

BEARS ADVANCE TO REGIONALS

Honor Students Given Breakfast

Fifty-six students who received perfect report cards were honored at a breakfast sponsored by the Student Council on Thursday, February 16, in the school cafeteria.

Jack Ernsberger welcomed the guests and congratulations were offered by Mr. Ferrell, Dr. Jardine, and Jim Sholly, president of the National Honor Society. Dr. Jardine also gave a talk on Central's "Hall of Fame."

56 Honored

Those honored were: Kathy Krueger, Margaret Coen, Kathleen Gorski, Larry Coen, Margaret Cook, Sharon Bratina, Sue Burkhalter, Sue Komaskinski, Loren Krienke, Barbara Weinstein, Janie Goodpaster, Barbara Guzicki, Betsy Mead, Jay Rohn, Cynthia Schmidt, Jacqueline Papay, Frank Steiner, Louis Bixler, William Lawrence, John Longenecker, John King, Christina Smith, Marilyn Hertal, Geraldine Hicks, Barbara Butler, Tom Wert, Richard Zimmerman, William Maefield, Chester Longenecker, Tom Gruszynski, Dianne Haley, Connie Crawford, Wilma Harris, Charles Truett, Carolyn Harris, Jane Siekman, Kathy Clem, Julie Cunningham, Ballie Dunlap, Fred Feldman, Ethel Sanders, Gloria McNulty, Anne Lovgren, Judy Fugsley, Bob Raymond, Judy Costello, Penny Dombeck, Larry Elliott, Irah Farrington, Rick Ferrell, Ted Mager, Jayne Gant, Sandra Dlugosz, John Moran, Tom Morrical, and Gwen Miller.

Guest Speaker and Easter Tray Favors Are FTA Projects

Last Wednesday, March 1, the Central Future Teachers' club had a guest speaker at their regular club meeting. He was Dr. K. Richard Johnson of the National College of Education. In his talk, Dr. Johnson outlined the aspects of kindergarten or elementary school teaching.

Another project of the FTA is to make Easter tray favors which the members will take to a local old folks home. Karen Langell is in charge of this project.

A movie depicting the education of the deaf and blind will be shown at the March 15 meeting.

P. T. A. Notice

The Central Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers' Association will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Central Little Theater. Miss Thelma Knudson, well-known speech therapist in our area, will be the guest speaker. This meeting will be followed by a social hour to be held in the cafeteria.

Officers of the P.T.A. are: Mr. Robert W. Strickler, president; Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, 1st vice-president; Mr. V. C. Harter, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Soderberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Gramza, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Russell Ritzler, treasurer.

Honor Roll Additions

John Reuthe ----- 19 points
Michel Pawlowski ----- 21 points



SECTIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Central High School won the Mishawaka sectional basketball tournament Saturday night, defeating the host Maroons, 73-46, in the title games. In the front row, from left, are Coach Jim Powers, Al Kristowski, Mike Warren, Calvin Edwards, Ed Samelton and Assistant Coach Ray Emrick. In the second row are Principal Rupert Ferrell, Jim Ward, Greer Walker, Dewitt Menyard, Curtis Crittendon and Trainer Otto Nielsen. In the back row are Manager Lee Hardy, Fred Schulz, John Costello, Dan Allin, Bob Blohm and Manager Mike Donovan. —Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer.

Bears To Meet Columbia City In Second Tilt

By HARRY LAMBERSON
Sports Editor

The 1961 Mishawaka Sectional Champions, Central's Bears, will continue their tournament drive tomorrow at the Elkhart Regionals as they take on the Eagles of Columbia City, champions of another sectional. Also in the Elkhart Regional will be the Bremen Lions who won their first sectional crown in 34 years. They will play against highly-touted Elkhart.

Central will face Columbia City with a 13-10 won-lost record. The Eagles hold a much more impressive 18-6 mark although they did not meet the teams of large caliber the Bruins faced throughout the campaign. Columbia City downed North Webster in its afternoon session last Saturday by a 66-46 margin and then came back that evening to turn away Milford 71-63. Elkhart had a much closer afternoon game against Concord by winning 63-60 but then came back to stun the hopes of Goshen 78 to 44. Bremen, supporting a 12-12 record, posted wins over Bourbon and Rochester, 70-53 and 71-68, respectively, en route to its sectional championship.

Central Picked Over Columbia City

Central is picked to win over Columbia City and meet host Elkhart in the final game. Elkhart beat the Bears in the last scheduled game of the season in a close contest and will probably be favored by sports writers in the area, especially since the game is played on Elkhart's home floor.

Last Saturday afternoon the Bruins slipped by a spirited and improved Washington Panther five by a 68-65 margin. After getting off to a slow first-quarter-start the Bears trailed by 4 at the half, 34-30. The third quarter proved best of the four for the cagers as they pulled ahead by 1, going into the fourth quarter. Scoring only 8 points in the final 8 minutes, the game went into an overtime with the score 61-all. Cal Edwards scored 3 field goals to total 25 points for the game in the next 3 minutes to ice the game for the Bears.

The final game saw the Bears and Mishawaka play a fairly even first half. The third quarter again proved best as the Bears outscored the Cavemen 18 to 9 and went on to win 73-56. Edwards and Samelton led the balanced attack with 20 and 17 points, respectively.

Boosters Plan To Reorganize

The Booster Club is at present considering a plan of reorganization. It has been proposed that four members from each class section be added to the executive board. Although reorganization is still in the planning stage, it includes the idea that underclassmen, excluding freshmen, be allowed to hold an office. A study of reorganization reveals potential advantages. If reorganization comes into being, it will bring additional student representation which may prove beneficial. It also could promote a chance for leadership among the underclassmen.

A "Spring Sports Spotlight" dance is also in the planning stage, although a final date has not been set.

It is possible that our individual conference champions will receive

Senior Play Cast Chosen

Robin Hood.....	Gary Oesch	Priores.....	Marilyn Roeder
King Richard.....	Norman Kagel	Novice.....	Sue Komaskinski
Blondel.....	Fred Hunt	Robin's men.....	Bob DuComb
Prince John.....	Leo Ward		Jim Manuszak
Titania.....	Peter Cashman	Little John.....	Richard Ferrell
	Diana Compton	Will Scarlet.....	Jim Sholly
Puck and Orchist.....	Linda Orban	Reynold	
	Diana Compton	Greenleaf.....	Jack Ernsberger
Shadow of a Leaf.....	Roger Peters	Much.....	Gardner Hotchkiss
	Scott Martin	Alaa-a-Dob.....	Scott Martin
Sheriff of Nottingham.....	Roger Peters		Richard Bliley
Fitzwalter.....	Gerald Sakaguchi	Friar Tuck.....	Charles Hawkins
Queen Elinor.....	Larry Kruszewski		Bill Newsome
Marian.....	Randa Miller	The Serf.....	Frank Horak
	Sue Burkhalter	The Blind Man.....	Michel Pawlowski
Jenny.....	Merry Kay Schatzle	The Old Man.....	Charles Sachs
	Helen Edwards		
Widow Scarlet.....	Judy Long		
	Martharee Grissom		
	Blanca Vasquez		

trophies from the Booster Club for their outstanding achievements.

Although the Booster Club's plans are still incomplete, it can be seen that this club is trying to promote extra activities and improve itself and the school.

Centralites Become Cadet Teachers

A unique and interesting experience is being enjoyed by several Central students: They are cadet teachers. After signing up with their counselor, Mr. Harter, these students were assigned to a teacher at the school and grade level of their choice. For the first few days the students observed classroom activity; next many of them were given duties to perform which would acquaint them with the running of a class and which would enable their teacher to perform her duties with more ease. Some of the cadets teach certain subjects such as music, reading, and social studies, while others grade papers and help the teacher with disciplinary problems. The "slow learner" group is another area in which the cadet teacher has opportunity to help and learn. Giving these children special attention, which their

regular teacher could not give without neglecting her other charges, gives a cadet a feeling of being appreciated, while the slow child moves on his rough path to learning with a little less difficulty.

Patty Ake Likes to Know Children

Cadet teacher, Patty Ake, reporting on her experiences, says:

"One of the experiences in cadet teaching which I enjoy the most is getting to know the children. That little boy with the angelic face turns out to be the one with a tendency towards mischief; that little girl who doesn't speak to you suddenly smiles at you and becomes your friend."

Susan Glenton, a cadet at Madison, says, "My duties include, taking the children out at recess, aiding slow learners, helping them

with cursive writing, taking attendance and grading papers." Working in a special area, Susan Burkhalter teaches music to three grades at Colfax School. Her grade level is kindergarten where she helps with workbooks, art, games and paperwork. In music classes she teaches songs and dances to the second, fourth, and fifth grades for a program to be held later in the year.

Mary Wheelock Teaches at Muessel

Mary Wheelock is a cadet at Muessel at the third grade level. Such activities as producing the play Cinderella as an English unit, taking the children out at recess, teaching math, helping with writing, and teaching slow learners keep Mary busy. Desiring to be a teacher, Mary reportedly appreciates this on-the-job experience before college.

BULLETIN

In the event that Central wins the regional tourney tomorrow in Elkhart, tickets for the semi-final games at Fort Wayne will go on sale at our ticket office on Tuesday, March 7. The procedure for purchasing the tickets will be the same as before. Everyone will line up according to his season ticket number with the seniors beginning at 7:00, the juniors at 7:15, sophomores at 7:30 and freshmen at 7:45. The tickets will go on sale promptly at the designated times.

Remember that Fort Wayne time is one hour earlier than South Bend time!



How About Conduct?

CRAIG LONG
Editor-in-Chief

In the recognition assembly for our Bears, the 1961 Mishawaka Sectional Champions, there was mentioned the fact that the victory was both a team and school effort. It was brought out that the student body is a significant part of the team. This week the team is going to try to win the Elkhart Regional, and we must remember that just as the team must observe the rules of good sportsmanship, so we, the student body, must also observe the general rules of good conduct. We will be the guests of host school Elkhart at the North Side Gymnasium and we must abide by all the rules, putting forth our best efforts so that the reputation of Central will not be jeopardized.

South Bend Central is known statewide for not only its fine athletic program, but also for outstanding conduct by its student spectators. It is, therefore, imperative that we act in the manner which we know is right so that our triumph at Elkhart, Saturday, will be a one hundred percent effort of the team as well as the student body.

The Missing Link

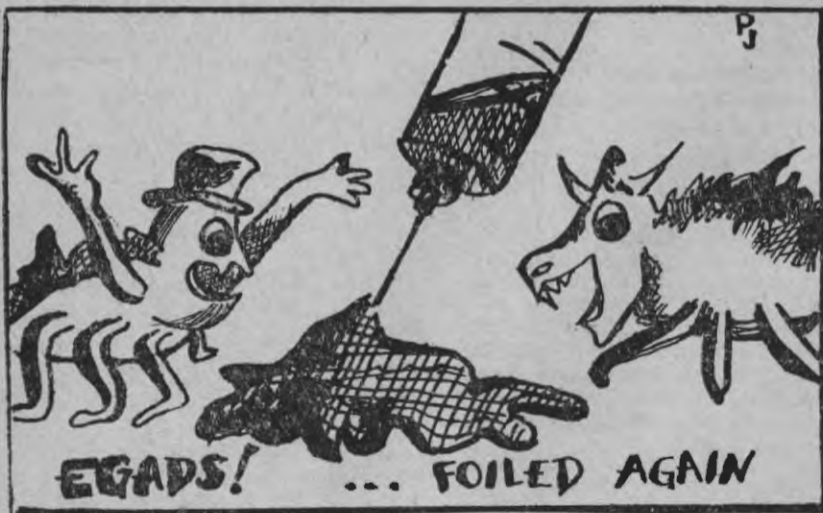
By JACK WOLF

The link of individuality is commonly missing from the chain of traits which are found within us, today's teenagers. Are you an individual? Are your everyday decisions your own or someone else's? Are your views on certain social and moral problems your personal beliefs or the beliefs of the group with which you associate? These questions and many other similar ones are becoming more and more familiar to our ears—and for a good reason. We live in an age of conformity brought about by past generations, and, unless we "war babies" start thinking for ourselves, the individual with his own point of view may be a rarity.

This age of conformity implicates our lives much more than we realize. It is the foundation of the "beatnik's" constitution and is one of the main causes of juvenile delinquency. About the only compliment that could be given a "beat" is the fact that he is at least aware of the dangers of conformity. His manner of solving the problem is overly exaggerated to the point of its becoming as dangerous as conformity itself.

Most of us have no intentions of going "beat," but we still can do something. We can start by voicing our opinions on national and social issues and by respecting the opinions of other individuals. As Henry Van Dyke once said, "Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, or subsist on its food."

Quarantine: Spring Fever



Checked your calendar or watch lately? Realize what time of the year it is? Ah-ha, now you are ticking—it's winter. Now, just a little more thought—s-s-p-p-ring! You are right! It's almost here!

More is in the air than a mere celestial change. Here are the down-to-earth facts.

Sage's Sagacity Seen

A wise old sage once observed, "With the vernal equinox, a youthful Montague's thought-patterns fleetly veer to cogitations of gallantry." In the language of the Man-on-the-Street, he says, "Girls, girls, girls!"

Meanwhile, what concerns these junior-grade femme fatales? The answer is: "Where the boys are!"

Distractions Discussed

What minor distractions deflect this spring-time drive?

Book cracking?
Phone yakking?
Cash lacking?

No! You all know where that

spring-time drive will get you—Tower Hill, of course.

Without great eloquence, Tower Hill can be described on an early spring day when deserted, calm and misty, as exhilarating.

Futures Foretold

Alas, this is not to what we are destined. Believe it, there are quieter problems in our future. Will a defeated political candidate play the role of lead squirrel in the next W. Disney production? What is the next publishing date of Alfie E.'s mad magazine? Will Mr. Kennedy become the next teen-age idol, cut a disk, or appear on American Bandstand?

Results Reiterated

Yes, this season does have a most devastating effect on us, the adults of tomorrow. Rejoice, for there may be a fairy god-mother peering over your shoulder, this message neatly crayoned on her sneakers: "I'm quarantined—I've got spring fever!"

Portraits Painted Of Artist Sue, Scientist Rick

By DIANE HALEY

"It's not the school, it's the principal of the thing," Rick Ferrell comments facetiously. Going through high school with his father as the principal has been "different," he thinks. We are certain of one thing: The name Rick Ferrell brings more to mind than the fact that he is our principal's son.

Honors Hailed

Centralites have heard his name connected with many various activities at Central. Football fans have seen him listed as a member of the varsity football squad; schoolmates heard his name read as a National Honor Society inductee. His name has appeared on lists for science or mathematics achievement not only at Central, but throughout the state and the nation. Recently he was named to the Honors Group of the 1961 Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Rick's name also stands for hard work in school activities. Presently he is serving as a co-

EXCHANGE

Sue Salutes Spirit, Sportsters, Slaves

By SUE KRISTOWSKI

Do you remember reading of the time when the Indian maids did all of the work? It seems that in Fort Smith, Arkansas the old tradition has returned. Fifteen girls, all members of the Fort Smith High School Hi-Y Club, have offered themselves as slaves. They will serve their "masters" for a three day period. During this time they will carry their masters' books, lunch trays, and perform other odd jobs. The auction and slave-selling is the Hi-Y Club's money-making project.

In Cambridge, Maryland, the girls aren't slaves—they're great athletes. "The Raidettes" are a girls' basketball team. They have a regular schedule as does any regular basketball team. Although they have played only three games, they have lost only one. For two games, two senior guards (girls) averaged twelve points apiece.

Speaking of spirit, the Booster Club of Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Massachusetts has a project to promote school spirit. The members of the Booster Club are in charge of the bus trips, the special cheering section, and in general, of promoting student body "togetherness."

SHIMER SPEAKS

New Behind-the-Wheel Sports Flayed

By JOHN SHIMER

With the sound of fiery glass-packs and a cry of "Happy birthday" the newest edition of the teenage driver is turned loose on the street for another whack at the unprotected pedestrian. Central's students receive new licenses on the average of two every week. But it's the pedestrian we ought to be thinking about. After careful observation I am finally able to discuss a few of the secret weapons used by some young, immature drivers.

Some young drivers seem to have the mistaken idea that a two ton steel auto under their finger tips is a weapon. In order to defend oneself, one must be acquainted with a series of fool-hardy sports designed by them. The first of these so-called sports is called "Jolt 'em" and is sometimes referred to as "Smash 'em." This game has quite an effect on whoever may be sitting in the front seat when the driver decides to play. It usually consists of running the speedometer up to about fifty or sixty miles per hour and then slamming on the breaks as hard as possible. It is supposed



SUE KOMASINSKI



RICK FERRELL

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Lack of Individualism is Discussed

By DIANE NEWMAN

The younger generation is constantly being accused of having a lack of individualism. Students are said to be conformists rather than non-conformists. To be groups or individualists—this is the question. What is the answer?

Mike Evans: "Clothing fads and choices in records and activities are usually followed by the crowd rather than the individual. It seems that individualism has gone by the wayside and the group has taken its place. Teenagers seem to lean more toward being conformists than being non-conformists or independent persons.

Linda Woodard: To follow a crowd, rather than an individual seems to be the trend of teenagers today. Teenagers dress, act, and talk alike. They can usually be described in garb of white tennis

shoes, circle pins, sloppy sweaters and Notre Dame jackets.

Future Foretold

Next fall the name of Rick Ferrell will be carried from the halls of Central to the campus of either DePauw or Purdue. Rick isn't yet sure about what he will study, but regardless of his decision, he is sure to add even more honor to his name.

As my portrait of Sue Komasinski takes shape on this literary canvas, you will see how her life has been drawn by magical strokes of the brush painting. her accomplishments through a remarkable ability in art. Let me daub in some color and show you how Sue has done this.

Background Appears

Sue's work with the INTERLUDE yearbook has been one added hue. As the Art Editor for three years she has seen her cover idea chosen for three yearbooks. She added perspective to her art activities by blending her talents with the Art Service Club and serving as its president for two years. Many Centralites still hold a picture of Sue when she walked regally in three Queens' Courts.

Miss Sue Herself

The final stroke of my brush depicts Sue herself, a tall, graceful young lady with an attractive smile. Sue's eyes gaze steadfastly toward college and the chance to add more strokes of achievement to the already colorful picture of her life.

Phil Minnes: Everyone has his own little group whose members seem to be inseparable. These are the ones we "run around with" most of the time. Yet, look at the group drifters, the non-conformists that are on their own. They are not group followers and they are not leaders. Thus, I conclude that we are all members of different groups and we depend on these groups in some way.

Larry Harding: Teenagers all over the world adapt themselves to changes in clothes, styles of hair, and fads of talking. But to say that teenagers have lost individualism is positively wrong thinking. Some do not show individualism. As for the rest of us, we definitely possess it — and show it — or Central wouldn't be as great as it indeed is.

Individualism is a rare characteristic and one obtained by the very few. If you are one of these few, develop your gift and don't let a group influence you.

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Founded in 1901



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Stanford Provides Liberal Education, Specialized Study

Situated in the suburbs of one of the nation's great metropolitan areas surrounding San Francisco Bay, Stanford is one of a handful of the world's universities that are at the same time independent, coeducational, non-denominational, and residential.

The aims of education at Stanford are twofold—to provide a liberal education and to make available the best in specialized study. A liberal education is designed to produce a citizen worthy of a free society and a free university. Specialized study aims to equip a student to take his place in the profession or vocation of his choice. Both are essential to modern life.

Academically, the University is composed of four "schools" which offer both undergraduate and graduate courses—humanities and sciences, education, mineral sciences, and engineering. There are also three graduate schools—law, medicine, and business.

Low Student-Faculty Ratio

In nearly all of the required courses of the four-year General Studies Program, there are usually no more than 25 students per class or section. One of the continuing strengths of a Stanford education is this low student-faculty ratio (7 to 1) and the significance attached to the highest quality of instruction at the undergraduate level.

There is a full scale of extra-curricular activities. Athletics range from intramural to national intercollegiate competition.

Tuition for the academic year at Stanford is \$1,260 and room and board is estimated at \$915. More than half of the undergraduate students at Stanford earn a good share of their college expenses through part-time work during the school year and during summer vacations.

Substantial Financial Assistance Available

A substantial financial assistance program is available at Stanford. Students may obtain financial assistance through scholarship grants, fellowships, loans, and part-time work.

Fifteen miles to the west are the Pacific Ocean beaches, beyond the redwood-forested Coast Range. Two hundred miles east is the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range, popular as a recreation area both in winter and summer. All these qualities combine to make Stanford a desirable university to attend.

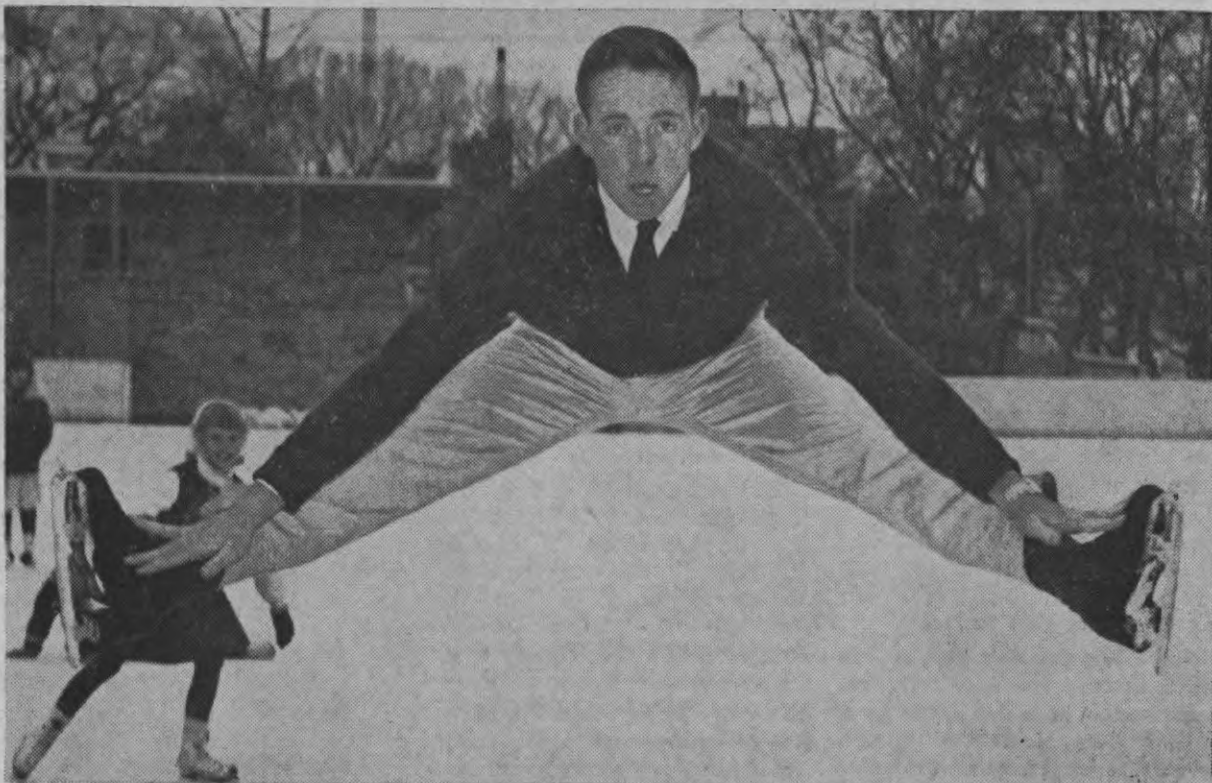
Next Year's Foreign Student Needs Home

The time has come when again Central's American Field Service Committee is asking for a home for our next year's foreign student. Anyone interested in having a foreign exchange student live with him must contact Mr. Harter or Mrs. George Gates: CE 2-3240.

There are certain qualifications that must be met. The whole family must want the student. He or she will live with you the entire school year, arriving in August and leaving in June. The host family should realize that these students have been carefully screened in regard to personal qualities, but such selection does not eliminate the differences in ideas and customs. Each foreign exchange student receives \$14 monthly from the A.F.S., which covers his personal needs; however, a stipend is not paid by the American Field Service.

Do not apply if your parents are less than 37 years old if they are foreign born and did not come to the United States until they were 5 years of age or older. This includes Canada. Any family in which one parent is lacking cannot be considered.

Dale Darling Eyes Skating Profession



By JIM SHOLLY

Since the opening of South Bend's first artificial ice rink at Howard Park, ice skating as a participant sport has spread fast and furiously among the teenagers of this community. At Central, we have our share of skating enthusiasts. One in particular is junior, Dale Darling, whose skating expectations extend far beyond those of most students who skate purely for enjoyment. Dale's ambition is to skate professionally.

With only three years of skating experience behind him, Dale has chosen a career that is virtually laden with experts. He explains that "there are so many good skaters today, that some of the best of these athletes can have but little hope for success."

While attending Kaley and Muessel Schools, Dale showed no real interest in skating. In fact, if his outside activities during those years were any indication of his future interests, Dale would probably now be anticipating a career in music or science, for his spare time at Muessel was devoted to Glee Club and electronics. I asked him to explain why he suddenly became interested in this sport, and Dale related this story: It

seems that he was one of the "eager bunch" who embarked upon the city's new rink when it opened in 1958. Although just a beginner, he was noticed by a few adult skaters who liked his form and told him that they thought he had possibilities. Subsequently, they introduced him to the fundamentals of skating and directed his efforts toward figure skating.

It was a year and several bruised limbs later that Dale received his "real spark in skating." He studied advanced figure skating under a professional instructor at Howard Park, and in a reasonably short time he had mastered many of the techniques of figure skating. One of the disadvantages of an outdoor rink is that it can be operated only during the winter months. To a skater, as to any artist, lack of practice can prove disastrous. When the rink closed last March, Dale began studying

privately in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the home of the Ice Coliseum. There he studied with one of the nation's outstanding professional skaters and instructors, Harry Barton.

Enthusiastic about furthering his efforts in skating, Dale enrolled in the summer program offered in Fort Wayne. The six-week course consisted of practice (sometimes 12 hours of it), instruction on school figures and figure skating, and more and more practice. In between the avalanche of practice sessions and daily lessons, Dale was able to meet and talk with some of the nation's "greatest skaters." These included Olympic gold medal winners Carol Heiss and David Jenkins.

Dale's future plans after high school? Concentrated study at Lake Placid, New York, followed by a career in professional skating or instructing.

Spring Fashion Is Predicted

By KAREN STRANDHAGEN

Ah! Our crystal ball predicts great things to come in the spring, that is, fashionwise. A new vast scope is now appearing. Colors are becoming most predominant in loud tones of lilac, yellow, apricot, green and shocking pink. They will be found in coordinates of fabrics ranging from the dacrons, denims, and seer-suckers to easy wearing cotton knits.

Skirts again will be short such as the knee tickler. There will be a wide variety seen—hipstitched and unpresed pleated skirts in plaid cottons, straight skirts, a semi-full skirt with a flounce running around the hem, and full billowy skirts with dainty applique.

Latest in Blouses and Jackets

To coordinate your outfit you will want the very latest news in blouses and jackets. Our crystal ball is becoming clearer. Ah! Its predictions look good: blouses in all colors and all patterns—prints, stripes, checks, and the plain; the roll-up sleeve, bermuda collar and the over blouse to the hip; blouses with a flounce added to the sleeve to match your flounce skirt: long

jackets either worn with a matching bathing suit or skirt; and pop-over tops sum up the spring prediction in completing your coordinated outfit.

For relaxing after-school times, our crystal ball says jamaicas (not quite as prominent as before), cabin boy pants (just below the knee), full length slacks and culottes (above and below the knee and also in dresses too) will be your desire.

Sunday Garb Foretold

For a quick glance to view the possibilities in a Sunday suit we'll find both straight and pleated skirts. Jackets will be slightly fitted or the box type to the waist with either a cowl or cardigan collar, and double-breasted.

A new idea in coats is a lamented jersey with a rubber-like lining both warm and light-weight.

Spring fashion glances were predicted with the aid of specialists at Wyman's and Robertson's.

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Central Rates Well At Musical Contest Held in Indianapolis

On Saturday, February 18, members of the band and orchestra participated in the annual state solo and ensemble instrumental music contest in Indianapolis. The contest, the final phase of this year's instrumental competitions, was open to all Indiana music students who have survived the city and district contests held earlier this year.

Central brought home several first division solo and ensemble ratings. Soloists who received firsts were—Barbara Harnisch and Joseph Chunn, cornets; Loren Krienke, flute; Karen Dunbar, French horn; Ilah Farrington, saxophone; Barbara Harnisch and Dianne Haley, pianos; Cindy Meyers, cello, and Janice Nakano, violin.

Ensembles receiving firsts were—Russel Hunt and Susan Burkhalter, marimbas; Loren Krienke, James Sholly, Karen Dunbar, Diane Compton and Susan Burkhalter, woodwinds; Joseph Chunn, Dennis Carter and David Fitterling, cornets; Loren Krienke and Kathy Ritzler, flutes; Judy Morgan, James Romine and Susan Haley, flutes; James Sholly, Gerald Sakaguchi and Susan Burkhalter, clarinets; Barbara Harnisch, Karen Dunbar, Joseph Chunn and Keith Merrill, brasses; William Guy and Paul Nowakowski, pianos; Janice Nakano and James Sholly, violin and clarinet, and Dianne Haley, Janice Nakano, and Cindy Meyers, strings.

Soloists with second division ratings were—Keith Merrill, baritone; Larry Schlundt, clarinet; Russell Hunt, marimba; Carolyn Woods, cello; Billy Guy, piano.

Ensembles and their personnel who received seconds were—Paul Nowakowski and Charles Daube, pianos; Larry Schlundt, Bob Kwasnedski and Nancy Huff, clarinets; Karen Dunbar, Dave Ernsberger and Frank Steiner, French horns; Carl Truett, Walt Webster, Nancy Huff and Larry Schlundt, clarinets. There was one ensemble that received a third division rating. This is not discouraging, however, since the competition at the contest was extremely rugged. Janice Nakano, Loren Krienke, Nancy Barr and Cindy Meyers were the members of that ensemble.



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ROBERTSON'S

Upsets Are Predicted At Regionals

East Chicago, Indianapolis To Be Toughest Regional Areas

By CRAIG LONG and BOB BLOHM

Although our last selections didn't work out with as much accuracy as we would have liked, we decided to give it another try with the odds considerably cut down. Of the six hundred and some teams that started the tournament, only sixty-four are left for tomorrow's action which will further narrow the field to the "sweet sixteen."

Most of the top ranked city powers came through in fine fashion, although the small town and county teams didn't fare well. Royertown and Union Township, both ranked in the top fifteen, provided little competition for their larger and more experienced opponents. Indianapolis Cathedral and Tech both fell to the perennially tough Attucks. North Liberty of St. Joseph County, a scrappy well coached ball club, just couldn't find the secret formula of winning against the odds of the faster, more seasoned Mishawaka Maroons.

One of the hottest spots in the state for tomorrow's regionals appears to be East Chicago where Valparaiso, Michigan City, East Chicago Washington (defending State Champs), and Gary Roosevelt will meet. It is hard to single out a winner, but we feel that East Chicago, on the basis of its previous tourney experience will pay off in the clutch.

Elkhart, Central in Finals

Elkhart regionals, too, will be a bitterly fought affair. Elkhart, an

overwhelming favorite over Bremen in the afternoon, is expected to have the nod over Central in the final game. We, however, feel differently. From our viewpoint, the Bears appear to be solid favorites to roll over Columbia City and to square the season's slate with Elkhart at night.

Bosse Meets Stalling Haubstadt

At Evansville, Bosse seems a good choice, providing the team doesn't run into more stall action by Haubstadt, a 14 to 12 triple overtime winner against defending champion Fort Branch.

Fort Wayne South, always tough at tourney time, and with a feather in its cap for knocking off Fort Wayne Central, should be able to win its own regional.

Indianapolis Crispus Attucks are going to have their hands full with Southport winner, Manual, but should be able to pull victory out of the melee.

Kokomo should breeze through its tourney without any trouble. Muncie Central is a solid favorite at New Castle.

Bloomington	-----	Bloomfield
Columbus	-----	Madison
Connersville	-----	Connersville
Covington	-----	Greencastle
East Chicago	-----	E. C. Washington
Elkhart	-----	South Bend Central
Evansville	-----	Evansville Bosse
Fort Wayne	-----	Fort Wayne South
Huntington	-----	Loogootee
Indianapolis	-----	Crispus Attucks
Jeffersonville	-----	Bedford
Kokomo	-----	Kokomo
Lafayette	-----	Lafayette
Logansport	-----	Logansport
Marion	-----	Huntington
New Castle	-----	Muncie Central

Samelton, Edwards Make All Sectional Tournament Squad

Now that the nets have been cut and Central's mighty Bears proclaimed the champions once again of the Mishawaka sectional, it becomes time to select the players who contributed most to their team's effort and place them on an all-sectional team.

The performances of the players were quite evenly balanced, with the exception of Ed Samelton and Cal Edwards who both gave outstanding performances. I feel that the following players deserve recognition on the tourney team:

GERRY WHARTON — North Liberty. Gerry, North Liberty's fine playmaker and leading scorer, holds down one of the guard positions. Gerry paced his team to a respectable 21-2 season record. He and his teammates looked like a fine city team as they gracefully bowed out of the tourney in the last few minutes to the Maroons in the Saturday afternoon semifinals.

CALVIN EDWARDS — Central. The other guard position goes to high scoring Cal Edwards of our Central Bears. It was Cal's outside shooting that enabled the Bruins to defeat Washington's Panthers and his 25 point performance Saturday evening helped spark the Bears to the Championship. Cal is one of the boys who will play a decisive role tomorrow as the Bears win the Elkhart regional. He is a junior.

JERRY BURKHART — Washington. Burkhart, Washington's leading scorer last season, was out most of this one due to various knee injuries. He returned in the latter part of the season and was the main reason why the Panthers upset Riley and Adams in sectional play. He is a senior and has played his final game for Washington.

DICK NELSON — Mishawaka. If a certain person wants to upset the defending sectional champions, this is the person they call upon to do it, Dick Nelson. He was the sparkplug of the Maroons all year and if they had managed to defeat Central, no doubt this is the one who would have done it. He scored 41 points in tournament play.

ED SAMLETON — Central. Here is the sectional scoring champion who tallied 61 points in three games. Although Ed gave us all quite a scare when he twisted his knee he quickly recovered and took control once more during the remainder of the sectional. He will be heavily relied upon tomorrow in the Elkhart regional. He is also a junior who will return for a repeat performance next year. This selection complete the first team.

FIRST TEAM

Wharton	-----	North Liberty
Edwards	-----	Central
Burkhart	-----	Washington
Nelson	-----	Mishawaka
Samelton	-----	Central

SECOND TEAM

Warren	-----	Central
Edgar	-----	North Liberty
Johnson	-----	Washington
Witkowski	-----	Mishawaka
Helkie	-----	Adams

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

With the sectional tournament a thing of the past, the Central Bears, along with 63 other sectional champions, are looking forward to the regional battles they face this weekend. There were many tournaments that went as the experts called them; many did not, however.

The Mishawaka sectional was one of the most colorful in recent years. The road to the title was rocky, as the Bears had to fight off a gallant Washington effort in overtime, 68-65. The Bears then met an inspired Mishawaka team that fought a nip-and-tuck first half. The Bears, however, proved to be too much for the Maroons, downing them, 73-56.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers did not receive the competition expected from the Goshen Redskins. They defeated the Redskins handily, 78-44, using a tight defense to hold Jay Miller to only thirteen points. In other sectional action, Columbia City's Eagles downed Milford, 71-63. The Eagles will take their 18-6 record into the second game of the Elkhart regional against the Bears. Bremen grabbed its first sectional in 34 years by defeating Rochester, 71-68. The Lions will meet the Blue Blazers in the first game at the Elkhart regional.

Perhaps one of the biggest upsets of the weekend was Fort Wayne South's surprise victory over city rival, Fort Wayne Central. South previously beaten by Central, 49-48, avenged its city rival in a defeat of 52-46. South is one of the schools noted to be tough in the tourney.

The sectional in Indianapolis was one of the toughest in history. Attucks, Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral all were capable of pulling out the victory. Crispus Attucks is always a money team, and this year they didn't disappoint the odds-makers. The Tigers took the sectional the hard way, beating Tech 73-49, and then Cathedral 69-61. The Tigers face a tough schedule next week, with city rival Manual in the same regional.

Two schools kept their string of sectional victories alive last weekend. Lafayette Jefferson won its 27th straight tournament, and Michigan City won its 10th. The Red Devils defeated Union Twp., 78-42, in a total romp, and the Broncos mauled Battle Ground, 98-43.

Defending state champion, East Chicago Washington, had very little trouble last weekend. The Senators disposed of Griffith with ease, 70-42. Elsewhere in the Calumet area Gary Roosevelt made up for two previous losses to city-rival Froebel, defeating Froebel 66-58.

Muncie Central, last year's runner-up, defeated Muncie Burris handily, 80-37. Burris had defeated previously undefeated Royerton, snapping a 24-game winning streak. This weekend also produced 10 unfinished sectionals, the result of a crippling snow storm. Madison and Kokomo are two important teams that have not finished their sectionals. Next week's regionals should produce results as varied and as unexpected as the sectionals.

1961 Cage Facts and Figures

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

At the end of every basketball season come the tell-tale statistics. The most interesting perhaps is the free throw shooting average. Every boy, who has played consistently throughout the year, is above the 50% marker. The most accurate of these boys is Dan Allin. He owns a blistering .764 average. Curt Crittendon follows him with a .638 average. Cal Edwards is next with .605 and Mike Warren closely follows him with a .600 average.

Ed Samelton is the big point producer with 353 points! Cal Edwards is a distant second with 199 points, Dan Allin is third with 181 and Al Kristowski is fourth with 123 points. These were the only boys to get over the 100 point barrier.

A close relative to the total points scored is the average number of points per game. Samelton, of course, leads this with 17.7 average. Edwards is behind him with a 9.9 average, just missing the 10 point average. Allin is third with 9.1 and Kristowski is next with a 6.2 average.

Samelton leads the rebounding total with 256. Allin follows him with 120. Crittendon is next with

94 and DeWitt Menyard is fourth with 92.

The field goal averages are rather close. Greer Walker, playing 15 out of 20 games, leads the pack with a .400 average. Kristowski is behind him with a group wit ha .400 average. Kristowski is behind him with a .384 average, while Allin is third with a .382 average. Edwards and Samelton have a .362 and a .357 average, respectively.

Bob Blohm, a leader in many of these departments last year, is not a member of the tourney squad despite a successful operation on his injured knee. Upon doctor's advice, Bob is taking weight exercises to strengthen his knee.

The tourney squad, class-wise, is interesting to note. There is only one senior, Dan Allin, and three freshmen: Mike Warren, DeWitt Menyard and Jim Ward. Sylvester Coalmon was the only other freshman to hold this distinction.

Central has won 7 of 12 games decided by 5 points. Another peculiar fact is Central's tournament record. Central has won 13 Sectionals, 9 Regionals, 3 Semi-States and 2 State Finals from 1941 to 1960. To which of these can we add this year?

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