

## Glee Club Concert Tonight, 8 p.m.

### New German Club Is Busy Mapping Plans

Central High School has a new club this year, the German Club, sponsored by Mr. Fred B. Govern. The purpose of this organization is to help the club members learn the German language more effectively, and to give them a better knowledge and understanding of the German way of life. The meetings, which are held on regular club Wednesdays in room 320, are conducted mostly in German. This enables the members to obtain more conversation experience in the language.

The activities of this new organization have been varied. In the past, the German Club has made tapes in Central's language lab, learned German songs, put on German skits, and has had several speakers. One of the most interesting guests to visit the club was Mrs. Paula Warner from the Y.W.C.A., who spoke on the German Christmas and its customs. In the future, the club plans to make available to its members German films. Also, the members will take part in recording "voice-spondage" tapes. These recordings will be made in German and then sent to Germany, where young Germans, in turn, will correspond back in this way.

The officers of the German Club are: President, Pam Ogden; Vice-President, Larry Cohen; Secretary, Dave Fitterling; and Treasurer, Chris Smith.

Since the German Club is new to Centralites, an increase in membership is desired. German students who are interested in joining should see Mr. Govern in room 320.

### Calendar Committee Gives Vital Service

The "Student Calendar" is the result of the active Student Council of Central High School. This is the second year of its publication and because of its popularity with the student body and the faculty, it is proving to be a vital part of our school.

Due to the increasing activities, both school and non-school sponsored, the need was felt to establish a calendar to acquaint the students with the extra curricular activities which they may participate in and enjoy.

The Calendar Committee is as follows: Chairmen, Carol Sholly and Betty Vexel; committee heads, Joseph Chunn, Diane Judah, and Lena Sanders. Joe Chunn is in charge of the activities of the Junior and Senior classes, while Diane compiles club activities, and Lena Sanders works with the Freshman and Sophomore classes. It is the duty of these people to compile each month all of the information to appear on the calendar.

Mr. Kenneth Main is the man responsible for the printing of the calendars.

### New Secretary Club Has Chosen Officers

New officers of the Future Secretary's Club are: President, Diane Baker; Vice-President, Nancy Cripe; Secretary, Jane Tryzbinski; and Treasurer, Teresa Bukowski.

Having been recently formed, this club promotes a better interest in the secretarial field and informs the members of various opportunities which are available to them.

### C.H.S. Students Enter Regional English Test

Eight Central High School students will enter regional competition in the Indiana State Achievement Contest in English on March 24, 1962. The winners in this competition will then meet in Bloomington on April 28, 1962 at which time they will compete for state honors.

There are now eleven students who are studying for these exams. After an elimination test, the number will be reduced to eight. These students and their English coaches are: Fred Feldman—coached by Miss DeGroote; Julie Cunningham, Jane Seikman, and Nancy Harris—coached by Miss Smogor; Connie Crawford, Jackie Nowak, and Linda Feldman—coached by Mr. Madden; and Ann Lovgren, Carol Niver, Gwen Strandberg, and Margie Trainor—coached by Mrs. Campbell.

Gold medals are awarded as first prize awards, silver medals as second prize awards, and bronze medals as third prize awards.

### Five Senior Centralite Girls Learn While Cadet Teaching

Central High School is very proud to have five high school senior girls doing their cadet teaching this semester at three elementary schools. A cadet teacher is a high school senior who is interested in teaching as a career and who wishes to begin practicing in this field. As far as possible the student may do cadet teaching in the school of her choice and at the grade level that interests her most. Students in the past have worked in elementary, junior high school, senior high grades 9 and 10 at Washington High School, and parochial elementary schools. What are the qualifications for a cadet? The student must be interested in the teaching field and have followed a college preparatory course. Also, the cadet's scholastic efforts should be high enough that she will be admitted to the college of her choice.

To participate in the high school cadet teaching program, one must join the high school Future Teachers Club and also inform the counselor of this wish. In your senior year, the counselor will program the senior in such a way that she will have her afternoons free for teaching, either in her first or second semester.

The jobs of the cadet teacher are to observe the teacher teach in order that the cadet might learn teaching techniques; to observe the daily routine of the classroom, to observe the traits of the students, to grade papers, to arrange bulletin boards, to help the teacher pass out and collect materials, to call roll, and then to prepare and present her own material.

The sponsors of this club are a group of local secretaries who are members of the National Secretary Association. The school sponsor is Mr. John Berger.

In order to join, members must be junior or senior girls with a "C" average or higher. Anyone interested in joining may contact Diane Baker, home room 303.



A SECTION OF CENTRAL'S GLEE CLUB rehearses for its Annual Spring Concert to be given in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tonight's program will include a variety of medleys from the stage and movie production of "Carousel." Tickets may be purchased from any Glee Club member for 50 cents.

### Program To Include 'Carousel' Medleys

Folk music, spirituals, sacred music, popular tunes, and choruses and solos from the Broadway hit, "Carousel" are only a few of the highlights of the Glee Club's concert, CHORAL VARIETIES, which will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Central Auditorium. Under the director, Mr. William Chapman, the group will offer a wide selection of music with the intention of having something for everyone.

One of the main parts of the program will be the medley of songs from the popular stage musical and movie, "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This is a type of "workshop" presentation, which gives a group a chance to enjoy the music and mood of a production without entirely staging it. Major soloists will be Phyllis Auginbaugh, Marilyn DeBuysser, Dick Bilely, John Shimer, and Eunice Speake, who will each take the part of one of the various characters of the show. Songs to be featured, either as solos or chorus numbers are *We'll Have a Real Nice Clambake*, *If I Loved You*, *Blow High, Blow Low*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *Mr. Snow*, *When the Children Are Asleep*, *What's the Use of Wonderin'*, and *June Is Bustin' Out All Over*.

Several guests will be sharing their talents with the Glee Club. Miss Helen M. Weber will serve as guest director for Brahms' *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place*; Helen Bodine, harpsicordist, will accompany solos from Handel's *Messiah*, featuring Leo Ward, Eunice Speake, and Phyllis Auginbaugh; Barbara Harnisch, Joe Chunn, and Russell Hunt, from the band, will also assist with two of the numbers. Other numbers include *I Talk to the Trees*, *Go Down, Moses*, and *Over the Rainbow*.

This program of CHORAL VARIETIES will give the Central student body an excellent chance to hear the quality of work being done by its Glee Club, which is quickly gaining recognition throughout the city.

CHORAL VARIETIES, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

### 2 Centralites Qualify For Annual Indiana Science Talent Hunt

Two Central High School seniors, Steve Ridgeway and Ollie Seeler, have qualified to compete in the 1962 Indiana Science Talent Search. The two boys, sponsored by Mr. V. C. Cripe, will enter their research exhibits at Indianapolis March 16 and 17, along with 27 other state finalists.

Steve will enter the rigid competition with his radio telescope for monitoring solar radiations. Ollie will exhibit his research work in fossil sponge spicules in Indiana limestone.

One other St. Joseph County high school student has qualified. She is Sandra Kay Stellanwerf from Penn High School.

### Remodeled Rooms Used For Classes

The business education classes which were formerly located in the Junior High building have been moved to a new location in the Senior High building.

If you have recently walked past what was formerly the location of the I. U. extension, you have probably stopped and stared with awe at the transformation. In place of the once crowded, dingy, cluttered rooms, you now see a glimpse of "Central's new look" in the form of business education.

In order to provide students of business education with modern, neat appearing, pleasant classrooms, much money and effort has been spent. Many partitions of the former I. U. rooms have been removed, the rooms have been painted and new tile has been laid, but perhaps the greatest improvement of these new rooms is the new fluorescent lighting system. The fluorescent lighting not only aids the students but makes the rooms appear much brighter and more becoming compared to the old rooms. The new rooms have been furnished with modern, comfortable furniture.

The students of Central's business education classes are not the only ones who feel pride in their new rooms. The teachers feel that the new rooms and the new equipment are quite a credit to Central. The teachers feel that their remodeled rooms are not only comfortable and pleasing to the eye, but they also encourage the students' attitude toward their studies.

Everyone is hoping that the remodeling of these rooms is just the beginning of a series of remodeling efforts throughout Central. Let's use these remodeled rooms with forethought and knowledge and keep them looking as they look now and as though we really appreciated them.

## CALENDAR

### March

- 9-10—Modern Religious Drama Drama Workshop (St. Mary's College)
- 10—Semi-State Basketball Tournament
- 12—Student Council
- 13—Guidance 11th & 12th grades N. D.—St. Mary's College Orchestra Concert (8:30 at N. D. Washington Hall)
- 16—Senior Measurement of Caps and Gowns Washington-Clay Band Soc-Hop (First Methodist Church)
- 17—St. Patrick's Day State Basketball Tournament
- 18—S. B. Symphony Orchestra Concert (Morris Civic Auditorium)
- 19—Fine Arts Quartet Concert (8:30 at N. D. Washington Hall)
- 20—Guidance 10th & 12th grades T. B. skin tests
- 21—First day of Spring Clubs meet
- 22-23—"Seventeen," John Adams Glee Club (Adams Auditorium at 8:00)
- 23—Film, "Henry V" (Public Library) T. B. skin tests Interlude distributed

# To Those Unsung...

With the closing of the winter sports season, go the admiration and thanks of all of us to the players individually and to the teams, basketball, swimming, and wrestling, who worked so hard to bring honor to Central High School, to us. But we often disregard, or forget entirely, the great efforts of those behind the scenes, without whose assistance our fine swim record, our Sectional and Conference Championship in basketball, and our wrestling team's victories in conference, sectional, regional and state competition could never have been achieved.

A long, protracted hymn of thanks is neither expected or appreciated by those who have already received recognition — the coaching staff, the team managers, the cheerleaders, the ticket manager — but what about the unrecognized, the unlauded? What would we have done without the aid of the Central Ushers Club in keeping order during our games? What about the members of the pep band, who always were there to give our cheering section an extra boost, what about the various coaches and teachers who gave up seeing our team in action in order to scout the ball clubs we would soon play, what about the band members who handled the concession stands, the National Honor Society who managed the coat check, what about all the others, the cheering fan, the Booster Club hat seller, the painter of the hall banner, who can never be singled out and praised for his contribution?

Perhaps praise is better left unsung. All of us who in our own small way have contributed to the success of our teams, the distinction of our school, know it. And knowing itself is enough. Yet when recognition and praise are given to some, it only follows that the same honor should be paid to those who played an important but less noticed role. To all of these, we of the INTERLUDE of Central High School say thank you.

## Latest For The Ladies

Through the years, especially in the last decade, many women's style trends, fashion ideas, designs and fabrics have been plucked from the masculine.

We girls have borrowed many fabrics from the men. Take khaki, that servicable material our armed forces have relied upon for so long. It has been subtly seized and made into skirts and slacks for ladies. Somewhat refined and artfully feminized, this same old cloth has become a first rate fashion fabric.

Another common textile is soon to become a fad. Cassini, the House of Dior, et al., have gloried, of all things, that grease-soaking, long wearing, durable, tough-stuff, much worn by cowboys, railroad men, farmers and little brothers—denim! This hard-boiled fabric has been skillfully adapted and styled into highly acceptable fashions with gratifying results. A trip to your favorite clothing store will show racks of denim togs including dresses, coats, skirts, blouses and jackets.

When comparing the store mannequins' latest, smart, stylish,

clothes with little brothers' patched-knee blue-jeans, one will find that the fabric is the same familiar denim. By means of button-magic, contrasting stitching, decorative belts and other bric-a-brac, this sturdy material becomes flatteringly feminine.

Burlap, commonly used for potato sacks, is being used for women's skirts, blouses, and dresses. Of course it is first bleached, printed, dyed and otherwise converted before being made into these garments. This material would have been a natural in the era of the "sack" dress.

Men's styles too have been copied by the ladies. Loafer shoes, slacks and sweat shirts, now a favorite of the girls, were taken from the males. Shirts, wool stockings and so-called "boy" coats were adopted by the ladies (all of course, were improved).

Tissue companies realized that hunters using white handkerchiefs could be mistaken for white-tail deer and shot. So they invented another strictly male device which girls have claimed—red kleenex!

—Anne Schall.

### Voice of the Students

# Seniors Consider An All Night Prom

By DIANE NEWMAN

The highlight of the senior year is coming close. In fact, in about three months, every senior will be preparing for his Senior Prom. The officers and executive board of this year's senior class have been discussing the probabilities of having an all night Senior Prom. If you have any further suggestions, please let them know.

**LARRY JOHNS:** An all night Senior Prom sounds like a real good idea, and it really would be a great end to our senior year. I can think of no better way to make this, our most important dance, a more enjoyable, fond, and lasting memory of our school days at Central High.

**BARB FREDRICKSON:** I think our Senior Prom is supposed to be the highlight of our senior

year. In my opinion, if the whole night is planned out ahead for us it wouldn't exactly be our prom. There are many different types of people in this school and it would be impossible to try to fit in some activities that would please everyone.

**JACKIE MOSKOWSKI:** An all night Senior Prom sounds fine. But some of the night's activity would be planned outside of the school and I don't think we could find an accepted place that would help us. I think it is improbable this year, but in the future it would be good.

**SUZIE MOULDER:** I think we should definitely have an all night Senior Prom. Riley attempted this last year, and it turned out to be a complete success. And if Riley can do it certainly Central can!

# Three Seniors Receive Coveted Nominations

Three outstanding Central boys have won recognition recently in receiving the preliminary nomination for appointment to either the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, or the Coast Guard Academy. Although their final appointment is not yet assured, they deserve to be cited for the honor thus far awarded to recipients of nominations.

### MIKE HALL

Our personable and well-respected Student Council president, Mike Hall, has received word of his nomination to the Air Force Academy. If he does not receive the appointment, he is planning to attend Wabash College in Crawfordsville, to which he has been awarded a scholarship. Wherever he goes, Mike will leave Central with a quite an enviable string of contributions to his school. Foremost is his post as Student Council president, one of the "top jobs" in importance and responsibility at CHS. He has likewise headed his junior and senior classes as president, and served on Executive Boards for both Student Council and Booster Club. Mike has been a member of the varsity football

## Critique Lauds Faculty Talent

The student body should be justly proud of its talented faculty and the display of intelligent wit demonstrated in the pep assembly last week. To say the least, the assembly achieved its purpose: the watching student body was "pepped up," perhaps not to cheer for a basketball game, but at any to get to class and see if any change had come over the teachers since their escapade in "that twilight zone between school and home." Perhaps to some, the activities of the "loose noose crowd" hit a little too close to home, while to others, it was merely a clever satire on a topic of current interest in the neighborhood; but to all, it was a more than enjoyable half hour. The acting was, of course, stupendous, and demonstrated some of the unknown talents of many faculty members. Type casting was detected in several roles. Outstanding were the "cheerleaders," who inspired much response from the students, and the dancers, who demonstrated splendid choreography. But perhaps the finest thing about the production was that even the smallest part was portrayed with determination and spirit, making every character stand out and giving the brief drama a polish that will definitely label it as one of the "greats" of the Central stage. And it gives rise to a new thought among students: "Are teachers human after all?"

and wrestling teams, and has won recognition these sports. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. As far as Mike is concerned, Central is undoubtedly the greatest school in town, and one that has a tradition of spirit and excellence in sports that he is proud to have been a part of. And Mike has indeed been a valuable and active part of all that is South Bend Central.

### LARRY JOHNS

Larry Johns likewise was nominated for appointment to the Air Force Academy, and he too has "alternate plans," which include medical studies, probably at DePauw University. Larry, although lamenting the number of offices he has run for and lost, has had a good share of responsibility in Central activities. He has been on both the swimming and tennis teams, Student Council, and Booster Club (Booster Club presidency, by the way, was one of his "near misses"). Larry started Central with a flourish, being elected Freshman Class vice-president. Later, he served as vice-president, and secretary, of JETS, is Central's representative to the Junior TB League, and a member of the National Honor Society. And what of his years at Central? The teachers were the best part, he says, hailing Central's faculty for its friendly, cooperative attitude in helping students. Sincerity is the trait Larry likes best in people,

and, we might add, a good word to sum up Larry's personality which has won him many friends here at Central.

### DOUG OGDEN

Nominations for both the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy came to Doug Ogden, another active Centralite. Student Council vice-president, and president of his senior class indicate the responsibility his classmates have intrusted him with. His vice-presidency of his Sophomore and Junior classes should also be noted. He has also been a member of the Booster Club and a sportswriter for the INTERLUDE. Last semester he was the Junior Lions Club representative from Central, recently he won a part as a lead in the Senior Play, "Sand and Steel," and he was for a year president of his Junior Achievement Company. The list of Doug's accomplishments shows his success at Central, and he leaves as a thought for freshmen a warning to get a good start in high school by really digging in that first year, because the freshman year sets the pace for your entire four years. In case he doesn't go to one of the Academies, Doug has his eye on Amherst, Brown or Colgate and plans to major in political science, with the hope of going into politics. Whatever happens, we can be sure he will have earned and deserved it.

### BEARS REPEATING

# That Great Day For The Irish

By JOHN SHIMER

The seventeenth of March is kept in memory of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland. Many countries claim the birthplace of this famous saint but it is generally conceded that he was born either in Scotland or in Southwestern Britain. The exact date of his birth is uncertain but it is thought to be about the year 386. At the age of sixteen he was taken captive and sold in slavery into Ireland. After six years he escaped and worked his passage to the continent. He became a very good man and was eventually ordained deacon and priest. About this time a vision is said to have come to him, calling him to preach the gospel in the land of his captivity, and in the year 432 he was consecrated Bishop of Ireland. There are many legends connected with St. Patrick. Undoubtedly the most popular is the one which credits him with driving the snakes of all kinds out of Ireland.

It is said that one old serpent resisted, but the saint overcame it by cunning. He made a box and invited the reptile to enter; the latter insisted that it was too small, and the discussion becoming very heated, the serpent got

into the box to prove that he was right, whereupon St. Patrick slammed the lid and cast the box into the sea.

St. Patrick died, according to tradition, in A.D. 493. The jawbone of St. Patrick, preserved in a silver shrine, was greatly in request on occasion of childbirth and epileptic fits, and as a preservative against the evil eyes.

Another great serpent, or perhaps the one mentioned before, was chained by St. Patrick to the bottom of Lough Dilveen, who told him to remain there "till Monday." Every Monday the serpent is said to call out—"It's a long Monday St. Patrick!"

In his crusades he was always preceded by a vigorous drummer, a forerunner of the present Salvation Army custom. The shamrock is worn everywhere in commemoration of St. Patrick, used significantly by him as an emblem of the Trinity—the plant bearing three leaves from one stem. Green is the St. Patrick's Day color, significant of undying gratitude to his memory. St. Patrick is also said to have been the originator of the right of the fair sex to propose marriage during Leap Year.

## The Interlude

Founded in 1901



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## Spring Shoes Vary In Color

By BETH BRODERS

Shoes, a necessity to a fashionable modern costume, have not always borne the streamlined silhouette which they bear today. Early man made shoes before he made records of what he did. The first shoes were pieces of hide or braided grass held to the foot by leather straps; a baglike moccasin tied with a string was also once "fashionable" in footwear.

Modes in "ye old days," as today, followed a changing trend. Pointed toes and varied decorations designated rank and wealth among the Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks. Long chains held up the *crackow shoe* to enable the wearer to walk. Queen Mary's era boasted the *duckbill shoe* with such a wide toe that by law the width of the toe was limited to six inches. Shoes were of such importance in the life of earlier man that they were given magic powers in stories and legends such as Puss and Boots, Cinderella, and Seven League Boots. And just as the winged sandals of Mercury were very special shoes, there are also some special shoes on the Spring market. Let's abandon the former world of shoes and look forward to posterity!

Toes, toes—everywhere you look you can find them; but the sharpest toes will be the smartly sloped crescent toes, the trim squared-away ones, or the flattering new finger toes. Following closely behind the toes, and sharing in their fashion pertness are the heels. Little heels, especially stacked ones, are excellent "walkers" and comfortably popular, although the tiny shaped heels and the town trim, high heels remain favorites.

The shape of a shoe is very vital to its appeal as well as its adaptability, but color many times at first sight engrosses the eye. Get on the gold standard for Spring with glittery gold shoes, march for the U. S. in red, white, or blue, or satisfy your fashion sweet tooth with one of the delicious ice cream pastels.

The Spring style track is beginning to teem with lovely new shoes, so choose your footwear, poise your toe, and get into the race!

## Grades Earn Price Discount

Those hours spent studying to get good grades in high school and college can pay off in dollars and cents when it comes to automobile insurance.

The world's largest automobile insurer, State Farm Mutual, has just introduced in California an insurance plan that allows good students a discount of 20 per cent in auto insurance rates. Although this plan is not now available in Indiana, the company will offer the plan in other states in the near future.

The plan is designed for unmarried male students under 25 years of age who have attained good grades. Women drivers in this age group are not included in the plan because they already pay less for automobile insurance than young men.

State Farm's "Good Student" discount plan is based on the fact that superior students spend more time at their homework, less at the wheel of a car—and thus aren't as likely to be involved in traffic accidents.

Full-time students of accredited high schools, junior colleges and colleges may qualify for the "Good Student" discount if they can meet any one of these requirements:

- Rank in the top 20 per cent of their class.
- Have a "B" average or better or a 3.0 grade average based on 4.0 scale, or the equivalent.
- Are on the Dean's List, Honor Roll or similar scholastic list.



CHRISTINE SMITH, pictured above, is shown beside the model of the Globe theater which she built. The model is a replica of the famed theater from which Shakespeare produced his plays.

## Chicago University Offers Exacting 4 Year Program

By FRED FELDMAN

The first self-sustaining chain reaction initiating the controlled release of nuclear energy occurred at Stagg Field at the University of Chicago. Located in the metropolitan environment of Chicago, the student has at his grasp the vast resources of the cultural and scientific institutions of a large and progressive city.

Set within two parks, the University of Chicago occupies 125 acres and has over 110 buildings. The College of the University of Chicago, with 2,201 students and a large faculty of 236, is able to offer small classes and teachers expert in their particular fields.

### General Studies Required

The College and the University believe that the future businessman, poet, or scientist requires a general education as the means of living in and coping with the modern world. The list of areas constituting this general education includes the natural sciences, the hu-

manities, the social sciences, history of Western civilization, mathematics, a foreign language, and English composition. In addition to this core of general education, the College program provides a year of elective choices and a year of specialization. This is an exacting but achievable program that appeals to every student with a sincere purpose and interest.

### Yearly Cost—\$2,900

The cost of a year in the College, including tuition, fees, College House rent and board, books, laundry and cleaning, and a modest sum for recreation and incidental expenses, amounts to approximately \$2,900.

Because this educational experience might otherwise be prohibitive for many students highly qualified to benefit from it, the University devotes a generous amount of its total resources to a program of financial assistance for undergraduates. High ranking secondary-school students with good personal qualities are encouraged to apply for admission and financial assistance if needed.

## Valparaiso U. Professor Speaks To Biology Classes

Bacteria and bacteriology was the topic discussed by Dr. Robert Hanson of Valparaiso University on February 21, at Central High School. Dr. Hanson, whose field of study is microbiology, described to the biology classes the instruments and the organisms which are fundamental to bacteriology, the science which studies bacteria, viruses, molds and protozoa.

While explaining the development of the microscope from the simple lens to the compound lens stage, Dr. Hanson supplemented his speech by flashing color slides on the screen of the object being discussed. The electron microscope, Dr. Hanson explained, is the most powerful microscope which can be used by the researcher, being capable of magnifying objects 100,000 times their normal size. Unlike the standard microscope, the electron microscope utilizes a beam of electrons for the light source and magnets for the lenses.

The morphological forms of bacteria, their three basic forms and their appearance, were further explained by Dr. Hanson and illustrated in various slides. Dr. Hanson also showed slides which depicted not only the various characteristics of bacteria and viruses, but also the various colonies which they form.

The Biology IV classes, which are now studying bacteriology, were able to see actual specimens of bacteria cultures which Dr. Hanson brought from Valparaiso University.

## Model Of Globe Theater Built by Sophomore

By JACKIE NOWAK

Christine Smith, a sophomore at Central, has been working on a special project for several months. As a member of Mr. Merriman's accelerated English class, she had to construct an object related to the literature which the class was studying. Because Chris has a special interest in the Shakespearean theater and literature, she decided to construct a model of the Globe Theater.

The Globe Theater was the London site from which Shakespeare presented his plays. He was part owner of the theater and also acted in some of his own plays. The theater was unique for Shakespeare's day. There were seven acting areas on the stage itself, which included several balconies and a second floor. There was very little scenery necessary because Shakespeare usually had his characters identify the setting in their general conversation. The absence of scenery added to the aura of simplicity and enabled the audience to concentrate on the play and the characters.

Since the type of play which Shakespeare presented was unpopular with the authorities of

that time, the Globe Theater was located outside the center of the city across the Thames River. When a play was to begin, a flag was flown from the top of the theater to alert the people in the city who wanted to come to the theater.

These interesting facts were discovered by Chris as she did research for her project. She worked at least an hour a night on the project, which was completed in about two months. The theater was constructed of balsa wood and was carefully glued together. Although the work was difficult and delicate, Chris enjoyed learning about Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

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# BEARS FINISHED SEASON 20-5

After barely squeaking by a rough Mentone squad in the afternoon, the Central Bears couldn't find the basket in the first half of the evening game and subsequently went down to defeat as they lost to the Elkhart Blue Blazers in the championship game of the Elkhart Regional last Saturday night. Besides the troubles in the first half, defensive lapses in the last two minutes let Elkhart slip through for three easy lay-ups that put the game out of reach.

The afternoon games were as different as two games could possibly be. Elkhart took command from the opening tip-off, and the visiting Comets could never catch the home team. Coley Webb, Elkhart's fine senior center, scored the first of his 26 points to put the Blazers ahead. Then Tom Hantz made a steal and layed it up to give Elkhart 4-0 lead with only 45 seconds gone in the game. Elkhart shot to a 10-1 lead before Dick Hall could score Bourbon's first field goal. The Blazers held leads of 21-11, 47-25, and 62-30 at the quarter stops. Webb led the Blazers with 26 points, Kollat had 15, Bickel 13, and Lantz 11. Steve Shively and Nick Hall had 12 apiece for the Comets. Elkhart hit 39 per cent of their shots while Bourbon managed only 27 per cent.

The second game of the afternoon gave many of the fans heart failure as our Bears edged the Mentone Bulldogs 58-57. After leading by five points at one point in the first quarter, Mentone came alive and grabbed 18-17 quarter lead. Again the Bears shot out in front, this time by seven, and once again the Bulldogs came roaring back to knot the score. It was all even at halftime, 31-31. In the third period, Al Kristowski found the range for five of his six bas-

kets and the Bears led by nine, 48-39. As the fourth quarter opened, the score was 52-45. Someone then put the lids on the baskets and Central was unable to score until only 1:44 remained. By that time, Mentone had gone ahead 53-52. Jimmy Ward finally tipped one in, Cal Edwards dropped in two free toses, and Fred Schulz added a field goal to finish out the Bear scoring. Mentone had a shot at the basket with 10 seconds left but failed to connect. Bill Nellans of Mentone led all scorers with 24 points. Central displayed fine balanced scoring with Jimmy Ward getting 15, Kristowski and Edwards 12, Wade Hughes 11, and Fred Schulz six.

Central had all kinds of troubles in the night-cap as Elkhart jumped to a quick 5-0 lead. The Bears finally tied the score at 14 all just as the first quarter ended.

Then disaster struck. With Webb leading the way with 14 points, the Blue Blazers roared to a commanding 39-28 halftime lead. The third and fourth quarters were very close with Central and Elkhart tied many times, but Elkhart held a 66-62 advantage.

## Newboldmen Have Bright Out

Coach Lou Newbold and the Central varsity baseball team are looking ahead to this coming season with "great expectations." The Central squad, even though losing many experienced players through graduation last spring, has retained many seasoned boys from last season. Coach Newbold must fill six positions, vacated by last years seniors. Terry Voogd, Percy Jones, Jim Snyder, Bob Blohm, Mike Evans and Dan Allin were the squad members who left.

Returning lettermen from last years team are George Grzegorek, Al Kristowski, Dean Howard, Joe Basker, Jerry Stull and the lone pitcher Gary Clarke. "B" team members, a few of which are expected to move up to the varsity squad this year, are John Cockrell, Fred Kruger, Chet Longenecker, Mike Kamen, Vern Kraft, and Mike Kuzmits. Members of the varsity from last year who did not win letters are Ron Lizzi and pitchers Ralph Komasiniski and Mike Otolski.

This years squad is expected to take the conference in baseball, which would aid Central's chances for the all-sports trophy. The Bears stiffest competition this season is expected to come from the LaPorte nine.

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Last weekend the bubble broke and the Bears met defeat at the hands of the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 66-62. The Blazers were especially tough on their home court. It has been said that when you play Elkhart on their home floor, it is the same thing as giving them a twenty point lead. Coley Webb was another factor, as his 25 points paced the Blazers. This was quite different from his previous performance against the Bears at Washington.

The road to Elkhart was not exactly easy for the Bears. They faced teams that were really keyed up for a possible upset. A perfect example of this was the St. Joe game. At the beginning of the season, the Bears mopped up the Indians by 33 points. In the sectional they won by less than 10. It was also obvious that Central had really improved since the beginning of the season. The Bears had their troubles with Mishawaka, but were in control the complete game. Perhaps the Adams game will be talked about from now 'til the next Adams-Central clash. Adams was in command through the first three quarters, and most of the fourth. Then the Bears took the lead in the fourth quarter and won the game by one point after Jim Powers bested Warren Seaborg in a battle of the wits.

As every fan knows, with 13 seconds left, the Bears passed the ball in from under the Adams basket. Seaborg had his team drop back in hopes of stealing the ball and scoring an easy layup. Although it's always easy to look back at something like this, I think it was a fine piece of strategy. It had worked twice against us at the previous game, and it supposedly won the Adams-Elkhart game. The two faults were Seaborg expected it to work against a team that had seen the play before, and there were only 13 seconds left. Al Kristowski alertly kept the ball behind the line until the last moment.

Perhaps the most improved boy on the basketball team this year was Wade Hughes. Wade jumped from B-team basketball to varsity ball in such a manner that Coach Powers was surprised. Wade's spirit and fine sense of competition will be missed in the next edition of the Powersmen.

## A Thought From The Sports Staff

The Kokomo Wildcats are the favored team in the state basketball tourney this year mainly because their towering center is still playing. Much controversy over the Jim Ligon affair has been heard. The opinions of the coaches and sports writers in this area seem to be against the Kokomo decision to allow Ligon to continue playing. A player in this area would definitely not be allowed to continue playing. Could it be that the state crown has distorted Kokomo basketball? If the true value of high school athletics is character building, as is claimed, how can Kokomo justify their decision?

## Swimmers Finish with Best Season Mark

"Very successful" were the words used by Mr. Don Jepson to describe this year's swimming season. The team took second place in the E.N.I.H.S.C. Central swimmers scored 872 points this year which is a higher score than any other Central team in history. The Loy Norrix meet gave Central another record. It was their 14th victory of the season. This ties the record for the most wins of the the 1958-59 team, who had a record of 14-0.

In the Norrix meet, Central had a total of seven first places. Steve Tankersley took first in the 400-yard freestyle with Mike Grall taking first in the 50-yard freestyle. Phil Minnes took first in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. The 100-yard freestyle was won by Bob Dosmann and Bob also won the 200-yard individual medley. The 200-yard freestyle relay was won by Central. The relay consisted of Larry Johns, Tom Underly, Doyle Wright, and Dave Farkas.

Central placed sixth in the state this year and eight boys received individual state titles. Tom Veith received a sixth place in the 400-yard freestyle. Bob Dosmann got a second place in the 100-yard freestyle with Joel Berman taking fifth place in the same event. Mike Jones took fourth place in the diving event. Denny Geyer took fifth place in the 200-yard individual medley. The 200-yard freestyle relay consisting of Doyle Wright, Mike Grall, Joel Berman, and Phil Minnes took fourth place. This season was successful but the team is a young one and they are look for a even more successful season next year.

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## Mr. Szucs Keeps Outlook Bright

Although seven varsity seniors will be graduating, Mr. Ed Szucs won't have a lot to worry about concerning 1962-63 varsity wrestling season since the B-team has just finished another unbeaten season. Carter Wolf and Fred Baldwin will return to bolster the lower weights. If one or both gain weight before next year's season rolls around, George Riakiotake and Eric Ackerman will provide the missing impetus.

Phil Skinner is the top choice at the present time to replace the graduating Tom Behling at 112-lbs. For the 120-lbs. division will be Ollie Bradford, who did a fine job in replacing the injured Mike Ponder, and Charles Jones. Charles Price, the understudy of Charles Smith, will beef up the 127-lbs. class, and Paul Dawning will have

some big shoes to fill those vacated by the great Gene King, who has done a tremendous job for Coach Szucs.

Tom McRae and Wesley Jones will share the duties of the 138-lbs. class and Jim Martin will take Steve Nice's spot at 145-lbs. since Steve is expected to have an impossible task of reducing to that weight again. Joe Louis is slated to handle the division of Senior Charles Bush, a state champ. The other state champ, Charles Martin, will probably be replaced by Wilkins Stafford. Tom Jennings is expected to take care of Mike Hall's job and Ron Hetteson will receive Mike Foohey's position as the heavyweight.

A tournament is being held in the Physical Education classes to help Mr. Szucs in finding an undiscovered wrestler to help him.

## Frosh and B-Basketball End Good Seasons

The Central B-team completed their 1961-62 basketball season with a loss in the tourney finals suffered at the hands of a finely-balanced Riley squad. In spite of this loss, the B-cagers nevertheless had previously compiled an excellent 14-4 record under the leadership of Coach Bud Emerick. Mr. Emerick's rating of this year's team was very high because, as he said, the boys could work well as a team. He stated that they were a team who had good potential to develop into a winning one which they did later become. One fact the squad that pleased Mr. Emerick especially was the scholastic averages of the players. Many were consistently honor students and at different times during the season, four of the starting five's names were listed on the honor roll.

High scoring honors of the year went to Lodis Rhodes who tallied 187 points which included a .367 percentage from the field and a .517 percentage from the charity stripe; he also led the team in the rebounding category picking off approximately 87 rebounds. Following close behind Rhodes were Mike Otolski who scored 153 points, Jim Verhaghe scoring 138, Ron Seifert with 114, George Grzegorek at 101. On the whole, the team had a good shooting and rebounding percentage which can be seen in their record.

One contest which deserves special mention, not only because John Costello's leg was broken, was the Muncie Central game. The Bearcats B-squad suffered the worst drubbing in the history of their school, submitting to a superior team by a 54-24 score.

Next year's B-team is sure to be another winner with some of the fine prospects coming up from the freshman team. Coach Bob Taylor's team also compiled a very impressive 17-3 record to match the varsity and "B" season record. However, unlike the B-team, the Frosh won their conference championship with a 10-1 record having lost their only conference game to LaPorte. The only other teams who were able to defeat the Cubs were Washington and Adams.

Mr. Taylor felt that the team was strong because of three main reasons: the players had a great desire to learn basketball, were dedicated to their work, and kept the team at full strength by maintaining high scholastic averages. The boys who played the most throughout the season were Larry Edler, John Ferrell, Tim Haley, Freeman Smith, Jim Gerhold, Gregg Jackson, Charles Dawson, and Jim Chism.

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