

Lamberson To Head Paper



WE HANDLE THE BUSINESS END OF THE NEWSPAPER! Pictured from left to right are Carolyn Lippert, exchange editor; Alice Mull, business manager; Julie Davis, advertising manager, and Marcia Pliska, circulation manager.

A. Mull Named As Bus. Manager

By BILL MURRAY
Editor-in-Chief

John Lamberson and Alice Mull will serve as the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, respectively, of The INTERLUDE newspaper for the 1958-59 school year. Mr. James Overholt, the faculty advisor of The INTERLUDE, has also named seven other underclassmen to head the various pages and departments of next year's paper.

Many Duties

As the editor-in-chief, John will direct the editorial staff of the paper. One of his duties will be to teach the Cub reporting classes which The INTERLUDE holds for new staff members every semester. He will also aid the page editors in laying out the dummies of their pages, editing the copy, and writing headlines for the stories. John is the assistant sports editor this year.

In taking over the Business Manager's spot, Alice succeeds DewAnn Drout. Her duties will include handling the financial aspects of the paper, such as paying bills, and collecting advertising money.

Succeeding Charlene Peretti as the page one editor will be Lorraine Cohen, an 11B who was the assistant editor on page one this year. Lorraine's main duties will



MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR! Here are the four page editors for next year's INTERLUDE staff. Seated from left to right are Susan O'Malley, page two editor, and Lorraine Cohen, editor of page one. Standing is Karen Lawrence, page three editor, and page four editor, James Grainger.

Seniors Pick 'While We Dream' as Prom Theme

The dance that tops off every senior's high school career, the Senior Prom, is fast approaching for the 1958 Central graduates. "While We Dream," the presentation this year, has been planned for Friday, May 23, and will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Indiana Club, it has been disclosed by chairman Bill Floring and his committee. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music.

"While We Dream" will have as its color theme powder blue and white. The tickets as well as decorations

will primarily consist of these two shades. At the head of the ticket and decoration committees are Kay Parker and Jerry Martin, respectively, who will be handling these details with the aid of their faculty advisor, Mr. Kuhn.

Court

Larry Morrison will be taking care of the court; the monarchs will not be selected for another week. Bill Floring and DewAnn Drout, Prince and Princess of the Junior Prom, will be ineligible for the court, because of the junior honor. Supervising Larry on the faculty will be Miss Semortier.

Miss Shaw will be aiding DewAnn Drout in taking care of programs. Linda Hass has charge of invitations and will be assisted by a faculty advisor. Bill Murray will head the publicity committee. Mr. Herringer is his faculty advisor.

Mr. J. R. Smith is the senior class advisor and is supervising the entire prom. As of yet none of the chaperones have been chosen.

The prom will be a semi-formal dance costing \$2.00. Since this is a school dance, no flowers are allowed.

Senior Calendar

May 23—Senior Prom from 9 to 12 at the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$2.00. 12B's, 12A's, and 13B's eligible to attend.
May 26—Cap and Gown Day. Senior award assembly at 8:30. Seniors will have finals 4, 5, and 6 hours.
May 27—Senior finals 1, 2, and 3 hours. Seniors dismissed at 11:35.
May 28—Seniors return to homeroom at 8:20 to see that they have passed all courses.
June 1—Baccalaureate at John Adams at 4 o'clock.
June 5—Graduation rehearsal at John Adams High School in the morning. Commencement at 8 o'clock at John Adams.
June 6—Return for report cards at 11 o'clock.

another win entitles the school to keep it. The winning of the trophy will entitle the winners to have their names engraved on it.

Debate Dinner Coming Soon

The Debate Club is anxiously preparing for the St. Joseph Valley Debate Banquet. This banquet holds the mystery of the winner of the St. Joseph Valley League trophy.

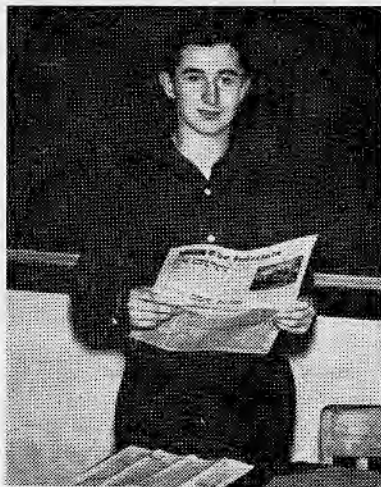
The league consists of some of the county and city schools. All during the semester these schools have been debating each other. The winning of each debate results in points, thus the school having the most points wins the trophy. The debates usually take place at all the various schools that belong to the league.

The banquet is the concluding highlight of the St. Joseph Valley League Tournament. The exact time and place of the banquet have not been announced as of this time.

Attending from Central

Those who attend the banquet are the debate coaches and certain members of the debate team. This year those attending from Central are Mr. Maple, debate coach, Dick Doyle, Elinor Moss, Joe Papai, and Gary Feldman representing the varsity team, and Karen Lawrence, Barbara Weinstein, Linde Barry, and David Hempstead representing the B team.

The trophy ordinarily is passed from school to school each year according to whoever wins it, and this year Central and LaPorte are battling for this honor. After the trophy is won for any two years,



JOHN LAMBERSON

be keeping the students up to date on Central news through her page.

Moving up from page two assistant to editor is Sue O'Malley. Sue will be an 11A next fall. Page two is The INTERLUDE's feature page, and was handled by Larry Morrison this year.

Following Barbara Stegman as the page three editor will be 10A Karen Lawrence. Page three is a combination news-feature page.

Next year's sports staff will be under the direction of Jim Grainger, a 10A who has written for the paper for two years. Jim succeeds Greg Gates.

Under Alice's direction, the Business staff will be headed by Marcia Pliska, Julie Davis, and Carolyn Lippert.

Marcia will follow Alice as the Circulation Manager, and it will be her job to see that the papers are distributed throughout the year.

Advertising

Julie will be collecting the advertisements for the paper. As Advertising Manager, she takes over from Sue Meyers.

Carolyn rounds out the staff as the exchange editor. She succeeds Linda Bixler in a job which involves sending out INTERLUDES to high schools all across the United States.

June First Is Deadline For Service Applications

Congressman F. Jay Nimitz announced that June 1 is the deadline on applications for appointment in 1959 to U. S. Armed Service academies.

Young men who will be between the ages of 16 and 21 on July 1 of this year are eligible to apply. Applicants must be residents of St. Joseph, Elkhart, LaPorte or Marshall counties.

Nimitz emphasized that his appointments will be made entirely on the basis of merit, as determined by competitive examinations.

He will make appointments to the Naval Academy, the Air Force

Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. No appointment to West Point is open to Nimitz this year.

Applicants meeting the basic qualifications will take a competitive Civil Service examination on July 14. The test, to be given at the South Bend Post Office, will include sections on reading, vocabulary, algebra and spatial relations.

Free Physical

Top ranking candidates not eliminated in the test will be allowed to take an optional free physical examination at service posts to detect and correct any physical deficiencies. Physical requirements of service academies are very high, Nimitz pointed out.

Next March, eligible candidates will take entrance examinations of their chosen academy. The highest ranking applicants will be appointed, Nimitz said.

If anyone is interested, he should see Mr. Harter in Room 204.

ATTENTION!

Don't forget to attend the G.A.A. - Lettermen's Dance to-night at the Laurel Club. Tickets are \$1.75 a couple, and one member of the couple must be a Central student. Music will be by Oscar 'Baby' Jones and his band from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Louise Saunders' 'The Knave Of Hearts' To Be Presented

Barnstormers will end another year by presenting "The Knave of Hearts," a play in one act by Louise Saunders.

Under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday the cast is working hard so that the play may be presented on May 22, before the Junior High School. Those participating are: Manager, David Evans; Pompdeble, Jim Manuszak and Gary Oesch; Lady Violetta, Peggy Johnson; Ursula, Donna Skidmore and Janet Jones; Blue Hose, Sue Morrison and Donna Kingery; Yellow Hose, Sue Levy and Jean Bidle; Chancellor, John West; Knave, Gary Oesch and David Oberholtzer; First Herald, Scott Martin, and Second Herald, Frank Beedle.

As Barnstormers concludes its year's activities we find that they have presented many plays this

season. Among them are "Girl Crazy" and "Good News."

If we take a look at the Dramatics Class we find that they too have been quite busy. For, on Monday, May 5th, they once again presented "Sunday Costs Five Paces" for the Daughters of Isabella. The performance was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Another branch of the Dramatics Department, Summer Theater, is also starting to become active. Those interested in working in the theater should sign up in Room 3. The play selected for the first of the season is Kalidasa's Hindu Epic "Shakontala."

So the Dramatics Department continues to work throughout the year to present to the city, what many say to be, enjoyable and thrilling entertainment.

A Deserving Group Honored

Sometime within the next two or three weeks a select few of Central's seniors will receive public recognition for having done outstanding scholastic work. For some this will be a long sought goal reached. Others will be caught off guard and be completely flabbergasted. Still others who had been anticipating such recognition will be sorely disappointed.

As illustrated, this will be a time of happiness; it will be a time of sadness. But deep within this paradox is a lesson worth everyone's learning. Underclassmen will undoubtedly observe this minority group being acknowledged and applauded for their outstanding work in school. Immediately some of these students will transform, by way of individual imagination into future members of the honored group. They will be prompted to spend further time and effort on their school work by this new motive. This new incentive is obvious. It is also significant and propitious. For what would our athletic conference races and tournaments be if trophies were not awarded to the winners? In the same manner awards and recognition are conducive to good school work.

Yet, what remains for the person who comes close but falls just short of this goal? Or, for the person who tries and is unable to even come close? The answer can be found in this old cliché, "You get out of something just what you put in it." It is impossible to work hard scholastically and reap no benefits. The natural motive of studying for the sole purpose of increasing one's knowledge should urge all students forward.

"The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself."

By Bill Schall.

'Hey, Guess What!'

Gossip can be classified in two ways, as a lot of fun or as cruel talk.

For the adults, the "back fence" is often termed as a good place to talk about the Joneses or the Smiths, and the neighborhood as a whole.

In our school, the familiar phrase, "Hey! Guess what!" is the cue for girls or boys to gather around and hear about that girl down the hall, or the boy upstairs. Talking about your friends can hurt them, as well as you.

All of us at sometime or another have repeated some sort of idle talk. Whether it may be about how many clothes this girl has or how undesirable that boy is, it is all classified as gossip.

The women have been known to have originated gossip. They begin with a friendly little chat over the telephone and end it with terrible talk about their friends.

The men use a card game as their favorite place to talk about their pals.

Remember, think before you speak. Will you be hurting anyone? Try not to be known as an idle gossip.



The Party Line

The Party Line has really been buzzing the last week or so, trying to keep up with all the parties, new romances, and so forth, that spring always seems to bring.

First of all, we hear that Gary Feldman did a royal job of laying out the welcome mat for four of his friends from Indianapolis who came up for the weekend. Some of the Centralites who were there are Phyllis Solomon, Lorraine Cohen, Barb Lapata, Louann Rosenfeld, Louie Solomon, and Ina Cohen.

Another big blast was at Jan Nowicki's on Saturday night. Her backyard was invaded by scads of kids, some of whom were Bill Schall, Paul Shimer, Harry Lamberson, Sue Glenton, Mary Lou Wolfe, Sue Levy, and Sue Morrison. Festivities continued right into Sunday.

And say, who was the boy with Brenda Rouse at Notre Dame's

student center. Could it have been Wejay Bundura?

Another couple of hall strollers these days are Al "Curly" Martin and Shelia Watkins. And at the K. P. Hall, Jeffery Lark has been seen dancing with Betty Wilson.

Two people who seem to be not on the happiest of terms are David Flenny and Helen Allen; Helen made that very clear.

Among some of the broken hearts at Central we find Judy Erhardt and Dale Matthews, and Sharlene Hoke and Bob Taghon. (Apparently spring is not confined to building new romances.)

A note on the future: it seems that the Lettermen's Club and G. A. A. Dance is going to be a huge success. The report is that everyone is planning on having a real crazy time.

Another party we heard about was attended by such illustrious people as Barb Weinstein and Ronnie Shapiro (Riley), Louann Rosenfeld and Louie Solomon, Gale Katz and Sanford Opperman (Adams), Barbara Lapata and Mel (Goshen), Phyllis Solomon and Jerry Keller (Adams). A neat party, we heard. But what's this? It seems that Elaine Murstein and Evelyn Ries went stag?

We have three new couples to add to the list this week, which is pretty good. They are Mike Evans and Sue Hackett (Adams), Rick Sanders and Sandy Green, and Bernie Janicki. All are steadies. Oh yes. A few more couples are Jerry Berghagen and Carolyn Stone, John Bebe and Nancy K. We'd like to know when Karen Strandhagen and Bill Farrell are going to join the steadies!

Just Name It, Charlene Peretti's Done It!

Debate — Yearbook — Student Council — Interlude — Booster Club. These are just a handful of the never-ending stream of activities in which Charlene Peretti participates.

Originally from New York City, Charlene came to South Bend in 1947 and entered James Madison Grade School as a first-grader. Through the years, she participated in many facets of the extra-curriculars, and when graduating from Madison, Charlene had compiled an outstanding scholastic record.

Veep of Sophomore Class

As a freshman at Central, Charlene became a member of the

Man To Man

This article will be divided into departments. This is for no good reason at all except a whim of the writer, who felt like organizing something, and this was all he could think of. Just chalk it off as a total loss.

Sad Sophomores Dept.:

Seen last week — Sidney Tuesday looking very unhappy over what was supposed to be a very happy occasion... Gary Zimmerman looking downright lugubrious because of a little expedition undertaken by Bill Schall... Craig Gustin appearing extremely morose in English class, after a chance meeting on the street... the author, after some excruciatingly "funny" nicknames dumped unceremoniously upon him by Barry Ritzler and Gary Zimmerman on the return trip from Bloomington.

Hi-jinks at Bloomington Dept.:

While peacefully(?) doing some problems, in order to be more prepared for the test, it says here in the fine print, the geometry contestants were rudely interrupted by three of the comprehensive math boys, namely, Mike Criswell, Thornton Schwenk, and ringleader John Lamberson, whose idea of sport was obviously to bother poor unsuspecting, hardworking people. Thereupon they prevailed upon them to unclothe the window, which they propped open. Not especially enjoying the frigid night breezes, the geom. boys, in just retaliation, turned upon their adversaries, using water as a weapon. The fierce pitched battle that ensued thereon is too dreadful to relate, and so will not be related.

Foolish Freshmen Dept.:

Also reported to us by a reliable source (whose name shall be withheld to protect him) was that the algebra boys, Loren Krienke, Bob Raymond, Rick Ferrell, indulged in a gigantic pillow fight. Such childish entertainment! Humph!!

—Mike Royster.

H₂O-Happy Squirts Get to Shoot Guns

Spring is here and with it comes the inevitable squirtguns. Squirtguns (undoubtedly named for the squirt who invented them) are small, usually plastic replicas of pistols triggered to shoot water, ink, perfume or anything liquid at unsuspecting persons. A squirtgun can cause a big ruckus at school.

Coming to personal dilemmas we find Soaked Sue. Poor Sue gets soaked (as her name would imply) almost everyday, and almost always by accident. She goes home from school with black ink on her new white blouse, or a smelly perfume on her skirt and it just doesn't mix with that which she has on. The disheartening thing is that she doesn't have a gun of her own, yet she seems to have a talent for walking into gun fights.

Tiney-Winey

Next we come to Lose-em Looie. Looie has lost three squirtguns already (to teachers) and only because the teachers wanted them for themselves. Looie has gotten smart though. Now he hides his gun (he has a Tiney-Winey Water Pistol) in his long hair and no one

Yearbook staff and the Booster Club. The receiving of the coveted D. A. R. Citizenship Award highlighted her first year here.

Her sophomore year found Charlene on the debate team and the INTERLUDE staff, her home room's Student Council representative, and, by the votes of her classmates, vice-president of her sophomore class.

Charlene's junior year was certainly busier than the average. She became a member of the varsity debate team, Parliamentarian of Student Council, a proud member of the National Honor Society, the head of the Junior Prom Publicity Committee, and editor of the third page for The INTERLUDE. Outside of school, Charlene became active in the National Conference for Christians and Jews, and still is to this day.

Leads Class in Scholarships

Now preparing to graduate, Charlene has many accomplishments to her credit for her final year at Central. She is the outgo-

It Is Zero Hour On Friday, 13th

It was Friday, June 13th, and the day of that fabulous beach party. The girls had been planning it for almost two weeks now. Long about 9 o'clock in the morning Sue called Meg.

"Meg, honey, I can't find my bathing cap anywhere, and I simply can't get my new hair-do wet. HE might be there."

"Don't worry," said Sue, "you can use one of mine."

Around 10 o'clock the girls were all set to go. Checking over everything they had brought along, which included 4 towels, bobbi pins, food, love stories, clothes to change into, 3 blankets, and a beach ball, they found they were missing one thing. Their suntan lotion! So Sue quickly ran back into the house to get some.

All they had to do now was to go pick up Jill, who lived on the other side of town.

To Tower Hill She'll Run

"So help me," said Sue, "if anyone else even mentions she forgot something, I'll make her run all the way to Tower Hill."

After driving along for about 20 miles, Jill said, "Girls, do you feel what I feel? It feels like we've got a flat tire."

So they got out of the car to investigate. Not only one flat tire did they find, but two. "Oh no!" cried Jill. "What next is going to happen?"

On the rest of the way up, their talk was mostly about whether the

can even see it.

Moving on, we find among our illustrious students Fight-back Fanny. Fanny is one of the so-called "spitfires" and, as her name implies, she doesn't mess around with the squirtgun smart alecks. She has a water rifle which holds about 50 times as much water as a regular pistol, and when she's on the loose watch out!!! Fanny is reported to have 300 notches on the handle of her gun. When she walks into a fight, she doesn't scream and run as most of the other girls do, she gathers her mob around her, gives the signal, and charges. It's because of Fanny and her gang that there is a swimming pool at good ol' C. H. S.

Jolly Good System

Jumpin' Judy and Bouncin' Bob are a good team in a squirtgun fight. Judy, who is an ever-lovin' doll, acts as a decoy to the opposing party and since they're not looking at Bob (because, of course, they are watching Judy slink by), he can pick 'em off almost one by one. This system works very well, except that sometimes Bob misses a little and hits Judy. When this happens, he loses a decoy for a few days.

This about ends this saga of the squirtguns, except to say, at Central, Spring is a wet season, inside and out.

—Sally Woolworth.

ing secretary of the Student Council, which she served well, page one editor of The INTERLUDE, and Central's winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Charlene, a straight-A student, recently earned the honor of being named one of the valedictorians of her senior class.

English, math, and science have been Charlene's majors, and to busy herself outside of the four walls of Central, she has a part-time job. She is a technologist at the Medical Foundation.

To U. of M.

Looking towards the future, Charlene intends to further her education by attending the University of Michigan. Up to that point she is certain, but beyond college, Charlene is undecided.

With this resume of her high school career, it is certainly obvious that everyone has confidence in Charlene. It is, also, equally obvious that this confidence has been more than well placed. The INTERLUDE wants to be one of the first of the well-wishers for the future, and one of the first to thank Charlene for making Central just a little bit better by her hard work and many accomplishments.

—Sue O'Malley.

water would be warm or not, if HE would be there today, and if Sue would burn to a crisp as usual.

Finally, after a hectic ride up, they arrived only to find the parking lot jammed. Now the big question was whether or not they would find a place to sit down at. When they finally did, it was next to a family with 7 little kids. All boys too!!

They rested for a while and then decided to go in for a swim. When they got back after their swim, they found that one of the little angels on the blanket next to them had knocked over their box of lunch and got it full of sand.

"That settles it," said Sue, "I'm ready to go back home."

No more than she had gotten the words out of her mouth, a voice behind her said, "What's your big hurry, you just got here." Startled, she turned around to see it was HIM, the handsome life-guard she had a crush on. And, he had brought along two friends of his. From then on everything seemed to go just right, and it turned out to be a pretty swell day after all.

—Judy Hess.

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Annual Banquet For Members Of Junior Achievement To Be May 15

Janalyce Stouder New Library Club President

The annual Junior Achievement banquet for all active members and advisors of the Junior Achievement Program of South Bend, will be held this year in the Indiana Club on Thursday evening, May 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Cynthia McCray from Central High School will give the invocation after which a swiss steak dinner will be served. Jim Daniel will be the master of ceremonies.

Tom Horn to Speak

Tom Horn, Achiever of the Year in 1957, will then speak. He will be followed by Mr. Marvin Naftzger, a former achiever, now in industry. Mr. Garfield Walker of the St. Joseph Valley Sales and Advertising Executives Club will present the awards to the best salesmen.

Mr. Henry Van Riessen, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, will present the scholarships to the deserving achievers. Pat Goffney, president of the Achievers Association, will then make a presentation to Mr. Shore, president of the J. A. Board.

Awards to be Given

Mr. Fred C. Davis, chairman of

Ushers Club Plans Its Annual Banquet

The Ushers Club of Central High School will be having its banquet on the evening of May 22, 1958, Thursday. Oldenburg Inn will be the scene of this annual event. This group of boys is under the guidance of Mr. C. L. Kuhn, faculty advisor.

The banquet will be for the Central ushers, who are welcome to bring friends of theirs. Central's principal and assistant principal, Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Richard, respectively, will be the guests. This banquet will start at 6:30 or 7:00 p. m.

Central owes a vote of thanks to the ushers who have given their services at many football and basketball games, plays, and other school events.

Don't miss this banquet, ushers: it's a good time to have some fun.

Manufacturer's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will next present the awards to the Company of the Year. Frank Webster, executive director of J. A., will present the last awards to the boy and girl achievers of the year.

Mayor Albert Doyle of Mishawaka, the principal speaker of the evening, will address the achievers and this will conclude the evening's activities.

Senior Merit Scholarship Tests Given To Juniors

The Senior Merit Scholarship tests were given to one hundred and four students at Central April 29th. These three hour long tests are given to juniors in high school by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, who publishes and finances this test annually.

These scholarship tests serve a double purpose in that they are also achievement tests. A student, upon receiving the results, will be able to determine his strengths and weaknesses in academic studies and endeavors. He will also know which courses would be best for him to pursue in college.

Five-part Tests

The test is divided into five parts. These are English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading test, natural science reading test, and word usage test. These five parts make up the overall composite, or final score.

The fee for the tests is one dollar for each entree. August fifteenth is the date for the results from the association to be returned. The financial need of each student determines the amount of these four-year scholarships.

\$5,000,000 in Scholarships Given

"Although the competition is very keen, I feel that every student aimed at college should participate for the useful knowledge of individual academic accomplishment," is Mr. Harter's opinion of the test. Mr. Harter is the coun-

At the present time all Junior Achievement companies are in the process of liquidating their businesses. Presidents of the companies are preparing their annual reports to the stockholders, informing them of the work that's been done in the company in which they invested their capital.

Mr. Frank Webster reports that on the whole the J. A. companies this year have been quite successful.

selor for all seniors at Central.

Last year and this year, five million dollars worth of college scholarships were awarded high school students by this association. The test is also given by the Illinois State Scholarship Program, the Selective Service Program, and the Naval Reserve Officers' Testing Program.

Future Teachers Will Hold Tea On May 20

Future Teachers' Association of Central High is busily making plans for its next major activity, a tea to be held on May 20. The tea will take place after school in the cafeteria and all faculty members and student teachers at Central will be invited to attend.

The last meeting of F.T.A. was devoted to the appointment of committees and the making of preparations for the tea. The flower committee is headed by co-chairmen, Charlotte Howell and Diana Richert. Janice Nakano and Karen Bloom will be working together on the invitation committee.

Merit System Adopted

This will be the second tea held by the club this year. Another one was given in January for new freshmen students interested in joining the club.

Besides the tea, Future Teachers has carried out a membership drive, adopted a merit system for earning F.T.A. pins, and put a program of helping teachers grade papers into effect.

During several club periods, student teachers have addressed the club on their reaching experiences. Gretchen Wise has been heading the committee in charge of arranging for informative speakers to visit the future teachers.

The results of the recent election of officers of the Central Library Club for the coming school year were announced last week.

The presidency will be filled by Janalyce Stouder. Jan will be a sophomore next year. Her fellow officers, Cindy Meyers, Sandy Simpson, and Sherry Stults, will hold the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Election Held April 29

The election, under the guidance of faculty sponsor, Miss Anderson, was held during club period in the library last April 29. The club meetings during the past year have been devoted towards gaining a better understanding of library work and the world of books. Besides occasional movies viewed by the club, employees of the public library have discussed the responsibilities of library workers with the members. Some time during club meetings has been spent hearing book reports given by different members of the club.

Members Attend H.S.L.A.

Activities of the past year include serving at a P.T.A. tea and frequent visits by members to the meetings of the Hoosier School

Many Career Jobs Open in Services

The Armed Service is one of the many branches of military service.

Career fields in the Armed Forces are defined as groupings of closely related jobs. There are almost 250 of these fields listed by the services. Within the career fields, there are more than 2,000 specialist jobs.

Advancement System Competitive

Some of the most talked about career fields are electronics, guided missiles, and nuclear weapons.

The advancement system in the Marine Corps is basically competitive, placing the most emphasis on excellence—military excellence as well as technical excellence, because a marine must earn his chevrons as both a military man and as a specialist in an occupational field.

If any boys or girls are interested in this type of work and its many other branches, they may see Mr. Harter for further information.

Librarian Association. "These meetings enable the participants to meet members of library clubs throughout the state," present president, Judy Winther, commented. Judy, along with vice-president, Janet Sherfield; secretary, Norma Winther, and treasurer, Judy Wooldridge will continue to guide the club's activities through June. The new officers will assume their duties as of next September.

Future plans for the Library Club consist of a picnic to be held at Potawatomi Park, May 10. This is a traditional activity of the Library Club and serves as an occasion to honor the graduating seniors.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE VISITED BY MEMBERS OF J. W. LEAGUE

The Junior Walton League had an exciting day April 26th when they left Central at 6:30 a. m. for Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich. Forty-five students with Mr. Poorbaugh, the director of the league, his wife, Mr. Fassnacht, a parent of one of the pupils, Mr. Gary Hall, student teacher for Mr. Smith, and the bus driver, Mr. Brothers from Elkhart county, made the trip.

Visit Edison Laboratory

The tourists ate in Greenfield Village and later spent two hours visiting Edison's Laboratory and his buildings which had been transported from New Jersey. They also visited Wright Brothers' bicycle shop where the airplane was invented, and the home of Luther Burbank, the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln practiced law, and the real chair displayed in which he was shot.

The afternoon was spent in the Ford Museum dedicated in 1929 to Thomas Edison, in which was viewed the collection of historic cars, and agriculture and technology displays. Also seen were the late Admiral Byrd's planes which he flew over both poles.

The Senior Isaak Walton League has planted trees at the Isaak Walton Lake to prevent erosion on the banks.

Officers to Be Installed At Next P.T.A. Meeting

Central's P. T. A. president, Mrs. Monette, has reported that the date of the next P. T. A. meeting will be May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Central's Little Theater.

The social part of the evening will be preceded by a business meeting, at which time the new 1958-59 officers will be installed. Mrs. Theodore Major will give the opening devotions for the meeting.

New Officers Named

On the slate of newly elected officers we again find Mrs. Monette as president. Mrs. E. B. Ward and Miss Betty Matthews, teacher, are 1st and 2nd vice-presidents,

respectively. Mrs. Theodore Major is recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Sodeburg, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Swick is treasurer. New, on the board of directors, are Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. Helen Peterson, and Mrs. E. J. Thomas.

Following the business meeting will be a dress revue.

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Dave Underly, a senior "A" hailing from room 322, is one of the star individual performers of the Central track squad.

Coming to Central from Ardmore, Dave began his track career in his sophomore year. Now, only two years later, he has become the best pole vaulter in Indiana. Dave has consistently cleared the



DAVE UNDERLY

12 foot mark this spring and reached 12' 7" in the ENIHC meet recently for a conference record. That was the best vault this season by a Hoosier high school athlete. Among his other accomplishments this year are winning a first in each dual meet and taking a first at the Goshen Relays, and the NIHSC meet.

In the next few weeks, Dave will find some strong competition in the Sectionals, Regionals, and State meet. Rich Miller of Fort Wayne South has gone 12' 2" and several others are up around 12'. Underly hopes he can bring home a first at the state championships, though. He also thinks that Central's chances of taking the team championship are good.

Dave Also in Football

Football has been another interest for Dave. This last season, he played defensive end for the Bruins. A little bad luck during the year in the form of an appendectomy finished his football playing for the campaign though.

Dave enjoys baseball and basketball when he is not participating in his favorite sports. After graduating this June from Central, he would like to attend Western Michigan. The INTERLUDE wishes Dave the best of luck in the future.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Cubskin wishes to congratulate Coach Emrick on his recent appointment as new "B" team coach and assistant varsity basketball coach. If Mr. Emrick's freshman and junior high records are indicative of what to expect from the "B" squad next year, Centralites need not worry about wrapping up another conference crown.

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Watching the NIHSC track finals at Elkhart's Rice Field last Saturday, Cubskin and a few of his cohorts were witness to three record-breaking events and one meet record was tied. Ted Jackson started off the afternoon with a tremendous leap of 24 feet and 1/2 inch. Tom Seifert of the Fort Wayne North Side squad then proceeded to throw the shot 56 feet and 6 1/2 inches. In the second to the last event of the day, Hammond Tech's mile relay team posted a record-shattering time of 3:28.2. Jerry Golen tied the record for the 440-yard run at :50.2.

It was gratifying to see Central's injured Mel Ross take both the 100- and 220-yard dashes easily. Mel had supposedly injured a back muscle in a previous dual meet, but it didn't seem to bother him much Saturday.

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It has come to Cubskin's attention that the once beaten "B" baseball team is full of sluggers. Dave Dunlap, Niel Workman, and Napoleon Gadson are hitting an even .500, while Jerry Hoffman and Al Thompson, the weaklings of the team, are hitting a mere .429. Keep up the good work, boys.

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John "Slugger" Jones and Bert Chudzicki continue to lead the varsity baseballers in hitting. Jones had three hits at Michigan City last week. Chudzicki leads the squad in the batting average column.

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The race for the "ALL SPORTS TROPHY" shows Central in the lead over Adams, 122-99. This record is for the fall and winter sports. Riley is third with 88 points and Elkhart fourth with 85. The Bears should extend their lead with the excellent showing of the track team.

Predictions . . . Harry Lamberson, the All-star 'B' Team golfer, will be breaking 100 within four years—at Studebaker, of course . . . Jim Bougard will be signed to a bonus contract by the Chicago White Sox next Tuesday . . . Fred Toth's left arm will fall off soon . . . John Jones will break Babe Ruth's home run record this year .

LaPorte Match Attracts Golfers; B-Squad Wins

By HARRY LAMBERSON

1958 Varsity golf team, under the coaching of Ray Emrick, wound up its scheduled conference play last Tuesday by meeting Elkhart and Mishawaka in a triangular meet at Erskine. The results of this match showed the Bears losing to the Blazers and Maroons.

Otolski and Jones Top Players

Today Emrickmen participate in one of the largest high school meets in Indiana. They left this morning to travel to LaPorte, and they are one of the 29 teams playing in the annual LaPorte Invitational. The golfers of '58 are hoping at least to tie the record of 315 strokes set by the linksmen of '53. This record at the LaPorte Invitational has never been tied or broken. The four boys representing the Central golf team on the beautiful Beachwood par 72 course are Jerry Otolski, Bob Jones, Bill Hepler, and Rudy Tattay. The Emerickmen last week had a triangular meet with Michigan City and Adams. The Bruins beat the Eagles but they lost to Michigan City 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Later in the week the linksmen played a triangular meet with Riley and

LaPorte. Playing poorly the golfers lost both matches, 14-1 to Riley and 13 1/2-1 1/2 to LaPorte.

Saturday the Emrickmen will return to Beachwood for the sectionals. Losing only one man this season the Bruins hope to have a better season next year. The record for the golfers this campaign in conference play has been one win against nine losses.

B-Team Wins Five Straight

The B-golfers stretched their winning streak to five wins and no losses last week by downing Washington-Clay 14 to 4 at the Studebaker course. Medalist in the meet was Jim Easley with a 76. The B-linksman last Monday ran up against the Adams Eagles at Morris Park Country Club. The results of this meet showed the linksmen losing 9-6.

Coach Ray Emrick is very pleased with the fine job the B-squad has turned in this year and he is hoping these boys will show up well on the varsity next season.

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Bruins After Fourth In Row

By GARY ZIMMERMAN

Having placed second in last weekend's NIHSC Track Meet, Coach Jim Early's Central thinclads will be trying to bring the Sectionals championship to Central for the fourth time in a row. The Bruins enter the meet, which starts at 1 p.m., in the role of favorites tomorrow at Mishawaka's Tupper Field.

Arvester Brooks and Mel Holmes will have a spirited duel in the 180-yd. low hurdles, while in the 120-yd. highs Central's Gene Carnes should give the Washington star and his hurdling pardner a good battle for top honors.

Bruins Win, Adams Next

The South Bend Central baseball team put its first victory of the year into the record books. The Bruins defeated the Goshen Redskins by the score of 11 to 5. Fred Scott was the winning pitcher of the game with Phil Achton behind the plate. Toth came in as a relief pitcher in the fifth inning.

Bears Grab Early Lead

The Bears jumped to an early lead as they pushed across four runs in the first stanza. Jones worked the Goshen pitcher for a walk and an error put Warren on first and advanced Jones to second. Bert Chudzicki, the Bruin hitting star, got his only hit of the afternoon to knock in Warren and Jones and Floring knocked Bert in with a triple. Floring scored on a wild pitch. The Bears also tallied one run in the third inning to give themselves a five run lead.

Goshen Rallies

The Goshen nine got three of their runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Redskins started off the inning with a strike out. But then they got a hit, another strike-out, and a wild pitch to start the rally. A single by Guipe, a base on balls and a single by Wolf completed the scoring spree.

Goshen then tied the score in their half of the sixth with a two run spurt. A base on balls, two hits, and an error accounted for the two tallies.

Last Inning Victory

The seventh and final inning produced the victory margin for Central. Al Davidson started the inning with a single and Chudzicki worked the Goshen moundsman for a free pass.

Szymczak knocked his only hit of the afternoon to put Davidson across and Bishop knocked in Chudzicki with a single. Toth then clobbered a double to score Szymczak and he scored on a wild pitch. This completed the Central scoring and gave them an 11 to 5 victory.

Ross Double Winner

Mel Ross, only double-winner in last Saturday's competition, is a favorite to do so again in his specialties, the 100- and 220-yd. dashes. He has run the century in 10 seconds flat three times and the 220 in 22.1, best in Hoosierland this year and one-tenth of a second better in each than sprint twin John West has done it. West and Panther dashman Oris Townsend will probably be able to fight off the many other sprinters to take second and third behind Ross.

Richard Greene should be first in the race to the tape from 440-yds. back, while Tom Baughman from Riley, Ron Waldvogel St. Joe, Jim Deusehle LaPorte, and Gene Carnes seem to be the chief contenders in the 880. The mile run, many times the best run event in little schools, is up for grabs with Central's Willie Wilson given an outside chance.

Bears Favored in Relays

The Bears are a good bet to grab both of the high point producing relays. The 880-yd. team, made up of Cassell and Mel Ross, John West, and Joe Winston, owns the best time in the area.

Comprising Central's mile-relay team is Bob Graham, Joe Wesley, St. Andrew Jones, and Richard Greene, who will be pushed by almost as good a contingent from Washington.

Mishawaka dominates the shot-put with Fred Stockbarger and Wayne Nichols while Panther Fate Echols will be chief contender. The broad jump will undoubtedly be the most highly contested match of the day with many near 20-foot jumpers entered.

In Central's weakest event, the high jump, Cavemen Larry Boone and Fred Stockbarger seem to be enough better to win, followed by Panther Al Ross and Adams' Lee McKnight and Roland Davis. Dave Underly is in a class all his own when it comes to pole vaulting, and jumping mate Jim Love is a likely second place finisher.

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