

Seniors Planning All-City Prom

Attention Girls!

ATTENTION, all future east-bound senior girls! The following notice is being issued to all of you planning to attend one of the Seven College Conference Schools. These schools are—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliff, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley.

In order to ease some of the problem of students filing multiple applications, the Seven College Conference has decided to take action beginning with the class entering in September of 1959. These students must be certified by their schools as having filed only one application.

3-Year Record

Following that, the Board of Admission will make its decision on the basis of the school recommendation, the three-year high school record, and the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests taken in the junior year.

The girls not accepted at this time will be notified that their records may be reconsidered at the regular spring meeting together with the records of all other applicants.

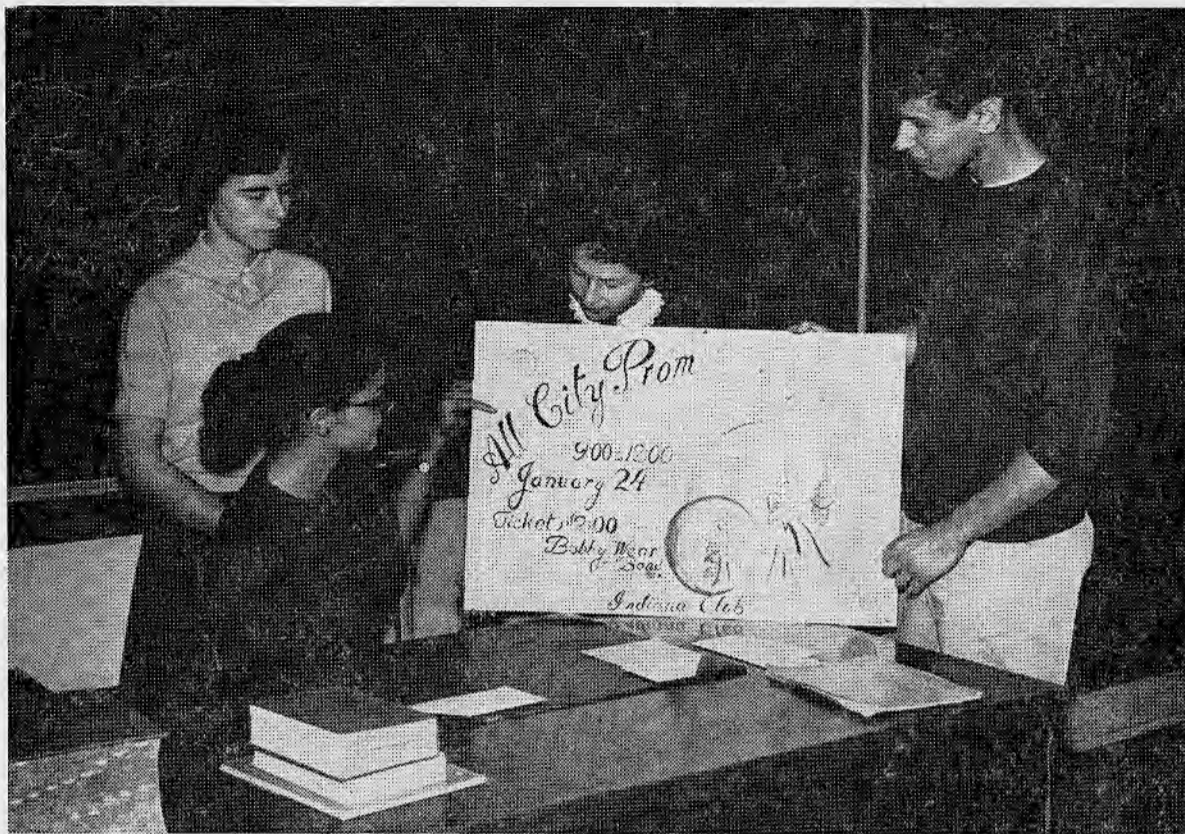
For more complete information you should communicate directly with the college in which the single application has been, or will be made.

The Chorus Prepares For the All-City Show

If you ask any Glee Club member what he is planning that evening, you will get this answer, "Good News rehearsal, of course!"

Participants in the show have been rehearsing at Riley each week night; practice will continue in this manner until opening night. The production opens February 13, at Adams. On the 14th and 15th of February **Good News** will be given at Central. The National Convention of Secondary School Principals, at Indianapolis, will host the cast on February 18th.

The Glee Club will soon also be working in preparation for the Jr.-Sr. High May Music Festival. Miss Barbara Kantzer, director of vocal music in city schools, is in charge of the program. Paul Christianson, the son of the famed Dr. F. Melius Christianson, is to be the guest conductor at this festival.



PREPARE FOR PROM! For the past few weeks senior students have been preparing for the All-City Prom to be held on January 24 at the Indiana Club. From left to right are Barbara Stegman, Anna Mae Good, Ina Cohen, and Fred Kahn.

Centralites Prepare For All-City Play

Good News is underway!! Rehearsals, music, and production are all moving along and Central has contributed a great deal in the way of personnel and the backstage work. Many of our faculty members are also contributing a great deal of their time to this production.

Mr. Casaday is the general chairman and director.

In addition to directing the Central chorus, Miss Weber is in charge of tickets and dance rehearsals. Miss Marie Buczkowski, who did the choreography for the last production, has been asked to do it again and is being assisted by David Evans.

Mrs. Butcher's art classes are painting the posters designed by Jerry Martin. Miss Hatt is in charge of publicity and Mrs. Huberts has taken on the job of costumes. A P.T.A. committee, headed by Mrs. Love, is helping with them. Since the show is going down to Indianapolis, transportation and meal arrangements are necessary and these are being taken care of by Mr. Ferrell and Mrs. Kodba, respectively.

Central has also contributed many of the student chairmen and the dancers.

Mary Zatarga, Toni Montgomery, Carol Town, Janalyce Stouder, Ruth Boyd, Sandra Doetsch, Mary Boberg, Diane Tate, Mari-

Council Discusses Directories, Dances, Drive And Courtesy

A Council-sponsored dance, student directories, the Foreign Exchange Drive, a Courtesy Committee, the senior party, and the All-City Prom were among the items on the agenda of the last Student Council meeting.

John Hayes and Valerie Bruce were in charge of the Council dance, held last Friday night after the LaPorte game.

John Boyer told the senators that 920 student directories have been sold for a total of \$314. \$354.50 is needed to pay for the printing of the 1200 directories purchased. The junior high will be canvassed in order to sell more books.

Next on the agenda was the discussion of how much money the Council should donate to the Foreign Exchange Drive. After much debate, it was decided to contribute \$25.

Courtesy Campaign

A semester long Courtesy Campaign was proposed. A committee was formed to work on the idea of having something to do with promoting courtesy all semester instead of just one week.

It was announced that the senior party will be held this afternoon in the gym from 1:15 to 4:00. The admission is 25c per person. Jim Martin's band will provide the music.

It was also mentioned that the All-City Prom will be held in the Indiana Club on January 24. Music from 9 until midnight will be provided by Bobby Wear. The tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

lind Taylor, Pat Skinner, Jean Horan, Zita Balough, Carolyn Woolridge, Rosalind Taylor, Janice Donaldson, Vonda Williams, Ruth Graham, Brenda McDonald, Jayne Lukens, Mary Snyder, Barbara Fromm, Marilyn Roeder, Deanna Brunson, Nancy Manuszak, John Niespodziany, Jim Coventry, Fred Carter, George Rowan, David Lockhart, Roger Dent, Keith Gary, Jim Spears, Luther Pompey, Curtis Ricks, Earl Thompson, David Collins, Phil Petrie, Jack Wolfe, Jim Manuszak, and Scott Martin are members of the various choruses.

Mr. Kottowski, assisted by Mr. Singleton, is directing the Central orchestra. The members are Susan Meyers, Makrouhi Oxian, Audrey Martin, Nelson Secrist, Louis Toth, Linda Irvin, Norene Cornell, Brenda Rouse, Marguerite Grounds, and Jim Sholly.

Indiana Club Site of Dance

By JANE HOUSMAN

Soft lights, dreamy music, swirls of taffeta and net—this is just part of the scene which will take place at the Indiana Club on January 24. The occasion is, of course, the All-City Prom, sponsored by the senior classes of the four city high schools. Bobby Wear will provide the music from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. In keeping with a school city regulation, no flowers will be allowed.

Anna Mae Good Is Chairman

The prom committees were set up several months ago, and their work is now almost completed, since the prom is only a week away. Anna Mae Good is Central's general chairman. It is her job to see that all of the committees are functioning properly and are getting their work done.

Ina Cohen is in charge of seeing that everyone knows about the prom. Assisting her are Donalee Dorhauer, Bob Rosewicz, and Don Willman. They have been busy now for several weeks making posters and generally publicizing the prom. Mrs. Butcher is their faculty sponsor.

Invitations

Invitations to the prom were sent to the faculty and to the parents of the members of the senior cabinet. This job was handled by Barbara Stegman with the help of Nancy Manuszak and Jane Housman.

Fred Kahn headed the song poll committee, which endeavored to find out what music the seniors wished to have played. Those people making up his committee are Paul Gast, Randy Elliot, Kathy Heron, Bill Parker, Larry Morrison, Phil Martin, Judy Reyniers, Jo Lynn Campbell, Bob Jones, Mickey Taylor, and Carol Van Ravenswaay.

Tickets

Someone in every senior home room is now selling tickets to the prom. The tickets are \$2.00 per couple, and they will be sold only to 12B's, 12A's, and alumni. Their guests must be a 9B or over.

Mrs. Campbell and Mr. J. Roy Smith are the faculty advisors assisting with the prom arrangements.

In addition to all of these duties, Central was also in charge of general prom arrangements. Riley saw to it that the tickets were printed and distributed. General publicity for the prom was handled by John Adams. Washington High School wrote invitations to the school city authorities.

Students to Graduate at End of Term Make Plans for Jobs and Colleges

About half of the 80 mid-year 12A students at Central will graduate at the end of this term. Most of them will return, next June for commencement exercises. Twenty-six of the forty who intend to leave in January, were asked what they are planning to do when they leave Central.

Two of the boys who are preparing to leave will enter the service. One plans to enter the navy and the other intends to join the army for six months. He is then going to go to a college, after the six months are up.

Six of the twenty-six plan to get full-time jobs until next fall.

Then they intend to enter a college of their choice.

There are seven seniors who plan to start working full time, and will work indefinitely.

Another seven are thinking of getting married sometime in the next year. A few of them will hold jobs.

One of the boys is planning to enter Indiana Extension courses as soon as he graduates this January.

Traveling to Florida is the plan for one senior girl. Another girl is planning to go to California for three months.

Some of the various jobs, both full-time and part-time, that Cen-

tral seniors are obtaining are; teaching in a nursery school, laboratory technician at the Medical Foundation, receptionist in a doctor's office, entering beautician college, private secretary, secretary, working at a finance corporation, and an automotive mechanic.

Only four seniors are undecided as to what they will do when they get out of school at the end of this semester.

The other half of the class that will stay for thirteen B, will graduate in June also. They must take at least three solids in thirteen B. Some will attend school in the mornings, and go to a job in the afternoon.

Debators To Go To Kokomo

Central's debators met the prospect of a new debate topic with mixed emotions. Although many believe that the new topic, **RESOLVED, THAT UNITED STATES FOREIGN AID SHOULD BE SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED**, is the more debatable of the two, some prefer the old topic, **RESOLVED, THAT DIRECT UNITED STATES FOREIGN AID TO INDIVIDUAL COUNTRIES SHOULD BE LIMITED TO TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND DISASTER RELIEF**.

Kokomo Tourney

The debators will get a chance to try out the new topic at the coming tournament on January 18 at Kokomo. Those representing Central on the "A" or varsity

team will be Joe Papai, Gary Feldman, Elinor Moss, and Richard Doyle. The "B" team will consist of Karen Lawrence, David Hempstead, Jim Manion, and Doug Baer.

There will also be a St. Joe Valley League Extemporaneous speech contest soon. The topic for the speeches will be Foreign Aid.

NOTICE

Due to the change of semesters there will not be another issue of The INTERLUDE until Friday, February 7, 1958.

Don't forget that all subscriptions must be paid for by the end of this semester.

Fifth Amendment

The fifth amendment contains a clause which gives every one the right to refuse to answer any questions which might tend to incriminate him. This year, as last, the government of the people will be frequently aggravated by the continual misuse of the fifth amendment. Some government officials who are dishonest will use it. Many of those with Communist affiliations will use it. However, many honest citizens will also use it.

The abuse of this clause has caused many government officials to advocate the abolishment of it. They urge that this individual right is not as important as a more effective punitive system.

However, many intelligent statesmen point out that one of our basic American ideals is the belief in individual rights, no matter how unimportant they may seem. Americans have always put the individual before the state.

Those wishing to abolish this clause in the fifth amendment ask, "Why should an innocent man be afraid to tell the whole truth?"

Our forefathers included this phrase among some of our most democratic provisions because they could foresee the possibility of an innocent man being convicted by circumstantial evidence he gave against himself.

The basic question seems to be whether the end justifies the means. That group which believes that "hiding behind the fifth amendment" is a wicked practice, should consider that when one freedom is snatched from the people, it becomes easy for many more vital rights to be extracted. Self-preservation is inherent in each person, therefore a citizen of the United States should have the knowledge that his private thoughts will not be invaded.

On the other hand is it fair for a person to hinder the work of justice and to jeopardize the lives of other citizens by refusing to submit knowledge vital to all? The answer to this question lies ultimately with each individual's interpretation of the meaning of our government. If the government is truly of the people, by the people and for the people, then the minutest privilege of each citizen must be granted.

So decide which is most important—the sanctity of self-preservation and personal security, or the sacrifice of this personal security for quick prosecution of the guilty.

—Dick Doyle.

A Letter To The Editor

Editor:

A parable is a comparison; specifically, a short fictitious narrative from which a moral or spiritual truth is drawn. Please notice the moral contained in the following parable.

Once upon a time there was a group of students. And these students were united. They had a goal in mind, if not in sight, and they were willing to use any means to achieve their end.

They found that they needed money to carry out their efforts. Where might they get the required finances? Someone suggested having a paper drive and so they began a search for paper and magazines. Apparently they wanted to corner the paper market, so via some straight-faced falsehoods they obtained much paper that was not entitled to them. Remember that these students are united. They realized a handsome profit from their conniving. Will it pay in the long run?

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By the way, the Student Council elections make their annual appearance soon. A word to the wise is sufficient; notice the moral above.

(Name Withheld.)

'Little-Bitty Pretty One'--Busy Nancy Opelt

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed, 5 feet ¾ inches tall 12A in home room 106 is the topic of this week's INTERLUDE senior profile. In case you haven't deducted her identity from these clues, the senior is none other than thespian Nancy Opelt.

Being born in South Bend, Nancy attended Colfax for grade school. Here her drama interests began to develop when she played Gretel in the grade school production of HANSEL and GRETEL. From Colfax, she attended Muesel for junior high and further pursued her acting abilities in a junior high play. Upon graduation from Muesel, Nancy was the

The Plans, Perils, Of Ice Skating!

Walking the last block to the ice skating rink, we have two junior girls with plenty of ambition but weak ankles.

"Gee, kid, look at all those kids! Think we'll see any cute guys tonight?"

"Kid, I hope so. I don't want this night to be an entire loss."

Now on the ice, they slide across on their stadium boots to the other side of the rink and plunk onto a snow bank to put on their skates.

Numb Digits

"Kid, my fingers are numb. I'll never get these dumb skates on."

"Kid, you think that's bad, these are my sister's skates and they're too small. Nothing like cramped toes, I always say."

After 20 minutes of struggling with the skates, they dig in their purses for compacts, combs, and lipsticks, and possibly eyelash curlers.

"Kid, just look at me!! My hair fell!! Now what am I going to do?"

"What are you going to do—you mean what am I going to do? I left that new shade of lipstick at home and I feel lost without it. You know, the one that's supposed to look alluring?"

After the mild hysteria had simmered down, they staggered uncertainly out on the ice. With eyes open for familiar faces, they slowly made their way around the rink several times.

Biff!

"Kid, look! There's Biff! Oh, my heart—I don't know if it can take it!"

"Kid, did you see who he's with? Using their careful strategy, He's with that new doll in my U.S. History class."

proud and happy recipient of the D.A.R. citizenship award. Also upon graduation she received a scholarship certificate and an award for Glee Club.

On Barnstormer Board

As a freshman she joined Barnstormers and Drama Club and has been actively interested in them ever since. In her sophomore year she was elected to the Barnstormer board and remained on it since being the publicity chairman. Among the very many plays she has appeared in are included "THE ARMS AND THE MAN" in which she had the second lead and "THE COUNT OF LUXEMBURG." "SINBAD" and "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY" were also participated in by Nancy. In these she had character parts. Being in Drama Club she has also appeared in many plays and skits given by that club before the student body.

Her acting activities have not been confined to Barnstormers alone. Last summer she participated in Mr. Casaday's summer theater production of "WEATHER."

They approached the boys, got a ride home, and are now recalling the evening's events.

"Kid, don't you just love to ice skate?"

"Kid, I sure do. We should do it more often."

—Sue O'Malley.



The Party Line

Welcome back to Party Line, everyone. The first column of the new year is concerned, first of all, with news that was made over vacation.

Quite a few romances bloomed over the holidays, it is reported, and a few of these are JoAnn Anderson and Bob Crovan, Barb Swanson and Bill (?), Nancy Garson and John Plunkett, Sandy Sweet and Jim (?), Katrina Vayda and Reginald Horn.

Lou Ann Rosenfeld, Lorraine Cohen, and Elaine Mursten spent part of their vacation at a convention in Columbus, Ohio, and 'tis said they had a real ball.

Fellow students, let's get on the ball and answer some of these letters on westerns now appearing in "Voice of the People." So far these letters have been submitted by Mr. Hoyer's community civics class.

Here are some questions that the Party Line has overheard. Who is the girl Eddie Woodward seems to have roaming eyes for lately? Does Dick Wright have his eyes on a certain blonde freshman? And who is the blonde whom Stanley Sessler is always seen talking to in the halls recently?

Some of the dates seen at the game last Friday were Gwen Oesch and Jim Grainger, Mary Ann Dunn (St. Joe) and Al Thompson, Nancy Amber and Larry Hurtle, and Janice Goebel and Bill Jordan.

Dancing to the Rainbow Girls' music last Saturday night were Ruth Whitesell and Bill Hepler, Bernie Stafford and Nancy Sindlinger, Sandy Ward and Jerry Florkowski. Kathy Kerstury celebrated her

ERCOCK." Also last summer she had a lead part in the Presbyterian Players' "BITTERSWEET" in which she traveled all over the area.

Barnstormers has not hindered Nancy's interests in other activities. She is a member of the Booster Club, was a home room officer and was on the Student Council. Her grades have always been top-notch and resulting from this she became a member of the National Honor Society last spring. In addition to majoring in English, she has majored in business administration.

A Collector, She

Collecting stamps is one of Nancy's many hobbies. She claims that she started a collection but never finished it but still has the remains of it lying around. Another collection is that of collecting animals, stuffed and real. A parakeet named Petie, a pikeeese called HiFi, and Blackie, a pomeranian, are among her real animals. Besides this, she loves to collect shoes and jewelry. Piano, ballet, and singing are among her other endeavors.

Through being in Barnstormers she recalls many, many funny incidents. The most outstanding one happened this summer while performing in "BITTERSWEET." Due to a faulty safety pin her costume began to slip during her number to her horror and astonishment.

Nancy has had a job as a private secretary for the past year. As she will graduate at the semester change, she will continue working at her present employment. College is in the near future for her but nothing is too definite as of now. —Lorraine Chone.

Man To Man

We here have noticed a great deficiency of good duds on Fridays. Dress-up Day, we think, couldn't be more classy. Perhaps a school-wide contest, to be judged by the girls, can be arranged.

Let us know how you feel by dropping a note in the suggested box outside the INTERLUDE office.

Congratulations, Randall Elliott, upon your nomination for the Air Force Academy, and good luck in the competition.

After the overwhelming response on the perfect girl poll the results have finally been tabulated. The perfect girl is 5'2" tall, has blonde hair, blue eyes, drives a Cadillac and has money to burn. Now, all you men—look hard and find me one such dish.

Hey—do you want action? Excitement? Then you should attend some of the Central wrestling meets. From the fast lights like Dave Anderson and Eugene Hayworth to heavier boys, these guys will show you action that's hard to beat. Let's get out and see more of these so-called minor sports events.

If any of you men have good luck charms of any sort, let's drag them out and direct their dubious beneficence toward Toolie Coalmon's injured knee. Seriously, Toolie, we are all pulling for you and hope to see you back in action soon.

fifteenth birthday Saturday night with a big party, and lots of help in celebrating. Among her guests were Jerry Dobecki and Kathy Kaman, Paul Gast and Kay Parker, Denny Bishop and Jean Burkart (grad), Larry Walker and Bonnie Keip, and Eddie Sears and Weezer Rague. Some of the stags present were Barb Shake, Pat Kemble, Karen Vayda, Bill Frame, Bob Freshly, Roger Ruppe, Tim Leeke, Tom Connelly, Nick Thannos, and Bob Jones.

Gail Miller, we hear, has been receiving letters from California, no less. Quite a distance, eh, Gail?

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A Complete Desertation Presented On R. Dean

The following is a tribute to one of Central's most valuable students. He is among the finalists for the National Merit Scholarship, a nominee to the Air Force Academy and ranked 50th among his classmates. He is active in all school affairs and holds the office of Vice President of the Senior A class. By now I'm sure you have recognized our hero, Randy Elliott.

Randy is a veteran of six years at Marquette School where he dazzled the faculty with his brilliance. It was at this school that our boy skipped a grade because of his tremendous record.

Matriculated to Muesel

Next Randy went to Muesel where he did nothing but improve his reading. While at this institution, he was clocked at two hours for reading "Gone with the Wind" and once read 5 novels at one sitting.

After a short stay at Muesel, Central was the lucky recipient of Mr. Elliott. In his first year at South Bend's number one high school, Randy turned mathematician and garnered a tenth place in the State Algebra Contest. He may have finished a little higher if it weren't for the fact that he stayed

up till 4 a.m. the night before playing echre.

'Leave the Girls Alone'

Randy is not overly brilliant (I.Q. 27) and accumulates his vast knowledge through perfect study habits. For the benefit of you underclassmen who aren't too gifted upstairs we have quoted a few tips on studying from the master mind. "Leave the girls alone, they will go for the athletes anyway," he said as he peered over a physics book the night of the Senior Prom. "Never copy anything from a friend, just do it wrong and gain experience," was the second fundamental he stressed. In concluding he made an important statement, "Don't let the teachers get under your skin, let them know who's boss."

In summing up the life of Randy Dean Elliott (2 I's and 2 t's) we seem to find one thing prevalent, that is "that you don't have to come to school to win scholarships."

Bye, Bye

When you see Randy, Fred Kahn or Dennis Kemble in the hall wish them good luck, for they won't be there long. They are just a few of the 12A's graduating this February.

—Gene Cohn.

Mrs. Walsh Enjoys 21 Years As Head Cook

"I don't care a thing for food. I just like to prepare it." So commented Mrs. Mary Walsh, Central's head cook on the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Walsh will have been at Central twenty-one years as of next semester.

Twenty-one years can cause many changes, and Mrs. Walsh can remember a Central very different from the one present day students know. Perhaps the biggest change was the ever increasing enrollment.

"When I first started to work here, there were three women on the staff, and we served about \$75.00 worth of food each day," Mrs. Walsh recalled. "Now there are ten of us, besides many high school girls who help, and we sell around \$400.00 worth of food." Mrs. Walsh also added that from 2500 to 3000 plate lunches are consumed weekly.

'Students Are Polite'

"Our menus have changed too,"

Mrs. Walsh reported. "There used to be certain meals for each week day. Now each week's menu is different."

One thing that Mrs. Walsh feels hasn't changed through the years in the students. "I've always found them polite and nice," she added.

Mrs. Walsh's years at Central have been filled with many amusing and interesting experiences. She recalled Armistice Day when they had taken the food in and out of the oven several times before Mr. Richard announced that school would be held as usual.

Cafeteria Work Helps Girls

Mrs. Walsh also added that she especially enjoyed working with girls who help in the cafeteria. She feels that the work helps them develop their characters and overcome their shortcomings.

"In all," Mrs. Walsh summed up, "my years at Central have been filled with interesting and exciting experiences."

Eng. Students Take Achievement Tests

Last Friday, January 10, all English students, excluding the senior English classes, took a city-wide achievement test in English. In case you, the lower classmen, are wondering what it is all about, it was a test composed and given by the English department of South Bend School City.

The purpose of this test is to find out the weak point of today's high school students in English of South Bend. The goal in mind is, of course, to correct these flaws.

This is the first year that a test of this sort has been given on a city-wide basis. It was preceded by a similar diagnostic test at the first of the semester. It was given to the different schools in South Bend on different days throughout last week.

After the tests are scored by the respective English teachers for grades 9, 10, 11B, and 11A, the results will be sent to school city, where they were obtained, for a comparison of grades. The results of this will be made known within the next few weeks.

'Night In Hawaii' Is Theme of J.A. Dance

"Night In Hawaii" has been chosen as the theme of the fifth annual "Stardust Ball," given by the Junior Achievement companies of South Bend. The decorations will be in accordance with the theme.

The "Stardust Ball" will be a semi-formal dance, and it will be held on February 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., with the Rhythmaires providing the music.

All Junior Achievement companies have by now begun voting for a girl to represent their company as a candidate for queen of the dance. A queen will then be chosen from all the company candidates and she will receive her crown at the dance.

Chosen as general chairman of the dance was Doug Daniels from Mishawaka High School. The committees have also been set up and the students from Central working on these various committees are Cynthia McCray on the decorations committee and Sandy High, Gail Vexel, and Tom Charlesworth on the advertising committee.

Voting By Eighteen Year Olds Is Question For Civics Poll

"Do you think eighteen-year-olds should vote?" This was the question presented to the students one morning by Mr. Taylor's community civics class.

The committee for this poll, headed by Pat Mallory, was Nancy Parko, Janet Goodpaster, Betty Morris, Barbara Guzikki, Clifford Fouts, Deanna Brunson, and Pat Skinner. This group, with the aid of Mr. Taylor, decided on the question to be asked, had the paper printed and distributed, and then collected them. A special vote of thanks goes to Mr. Ferrell and the faculty for their help in the project.

'Yes' Votes Lead Whole School

In the freshman class 112 slips were passed out. Out of these, 64 said 'yes' and 48 said 'no.' This gave a percent of 57 for yes and 43 for no.

In the sophomore class 65 slips were passed out. Here a very vast majority, 80%, said 'yes' and only 20% said 'no.'

The juniors were given 142 slips and again the 'yes' answers were ahead with 92 votes or 65% and the 'no' answers were 50 votes or 35%.

The seniors, with the largest number of votes totaling 202, still kept the 'yes's' ahead by 108 votes or 53% and the 'no's' had 94 votes with 47%.

521 Is Total of All Votes

The grand total came to 521 votes. The 'yes' votes numbered 316 or 69% and the 'no' votes were 205 or 31%.

"If the boys are old enough to fight and die for their country, they should be able to vote." This was the main argument of the 'yes' voters. Those who voted 'no' pointed out that eighteen-year-olds do not have the sense of responsibility needed to vote intelligently and that they are not mature enough.

'Three Devils' Are Leading Bowlers

The "Three Devils" team of the Girls' Bowling League is in first place. This is their second week in this position. The team in second place is the "Bowls Eyes" and holders of the third place title are the members of the "Mazzabes."

Some of the leading scorers in the past few weeks have been Mary Pallo—165, Carol Kotolinski—148, Judy Magera—147, Ruby Smith—136, Karen Zabil—132, Carol Peterson—129, and Judy Pinkerton—128.

Shirley Chodzinski has had the highest weekly average with scores of 115 and 114.

Founders Day Will Be Observed On February 12 By Members of P. T. A.

"Progress Through Participation Through Brotherhood." This is the subject of the P.T.A. meeting to be held in the Little Theater at 1:30 p.m. on February 12, 1958. Miss Doralee Allen will provide a speaker on brotherhood and Mr. Dennis Dowdell will give the devotion. This meeting will, in addition, be the annual Founders Day observance and at that time the past presidents of the P.T.A. will be honored. Following the meeting, tea will be served by the Home Economics Girls under the direction of Miss Detrick.

On January 20, 1958, the City Board of Education will hold an open meeting in the cafeteria of Jefferson School. All P.T.A. members are invited to attend that meeting.

Founders Day Observed February 17

In St. Matthew's Auditorium on February 17, 1958, the City Council will hold a dinner and meeting in observance of Founders Day. At that time Dr. Christian Jung, President of the Indiana State

Parent Teacher Association, will be the speaker.

The theme of the Central P.T.A. meeting in March will be the Foreign Exchange Program. Mitch Arita, Central's exchange student from Japan, and Larry Morrison, who went to England on the program last summer, will speak.

In April the subject will be "Getting Ready for College." Mr. Clem Bucher from Indiana University will speak and both parents and interested students will be urged to attend.

'A' Band, Orchestra Compete in Contest

The Central High "A" Band and the Orchestra recently had members to compete in the City Solo and Ensemble contest. This was held at Riley High School on Wednesday, January 8.

The City Contest was but one out of three contests held each year in Indiana for solos and ensembles. It was the first, and will be followed by two more contests. Both high school and elementary students are allowed to participate.

In the City Contest, approximately 1,000 entries out of 1,500 will be eligible for the second contest in LaPorte.

District Convention in LaPorte
The LaPorte contest, termed "District," is a larger and more difficult contest for the solos and ensembles.

These are graded on, as in the other two, by judges from various parts of the state.

The top performers in District are allowed to enter in the State Contest, held annually in Indianapolis.

"District" Contest winners are rewarded with gold or silver medals. The State Contest winners receive larger ones for outstanding performances by the players. These are worn on the uniforms.

Concert Held Wednesday

The annual Band Winter Concert was given at Marquette School last Wednesday evening, January 15 at 8:00 p.m. The Central, Muesel, and Madison Junior High School bands played several selections before the Central Senior High Band.

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Muncie Next Foe of Hoopsters

Matmen Champs of Holiday Tournament

The Central grapplers garnered the first annual holiday wrestling tournament held at Riley, December 21, and since then have defeated city Riley to bolster the season record to a nifty 6-1 mark and five in a row.

In winning the city tourney, the Bears captured 10 of the 12 individual championships and wrapped up the title with 65 points while Riley, Adams, and Washington-Clay followed, collecting 38, 29, and 7 points, respectively. Winning matches for the Bruins were Bob Piechocki, 95 pounds; Odell Newburn (112), Dave Anderson (120), Jim Cytacki (127), Bryan Hettinghouse (133), Don Grzegorek (138), Gene Zarembka (154), Bob Jerzak (165), Jim Love (175), and heavyweight Ken Ellis.

Newburn and Love Unbeaten

Last Friday the Bears trounced the Wildcats 37-15 with 114-lb. Newburn and 175-lb. Jim Love remaining undefeated; the former on a decision and the latter by a fast pin. Also winning were Anderson, Cytacki, Hettinghouse, Grzegorek, Zarembka, Jerzak, and Ellis.

The steadily improving matmen met LaPorte Tuesday and will travel to Lafayette to meet basketball rival Jeff Broncos tonight. A week after the LaPorte meet they tangle with Hammond Clark and Thursday the Bruins are paired up with football foe, the East Chicago Rough Riders. Best of luck to Coach Szucs and the boys in meeting with their upcoming competition. Go get 'em, Grapplers!

—Gary Zimmerman.

Tankers Win 7th At Muncie Burris

Coach Tom Hoyer's undefeated tankmen stretched their winning streak to seven on Thursday of last week when they downed a comparatively slow Washington swimming team by a score of 61-25. The Bears took first place in eight of the ten events and posted times in the 100-yd. butterfly, the 220-yd. freestyle, and the 100-yd. freestyle which were outstanding.

On Friday of last week the tankers churned their way past a persistent Howe Military Academy team extending their record for the season to eight wins and no losses. Captain Mike Kerestury and Alan Rapp put in excellent showings and sparked the Central team to a 53-33 victory.

Travel to Muncie

Tomorrow the Central tankers will travel to Muncie where they will be played host to by Muncie Burris. Although they will be hoping to pick up another win, the Bears are aware that they will be put to the supreme test next week when the John Adams Eagles will pay them a visit on the 23rd at the South Bend Natatorium.

The winners and times for the Howe meet follow: 40-yd. freestyle, Arbaugh (H), Time: 20.6. 100-yd. butterfly, Sexton (C), Time: 1:10.4. 200-yd. freestyle, Rapp (C), Time: 2:12.4. 110-yd. backstroke, Lowe (C), Time: 1:11.4. 100-yd. freestyle, Kerestury (C), Time: 1:00.5. 100-yd. breaststroke, Womer (C), Time: 1:21.1. Diving, Thwaites (C), Points: 145.90. 120-yd. individual medley, Sexton (C), Time: 1:24.5. 240-yd. medley relay, Howe, Time: 2:39.8. 160-yd. freestyle relay, Howe, Time: 1:26.6.

By Dave Striker.

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BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Cubskin's list of basketball teams seen this season includes a few of the State's big name squads, some of the more notable being Muncie Central, Terre Haute Gerstmeier, and Elkhart. All three of these have the reputation of being big basketball schools—but in Cubskin's opinion none of them showed up as impressively as South Bend St. Joseph looked in defeating Adams, Washington, and Riley around Christmas time.

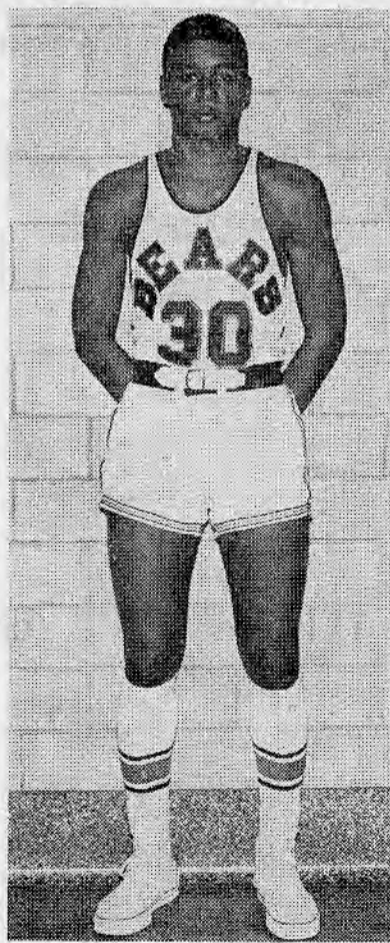
The Saints are bigger than the devil, and quite apt. Mike Wroblewski at 6' 8", and 6' 5" Pat McKenzie may not be the greatest jumpers in the area, but for obvious reasons they aren't going to have to get their feet too high off the ground to get a lot of rebounds and tip-in. The rest of the team is at least adequate. Prediction—we'll have to beat them to win the Sectional.

Cubskin was fortunate last Saturday evening to find the perfect way to recover from the devastating effects of a session with the College Board Tests, taken that morning. The relaxing remedy was a visit to Bensinger's Pool Room in Chicago where Willie Mosconi, the World's Pocket Billiards Champ, was performing. It was a pleasure to watch the balls (Willie had a run of 117 in one of his innings) file off the table like West Point plebes under Mr. Mosconi's expert direction.

The current season has brought several new basketball heroes to the fore for Central, but in Cubskin's mind two are worthy of special notice. Senior Bob Clark and Junior Bill Molnar had the disappointment of being left out when the Tournament Ten was named last year. Both of these top-flight guards have come back strong this winter, each started a number of games, and both have contributed brilliantly in several of the McCallmen's victories so far.

A current and commendable local fad is for columnists to complain about the School City's present plan to have the gymnasium in the soon-to-be-constructed Washington High School seat only about 3000 people. This would merely give South Bend the distinction of having the two least adequate gyms in the State, and would create an unhealthy monopoly—on unsatisfactory basketball facilities. After all, the fourth city in the State isn't entitled to two undersized gyms—they should be spread out a little better than that! Oh, well, at least we live close to a couple of progressive communities—Elkhart and Mishawaka—and can see a State Tournament game now and then without traveling all the way to one of the big cities, say, Fort Wayne.

Varsity Newcomer Anderson Holds Down Forward Berth



Next on the Central "Stars" is a fine boy by the name of Rudy Anderson. He plays one of the forward positions in the Bruins' front line. Rudy has been doing well for the McCallmen this season. He is sporting an average close to ten points per game and is doing a very capable job on defense too. He is surely one of the reasons why the Bears are the top prep quintet in the state.

Began at Linden

Rudy started playing at Linden as a forward. He has always played that position. Coming to Central, he made the Freshman squad in his initial year here and the "B" team last year. This season, as a junior, he garnered a starting assignment on the Central varsity. At 6 feet and 160 pounds, Rudy will be out there to bring the victories to the team.

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Bearcats To Test Power Of State's No. One Team

The South Bend Central Bears prepare to encounter a perennially tough Muncie quintet tomorrow night in the John Adams gym. The Bearcats, coached by ex-Mishawakan, John Longfellow, are led by three returning lettermen and three men with scores averaging in double figures. They sport a nine win, three loss record, their most recent conquest being over Terre Haute Garfield, 65-59. They also hold a victory over Lafayette Jeff, Central's only conqueror. Besides Lafayette Jeff, both Central squads have played and defeated Hammond and Shelbyville by almost identical scores.

Lineup Shows Contrast

Muncie's probable starting line-

Powersmen Beat LaPorte B Squad

Coach Powers' "B" team racked up its second straight victory last Friday night over the LaPorte Slicers at the John Adams gym.

Central started off the game with a fast drive that left LaPorte standing. The results of this drive were a welcomed 11-point lead. The "B's" tried the same thing in the second quarter, but the Slicers were ready this time, and Central gained but three points in the whole quarter, as this lengthened our lead to 14. The score was 26 to 12. The Slicers were ready for almost anything in the third and held Central back.

Bears Lead, 36-18

In the third quarter the boys were at their best, each team struggling to keep the other from scoring, and pulling fast break plays trying to elude the other team. The score, at the end of the third, was 36 to 18. Going into the fourth Coach Powers put in some of the newer players. These boys, although not experts, held the Slicers. The final score was 44 to 30.

The high-point man for the game was Peace from LaPorte with 14 points. Scott and West followed, each with 12 points.

Have you noticed how many people watch the last few minutes of the "B" game? If you came at 6:30, when the game starts, you wouldn't recognize it. There are few student people there, and hardly any adults. The "B's" are just as good in their class as the varsity is in theirs. The next game come at 6:30 and watch the "B" team. You will probably enjoy it as much as the big game.

—Sid Tuesley.

up shows quite a contrast in heights, with three players over six feet tall and two under five feet nine. The starting center is Ron Bonham, a six-three sophomore, who figures to give Central rebounders a tough time under the boards. Bonham is the high scorer on the Bearcat squad, averaging eighteen points a game.

The forward positions are manned by the other two high scorers on the squad, Charles Hinds and Dave Hoffenz. Hinds is a six-foot-one-inch senior playing in his second year as a varsity member. He is carrying a thirteen-points-a-game average into tomorrow night's encounter. Dave Hoffenz is an even six-footer, also in his second year as a first stringer, and he is a junior, with a ten-point-per-game average.

Two Pint-sized Guards

Coach Longfellow has employed two pint-sized guards to be the playmakers of his first Muncie team. Charles Joris is the shorter of the two, at five-seven and one-half. Joris is a letterman with two years' varsity experience. Bernard Anderson is the other guard and stands at five-eight and one-half. He is a junior.

Our own Central Bears have been at quite a disadvantage, playing without their "All-State" star, Sylvester "Toolie" Coalmon, who was hurt in the first battle with Lafayette Jeff. However, they came back to beat Jeff for the Lafayette Holiday Tourney and to vanquish Warsaw and LaPorte.

Floring Stars

Bill Floring has taken over the center position and he has done quite well with twenty-three points against LaPorte and an excellent display of rebounding and defensive play. It certainly looks as if another star has been brought to light in Floring.

Joe Winston has been starting at a forward position, and he also has taken up the slack made by the loss of Coalmon. Another change in Central's starting lineup is Bob Clark interchanging with Bill Molnar at guard.

Tomorrow's contest should be a serious test of the strength of Indiana's No. 1 team, South Bend Central.

By Jim Grainger.

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