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Seniors To Present 'Girl Crazy' U. S. Takes Council Election

Show To Be Given
On April 25 and 26

300 Vote Edge To New Party

By BILL MURRAY

Presidential candidate Tom Yarger and his United Students running mates Dave Dunlap, Alice Mull, and Sue Jones swept into office in last week's Student Council elections with a comfortable margin of about 300 votes over their nearest competitors.

New Council Vice-President Dunlap led the new party as he garnered 743 votes. Following Dave were Treasurer Sue Johns with 738 votes, Secretary Alice Mull with 717, and Yarger, who gathered 704 votes.

Coming in second was the Pioneer party, led by presidential nominee Dale Matthews who was named on 447 ballots. Jim Love, Vice-Presidential candidate, with 407 votes, Janice Kreps nominated for Secretary with 418, and Treasurer candidate Sandy High with 417 votes rounded out the Pioneer slate.

Boyer Picked by 220

The Representative Party Presidential candidate, John Boyer, was picked on 220 ballots, while Rep Vice-Presidential candidate Gene Anderson was selected by 222 voters. Jan Goebel and Gwen Shaw, running for Secretary and Treasurer, had 239 and 219 votes, respectively.

After the election Yarger commented that he thought that all the parties had fine campaigns. He also said that he attributed the fine enthusiasm of the U. S. backers to the fact that the party is new.

In taking over the council, U. S. succeeds the Representative Party, who has had the rule for the last three years in a row, and four out of the last five.

Large Vote

The election, which officially started last Monday with an assembly in which all three parties presented their candidates and plans, featured a fine turnout at the polls as approximately 1370 students voted. This total includes about 750 freshmen and sophomores and 620 juniors and seniors.

Faculty election advisor Mr. Kuhny and Student Council Elections Committee Chairman Nancy Manuszak both commented on the smoothness with which the election was carried off. Both were also pleased by the lack of "mud-slinging" by all the parties.

The INTERLUDE congratulates the new Council officers on their election and wishes them success in their activities of next year. The student body should also be congratulated on having its parking problem solved.

P.T.A. Has Guest

What is college? According to Mr. Booher, of Indiana University, college should be viewed as an opportunity and students should make the most of this opportunity.

Mr. Booher spoke at the Wednesday, April 9th Central PTA meeting before a group of students and their parents. He stressed quality of work and a regular schedule for study and extra curricular activities as necessary in a successful college experience.

After the meeting, coffee was served by the Library club.



SENIORS REHEARSE FOR "GIRL CRAZY" — Pictured from left to right, front row, are: Wilma Laird, Marvin White, Sue Meyers, Thom Sholly, Donalee Dorhauer, Jack Hayes, Nancy Manuszak, and Henry Prebys. Second row: Andre Johnsen, Leroy King, Richard Doyle, Larry Morrison, and Al Davison. Third row: Jerry Keller, Don Willman, Judy Reyniers, Juli Christman, Mary Sue Zatarga, and Richard Snellenberger.

Wayne Baker Chosen To Attend Boys' State

Wayne Baker, a Junior A hailing from homeroom 204, has been chosen as Boys' State representative. He was chosen by the South Bend American Legion Post 284 to attend this gathering which will be held at Indiana University this summer from June 14 to June 21.

Boys' State is a project sponsored each year by the various American Legion posts throughout the State of Indiana. Its purpose is to help the "future citizens" prepare for their future civic careers by training them in voting and elections.

Campaigns

During that June week, the boys will participate in the campaigns and elections of "adult" politics. There is a campaign week where the boys themselves run for various state and city offices on two political parties, the Nationalists and Federalists. The week will be topped off by the election. The "future leader" who is chosen by his friends as mayor of Boys' State will receive a \$4,000 scholarship.

Wayne will go to I. U. by bus with those boys chosen by the American Legion Posts from the surrounding area. Terry Gibson,

Five Adams' Pupils Visit Central On Exchange Day

Student exchange day proved to be a success, as the students wandered through the new halls and completely enjoyed themselves.

The Intra-city Student Council, which consists of some members from all the city high school student councils, planned the student exchange day. About five students from some of the city high schools visited, for a day, some other city high schools. The exchange of students went thus: Central sent students to Riley, Riley sent students to Adams, and Adams sent students to Central.

The whole purpose of student exchange day was to have the stu-

Adams' representative, will be among those going.

Looking ahead to that week, Wayne has this to say: "It will be a wonderful opportunity to meet a bunch of swell guys as well as learn a great deal about government."

Last year Bill Murray attended Boys' State. Jane Housman attended Girls' State, a project similar to Boys' State and sponsored also by the American Legion.

dents get acquainted in a new high school, also to compare the similarities and the differences of each school, to observe how classes were conducted, and in general, to have the chance to see how another high school was operated.

Foreign Exchange Students

The foreign exchange students from Central and Adams were among the students who had the opportunity to visit the other high schools, Mitch Arita, Central's exchange student from Japan, and Rona Belok, Adams' exchange student from Turkey.

The students who went to Riley from Central were Nila Grabowski, Mitch Arita, DewAnn Drout, Larry Coddens, and Chuck Simons, and those who came to Central from Adams were Rona Belok, Marty Branan, Fred Stave, Pat Bezerdy, and also Kent Hedman. These students ranged from sophomores to seniors.

When the exchange students went to these other schools each followed his own schedule.

Greeted by Guides

Central's exchange students were greeted at the office by a guide who took them to their classes and helped them get acquainted. They said that they like Riley very much. Everyone was very friendly and helpful. They noticed that the students responded more rapidly to the teachers' questions.

The Adams' students coming to Central said that they felt right at home here, and that everyone was very helpful. They said that they like all the enthusiasm that was put into the student council elections but they didn't like the system of doing it too well; they also said that they didn't realize there were so many students at Central.

Broadway's famous musical "Girl Crazy" is to be given in Central's auditorium April 25 and 26 by the graduating seniors of 1958.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday has adapted the play which was originally written by George and Ira Gershwin. Many of their famous songs such as "I Got Rhythm", "But Not for Me", "Embraceable You", and "Bidin' My Time" will be heard on the evening of the presentation. Miss Helen Weber is musical director with Mrs. J. B. Christman, Jr., Cynthia White (a former student at Central), and Joyce Redling as accompanists.

Stars Have Roles

When "Girl Crazy" was first produced in New York on October 14, 1930, many stars such as Ethel Merman and Ginger Rogers played in the leading roles. They are still noted for their performances given during the presentation.

What is the plot of the story? Danny Churchill, originally from New York, was sent to a lonesome town in Arizona so as to overcome his "girl craziness," as his father stated it. The West didn't exactly help or cure Danny in the way that was planned for he fell in love with Molly Grey, the postmistress of the town. Many unexpected and complicated situations happen during the story but they all seem to straighten themselves out as the play comes to an end.

The show itself is said to be colorful and full of excitement. With all of the cowgirls, cowboys and "bad men" things get pretty wild.

Assistant to the director is Carmaleta Jones who has assisted Mr. Casaday in many productions before. Nancy Manuszak is production manager while Robert Lee Jones and Henry Prebys designed sets. Mike Henry is in charge of set construction and stage manager is Mike Radecki.

Lights and Props

Thom Sholly is in charge of lights and dances are arranged by David Evans. Working on props are Melissa Trainor and Scott Martin. Costumes are designed and executed by Mr. Casaday with Randa Miller and Carmaleta Jones as his assistants. LaVerne Kosik is ticket manager and Juli Christman is in charge of programs and make up.

Tickets can be obtained from most Barnstormers and Glee Club members or any senior for 50c and 65c. They will also be available at the box office.

Barnstormers See Show in Chicago

Each year, the Barnstormer board and Mr. Casaday see the show of their choice in Chicago. "My Fair Lady" was the preference this time, which they saw at the Schubert Theatre last Saturday.

Shopping and sightseeing were the most popular pastimes until the show. After the show they had dinner at Baveri's, an Italian restaurant.

At a nearby theatre a foreign award winning film was playing, which they saw and enjoyed very much. The group then returned home with the remembrance of an exciting and worth while day.

The Booster Club Prepares To Pick Students For Posts

The time is again approaching for the Booster Club to nominate their candidates for office. It is uncertain at the present time as to when the club will have their election, however, there is a possibility that it will be held three weeks prior to the closing of school.

There will be two candidates nominated for each of the four offices. They will then be presented at an assembly at which time the activities of each will be made known.

The voting will be done in the homerooms. The outgoing officers who have served us so well this past year are president Chuck Simon, vice president Bill Parker, secretary Joan Wolfe, and treasurer Judy Erhardt.

And Now for An Eye to the Future

The Student Council elections are over. Perhaps your personal favorites triumphed, perhaps they did not. That in itself is not as important as it might seem. If you lost, it is not a great tragedy, something to cause you to be despondent for weeks or cry all night over. Someone, as you knew before the election, had to lose. It may not have entered your head that it would be your favorite, but the fact remains that he or she had as good a chance as anyone. Give the ones who were elected an opportunity. They probably will do as well or better than your candidates. You can be assured that they will try as hard as they know how. The rest is up to you. If you are not co-operative, they cannot hope to accomplish anything for the school in their stay of office.

The opposite behavior is just as bad, however. Anyone who would get a "swelled head" simply because the individuals he or she voted for happened to be lucky enough to come in first, is either a trifle unbalanced, or conceited. Some happiness, or sadness, as the case may be, is quite understandable, but the extremes are senseless. The time-worn saying, a poor winner is as bad as a poor loser, will apply to both sides of the issue.

While on the subject of elections, the Booster Club elections are coming up soon. Support them in picking a good slate of leaders. The Booster Club and the Student Council are two of Central's most important student organizations. Their position dictates good leaders.

—Mike Royster.

Here We Go Again

Well, sir, it's that time of year again. The red, red, robin is bob, bob, bobbin' along and the Grapefruit League has completed its northern trip.

The sun is shining and it appears that Sol just might make it a daily habit from now through Indian Summer. Young men's thoughts are quickly catching up to those of the fairer sex and trips to the beach, outdoors, and other such places are most certainly in the offing.

Summer clothes are in the store windows and folks are complaining because it went "clear up to 63 degrees today and my, but isn't it stuffy in here, but then who would trade this gorgeous weather for January's cold blasts?"

The school teachers are recognizing that look in their students' eyes as the flagpole casts heavy shadows on the pavement.

The students recognize that look in their teachers' eyes and they wish like crazy they could be outside.

But there are eight very important weeks of school before the holiday. Let's make them count.

Going To A Prom? Read On!

Time — 8:15.

Setting — Flosie is in her room hurriedly getting ready for her junior prom, and talking a mile a minute.

Mother, did you finish pressing my formal yet? I'm about ready for it. Oh Mom, I'm so scared something drastic will happen like my formal ripping or Horace not being able to dance. . . . Golly, I hope my hair doesn't get droopy 'cause I'll look witchy and that would be a major calamity. . . . Mom, will you bring my formal to me and PLEASE hurry or I won't be ready on time. . . . Fudge! I messed up my nail polish putting this formal on and now I'll have to do them again. . . . This dumb hair of mine won't go any-

way. What am I going to do with it? Do you think I should get it cut? . . . Mother dear, may I please borrow your lipstick? My Heavenly Pink just doesn't look very heavenly on me. . . . It's going to kill me to keep these heels on all night and I wonder if I'll be taller than Horace? Probably just the same height. . . . Oh dear!! There's the doorbell. Answer it please, Mother. It's Horace already and I'm not near ready. Tell him I'll be down in a jiffy. . . . Hmmm, I wonder which earrings I should wear. The blue ones look better, I guess, but I like the white ones. . . . I'm going to use Sis' white gloves. She'll never notice. . . . At last, I'm ready to go.

(Downstairs 30 minutes later.) Hello, Horace, I hope I didn't keep you waiting long. . . . (Sis speaking) Hey, Flossie, who said you could wear my gloves? (Flossie) What gloves, where? Come, Horace, we'll be late if we don't hurry. Bye, everyone. (Sis) Flossie Freeline, you come back here with those gloves!!!

But Sis doesn't get her gloves, for Flossie and Horace are finally on their way.

"The world is not interested in the storms you encountered but did you bring the ship in?"

—William McFee

Man To Man

Noticed last Friday several Central males being entertained at Marquette School Carnival. Although the crowd was a little old for those present, they said they enjoyed themselves. It was a memory lane for Craig Long, Jim Rice, Ted Mager, and Larry Elliot, having graduated from Marquette but a few such as Bud Hayden and Ed Dlugosz went along. A pretty fair basketball game reportedly took place over at Craig Long's new court later that evening.

A minute for music . . .

Some really tuff records coming up (some going down, too). The "National Anthem of Rock 'n Roll", "Rock Around the Clock", as done by Bill Haley a few years back broke all record sales records (selling 8½ million copies!!!) and it is the belief of many that Bill has a terrific platter in "Skinny Minny." Huey Smith and the Clowns undoubtedly have a big one in "Don't You Just Know It." Huey is scheduled to appear on American Bandstand tomorrow, and definitely a great composition, the American Bandstand theme song title is to be announced then also. Looks like Dick has another cool show. . . .

Be on the look-out for a new record, "Rumble."

Albert Walters who, one way or another, always manages to get himself in trouble was really worried about a week ago . . . while attending some sort of a meeting some unidentified person pushed his car down the street and poor Albert thought it was stolen. Following this someone placed a car bomb in his auto (?) and Mr. Walters shook for an hour afterwards. At a similar meeting John (Greek) Lamberson searched for a group of hoodlums that smeared red paint on his '57 Chevy.

Central Scene . . .

Mike Royster paying Miss Semortier 20c for chewing gum. . . . Everyone anticipating the White Sox's season. . . . People selling used political posters (cheap).

—Bill Schall.



The Party Line

Congratulations to the new Student Council officers from the Party Line, and the hope that next year will be a successful one for the Council. The school is expecting a lot from you newly-elected officers, so keep up the good work you've done so far through high school!

Every year with the arrival of spring comes the opening of the miniature golf courses, and already some of our Central boys have tried their luck with the clubs. Out there recently were Jim Wylie, Rick Rodefer, Al Rapp, Harvey Rubenstein, Gary Weaver, and Dick Baraso.

We have heard that Maddie Saines is making an attempt to move in on Irma Brown. The decision, of course, is up to Robert Borders, and the girls will have to be satisfied. Apparently Robert can't decide.

The theory is that spring also brings thought of love, and the list of new steadies seems to be evidence to this idea. Some of the

Sport's Brains And Activities All Mean Mr. Dennis Bishop

If you've never heard of Denny Bishop, you're obviously not from Indiana! We can narrow his notoriety no further, and so we now focus our senior searchlight on Denny, the student, the leader, and the athlete.

Preceding high school, Denny attended Colfax and Central Junior High. In junior high, Denny was on the baseball team and on his eight grade basketball championship team. Little did he realize at that time, that he would help bring another championship to Central.

As a freshman, Denny was awarded the D. A. R. Citizenship

Inquiring Reporter

Since Spring has arrived, we felt that this was an appropriate question to ask. The following people interviewed were asked: "If in the spring time a young man's fancy does not turn to love, what does it turn to?"

Louise Rague: "An instrument with 88 keys." (Meaning the piano.)

Jo Ann Anderson: "Oh, the usual, cars." (Wonder what she means by that!)

Karen Vayda: "What else is there?"

Gloria Goss: "Sports, as usual."

Joe Gununga: "My fancy turns to more love, sigh!"

Nancy Garson: "I didn't think it turned to anything else, how could it?"

Jim Connors: "Sawdust and cars, my favorites."

Charolette Rapela: "I don't know what it turns to."

Sally Woolworth: "Jazz!!!"

Capt. Shmarzo Gene's Space Idol

Wop, Phing, Snip, are just a few of the strange sounds that are to be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on channel 16 at 5:30. The "Captain Shmarzo Show," in color and black and white, stars Plugger, always in there plugging, Barb, a roving reporter for the Inter-planetary News, and of course Captain Shmarzo, the fearless bearded champion of all evil. Last Monday Captain Shmarzo, really a 21st century cowboy, had his hands full when Rod Kirk, an employee at the M-Wing airplane plant, stole several M's from M-Wing airplanes as they rolled off the assembly line. Knowing everything possible about these M's, Rod planned to use the stolen M's to set up his own M-Wing plane factory.

Naturally, this clever scheme was interrupted by Captain Shmarzo, the under-universe's worst enemy. Captain Shmarzo, his side-kick Plugger, and Barb followed Rod all over space trying to get a lead on the missing M's.

You do not have to have a college degree to guess how the story turned out, but the show has enough good points to make the plot unimportant. All persons interested in science should not miss one exciting episode in the life of our hero, next year's "Man Against Crime," Captain Shmarzo.

After receiving permission from the C.S.B.C. in New York, to write this bit on the Captain, I decided to also tell you of the wonderful Captain Shmarzo rings available to teenagers. Secret compartments, mysterious codes, jewels and even a fingernail cleaner are built right into ring. Many other special features are included in this wonder offer, that is not as yet on the market. You can obtain your ring early by sending 35c in stamps or coin to:

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—Gene Cohn.

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Cheerleader Bill Accepted At Last Council Meeting

A bill for the selection of cheerleaders was accepted at the April 8, 1958 Student Council meeting. The bill, which consists of eight sections, provides for a Cheerleading Selecting board to be organized from year to year consisting of the Senior Cabinet, the Student Council board, the Booster Club board, and a group of seven faculty members to be appointed by the principal. This board will make the selection of the cheerleaders for the ensuing year, after the instructor has held practice

sessions with candidates. The selection will be made on the basis of performance in an assembly to be held in the spring.

Captain Chosen by Cheerleaders

The captain of the squad will be chosen by a vote taken among the cheerleaders themselves.

Under this bill there will be six (6) cheerleaders making up the Varsity squad and the "B" team squad will be composed of five (5) cheerleaders.

Some qualifications have been set up for individuals wishing to try out for cheerleading. They are as follows: Seniors must have had previous high school cheerleading experience. All individuals must have maintained at least a "C" average in high school and must

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Paper Drive Held By Hi-Y Boys of Central

Hi-Y reports that they recently completed a successful paper drive. Saturday, March 29 was the date of this project. The club rented a truck from the "You-Drive-It Company" to transport the papers and boys. Areas near the St. Joe County Airport were canvassed. Mike Turner estimated that about 250 homes were covered. The boys who helped on the paper-drive were Don Burnette, Bill Lowel, Mickey Thomas, and Pete Ellenberger. Also Jerry Diffendorfer, club treasurer; Hi-Y president, Mike Turner, and Mr. Robert Taylor, the Central Hi-Y sponsor.

Gain \$9.61 For Treasury

The club's treasury gained \$9.61 from this effort. This was a "try-out" drive for the boys. After their success they have tentative plans for another, during the next three or four weeks.

The Hi-Y at Central has nearly 30 members. Past projects have included the selling of the Central basketball pins and helping in the promotion of the annual Hi-Y county "Swingheart Sway."

Members of Band and Orchestra To Participate in Contest at New Haven

The Central Band is looking forward to its most important event of the year. This is the contest the bands and orchestras enter in competition with each other. It will be held tomorrow in New Haven.

As this is the main event, everyone is compelled to be present. Although games, plays, concerts and ensemble contests are also attended by nearly all, this performance is the only one at which all players must be present.

First Awarded Twice

The band has entered this contest for the past eight years. Twice it has been awarded a first division. The last time was two years ago. The contest was held at Central.

Last year, the contest was held in Griffith, Ind. Although the band was rated a second division, the "A" and "B" orchestras and the

"B" band were awarded firsts. A second rating is a "fine" rating while first is "superior."

The contest numbers to be performed by the "A" band will be "Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss; "Coat of Arms," by George Kenney, and "North Sea," by Ralph Hermann.

Sight-Reading Numbers

These contests are rated by judges in two separate departments. These are the regular playing numbers and special sight-reading numbers. This means that the band has not seen the music before. Of course, they are not expected to play it as well as the regular numbers.

The judges grade on such things as stage appearance, intonation, rhythm accuracy, technique, choice of music, and other general music observation.

The halls of Kokomo High were the scene of great excitement and anticipation last Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, as the Indiana State National Forensic League Tourney got under way. The debate contest, held in Kokomo, Indiana, was entered by seven Central debaters who managed to reach impressive heights in state competition.

Central's varsity debate team tied for third place with Peru High School. The team on the affirmative consisted of Dick Boyle and Ellie Moss. Gary Feldman and Jane Housman filled the negative positions.

Teams Defeat Five Schols

The teams defeated competition from Kokomo High, Hammond High, Peru, Evansville Wright, and

Lafayette Jefferson, but lost to Horace Mann, Hammond Clark, and Newcastle.

Joe Papai, a regular varsity debater, was unable to attend the tourney because of illness.

A second activity entered by individual Central contestants was the Extemporaneous speaking contest. An "Extemp" is a five- to seven-minute speech, given with forty-five minutes' preparation on an assigned magazine article. Curtis Fischbach received a ribbon for placing second in the State in Boys' Extemp. Barb Weinstein and Karen Lawrence were among the top twelve in Girls' Extemp.

Stay in Private Homes

The seven debaters left Central shortly before noon on Friday in order to begin competition by 3:30. The tourney was precisely run in accordance with N.F.L. rules.

Friday night was spent by the

debaters in private Kokomo homes, volunteered by residents previous to the long-awaited week end.

Last Major Tourney

Hard work, stiff competition, and long hours are accepted practices during a tourney like this, but behind the scenes, we find a great deal of pleasure is also experienced. Such a tourney presents an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from all parts of the state.

Except for a few more rounds of St. Joseph Valley League Debates, the Kokomo tourney was the last major one of the year and the conclusion to an admirable record maintained by the Central Debate team.

'Knave of Hearts' Will Be Presented

The Barnstormers are now preparing to give the "Knave of Hearts," a one-act skit which will be presented to the Central Junior High School on May 22. The cast is made up of new members which will give them a chance to participate in plays.

The cast is as follows: The Manager—David Evans; Blue Hose—Sue Morrison, Donna Kingery; Yellow Hose—Jean Biddle, Sue Levy; First Herald—Scott Martin; Second Herald—Frank Beedle; Pompdoble—James Manuszak; Chancellor—James Spears, John West; Knave—Gary Oesch, David Oberholtzer; Ursula—Janet Jones, Donna Skidmore; Lady Violetta—Peg Johnson and Boy—Peter Womer.

Last week on Wednesday, April 9th, the Barnstormers presented "All in a Fog," a story of a French-English farce of the 1880's given to the 11th and 12th grades. On Thursday, April 10th, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a delightful scene of a Mexican girl having an argument with her lover, was given to the 9th and 10th grades.

Medical Center Is Visited By F. N. C.

Last Saturday morning, April 12, at 6:20 a. m., the junior and senior members of the Future Nurses Club left for a trip to the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. Their transportation was by bus.

The group arrived at the center at 9:45. In the morning, they toured the Laure D. Carter Mental Hospital in Indianapolis. They ate lunch at the Student Union.

In the afternoon the girls divided into groups and toured the Riley Children's Hospital, the Coleman Women's Hospital, and the laboratory. They then met again at the Ball Residence for a question-answer period. They departed for home at about 3:30.

Four 1957 graduates have received their caps at Memorial Hospital. They are Peggy Woodward, Sharon Little, Lois Long, and Clara Brantley.

Recommendations Necessary For Selection Of Main Office Helpers

In addition to the girls who help Mrs. Lean in the study hall, are those who help Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Sterzik, Mrs. York, Mr. Harter, and Mr. Barnbrook.

The most important of these are the girls who work for Mrs. Baer. They are recommended for these jobs by Mrs. Lean. Their duties consist of typing, mimeographing, running the switchboard, filing cards, carrying messages and mail to the teachers, looking up pupil's programs, and cutting out stencils.

Girls Record Attendance

The girls who do this first hour are Shirley Templeton, Barbara Buck, Justine Vayda, and Nancy Amherst; second hour, Eleanor Brodner, Linda Orban, Jessie Batis, Nancy Fatoy, and Kay Stockton; third hour, Myrna McClelland, Carolyn Stone, and April Lacy; fourth hour, Carolyn Farthing, Mary Lou Scott, Judy Pinkerton, and April Lacy; fifth hour, Billie Lou Myers, Darlene Zutz, and sixth hour, Eleanor Brodner, Anita Anthony and Betty Settles.

The girls who work for Mrs. York help her in recording the senior high attendance. These girls are Kathy Balint, Janeen Beard,

Alice Carrington, Barbara Dunlap, Frances Dzierla, Janice Ferguson, Donna Fortson, Sharon Gramza, Janice Jewell, Sharlene Krizman, Marlene Lambert, Marianne Locke, Pat Lockmondy, Randy Miller, Marilyn Pinkowski, Vivian Sherwood, Claudia Smith, Leanna Smith, and Sylvia Terlecki.

The girls who help Mrs. Sterzik, the registrar, are Anne Murrman and Gwen Shaw.

Attendance Taken on Master Sheet

Betty Doyle, Judy Reyniers, and Janice Sobieski are the girls who help Mr. Harter, the head counselor.

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Seniors Nancy Manuszak, Mary Sue Zatarga Members Of Auto Class

A bit of femininity has been added to this semester's first hour auto shop class. Nancy Manuszak and Mary Sue Zatarga, Central senior girls, are members of this class and they are taking regular instruction in the course along with about thirty boys.

This class is designed for auto owners rather than auto mechanics. The girls receive classroom instruction and gain practical experience in the auto shop.

Nancy, who balanced a tire recently, finds the class "very interesting." Mary Sue, who also enjoys the class, thinks "every girl who drives should know the internal workings of a car."

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Linksmen Drop Tilt To Pilgrims

The South Bend Central Golf team, under the coaching of Bud Emrick, undertook their first meet last Thursday afternoon. The Emrickmen, who have been practicing for the last month, lost their encounter with Plymouth by the score of 8 and 7. Next Tuesday they face Mishawaka and Elkhart in a triangular meet.

Bob Oltolski, one of the top golfers on the Central squad, went out in 41 strokes, carding a pair of 3's and a 4. Bob came in with 42 strokes to defeat his opponent, 83 to 92.

Jones Wins

Bob Jones defeated his opponent by almost an identical score, 84 to 92. Jones went out in 43, sporting three 4's and a 3. Bob carded a 7 on the 17th hole and a 6 on the 9th to mar an otherwise good round. On the back 9 Jones shot a 41 to his opponents 45.

Then the roof fell in for the Central hopefuls. Bill Hepler shot three 6's and three 5's on the front 9 to lose his match 92 to 83. McFarland then carded two 9-stroke holes to lose his match by six strokes, 96 to 90.

Rudy Tatay, showing spots of rather good golf, posted a 53 to his counterparts 47 on the front 9. However, on the back 9 Tatay shot a 47 to lose by only five strokes, 100 to 95.

—Jim Grainger.

Reserve Nine Opens Season

The "B" baseball team has started another season under the direction of Coach Mackowiak.

Some of the boys that have gone out for the team are Tom Nelson, Mike Evans, Gerald Jones, Dick Wright, and John Smith for pitcher; Don Green and Tim Snyder for catcher, Bob Floring and Jerry Vooged at first base, and Bob Otolowski and Rick Saunders at second.

Trying out at third base are Jerry Presnal, with Dan Allin playing short stop. The outfield is composed of Bob Blume, Al Thompson, and Dick Baraso.

Some of the returning lettermen from last year are Tom Nelson, Don Green, Bob Floring, Bob Otolowski, Rick Saunders, Tom Connolly, and Al Thompson.

The "B" team's first game was last Wednesday with Adams, but due to our printing deadline we are unable to give the results at this time.

Cheerleader Bill Accepted

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be in sufficiently good health as deemed by a doctor's examination, parent's consent, and sponsor's approval.

Ticket Sale, Exchange Day Discussed

This bill, it is felt, will make the selection of cheerleaders easier and will represent a greater majority of those concerned.

Other things discussed at the meeting were, Intra-city Council Exchange Day and the sale of tickets for Girl Crazy.

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GENE CARNES and MELVIN HOLMES, Central hurdlers, show top form as they clear the highs.

Baseballers Battle Mishawaka Here

Coach Lou Newbold's 1958 edition of the Central Bear baseball club opened up a new season Wednesday afternoon facing a top-ranked John Adams squad at Potawatomi Park, and tonight battles a relatively inexperienced Mishawaka Maroon team.

Due to the publishing deadline the results of the Bear-Eagle clash are unable to be given by the INTERLUDE.

At the present time, the Bears starting lineup consists of Jim Bougard at catch; Bill Floring at 1st base; 2nd sacker, Denny Bishop; 3rd baseman, Dick Szymczak, and shortstop, Jim Lowe. Center field is tended by Bert Chudzicki, and Jerry Andrews covers right field with John Jones in left.

The mound corps is led by Clarence Kaminski, followed by Fred Toth, Fred Scott, Bob Taghon, and sophomore Bruce Smith.

Pitchers Inexperienced

With the exception of the pitching staff and Jerry Andrews, all of the boys are returning lettermen at their posts. Only Kaminski, a regular last season, and Toth used mainly as a reliever, have had Varsity experience in the hurling department.

Coach Newbold expressed his belief that the veteran Bruin squad could capture the elusive ENIHSC crown this season if the pitching staff comes through.

The Bears have power a plenty, supplied by at least four boys in the persons of 1st sacker, Bill Floring; hard-hitting, Dick Szymczak; left fielder, John Jones and dependable Bert Chudzicki.

Good luck, Bears!

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'B' Tracksters Begin Season

"B" track as of this week has not had any meets with other schools, and has been only running against competition from the Varsity of Central. In the past week they had meets with LaPorte and Michigan City, but due to the publication deadline the results cannot be given in this week's INTERLUDE.

Team Members

Hurdlers so far are Dean Aughinbaugh, Winifred Martin, Alan Schackennan and Bill Hajnacki. Milers are Ray Platz and Tom Wilmore (5:17). 880 runners are Gerlard Carter, Tom Edler (2:22), Robert Tiedge. 440 runners are Henry Davis (59.5), Hubert Ingram, Charles Lee. Dashmen for the "B" track are Gilbert Walker (10:8) in the 100, and (25.6) for the 220, Dan Miller, Abe Dorsey. Shotputters are Henry Davis, Mike Koelher, and Carl Hass.

—Harry Lamberson.

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Cindermen Off To Fast Start; Capture First 3 Dual Contests

By JOHN LAMBERSON, Page 4 Sports Writer

The highly-touted Central Bear thinclads reach the first great hurdle in the young track season. The Bruins, along with 42 other high schools, will compete in the annual Goshen Relays at Foreman Field tomorrow. More than 800 athletes are entered. This is one of the largest track events in the Midwest. It is divided into 16 Class A schools (over 500 students) and 27 Class B schools. Last year, the Elkhart Blue Blazers won the Class A title with Gary Froebel and Central very close behind. Garrett won the Class B division. The favorites this year are South Bend Central, Gary Roosevelt, and Gary Froebel. The trials will begin at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow with the events scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m.

Good Sprinters

Coach Jim Early's squad is said to be one of the best sprint teams in Indiana. Overall, the boy's seem to be slightly better than last year's at the present time, but the future showings will be up to the team members and their determination. The Bears are doing well in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 880-yard relay. Melvin Ross and John West run in all of these. West also broad jumps. A freshman, Richard Greene, is also doing fine in the dashes and relay. Dave Underly is one of the best pole vaulters in northern Indiana. He is getting a good push from Jim Love too. In the distance we find Willie Wilson in the mile, Gene Carnes and Henry Curtis in the half-mile, and Joe Wesley and St. Andrew Jones in the 440-yard run. Joe Winston and Cassel Ross often run in the relay and broad jump events. Melvin Holmes runs both hurdle events for the Bears.

Beat Rochester

Central High opened its track season April 8 with a 87-22 whipping over Rochester. The Bruins won all but two events. Rochester managed first in the broad jump and 440-yard dash. Last Friday, the powerful Central track team waltzed to its second straight victory at School Field smothering

Hammond Noll, 93-16 in a dual meet. Underly soared 12 feet in the pole vault in one of the highlights of the meet. Melvin Ross and Melvin Holmes were the double winners for the Bears. Ross won both dashes and Holmes both hurdle events. Yesterday the Bears traveled to Michigan City to meet the Red Devils. The Bruins streaked to an easy 79-30 win over the City squad. Next Tuesday, the Bruins take on a tough Washington squad at Washington. The team would like to see a lot more Central students out there backing them. The meets are very interesting.

Meet Schedule

The remainder of this year's schedule is as follows:

- April 22—Washington—There
- April 25—E.N.I.H.S.C.—Elkhart
- April 29—Elkhart—There
- May 1—Adams—Here
- May 3—N.I.H.S.C.—Elkhart
- May 6—Riley—There
- May 9—Section—Mishawaka
- May 13—Mishawaka—There
- May 16—Regional—Mishawaka
- May 20—City Meet—Notre Dame
- May 24—State—Indianapolis
- May 27—Interconference—Kokomo

BULLETIN

The Adams baseball team defeated Central's varsity 5-1 Wednesday afternoon at John Adams. This was Central's first game this year.

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