



Brotherhood Week Begins Sunday

Central Teacher Is Outstanding

Central has every right to be proud of one of its teachers, for Miss Hatt has been selected to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award of the year.

"I love to teach and I think children love to learn," says Miss Hatt. Both of these statements allow us to tell much about this history teacher.

Miss Hatt graduated from Indiana University with a B. H. degree. She received her masters at Clark University. In order to educate herself further, we find that Miss Hatt also studied at Harvard, Southern California, and the University of Cape Town.

She started her teaching career at Madison and Jefferson and came to Central in 1950. So, as all can easily see, Miss Hatt loves to teach.

To show how "children love to learn," Miss Hatt has traveled all over the globe, not only for her own enjoyment, but to be able to tell her class more about the subject they discuss.

Red Cross Worker

Our history teacher has been in all 48 states plus Canada, Alaska and Mexico. During the war she traveled in the European Theater and worked with the European Red Cross in Italy and France.

"I like to travel," says Miss Hatt, "and I spent a year in the Union of South Africa lecturing in teacher training camps." Last summer Miss Hatt visited the Middle East.

"Her classes are so interesting" said one student, "that one can't help but learn."

Awards Second Year

This is the second year that the Progress Club has sponsored an Outstanding Teacher Award. This award is part of the national program of the International Federation of Women's Clubs. The teacher is selected on the basis of community service, international and national interests and on outstanding service to the teachers' school.

Every Centralite has every right to be proud of Miss Hatt, for she truly fits all the qualifications, as we have seen from reading about her.

5 Centralites Seek NROTC Awards

Five Centralites have completed the preliminaries and still eligible for the N.R.T.C., (Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps) scholarships.

The five boys Gary Bremer, Randy Elliot, Fred Kahn, Phil Martin and Henry Prebys, who applied for, took, and passed the first test in November were notified of the results in the latter part of January.

After receiving the results, the boys proceeded to Chicago where they were given a physical examination and were interviewed by several officers.

The results of all tests, forms, and interviews will be passed on to a state selection committee. The impartial committee will select the boys it feels are best suited for the scholarships. The results will be known sometime in April. Due to the quantity of applications,



Here Miss Hatt, who has been recently named the outstanding teacher of the year, is pointing to South Africa. This is one of the many places she has been in her travels to all corners of the globe. Below the map are several of the many trinkets which she has obtained in her travels.

Underclass Elections Discussed by Council

Underclass elections were discussed at the last Student Council meeting, of January 7. It was decided that the voting would be done in the separate homerooms. Students would make their choice on secret ballots which the Student Council representatives would turn into the main office. The persons receiving the most votes will win their respective offices. The date for the elections was not definitely decided on.

Increase in Treasury

The Student Council treasury was boosted by the profits from the dance after the LaPorte game, January 10. Profits amounted to \$31.65, making the total amount contained in the treasury \$44.06.

The sum of the profits from the sale of student directories has not yet been calculated. More student directories were sold to the new crop of freshmen who entered Central this past January.

The head of the election committee has not yet been chosen. The executive board will do the picking, but as of press time, the chairman has not been chosen.

Saving Seats Discussed

The problem of saving seats at the basketball games was also discussed. No solution was decided on.

A point was brought up for discussion about making the lunch hour minutes longer, for "time to get your coat", as one student put it. This would be arranged by taking five minutes out of fourth hour classes. Further discussion will be taken up about this matter with the P.T.A.

and the small number of openings, selections will be very limited.

The scholarships pays approximately \$600 per year, plus tuition, lab fees, etc. The N.R.O.T.C. member also has the opportunity to take summer cruises on naval ships. They visit such places as Burmuda and the Mediterranean Sea.

The N.R.O.T.C. scholarship program has the purpose of schooling boys to their own personal desires, while making them good naval officers.

All City Play Of 'Good News' To Open At Central Tonight

The production "Good News", which already has had one successful presentation to its credit, will be given at the Central auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening. Curtain time is 8:00 P. M.

Last night, John Adams Auditorium was the scene of the play's opening, and the cast made up of students from all four city public schools gave an excellent performance, which the audience received with great enthusiasm.

Just what type of a play is "Good News"? It is a clean, wholesome, charming story of college life—filled with romance and humor—and generously interspersed with catchy songs and dances. There is ample opportunity for the girls to appear in their most charming dresses and the boys will have a chance to sport their snappy college clothes and football togs.

If, as of now, you don't have tickets, get them. They can be obtained from any Barnstormer, Glee Club member, or at the box office. The show will be playing tonight and tomorrow night—be sure to see it for this is one play which you won't want to miss!

Northwestern University Is Site Of National High School Summer Institute

Every summer the National High Institute offers special courses to high school students who are interested in music, speech, journalism, or engineer and science. The five week institute is held at Northwestern University from June 29 to August 2. Students come from all over the United States to pursue a specialized study and to sample the life of a large college campus.

Requirements Listed

Some of the main requirements are, (1) to be rated in the first quarter of the class, (2) to be between the ages of sixteen and twenty, (3) to have a high standard of character, dependability, and intelligence, and (4) to have special ability in the chosen field.

The speech division includes three sections; Radio-Television, Dramatics, Debate and Public Speaking. The two basic courses are Voice Diction and Public Speaking.

The Music Institute offers both vocal and instrumental training. One of the opportunities for these students is playing with the Northwestern summer band or orchestra.

Journalism Offers Newspaper Training

The Journalism Division offers training in phases of newspaper, magazine, yearbook work, etc. which help the student with their own school publications.

The Engineering and Science

Institute offerse advanced work in engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. The classes have field trips, laboratory experiments, and discussion groups.

The programs also offers recreational and social affairs. Sight-seeing trips and tours through Chicago are made in each course. The students lead a normal campus life, living and eating in the dormitories.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Harter.

It's A Date

... to get your reservations in for the Central-Fort Wayne Northside game tomorrow night on the Booster Club bus. Space is limited, so be sure to get your reservation and ticket at the ticket office. The cost is two dollars for the bus and 40c for the ticket. Let's really have a good backing.

... to buy the basketball pins the Hi-Y's are selling for 25c each. These can be gotten from any Hi-Y member around school.

... to see "Good News" which is opening tonight at Central. Tickets are 75c for general admission and \$1.25 for reserved seats. Tickets may still be purchased, if you hurry, from any member of Barnstormer's or at the box office.

'One Family' Is NCCJ Theme

"That people shall live as One Family of Man", this is the motto behind Brotherhood Week which will be celebrated the week of February 16-23, 1958. This week is recognized by the whole nation as a week in which to be reminded of our democracy.

In the early 20th century, a committee of the Old Federal Council of Churches struggled to organize a conference of people for the purpose of promoting the idea of brotherhood.

Organized In 1928

Not until 1928 did any success come out of these struggles. At this time an organization was formed called the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who are now the sponsors of Brotherhood Week. Brotherhood Week was not observed nationally until 1934. The Conference has continued to grow through all the years, and conducts a nationwide program to meet its goal: "To promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, to analyze, moderate and finally to eliminate inter-group prejudices.

All the Catholics, Protestants, and Jews take part in Brotherhood week and many belong to the Conference which seeks above all to discourage prejudices within certain races and religions. Prejudices, the Conference believes, are the source of most racial and religious problems.

Sixty-two Offices

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has a total of sixty-two offices in cities all over the United States and strives to build better relationships between people of all walks of life and urges everyone to practice the ideas and standards of Brotherhood Week all year round, so that its influence can spread to others that they may enjoy the rights which are entitled to them.

Basketball Pin Sale Is Hi-Y's Present Project

What happened to the juniors and seniors? The sectional basketball pins are being sold by the Hi-Y boys. Mr. Taylor, who is the sponsor of the club, commented that most of the purchasing is being made by freshmen and sophomores.

The basketball pin sale this year, however, is not quite as successful as last years sale. The goal expectde to be accomplished is one thousand basketball pins. The basketball pins were on sale beginning Tuesday noon and by Friday the sales reached a few more than three hundred pins. If the goal is not accomplished when reaching the time of the sectionals, if Central wins the sectionals, the basketball pins will continue to be sold until the goal is reached.

Feature Complete Picture

The large sectional basketball Hi-Y pins that feature a complete picture of the Central Basketball Team are now being sold by all members of the Hi-Y. Volunteer students from Mr. Taylor's community civics classes are helping in the basketball pin sale. The Hi-Y basketball pins are now also being sold down in the main hall for twenty five cents each.

America Needs YOU

Indifference and laziness are the seeds that can eventually corrupt American youth.

In this age of automation, push buttons, gadgets, movies, and televisions make it relatively easy to become indolent and uncritical. Teen-agers sometimes begin to accept the opinions of news commentators, labor bosses, and other "leaders" unquestioningly. By doing so, they submerge their greatest American heritage—the right to be an individualist.

If the United States had a dictatorial government instead of a democracy, perhaps a nonentity would take unjust or immoral orders unprotestingly. In a communist-controlled country, the state is supreme, not the individual. The full impact of this is enough to make one shudder. It is directly contrary to the basic beliefs of most of our religions.

However, America is a democracy, and its success depends on the ideas and efforts of EACH person.

But, finding it to be an easy way, we begin accepting things as they look. We don't think for ourselves. We CONFORM.

We watch the other fellow before we make a move. We copy—we comply—we agree—we conform. The cartoonist-philosopher Robert Osborn wrote, "Instead of an eagle—who soars alone and searches alone—our national symbol could better be SHEEP.

"Some of us do stand up for our beliefs—we try it 'outside' for awhile but are soon frightened by solitude, contention, though—so we crawl back into the tranquilized crowd—glad to be blurred into the massive herd."

Well, enough of this nonsense! Let us emerge. Keep in mind that the only people who have accomplished anything in this life have been individuals. We must be willing to sit by ourselves and understand our OWN thoughts and our OWN beliefs. We should give thought to where we are going, what we are doing, and WHY.

In America the choice of what we are to become is up to us. We can become a nonentity, self-satisfied, and emptyheaded, or we can become individualists, willing to take responsibilities, fulfill them and defend our own view points.

The nonentity, since he gives nothing, is worth nothing; the individualist, who upholds his views and contributes something, is invaluable to America. America needs men and women who don't fit into huddled, rolling cogs of society, who deny conformity.

America needs YOU . . . your thought . . . your vote . . . your voice . . . and above all, your COURAGE to speak for your beliefs!

--Sue Johns

A Letter To The Editor

Editor:

We feel that Central should change its school song from the present one to the "Washington and Lee March." We say this for several reasons.

Our "Three Cheers for Central High School, etc." can hardly be called inspiring. And there's nothing quite like seeing Joe Winston run 95 yards for a touchdown, leaping up and shouting "the orange and the blue, rah, rah, rah". Furthermore, from the sound of things, more students prefer the "Washington and Lee March", and it is certainly more impressive sounding to our opponents.

Lest any patriot take issue, may we remind you that many Americans considered "America" our national hymn but that in 1931 Congress officially made the "Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem?

--Interested Students

N. H. S., Grades, Debate -- Jane Housman

Whew! How does she do it??

Yes, this question can well be applied to Central's Jane Housman, for she's one of our busiest and most active seniors. It's a well-known fact that there are only twenty-four hours in a day, but, somehow, Jane puts more into and gets more out of the average day and does the average person.

Jane, who attended Marquette and Muessel schools, entered Central in 1954. As a freshman, she was a member of the Glee Club, and as she became a sophomore, she also became a very busy girl. Jane went out for the State Algebra Contest and placed about 29th in the state, which earned her a bronze medal. As a sophomore, she also joined the debate team and the Interlude staff, both in which she has since been an active member.

Garnered A Medal

Entering her junior year, Jane went out for the State Geometry Contest and won another bronze medal for placing 14th in the state. Still in her third year, Jane joined Junior Achievement and is a member of the J. A. Bank organization.

Last spring as a 12B, Jane entered the Latin contest but failed to place, and this past summer she was chosen as a representative of Hoosier Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The girls set up a miniature state, campaigned and elected state officers, and carried out their re-

spective duties. Jane was elected as a representative in the state legislature.

Now on the varsity debate team, Jane is working hard to prepare for the upcoming state tournaments. Jane also is a proud member of the National Honor Society. A steady honor roll member, Jane will graduate in the upper 10% of her class. Her majors have been English, Latin, and math.

If you were to look for Jane on a Sunday morning or evening, you would find her teaching her Sun-

day school class, a group of two year olds, and attending her church youth group meetings, respectively. In some of her spare time, Jane enjoys to read and even make some of her own clothes.

As for the future, Jane has no "ifs, buts, or maybes." She knows what she wants to do. Her future plans include four years at Hanover College, and then she wants to teach high school math. We know that with her many accomplishments she'll "wow 'em!"

--Sue O'Malley

'Caustic' Comments On Lee

Attention Please! Has anyone spotted Henry Curtis? This boy has entirely disappeared from the basketball scene. At the beginning of the Spheriod campaign our man had dressed for the varsity games (one) and after that brief appearance, he has vanished. Is he injured, misplaced, or has he been kidnapped, are a few of the queries that have been raised about him, of late. After purchasing one of the buttons that our Booster Club has been vending, some people have noticed Henry's smiling face appears with the rest of the team. If one cares to inspect these badges closely, he will notice that Henry is the only person with a warm-up jacket on (the others sport uniforms). We sincerely hope that he will reappear in time for track. This year Henry is supposed to be the top half-miler in the area and will be out to prove it.

Mr. Lee

While on the subject of great athletes one name always comes up—Lee King. Lee King is a member of Central's always tough baseball crew. "Buckshot" (nickname) is in the fabulous production "Good News" and holds the important role of a Charleston Dancer. A few of the esnior class had a chance to observe "Mr. Lee" and his cohorts in action at the Senior Party, while the under-

classmen will have to pay to see him dance.

Elections

Student Council Election time is rolling around again and everybody should practice his right to vote. Remember, if you do not vote you have absolutely no right to talk about the election results, because you have failed to do your part. Let's all get out and pull those levers when the time comes.

--Gene Cohn

New Auditorium is Now Ready For Use

Have you seen the auditorium lately? Since the last part of November, we have not been able to use the auditorium as a "shortcut" to our classes, for assemblies, or for after lunch purposes, because it has been under construction. It now has all new seats and a new floor. There are one hundred seats less than there were before. The cost of this improvement has been estimated at twenty thousand dollars.

It is expected to be completely finished some time next week. We are all looking forward to the time when we can have our first assembly in our "new" auditorium, as we have not had one since Thanksgiving.



The Party Line

We have noticed that Central's swimming meets seem to have some kind of special attraction these days for certain people. Some of our girls have developed and avid interest in them lately; a few of these fans are Sue Johns,

Jan Goebel, Weezer Rague, and Sally Woolworth. The rumor is that they attend the meets not so much for the sheer love of the sport, but to see someones.

More about the swim team—one problem they face is the early deadline for dates on nights before a meet. The night of the Mishawaka game and Booster Club dance was especially difficult. To this Mike Kerestury and Charlene Hans, Jim Lowe and Joan Nields-godski all agree.

A few of the more care free couples at the Booster Club dance last Friday night were Larry Coddens and Sandy Stewart, Phil Martin and Ann Seikman, Nila Grabowski and Jim Grainger, and Chuck Simon and Sandy Syezka.

Here is some news that just came into the party line this week: seen at the All-city Prom were Barb Thulman and Tom Reed. From Barb's side of the story, it sounds as though she had a wonderful time. How about you, Tom? Did you have a nice time too???

Barb Dhaene, it was reported, has acquired a new love, just in time for Valentine's Day. Tell us about him, Barb, and don't keep us guessing. By any chance, could his initials be T. W.?

Some of our illustrious Centralites have found a winter-time use for that well known spot of summer activity, Tower Hill. The use is tobogganing, and everyone who goes has a real good time. That's what Carol Erhart, Billie Leslie, Jim Martin and Nick Thanos all day.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y tonight will hold their twentieth annual 'Swingheart Sway' at the Indiana Club. The Rythem-Airs will be playing from 8:30 to 12:00. By the way no flowers are permitted. See you there?

Bill Reider seems to be having a little trouble getting his lunch down each noon. Apparently Carol Jena and Carol Erhardt simply adore the delicious dishes he picks out, and don't mind tasting quite a bit of them.

The curtain for "GOOD NEWS" rises tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 here at Central. The show features an all-city cast, and is said to be exceptionally well done.

MAN TO MAN

'Captain Schmarzo', Y-16 Covered By Schall

Greetings once again from the Man to Man corner and more lines of lit. tapped out on a Smith-Corona (typewriter, not cigar). News this week features Valentine's Day, Towre Hill, basketball and Freshmen.

Hey, "Dad", that game is going to be "nothing but rough". Yes, the sayings going around Central kepe you on your toes. I was just catching on to last year's "cool your roll" and "chill your heart" when they came up with "nothing but tough", "captain schmarzo", and this "tuff tutti fruitti" bit. I guess I'll just have to remain behind the times.

Men, Tower Hill has been scouted already. That's right. Louie Bernoski reports that the familiar swim site is in perfect shape—for skiing (and he doesn't mean water skiing).

Well, Valentine's Day is here and a recent poll taken among the males, points out the fact that a heart-shaped box of candy is the most popular—from a guy to a gal—gift on this day. A similar poll among the gift receivers shows that candy in a heart-shaped box is the most unwanted

and least appreciated gift because of the caloric content. What's a guy gonna do????? Should he give her a heart-shaped box full of nothing . . . like George Gobel gave Eddie Cantor last Tuesday night.

Reliable sources have reported that the "Y-16 and under annual all-star team" is about to travel down state to Huntington to bid for the "Y" championship this Saturday. Naturally enough of the first six men on the team are from Central . . . The dimensions given are heights not widths. . .

Jim Bogard 6' 2"
Norm Kowalski 6' 2"
Lawrence Lovett 6' 1"
Phil Martin 6' 3"
Willard Nailon 6' 2"
Joe Sorocco 5' 11"

With so many of the young freshmen Males running around our Central Halls it seems impossible to realize that they'll someday take the present seniors place. Scrutinizing the Frosh with thorough deliberation the column's annual choice for the Central Men of the future . . . Mike Evans, Mike Hall, and Jim Rice. All three are very enthusiastic and pro-

claimed it a G R E A T school. You're oh so-o-o-o right.

How about this . . . Phil Martin, Randy Elliott and Fred Kahn traveled clear to Chicago for their N.R.O.T.C. (National Reserve Officers Training Corps) physical. Among printable things they did . . . Fred took Randy for 50c playing authors. But, Randy, as well as having a rip-snorting time, now knows his authors.

Gary Zimmerman and Barry Ritzler are reportedly getting little sleep these nights as they sharpen up for the very worthwhile state geometry contests. The net results of their efforts will probably be noticeable. A considerable group of geometry students have been meeting with Miss Semortier in preparation for this competition.

On the General Scene:

Congratulations are in order for Larry Morrison. That editorial was nothing less than terrific . . . Bob Coen getting taken for all he was worth (35c) by Craig Gustin, in a friendly game of cards . . . everyone wondering how Mishawaka did it.

--Bill Schall

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Senior Girls Gain Experience As Marquette Cadet Teachers

"Working with children is an educational experience in itself." So commented cadet teacher, Janet Teidge. Janet is one of four Central seniors who are participating in the Cadet Teaching Program at Marquette Elementary School from 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Janet assists Marquette teacher, Miss Brennan, with a class of 2B's and 2A's. Janet enjoys working with this age group and hopes after completing her college education at Indiana State Teachers College to become a second grade teacher.

Judy Erhardt Assists Miss Papas

Assistant to first grade teacher, Miss Papas, Judy Erhardt is another one of Central's cadet teachers. Because of illness, Judy has only been on the job a few days and yet, "it is surprising just how much first graders learn in a few days," Judy remarked. "I especially enjoy watching them learn to make associations with different

colors." After telling one little boy who was kept behind a year that she was glad she could be in his class, Judy was surprised to hear his answer, "I'm glad too, Miss Erhardt, because I like pretty teachers."

Brenda Shannon helps Miss Davis in a 1C class, or second semester kindergarten. "Teaching is a wonderful challenge, and I love it," Brenda commented. Brenda also teaches a Sunday school class and is quite sure the experience she has received has made her more positive of her decision to become a teacher.

All Decide They Love It!

Barbara Stegman assists in a class of thirty-four 3A students taught by Mrs. Kerner. Barb, who plans to attend Ball State Teachers College, feels that a great deal of satisfaction is obtained by watching the children daily increase their knowledge. Some typical 3A subjects are spelling, science, social studies, health, writing, and arithmetic.

The purpose of the Cadet Teaching Program is to enable the participants to decide if they like teaching well enough to continue and to gain practical experience in teaching. Judy, Janet, Brenda, Barb have decided. They love it!

Students Prepare For Annual Math Contests

Recently, the students at Central who are interested in higher mathematics have found the activity best suited for them. This is, of course, the annual algebra and geometry contests.

Meetings held to discuss these contests by students are after school. Mr Hawkins is the instructor for those interested in the algebra contest, while Miss Semortier teaches the geometry contestants.

Hr. Hawkins has reported about 25 students who have signed up for the algebra contest. As this is far over the specified number, a series of eliminations tests will lessen the number of participants. After three weeks of nightly meetings, the first elimination test will lower the number of students participating to 15. A second elimination test will again lessen the number to six contestants. Then the final quiz for elimination will lower the pupils participating to the required four.

State Contest is April 26th

These will be sent to the Regional Contest to be tested in their respective field, algebra or geometry. Any students outstanding enough are given permission to enter the State Contest. This will be held in Bloomington on April 26th.

Miss Semortier began her nightly meetings for instructing Monday night. Although many of the meetings will be held at night, some will be held in the mornings before school.

Students eligible for the contest may not have had more than one year in their respective field of mathematics.

Different types of awards for the outstanding winners in the State Contest include medals of gold, silver, and bronze.

Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling Are Enjoyed By Girls' Athletic Ass'n

This year, as always, the Girls' Athletic Association is providing fun galore for the girls at Central. The program for this semester's daily activities is as follows: On Monday the girls will be enjoying basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays they will be playing volleyball, and on Wednesdays they will bowl.

Judy Pinkerton holds the presidency of the G.A.A. and Shirley Chodzinski is vice-president. Recently a new secretary and point recorder were elected. Sherryl Hills and Sandy Hamblen fill these places and complete the list of main officers.

Soderberg Chosen Academy President

The Junior Academy of Science got into full swing for the '58-'59 season as they held their officers election last week in the physics laboratory.

Mr. Cripe, the sponsor, presided as Don Soderberg emerged victorious as president. Curtis Fischbach, Sue Johns, and Tom Yarger were elected to the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Soderberg, a senior, got off to a natural start in science as math and science always came easily for him. He is very much interested in electronics and is studying for his amateur radio operator (Ham) license. He hopes to study engineering and become an electrical engineer.

"Science Seminar" Begun

The Junior Academy of Science kept affiliated with other scientific groups, such as the Indiana Academy of Science, and the Science Clubs of America.

The Academy hopes to take several field trips along with other activities such as guest speakers and an occasional movie.

Mr. Cripe, also heads an advanced science class termed the Science Seminar. Most of the Academy members attend this also. They meet fourth hour and take field trips, have speakers from science, industry, and movies.

Anyone who has an interest in science and would like to join the Academy should see Mr. Cripe in room 219.

The G.A.A. girls have two teas to look forward to in the near future. One is a tea for the P.T.A., which is to be given next week. The co-chairmen for this event are Phyllis Hardy and Ruby Smith. The other, which is for the G.A.A., has no definite date as yet, but it is expected to be either February 23 or March 2. Sandy Hamblen and Shirley Chodzinski are in charge of it.

The G.A.A. volleyball team can boast of an unbeaten season, with Walkerton and Washington as the most recent victims.

Swingheart Sway Is Tonight At 8:30

The annual "Swingheart Sway," a formal dance sponsored by all Hi-Y clubs of this city and neighboring towns, truly promises to be one of the outstanding social events of this season. For 20 consecutive years Hi-Y has held this Valentine's Day dance.

The evening's dancing will be done at the Indiana Club, 320 W. Jefferson Blvd. The Rhythmairs Dance Band has been secured to play for the dance. The "Swingheart Sway" starts at 8:30 p. m. and lasts until 12:00.

As a special feature, each Hi-Y participating in putting on the dance is privileged to select a "Valentine" from each of their respective schools. The final election of the St. Joseph Swingheart Sway Sweetheart will be held at the dance.

Tickets Priced at \$1.75

Tickets are being sold by every Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-L member. Mr. Taylor, club sponsor, room 216, also has tickets to sell, the price is \$1.75 per couple and no flowers are to be worn.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Hi-Y County Council. The County Council, as the name suggests, is made up of representatives from all the county high schools.

Officers of Central's Hi-Y organization are: Mike Turner, president, and Tim Moore, vice-president. Billy Lowe is the elected treasurer. Chaplain is Pete Ellenbertzer. Tom Wilmore is secretary.

Annual Junior Achievement Dance To Be Held February 21

The Fifth Annual Stardust Ball, sponsored by the Junior Achievement companies of South Bend, will be held next Friday evening, February 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The theme of the dance will be entitled "Night in Hawaii."

Dancing will be from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. with the Rhythm-providing the music. The tickets are priced at \$2.00 a couple and \$2.50 for patrons. Flowers will not be permitted.

Queen to be Crowned

Those students at Central who wish tickets can purchase them from either Gail Vexel, Jane Housman, or Tom Charlesworth.

A queen, chosen from all the companies participating in the Junior Achievement Program of South Bend, will be crowned at the dance. Her identity will be withheld until that time.

The five girls who are candidates for queen are Sandy Filchak, Janice Eckstein, Rosemary Guentert, Phyllis Farkas, and Judy Widmar, the candidate from the Achiever's Association.

Five Girls Eligible

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Former Centralite Tells Of German Frosh Initiation Day

Hi! This is Central's roving reporter, just back from a trip to Germany, via Air Mail. We find that in the Nurnberg American Military High School many young Americans whose fathers are stationed in Germany are having an "Initiation Day" for all incoming freshmen.

The dress of the freshmen is strangely interesting. Girls are attired in straight skirts, combat boots, freshmen beanies, very large size shirts (worn inside and backwards), and gloves. Their hair is uncombed and they are carrying umbrellas, and coke bottles, each sporting one limp, bedraggled flower. If there is anything funnier on two feet than the freshmen girls, it's the freshmen boys! They are wearing skirts (one inch above the knee), sweaters, unmatched socks, and the freshmen beanies. Each boy carries a doll and a pair of gloves and his hair is also uncombed!

Rat's Creed Recited

Suddenly we see a group of seniors emerging from a nearby doorway. One of the senior snaps his fingers and a short, redheaded frosh whips out a shoe brush and shoe polish and begins a thorough polishing job on the shoes of the senior. A second senior has cornered two other scared frosh and has commanded them to recite the "Rat's Creed," which is to be recited obligingly and respectfully

upon command. They begin "Yes, Sir. No, Sir. I am a rat, Sir. Who, Sir? Me, Sir? Yes, Sir. I am a rat, Sir."

Special Rules Made

Upon inquiry we find that the rules for frosh on this very special day are as follows: (1) Seniors will be honored by addressing the ladies as "Madame" and the gentlemen as "Sir." (2) The Rat's Creed and the stately Alma Mater will be performed obligingly and respectfully and (3) Boys will carry a shoe brush and black and brown polish and will polish seniors' shoes when asked.

As we start to leave our senior and freshmen friends, we pass a contingent of juniors talking excitedly in the hall. They don't seem to be very worried about "Initiation Day" which concerns seniors and frosh only. They are planning a "Slave Sell" for next month!

This information comes to us from one of these young Americans living in Nurnberg. Her name is Dawn Soule and she is a former Centralite. Dawn had almost completed her 9B semester when her father was sent to be stationed in Germany.

--Linda Berry

Orchestra Will Vie For State Honors

Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in Indianapolis on February 15 (tomorrow), the string members of our orchestra will be competing with others throughout the state, in a solo and ensemble contest. This event will take place at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Only those who entered in the high school division and received a superior rating at the district contest are eligible for the state. Those participating from Central are: Makrouhi Oxian, Sandra McKinney, Susan Meyers, Janice Nakano, Joyce Ridenour, Diane McKinney, Andre Johnson, Audry Martin, Jeanne McKinney, Pat Elias, Nelson Secrist, and Karen Bloom.

Many of these musicians will have to rush back in order to play in the "Good News" orchestra that night.

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Ft. Wayne North Side Hosts Bears

Wrestlers Cop Sectional Meet

The Sectional Champ Central Bear wrestlers will send ten grapplers to Lafayette for the regionals tomorrow as the result of these boys taking nine first places and a second place in the tournament held last Saturday in the Edison gym.

Sectional Results

In winning their 10th such meet in 11 years, the Bruins finished with the comfortable margin of 47 points ahead of second place Adams. Their 129 point total was amassed by first place finishes by 95-lb. Jim Johnson; undefeated Odell Newburn in the 112-lbs. class; Dave Anderson, 120-lbs.; 127-lb. Jim Cytacki; Bryan Hettlinghouse, 133-lbs.; Gene Zaremka in the 154-lbs. class; 165-lb. Bob Jerzak; Jim Love, 175-lbs.; and heavyweight Ken Ellis. Don Grzegorek will also make the Lafayette trip because he captured second place in the 138-lbs. class and Willie Wilson added to the team scoring by taking a fourth at 145-lbs.

Best of luck is wished to Coach Szucs and the 10 boys downstate by the INTERLUDE staff.

—Gary Zimmerman.

Frosh Defeat St. Joe 38-31

Last Thursday, Coach Bud Emrick's basketball five were vanquished by the Slicers at LaPorte 53-37. This set the season's mediocre record at 8 wins and 6 defeats. The Bears stand fourth in the conference. The squad has been hindered by lack of height this year and also the inaccuracy of shooting.

Greene Shines

The team's big scorer is Richard Greene. He is an excellent all-around player with tremendous speed that will certainly keep the hopes of Bear advocates high in the future. Bob Blohm has also contributed greatly to the team with his fine work. Tuesday evening in the St. Joseph gym, the Freshmen team met the Saints with Central coming out on top 38-31.

The following day, a tough Elkhart Roosevelt quintet met the Bears in our own gym. Due to publication time, we cannot give the results of this contest.

Freshmen Bask

Now, with at least nine wins tucked away, the Emrickmen will venture to Riley and Adams next week for the final two games of the hardwood season. The squad would like to see a lot of you out there supporting them.

Swimmers 3rd In City Meet

On last Saturday the Central tankmen participated in the city swimming meet held at the Natatorium claiming third place. In furthering the Central cause, Allan Thompson won the title of "City Champion" in diving, and the freestyle relay team of Mike Kerstury, Don Sodeberg, Tom Yarger, and Tom Geyer took first place in their event with an astounding time of 1:19.5.

City Meet Results

The places and times for the city meet follows:

40-yd. freestyle: 1. Jim Fett (A); 2. Tom Bloom (R); 3. Tom Yarger (C). Time: 19.5. 100-yd. butterfly: 1. John Buchanan (R); 2. Allan Rapp (C); 3. Tom Brandley (A). Time: 1:01.5. 200-yd. freestyle: 1. Tom Olander (A); 2. Tom Bloom (R); 3. Doug Gill (A). Time: 2:05.0. 100-yd. backstroke: 1. Dennis Floden (R); 2. Jim Hartke (A); 3. Tony Kowals (A). Time: 1:02.5. 100-yd. freestyle: 1. John Odusch (R); 2. Jim Fett (A); 3. Don Soderberg (C). Time: 53.7. 100-yd. breaststroke: 1. Dave Richards (R); 2. Jim Busse (A); 3. John Schropp (W). Time: 1:11.1. Diving: 1. Allan Thompson (C); 2. Bob Wilson (A); 3. Charles Thwaites (C). Points: 171.5. 120-yd. individual medley: 1. John Odusch (R); 2. Tom Olander (A); 3. Allan Rapp (C). Time: 1:13.3. 240-yd. medley relay: Dave Hail, John Buchanan, Dave Richards, Lee Hitchcock (R). Time: 2:24.2. 160-yd. freestyle relay: Don Soderberg, Mike Kerstury, Tom Geyer, Tom Yarger (C). Time: 1:19.5. Final scores: Adams, 79; Riley, 74; Central, 67; Washington, 30.

—By Dave Striker.

McCallmen Hoping To Bolster Prestige After Two Losses

By JIM GRAINGER

Can the Bears recover from two straight losses? Will Sylvester Coalmon be back in shape for the tournament?

These are the two questions the whole state is trying to answer. The South Bend Central Bears' second loss of the year came just two weeks ago when their top rebounder and scorer "Toolie" Coalmon returned to the line-up with twenty-three points. Central led all the way only to drop the game by two points, 48-46. Then a surprising Mishawaka team led the Bruins all the way to a 52-47 victory.

Coalmon Injured

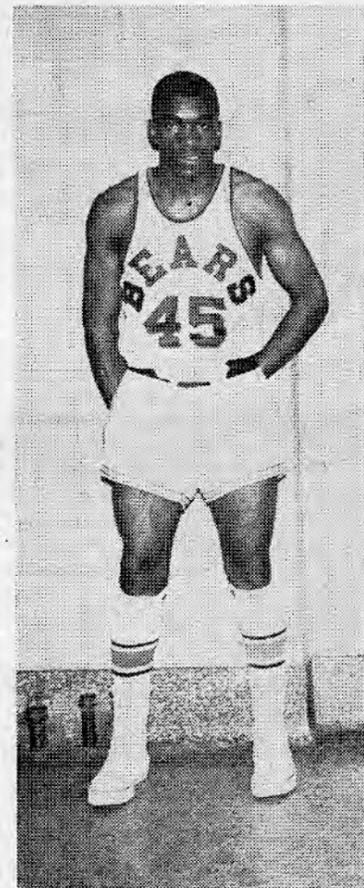
The McCallmen were hampered by injury and illness all week while preparing for the Cavemen. The greatest loss came after six minutes in the first quarter when "Toolie" Coalmon reinjured his knee and was carried from the floor. The injury did not seem too serious, however, as the knee apparently slipped out of place and was better in a short time.

Clark Valuable Reserve Man

By JOHN COLEMAN

One of the reasons the 1957-58 South Bend Central Bears are down state bound this year is a strong bench.

And one of the more outstanding of this group is Bob Clark a



BOB CLARK

one hundred fifty-five pound, five foot ten and one-half inch senior.

Bob made his basketball debut at Linden, where he played with present team mates Joe Winston and Sylvester "Toolie" Coalmon.

Played at Central Jr. High

After the sixth grade at Linden Bob came to Centrals' junior high

Another dark spot looms on the horizon since the Mishawaka loss was a conference affair. Michigan City's Red Devils have the same record in conference play as the Bruins. The Central Bears are the only conference team to vanquish the Devils so far this year as they have a six win and one loss record.

Tie Looms

Only an upset can break this tie for the conference crown. Michigan City is favored to win its remaining two games against Washington tonight and Riley February 21st. If Central can regain its winning ways at Fort Wayne North tomorrow night and against Elkhart at the Adams gym February 21st, both of whom they are favored to beat, the conference championship will end in a flip of the coin to decide the winner.

The Fort Wayne North squad has dropped five of seven league contests and they should be no match for our Central Bears.

where he was also a standout on their basketball quintet. When entering high school he played freshman and of course "B" team ball. And as usual was a standout.

As far as other sports are concerned Bob played "B" team baseball as a sophomore.

This boy certainly deserves recognition on Central's "Parade of Stars" and we wish him the best of luck in the future, not only at basketball but all of his endeavors.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Perhaps the Mishawaka Cavemen did Central a service by upsetting the Bears last Friday at John Adams Gym. Although the defeat broke a long victory streak at home, and pulled the Bears down into a tie for the top spot in the Conference, it also will take a lot of the heat off the McCallmen in the coming Sectional. The other local squads will probably be aiming for St. Joe, and Adams too, instead of going all out to be the first area team in two years to bump the Bears.

Cubskin is happy to announce that Bob Parko is the mystery manager whose name was left out of the caption under the wrestling team's picture in last week's INTERLUDE. The only entrant in our "Moniker the Manager Contest" who correctly identified Mr. Parko, is INTERLUDE subscriber and all-around athlete, Rich Pilarski. As a reward for his successful sleuthing Rich will receive an honorary membership in the East Side Irishmen's Club.

Last week's column made brief mention of the fact that Cubskin saw Terre Haute Garfield's vaunted squad of Purple Eagles slip past Riley's unvaunted Wildcats. When Garfield jumped into the top spot in the State ratings a few days later, Cubskin's feeling was one of amazement to say the least. The Eagles' selection as the top team in the State shows over-enthusiasm for a mediocre organization that is rivaled only by Chuck Comiskey's annual excitement about the Chicago White Sox. The Garfields do have a big boy, but one rose — even an extra long stemmed one — doesn't make you you-know-what.

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