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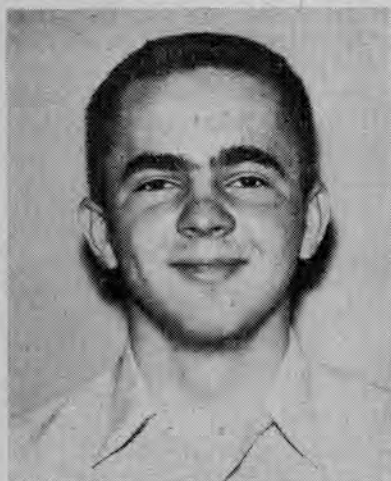
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Pioneer . . . The Spirit of '56



LAMAR GEMBERLING

For the very important position of President, the PIONEER proudly presents its candidate, Lamar Gemberling. PIONEER has an excellent reason for being proud because Lamar has acquired only the highest possible record throughout his schooling.

Not only is he well-liked, as was proven when he received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award, but he is reliable and has maintained a 97.5 academic record for three years. Lamar is also a Booster member and home room officer.

Lamar plays varsity basketball, as many of Central's fans have learned, and "B" team baseball.

Recently, Lamar was a candidate for the Student Exchange and worked on a committee for the very successful Junior Prom.

Outside of school, Lamar is Citizenship Chairman of his church youth group and participates in the committee planning of the Council of Churches.



JIM GRILLO

Jim Grillo is one of the few students at Central who are honestly and sincerely interested in the wellbeing of his fellow students. Jim will do all in his power to accomplish the aims and ambitions of all fellow students. Jim has shown that he is capable of carrying out the job of Vice-President by his showing as Veep of the Junior class.

Jim's classmates have bestowed their confidence upon him by electing him as home room officer in his freshmen, sophomore, and junior years. Jim has also shown that he is a very popular young man by the fact that he was elected Prince of the Junior Prom. Jim has been a Booster Club representative and has been on the Junior Prom committee.

All these activities, plus Jim's natural traits of honesty, sincerity and deep respect for other people's rights and feelings, make him the best possible candidate for Vice-President.



JEAN BURKHART

In just three short years Jean Burkhardt has achieved a long list of accomplishments. Her aptness in the field of student government is clearly shown by the fact that she has been an active member of Student Council for two years, a Student Council executive board member for a year, a member of last year's election committee, a home room officer, and Secretary-Treasurer of her sophomore class.

Jean represents a wide cross-section of student activity and thought. She was a member of the Junior Prom committee, Glee Club, Booster Club, and an Honor Roll student for three years. Only recently, she was elected Chaplain of the Rainbow Girls, and General Chairman of their Spring Formal. The fact that Jean Burkhardt, PIONEER'S candidate for Secretary-Treasurer, was nominated as a member of the Queen's Football Court and the Junior Prom Queen's demonstrated her popularity.



CAROL POSICK

The position of treasurer must be filled by a very capable and orderly person. PIONEER presents just such a candidate in the person of Carol Posick, who has held many positions in her high school career which indicate her sense of responsibility.

Valuable experience for her candidacy has been gained by three years in Student Council, where she is an ardent worker. This year, for instance, she was responsible for the success of the Student Council's social programs. Besides heading the Social committee, Carol has served on numerous committees throughout the years.

This talented candidate worked her way up through the ranks of the INTERLUDE, first as a copy reader, then page two assistant, and finally is now page three editor.

Another facet of her interests is revealed in her work on the Booster Club Executive Board.

You Win When 'Pioneer' Wins

What is PIONEER? The word pioneer originally was the name of a remarkable group of individuals whose work and courage developed the United States into a great nation. The spirit of these people, as carried on by the PIONEER PARTY, can be better understood by looking at the word PIONEER, letter by letter.

PIONEER

PROGRESS is the keystone of school government. PIONEER'S progressive spirit will introduce new ideas and improvements.

No plan can succeed without work, and INDUSTRY is a characteristic of our candidates.

Because of our candidates' superior team work, next year's Student Council will be one of complete ORGANIZATION.

The Student Council must represent all the students; therefore it is important that these council officers will maintain a NON-PARTISAN outlook.

Previous work shows the EFFICIENCY of these candidates.

PIONEER'S unrivalled ENTHUSIASM will provide the interest necessary to make a success of the Council's administration.

There can be no doubt as to the RELIABILITY of these candidates, who rank among our foremost students.

Representative Best For School

The REPRESENTATIVE PARTY is seeking re-election next week in the Student Council elections. We face the coming race eagerly, confident that we have the BEST slate of candidates the school can offer and that our excellent record this year will lead into an even better one next year, again under the REPRESENTATIVE PARTY.

With Bob Jones, Dick Ugoretz, Joan Machalski, and Nora Herzer heading the group, the Council has had an extremely successful year. With pleasure we give you last year's Representative platform for better student government, with ALL PLANKS FILLED.

The Representative Party was founded three years ago to represent the students and meet the needs of the school. In order to do this, we last year advocated a well informed student body. THIS WE NOW HAVE, through the efforts of each home room Senator and the INTERLUDE.

We promised you an inter-city student council. TODAY CENTRAL IS REPRESENTED IN A CITY-WIDE COUNCIL, founded through the efforts of the Representative Student Council.

We promised the Sophomores a dance. UNDER OUR ADMINISTRATION THEY HAD THEIR DANCE, called the "Salt and Pepper Shake," early in the year.

We sought more emphasis on religion. THIS WE HAVE in the form of the Religious-Emphasis committee, with DWIGHT OBERHOLTZER, our candidate for PRESIDENT, as chairman. We wanted an intramural program. Important steps were taken this year to make an intra-mural program

COMPLETELY POSSIBLE AND WORKABLE next year.

Just to mention a few other successes, we look first to the Foreign Student Exchange Drive, which exceeded its goal. The drive failed under Pioneer leadership! Then we consider the dances after two important basketball games,

basketball queen, a Teen Canteen, and a trophy for the best all-around athlete.

Now that we have looked at the Representatives' past record and our plans for the future, let's take a look at our candidates.

As we told you before, we have the most outstanding slate of can-

didates possible in Central High School. We give you proven leaders who all intend to do their best for us. We give you students with varied activities, to make a well rounded council.

DWIGHT OBERHOLTZER For PRESIDENT

Dwight has had the leadership experience needed for the office of Student Council president. For

three years he has been chosen by his classmates to represent them as their president. He has also been a home room president and vice-president of the Glee Club since his freshman year. He is familiar to most of us from his work in most Glee Club and Barnstormer productions. In Student Council he has served as chairman of the Religious-Emphasis committee and as a member of the cheerleading committee. He has also been on the honor roll each semester while in high school.

"MOE" HOBBS

For VICE-PRESIDENT

"Moe" has centered most of his attention while at Central on sports. He has participated in

basketball and golf. He was a member of this year's varsity basketball squad. He has maintained an honor roll average every semester. His Student Council activities have included being a member of the executive board last year and serving as a Student Council home room Senator.

SHIRLEY BILL

For SECRETARY

Shirley has had a secretary's necessary experience in keeping records on the INTERLUDE, where she serves as advertising manager. Being a straight "A" student has not hindered her participation in outside interests. In addition to being Princess of the Junior Prom she is a member of the Barnstormers, Glee Club, Boosters Club, and of course, Student Council.

MARGIE BOYER

For TREASURER

Margie, another straight "A" student, is treasurer of the Junior Class, thus making her well qualified for the Council post. A "steady" on the Queen's Court, she is also the possessor of the Freshman D.A.R. Citizenship award. She also is member of the Booster Club Executive Board, as well as a member of the Council Religious-Emphasis committee.

So, in conclusion, we, the backers of the REPRESENTATIVE PARTY urge YOU, THE STUDENTS OF CENTRAL, to back us. We have represented you well this past year, and our chief desire is to do an even better job for YOU next year. Remember, A STEP WITH REP IS A STEP FOR PROGRESS.



Admiring the REPRESENTATIVE standard, the REP hat, are the REPRESENTATIVE candidates Dwight Oberholtzer for President, Marjorie Boyer for Treasurer, Shirley Bill for Secretary, and Moe Hobbs for Vice-President. GET IN STEP, VOTE REP.

and the annual council project, Courtesy and Clean-Up Week. Also, this year for the first time a Central alumni association is in operation.

This year on the Representative platform, we are presenting still more planks for an even better council. A few of our outstanding plans include a Central chapter of the National Honor Society, a

DO YOUR PART

The willingness of students as individuals to participate in activities of school origin is of prime importance. Today everyone can participate and take a vote in functions which are designed specifically for the high school student.

In the case of Central, the activities of school organizations are wide and varied. One of the more universal of these groups is the Student Council. The scope of this organization is such that its functioning has due effect on all of us. It is evident in this light that the selection of its officers, who of course head the activities, is also an important consideration.

The duties of each individual student in the selection of the officers are easily defined. While the main actions are registration and later voting, one must not neglect the mental attitude that accompanies both, and especially the latter. With two parties this year, Representative and Pioneer, favoritism in the school should be split right down the middle. You, the voter, will make your choice: examine the merits of both, look over the candidates each has to offer, then talk it all over with your friends, read the campaign literature and finally cast your own intelligent vote.

Vote wisely, vote well. This is your election. Do your part, and may the best man win!

—Tony McCarthy
Elections Committee Chairman.

AT RANDOM

Last Monday we were jolted out of our week end lethargy by this announcement: "Many students have not yet paid for their INTERLUDE subscriptions. Please give your money to your Home Room Agent at once. No one will get a yearbook unless he has paid up in full!"

Yes, we are well into Spring and the year's end is in sight. Witness the fact that yearbooks will soon be here. If you are one of those who succumb to the human failing of letting things slide until they can slide no further, now is the eleventh hour to pay for your INTERLUDE subscription. Better take care of it at once or your yearbook may be sold to someone else.

Seamstress Schmidt Revives From Costuming Calamities

By MEG BOLAND, Interlude Page 2 Reporter

"By any chance do you happen to have a hospital cot in your attic?" "What time should we tour the jungle?" "Can we use these old curtains?"

These were typical questions asked by many a Barnstormer before the Senior Play this year. Sarah Schmidt, a long-time member of Barnstormers, is just now recovering from a siege of "Sindbaditis," a disease acquired after this year's play which included helping co-chairman Dick Ugoretz write script and recruiting others for the same job; acting as chairman of costumes execution; and acting as student director.

90 Costumes for Sindbad

After the script committee began its work last January, many rewritings and much tearing of hair took place before the final "polishing" was accomplished. Sarah wrote the Cannibal scene herself, with the help of Mr. James Lewis Casaday and the kibitzing of numerous bystanders. When the costume-executing work came 'round Sarah had to appoint committees to aid in sewing the 85 or 90 costumes needed for "Sindbad." The group made about half the costumes themselves. Some of the outfits were remade from previous costumes. Seamstress Sarah said, "You have no idea what fun (?) it is to make angel-hair wigs!" Approximately twenty hours of work went into the garments and lots of people helped to put them together. Making the costumes is a job in itself, but getting them to fit the actors is another story! For weeks Barnstormer members were

grabbing safety pins from dry-cleaning bags and scraping them out of cracks in the floor. At one dress rehearsal at least 1,002 safety pins, by actual count, were used!

Likes to Work from Scratch

Although executing costumes is a big job, Sarah says, "I'd rather do a whole show and make the costumes from scratch than take them out of boxes and remake them. But I love costuming anyway."

Being a student director is no easy task, either. So many of us have no idea what goes on behind the scenes. As part of Sarah's duties in the role of student director she had to get people to rehearsals, help prompt, write down all action and keep track of every move on stage. She had to be responsible for light and curtain cues and was an automatic member of the stage and light crew. "A good student director is able to do all that without killing people, throwing things, or going to pieces herself," says Sarah.

Uphold Motto

All these jobs and activities are mostly concerned with before-production times. When a play is not being rehearsed there are weekly board meetings Sarah must attend and lots of odd jobs in the after-storm cleanup. Sarah is one of the old-time Board members. She and George Pettit have both served for three years. A favorite motto of theirs is,

"We are the Barnstormer Board. Accomplishment is our reward."

Clock Talk

Hear ye! hear ye! We now seem to have a few celebrities. Viewed on "Club 46" Saturday were "Moe" Hobbs, Marty Kleva, Bob Groucho-walski, Janet Bankson, and Mary Lou Wild. This is a new program that promises to be something really hot. Our famous alumnus, Bill Nicks, provides the music.

Jim Laker will soon be called "Pennyless" Laker. Seems as though Jim contributes almost daily to Miss Semortier's "fund to Florida." He likes to chew gum.

Mr. Hoyer's 2nd and 3rd hour civics classes had a bit of excitement last Thursday morning. While returning to Central from the Post Office, where they viewed a court trial, a few sharp freshmen spotted a celebrity who is seen regularly on the television show, "Two for the Money." Yep! You guessed it! Herb Shiner was sitting in a jalopy posing for a picture in front of Broadcast Center. Without realizing what time it was, they stood staring at him as though he were Marlon Brando's twin brother. Among the fortunate ones to receive autographs were Carol Erhardt, Barbara McCarthy and Judy Hess.

It seems that a certain Lefty Pettit had to dish out four pieces of that gorgeous green-stuff that's so dear to our hearts (popularly called dollar bills) to pay for two overtime parking tickets in cafeteria court last Wednesday. Now it just so happens that while Lefty was in court, he double-parked his car in front of City Hall! Need I say more?
—S. B. & S. O.

Education Meeting Discusses, Compares

"Education As An Investment in Freedom" was the theme of the annual conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, held April 10 through April 13 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The meeting was attended by educators from all parts of the U.S., including Central's principal, Mr. R. T. Ferrell.

In one of the main speeches, Mr. Mark Starr, education director of the International Ladies Garment Union, elaborated on the theme. Mr. G. E. Watson, Wisconsin's Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on "Sharing Responsibility in Educational Planning."

The highlight of the conference was the speech "Education and Business — An Imperative Partnership," given by Mr. Boyd Campbell, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He stated that the better educated the people are, the better the business for the nation. Educated people buy more and have more varied interests, thus creating a bigger and better market, asserted Mr. Campbell.

Central Compares Favorably

Besides attending general sessions, the participants also attended discussion groups and heard review board reports. Mr. Ferrell served on a board reviewing North Central reports on high schools outside of Indiana. After comparing some of those schools to our own, Mr. Ferrell returned elated. Central, by offering many languages, advanced math, and modern vocational and home economic programs, compares favorably with most of the schools, he stated.

In the discussion groups, where practical school problems were the main topics of interest, Mr. Ferrell listened to valuable comments. He foresees the use of educational TV in the school curriculum. This will be explored more at the next annual meeting, which Mr. Ferrell plans to attend.

Man to Man

Don't Be Bored; Try Election, Sports, Or Report Card Blues!

A column here I'm trying to write;
The clock slowly ticks away the night.
My mind is blank — the paper, too —
Gee! I hope I'm not boring you!
Oh, NO! Yipe! — EEEEEEEK!
You CAN'T be bored! It's Election Week!
Choose your candidates; have some fun,
Put the other party on the run!
They're both good parties, that I hear,
The Represents and Pi-on-er.
(To be said in a politician-like manner)
"It's your duty to vote as a Centralite —
Pull the lever for the ones you think to be right."
Keep the campaign clean — be a good sporty —
Hmmm . . . that reminds me of a golfer — named Mourty —
He's a member of a team that is
really up to par,
Our golfers drive the ball . . . mmm
... sooo far
That Mr. Emrick will have to agree
They suit his purpose to a tee!
Our cubs, they ain't bad — on that
diamond they twinkle,
Their playing is faultless — not a
move is a stinkie.
"Pick up your feet, Men! Lift your
knees high!"
So shout our coaches as the Track
men go by!
These sprinters and jumpers won't
know defeat,
Watch the results of the up-com-
ing Meet!
Too bad there's no crowd to cheer
them to fame,
For these teams are all adding to
Central's Great Name!
Well, the cards are out — the bright
ones been patted
(Thrown in comment — "on the
head")
While the rest of us were patted
On the other end instead!
Oh, my, do I hurt — it's plan to see
Though my Pop is a foreman — I've
a wrestler Momm-ee.
C'mon, let's get going — let's try
just for once
To show the whole city that Central's
no dunce.
Well, Men — column's done — and
I could just drop,
Like the song says — "I'm too
pooped to pop!" — Dan Millar.

Life Is So-o-o Tough For Dreading Dieters

Nowadays all you hear is diet - diet - diet! People usually start by investigating the diets of all their friends to see which one sounds easiest. Maybe they pick the banana — skim milk method. Mr. Overly Plump begins the battle of the bulge with a firm resolution that for the proper number of weeks he'll eat nothing—absolutely NOTHING—but bananas and skim milk. The first day everything's hunky-dory: Mr. O. P. sails smoothly along on an empty stomach and a lovely (?) frame of mind. This continues for perhaps two days when the first-day's rumble in his bread basket becomes a small size earthquake, and

the once jovial, sweet-tempered Mr. O. P. becomes a disagreeable stinker, to put it mildly. The only things lost on this diet, finds Mr. Overly Plump, are many banana skins, his disposition and a number of good friends.

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs

The banana-skim milkers are not out-done only by the boiled, scrambled, mashed, poached, and omletted egg dieters. These people torment their families to the point of frustration (or ex-communication); while they placidly sit and eat boiled eggs, poached eggs, hard-boiled eggs and every kind of egg imaginable, all the time, telling others to please quit tempting them with luscious pastries and ice-cream sundaes. They seem to think that just because their feet are getting flatter, 'cause their hips are getting fatter, the whole gang has to suffer so that Dad can get rid of his paunch or sister Sue can fit into her spring formal.

Tomorrow!

We also have the weekly-melting-with refreshments-attender on a diet. She sits happily munching potato chips and sipping cokes (she couldn't refuse — it would hurt the hostess' feelings!), yet moans constantly how last year's formal is bulging at the waist and looks like something skin divers might wear. She must go on a diet — but when? Three guesses for that one. It's the old Spanish type — "manana," or "tomorrow."

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION—What are some of the effects springtime has on you?

Bill Harman — "Spring is the time for really moosing it up and, wow! what effects!"

Jan Steenberg — "It really has effect on me — oh, so much. Day-dreaming of —?"

Dan Wegenke — "Springtime is surely the right time to get a gal!"

Ann Roper — "Oh, such things as dreaming of the beach and those lovely beach parties!"

Dan Locke — "This time of year affects me just like it does all other red-blooded Central boys."

Billie Leslie — "Oh, I'm just in a spring mood." (What kind of a mood is that, Billie?)

Ruth Rintsch — "Joe Kopczynski."

John Fill — "Spring is the time to get in shape for the beaches in the summertime, and you know what shape I mean!"

Murray Feiwell — "A girl with the initials C. P. and the Chicago White Sox."

Bill Floring — "It's time for all cats to get HEP!"

Bill Hepler — "To me springtime brings a strong feeling toward a certain girl!"

Larry Morrison — "About this time of year my thoughts lightly turn to geometry and I have found effects of perpendicular bisectors."

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49 More Added To List Since Last January As Freshman Class Takes Honor Roll Lead By 2!

One week ago today those little slips of paper came out informing Central students of their progress thus far this semester. When compared with the grades of last January, they did very well, as 49 more students were placed on the honor roll.

As proved to be the case before, the girls outdid the boys, placing 200 of the total 326 on the honor roll while the boys contributed 126.

There are 76 seniors on the list this time, 64 of whom are 12A's and the rest 12B's. The juniors lagged a little behind their elders, hitting a mark of 61. The sophomores scored 71. First place goes to the freshmen, though, who surpassed the rest with 78. The total effort of the junior high was 42, eighth grade with 18 and seventh with 24. This period's honor roll is as follows:

13B-12A

20 pts.—Pete Diamondis, Marguerite Mizelle.
19 pts.—Anne Louise Knoblock, Douglas Gatten, Dennis Elli.
18 pts.—Monica Szabo, Anthony McCarthy.
17 pts.—Dan Millar, Sarah Schmidt, Ann Roper, Gretchen Rauch.
16 pts.—Janet Deal, Mary Dee, Helen Dee, Gordon Eslick, Claude Gaier, Pat Paluszewski, Peter Boykins, Don Riffle.
15 pts.—Delores Barnes, Mary Christman, Marilyn Brown, Patti Dee, Murray Feiwel, Carolyn Augibaugh, Katherine Wright, Robert Lee, Lee Van Tornhaut, Joan Bennett, Judy Bronsing.
14 pts.—Barbara Sims, Sylvia Stroup, Jerry Aftowski, Richard DeBow, Ronnie Kochemis, Deanna Medow, Bruce Foldes, Rosemary Kester, Nancy Working, Kathleen Kastner, Cora Julian, Rosalie Hesiben, Helen Hayes, Robert Scope, Nancy Prytz.
13 pts.—Sarah Plunkett, David Thornton, Philip Wilkeson, John Blake, Charles Chesnut, William Roberts, Harae Dorhauer, Sue Robinson, Tom West, Bill Thompson, Henry Taghon, Jerome Micinski, Marty Kleva, Mary Southworth, Gary Wegenke, Joan Machalski, Bob Haley, Edward Hass, Betty Hoehn, Nancy Shilt.

12B

20 pts.—Susan Schmidt.
19 pts.—Judy Lamb.
18 pts.—None.
17 pts.—None.
16 pts.—Tom Gates.
15 pts.—Peggy Woodward.
14 pts.—Marjorie Boyer, Philip McDonald, Sharon Pollack, Wilma Ward.
13 pts.—Suzanne Buhler, Robert Niblick, Tom Gore, Gary Vohs.

11A

20 pts.—Jean Collison, Eugene Stilson, Judy Johns, Robert Antonelli, Debbie Boughner, Nancy Brandon, Brett Nordgren.
19 pts.—Kathie Langwell, John Roper.
18 pts.—Kathleen Crawford, Christine Tuxson, Jim Swartzbaugh, Susie Franklin, Linda Groppler, William Jordan, Shari Busse.
17 pts.—Marilyn Dunlap, David Shepherd, Sharon Little, Bill Harman, Dorothy Cohn, Sandra Miller.
16 pts.—Carol Mager, Lamar Gemberling, Shirley Bill, Darlene Nowacki.
15 pts.—Rogene Stajkowski, Sharon Kilkeiwig, Judy Smead, Sally Weaver, Nancy Wilcox.
14 pts.—John Holdeman, Jeannie Bunyan, Jane Ridenour, Joan Wolak.
13 pts.—Sharon Smith, Steve Kalabany.

Percy Barton, Grace Shurry, Henry Chandler, Dwight Oberholtzer, John Coalmon, Judy Crain, Angela Wiatrowski, Dan Wilham.

11B

20 pts.—Gary Bremer, DewAnn Drout, Jane Housman.
19 pts.—None.
18 pts.—Nancy Manuszak, Rolfe Worden, Connie Wiltout.
17 pts.—Susan Steiniger.
16 pts.—None.
15 pts.—Janet Mason, Randy Elliott, Barbara Stegman.
14 pts.—David Williams.
13 pts.—Don Atkinson, Verelee Simon, Judith Hurley, Denny Bishop.

10A

20 pts.—Charlene Peretti, Sandra Piechowski, Audrey Martin, William Rieder.
19 pts.—Margaret Boland, Linda Bixler, Louis Toth.
18 pts.—Joseph Papai, Karole Miller, Vivian Gold, Mary Davall.
17 pts.—Carole Van Ravenswaay, Bonnie McCoy, Cynthia McCray.
16 pts.—Sandra McKinney, Jim Lowe, Marlene Lambert, John Konieczny.
15 pts.—Myrna Woods, Kathy Kaman, Marilyn Krueger, Robert Jones, Fred Chareton, Jerry Martin, William Murray, William Parker, Linda Irving.
14 pts.—Susan Hogan, Judith Pinkerton, Diana Koepke, Joan Niezgodski, Diana Davis, Betty Dent, Juanita Rems, Carol Klopstein, Carol Kotolinski.
13 pts.—Sharon Milliken, Sandra Nasco, Mike Niblick, Janet Adams, Phil Martin, Corlette DeArmond, Betty Garrison, Ruby Smith, Richard Snider, John Turner.

10B

20 pts.—Pamela Rerrick, Thomas Joyce, John Lamberson, Tom Yarger.
19 pts.—Don Soderberg, Curtis Fishbach, Alice Mull.
18 pts.—John Mizelle, Marilyn Bocks.
17 pts.—Carol Jena.
16 pts.—Joyce Redling, Gregory Gates, Sharon Hauck, Mike Criswell.
15 pts.—Sally Miller, Judy Beebe.
14 pts.—Mary Ann Orosz, Karen Schumaker, Eugene Anderson.
13 pts.—William Miller, John MacLennan, William Davis, Sally Forrest, Jim Wyllis.

9A

20 pts.—John Boyer, Elinor Moss, Makrouhi Oxian.
19 pts.—Sue Johns, Gwen Shaw.
18 pts.—Barry Rosenfeld, Betty Settles.
17 pts.—Elaine Goff, Anne Murrmann.
16 pts.—James Arthur, Marian Clarquist, David Dunlap, Aleda Hering, Sandra High, Carolyn Horak, Thornton Schwenk, Susan Woolworth.
15 pts.—Karen Berk, Barbara Brunette, Jane Lawrence, Michael Henry, Dennis Kish, David Striker, April Lacy, Gail Miller, William Womer.
14 pts.—Sandra Andrysiak, James Otolski, Sharon Dunham, Kenneth Ellis, Janet Sobieski, Sandra Frepan, Rolf Grorud, Jeannie Mahler, Gloria Molnar, Lynn Monroe, Raymond Platz, Karen Ullery.
13 pts.—Phyllis Bailey, Barbara Beehler, Nancy Borkowski, Constance Buczkowski, Claudine Celichowski, Patricia Dobecki, Sharon Douglas, Allison Gschwindt, John Greer, Shirley Tober, David Sextin, Marilyn Miller, Janet Verhoestra, Gail Xexel.

9B

20 pts.—None.
19 pts.—None.
18 pts.—Phillip Horton, Marie Mizelle.
(Continued Next Week)

Council to Adopt Red Cross Work

Central may have a new service organization through the action of the Student Council at their last meeting. The Junior Red Cross may set up a chapter here, providing enough interest is shown by the students. The Red Cross' school representative, Mrs. Erickson, spoke to the members of the Council and showed them a film depicting the work of the Junior Red Cross. Council prexy Bob Jones called for and received several volunteers to investigate the general feeling of the school on the subject.

Teaching Scholarship

Mrs. Lamb, president of the P.T.A., told the gathering of a scholarship fund the P.T.A. had set up last year for the purpose of giving a deserving student interested in elementary or secondary education a \$200 scholarship to the school of his choice. However, the fund at the present stands at only \$100. Mrs. Lamb asked the Council to back the show the Tumblers Club will present to raise funds to supplement the scholarship.

Sue O'Donnell, who is in charge of the Alumni Association, said that the graduating class of 1954 had met during Spring Vacation and had elected their class officers. The class wanted a dance to get funds to initiate the Association treasury.

Art Major Student Wins Scholarship!

Mr. Trottnow has received word that a past student of his has won a scholarship to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for the summer.

Mary Ann Fichtner, who is now in her second year as an Art major at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, is the recipient of this scholarship. It was awarded to her for the posters she entered in the Latham's Foundation's International Poster Contest. Her posters depicted "Atoms For Peace," "The Key to Peace is Brotherhood," and "Now is the Time For Peace."

Mary Ann also was an Art major here at Central, where she was encouraged in her work by Mr. Trottnow and Mrs. Butcher. She also did considerable work for the Barnstormers.

Condolences

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Juanita, Diane, Rudy, and Dale Rems on the recent passing of their mother. We would also like to express our sincerest sympathy to Rosalie and Fred Van Scoyk on the recent passing of their father and grandmother.

Our deepest sympathy also goes to Josette Newsom on the passing of her father.

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Orators Gain Second Will Debate at Howe

Central's debaters, having finished second to Peru last Saturday in the final round of the NFL State Tournament, will journey to Howe Saturday for the semi-finals of the Indiana Open State Tournament. Coach Maple's orators won this tourney last year and are in the role of defending champions.

Two teams will go to Seymour, Indiana for the finals on April 4-5. They will be chosen from a field of five semi-finalists at Howe. Competing will be Central, Hammond, Horace Mann, Elmhurst, and Howe.

Participating from Central will be the debate team consisting of Rolfe Worden and Tony McCarthy, affirmatives, and Anne Louise Knoblock and Murray Feiwel, negatives.

Entered in Individual Events

Also entered in individual events are Bob Lyons, Boys' Extemp; Jane Houseman and Charlene Peretti, Girls' Extemp; Paul Manion, Oratorical Interpretation, and Paul Manion and Curtis Fischbach, Original Oratory.

Last Saturday the debaters did more than was expected of them as they swept by all opposition to finally succumb to Peru in the Central defeated Hammond, the defending champs, with a 3-0 decision by the judges. The Bruins lost the finals by a split decision, 2-1.

Also doing quite well last Sat-

Central Musicians Rated As Superior

Central's Band and Orchestra both won superior ratings in the Northern Indiana Band and Orchestra contest held at Central, Nuner, and John Adams on Saturday, April 14. Thirty-nine organizations participated in the contest with the hope of getting "superior" ratings in their various classes. These classes range from AA to Grade School.

The Central orchestra, in class A, performed its three prepared numbers before three judges here in the Central auditorium. Then the group had to "sight-read," that is play, numbers never seen earlier, before another judge in the library. This rounded out the orchestra's performance in the contest. The result of this and many tedious rehearsals was one of only two "superior" ratings given in their class.

The band did equally well and received a "superior" rating for the second successive year. Entered in class A, it was one of two bands to receive such a high honor. The same procedure was followed by the band as the orchestra. Next on the band's agenda is a concert to be given at Indiana University on April 26.

urday were Linda Bixler, who went to the semi-finals in Girls' Extemp, and Charlene Peretti, who went three rounds of Girls' Extemp.

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Earlymen Face Busy Schedule

After a convincing 95-14 victory over an outclassed New Carlisle squad and a 63½-45½ win over LaPorte Tuesday night, Coach Jim Early's cindermen will face a busy schedule this weekend, as they are entered in the Goshen Relays on Saturday and visit Washington next Monday.

The Relays are an annual event held every track season on the Foreman Field in Goshen. This year they are expected to lure over 600 high school athletes from thirty-four schools to battle for the honors in the 14th running of the largest high school track event in the midwest.

Gary Roosevelt Defending Champs

Again Central will be displaying their talents in the Class A section (schools with an enrollment exceeding 500 pupils) against twelve other hopeful squads from the area, including Gary Roosevelt, the defending Class A champions and five time victors in the thirteen year history of the Relays.

Judging by the times posted by Bear thinclads in their three previous meets, they may come up with a few points, but not enough to capture the crown. Up to now, the team's success has been centered mainly on overall balance and not on the merits of a few stars.

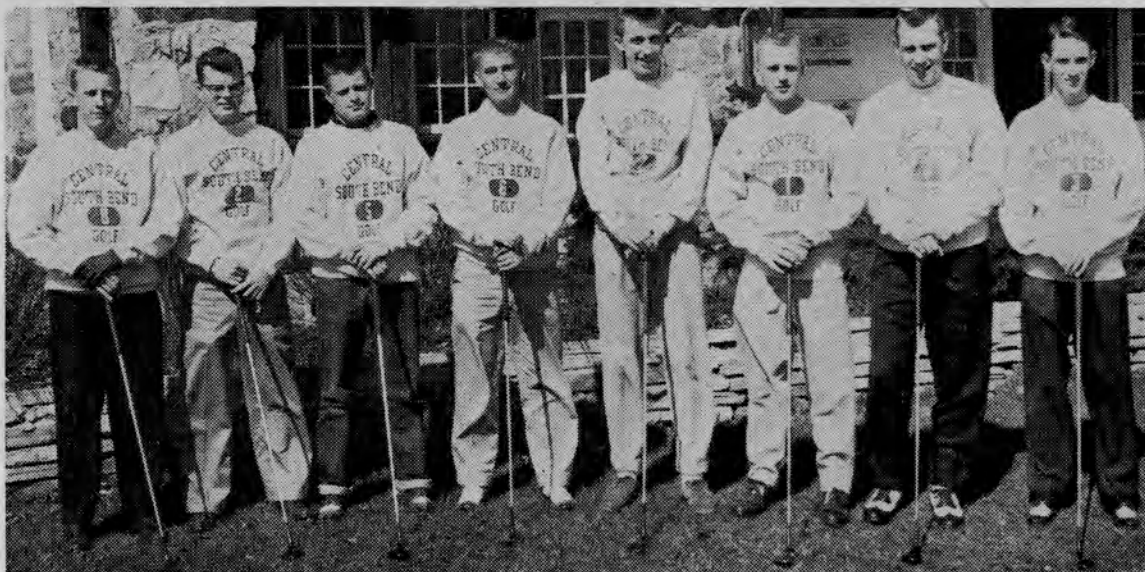
Excellent chances to pick up a few points were lost when Archie Simmons, who would have probably won the broad jump and placed in the high jump, quit school and Eddie Nailon, who is one of the area's top shot putters, was declared scholastically ineligible. Both losses have undoubtedly hurt the chances of the Earlymen.

Bears Face Washington

On Monday the Bears will journey across South Bend to meet the west side representatives from Washington. The Panthers, facing the same problem confronting our thinclads, are suffering heavily from the loss of a few key performers. Al Griffin, promising sprinter, recently joined the Air Force, while Clyde Austin, the greatest high school quartermiler in the history of Indiana high school track, is currently continuing his studies and track career at Indiana University.

The Bears, meanwhile, are relying on their balance and potential to end the weekend with a couple of highly satisfying results.

A Future Champ Among These?



The hope for a conference winner from Central in the field of golf rests upon, left to right, Bob Jones, Earl Garson, John Carey, Bill Roberts, Tom Elliot, Moe Hobbs, Marty Kleva, and Jack Hetfield.

Scrubs Defeat Golf Team To Face LaPorte

By GREG GATES, Interlude Sports Reporter

The "B" team reserves played Jefferson Jr. Hi Wednesday. After a 5 to 1, four-error second inning deficit, the Bears came to life behind the batting of Grayson Warren, who got a triple, a double, and a single, and the fine relief hurling of Bernie Janicki.

The Cubs went on to win 14-7 as Felix Owsley, Bob Carpenter, and Tom Charlesworth all faired well afield and at the plate.

Thursday at Pulaski Park, Washington, after trailing 1-0, came up with four runs on three hits and four errors in the last inning to win, 4-1, from our "B" team. Fred Scott pitched hitless ball, striking out six until the fatal last inning.

Taghon, Grzegorek, and Kaminiski all did well at bat.

Strikes Out Eight

Grzeskowiak, the Panther hurler, had eight strike outs and looked very good in his performance against the Cubs.

J. Wituski the Washington third sacker, had to be carried off the field after a collision at the plate while attempting to steal home on a bunt.

These reserves play a vital part in the set up of our athletic program, for they will make up the varsity of next year or the year following. So let's all get out and boost the Cubs.

Central's golf team, winners of their first two matches, whipping Riley, 9-6, and Michigan City, 11½-2½, faced the Mishawaka Cavemen yesterday afternoon. This afternoon they match strokes with the highly touted LaPorte Slicers at the Erskine Park Municipal Golf Course.

The Slicers are built around Bob Wilkinson, of basketball fame, and Bob Becknell. Top men for Central so far have been Marty Kleva, Earl Garson, "Moe" Hobbs, Bill Roberts, Jack Hetfield, and Bob Jones.

Tonight's Match a Crucial One

Tonight's match promises to be very crucial inasmuch as both our Bears and the Slicers are top contenders for the Northern Indiana High School Conference golf

crown. Each team has a couple of boys capable of shooting in the low 70's with an equal number who shoot in the high 70's and low 80's. His last time out, Bob Wilkinson shot a 74, while the Bear's Marty Kleva garnered a 76.

Future Looks Bright

If our Bears best both the Mishawaka Cavemen and the Slicers from LaPorte, they will have a perfect 4-0 record and be in an even better position to take the conference crown. So far it looks to this reporter as though Coach Ray Emrick's squad is one of the best ever produced at Central.

In the future the Bears play such opponents as South Bend Adams, St. Joseph (Michigan), and Rochester. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

Adams Next On Bears Schedule

Our Central Bears, behind the three-hit pitching of Tim Zakrocki and the booming bat of Bob Million, whipped Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats, 4-1, on the School Field diamond.

Million blasted Riley's Burns for a single, a double, and a triple in four trips to the plate. He collected a pair of RBI's and had the honor of scoring the Bear's first run of the season when Gary Wegenke was safe on a Wildcat error.

Play Errorless Ball

The Bears didn't give the Riley squad much of a chance as they gave Zakrocki errorless support.

However, the picture changed on Thursday when the Bears had a change of luck. They were about as cold as the weather in dropping an 8-2 decision to the Washington Panthers.

The Bruins got only four hits off Washington's ace Dick Strozewski. Strozewski fanned eleven Bear batters in the non-conference contest.

Tomorrow the Newbold nine will take on the defending conference champions, John Adams, in the loop opener for both teams.

Adams Starters

Starting for the Eagles will be captain Terry Rothermel, Barry Grady, and Bob Vargo in the outfield. The inner defense is made up of third baseman Keith Malcomb, shortstop Johnny Robbins, second baseman Don Severeid, and Wesley Rachels at first base.

The pitching will be done by veterans Fal Harris and Tobe Sexson and freshman Ken Marvel. Behind the plate once again will be the reliable Paul Edgerton.

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