

Seniors Plan Fashion Show

The Senior Class will sponsor a fashion show Thursday, April 14, in the Muessel School auditorium at 7 p.m. The theme of the fashion show is "The Enchanting World of Fashion." Background music will be provided by the Fugitives. Tickets are 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will go toward financing the Senior Prom.

The fashion show is being coordinated by Sharon Fabian and Terri Sue Goltz. Mr. Floyd Kuzan and Mr. Garner Marvin have designed the banner and the posters. The nine stores working in cooperation with the Senior Class are: Benton's, Frances Shop, Max Adler's, Milady Shop, Newman's, Robertson's, Spiro's, Worth's, and Wyman's.

Fashions ranging from swimwear to formal wear will be modeled by members of the Senior Class. Models for the fashion show are Gregg Barth, Janet Barna, Fred Beckman, Anne Boehm, Janina Bratina, Nancy Butchkowski, Linda Compton, Marsha Futrell, Denny Grzegorek, Thom Hall, Audrey Hayes, Becky Irvin, Matthew Kingsberry, Darlene Krzyzaniak, Marsha Mason, Angela O'Brien, Brenda Rawlings, Virginia Reed, Vera Smith, Karl Simon, Mickey Tuesley, Jerry Vancik, and Nana Wagner. Helping backstage will be Marilyn Boyer, Sandy Cohen, and Sue Reuthe.

Juniors Plan May Prom

The Junior Prom, "One Enchanted Evening," will be held May 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall with music provided by the Ken Morris orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Following is a list of prom committees:

Publicity—Chairman, Marianne DeCroes; members: Martha Strickler, Dennis Stites, Jerry Coddens, and Beth Parent. The publicity advisor is Mr. William Schlundt. **Tickets**—Chairman, Pearl Dawning; members: Wes Doi, Karen Futrell, Frances Nixon, and Dick Smith. Mr. James Powers is ticket advisor. **Program**—Chairman, Mary Regan; members: Joan Billger, Candie Miller, Diane Barts, and Sylvia Scott. Program advisor is Mr. William Gilkey. **Invitations**—Chairman, Mary Sylvester; members: Bob Witt, Mary Horan, Sue Principe, and Jim Reed; advisor is Mr. Joseph Catanzarite.

The other committees include: **Decorations**—Chairman, Stevie Young; members: Nancy Morgan, Jackie Mattasasits, Charlotte Gilfillen, and Beth Johns. **Coronation**—Chairman, Kathy Cashman; members: John Remble, Connie Bass, Kenny Bethel, Ruth Warner. The coronation advisor is Mr. A. A. Aguirre. **Song Poll**—Chairman, Missy Glaes; members: Adrienne Colyvas, Bill Barrett, Gayle Ellis, and Lynwood Thompson. Mr. Robert Clements is the Song Poll advisor. **Clean-up**—Chairman, Tom Remble; members: Larry Szczecowski, Spike Abernathy, and Bruce Erhardt.

The Interlude

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'Tender Is The Night' Chosen For Senior Prom

"Tender Is the Night" has been chosen as the theme for the senior prom which will take place from 9-12 p.m. at the Indiana Club on May 21. Music will be provided by Paul Miller and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Prom committees include the publicity committee which is headed by Mr. Byorn Carrier and Janina Bratina. Also working on publicity are Denny Grzegorek, Terri Goltz, Janet Barna, and Sandy Cohen. Managing tickets are Mr. John Wilmore and Marilyn Boyer assisted by Susan Reuthe, Marsha Mason, Ginny Reed, and Micki Rockwell. Mr. Garner Marvin and Sharon Fabian are chairmen of the program committee which consists of Linda Compton, Lois Combs, Becky Meyers, and Anne Boehm.

Assisting Miss Marguerite DeGroote and Nana Wagner with invitations are Donna Sandine, Honna Gatzka, Darlene Krzyzaniak, and Nancy Powers. Decorations for the prom are being arranged by Mr. Floyd Kuzan and Brad Herman. Assisting them are Ann Hintz, Raoul Joers, and Helmut Haefke. Mr. Donald Soderberg and Peggy Orr are chairmen of the coronation committee which consists of Candi Dunsizer, Ilona Fuzzy, Paula Siganevich, and Joe Almassy. Songs for the prom are being planned by a committee headed by Mr. Dorwin Nelson and Donn Ernsberger. This committee also includes Gregg Barth, Thom

Hall, Mickey Tuesley, and Bob Tennyson.

Post Prom Party

Following the prom a parent-sponsored after-prom party will be held from 1-4 a.m. at the Cooper Youth Center at the YMCA. The party will feature a hot buffet table, dancing to the Trade Winds Band, and swimming in the "Y" pool at the end of the evening's activities. Bermuda shorts, shifts, etc., may be worn.

News Briefs

The National Honor Society will cite those students who received straight A's for the fourth grading period at the Straight A breakfast to be held on April 14. Dean Lester Wolfson, Director of the Indiana University South Bend campus, will be the main speaker.

Committees to plan the breakfast are headed by Honor Society officers. President Jerry Vancik is heading the decorations committee. Vice-President Herb Russell is head of the menu committee. The invitations committee is supervised by Secretary Janet Barna, and Treasurer Emilita Perez de Lara is in charge of the speaker's committee.

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The South Bend YMCA is offering a scuba diving course to men and women 16 years and older beginning on April 14. The ten sessions, including classroom and pool work, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those who wish to take the course must meet the following requirements: medical examination, physical fitness, swim test, and must supply own mask and snorkel by third class. The price is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Those interested are asked to pick up a medical examination form when they sign up at the Adult Desk.

Freshman Edward Kahal was recently awarded a 3rd place in the city-wide science fair on his chlorophyll research project. Entered in the botany division of the fair, Edward had to write a symposium on his project and later give a speech for the contest judges.

Juniors Try For Award

Michael Biber and Sharon Oliver have been selected as the two Central nominees in the National Council of Teachers of English competition. Through the elimination of essay competition, Mike and Sharon were chosen over two other juniors, Mary Sylvester and Deborah Garges.

The purpose of the NCTE Achievement Awards is to grant public recognition to some of the best high school English students in the United States. 1966 will mark the ninth consecutive year that the National Council of Teachers of English has sponsored this program. Although the awards carry no direct cash value, they have helped many winners and runners-up gain scholarship aid. In addition, almost without exception the winners and runners-up have been admitted to one of the colleges of their choice.

The nominees must be able to read well and write well. Also they must have a letter of recom-

mendation from an English teacher or department head; a 250-300 word autobiography of the nominee; one impromptu piece of writing on a subject designated by the NCTE, written in no more than one hour, under a teacher's supervision; and a sample of the nominee's composition (prose or verse) that represents the best writing the student can do.

The final test will be given in April and finalists will be notified in November of 1966. Each award finalist will receive a scroll, plus recommendations to colleges and universities that he be considered for scholarship aid if his financial situation warrants it. A certificate of recognition will be given to each department of English from which an award or runner-up is selected.

Cathy Hardy was named a 1965 Achievement Award finalist.

Show Set For April 23

The High School Recreation Board will again sponsor a talent show for all high school students in the Community School Corporation. There will be six different categories including vocal, group and solo musical, group and solo and a variety division. Each of these categories will be judged by qualified persons in the musical, dramatic, and dancing fields.

On April 9 and 16 trials for all entries will eliminate all but the very best in each division. The finals are to be held at the Morris Civic Auditorium on April 23. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each division and a grand prize of \$75 will be awarded to the best talent act. Tickets are 75¢.

Firm Offers College Book

A pocket-size book — "How To Get College Scholarships" — published by Scripto, Inc., is available free. The book was written by educational authority Gene Hawes with an introduction by Henry Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia College, Columbia University.

Total financial aid available to college students is estimated at more than \$1 billion. Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to Hawes. Many are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the colleges of their choice.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job. This booklet discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together many helpful details.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto displays in many stores. It also is available from Scripto, P.O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fourth grading period lists 184 students. Seniors again lead with 71. The sophomores are second with 41 students. Juniors and freshmen are next with 39 and 33, respectively.

SENIORS

• 24 POINTS Ruth Luebke
• 22 POINTS Teresa Stevens
• 21 POINTS Henry Martin
Richard Ades
Douglas King
• 20 POINTS Gary Wesner
Carol Krueger
• 19 POINTS Sandra Cohen
Daniel Hardy
Sandra Frank
• 18 POINTS Vicky Bucher
Pam Peterson
Jerald Vancik
Lois Combs
Ladys Barlow
• 17 POINTS Gregg Barth
Chris Ellenberger
John Palmer
Nancy Snyder
Maria Sadural
Paulette Lewis
Kathryn Wilke
David Wutrich
Lorraine Paul
Adolphus Butler
• 16 POINTS Ann Hintz
Janet Barna
Kristine Langell
Guy Madison
Robert Hess
Karen Krueger
Patricia Boorda
Janina Bratina
Carmen Kertai
Donna Slazewski
Richard Kilgore
Richard Niezgodski

Pamela Harden
Terri Goltz
Catherine Hardy
• 15 POINTS Nancy Powers
Susan Reuthe
Thomas Kot
Darlene Krzyzaniak
Charles Bestle
Rebecca Irvin
Christine Kagel
Cheryl Dorman
Linda Schlundt
Becky Myers
Bert Miller
• 14 POINTS Vicki Fisher
Herbert Russell
Anne Boehm
Carol Sochocki
Patricia Stillwagon
Kenneth Miller
Dennis Smith
Mary Whitinger
Fred Beckman
Angela O'Brien
Lana Paul
Karol Daron
Sharon Sniadecki
• 13 POINTS Paula Siganevich
Robert Rakow
Lynn Kukla
Mary Moore
Debra Nice
Honna Gatzka
Susan Stratigos

JUNIORS

• 23 POINTS Marianne DeCroes
• 20 POINTS Michael Biber
Sharon Oliver
Diana Barts
Robert Kuehl

• 19 POINTS Jeff Pearson
Catherine Szymanski
Deborah Garges
Roland Klockow
• 18 POINTS Anita Perez
Rita Miller
Nancy Morgan
Maria Lacopo
• 17 POINTS Linda Wylie
Susan Fisher
Pamela Ferguson
Michael Fuzzy
Bruce Erhardt
Frances Nixon
• 16 POINTS Jacqueline Cholaj
Adrienne Colyvas
Bonita Bigham
Phillip Brown
Ruth Warner
Sarah Banks
Paula Dawning
Gene Early
Maria Ellenberger
Eddie Lark
• 15 POINTS Eugene Fitzgerald
• 14 POINTS Jerry Coddens
Guida Whiteleather
Nancy Niemier
Nancy Basham
• 13 POINTS Ray Nick
Mary Palicki
Don Stratigos
John Abernathy
Charlotte Gilfillen

SOPHOMORES

• 24 POINTS Bob Seals
Linda Biber

Joan Inwood
Karen Clauson
Barbara Quackenbush
• 23 POINTS Catherine Crowe
• 22 POINTS Cheryl Hunt
Mary Snellenberger
Carolyn Combs
Barbara Gudim
• 21 POINTS Margaret Crawford
• 20 POINTS Sharon Hodges
Clotilda Smith
Erma Stephens
• 19 POINTS Rosemary Ades
Cheryl Barts
Sharon Baumgartner
Penola Beatty
John Makris
• 18 POINTS Sharon Brayboy
Elaine Barrett
John Wagner
Cindy Wiltong
• 17 POINTS Deborah Rowe
Lee Mason
William Morris
Gwendolyn Cholaj
Carol Cosby
Helen Batteast
Barbara Kotowski
Donn Leatherman
Al Levy
Mark Szymanski
Allen Troop
Barbara Wutrich
• 16 POINTS Janice Rivers
Joyce White
Chris Andrzejewski
Joanne Krych
Peter Zink

• 15 POINTS Leslie Bella

FRESHMEN

• 20 POINTS Charlotte Feldman
Cynthia Nagel
Thomas Horan
• 19 POINTS Claudette Washington
George Weber
James Bennett
• 18 POINTS Juliann Gaska
Alvin Wylie
Edward Kahal
Thomas Ainlay
Pam Arnold
Sharon Banks
Cecilia Fardulis
• 17 POINTS Bonita Fiedler
Kevin Murphy
• 16 POINTS Mary Bukowski
Robert Byrer
Cynthia Williams
Stephen Jenkins
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Carl Ellison
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Pamela Womer
Diane Kierein
Dean Miller
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Daniel Chodzinski
Ellen Murray
John Nelson
Michael Anderson
Robert Anderson
Susan Daron
Mary DeVlieger

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On Guard

Friends, Americans, and countrymen, run for the hills. Deep in the center of metropolitan South Bend, city of sin, flickers the flame of rebellion. At the former site of St. James Court, now known as the Ho-chi-min Trail, stands the headquarters of that famed fighting unit, the Orange Berets, code-name . . . B.O. Each B.O. is extensively trained in karate, judo, boxing, and the most ancient art of all . . . the polka. Each B.O. is between 14 and 18 years of age and weighs at least 52 pounds.

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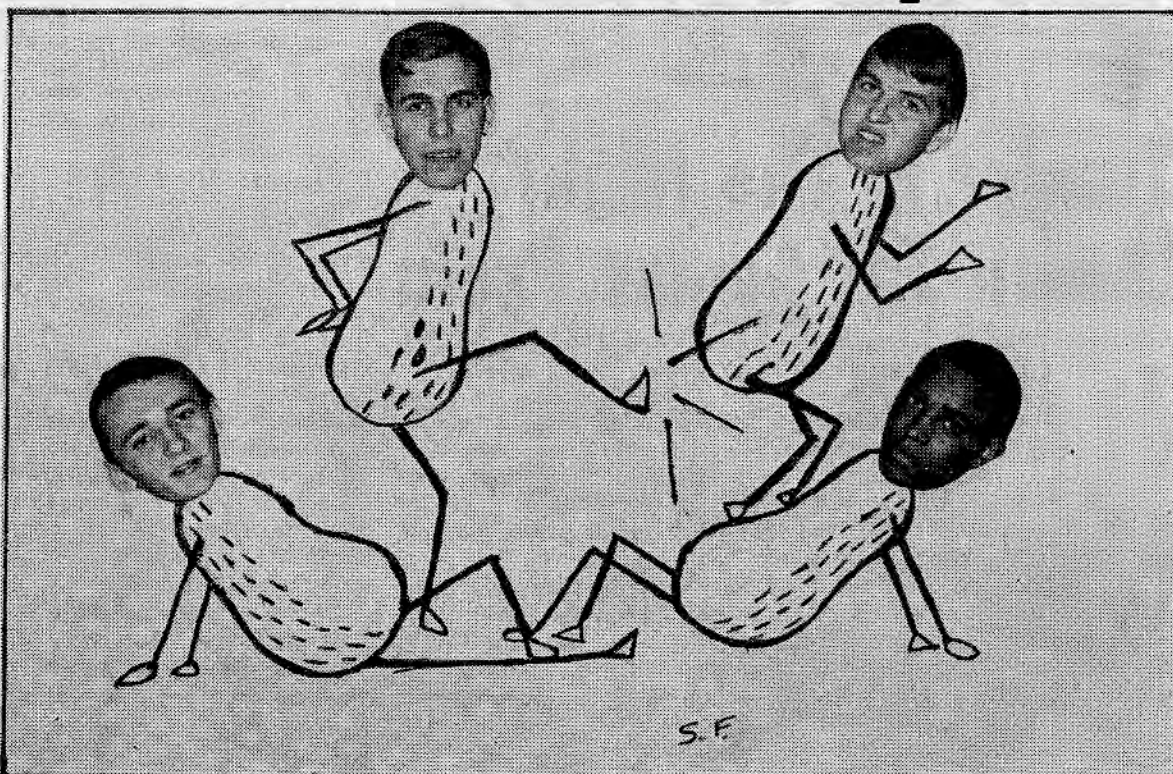
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Jabber

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Did gyre and gimble in the
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And the mome raths outgrabe.

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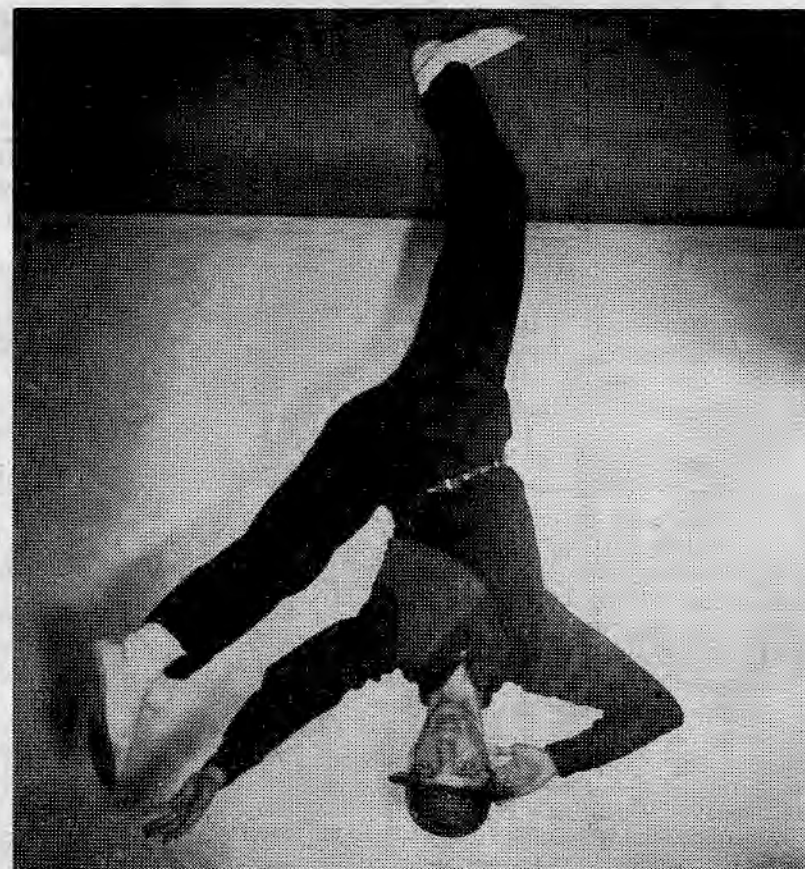
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ts Awards Presented

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ys re- sweaters. Mike Basney received a
rts- letter.

Wrestling coach, Mr. John Mc-
Narney, gave out wrestling
awards. Ken Hill, Tom Daniels,
Jeff McIntyre, and Ralph Ander-
n, manager, were presented with
ners. Wally Sconiers, Charles
nnett, Calvin Macon, Mike Be-
George Smith, and Dave
received sweaters. Sam
Greg Matafin were given
Manager Robin Yeakley
medal.

Varsity cheerleaders were also
honored at the assembly. Miss
Mathews presented sweaters to
Ilona Fuzy, Marsha Mason, Virgi-
nia Reed, Donna Sandine, and Di-
ane Whitaker. Sandy Cohen re-
ceived a megaphone. Ken Moli-
naro, the bear, was given a
banner.

Speakers at the assembly in-
cluded Mr. Lawrence McKinney,
Mr. Ross Stephenson, Sue Reuthe,
who presented the Booster Club
awards, and Mr. Stanley Jacobs,
the Kiwanis representative.

Open Track Season

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B-team

Coach Gilkey commented that
this year's squad was weakest in
the sprint and field events. He
went on to say that with a young
team made up of many promising
underclassmen he is hoping for an
average season.

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Soph Girls Win Tourney

The sophomores emerged vic-
torious from one of the most ex-
citing volleyball tournaments in
Central history. The seniors fell
to the determined sophomores two
games out of three. In the first
game the seniors won by a score
of 15-6. The sophomores came
back to win the second game 15-11
and take the playoff game by a
score of 15-13. The captain of the
winning team is Darlene Manns
and the team consists of Diane
Whittaker, Karen White, Marilyn
Lockhart, Loretta Hill, Felicia
Wands, and Theresa Harmon.

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Recently the cheerleaders, San-
dy Cohen, Marsha Mason, Diane

Whittaker, Ilona Fuzy, Donna
Sandine, Virginia Reed, and Ken
Molinaro (the Bear) were honored
for their performance throughout
the year with a dinner at Irvin's.

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The Girls' Swim Club will pre-
sent a water ballet entitled "As
Time Swims By" on April 22 at
7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Central pool.
Sue Reuthe and Marilyn Boyer are
co-chairmen of the event. Num-
bers featured in the ballet will in-
clude a James Bond suite trio,
"The In Crowd," and "Take Me
Out To The Ball Game," a comedy
number. "As Time Swims By"
will be the grande finale of the
ballet.

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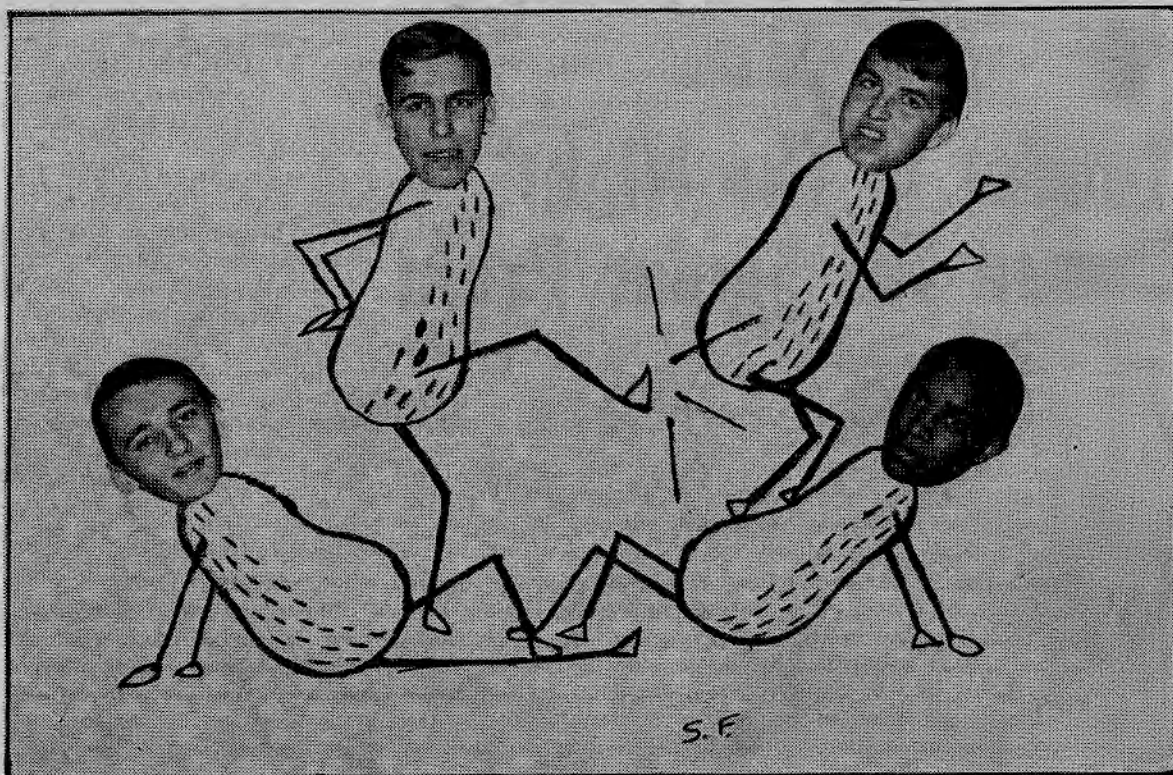
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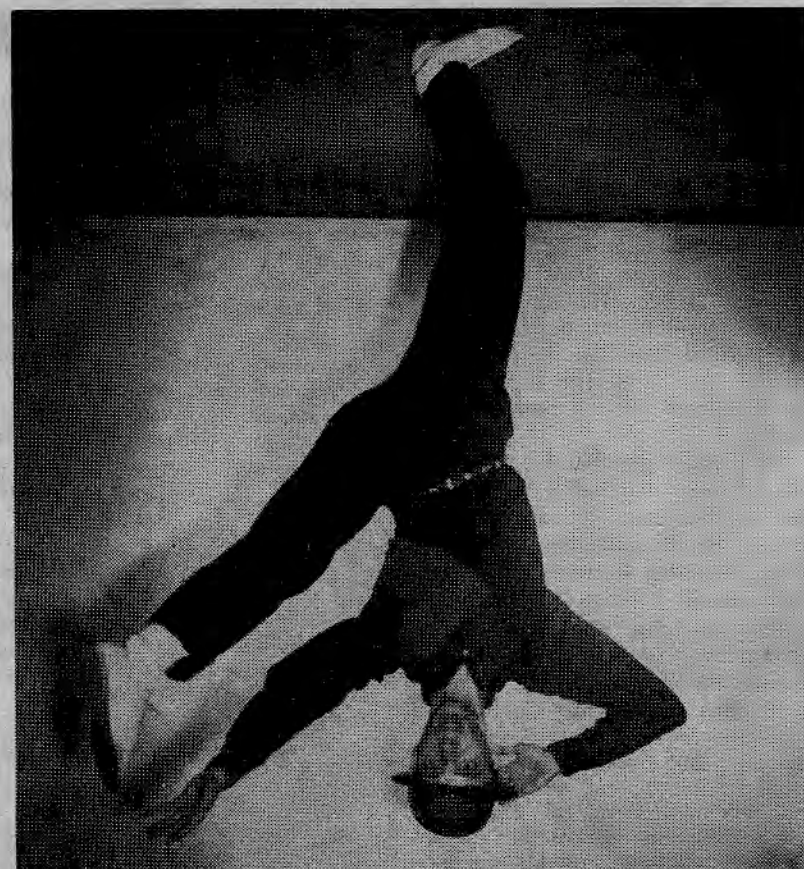
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On Guard

Friends, Americans, and countrymen, run for the hills. Deep in the center of metropolitan South Bend, city of sin, flickers the flame of rebellion. At the former site of St. James Court, now known as the Ho-chi-min Trail, stands the headquarters of that famed fighting unit, the Orange Berets, code-name . . . B.O. Each B.O. is extensively trained in karate, judo, boxing, and the most ancient art of all . . . the polka. Each B.O. is between 14 and 18 years of age and weighs at least 52 pounds.

The Orange Berets can be seen in the fall and in the spring of the year drilling in formation outside the walls of their fortress. They are clad in Orange and Blue combat uniforms which are adorned with metals showing their achievements in battle. Each B.O. carries his own weapon. Some are of wood and some of brass, but all are capable of unleashing the most blood curdling sounds known to man. The motto of the Orange Berets is "Havachnich" — translated into English "go Bears."

The goal of the B.O. is to protect themselves from the forces known as the "Right-wing protest guard." They have challenged the existence of the B.O. many times in the past, but so far the B.O.'s have never given in or have been defeated. Why do the B.O.'s have so much fear of the Right-wing Guard? What is the reason for their military build-up?

Well, how often has B.O. been able to exist in the same place with . . . "Right Guard?"

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and Frank Machulis received sweaters. Mike Basney received a letter.

Wrestling coach, Mr. John McNarney, gave out wrestling awards. Ken Hill, Tom Daniels, Jeff McIntyre, and Ralph Anderson, manager, were presented with letters. Wally Sconiers, Charles Nett, Calvin Macon, Mike Bennett, George Smith, and Dave received sweaters. Sam Greg Matafin were given Manager Robin Yeakley medal.

Varsity cheerleaders were also honored at the assembly. Miss Mathews presented sweaters to Ilona Fuzy, Marsha Mason, Virginia Reed, Donna Sandine, and Diane Whitaker. Sandy Cohen received a megaphone. Ken Molinaro, the bear, was given a banner.

Speakers at the assembly included Mr. Lawrence McKinney, Mr. Ross Stephenson, Sue Reuthe, who presented the Booster Club awards, and Mr. Stanley Jacobs, the Kiwanis representative.

Open Track Season

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B-team

Coach Gilkey commented that this year's squad was weakest in the sprint and field events. He went on to say that with a young team made up of many promising underclassmen he is hoping for an average season.

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NUTS ARE BETTER BY 'th,
right: Helmut Haefke, Robie

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Nobody is as nutty as a neglected nut. Never will you notice the necessity of neglect unless you see an unneglected nut. Now then, my noisy nephew Norville is a nut. He's a nice, nifty, neat nephew, but so nutty and nervy that there are no noble words to name him. His noodle is filled with nonsensical nonsense, nullifying any knowledge. It was noticed that because Norville's nurserymaid neglected him his notions of being nutty became numberless.

Now, because his nuttiness has become second-nature, Norville is never bothered about his numerous nonsensical nuttinesses and so — never you mind about the neglected nut—it's natural!

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Soph Girls Win Tourney

The sophomores emerged victorious from one of the most exciting volleyball tournaments in Central history. The seniors fell to the determined sophomores two games out of three. In the first game the seniors won by a score of 15-6. The sophomores came back to win the second game 15-11 and take the playoff game by a score of 15-13. The captain of the winning team is Darlene Manns and the team consists of Diane Whittaker, Karen White, Marilyn Lockhart, Loretta Hill, Felicia Wands, and Theresa Harmon.

Whittaker, Ilona Fuzy, Donna Sandine, Virginia Reed, and Ken Molinaro (the Bear) were honored for their performance throughout the year with a dinner at Irvin's.

The Girls' Swim Club will present a water ballet entitled "As Time Swims By" on April 22 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Central pool. Sue Reuthe and Marilyn Boyer are co-chairmen of the event. Numbers featured in the ballet will include a James Bond suite trio, "The In Crowd," and "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," a comedy number. "As Time Swims By" will be the grande finale of the ballet.

Recently the cheerleaders, Sandy Cohen, Marsha Mason, Diane

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