



Sophomores Pick Class Officers

Students Start Contest Work

Once again many students throughout Indiana are preparing for the 44th annual High-School Achievement Program Contests. Therefore, so are many students here at Central preparing for the contests in the fields of mathematics, English, and the languages.

The idea for this program came about "from a desire for a sort of festival in an area of academic subject matter . . ."

The following tests are offered here at Central: geometry, algebra, English, Latin and Spanish.

In order to enroll in the contest there is a fee of \$1.00 for each contestant. Enrollment forms, completely filled out and accompanied by the correct fee must be in the office of the High School Achievement Program by March 8th.

Requirements Listed

How does one become eligible for the various contests?

In the English contest only juniors and seniors may participate.

The algebra contest is open to any freshman or sophomore who is taking or has taken no algebra beyond the elementary course.

The other math contest, geometry, is open to any sophomore or junior who is taking or has taken no geometry more advanced than the work of the first two semesters, or no advanced algebra, trigonometry, calculus, or other mathematics.

The Latin I contest is open to freshmen or sophomores who have taken or are taking no Latin courses more advanced than the work of the first two semesters.

Latin II

Only sophomores and juniors who have taken or are taking no Latin course beyond the work of the third and fourth semesters may enroll in the Latin II contest.

The three Spanish contests are open to any regularly enrolled high school student who has taken or is taking no Spanish course more advanced than that indicated for the contest he will enter (Spanish I, II, III).

As the content of the examinations varies from year to year, little can be said about the material to be tested.

Copies of tests given in past years may be purchased from the office of the High School Achievement Program at a cost of ten cents a copy. These will give newcomers an idea of the kinds of tests that have been given.

Dick Doyle Chosen To Attend NFL Congress

Senior Dick Doyle has been chosen to represent the Indiana Chapter of the National Forensic League at the National Congress to be held in Sioux City, Iowa, this summer. He was one of the two students chosen from Indiana. Another debator having been elected by the senate, he was selected by the house. This election took place at the Congress held here at Central. Also at this session, place last Saturday at the meeting gold and silver medals were given to the outstanding speakers. Dick received a silver medal.

This is only one of the many debate honors he has earned in (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Students Create Spring Outfits

Central High's clothing classes seem to be working overtime on their new spring outfits. The girls in Clothing IV, the last and most advanced class at the present, put the finishing touches on their stylish spring suits last semester. In making their suits, they were able to have the experience of choosing styles and colors which are the most becoming to them. Four of the girls, modeling their Easter outfits, appeared in the South Bend Tribune on the high school page last week. The other students will have a chance to model their creations in a dress review sometime in May.

Class Stresses Grooming

Mrs. Shaw, the clothing instructor, pointed out that any girl with creative ability who completes all courses offered in clothing, should be able to make most of her clothes in college and in her later life. In this way she will save quite a sum of money. The course in clothing also stresses good grooming, which is important in the daily life of any girl.

Chemises To Be Featured

Mrs. Shaw also said that the Clothing II class, despite the fact that it is a large class is doing unusually lovely work. A few Chemise dresses being made in this class will appear on the stage next May as well as other Easter dresses.

Represents Central On Fashion Board

Gail Vexel, a student in the Clothing IV class, has been chosen as a representative on the McCall Fashion Board. Her job will be to interview teenagers on their fashion tastes and distastes.

High Rankings Given Students

On February 1st 75% of Central's Orchestra Solos and Ensembles received Superior (I) ratings in the Piano and String Contest at Culver H. S. in Culver, Indiana. Since there is always a percentage of younger players who are not eligible for the State Contest in Indianapolis the whole Superior Rating group did not make the trip to Indianapolis. This percentage was unusually high this year.

19 Earn Superior Ratings

At Indianapolis on February 15th, despite a very heavy "Good News" rehearsal schedule, the following solos received Superior Ratings: Janice Nakano, violin; Beverly Harnisch both violin and piano; and Cindy Meyers, cello; Ensembles receiving Superior Ratings were String Quartet Makrouni Oxian, Sue Meyers, Andre Johnson, Audrey Martin, Nenson Secrist), String Trio (Karen Bloom, Makrouhi Oxian, Audrey Martin), String Quartet (Sandra McKinney, Diane McKinney, Wayne McKinney, and Jeanne McKinney) and another String Quartet (Sharon Wesner, Carmelita Jones, Andre Johnson, and George Zeltner).

Excellent Ratings

Excellent Ratings were received by Sue Meyers, and Sandra McKinney, violinists. The ensembles getting this rating were violin duet (Makrouhi Oxian and Sue Meyers), violin duet (Janice Nakano and Joyce Ridenour) and cello (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Discussing Plans for Future



BUSY AT WORK! The newly elected Sophomore class officers are busy at work discussing plans for the future. Seated from left to right are Louise Rague, treasurer, Sue Borden, secretary, Buzzy Hayworth, vice president, and Larry Coddens, president.

Coddens To Lead Sophs

Larry Coddens has been chosen to lead the Sophomore class as their class president this year. Also elected to serve under him were Buzzy Hayworth as vice-president, Sue Bourdon as secretary, and Louise Rague as treasurer. This election was held Wednesday morning, February 2, during homeroom period.

New President Active In Council

Larry garnered the title as president by defeating Al Thompson and Jim Grainger, the other presidential candidates, with 153 votes to 134 and 94 respectively. A junior B hailing from homeroom 105, Larry has also been active in Student Council for five semesters, a regular honor roll member and a member of the wrestling and football teams. Last year he was the freshman class vice president.

Chosen as soph vice-president, Buzzy Hayworth, a 10A, has been on the wrestling team, a member of the Booster Club and his homeroom's, 31, president. He defeated Bill Hepler and Gary Feldman with the margin of votes in the entire election. He received 170 votes to Bill's 134 and Gary's 77.

Closest Race for Secretary

The closest race was for the position of class secretary. Sue Bourdon, a 10A from homeroom 321, won this office with 143 votes. This was sixteen votes higher than Lorraine Cohen who placed second with 127 votes, and Nila Grabowski who obtained 111 votes. Sue's other activities at Central have included Yearbook, honor roll, and being an agent for the Interlude in her homeroom.

Louise Rague was selected as keeper of the sophomore funds. Weezer, as she is most commonly known as, is a member of the Future Nurses Club and of the Central Boosters Club. She copped the office with 154 votes to her opponents, Ann Siekman's, 121, and Carolyn Lippert's, 103 votes.

381 Votes Cast

The ballots, totaling 381 votes were counted by Mike Kerestury, head of the elections committee and Larry Morrison, Student Council president.

In previous years, it was the duty of the sophomore class officers to plan the sophomore dance.

Twenty-Seven Inducted Into N. H. S.; Dr. Jardine And Rabbi Shulman Talk

Twenty seven 12A's and 13B's were inducted into the National Honor Society in an assembly yesterday morning. This was the third such assembly sponsored by the Society.

Rabbi Shulman of Temple Beth El gave the Invocation and Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of Public Schools, was guest speaker for the occasion. The glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, provided the music for the program.

New Members

Mr. Ferrell read the list of names, which included Don Atkinson, Judith Pinkerton, James Lowe, Jack Taghon, Gary Bremer, Robert Jones, Myrna Woods, William Parker, Carol Kotolinski, William Warrick, and Michael Sacchini. Also inducted were Judith Winther, Carol Klopfenstein, Sandra McKinney, Cynthia McCray, Joan Neizgodski, Sandra Tuttle, Brenda Rouse, Bonnie McCoy, Anna Mae Good, Carolyn Sue Alasko, Ina Cohen, Judy Erhardt, Gregory Gates, Susan Myers, Janet Tiedge, and Carolyn Woolridge.

Following the assembly, the new members and their parents were guests of the school and the old members at a tea held in the Cafeteria.

President of the Society, Bill Murray was chairman for the as-

sembly. Ruby Smith and Jane Housman were in charge of the tea; Myrna McClelland contacted Dr. Jardine; Larry Morrison invited Rabbi Shulman and was an usher at the steps leading up to the stage. Bill Reider was in charge of getting the glee club and Henry Prebys made the stage arrangements. Charlene Peretti and Linda Bixler were in charge of flowers, while Dew Ann Drout saw to it that the ledger and Honor Society pen were in their places.

Barbara Stegman, Sandy Piechoski, and Donalee Dorhauer acted as hostesses and Bob Rosewicz, Bill Floring, and Denny Bishop as hosts.

Eligibility

Any senior A or 13B was eligible to be considered for membership in the National Honor Society if he or she had maintained and eighty-five or above scholastic average.

This list of eligible candidates was submitted to the faculty. The teachers rated each student on character, leadership, and service.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1922. It has grown from twelve chapters in that year to over six thousand chapters. It was started to stimulate scholarship in the secondary schools of the country, and to endeavor to place secondary education on higher levels.

Get Acquainted Visit To Purdue University Is Being Planned For Juniors On March 29-30

March 29, will be High School Junior Day. This day gives all Juniors who wish to participate a chance to visit Purdue University and to become acquainted with the school.

This program was developed under the direction and guidance of High School principals, Deans of Boys and Deans of Girls in high schools, Purdue staff members appointed by the president, and student, parents, and teachers who have attended previous High School Days.

To Emphasize Studies

The objectives for the High School Junior Day program are to emphasize the importance of high scholastic achievements in high

school. To show the importance of the selection of senior subjects to best prepare the student for college. To give the students interested in college an opportunity to see a university in action, and most important of all to instill in students a better appreciation of the challenge which faces them in higher education.

Program Listed

The schedule will be crammed full for all juniors attending. Registration will begin at 9:30 in the main lobby of the Union Building. At 9:30 to 9:45 they will attend a general meeting which will be held in the South Ballroom. Following this all juniors will move to the Hall of Music until

10:00. Here students and parents will divide into their interest groups. At 10:00 to 10:30, F. L. Hovde, president of the University will address the group. Following the president's address there will be a panel consisting of college students which have recently graduated from high school. The topic will be Student Life On the Campus. At 11:00 to 12:15 each junior will have a chance to visit the section of the campus which interests him. Lunch will be at 12:30. After lunch there will be group discussions. This day will be a day for all juniors who attend to remember.

All juniors interested in attending High School Junior Day should please contact Mr. Harter.

Nickles For Nike?

While browsing through the Chicago DAILY NEWS the other afternoon, we came across a column run daily under the by-line of one Jack Mabley. We think Mr. Mabley made some particularly fine points that support Jonathon Swift's line, "Why is it that elephants are always drawn smaller and fleas larger?"

The gist of the "Jack Mabley Story" is this: why not turn over our military budget to charitable organizations? Immediately, crash programs could be started to conquer cancer, TB, mental illnesses, and heart disease. He suggests that scholarships be provided for research.

Of course, at the same time the Pentagon could raise its money the way the worthy causes now solicit; voluntary contributions. "Ring the Bell for the H-Bomb," "Nickels for Nike," and "Nerve Gas Christmas Seals" would be just the thing.

Obviously, Mr. Mabley and Mr. Swift are thinking along the same channels. What they mean is, let's get things straight.

Who is going to plunk down dollars for warfare? Certainly nobody in his right mind. Yet, crash programs in the field of medical science are virtually out of the question; financial backing must come from the public.

Perhaps also if we could learn to put elephants and fleas in their proper proportion, we as individuals as well as nations would fare much better. Wars pitting whole groups of people against each other would become things known only through the history books. And our daily problems (invariably of gigantic size) would become much more solvable.

--By Larry Morrison

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Those Four Qualities

Yesterday the National Honor Society held its third induction ceremony. Twenty seven senior students gained admission. What did these 27 and the other members of the NHS have to do to rate acceptance into the organization.

Basically, they had four qualities: scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to the school. Scholarship does not imply a 97.5 average, but rather good, solid marks. Leadership speaks for itself; the ability to assume the head position. Citizenship means doing what is right and what should be done only because one wants to. Service to the school is the measuring device of a well-rounded individual.

The INTERLUDE congratulates the new members of the NHS and urges the student body to fulfill those four qualities.

Leafing Through The Pages Of . . .

Most sea stories are, unfortunately, similar, especially one dealing with wars. There is the proverbial "good guy," and the equally proverbial "bad guy," who gets liquidated or something just as dull. A new story, however, has come out recently, *Sharks and Little Fish*, written by Wolfgang Ott. Mr. Ott was a member of the German Navy during World War II, and the tale is about a German submariner, Hans Teichmann, and his activities during the aforementioned war.

Teichmann's activities are usually troubles, ranging from depth charges to torpedoes to sabotage on shore to the captain, who is a brilliant officer, but as stubborn as bubble gum on the bottom of your shoe.

24 Hours

Once while chasing a convoy down, Hans stood watch for almost twenty-four hours running, only to find out at the end of his stint that someone had made a gross error, and that they were 54 degrees off course. Back on shore, their troubles were not yet over. The French underground succeeded in killing four Germans, including Teichmann's best friend, and Hans was next on the agenda; however, something backfired, with the net result that they were found out, and put to death.

The ending is perhaps the best part of the story. Engine trouble while submerged forced the men to quit the ship in favor of the surface, where, due to the sun and the waiting for someone to rescue them, they all eventually went mad. Nine were finally fished out alive.

If you like good sea stories, and want a slightly different twist, be sure to read this.

--Mike Rayster

Gene Cohn Asks If You've 'Been A Jitterbug' Lately

Have you ever wondered why we do not have a live bear for a mascot? As of this year, we possess only a bear costume, which, without anyone inside it is not much of a mascot at all (even if it did cost close to 100 bills). It seems that Central, circa 1930, had a small bear that was displayed at all sporting events and lived at the zoo. It would be only proper if the Bears of Central would once again have one of their own.

Haunted, Of Course

While reading a collection of mystery stories a few days ago, a particularly interesting one caught my eye. Here is a short summary of this story. The setting is a large broken down house (haunted, of course). A young boy who had run away from home had decided to spend the night there. As he was preparing to climb into his bedroll on the floor, a large green monster came running into the room. The boy, terrified, ran up an old staircase, with the monster in pursuit. The monster chased the boy all through the house. Eventually, the boy tired and the monster gained on him. Seconds later, the green thing reached out and slapped at the boy's back, crying out, "You're it!"

This story is one of the more exciting ones in the collection, and if you get a chance to read it, do so.

Have you been a jitter-bug this week?

--Gene Cohn

Dick Doyle Chosen

(Continued from Previous Page) the three years of his debate experience. At the present, he is president of the Central Debate Club and last year presided at the NFL student congress as president of the senate.

Virtuoso Audrey Martin Has Eyes On St. Mary's

Interested in music — cello perhaps? If not, we most certainly can bring you a young lady who is—and if you haven't already detected the identity of this particular girl, we'll tell you that Audrey Martin is the Centralite we have in mind.

Audrey, originally from Tennessee, moved to South Bend six years ago, and promptly entered Central High School as a 7th grader. From then until the present, she has been an active participant in several of the offered activities.

Future Nurses Club Treasurer

During junior high, Audrey be-

came a member of the orchestra, playing the cello. This is when it all began. Upon entering her freshman year, Audrey took on another activity, the Future Nurses Club, in which she now, as a senior, is treasurer. Then, in Audrey's junior year, she earned, through much practice and ability, first chair in the cello section. She has never relinquished this position. She also is a member of the String Ensemble at Central. This select group plays for various functions, such as banquets. Then, of course, there are the various Barnstormer productions which she has accompanied. Among the most recent are "Count of Luxembourg," and "Good News."

Not One, Not Two, But Three

As a result of her talent, Audrey is a member of three more musical organizations. She plays first chair in the All-City Orchestra, the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra, which is composed mainly of adults, and in the Culver Symphony Orchestra, a small community orchestra.

Seven "Firsts" In Collection

In the form of medals, Audrey has been well rewarded for her fine playing. She has won four first place medals in the district contests, and three first place medals in the state contests.

Audrey, an honor roll member, enjoys reading, cooking, and, un-

derstandably, playing the cello. English and science have been her majors, and home economics has been her minor.

Looking to the future, Audrey definitely has college in mind, and as to her choice, she admits that it has always been her wish that she could attend St. Mary's College. Careerwise, it's nursing for Audrey, and as a secondary choice, we'd find dietetics.

Reviewing her four years here, Audrey says, "I've really enjoyed all four years at Central, and I've made many lasting friendships." All we can say, is that, as the saying goes, 'We're for you,' Audrey, 'we're for you!'

--Sue O'Malley



The Party Line

Once more election time is nearing, and all the different parties that are running for Student Council this year are really on the ball. They're having rummage sales, sock-hops, bake sales, and what have you. Let's hope the best one wins.

We heard that the Rose Twins were seen at Bonnie Doon's after the sock-hop the 22 with two boys named James Love and Richard Orvis.

A certain Centralite, Carolyn Richard, was seen at the dance last Saturday with Fred Allen from Mishawaka.

And Jean, isn't Central good enough for you? Perhaps S.A.J.?

The word is that Dorothy (Dot) Hobson has caught an Air Force ring, but she refuses to divulge the name. However, we know his initials are M. B.

Harriet Matin seems to be walking around the halls with her mind somewhere else. Where is Junior Richards?

Two couples seen walking around Central's halls lately are Cleophus Shurn and Shelia Hatkins, and Irma Fulty and Charles Lee. Spring fever already?

Looks like Central has acquired two traitors. Seen sitting on the Adams side during the game last Thursday afternoon were Nick

Thanos and Phil Martin. Could there reason for sitting there be that those were better seats, or was there someone they wished to see?

Some of Central's smiling boys got together Friday night and reportedly had a blast! Some of the couples present were Gary Weaver and Betty Morris, Jan Tiedge and Gary Shonborn, Judy Erhardt and Dale Matthews, Jim Wylie and Judy Saturday (Riley), Eddie Sears and Rita Gamble, Bill Parker and Judy Smock, Charlene Hoke and Bob Taghon, and Dick Baraso and Barb Swanson.

We saw several couples rockin' and rollin' Friday night at Billy Locks. A few of them were Barb Weinstein and Howard (Adams), Charlene Hans and Mike Keresutry, and Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap.

What's this we hear about Jim P. (Baggy Britches) having an "all boy party?" From what we hear, they really had fun. Wonder what they did?

Saturday night Carol Erhardt

threw a surprise party for Jim Martin. It really was quite a surprise, as Jim showed up in a pair of old Levis and a bright plaid workshirt. A few couples there were Aleda Herring and Gene Anderson, Sue O'Malley and Jim Anderson, and Sandy Stewart and Larry Coddens. Terry Miller and Tom Charlesworth were also there.

Who're all the lucky boys, Gwen Oesch? Could a few of them be Ronne, Leonard Luther, and John Reed?

'Tis said that Dee Howard had a slumber party Friday night. It was "crazy", and everyone had a grand time, even though there was very little sleeping done. Girls there were Gloria Goss, JoAnn Anderson, Sandy Stewart, Janice Kazmerciak, Nancy Garson, Sandy Frepan, Charolette Rapela, and Karen Vayda.

Attention, fellow students! There is a big dance coming up on April 25, and it is one you won't want to miss. Get your tickets now from any Central lad for the "Spring Serenade."

Man To Man

Supposedly seen last Saturday afternoon was Sid Tuesley—bowl-ing—for the first time. However, having been instructed by four girls, he is now considered by some to be an expert at the game (sounds reversed).

Things people might not know if they don't have a World Almanac . . . That 212,000 gallons of water pass over Niagara Falls every second . . . That South Bend, Indiana is the eighty-ninth city in the United States (by population) . . . that an almude is a measure used in Portugal, equal to 4,423 gallons . . . That the capital of Afghanistan is Kabul . . .

Sectional Scenes:

The support given by the student body at the sectional pep assembly was really terrific Mr. Winther sure would make a good cheerleader if dressed in orange and blue. Dick Szymezak took over right where Mr. Winther left off but—the audacity of Adams!!!! Not only did they make feeble attempts at the "ziggy yell" but the red derbys they wore strangely resembled the ones sported by the supporters of a Central Student Council Party (sorry no names).

Coach McCall, his staff, and the team deserve a big hand. They finished with a fine record and gave everyone more than their \$2.50 worth . . . Notice all the freshmen with money but no tickets. Didn't your heart bleed for them?

The senior trip coming up is bound to be one of the best ever, especially if Tom Morgeson, Phil Achton and Bruce Ladd are planning to indulge in the high adventure. Rumors are that, if time allows, the group may be seen on American Bandstand.

Dave (Marmaduke) Moller is now drawing up the final plans for his all new collapsible "from John Adams to across the street" ramp. Toll will be charged by the weight.

The popularity of Rick Sanders has risen to put Rick up near the top of a recent poll. His 1952 Pontiac might have something to do with it, however.

An unidentified person was sighted throwing tissue paper from the window of a city political club. The action of a police officer failed to catch this litter bug and he is still at large. A large award of five watermelon (seeds) is being offered for the capture of this criminal alive or sleeping. See John Boyer.

--By Bill Shall

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Sixteen Centralites Place First In Future Teachers Put 'Helping Hand' Program Into Effect

At Butler University on February twenty-second, reeds in Jordan Hall lifted their clear tones to clash with the percussion in the next building. The brass in nearby Atherton Center filled the air with cool tones, ranging from trumpets to tubas. This was the setting of the eagerly-awaited All-State Contest.

The purpose of this annual state contest is to help the players by competing against students from high schools all over Indiana.

Central High participants did unusually well this year. It is a great honor to be allowed to enter, and an additional honor to be awarded a first place division.

These are the divisions of this year's All-State Contest entries:

Three Place in 1st Division Solos
 First Division Solos: Jim Sholly, clarinet; Anne Lovgren, clarinet; and Bob Wrate, drums. Second Division Solos: Barry Ritzler, tuba; Susan Burkhalter, clarinet; Mike Royster, clarinet; and Gerald Sakaguchi, clarinet.

First Division Ensembles: Jim Sholly and Anne Murrman, clarinet duet; Jim Sholly and Gwen Shaw, clarinet and flute; Loren Krienke and Gwen Shaw, flute duet; Linda Irvin and Anita Anthony, French horn duet; Beverly Harnish, flute; and Brenda Rouse and Norene Cornell, oboes

in a woodwind trio. Susan Burkhalter, Gerald Sakaguchi, Mike Royster and Sharon Gramza, clarinet quartet (number one). Loren Krienke, flute, Norene Cornell, oboe, Anne Murrman, clarinet, Linda Irvin, French horn, and Margaret Grounds, bassoon in a woodwind quintet.

Second and Third Ensembles Listed

Second Division Ensembles: Sharon Gramza, David Mead, Alan Graham, Jim Ungerait, clarinet quartet (number two); David Mead, Jim Ungerait, Pat Mallory, Nancy Huff, clarinet quartet (number three); Nancy Huff, Pat Mallory, Jean Horan, Nancy Parko, clarinet quartet (number four), Carolyn Houck, Jack Ernsberger, cornets; Linda Irvin, French horn, LeRoy Houck, trombone; Duane Voitell, baritone, and Barry Ritzler, tuba in a brass sextet. (number two).

Third Division Ensembles: Louis Toth, Dave Hempstead, cornets; Linda Irvin, French horn, LeRoy Houck, trombone, Duane Voitell, baritone, and Barry Ritzler, tuba in a brass sextet (number one).

Teachers! Would you like an extra hand in the necessary, but tiresome, duties of teaching like grading papers or marking book numbers? The Future Teachers' Association of Central High has started a Helping Hand program which will not only relieve our teachers of many time-consuming chores, but will give our Future Teachers valuable experience.

Check List in Main Office

During their free hour, if teachers would like any extra help, they are asked to check a list of students' names in the main office who have study hall the desired hour. Then the number of students needed can be called out of the study hall to assist in whatever way requested.

This is one of the recent projects put in effect by Central's Future Teachers. Since their first meeting in October and the recent publicity drive, F.T.A. membership has increased from less than 10 members to almost 30.

Under the guidance of faculty sponsor, Miss Bennett, a charter has been completed, a tea given, a publicity drive held, and other important organizing functions accomplished.

Pins to Be Awarded
 F.T.A. pins will be awarded to all members who earn five or more points this semester. A point is received for each hour spent working toward making Central's Future Teachers' Association a service to our school.

Contrary to most organizations' difficulty in finding qualified speakers to give addresses, Central's F.T.A. must decide how to find time to hear many qualified representatives of the teaching profession. A committee has been chosen to arrange time so that as many as possible student, elementary, secondary, and college teachers can be heard. This committee consists of Diane Richard, Karen Klimishin, Gretchen Wise, Carol Dearn, and Sally Eisenhart.

Spring Program Of Booster Club Calls For Attending Of Minor Sports

The spring sports program of the Booster Club will next claim the attention of all sports-minded students. The Boosters have in the past selected one baseball game and one track meet, and encouraged all students to attend them. "If we can get a good crowd to one of these activities this season, we will look upon it as favorable progress," says Chuc Simon, president.

It is always the ambition of Booster officers and board members to be able to stimulate more "boosting" of minor sports. Without your help they can not successfully complete this job. Any suggestions from students on how to do a better job are always welcome.

Work For Enthusiasm

The Booster Club has worked hard to sustain a high level of enthusiasm during the just finished basketball season with assemblies, posters, booster pins and the

other symbols seen during the year. The dance and crowning of queens was an effective culminating activity. Flowers were sent to "Toolie" Coalmon by the club with the sincere hopes of the student body that he would recover quickly.

Booster elections will take place this spring as usual. Students look closely at the candidates! Remember that your sports booster program rests upon the shoulders of the people you elect.

I.W.L. Will Visit The Ford Village

Would you like to make a field trip to Ford Village and Ford River Rouge in Dearborn, Mich.? These are places which the Junior Izaak Walton League members are planning to visit. They are also making plans for a square dance. Last year they went through the museums in Chicago.

In the League, there are 20 members who meet every Friday at 3:30 in room 402. They are sponsored by Mr. Poorbaugh, and are under the leadership of the president, Carol Fassnacht.

Members Support Senior I. W. L. Aims

Anyone who is interested in outdoor life and recreation can become an active member of this organization. Students should tell one of the members that you are interested in joining, and he will recommend you. You must attend one meeting before obtaining membership. There is a small fee of fifty cents paid each semester.

The members believe in the aims and purposes of the Izaak Walton League of America. They pledge to aid and support in the protection and restoration of America's woods, waters and wildlife; to help increase opportunities for outdoor recreation and safeguard public health; to hunt and fish in accordance with the law and to respect the property rights of others; to perform scientific endeavors; and otherwise to further the league's effort to restore the outdoor America of our ancestors.

Plays To Be Given By Drama Class

At the present time the Dramatics class of Central High School is in the process of choosing several short plays to be used at some of our future assemblies. It seems that perhaps about the week after spring vacation the students of Central will be seeing "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Previously the class has presented "Exit Mrs. McLeary" and "The Ghost Story." They have done all the dramatics work in the Christmas programs.

The class is taught by Mr. Casaday. Anyone who is interested in any phase of acting would "be at home" in this class. No other special qualifications beside enthusiasm for the work are necessary to enroll in this class.

Class Recommended For All

The class is unusual in that there is only one class per day. All dramatics students are grouped into one class whether they are in first year dramatics or fourth year. The dramatics students read plays and give reports on plays, play-wrights and actors. They also do pantomimes. They perform one-act plays and assembly skits for our Central assemblies.

Donalee Dorhauer recommends the dramatics class to all, "even if you enrolled for no other reason than to bolster self-confidence and improve your public speaking."

National Library Week will be observed here at Central from March 16-22. This week was set aside to stimulate the act of reading for information, facts, fun, and fancy.

Doyle Wins Silver Medal In Debate

Dick Doyle, Central debater, has won the Silver Medal as a superior Senator in the National Forensic League Student Congress, held at Central last Saturday.

Dick was also elected to attend the National Student Congress to be held in Sioux Falls, S. D., in June, 1958.

At the Saturday Congress, Dick had a bill passed in committee. This bill will go before the next session of Congress next fall.

Gary Feldman was also nominated to attend the National Congress, but was defeated. He was a member of the House of Representatives. Curtis Fischbach also a Senate Representative, and Joe Papai, a member of the House of Representatives had bills passed which will come up before the next session of Congress.

Music Students Receive Ratings

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 duet (Jeanne McKinney and Audrey Martin).

Mr. Kottowski feels that the "Good News" Orchestra members who participated in the Indianapolis contest despite such a busy schedule, should be especially praised for the stamina, perseverance, and unusually high quality of playing. Central should be proud of these fine school musicians.

Tumblers To Present Shows on April 16, 17

The Tumblers Club of Central have chosen Jim Woltman as their president, Louie Minnes the vice-president, Cindy Haab holds the positions of secretary and treasurer. They are under the direction of Mr. Elbel.

The Tumblers have 13 shows scheduled for this year. They have already given shows at Perley, Edison, Oliver, Muessel schools and just last week they performed at Franklin. They are planning to go to Monroe, Marquette, Navarre, Marshal, and Central. They are going to give two shows at both Monroe and at Central. Those at Central are going to be given on April 16 and 17. The show on the 16th will be for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, and on the 17th for grades 10, 11, and 12.

Show Has Five Acts

The show which they are going to present will be given in five acts. The equipment which they use are: parallel bars, the high bar, mats, trampoline, and the trapezoid. The trapezoid is a small trampoline which is used for jumping.

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Bruins Finish With 18-4 Record

Prognosticators Predict Sweet Sixteen Winners

Sixty-four Indiana high school basketball teams will meet at 16 regional centers around the state tomorrow for the right to compete in the round of "Sweet Sixteen" in the current state basketball tourney. With supreme confidence in our prognosticating ability, the INTERLUDE sports staff will now reveal the names of the lucky teams which will take the regional crowns. These forecasts are guaranteed to be 100% accurate.

The Elkhart tourney probably holds the most interest for local fans, and therefore will be settled first. The first afternoon game finds our area heroes, the John Adames Eagles, meeting undefeated Etna Green. The guess here is that Cubs from Etna have compiled their record against less than formidable opposition, and will be outdistanced when they run up against the city boys—Adams is the choice here. The LaPaz Vikings will retire for the season about 90 minutes later after a losing bout with Elkhart in the second afternoon game.

Elkhart-Adams Battle

In the evening title game Adams and Elkhart will stage quite a contest for the opportunity to enter semi-state competition. The Eagles looked extremely sharp in eliminating St. Joe last Saturday, and if they can keep up to this standard Elkhart, in spite of their amazing record of success on their home court, will be strictly on the sidelines next Saturday. We have confidence in Gene Phillips, Roland Davis, Lee McKnight etc. and will pick Adams.

Another tourney which is getting a lot of attention locally is the East Chicago session. Here we find Valparaiso, Gary Froebel, Michigan City, and East Chicago Washington battling it out. This is undoubtedly the hardest regional in the state to come through, and is also the toughest to pick, but we proceed undaunted. Michigan City is probably the hottest team in the state right now, and in spite of a lot of late support for East Chicago's tall and talented Senators, and Gary Froebel, we are convinced City will be the victor.

Moving over to the northeastern section of the state we can see nothing but success for the Fort Wayne South Side ceiling scrapers. The other three entries, Berne, Howe Military Academy, and Fremont will get a big chance to visit the big city and South Side with 7 ft. Mike McCoy and his king-sized

companions will grab another title, so everybody should be happy.

Evansville Picked

At Evansville, Newburgh, Dale Princeton, and Evansville Central will be after the honors. Some prognosticators might pick Evansville to win simply because they sound like the biggest school in the meet, but that process is scarcely up to our scientific methods. We predict success for the Central quintet because they obviously have the shortest distance to go to get to the gym, and consequently will not be all tired out from traveling.

Moving down to Huntingburg, we find another undefeated team, Springs Valley in competition with Dugger, Washington, and Vincennes. Springs Valley has excellent balance, and a great deal of poise, but the natural burden of pressure from their unbeaten streak will hold them back, and we look for Vincennes to grab the trophy here.

Unbeaten Brookville to Win

Rushville will be the scene of some fiery competition between host Rushville, Brookville, Vevay, and Versailles. Brookville sports a gaudy 24-0 record, and are quite obviously unbeatable this year, so we will stick with our policy of always picking the unbeaten team (if there is one) and select Brookville.

Rossville, Otterbein, and Zionsville will challenge Lafayette Jeff (sounds like a joke, doesn't it?) for the honors here, but all three combined couldn't make up a team that would give Jeff any trouble. Jeff in a breeze.

Rockville, Crawfordsville, Attica, and Bainbridge will vie at Greencastle. The choice of Bainbridge is so obvious here, that we feel it is unnecessary to discuss this pick.

Kokomo Looks Good

At Kokomo, we like the looks of Jimmy Rayl and his Kokomo teammates. The Wildcats won the North Central League title, and should add the regional crown to their collection. Our choice at Marion, is the host Marion team. This selection is made mainly because of a lack of competition. Monticello should be the two game winner at Logansport, and Madison is our pick at Columbus. At Jeffersonville, the host team again is the best bet. Jeffersonville was third ranked in the state this year. We close our selections by making three habitual selections: Attucks at Indianapolis, Muncie Central at Muncie, and Terre Haute Gerstmeier at Terre Haute.

Scribe Selects Tourney Team

Balance was the key of the tournament as not very many high scores were recorded by individuals in the 12 game elimination round. Larry Beehler of Madison was the high single game scorer of the sectional with 34 points against Washington. Arvester Brooks averaged almost 23 points a game to earn single scoring honors for more than one game.

Denny Bishop of Central turned in his best scoring stint in a losing cause against Washington to earn a berth on the sectional top five at a guard spot. The other guard spot goes to Gary Wallman of Adams, who turned in a wonderful exhibition of ball handling and shooting to spark the victory over St. Joe. Don Tetzalf of Greene copped the center position on the sectional dream team on the wings of a 20 point average for two tournament games.

Arvester Brooks of Washington was a shoe-in for a forward position on the team as he continued to pelt the nets with beautiful one-handed jump shots. The other forward slot goes to six foot five inch McKenzie of St. Joe, who turned in an excellent show of how to rebound and shoot.

—Jim Grainger.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

The Central Bears Freshmen squad, coached by Bud Emrick, posted a fine 11-7 record for the 1957-58 basketball season. In conference play the quintet had a 6-4 mark—good for 3rd place in the ENIHSC.

Leading the way for the Cubs were Richard Greene with 190 points followed by Bob Blohm with 153, Dan Allin, 76; Clarence Kretchioner, 66; and Jim Snyder with 62. Others on the team were Don Molnar, Ted Mayer, Jerry Florkowski, Mike Evans, Dick Baraso, Dave Sherman, Jeff Kepschull, and Bill Brockman.

The scores of the games are as follows:

- Central 30—Washington 40
- Central 41—Plymouth 34
- Central 39—Mishawaka 33
- Central 31—Riley 32
- Central 22—Michigan City 49
- Central 45—Elkhart (central) 28
- Central 21—Goshen 37
- Central 47—LaPorte 37
- Central 30—Elkhart (N. Side) 29
- Central 44—St. Joseph 39
- Central 37—Washington 39
- Central 40—Adams 38
- Central 39—Mishawaka 38
- Central 37—LaPorte 53
- Central 38—St. Joseph 31
- Central 43—Elkhart (Roosevelt) 31

- Central 31—Adams 51
- Central 37—Riley 29

Ski Sees Etna Green, Lapaz In Finals

Out of the 739 teams that started in Sectional play 64 are left. The 64 teams will compete tomorrow for the Semi-State pairings.

The 1st game at Elkhart will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Adams and Etna Green will battle it out to see who is to play in the final night game. Adams with a 13-10 record stands a slim chance against Green with an impressive record of 26-0. Looking at both records I would pick Etna Green to win over a tough John Adams team.

The second game will start at about 2:15. The battle will be against LaPaz and Elkhart. LaPaz will go into the Elkhart Regional sporting an impressive record of 21 wins and 4 losses. It would seem that Elkhart would be the underdog in this contest. I would pick LaPaz over Elkhart.

The final game will be at 8:15 (all times C.S.T.) The evening affair will be on television for the

people who cannot get to the game in person.

If LaPaz and Etna Green go into the final contest at night it should prove to be a very fine game with both teams holding good records.

--Bob Sotkiewicz

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Seen at the Sectional games last week was an Adams cheering group copying the famed Central Ziggi yell. Their futile attempts were easily drowned out by one of the best Bear rooting sections (and Dick Szymczak) seen by Cubskin for a long time. The pre-game assembly in the auditorium was also filled with enthusiasm. Congratulations to our cheerleaders for a job well done.

Possibly the best basketball player to be graduating from South Bend this year (besides the Central seniors) is the talented Arvester Brooks — star of the upsetting Washington Panthers. Playing their last basketball game with the Bears were Denny Bishop, Bob Clark, Bill Floring, Mike Sacchini, and Joe Winston. Along with yours truly, the INTERLUDE wishes them and Coaches McCall and Powers the best of luck in the future.

Congratulations to the "darkhorse" Adams Eagles for whipping St. Joe in the South Bend Sectional title game. Cubskin hopes they do as well at Elkhart as they did here and knows Central will back Adams downstate. Observed in school last Friday were sheets of paper showing something about sportsmanship. At the bottom it said 2-4-6-8 St. Joe Indians going down state. How this got to Central we will probably never know. But it seems as if the Indians were a little over confident.

INTERLUDE prognosticator Lamberson said that he has had enough of predictions for one season after missing three important sectional games. But before he quit, he said that the Central Bears will be one of the state's top teams next season especially if star center, Sylvester Coalmon, is in top shape. He sees Central taking next year's sectional crown. Some of his reasons for the various upsets in our sectional were Washington's 50 per cent shooting average and Adams finally playing like a team instead of their gunning tactics as in the regular season. He also stated to Cubskin that it would be hard for any prognosticator to have a high percentage due to the numerous upsets of this year's Hoosierland basketball tourney.

Central students should be proud of their fine sportsman-like conduct after the Washington defeat. Cubskin couldn't hear many complaints about the game. The Bears weren't the only rated team dropped in sectional play. Terre Haute Garfield, Indianapolis Tech, Huntingburg, Fort Wayne Central and Concordia, Evansville Bosse, Martinsville, and Gary Roosevelt also lost in their respective tourney centres.

Powersmen Wind Up With 15-3 Mark; Scott Leads Scorers With 180 Points

The Central "Powersmen" closed the season with 15 wins and 3 losses. The three teams which defeated us were East Chicago Washington 43 to 34, Jefferson 42 to 40 and Fort Wayne North Side 28 to 27. The teams which fell to the "B-Bruins" were Roosevelt 29 to 34, Hammond 21 to 33, Shelbyville 30 to 52, Michigan City 38 to 46, Goshen 29 to 38, Warsaw 31 to 48, LaPorte 30 to 44, Adams 32 to 41, Muncie 41 to 43, Logansport 48 to 50, Riley 25 to 38, Washington 33 to 48, Anderson 29 to 36, Mishawaka 31 to 41 and Elkhart 25 to 34.

Fred Scott High Scorer

The "high point" men for the season were Fred Scott who made 78 field goals and 24 free throws for a total of 180 points. Fred looked very good this season and may be good material for the

"Varsity" next year. Bruce Smith followed with 55 field goals and 37 free throws he had a total of 147 points. Bruce dressed for a few Varsity games and played very good ball for the "B" team. Other boys who scores ran into the hundreds are Jack Shilt with 140 and Joe Wesley with 129. Other players on the "B" team are Dennis Bailey, Eugene Carnes, Robert Coen, Abraham Dorsey, Robert Floring, Bob Freshley, Craig Gustin, Hubert Ingram, Rick Sanders, and John Smith. All of these boys participated and played on the "B" team this season.

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