



## THIRTEEN STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING

### CENTRAL EXTENDS WELCOME TO STUDENT TEACHERS

It's student teacher time again! At the time this picture was taken, members of The INTERLUDE staff interviewed the five student teachers shown. There are 13 student teachers in the building, and they will be here for the remainder of the year.

Vic Leanza, a Notre Dame senior from Cleveland, Ohio, teaches French in Miss Gienand's room. He is half French, and is looking forward to a trip to Paris after graduation this summer. He plays the sax in a dance band, thinks Central is a friendly school, and his likes are jazz and classical music, young people, baseball, and chicken (French-fried, naturally.)

Janell Wenzel is a St. Mary's senior who teaches history in Mr. J. Roy Smith's room 4th hour. Her interests lie mostly in the field of international relations. She likes meeting foreign students and getting their views on life in the U. S. This Lansing, Illinois miss, who also likes American literature, says that she is impressed with the courteous and co-operative Central students.

West Rutland, Vermont, is the home of Leo Zawistowske, Mr. Kuhny's U. S. History student teacher. This N. D. senior, who is an army vet of World War II, and the Korean war, hopes to begin teaching in the fall. His likes are drama, sports, and steak; and he thinks Central's faculty and students are well-mannered and have much school spirit.

Another N. D. senior is Edward Sweeney, who is teaching U. S. History with Mr. Kuhny. Because of his liking for sports, he hopes to work in the athletic department of a small school, along with his teaching. His interests are varied, as shown by the facts that: he wanted to be a priest, but gave it up; worked as a postal clerk; received his first two years of college at Mt. Carmel College in Ontario, then transferred to Notre Dame; became interested in N. D. because Sweeney, former all-American, had the same last name as Edward; and is very fond of golf. He thinks Central has good school spirit.

James Liberatore, from Cleveland, Ohio, teaches English 6 in Miss Bergen's room. Upon graduation from N. D. in June, he must do a two-year stretch in the U. S. Marine Corp; therefore he says his plans are rather indefinite concerning the future. His likes are popular music, spaghetti, Central students, and the subject of French, and he is enthusiastic about N. D.

Other students teachers not present when the picture was taken are: Mary Jo Haley, who teaches English in Miss Spray's room; Mary Agnes Majewski, art and interior decorating in Mrs. Butcher's room; Charles Kryway, Mr. Cripe's General Science teacher; Tom McHugh, and Norma Weinberg, under Mr. Stephenson; Rena Bianucci, art with Mr. Trotton; Bob Joseph and Glen Sliger, under Mr. Elbel; and Glen Sliger with Mr. Hoyer.

## African Correspondent Reports Again



Above are the five student teachers who reported to classes Friday P. M. only to find Central students had been given a vacation by Mr. Allen. They are, left to right: James Liberatore, Leo Zawistowski, Janell Wenzel, Vic Leanza, and Edward Sweeney.

### HATT VISITS ONE OF THE 'SEVEN WONDERS'

"It's strange how some things seem to impress you. I had looked forward to seeing Victoria Falls ever since I arrived in Africa. Now the time had come, and I faced the trip with some annoyance. Many people discouraged me from going at this time of year. There is danger of malaria and the rivers rise in quick floods. At a later period the river is at flood stage making the Falls more spectacular. Even the safari people called and suggested that I go at a later date. I discovered that their reason was purely commercial. They didn't want to send two cars; they didn't anyway, for nine of us, including the driver, traveled in a DeSoto suburban sedan. The mileage registered some 86,000 miles and I later discovered that this was the second time around. In fact, I've been quite impressed by the tremendous mileage registered on most cars. We seem to have the idea that a car should be traded off rather than buy new tires, but out here cars are expensive and are driven for years.

"Every place in the world seems to have a Grand Hotel. Pietersburg was no exception. We left at a reasonable hour for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. There are many African villages along the route. The rondavals blend into the landscape so perfectly that they are often difficult to detect. Not so with the people! Their bright blankets make them a colorful people. The women carry loads of incredible weight and fantastic shapes on their heads—Singer sewing machines to calabashes.

"A climb over the mountains opens to a semi-desert, hot, and flat region. The presence of wild flowers, aloes, and baobab trees give charm to the area. The baobab tree is said to be one of the oldest living in Africa. It has a very broad and chunky trunk out of which relatively small, long, angular branches grow. It is called the "Cream-of-tartar" tree, because its fruit is the source of that product.

Miss Hatt relates the details of her journey to Victoria Falls, which took four days through beautiful country and discourteous Johannesburg drivers.

"You become conscious of the con- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

### Barnstormers Schedule Review

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton, has definitely been decided upon as the senior play to be given May 21 and 22. The play is adapted from the novel and is based on a mysterious valley called Shangri-la in the Himalaya Mountains.

Short readings will be given by some of the Barnstormers March 23 during club period. The purpose of this is to give a better idea of the characters and atmosphere of the play. Those participating in the readings will be: Allen Smith, chairman, John Toth, Marian Menzie, Ruth Falk, Ernest Humphrey, Ted Kreuzer, Sara Davidson, Florence Rottach, Bernie Pollack, Dick Hinch, Jeanne Martin, Bob Benson, Jerry Anderson, and Carolyn Schaphorst. Try-outs will be held Thursday and Friday, April 8th and 9th, before Spring vacation. All Senior A's and B's are eligible and urged to try out. Seniors wishing to obtain a script should see Mr. Wilmore. Barnstormers are also eligible to try out. The play will be under the direction of James Lewis Casaday.

### DEBATERS ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

#### LOSE CUP BY NARROW MARGIN

The annual debate dinner of the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League was held at LaPorte last Wednesday evening and the sealed decisions in all the League debates of the season were opened. It was found that Central had won every debate of the season except one of the two contests with LaPorte. In this debate LaPorte negative had nosed out the Central affirmative by the close margin of 64 points to 62 on the judge's score sheet. Since Central negative had defeated LaPorte's affirmative team, this left LaPorte and Central tied in number of debates won in the League.

At the annual banquet after dinner speeches are given by representatives from each member of a school. These speeches are judged, and top place counts toward the winning of the season trophy. Dan Lewis of LaPorte won first place in the dinner speeches, thus breaking the tie with Central, and winning the 1953-54 loving cup of the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League. Brendan Fagan's after dinner speech won third place.

The St. Joseph Valley Forensic League was organized fourteen years ago, and this year marks the second time since the beginning of the League that Central has not won the Cup. This is the first time LaPorte has won, and Nappanee was the winner in the 1950-51 school year. Central will still have to contend

with LaPorte in the sectional contests to determine what school will represent this area in the State Tourney. The sectional contests are set for Tuesday, March 23, at Central. Nine Central debaters have participated in these League contests. The affirmative side in the debates has been defended by Ruth Falk, Arthur From, Brendan Fagan and Murray Feiwell. The negative side has been upheld by Rita Tanner, Devon Bates, Henry Gewurz, Jerry Moss and Tom Bartholomew.

### GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM

A treat is in store for all music lovers at the end of this month. The Glee Club is planning a concert for the evening of April 2nd. Preceding this concert will be two assemblies; one on March 31, and the other on the 1st of April.

Miss Weber promises a very enjoyable program, with everything from the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to a novelty tune called "My Lover Comes on Skis." Another interesting feature will be the Chansonettes. This is a girls ensemble which will offer as one of its selections, the beautiful "Solveig's Song" from the "Peer Gynt" suite. A few of the other selections to be sung are a choral arrangement of the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, and the ever popular Romberg music which will include the "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" and "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime." The evening performance will include two or three Easter hymns.

### George Campbell, Famous Director, Leads Centralites

Introduced as one of the outstanding song leaders of the country by Mr. Carmichael of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. George Campbell thoroughly entertained the upperclassmen last Wednesday and the underclassmen last Thursday morning.

Mr. Campbell from Cincinnati, Ohio, saying that he was glad to be back, having appeared at Central once before, had the student body and members of the faculty roaring with laughter time and time again with his witty remarks.

Leading the audience Mr. Campbell sang "America," "Bring Back My Bonny to Me," "O What a Beautiful Morning," "Anywhere I Wander," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," and finally "Home On The Range," which Mr. Campbell called "The Old Kitchen Song."

### Attention, Seniors!

Notice for all seniors who took the Indiana Scholarship Tests on January 29th! The Scholarship Test Committee wishes to announce that the student Scholarship Registration Forms have been delivered to the colleges which you designated as first choice. Each participating college has received a report of the test scores of all the students, so that if any student applies for a scholarship, no further testing should be necessary. A student may be contacted by the college of his first choice, asking him to complete an application for (Cont'd on page 4, col. 5)

## Bears Honored at Assembly

By ROY HOLMES

On Friday, March 12, a pep assembly was held in the auditorium to honor the basketball team, winners of the sectional tourney, and runners-up in the regional.

Mr. Pointer opened the program with a short talk. He expressed his appreciation for the loyal support by the student body. He felt that we had a good season with plenty of enthusiasm and spirit. But, he also warned that we must not let athletics crowd out the scholastic part of school. Athletics are important, but they are not the only thing we get from schooling.

Mr. Frank Allen, superintendent of schools, spoke next. He offered his congratulations to Mr. Pointer as be-

ing one of the best principals he has ever been associated with, a fact which all of us at Central have long known. He also congratulated the coaches, the team, and the cheerleaders for the fine work they have done during the season.

After a few cheers led by the cheerleaders, Carlyle Kavadas, president of the Boosters Club, complimented the team on behalf of his organization.

Mr. Paul Boehm, from the school city athletic department, expressed his admiration for the team for their good sportsmanship, both in victory and defeat.

A standing ovation by the student body greeted Coach Elmer McCall. He thanked everyone for the loyal

support throughout the season. He then proceeded to introduce the team. Seven seniors were members of the first twelve: Jack Quiggle, Emery Molnar, Paul Harvey, Jack Cote, Bill Harmon, Bob Greer, and Jim Rieder. Those returning for next year's team will be Danny O'Donnell, Leland Yockey, Eddie Gray, juniors; Dale Rems, sophomore; and Lee McKnight, the squad's only freshman. Mr. McCall said he was looking forward to another good season next year.

Mr. Pointer thanked the students for their good sportsmanlike conduct during the assembly, and announced that he and Mr. Allen had decided to dismiss school after the fourth hour. The assembly was ended after all had joined in singing the school song.

### P. T. A. VISITS CLASSES

March 10th the P.T.A. visited various classrooms throughout the school between 2:15 and 3:00. Several girls served as guides to take them to the rooms they wished to see.

At 3:00 they went to the little theater to discuss their tour. The discussion consisted mostly of questions and answers. Everyone agreed that they had spent a very enjoyable 45 minutes.



# The Interlude

Founded in 1901

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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## Liberal Education Advocated

By SARAH ALLEN

Brotherhood week has passed. For one entire week Americans were bombarded with fervent pleas for amity among the diverse racial and religious groups composing our society. By now, many Americans have conveniently forgotten the ideals of Brotherhood week. To many Americans, the appeals for unity among our peoples floated into one ear and sailed lazily out from the other.

Yet in spite of the general apathy toward brotherhood, a few intelligent Americans are slowly realizing one tremendously important fact, if America is to survive as the greatest nation on earth, she must insure equality to all of her citizens. We are far short of this goal. Surely we are progressing slowly, but the improvements are coming too slowly for safety.

In this chaotic world, persecution of minority groups is an extremely dangerous game for any people to play. Each time that America manifests intolerance toward one of her minority groups, she alienates millions of people the world over.

The eyes of the world are turned upon the American Negro. Millions are watching to see how he is treated. Photographs of the latest Chicago riots were published in hundreds of newspapers around the world. Millions read articles describing the terrors undergone by four Negro families who dared to move into decent homes in the Trumbull Park area of Chicago. The eyes of the world saw pictures of screaming, cursing, spitting mobs who longed to tear these Negroes to pieces. Pictures of a battalion of Chicago policemen desperately attempting to control these mobs from committing any further violence, such as bombing or murder, flooded the world.

Why is prejudice so prevalent in

America? Why is the American Negro the victim of such violent manifestations of hate? The explanation is relatively simple. Americans are abysmally ignorant about many subjects concerning Negroes — and they steadfastly refuse to be enlightened.

Let us consider a tiny part of the history of the American Negro, the most persecuted minority in America. When we know something about a people's background, we can see how ridiculous it is to brand any people as inferior.

Some white Americans say that the American Negro is inferior because some of his ancestors were slaves. There is nothing disgraceful about black slavery. Slavery has existed in some form for thousands of years; members of nearly every European race have been enslaved at one period or another in history. The Romans attempted to use the peoples of Britain as slaves when they invaded England hundreds of years ago. The Romans gave up in disgust because, as they put it, the Britains were too "filthy, stupid, and lazy" to be used for slavery. What a supreme compliment to be paid to the proud Britains!

Ironically enough, the Negro lived in the America thousands of years before Columbus. Central American monuments show numerous carvings of them as gods. When Columbus came to the New World, Negroes had been crossing from Africa to South America (a distance of only 1600 miles) long before. The first white men to reach America tell of seeing Negroes.

Negroes have made vast contributions to the civilized world in every field of human endeavor, especially in the fine arts. Beethoven, the world's greatest musician, was a dark mulatto of chocolate brown complexion. He was called "the Black Spaniard." His teacher, the immortal Joseph Haydn, who wrote the music for the former Austrian National Anthem was a Negro, too. Beethoven would leap in his grave if he could see the whitewashed paintings and pictures of himself that are circulated today.

The ancestors of all Negro Americans were not slaves. Many of them migrated to Europe from Egypt, Ethiopia, and Nigeria. They even intermarried with members of the European nobility; many Negro aristocrats can claim relatives among the ranking European nobility of today. When they heard of the New World, many of these Negroes migrated to the United States between 1650 and 1850. Many became wealthy; a great number owned plantations and scores of slaves. Free Negroes were gentle masters, however. They freed their slaves after having taught them to read, write, and to earn a good living. Negro aristocrats held vast tracts of land in the Old South, and they sent their sons abroad to be educated at Oxford and Cambridge. As early as 1670, Virginia passed a law forbidding free Negroes to buy white slaves. Few people know that the first slaves held in the United States were white, not black. Free Negroes purchased white slaves in such great numbers in Louisiana that a law similar to that of Virginia was passed in Louisiana by jealous white to attempt to prevent this practice from continuing. Few officials dared to enforce these laws because the Negroes were so powerful that they feared retaliation. Today the descendants of these people are found in most of the large cities of the United States. Some of the most beautiful women in the world are found in these groups.

Americans have gained notoriety for their cruel treatment of minorities. We must terminate this disgraceful conduct. Minority groups in this country will no longer tolerate bigotry in any form. Americans must insure democracy to all of her citizens if they wish America to survive as a great nation. America is not powerful enough to stand alone against the ridicule of the world, yet she continually alienates millions of people by her discrimination policies. If we can not love each other in America, we can at least tolerate one another and insure equality of opportunity to all. We must recognize the fact that there are no inferior peoples and that brotherhood must be established in America before it is too late. If we fail to do this, a great nation will be completely devoured by the deadly poison of bigotry.



### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . the quiet weekends except for those parties . . . Mr. Campbell — never thought I'd see so many of you really co-operating and singing; he was really a corker, too . . . memories of last year at this time; fervent hopes that Elkhart goes all the way to bring the title back home to the North again this year!!! . . . where did all those Central caps disappear to; why doesn't everybody wear them on some certain day each week??? . . . candidates, platforms, who did you say you were backing?? —and all the rest of the quips that go with campaigns . . . say, four parties is just right for a school of 2,000+ kids — everybody turn out to vote . . . some of the really cool new records — **All Night**, etc. . . the Bill Denney dance tomorrow night — cool band and good cause; let's all go!!! . . . those Glee Club rehearsals — sooooo wearing!!; be sure to remember to include the coming concert on your agenda!! . . . the great drum duo to be featured at the band concert: Bill Nicks and Porter Thompson — Go! Go! Go!

No longer on the steady list: Pat Smudey and Jim Ieraci; Roseann Scheer and Ted Toback (Mich. State.)

Seems that Betty Hoehn and Bob Niblick have been seeing a lot of each other recently!!!

Corresponding: Dorismay Bartlett and Jerry Shaum (Army.)

Glad to hear Sue Carskadon and Tom Borges are back together again!!!

What's "Bruin'" between Darlene Moore and Jim Westermen, a soph at N. D.???

### EDDIE FISHER INTERVIEWED

By DON ILLES

Enjoyable is the word for him. Last Saturday morning this reporter had the pleasure of seeing and talking to Eddie Fisher in Chicago.

A hearty greeting awaited me as I was ushered into the Sherman Hotel in Chicago where we had lunch. (What, a lunch?)

I was filled with questions, but Eddie stopped me before I got started. We talked about a number of things.

He has been on the road for three weeks and two days, visiting hospitals, (Service hospitals), universities, and colleges. He plans to visit as many more as time permits.

After lunch we talked about his records for Capital. His latest is "A Girl, A Girl" which took six hours in waxing.

There are some 48 Eddie Fisher fan clubs in the United States, to his knowledge. Sounds like one in every state, but there are 14 in New York alone, and 7 in Indiana.

Asking him what the chances were of coming to South Bend, he said, "It will be a very long time." He is booked up until late November 1955.

We rode in a cab to the train depot where I was to board my train back to South Bend. While on our way Mr. Fisher asked, "Is Central going to take the state championship again this year?" "Naturally," was my reply.

Monday I received a card from him saying, "Sorry for the bad luck Central had in their Regional." All this proves what a great guy he is. We all know what a great vocalist he has grown to be, also.

This concluded my few hours with Eddie Fisher. Oh, yes, he sends his love to all his fans here at Central.

Often seen together: Willie Smith and Pat Smith!!!

Sorry to hear Beverly Baker and Jim Landen are no longer making it a steady life.

One couple that have gone together for a long time: Connie Stahl and Leon Clough (N. D.)!!

Is Pat Hartman carrying a torch for Tom Kelty???

Hmmmmmmmm — Barb Wheeler and Dick Harper (Wash.-Clay grad.)

**IT'S A Date:**  
Susie Laughlin and Ronnie Hodges (Ball State.)  
Randy Wellington (Riley) and Joe Boland.  
Mickey Gaffican and Ernie Humphrey.  
Sybil Lobaugh and Tom Ostheimer (Cent. Grad.)



This week we find sitting in our honor chair Roseanne Deka. She is a pert senior-A from home room 106. As usual we start off with the vital statistics. Unlike most girls, Roseanne gave her height at 5 feet, 4 inches, and her weight 112 pounds without hesitation. Looking at her again we find her eyes are a sparkling shade of hazel and her hair brown.

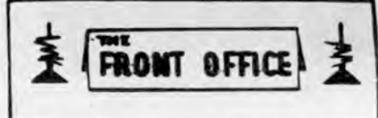


A very active gal, Roseanne was in "Sho-Gun" and was a "B" team cheerleader. Presently she is in Glee Club and Booster Club.

Roseanne feels that Central is the "greatest in the state and she also thinks all the other schools look to Central as a leader."

Everybody likes food (!) and it seems Roseanne joins the army of hundreds who find fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy and apple pie to their greatest liking. Also tops on her list are cashmere sweaters (doesn't everybody like them??). "Till Then" by The Hilltoppers, Glenn Miller records and the Four Aces are high on the music list. Many people hate to be asked what their pet peeve is — but, it seems, Roseanne only dislikes fickle people.

Roseanne isn't sure about her after-graduation plans, which include either college or hard work. Whatever happens we know she will always be the happy, personable gal she is now.



### A SCHOOL CREED

Here is a creed given to me recently which I wish would be adopted by every student at Central.

"I believe in Central High School as a place of opportunity. I believe in its reputation for honest work, fair play, and loyalty to the best interest of the youth of my country. I believe in the ideal proclaimed in its motto, 'I Will Keep Faith.' I believe in its worthy traditions; c sportsmanship, high scholarship, respect for others, obedience to law and cordial cooperation with the faculty and administration.

I believe it is my duty to support my school loyally and to defend it against all opposition as a member of Central High School. I desire to make the most of my opportunities at school, realizing that education is necessary for the greater responsibilities of life and for the true appreciation and enjoyment of leisure. I will endeavor to make my stay at Central worth while."

P. D. Binter  
Principal.

### BABY FACE



Home Room: 305  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown now; Blond, then Jr. High attended: Central  
Activities: Football, basketball, track  
Height: 6' 1"  
Favorite Song: "Oh Mein Papa" by Eddie Fisher.  
Favorite Food: Ham  
Grade: 10A  
You will find his name in one of the ads.

On the books—Gail Frank and Ron Melville!!

**Feature These:**  
Shirley Hayworth and Cliff Wytowski.  
Chris Marosz and Tom Lynch.  
Libby Simms and Jack Patton (N. D.)

Seen around: Bev Daube and Bob Lyons!!

Seen promenading: George Sherwood and Norma Hoover!!

## Walker's Own

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## Walker's

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# SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

## Grapplers End Season, Boasting 7-3 Mark; Hopes High for Next Yr.

By RAY RUDYNSKI

The Central wrestling squad rolled up the mats for the last time last week, ending a rough five-month season. The Bob Jones coached boys won seven of ten dual meets to go on to capture the conference and sectional championships. This year's team was an unusually young squad, being made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. This fact brings good reason to believe that next year's team, under the leadership of Co-captains Jim Ieraci and Dan Hager, could very likely go on to take the state.

Coach Jones loses five seniors while getting back about eighteen boys with a considerable amount of varsity action. The losses are Frank Ieraci, Dan Grocki, Joe Sipocz, Ned Schmitt, and Bob Pauszek. Schmitt and Pauszek were out most of the season with injuries but their spots were very capably filled by John Beissel and Eddie Nailon, two up-and-coming sophomores.



THE CENTRAL WRESTLING TEAM, who compiled a 7-3 mark as well as a conference championship. Front row, l. to r.: Bob Hettinghouse, Tom Gates, Dan Grocki, Frank Ieraci, Leonard Foster, Bernie Minkow. Second row: Joe Sipocz, Dan Hager, Jim Ieraci, Gary Wegenke, Cliff Witkowski, Bob Million. Third row: Bob Pauszek, Ed Nailon, John Beissel, Eric Rems, and Manager Ray Rudynski.

## Golf Team of 1954

By BOB JONES

The basketball, wrestling and swimming teams have all placed their suits in storage for another year, and the baseball, track and golf men are just getting around to the assigning of bats, gloves, shotputs and shoes.

In a few weeks the golf team will be hauling out the golf bags and shining up the clubs for their practice round out at Erskine. This week we are going to try to relay to you what the potentials are for our golfers.

Bud Emrick, who is entering his third year as coach, has returning from the last year's squad three boys, namely, Charles Thurn, Jim Larson, and Marty Kleva. Last year at the close of the season these boys were all shooting about the same. Larson and Kleva were shooting 80's and Thurn was shooting about 78. Coach Emrick also has some promising boys moving up from the "B" team. The challenge to all of these fellows will be to fill the capable shoes left by such boys as Vitou, Shafer, and Dunfee of last year's squad if they aim to maintain the same successful year they had last season.

For those of you who do not know, the Central golfers have a conference consisting of Mishawaka, Riley, Adams, Michigan City and LaPorte. Each team plays its opponents twice. Mr. Emrick is also trying to get some matches with schools which are not in the conference. On the 19th of April the first conference match will be played against Mishawaka, who fortunately, will have last year's team back. If possible, the golfers are trying to schedule a match, April 17, with St. Joseph, Michigan, but plans are not yet complete.

On Monday, March 22, there will be a meeting of Varsity, "B" team and any other boys interested in the 1954 golf team.

example, take little Milan (enrollment slightly over 100) can compete on a level with Muncie (enrollment over 2,000).

Other states play top-notch basketball in their prep but notably Illinois, Kentucky, and Iowa. Illinois has many super teams, principally in Chicago and suburbs, but fan interest is not as keen there. In the annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game in June which features the top stars from (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

## Early Boasts Many Veterans

This year's track team is rapidly taking shape and from all indications it promises to be one of the best in recent years. Guided by first year Coach Jim Early and Assistant Coach Devon Phelps the cindermen boast a strong contingent of returnees.

The 100-yard dash boasts three seasoned performers. They are John Clark, John Gary and junior Art West. Clark is becoming one of the best sprint men in the area. The same trio will handle the 220. A pair of juniors, Dan Mathews and Bob Zaremka, head the list in the quarter mile. Competing in the half mile event are Larry Blanton and two newcomers, Carl Ott and Jim Williams. In recent years the Central weakness has been in the mile and half mile. This weakness is still prevalent. Ed Pullman is the number one man in the mile but can expect help from some of the half-miles.

Don Swartz and Ed Sove are the two top-notch herdlers which should make the Bears strong in that event. Jack Cote and Gene Foster rate tops among area pole-vaulters. Bob Peglow, John Dunnuck, Ed Nailon and Ed Krulewitch are all hefty shotputters. Two seniors, Cote and Jim Reider, are aided by sophomore Archie Simmons in the high jump. Central broad jumpers show a lot of promise with Cote jumping over 21 feet. Simmons, Jim Major, Joe Phillips, and Dan Mathews are all competing for berth also.

## BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

For four long weeks in the tail end of February and the beginning of March every year in this great expanse of land called Indiana a strange disease, malady, or whatever you wish to call it takes hold of approximately 90% of all teenagers, and almost as many older beings, affectionately called "adults." Adult and teenager alike, the disease has the same symptoms: a noted hoarseness of the throat, a fad for decorating cars with crepe paper, and general giddiness on the part of the individual affected. Experts, or so sportswriters and sportscasters wish to label themselves, diagnose the disease as "basketball on the brain," or, as that scientific genius of the airwaves Frank Crossair has dubbed it, "HOOSIER HYSTERIA."

Apparently the only cure for this annual plague is to have the patient's favorite basketball team lose in the tourney. Even then the cure is slow and deliberate as those afflicted manage to pick up other favorites to boost. A complete cure is possible only after the final game of the state finals has been over for about a week.

Behind all this double-talk and nonsense is the one fact that people in Indiana take their basketball more seriously than in any other state. Students and adults follow the fortunes of their chosen team through perhaps a 20-game schedule with vivid interest but their excitement rises to a

fever pitch when the tournament nears. As your team loses, many fans usually follow another team from the area that has had the good fortune to go on to another game. As this team gets knocked off they again pick another favorite.

Indiana may well be called the basketball state. In the high schools of the state many of the top college and professional players are developed. Along with the serious fans participation in the sport, a, shall we say, "boiling pot" type tournament makes the sport the most popular in Hoosierland. With all the teams in one big tourney, no matter what their size, gives everybody a chance to get a slice of that Glory-Cake and perhaps even a fit for the much coveted crown. In Michigan, as in many other states, the teams are divided into classes, such as Class A, B, C, and D, according to the population of the school. This gives everybody a chance in their own division but fan interest is far from what it is in Indiana. Class D champs aren't supposed to be as good as Class A champs. This theory is not true. For

### 1953-54 RECORD

Home Military Academy	30-18
E. C. Washington	29-15
Thornton Fractional (Ill.)	24-20
E. C. Roosevelt	19-28
Sturgis (Mich.)	42- 8
Hammond Clark	28-15
Lafayette Jefferson	14-32
Peru	29-32
Hammond Tech	29-17
Culver Military Academy	18-26

262-202

WON: 7; LOST: 3; TIED: 0

### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	W	L	T
Hettinghouse, B.	1	10	0
Bergan, E.	0	1	0
Gates, T.	4	4	0
Foster, L.	4	1	0
Kurdys, E.	0	1	0
Grocki, D.	12	1	0
Minkow, B.	1	2	0
Ieraci, F.	15	2	0
Atherton, B.	2	1	0
Stavros, J.	0	1	0
Sears, T.	1	1	0
Ieraci, J.	15	2	0
Curtiss, W.	1	0	0
Sipocz, J.	9	7	0
Wegenke, G.	2	8	0
Witkowski, C.	0	4	0
Hague, M.	0	1	0
Hager, D.	10	4	0
Beissel, J.	7	5	0
Schmitt, N.	4	2	1
Million, B.	3	10	0
Rems, E.	12	3	0
Krulewitch, E.	0	1	0
Nailon, E.	7	4	0
Pauszek, B.	3	3	1
Curtiss, G.	1	1	0
114 80 2			

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**BEAT FACTS (cont'd)**  
 both states, the difference in quality is amazing. Kentucky always puts up a tough battle but seldom wins. If my memory serves me right I believe the series stands at about 13-2 in favor of the Hoosiers.

Many stars at colleges like Indiana in particular are from Indiana prep schools. Don Schlundt, for one, is a good example. Bobby Leonard, the playmaker of the "Hurryin' Hoosiers," was recently chosen one of the top prospects. He is a product of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. Clyde Lovellette, a pro standout, is from Terre Haute. This was "one that got away" from Branch McCracken. Lovellette was the star of the Kansas team. From Muncie Central comes Chuck Hodson, who is playing quite a bit of ball at Purdue. Lafayette Jeff produced the Purdue Boilermakers' Denny Blind (high scorer) and Joe Sexon from Indianapolis Tech. Sexon was the Trester Award winner three years ago and is now a promising soph with a long shot. Bob Jewell, of Crispus

Attles, was the previous winner and is now playing ball at Michigan. Harley Andrews, the better part of last year's famed Andrews trio, is a frosh star over at IU this year. Arley will probably go there too after such a successful season at Gerstmeyer. If Uncle Harold journeys on down to Bloomington, you can expect another long era of Andrews.

In recent years big schools have dominated the state championships but this is not an indication that small towns are forgotten. In fact, small towns have a distinct advantage over towns the size of S.B. or Ft. Wayne. Take Elkhart, for example. The Blazers are the only school in a town of 30,000 and consequently boast an enrollment of over 2,000. Mishawaka is another example. Sure they are small towns, but when comparing teams by size be sure to count enrollment. In S.B., Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, and Evansville, the schools are divided up with four or more in one town.

Last week's predictions of Jeffersonville went down the drain when Terre Haute Gerstmeyer pulled out

the plug on the lanky Ben boys in a close game. I suppose I should pick Terre Haute now but this reporter still doesn't see them as champs. I pick Muncie Central. Well, now that that is said you can be sure that if my "jinx" is working Elkhart is sure to win.

**AFRICA REPORT (cont'd)**

trast in business methods as you travel in another land. The American technique proceeds on this line: We are visitors. Our company has planned a tour that gives us the best the country has to offer. We may not see everything we wish, but we will be on a sharp look-out. The South African seems to take a negative approach: We don't want to see an elephant. I don't like elephants; they're dangerous; I hope we don't see one! Or the gloating attitude: Too bad you weren't here last trip. We saw a lioness with three cubs; a herd of lions delayed us for hours by lying in the road; a rhino chased the driver up a tree; ad infinitum!"

**Interlude Staff Revised**

A change has been made in The INTERLUDE staff. Jeanne Martin is now serving as editor-in-chief, and Ann Louise Knoblock is news editor. Assistant news editor has not yet been appointed

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**SENIORS (cont'd)**

scholarship and an application for admission. If he wishes to apply for a scholarship to any other college, he himself must initiate the contact. In such cases the student should notify the first choice college that he does not wish to be considered for a scholarship. No scholarship can be awarded until the student: (a) has made application for a scholarship to the college he expects to attend; (b) has made application for admission, and has been accepted for admission, to that college.

This information has been supplied by Mr. Harter and further questions can be answered by the same.

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