

Seniors Take Awards; Say Goodbyes

RIES AWARD TO BRENDAN FAGAN, WHITMER AND O'DONNELL — LEADERSHIP MEDALS

Outstanding Students Honored in Assembly

One of the highlights of the Senior Week activities took place this morning. Mr. Ferrell presented the winners of all senior awards at the annual Awards Assembly.

Heading the list of honor winners were Lucy Simon and Brendan Fagan. They, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1955, were proclaimed recipients of the Nineteen Twenty-one Medals for Excellence



Carolyn Whitmer

in scholarship.

The Herman Ries, Sr. Medal for Outstanding Citizenship was presented by Mr. Ferrell to Brendan Fagan, vice-president of this year's senior class. The Nineteen Sixteen Leadership Medals went to Carolyn Whitmer and Danny O'Donnell.



Danny O'Donnell

The sixty seniors with scholastic averages of ninety-one per cent or more were awarded pins. These pins signify membership in the National High School Honor Society.

The medal for excellence in English was awarded to Carol Lang, with the Honorable Mention going to David Hafner. The medal for excellence in French, presented by Miss Gienand, went to Sahag Oxian. Patricia Poole received Honorable Mention.

James Hudak was the recipient of the medal for excellence in German and the Honorable Mention went to David Hafner. Lucy Simon, the class valedictorian, was awarded the Medal for outstanding work in Latin. Miss Ceyak presented the Medal for excellence in Spanish to Susan Hasley. The Honorable Mention in Spanish to Dick Dunbar.

The John Nelson Mills Medal for excellence in Mathematics was presented to Richard S. Grear by Mr. Wilmore. The Honorable Mention was received by Lucy Simon.

In recognition of his outstanding work in the field of science Bob Fassnacht was awarded the Medal for Excellence in Science. Noel Yarger was the recipient of the Honorable Mention in that field. The Schuyler Colfax Medal for Excellence in American History was awarded to William Essig. The runner-up, receiving the Honorable Mention, was David Hafner.

The National Office Management Association Medal for Highest Rank in Business Education went to Nancy Dumont. Ranking second, Teresa Galas received Honorable Mention in Business Education.

The Twin City Award for Excellence in Vocational Work, given by Studebaker Local No. 5, UAW-CIO, went to Raymond Wetter. As the highest ranking student in Home Economics, Joan Rhodes received recognition for that fact. Honorable Mention in Home Economics went to Ola Evans. Grant Ivory was honored as having the highest rank in Industrial Arts.

The Hoosier Art Patrons Association Award was given to Sylvia Henderson. The Honorable Mention in Art was split between Ginger Turney and Sharon Miller.

Miss Helen Weber presented the

Seniors Cop \$23,250 In Scholarship Awards

The Senior winners of college scholarships were announced at the Awards Assembly today. They are as follows:

Bradley Bunker; Science Club-recognition

Dick Dunbar; Science Competitive Scholarship

James Grant; Merit to Indiana University

David Hafner; Merit and Residence to Indiana University

Bob Hamilton; Music Merit to Indiana University

James Hudak; Kalamazoo College

Margaret Kohlbrenner; Sienna Heights

Carol Lang; MacMurray College

Betty Oursler; Wilma Freyermuth Memorial Scholarship

Merilee Posick; Residence to Indiana University

Pat Rague; Northwestern University

Doug Reed; DePauw Rec- tor Scholarship

Brendan Fagan, NROTC

University of Notre Dame

Robert Fassnacht; Merit to Kalamazoo College, \$100 Science Award. Selected for work at Westinghouse Laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The total value of this year's scholarships is \$23,250. Many of these scholarships are four-year funds while others are one-year grants renewable if outstanding work is done.

Harry Berg Music Award to the outstanding member of the Glee Club, LaVerna Hesiben. Honorable Mentions in Glee Club went to Roger Mathews and Thomas Prebys.

Following that, Miss Weber presented all qualifying senior members of the Glee Club with pins. The Harry Berg Award for Excellence in Piano and Accompanying went to Robert Hamilton.

Fred Buechner was the recipient of the Harry Berg Band Award. Sahag Oxian was awarded the Harry Berg Orchestra Award. The George Davidson Drama Awards went to Sue Tankersly, chairman of the Barnstormer Board for two semesters, and Carolyn Whitmer.

Mr. John Cassidy presented National Scholastic Press Association star pins to the senior members of The INTERLUDE newspaper staff: Terry Plunkett, Editor-in-Chief; Sally Mead, page three Editor; Barbara Vargo, Exchange Editor; Betty Oursler, Circulation Manager; Patricia Rague and Roberta Fink, Business Managers. Pins were awarded also to Nancy Dumont, Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook and Alan Rensberger, Business Manager.

Booster Club Plans

The Booster Club is busily engaged in planning for next year's athletic events. Just this week, the membership and schedules for next fall were finished. Under the leadership of Dick Jones, the Club has successfully completed the backing of minor sports for the spring. Huge turnouts greeted the innovation of the night baseball game and city track meet.

Schmitt - Badowski -

SAFEWAY TOPS IN NATION

FIVE MEMBERS FROM CENTRAL

Safeway Products, one of the twenty-three Junior Achievement companies operating in this area, completely dominated the second annual "Future Unlimited" banquet which was held Tuesday evening, May 17, 1955 in the Oliver Hotel Ballroom.

The Bendix Products Division sponsored company not only was proclaimed the "top company in South Bend" but also received national recognition as the top company in the nation in the miscellaneous division.

Roger Magnes smoothly ran the proceedings which featured Ted Noel of Riley, speaking for the achievers, and Dr. J. E. Hartzler as guest speaker. In brief Dr. Hartzler stated that in the future, businessmen will be looking for people with good sense, judgment, originality, initiative, and incentive. Said Dr. Hartzler, "Obtain these qualities and you will have no trouble succeeding in the future."

Executive Director Robert J. Schooley then began the presentation of awards in the various fields of endeavor. Those companies receiving "A" awards were Hi-Lo Specialties, Wayne Products, City-Hi Products, Webi Company, Arcsco Printers, Apco Company, Marco Company, and Leathix Company. These companies all had successful years and received their awards on the basis of what they had done for the year.

Those receiving individual awards

- Groat - Taghon - Feiwell

were Don Smith and Jerry Badger, who accepted Executive awards for two years superior service. Murray Feiwell, Larry Brown, and Roger Magnes were given Junior executive awards for one year superior service. Don Smith, Adams, won the Junior Achievement sales contest while runners-up were Murray Feiwell, Central, and Larry Nelson, Riley. Smith, who was J. A. National President for the past year, also won 400 dollars in scholarships.

Safeway Products then stole the show as it was proclaimed the top company in the nation. In competition with 2400 other J. A. companies, Safeway was selected first. Five Centralities held positions of importance throughout the year. President of the award winning company was Murray Feiwell, while Marguerite Schmitt was Veep, Pat Groat, Secretary, Hank Taghon, Production Manager, and JoAnne Badowski, Personnel Manager. The top city award was then received by Marguerite. Runnerup for this award was Wayne Products.

The banquet concluded with the naming of the delegates to the NAJAC convention which will take place in August at Miami University in Ohio. Those named to attend were Larry Garsteni, Judy Johnson, Roger Magnes, Nancy Riggs, Jerry Badger, Joan Machalski, Central, and Murray Feiwell, Central.

Fitzhenry Music Head At Washington High

Mrs. Hammond Leaving Also Will Teach in Hawaii

"I think Mr. Fitzhenry is one of the finest young teachers I've ever known and we will miss him here at Central High School." This is the reply received from Mr. Ferrell when he was asked what he thought of Mr. Fitzhenry's promotion to head of the music department at Washington High School.

Mr. Fitzhenry has taught junior high music here for three years. In addition to this he has accompanied for the Glee Club concerts and musical shows, "Sho Gun," "Amahl and The Night Visitors," and "Pilgrims Progress." He is a highly talented piano player and is also accomplished at the organ. Unlike most pianists, he can play both by ear and with music.

He is originally from Pennsylvania, but came to Central from Michigan City, where he taught three years. Before that, he received his master's degree at Notre Dame and served in the armed services.

His remarks on leaving Central were, "I have enjoyed my work here for the past three years, and my association with the faculty and students has been very pleasant."

Next year, as Central students tread back to the same old grid, Mrs. Hammond will be on a boat sailing to Waialua, Oahu. Where is this place and why is she going may be questions passing through your minds. The answer to the first is that it is the largest island in the Hawaiian Islands. The town of Waialua is about 30 miles from Honolulu. Mrs. Hammond is going to this island to serve as an exchange teacher.

Miss Margaret Wang will take over Mrs. Hammond's position here. She will most probably teach all foods classes. In her course outline, she will have to stick to the basic principles, taught in the entire city. However, during the holidays—Christmas, Easter, etc.—she will probably talk of the different customs and foods of her native country. She may even have her classes prepare some of these foods.

Mrs. Hammond's job will be quite different from the one she now holds. She will have four classes. Two of these will be Home Making, one will be seventh grade arithmetic, and the fourth is unknown at the present time. She will teach in a small rural school very different from Central. The smallness of the school can be seen if the comparison of the faculties is shown. They have only 24 teachers in comparison with our 87.

Orchestra Concert Presented Last Nite

Thursday, May 26, the Central High School orchestra presented their annual Spring Concert to an enthusiastic audience in the Central auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottlowski.

The purpose of the Spring Concert this year was to raise money for orchestra uniforms, or, as they call it, "concert dress." A few weeks ago the band helped the orchestra sell subscriptions for the same purpose, but they did not raise enough money.

Among the many selections played were "Mississippi Suite," by Ferde Grofe; "Symphony Piccolo," by Sulojanti; "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss; "Chop Sticks," by H. F. Evans; "Song of Norway" and "Speak Low," which were both arranged by Rosario Bourdon.

In addition to this, the orchestra accompanied the Glee Club in singing "Voices of Freedom," by Rubenstein and "Preludes to Eternity."

There was also a cello solo played by Sahag Oxian. The selection was, "Cello Concerto in D Minor."

A quintet, consisting of Guy Curtis on first violin, Sharon Soash on second violin, Silvia Stilson on violin, Margarite Mizelle on cello, and Dick Greer on bass, played "Reverie," by Debussy.

The hard working officers of the orchestra this year have been Sharon Soash, president; Guy Curtis, vice-president; and Margarite Mizelle, secretary-treasurer. They are all first chair players in their respective sections.

The orchestra Spring Concert has been an annual event for quite a few years at Central.

DEDICATION

To the Senior members of our staff, we, the new-as-paint staff for next year, say hail and farewell. Its been great knowing and working with you, and from you we've learned a great deal. Thanks for everything.

Knoblock Chosen 'Outstanding Reporter'

Last Tuesday brought to an end another year of work on the TRIBUNE'S High School Page. Those who have written for this page for the past year and their high school faculty advisers were honored at a dinner given in the Tribune's third-floor cafeteria. Representing Central were Anne Louise Knoblock, Larry Morrison, and Mr. Cassidy, the INTERLUDE'S faculty adviser.

Anne Louise was awarded a gold bracelet as the outstanding writer of the 1954-1955 year. Also receiving bracelets were girls from Adams, St. Mary's and a county school. Anne Louise has worked for the High School Page for two and a half years, ever since the middle of her freshman year. This summer Anne Louise is going to attend the Northwestern High School Journalism Institute.

After a meal consisting of chicken as the main course, and a strawberry pie dessert, the attending reporters heard several after-dinner speeches. They were fortunate in having Mr. Paul Neville, Mr. Jerry Cosgrove, Mr. James Carrol and the editor and publisher of the TRIBUNE, Mr. Franklin Schurz, to address them. These speakers were followed by Mr. Roger Birdsell, the High School Page editor, who presented the four awards for outstanding reporting.

Calif. Here We Come

Should you journey near room 222 these days, you would be apt to hear the familiar strains of that old favorite, "California Here We Come" issuing from the lips of the Debators.

The "Orators," will leave via the "rails" Wednesday evening, June 15, for San Jose, California. They will arrive, after some tourist activity, at their destination that Sunday afternoon. The tourney will convene Monday morning at which time Senator Brendan Fagan and Doug Reed, Representative, will begin to lobby. On the other front Marilyn Brown, Tony McCarthy, and Murray Feiwell will start arguing the merits and demerits of Free Trade.

Who's For Song?

Students who wish to be in Glee Club next semester are asked to see Miss Weber in Room 108 in the next day or two. Please do not wait until next fall. It will be easier to arrange your schedule if Miss Weber sends your names to the Counselors before the year is over.

A class in Music Appreciation is being offered next semester as a solid subject. The class will meet every day. Two semesters are offered and will count toward a major or minor in music. The class will listen to recordings and learn about the different styles in music and the stories back of the compositions. If anyone is interested he should see Miss Weber and his counselor.

"It's Not As Tough As It Looks" State Freshmen After One Year

Every year at the beginning of semesters a group of green looking creatures called freshmen invades the halls of Central. I am sure each sophomore, junior, and senior has his own impression of them. But let's see what they think of Central.

Everybody says that they like going to Central. They give all sorts of reasons ranging from "There is a larger variety of girls," to "I like the teachers and the way they teach."

The latter statement was expressed by several students. In questioning further, I found that many said, as Jim Wyllie did, "I heard stories and had the impression that the teachers were strict, but I have found that they aren't strict. They are really very nice."

There were many stories about

how bad the lunches served in the cafeteria were, but many freshmen have said that they like eating at school and that the food is really very good.

What are you upper classmen trying to do with all these bad rumors—scare the freshmen away?

Freshman John Lamberson stated, "I thought Central would be a very rough school, but I am glad to find that it isn't." Wonder where he got that idea?

Many boys said they liked the large sports program, because if they weren't good at one sport there were plenty of others to try out for. They also liked the many extra activities, and the many good assemblies we have at Central.

All the freshmen seem to enjoy

getting out of school at 3:15, and the five minutes between classes. Several of the students said they liked Central because it was a big school and you have more opportunities, freedom, and privileges.

But of course, as with anything, there are some complaints—one being that the class rooms are too far apart, another that escalators should replace those tiresome stairs.

Larry Thomas said, "The desks are too small and uncomfortable." Just wait until your senior year, Larry! What do you think it will be like then?

There have also been some people who think we should have a longer lunch period. They must want to get in an afternoon nap.

EMBRYO DRIVERS FIND FINAL TEST TO THEIR LIKING

MR. POWERS TEACHES THE CORRECT WAY

In which course here at Central are there no tests given? Well, except the final. And if you don't pass it, it's a personal deprivation; it really hurts.

There is no other course offered that is more popular and practical than Mr. Powers' Driver's Training Course. This nine-week course is open to any 15½ year old with his parents' consent. A fee of three dollars is charged and 4 credit is given to those passing the course. This class is very unique as there is only one lecture per week, two classes devoted to viewing movies and two periods to driving.

Now driving is where the fun begins. Armed with dual brakes and clutch, Mr. Powers teaches his young'uns how to drive correctly. By the way, they see pictures of those who didn't.

The future drivers are trained in a '54 four-door Buick loaned to them by Yeager Motors.

They are instructed in quiet areas but after approximately a three week period, they drive in heavier traffic. Even down the slippery, slidy streets of winter they learn the right way to drive.

In his third year as driving teacher, both Mr. Powers and his predecessor, Mr. Ross Stevenson, find it very amusing to watch the antics of those pupils not driving at the mo-

ment. It's down-right hilarious to see those in the back seat pretending to apply the brakes and shift and go through all the agonies of an embryo driver.

Now back to the part that's so much fun. There is only one test given and that is given to the ones aspiring for a license. Mr. Powers accompanies these students down to the License Bureau to acquire that much desired and cherished piece of parchment. That's quite a final!

However, anyone who has taken the course agrees that it is not only worthwhile, but valuable and practical. It's also an awful lot of fun.

WHOT's Answer To Randy is Here

Attention all you cool kats and young fillies. There is a certain lad here abouts who is starting a program on WHOT which is guaranteed to take you listeners away from coolest Randy of Nashville. Ed Friend from down Riley way begins to spin the tops in pops every Sunday night from 9:15 to the witching hour, June 5th.

Eddie, King of Friend's Slaughterhouse, a former program on the ABC network, in an exclusive interview with the INTERLUDE said that his program is going to be tops. He intends to spin the platters you and I like: the popular numbers, the R and B numbers, the old favorites, and the numbers which are very apt to send you down slumber way. Also guaranteed is a minimum of commercials.

So let's get with it, all you cats, and when Sunday, June 5th comes around, tune in King Eddie and hear what he has to spin. We're sure you'll like it.

Anyone For Work —HUH?

Are you a girl and a high school senior? If so, you will probably be needing a job and don't know where to get it. If you will just keep on reading you will obtain some very definite pointers on how to get that initial job upon graduation.

The telephone company, under the direction of Personnel Manager Miss Hudson, has listed in a bulletin the many things that they, and other employers, look for in a job applicant.

Miss Hudson stresses that getting ready for a job is like getting ready for a date—something special is about to happen. So remember, girls, when you get ready to apply for a job, it's just like a date. Be neat, well groomed and clean on both occasions.

Have you been absent an unreasonable length of time or do you and Mr. Richard have frequent clashes because you have "knocked off" or in more civil tongue, "been truant"? If so, your chances of getting that job are lessened considerably. Quoting the bulletin, "It is important to carry your share of the load—on the job or at school." Therefore your school attendance record is one of the first things checked into.

Your health also affects your attendance and disposition.

Among the other points mentioned were honesty and cooperation with fellow students, industry, dependability, and the fact that you know you represent your school in everything you do, whether it be good or bad.

The next time you hear that dial tone or a cheerful operator say "Number, please," just remember these helpful hints from the telephone company and then put them into practice.

MEMORIES

As this is the seniors' last day, some are becoming reminiscent about their last four years. Your reporter thought this would be a good time to ask the question, "What do you think you will longest remember about Central after you have left?" He received a strange variety of answers.

Jim Prawat—the nice, sweet, tanned girls.

Doug Reed—dear, old debate class.

Dinny Dunlap—"Pilgrim's Progress."

Janet Hippensteel—the school spirit.

Alan Rensburger—the teachers, especially my dear homeroom teacher, Miss Smogor.

Barbara Purey—winning the State Championship in basketball.

Tom Hill—winning the State Championship in swimming.

Betty Oursler—all the fun and friendship I've had here.

Eric Rems—my senior year in football.

Barbara Wheeler—the first time I fell down the elevator shaft.

Margie Kohlbrenner—the pretty pastel walls that replaced the dull, gloomy ones.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE NEW EDITOR:

In the past year, this paper you are now reading has taken giant strides in the direction of professionalism and a national honor rating. This was due, in no little part, to the very excellent staff of editors, reporters, and business personnel.

However, special bouquets should be singled out for the graduating seniors on the staff who combined their experience and desire for a better paper to help the paper improve steadily each issue.

To Sally Mead, an inspiring editorial writer and feature editor this last semester, go our thanks and praise for the versatility she has shown.

This past semester, the editorial writing has been in the hands of Dinny Dunlap. She has responded capably to this job and put some real food for thoughts in her writings.

The Roberta Fink-Pat Rague combo kept the business department in apple order. We certainly didn't lose any money because of lack of efficiency.

Betty Oursler had her troubles trying to increase our sale of papers, but was handicapped because she was filling the role of "school marm" every morning. Despite this time-consuming task, she managed to circulate the papers every week.

The proprietor of the Kop Kat Column has shown she has a definite flare for witty writing. Barb Vargo was slow in keeping our vast exchange files up to date, but she made up for it by turning in top-notch columns.

This week the new staff is publishing the paper. We feel confident that they, too, will mellow with experience. Good luck,

—Terry Plunkett.

Is Central A 'Blackboard Jungle'?

"Kids are people, and most people are worth while." This is the theme of one of the most controversial movies of the year—"Blackboard Jungle." This thought-provoking strip of celluloid deals with the problems faced by a young teacher in one of New York's high schools. This school, however, is not just any school—it is one of those in the slum section of the city, one which is overrun by young hoods packing switch blade knives. It's the kind of school we've heard about but find hard to believe really exists.

The public is divided in its opinion of the validity of the film—some say that it is grossly exaggerated, others believe it presents a true picture of the teen-age problem in some of our larger cities.

We don't know much about the situation in New York, but we do know that, taking the country as a whole, the conditions pictured in "Blackboard Jungle" are the exception rather than the rule. It is important to stress this point, for it has been our experience that many adults are apt to judge the younger generation on the misdemeanors of a few rather than on the merits of the majority.

"Blackboard Jungle" is an excellent movie. Perhaps it will open the public's eyes to undesirable condition, but let's see these conditions in their proper perspective.

We feel that Central is typical of thousands of high schools throughout America. Central—with her well equipped (although by no means luxurious) class rooms, her high-spirited students, her well-trained teachers—is typical.

Discipline problems exist on all age levels and the high school plane is no exception. It has its misfits, its distorted minds, its misdirected members. These people make up the small sector of the teen-age world depicted in "Blackboard Jungle." Take a look around you the next time you come into school, to a basketball game, to a school play, to a band concert and you will see those who make up the overwhelming majority of the teen-age generation.

Freshmen, Get That Go! Go! Go!

To the future seniors of 1958.

If any of you have read one of the many yearbooks, you probably read how this year's seniors became one of the largest honor roll groups Central ever had. To be exact, sixty students had an average of ninety-one per cent or above.

Here is some of the seniors' free advice to the future upperclassmen.

1. Always study your best, it pays off in the end. So many people don't think their freshman year is as important as the others. Well, it is. Remember a honor roll average takes in four years, including the freshman year.
2. Take subjects from which you will most benefit. If you plan to go to college, take a college preparatory course. If you know what your life's work is going to be, take subjects pertaining to this work. Never take a subject just because it looks easy. Looks are sometimes deceiving.
3. Plan your four-year schedule well. Don't wait till you're a senior to see if you took enough of this and that to graduate. "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."
4. Always be friendly and try to make new friends all the time. There are plenty of kids at Central. Another saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed."
5. If you have any study halls, make the most of them. They can really save dragging home a pile of books and staying up till midnight to do homework. After all, don't we all like some enjoyment after school?

In closing our little advice session, a word to the sophomores. It's always better "late than never." So let's everyone do our best in the coming years. Get up and find that stuff called Go! Go! Go!

For appreciation . . .

HONOR MEDAL REQUIREMENTS HIGH

. . . and outstanding achievement

About this time of the year, teachers and clubs are discussing which seniors shall receive the senior awards.

The English, science, social studies, math and language medals are given for outstanding achievement, appreciation of the subject and outside interest.

The necessary length of the course varies with the subject. English, Latin and math require four years, science and Spanish three years and French and German a minimum of two years. In case of ties, tests are given. Of course all the awards require top grades.

There are two shop medals given. The Industrial Arts Medal requires eight semesters of shop. The vocational teachers choose the student not only for grades but personality as well.

The CIO Medal requires good grades in shop, science and math. The senior chosen from Central goes before the CIO committee and competes against the seniors from the other South Bend and Mishawaka High Schools. The inter-city winner receives \$150, and tools and equipment for their work. The candidates from the other schools receive gold medals and trade handbooks.

This year the annual (we hope)

art award will be given for the second time by the Hoosier Salon Patrons Association to the outstanding art student chosen by an art teacher.

The Home Economics medal is given to the senior with six semesters of clothing and foods courses and high grades.

The Harry Berg Medal is awarded to the student who contributes to band, orchestra or glee club. One of the requirements for this medal is to attend outside rehearsals.

Senior pins go to the glee club seniors who have been members for five semesters and seniors who have been band members for six semesters.

The George Davis Drama award is given to the student who contributes to band, orchestra or glee club. One of the requirements for this medal is to attend outside rehearsals.

The Business medal is awarded by the National Office Managers Association (NOMA). Six commerce students make applications and are then interviewed by NOMA representatives. Points are given for extra-curricular activities.

The Herman Ries Citizenship award is given to the outstanding student in government.

The 1916 leadership medal winner is chosen by Mr. Ferrell, Mr. Richards and the class sponsor.

As you can see each of these medals represents active interest and hard work. We have a right to be proud of the seniors who win these awards.



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This is the Beginning:

Gosh, has anyone a good prescription for getting suntan? If so, let me know. . . .

Well, I'll Be:

Congrats to Fred Odusch and Dick Vincek. They've been chosen to represent South Bend on the National High School All-American football team. They will travel down to Memphis, Tenn. where they will play in the East-West game. Sounds fabulous! Maybe they'll get to stop off at Gallatin and see Randy's Record Shop.

Quote of the Week:

Stude or Bike, Drive Safely, or Hike! (Adams Tower) Now that summer hotrods are galling around the highways and suicide boulevards, get on a stick and keep those eyes off your lass and on the road. Those of you who are lucky enough to own convertibles just remember to consider the kids in the back seat. If you go too fast the wind will pull them right out of the car. (?) Does anyone have a convert for rent? I know a few people around here I'd like to take for a spin.

This is the End:

. . . This little saying at the top goes many ways. It is the End of my writing this column, the End of my high school writing, and End of all the fun I've had with all the kids on the paper. I certainly hope that you will be winners in all sports, take State in other activities, and take Central under your arm and guide her to success. I've learned to appreciate her, even though sometimes I've wondered. Lots of luck and keep reading this next year, although I don't know who will be the next victim to write it. Just one little ole senior saying good-bye and keep smilin'.

How 'bout That?

The seniors out in Sacramento, Calif. are going to have a gay ole time. For the last big get together

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of the Year-book?"

Cecile Hoffman: "It was very good, but it will be bigger and better next year."

Miss Semortier: "I think it gave the proper values to everything, and should appeal to everyone."

John Holdeman: "It didn't have enough on the swimming team—they won the state championship."

Mr. Campbell: "It was gorgeous (?)."

Terry Rodifer: "It's the best I've ever seen."

Carol Lang: "!!" (complimentary superlatives)

Bob Jones: "It is incredible as the moon shining upon our glorious school." (We're not sure what this means, but that's what he said!)

Mr. Cassidy: "It's all over." (Said with a profound sigh of relief.)

they arranged to have an all nite party with refreshments, entertainment, and complete with plenty of chaperons. You'll never guess what they are calling this gallant affair? Yes sir! LAST BLAST! Isn't that the Most? I could see the Central seniors having a Last Blast. As Mr. Cassidy would say, "It would really be a blow-out."

—The Original Kopy Kat.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

TEEN TALK 'ITS: The awards assembly this morning; some were surprising, others we expected . . . the seniors in their caps and gowns; now is it the right or the left side for this tassel? . . . what with seniors everywhere you look, the poor underclassmen are beginning to wonder if ther'll be anyone left in these hallowed halls next year . . . Tower Hill, etc., sunburns may have caused looks of envy before, but now that the Mager sisters are back with real, honest-to-goodness Hawaiian suntans, we homefolks look just plain red and peeling . . . your Auntie certainly admires the patient (?) teachers; yearbook signing is quite an ordeal for them—and they know it'll never end, as long as they and Central are around . . . the seniors surprised us with all that talent they displayed in their play; and with such a good script, etc., it is easy to see why "Beggar on Horseback" was the senior play in 1935 too . . . all the hoop-la this time of the year, and not the basketball kind . . . it is rumored that many local merchants have made their first millions by selling toothpicks and midnight oil to Central seniors . . . another example of Central talent was shown us at the fabulous Orchestra concert . . . jobs are so hard to find that many Central-ites are contemplating becoming ditch-diggers, at least for the summer . . . Marty Waggoner, our "sweet-heart"; she looked so cute in the Armed Forces Day parade and at the track meet Wednesday night . . . weekly report; either six or three hours for seniors — depending on when you get your INTERLUDE!!

Dating:
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Man to Man

By BILL HARMAN

THESE RED DOORS around school are beginning to hurt my eyes. Just why did they paint them red? As Dick Ugoretz quipped, "The School City's probably on an economy drive and only had one can of red paint left. Naturally, they used it on our doors!" Or maybe they're for the day dreamers. You know, the kind of guys that try to walk through doors. If that red paint doesn't wake them up, nothing will.

WELL, MEN, VACATION is fast drawing nigh. Only a mere seven days and we're free. Just think, nothing to do all summer. Simply lie around, go swimming, play baseball, and sleep. Vacation brings many lovely thoughts to mind, but a few aren't so hot. Like report cards, mowing lawns, etc.

Maryann Wilson and Joe Febbo (Grad.)

Nancy Tarnow and Tim Gallivan
Jane Goff and Jim Cerney (St. Joe)
Patti Dee and King Coale (N. D.)
Barb Goddard (Adams) and Chris Makris

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She: But Henry, that isn't our baby.

He: Shut up, it's a better buggy.
—Missouri Showme.

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Spur of the Moment Dates:

Sharon Pollack and John Coble
Kay Crawford and Bill Harman
Lucy Simon and Jay Charon
Carol Posick and John Fill
Debbie Boughner and Tony McCarthy
Charlene Peretti and Larry Morrison.
Meg Boland and Kevin Fagan
Karrin Cripe and Jerry Williams (Grad.)

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Mr. Campbell's new Hawaiian shirt is one of those creations you "just can't hardly get no more." So far only two chem students are reported to have fainted at the sight.

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Interesting Duos:

Bernice Preston and Shelby Morgan (Gary Roosevelt)
Maxine Overall and Leland Allison (Gary Roosevelt)
Marilyn Preston and Primus Johnson (East Chicago)

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The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle its feet.

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GOLFERS OUT, FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS

The 1955 golf season has come to end at South Bend Central. For the first time in six years the stokers from S. B. C. failed to qualify for the State Golf Tournament. This year, with an undergraduate team, the Bears finished with a team total of 342. Only four teams could qualify for the State to be held next week in Indianapolis.

So, the Central golfers will be left home, but this area will send four highly respected schools in place of the Bears to the State, these teams will be LaPorte (Northern Indiana High School Conference golf champions), Michigan City, Riley and Logansport.

Though the Bears did finish in a disappointing position compared to past finishes, the linkers did have the satisfaction of beating out their cross town rivals, Adams. The Eagles could do no better than a twelfth.

With one year of experience behind them Bud Emerick's golfers should be mighty hard to beat next year.

JR. HIGH WIN TWO OF THREE

Friday the 13th was not an unlucky day for the junior high baseball team. For Washington I'm afraid it was. We beat Washington by a score of 10 to 6 behind Fred Scott's pitching and Dale Matthews' hitting. Dale got his second homerun of the year in the third inning. Fred had magnificent control that day.

On Monday the 16th Central beat Mussel by a score of 13 to 3. Fred Scott got the win. Dale Matthews got his second grand slam of the year and his third homer. Dale got his bases-loaded homer in the second inning.

On Wednesday the 18th, Central was beaten by Nuner in a tight score of 2 to 1. Central got their one run in the second inning. Joe Wesley walked, Dale Matthews singled him to third, and Jim Love bunted Wesley home. Nuner got their two runs by a walk and a homerun in the fourth inning. Bob Taghon got the loss.

Newbold Nine Win Two, Drop Two Contests

By RONNIE MINKOW

A week ago last Monday, the Bears traveled across town to play under the lights at Bendix Field. Their opponents was an "on-again, off-again" St. Joseph Indian nine. The Bears came out on the long end of a 6-1 score.

Jim Landen started the game for the Bears and pitched the first three innings. He was tagged for all three of the Indian hits and their lone run. Ray Cieslik pitched the fourth and fifth innings and fanned five of the seven batters to face him. Jim Zielinski was equally affective in the sixth and seventh frames. He struck out four of the seven men he faced.

The Michigan City Red Devils made a trip to South Bend last week, and had everything to their liking as they hammered out a 10-6 victory over the Bears. The Imps got off to a quick five to nothing lead, but the Bears jumped back to tie the score by tallying five times in the third. After the big third inning Paul Michaels settled down and did a fine job of handcuffing the Bears while his teammates got five more markers. Michaels struck out eleven over the seven inning route.

The Bears' old nemesis, the Adams Eagles, spotted the Bruins three runs in the first three innings and then came from behind to whip the Centralites in eight innings 6-4 for the tenth straight time. The Eagles featured homeruns by Gibboney in the fourth, and Robbins in the sixth, with no one on and a homerun by Dick Green with a mate aboard in the eighth to win the game. The Bears squeezed in the tying run in the bottom of the seventh, to send the game into extra innings.

The Bears broke even for the weeks action with a 4-1 victory over a tough Washington nine. Ray Cieslik hurled another fine game as he pitched hitless balls for five and one-third innings. Ray whiffed nine Panthers, gave up four hits, and walked only two.

West and Simmons Qualify for State Track Finals Today

As usual, Gary Roosevelt's defending state champs and Gary Froebel's Blue Devil's fought it out for the East Chicago Regional IHSAA track and field championship as five new East Chicago Regional records were set.

Roosevelt's Panthers were the winners with a score of 31 points, while Froebel and Frankfordt finished second and third respectively with 25 points and 15 points. Our Central Bears finished sixth with a total of 8 points.

New records were set by Jerome Ward in the 100-yard dash at :9.9, Bob Buck with a :19.4 in the 180 low hurdles, Russell Garriott heaving the shot put 56' 8 1/2" and Clyde Austin with a :50.0 440-yard dash.

Bears who placed were Art West, a fourth in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220-yard dash, Archie Simmons, a third in the broad jump. The mile relay team of Bob Zarembka, Bill Ferguson, George Byers, and Dan Matthews almost qualified, but missed out by one spot.

WRESTLING

SCHEDULE RELEASED

Dec. 2—Howe Military School... (T)
Dec. 7—Thornton Fractional,
Calumet City (H)
Dec. 9—East Chicago Wash. (T)
Dec. 15—East Chicago Roosevelt... (H)
Dec. 20—Peru (H)
Jan. 12—Hammond Clark (T)
Jan. 14—Culver Military Acad'y... (T)
Jan. 19—Lafayette Jefferson (T)
Jan. 20—Niles, Mich. (H)
Jan. 24—South Bend Adams (H)
Jan. 27—Hammond Technical .. (H)
Feb. 4—Conference Tournament,
East Chicago Roosevelt
Feb. 11—Sectional Tournament,
East Chicago Roosevelt
Feb. 18—State Tournament,
Lafayette Jefferson

"B" Baseballers Defeat Wash. 3-2, St Joe. 6-5

Friday, Tim Zakrocki threw a two-hit performance against Washington's "B" team. Zakrocki was in trouble only twice, allowing the bases to be filled in both the first and fifth frames, but he was able to keep the Panther's scoreless until the bottom of the fifth. In the fifth he became wild, filling the bases with three walks. The next batter singled and drove in two runs. After this he bore down and retired the side.

Central's three runs came in the second on two walks and hits by Bert Chupzinski, Dick Otolski, and Denny Bishop. Both Chupzinski and Otolski got two for two.

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Fred Toth, a newcomer to the "B" team pitching staff, defeated St. Joe 6 to 5 in extra innings. He went all the way and allowed nine hits.

Central got off to a good start taking an early 3 to 0 lead, but the Indians bounced back with two runs. It stayed this way until the third when Central got two more runs.

St. Joe rallied and tied the score at five all as the game progressed into extra innings. In the seventh both teams were retired without scoring. In the eighth Central pushed their winning run across on two walks and an error.

On May 31 the "B" team finishes its season with a game against Riley.

BEAR FACTS

BY
CUBSKIN



Well, this is it, the very last Bear Fact article for another year. Cubskin has long dreaded this time because this will be the article in which the INTERLUDE sports department says farewell to all departing athletes.

So, on behalf of the INTERLUDE sports staff and of the entire student body of SOUTH BEND CENTRAL we would like to wish you athletes the best of luck in whatever you may do in the future.

We sincerely hope that you all will keep up the good work on the athletic field as well as in the class room. Always remember our Central motto as you go on in life—"I WILL KEEP FAITH."

Over all, the 1954-55 season has not been one of Central's greatest so far as athletics go, though we did turn out a STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM (of which we are VERY proud), and a Sectional Winner in the wrestling and track category.

Some of the other sports like football, basketball, baseball, cross-country and golf were not quite up to par but we were in there doing the best, and after all, that is the most!

Even though some of sports events were not as great as they have been in the past the support of the student body at times was something to be very proud of, even in defeat.

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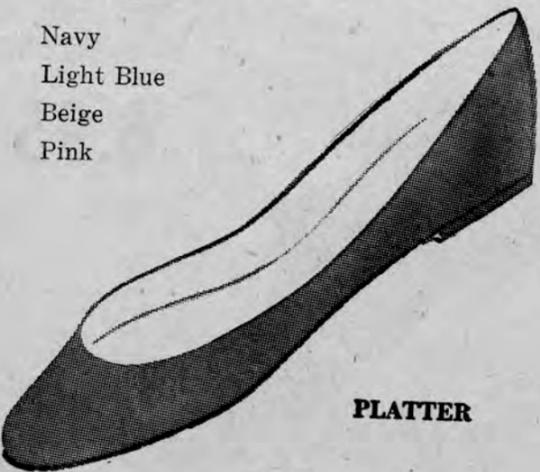
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