormer member.

The Junior Prom is just two weeks off. It promises to be a real dreamy affair so get those tickets now. The price is only \$2 a couple.

The long-awaited spring vacation will be filled with many pleasure excursions for Centralites with the annual Senior Trip to Washington, D. C. and New York, and the trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago being made by the science classes.

Our debate team is host to several other schools in a big debate tourney here at Central Saturday. There are two rounds in the morning and one in the afternoon. The debates are open to anyone who is interested, and some moral support from the student body would

### Decoration Committee Intends To Reveal Ideas At Jr. Prom

All the Juniors are walking through the halls in a cloud these days as they anxiously await the Junior Prom, which will be held April 6 in the Progress Club. Every girl is pleading with her father to give her the money to buy a new formal and most of the boys are saving their pennies for the Prom tickets and for refreshments after the dance.

#### "Moments to Remember"

The theme of the dance, as we all know by now, is "Moments to Remember." The dancing will be from nine to twelve and Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music. The Princess and Prince will be crowned at the dance and they will reign with their court. This will be the first Junior Prom that has had a court.

The decoration committee includes the chairman, Ruth Rague and her helpers, who are John Fill,

Kay Mohler, Debbie Boughner, Marilyn Dunlap, and Christine Tuveson. They have chosen light blue and black as the colors for the decorations. The walls will have silhouettes on them representing "moments to remember" of the high school year. These should prove to be very interesting and the committee is sure that they will attract the attention of the couples as they dance by.

#### Others a Secret

The rest of the decorations are a secret and won't be revealed until the night of the Prom. These students are working hard on the decorations and they hope to please everyone who attends the dance.

This year's Junior Prom will be one of the season's most exciting dances, so get your girl, fellas, and let's all have "Moments to Remember."

### Defending Champs Win Sectional Crown

Central's defending State Championship debaters successfully opened their bid for a second straight title by downing LaPorte and Washington-Clay for the Sectional Crown Tuesday evening at Central. The debaters thus move on to the Regionals at Howe, April 21.

Winning the debate crown with a perfect record were Wanda Turnbow and Tony McCarthy, affirmatives, and Anne Louise Knoblock and Murray Feiwell, negatives. Each twosome won two debates.

Also winning ribbons were Bob Lyons, a second in Boys Extemp, Jane Houseman and Charlene Perretti, first and second, respectively, in Girls Extemp, Rolfe Worden, second in Discussion, Paul Manion, first in Oratorical Interpretation, and Paul Manion and Curtis Fishbach, first and second in Original Oratory.

### Music For Lunch In the Cafeteria

Music will soon be served with the blue-plate specials in the cafeteria. This should be a comforting thought for all the indigestion suffering mortals who must gulp down that big plate of wonderful food without enjoying it because they feel nervous as a result of rushing. Now you can throw away worries and let the strains of music soothe your jangled nerves while you eat.

#### Big News

This was the big news during third hour on March 13, when Student Council senators met in the Little Theatre. Approximately fifty Council members were present as the proceedings of the meeting advanced. In old business, Nancy Brandon, chairman of the cafeteria committee, reported on the work of her committee. She stated that plans were being made to pipe music into the cafeteria during the lunch periods and that

### Tom Gates Picked To Go To Europe

Tom Gates, a senior B from home room 225, is the first Central High School student to be selected by the American Field Service to travel abroad as part of the Foreign Exchange Drive. Tom was one of four nominated to try for the select honor and is the only one selected for the trip.

The 6 foot 1½ inch young man was extremely happy over his award. Tom said, "I am extremely happy to be selected. It was certainly a most pleasant surprise. I only hope that I can live up to the responsibilities which are now upon my shoulders."

#### Tom is Very Active

Not being one to stay out of other activities, Tom is an active Booster Club member, being a candidate for the office of president in the elections after Spring vacation. Tom also finds time to assist Bob Jones as Sports Editor of the INTERLUDE. He is one of those in line for the editorship next fall. Not only does Tom work for the paper, but he also is the Sports Editor of this year's yearbook. Tom is a student council representative and has maintained a perfect A average in his studies to date.

The INTERLUDE takes its hat off to Tom and wishes him a most pleasant "Bon Voyage."

### Wins By Small Margin Of Ten

What could be more appropriate than having elected as your CHIEF NUT of 1956 the one and only (thank goodness!) JOHN "THE BOSS" CAREY? Yes, indeed, the boss of the hoodlums, and THE CHIEF HOODLUM, is Central's Nut of '56.

The NUT (we shall refer to John with his proper title) had a real battle royal in winning this honor of honors for himself. He nosed out Peter Boykins for the



JOHN CAREY

### Feiwell to Represent Indiana at Oklahoma!

Central High's debate team, coached by Mr. Glen Maple, has started on the same path it took last year toward winning the coveted State Championship. Last Saturday, March 17, senior Murray Feiwell was elected to represent Indiana in the National House of Representatives at the national debate tournament next June in Oklahoma. Last year Brendan Fagan was chosen to attend the national Senate, which started the team towards the championship.

#### All-Time Record

By taking part last Saturday, Murray gained enough points to break the all-time record of NFL points set in 1949 by Paul Miller. The old record stood at 417 points. Murray now has 444 points.

Paul Manion put forth a very good performance and was elected the third best speaker in the House of Representatives. Wanda Turnbow, Rolfe Worden, and Curtis Fishbach were also members of the House. Richard Doyle was the other Central student in the Senate.

This Saturday the debaters are host to some 10 schools for an invitational tourney.

the menu would be announced over the public address system each morning. A motion was made, seconded, and passed to the effect that these plans be put into action. Otherwise the meeting was routine.

After the pledge to the flag, Dwight Oberholtzer gave the prayer. Following this, secretary Joan Machalski called role and Nora Herzer gave the treasurer's report. The balance of the treasury stands at \$38.57.

#### Regular Business

When new business was called for, Council Prexy Bob Jones di-

title by the slim margin of only ten votes. This year's epic race was one of the closest in history. Mr. Boykins, assistant NUT of '56, garnered the grand total of 174 votes while the NUT received 184 votes.

No less than ninety hopefuls were awarded votes in one of the biggest elections in the history of the school. Leading the list of runnerups is Paul Busch, a 9A from 307, who received 37 votes. He, along with the rest of the select group, was far behind the NUT. Jack Freshley, a senior from 103, received 34 votes, Dan "Pyle" Millar, senior from 115, was awarded 30 votes, and Jack Szucs, a senior B from 225, received 21.

#### Ecklund Tops the Gals

Bob Taylor, sophomore hopeful, received 20 votes, as did the Editor of the INTERLUDE, Murray Feiwell. The leading lady in this year's NUT race was Sally Ecklund from 103 and a senior. Sally wooed in 16 votes. Others who received more than 10 votes are Tom Squiers, junior, 15; Tom Gore, junior, 12; and senior from 103, Tony McCarthy with 10 votes.

#### Born April 23, 1937

Now back to the CHIEF NUT. John is a 13B, hailing from home room 103 and born April 23, 1937. This home room is forced to claim him. Among his interests, besides goofing off, making faces at Miss Bergan in English Literature, 2nd hour, being boss of a gang which doesn't exist, and just plain being crazy, we find the sport of golf. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### NOTICE

The INTERLUDE regrets to announce that because of the fact that school will not be in session on April 1 there will be no April fool issue of the paper, as it would have to come out either the week before the first or two weeks after the first. We have, however, held elections for "Chief Nut" and hope that this will suffice. — Editor.



## A FOOLISH SYSTEM?

Overheard in the hall one day was the discussion of school elections between a Centralite and his friend. The friend thought that our system of electing student council officers was foolish and a waste of time. The Centralite explained that not only did all the students have the right to select their candidates but this system teaches them the ways of American voting from the first campaign speech to registering their votes on voting machines borrowed from the city.

The friend then asked the question, "How do you know what candidates are running?" The Centralite told him about the different political parties which stage individual campaigns complete with handbills, posters, signs and tags, also the assembly, usually a few days before election day, where the parties and their candidates have the opportunity to stand up before the school and present their platforms and plans for the future year. He then continued by giving the characteristics of a good candidate. He has good morals, a friendly personality, an interest in Central and the activities of Central, and in many cases has served as a council member, so that he is well acquainted with the student council and the method of running it.

The friend then said, "This all seems very interesting but don't these parties sometimes cause friction between some students? I mean, do any arguments or hard feeling arise?" The Centralite spoke of the usual good spirit and feelings held by the majority of pupils. Of course, he said, there are always a few who are overzealous and spoil it for others, but each year the few become fewer.

The friend then exclaimed, "Your system sounds great and I know you feel fortunate in having it."

This Centralite does. Do You?

## AT RANDOM

With the week's vacation on the minds of every Centralite, we might forget just what this next week really means. It is Holy Week, the last week of fasting and prayer before the happy celebration of Easter.

Along with the festive Easter preparations—the new spring outfit, the flowered chapeau, the multi-colored Easter eggs, we should prepare ourselves in other ways. By going to church, or by just stopping in mid-day for a little meditation or recollection, we are preparing ourselves spiritually. And if we prepare ourselves spiritually, then our Easter will be a memorable, happy occasion.

## Clock Talk

# Clock Rings With Anticipated Plans For Trips, Dances, Etc.

The INTERLUDE Staff wishes to extend its congratulations to Mr. John Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy recently presented him with a bouncing baby boy. He weighs 6 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Senior Play is tonight and tomorrow. Let's all back it. "Sindbad" promises to be a real smash hit.

Oh! Those lucky seniors. Last Monday they were measured for their caps and gowns. Only forty-four school days are left for the

seniors. One week of preparation and then the big moment, graduation.

A good time was had by all at Jon Campbell's party Friday night.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. the seniors will leave on the first step of their Spring Trip. There will never be a dull moment with Perry Lewis, Ronnie LeVan, Mike Carrington, and Bob Lyons going.

Can you imagine having a boring 2nd hour English Lit. Class; especially since Dick Ugoretz, Chris Batalis, Tony McCarthy, and John Carey are a few of the famous in that class?

Hooray for Sparkles! Dick and Bob Jones' dog recently had five black-and-white puppies.

A few Friday night dance dates are: Ray Winters and Janet Radecki, Tom West and Sue O'Donnell, Jon Ostheimer and Rosemary Goodling, and Dick Holdeman and Jean Burkhart.

Glad to see so many people helping make Courtesy and Clean-up Week a success.

Again congratulations seem to be in order for Shirley Bill and "Wimpy" Grillo. They are Prince and Princess of the Junior Prom.

Political parties are again brewing. They will come to boil a week after Spring Vacation. This election promises to be a hot one.

Happy Easter! See you again

## Kopy Kat

The roving eye of the Kopy Kat discovered this week several additions to that mounting fund of turned-about nursery rhymes. Among the printable ones:

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet  
Eating her curds and whey.  
Along came a spider and sat  
down beside her—  
She ate him too; she was near-sighted.

KK

Some more of those inevitable daffynitions turned up, too:

Courtship: the period of time while the girl decides whether she can find something better.

Flattery: soft soap—it's 99% lye.

KK

Challenging, the Central State Wrestling Champs, we find that in Rockford, Illinois there's now a girls' wrestling team. Do I hear any volunteers to organize one here?

## Ka-choo

# Cold Miseries Hold Students in Grasp

"Kachoo! kachoo! kachoo!"

"I thi'g I've got a co'd cobbi'g on! Anybuddy got a kleenex arou'd here?"

"Gee," comes the familiar reply, "You'd better stay home tomorrow. I don't think Mr. Smith would want any more germs in his Biology room. Anyway, you might give Richie a virus, or something."

The victim doesn't need to be coaxed. He gives up willingly: "Be a pal, and bri'g my home work over, huh, Sue? I thi'g I will stay hobe a day. Maybe I can make up my work in bed." Sound familiar?

Kleenex, Kleenex, Kleenex

So go the woes of the Saturday night gadabouts who forget to "come in out of the rain," and go to school Monday with un-done homework—under a towering box of kleenex. Then, when old man cold germ finally catches up with these runarounds, the next thing they know they're at home midst snuffles and snuffles and bed covers.

"I'm just too sick, Mom. I can't make it downstairs to eat," is part of the act too—so you get really special service. But just as soon as Mom goes out for groceries, or such, three guesses who's downstairs, comfortably looking at TV?

# Beware -- Harman Declares Open Season On Horoscope Predicting

Today is a very ordinary day for you except that you are about to read the most unusual horoscope existing. Printed below you shall find a very special horoscope for Central students only. Follow the advice carefully; it's been given to me by the stars!

## THE DAY UNDER YOUR SIGN

**Aries** (Born March 21 to April 20): This is a fine day to buy your ducats to "Sindbad '56." If you don't, the day just won't go right! Also beware of black cats.

**Taurus** (Born April 21 to May 20): Oh, Oh! Watch today! Your temper is sure to let loose. My advice to you, stay out of school for a few hours and cool off. Not a bad idea for any day!

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 21): Be sure to stay away from all of your friends. They're plotting for your downfall! Shine your shoes and don't eat too much lettuce.

**Cancer** (June 22 to July 22): Beware, for if you're born under Cancer you will most likely inherit T.B. Also stay away from people who haven't combed their hair.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22): Egad, what a day for you poor Leos! Not only should you stay away from the fourth floor, but also keep a hawk-eye out for Miss Semortier. She's bound to drench you with a squirt-gun.

**Virgo** (August 23 to Sept. 22): Watch your pocket books, all ye Virgo men! May dances are fast approaching, such as "Moments to Remember," the "Rock 'n Roll

# 'Gleaming Footsavers' Reveal Bold, Outstanding Personality

In physics one learns that the color white reflects most of the light that falls upon it. The corollary to this is that white objects appear more outstanding to the eye and thus are noted more. Such therefore is the case with white shoes. It seems to be that when a pair of white bucks came into view everything else blots out and all attention focuses on the white footwear.

Let's take a typical example of an outstanding personality and follow his gleaming footsavers around for a day.

Up in the morning bold, daring, unshaven! Don those argyles; now those (ugh) comfy (c'mon) clean

(ouch) white . . . (huh! wrong foot). Up an' at 'em Scout. Isn't that cute, tying the laces together? Pause. (Censored.) There, there, now what if you had a spiral stair case!

Breakfast. Quick into the Green Bomb—Pop that clutch-cut out! Slow down. School—mustn't kill any (missed) children! (60 m.p.h. isn't very subtle, Bob-O. Park.



They're clean. They're bright. They're big. Whose are they? Read the article and see.

## Man to Man

Hey! Do you HAVE to be reminded? Spring Vacation begins tomorrow! Some of the cool Seniors are stuffin' their alligators and buggin' out of here. But me? I'm goin' to bed; Haven't had a good night's rest since LaMar (Sandy) Gemberling fell in gym and broke his foot. Man! He's gotta mend! 'Cause he can help our "round ball express" next year. It was a tough luck tumble taken while he was showing a doting Freshman how to shoot an under-handed, over-the-head, behind-the-back, one-handed, between-the-legs, left-handed, Look-Ma! no-hands, free-throw shot from the center line. (On our knees, in a voice of passionate pleading, with tears in our eyes, we say) GET WELL QUICK!!

Got your date for the Senior Revue? Opens tonight! And the chicks are goin' fast! Get your date—ask Pop for the car—Mom for the money—What? You're going with Little Brother on the bus? Well, glad you're going, anyway. Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy. Glad it's a boy! Wonderful break! My folks always wished they'd had a human baby.

Atten-shun! All right, you guys, there's a Junior Prom comin' up and you'll look awful silly goin' alone. So get on the ball, start printing up some one's, have soles put on your shoes (if you wear shoes) and be there when they begin having those "Moments to Remember."

Looks like Bermudas are going to be the thing again this year. Personally, I like 'em. Especially on girls!

—Dan Millar.

Into school—Smile, you fool, smile—So Gimp busted his foot, Gimp's Varsity. (Sigh.) Kids all over—smile, you love 'em—like crazy. Look, there's that clown who had the plaid shoelaces. In his bucks—where's that bunny-bag. Show 'em.

All day the shoes go here—the shoes go there—the shoes go everywhere—motivated by a pair of powerful legs and spurred on by a tremendous heart and offering mobility to the body and head of none other than Bouncin'—

Mr. Bob Turnock.

## Lines On Lit

One of the newest and most inspiring books of poems ever written is *The People, Yes* by Carl Sandburg. It is a long poem written in various meters, giving us a look into the Western American People thru the accumulation of bits of folklore, legends, tall tales and foolish sayings. It is not a funny book but about people themselves, their trials and tribulations, their griefs and joys. The everyday life and happenings are strongly expressed by the author. Unlike many poems, this is done in free verse and easy to read even for non-poetry lovers.

The author gives his own philosophy as the binding thread in this book.

Some other enjoyable books of poems by Carl Sandburg are *Early Moon* and *Smoke and Steel*.

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## Feminine Gender Now Active In Crafts, Drawing Classes

Did any of you girls ever consider taking a course such as wood-craft or mechanical drawing? In the opinion of Mr. Harter and Mr. Langel, they're not such bad courses for a girl to take, and since the latter teaches both subjects, that can be taken pretty much as the word of an authority.

### Girls in Drawing

First, let's see just what is the nature of these classes. In wood-craft, the students are left mostly on their own to pursue the projects which most interest them. Some examples are the making of cabinets, coffee tables, desks. Mechanical drawing is exactly what the name implies, and in this class we find two girls.

### Judy Kuheher, Math Major

One of these girls is Judy Kuheher, who is a senior and majoring in math. Judy states that she likes the class very much, and she too thinks that more girls would enjoy it. Right now she is being instructed in the fundamentals of the course as well as blue-printing. In her opinion such a subject would be of value to most anyone who was interested in doing art work because of the large amount of drawing that is done.

Judy finds that the class is a little different from what she had anticipated because the actual drawing begins so quickly, and so little time is spent in any preliminary reading.

### Ruth Rague Second Girl

The only other girl in Judy's class is Ruth Rague. She too finds the course very enjoyable. Ruth is undecided as to exactly what field of work she intends to enter, but she is considering the idea of being an engineer. This would not be an unwise choice, for one-fourth of the engineers at Bendix are women.

Other girls, such as Susan

Steiniger and Nancy Manuszak, have taken a semester of mechanical drawing for the value of the course. These girls have found it to be very interesting and profitable, and feel that it would not be a waste of time for a girl to take a semester of one of the shop courses.

## School For Our Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the thirteenth of a series, "School for Your Future," written on the preparation needed for professional work.)

The name Jaye P. Morgan today brings to mind the blond girl who sings "Pepper-hot Baby," but there were days when the name meant the shrewdest of financial brains. If you have aspirations toward following in the footsteps of the latter, J. P. Morgan, now is the time to make a self-analysis.

Are you, above all, honest? Are you trustworthy, upright, accurate, and conscientious? Aside from being a very fine sort of person in general, if you meet those requirements, you have some of the primary attributes necessary for entering the field of finance.

### Banking is Lucrative

It's a lucrative business, if you get ahead, which is the hardest part of the deal; and it's always interesting and exciting. To get into the better jobs, a college education is recommended, although it's still possible to advance without one.

Positions include such work as people investigating the soundness of a business that wants to sell stock to gain money, a broker who arranges sales or purchases of stock or securities, buyers, sellers, and analysts, or statisticians, who study long-term problems and conditions in the market.

### Sense of Power

They say that there's a feeling of power that comes from dealing with large sums of money, and it's very possible that a very small mistake on your part will cause a blow-up counted in several figures. For this reason there's no place for decisions made without careful consideration, but he who hesitates very long may miss a fat chance.

In the way of education, the best policy if you are aiming for nothing short of Wall Street itself is to attend an Eastern college, because there's where you have the best chance to make valuable contacts. In general, a liberal arts course is what you should plan on.

## Sokol Feels S. B. Has Good Record

By SUSAN SCHMIDT

Interlude Page 3 Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The INTERLUDE is printing this interview with Mr. Elmer Sokol, head of the juvenile department of the police department, to clear up some of the current misunderstandings on the problem of juvenile delinquency. This article contains the facts about the problem as it exists here in South Bend.)

"The increase in the number of delinquent children is due to the increased teen-age population; it isn't that the percentage is going up," Elmer Sokol, Head of the Juvenile Department of the Police asserted.

Sergeant Sokol went on to say that South Bend and the surrounding area would compare favorably with any other community in the control of juvenile delinquency: Only 5% of 20,000 children under 18 are involved. "Our records show that there are more crimes of a less serious nature here. The major violation is of the beverage laws. We haven't had a narcotics case involving teen-agers in nine years. We don't have a serious gang problem and there have been no 'thrill' crimes."

### Jacket Clubs a Problem

"One of the problems that must be met is that of the jacket clubs," Sokol said. "The organizations need guidance to develop a worth while goal. The members of the club that was recently broken up were convicted not because they were members but because they were violating laws, and because of the deterring effect on others. You can't ban jacket clubs; they aren't all bad."

Sokol stressed the importance of guidance and cooperation on the part of teachers and parents. "Yet such measures as the curfew, more playgrounds or a civic center," he said, "aren't the answer to the problem, because they don't reach the ones who are delinquents."

### 166 Causes

Of the one hundred sixty-six causes of delinquency, there are four main ones: broken homes, lack of religion, lack of respect for teachers and elders, and faulty society. The attitude of society, that of each one helping himself to the most, Sokol holds to be very significant in the breeding of juvenile delinquents today. It results in the attitude toward elders and law enforcement officers. To command respect, he said, some people think it is necessary to instill fear, in this case fear of conviction, and of being placed out of circulation. Many teen-agers feel that the police can't detain them, now."

At the present, Sergeant Sokol said, there is excellent cooperation with the police on the part of other organizations and adults to help juvenile individuals or groups.

## 'Watchbird' Concentrates On 'Courtesy, Clean-Up Week'

"Could you be called Central's most considerate student, or even merely just a considerate student?" This is the question that we Centralites have been asked by the Student Council during this past week, which is called Courtesy and Clean-Up Week.

### The Watchbird Helps

This week the Courtesy and Clean-Up Week Committee, aided by an ever-present "watchbird," chose no single most courteous student. They, however, want everyone to make some effort to be more thoughtful, for, as Anne Louise Knoblock, the chairman, says, "making our school a more considerate place is the job of everyone, not just a few students."

The committee stressed that big showy deeds do not make a person courteous. It is the small thoughtful things he does that make him mannerly.

## Popular Music In 'Sindbad '56'

Here is how some of the music used in "Sindbad '56," which is being given tonight and tomorrow, fits into the story.

The play starts out with Cole Porter's "I Am Loved," sung to Tom (John Coble) by Maria (Jean Adair). Tom is a happy-go-lucky sailor with a girl in every port and Maria is one of the girls.

Tonga (Geraldine Preston) then sings "The Kling Kling Bird Song," by Cole Porter, to Sindbad (Pete Boykins) when she finds him flirting with the other women.

### Music With A Beat

We then go into an amusing satire on cannibals. In this scene, tourists terrorize the tame cannibals; the so-called savages play "Down By the South Sea Islands," music by Mozart, with a beat, while they cook Sindbad in a soup pot! This is followed by a drum solo with a wild dance by the tourists.

In the next scene the natives go black pearl diving to the music of "Singing Free."

While Sindbad is buried alive, he seeks the old jewels of past buried wives but is interrupted by the husbands with the song "Love and Marriage."

The music is recorded, except for five songs sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Helen Weber accompanied by Bill Rieder on the piano. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casady.

## Class Sees Court

Last Friday morning Mr. Bob Turnock's Community Civics class interviewed Judge John Gonas. In conjunction with the classes study of the jury system, they visited the Circuit Court. Later they attended a session of the Probate and Juvenile Court. Following the session, they had a small question and answer session with Judge Gonas.

The purpose of the campaign for consideration is to make Central a better place, not just this week but every week. In the past the Council has sponsored two separate weeks, Courtesy Week and Clean-Up Week. This is the first year for the combined drive. Kathy Wright and Helen Hayes drew the large posters in the halls and also the red arrows pointing to the trash cans. The committee planning the week was composed of Ronnie Minkow, John Holde-man, Charlene Peretti, Barbara Millhouse, Eileen Pacala, and Curtis Fishbach.

## NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to the adviser of the INTERLUDE on the arrival last Thursday afternoon of a 6 pound 3½ ounce baby boy. Mr. Cassidy's son is named John Jr. Everyone at Central High School extends his best to both Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy on the new arrival.

## MUSIC FOR LUNCH

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rected Kay Crawford and Dwight Oberholtzer to move their Religious Emphasis committee into action for Easter. Under the heading of new business, it was also suggested that a dance be held with a 50c admission and that a Student Directory be given to each person who comes. However, nothing definite was decided concerning this.

The Council also passed Larry Morrison's motion that a mock meeting be held in the auditorium before the student body representing an actual Council meeting.

It was also decided that a letter of congratulation should be sent to the Elkhart team on their victories, together with our good wishes for them in the State Final Basketball Tourney.

Plans have now been formulated for combined Courtesy and Clean-up Week, the committee headed by Anne Louise Knoblock announced.

Following a statement by President Bob Jones that in the near future all Pioneer and Representative candidates for Student Council would be invited to attend the meeting of the Council, the meeting was adjourned.

## Carey Elected Nut

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It seems as if John is one of Mr. Emrick's varsity golfers. How he settles down for a game of golf is a \$64,000 question.

John Carey as CHIEF NUT of 1956 now belongs to a select society of Nuts, Central High School Branch. He follows in the footsteps of such illustrious NUTS as Tom Gustafson, Bob Cebart, Don Doremus, and Jerry Williams. It seems to us as if John will be an even greater addition to the Society than the others.

### Worried About Winning

By the way, John was so worried about winning that he called this reporter a week ago Tuesday night, pleading to know who had won the coveted honor. Said I to John, "I'll never tell." Said John to me, "Oh heck!"

Anyway, congratulations to the nuttiest nut of them all, JOHN CAREY, CHIEF NUT OF 1956.

## More Changes

For the second consecutive week there have been some temporary changes made in the INTERLUDE staff.

Taking over first page is Carol Posick. She is being helped by the usual page one assistant, Charlene Peretti. Sarah Plunkett is back to her regular second page post. Anne Louise Knoblock has taken over the third page spot vacated this week by Carol. Sports are under the direction of Tom Gates and Bill Murray. They are assisted by the regular sports editor, Bob Jones.

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# Baseball Enters Spring Spotlight

## BEAR FACTS



Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, probably the greatest team in the history of Indiana high school basketball, last Saturday walked where none had ever before found a path in the 46-year history of the state tourney. The magnificent men of Ray Crowe stood alone as the only team ever to go the distance unbeaten. The Tigers finished with 45 straight victories over a two-year period — 31 this season.

And why were they the greatest team this state has ever had? They worked together, not just on offense but on defense. Never has Cubskin seen a team that worked so hard when the opposition had possession of the ball. Time after time the zone defense would force the offensive team to shoot from the outside; and one shot only would they get because men like Bill Brown, Ed Searcy, Stanford Patton, Albert Maxey, and the fabulous Oscar Robertson were there to grab the rebound. On the offensive side of the story the man with the best shot would get the shot. But, of course, that non-pariel Oscar had to take the spotlight from all other players, even if he didn't mean to. He can shoot any shot in the book and make 50% of them. He is a dead eye from any place on the floor, proven by the fact that he not only scored from the outside on long shots, the inside on easy lay ups, but can hook with either hand, and swish them. The big question now is what will they do without Oscar next year?

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Hats off to Coach Max Bell and his Elkhart Blue Blazers, even though they did meet their Waterloo against Jeff. They really gave it the old college try. If the Blazers could have done a little better from the charity line, the game in all probability would have been theirs. They were only able to connect on 8 of 17 for a very poor 47%. There lies the difference between victory and defeat. Even though the Mr. B squad, as they were called by Elkhart followers, did falter to the State runners up, they gave everything they had; they out-rebounded the larger Jeff squad, out-shot them and completely out-fought the Broncos. But they had one obstacle denying them the right to compete in the championship contest — the officiating. It was terrible. The refs seemed to overlook everything that Jeff did and work overly hard on trying to find some miscue of the Blazers.

Max Bell and his squad ran into the same kind of difficulty that our Bears ran into against Elkhart in the Regionals. It was interesting to compare the Elkhart squad of last Saturday to our squad of two weeks ago. Believe it or not, it was the same team that had only one foul called on them in one half, and only five throughout the entire game.

## Grapplers, Tankers Plan for Future

Next year, strong groups of returning lettermen can be counted on to lead Central's Swimmers and Wrestlers to productive seasons.

Wrestling prospects are especially promising, since Coach Bob Jones will welcome back seven boys who wound up this season as top men in their weights on a State Championship Team. They are Captain-elect Bill Atherton, John Brown, Guy Curtis, Bob Friedline, Odell Newburn, Jim Stavros, and Ernie Kurdys.

### McDonald Selected Captain

Swimming Coach Tom Hoyer will also have a strong backbone for his team in veterans John Holdemen, Mike Kerestury, Ross Kistler, Phil McDonald, Ted Meier, Jan Perkins and Tom Yarger. McDonald has been chosen to captain next year's team.

Prominent members of the two

squads who will graduate this year are wrestlers Ed Nailon, John Beissel, Gene Strozewski, Tom Sears, Joe Phillips, Bob Million, and Swimmers Fred Carlson, Bob Lee, Dan Millar, and Ron Dudeck.

In recent awards assembly Nailon and Carlson received the Booster Club's Most Valuable Performer Awards.

ed by the seniors, while the sophomores in an earlier game had triumphed over the disappointed juniors. Captain of the senior team was Marilyn Bartkowiak. The other players were Helen Hayes, Mary Hayes, Lois Long, Geraldine Preston, Sandy Johns, Pinkie Duckworth, Barbara Fredlund, and Sandy Tomhave.

The junior team captain was Judy Crain; captains of the sophomore teams were Judy Pinkerton and Ruby Smith; of the freshman teams, Audrey Hardy, Elaine Goff, and Justine Vayda.

## SENIOR GIRLS TAKE TOURNEY

The girls of the Senior class won the volleyball championship of Central on Thursday, March 8, in the girl's gym. Preceding games had been played the week before.

The score was close, with the seniors winning a hard fought game from the sophomores, 33 to 31. Previous to the title game, the freshmen team had been eliminat-



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## Golfers Open 1956 Schedule; Large Turnout

Coach Ray Emrick's 1956 golfers, led by Captain Earl Garson, four other returning varsity players from last season, and the largest turnout seen in many years, will open their campaign by visiting Riley on April 10.

Besides Garson the Bears will rely heavily on the ability of returning veterans "Moe" Hobbs, a junior, and seniors John Carey, Bill Roberts, and Jack Hetfield.

An encouraging note was the turnout of thirty-three hopefuls, one of the largest witnessed in recent years.

### Riley Meet Opens Season

The Riley encounter marks the opening of a tough schedule which includes twelve dual matches, the LaPorte Invitational, the sectionals and State Finals, and an open date.

The INTERLUDE Sports Staff would like to wish Coach Ray Emrick and his 1956 golfers continued success and the best of luck for the coming season.

### THE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 10	Riley	-----T
April 12	Michigan City	-----T
April 18	Mishawaka	-----H
April 19	LaPorte	-----H
April 24	Adams	-----T
April 26	Riley	-----H
April 27	Open Date	-----H
May 2	Michigan City	-----T
May 3	Mishawaka	-----T
May 8	LaPorte	-----T
May 11	LaPorte Invitational	-----H
May 15	Adams	-----H
May 18	Rochester	-----H
May 19	Sectional (LaPorte)	-----H
May 23	Culver Military	-----T
May 26	State Finals (Indianapolis)	-----T

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## Newbold's Squad Opens Schedule On April 10th

With only three returning lettermen and another three players with limited varsity experience, the Central Bear Nine is going to have to count heavily on a "Crop of Rookies" up from last year's B team in the coming 1956 hardball campaign.

Captain Tom Borges heads the small group of returning monogram men. Tom, as last year, will handle most of the work behind the plate. He will be spelled by Dick Otolski, last year's B-team catcher.

### Aftowski at First or Third

Jerry Aftowski, the only regular returning to the infield, will probably be used at both first and third base by Coach Lou Newbold. You can bet that neither Bill Floring nor Tom Squier (First and third basemen for the B-team a year ago) will concede these positions to the more experienced Aftowski.

The other returning letterman is outfielder Ronnie Janowczyk. Ronnie finished second to Danny O'Donnell in hitting percentage last year.

Bob Million will probably see considerable action at shortstop while Gary Wegenke and Denny Bishop will battle it out to see who will complete the "Keystone Combination."

### Taghon, Chudzicki Vie for Positions

Henry Taghon and Burt Chudzicki will be trying very hard in an attempt to round out the outfield.

The position which is considered by most the most important is the position in which the Bears seem to be the weakest. The entire pitching staff was lost via graduation and when the uniforms were issued last Friday, only Tim Zakrocki was there to try to fill the shoes of the departed hurlers.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1956

April 10—Riley	-----Here	May 8—Washington (C)	-----Here
April 12—Washington	-----There	May 10—Niles	-----Here
April 16—Niles	-----There	May 11—Riley (C)	-----There
April 17—St. Joseph	-----Here	May 15—Adams (C)	-----Here
April 20—Adams (C)	-----There	May 18—LaPorte (C)	-----Here
April 24—LaPorte (C)	-----There	May 22—Elkhart (C)	-----There
April 27—Elkhart (C)	-----Here	May 24—St. Joseph	-----There
May 1—Mishawaka (C)	-----Here	May 25—Mishawaka (C)	-----There
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