



Officers Chosen By Freshmen

Juniors Plan Annual Dance To Be Held At K. Of C. Hall

The members of the junior class are now in the midst of making plans for their big dance of the year, the Junior Prom. Under the general chairmanship of junior class president, Gene Anderson, the prom date has been set for April 18th and the place designated as the Knights of Columbus Hall. The dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. with the music being provided for by Bobby Wear and his band. The theme for the prom has also been selected, that of an "Enchanted Evening."

Working under Gene on one of the prom committees is Dale Mathews and his committee. They will be in charge of programs. Aleda Hering and her committee members will be working on the prom decorations, which will be displayed at the K. of C. The task of publicizing the "Enchanted Evening" by all.

will fall into the hands of Jim Wylie and his workers. Invitations will be issued by the committee lead by Sandy High.

Tickets to be \$2.00

Sally Miller has been chosen to take charge of tickets for this dance. They will be sold for \$2.00. As in the past, a song poll will be taken. This year the polling will be handled by a committee headed by Cleod Davenport.

The Junior Prom will again have a court this year, with a prince and princess to reign over it. The elections to the court and the coronation of the prince and the princess will be under the direction of John Boyer and his committee who are planning this as the climax of the "Enchanted Evening" which will be remembered by all.

State Scholarship Test To Be Given

This year a State Science Scholarship will be given to eligible students in order to help send them to college.

Because of recent great demand for scientists, engineers, and mathematicians, the state of Indiana is offering a new science scholarship to all students who have exceptional abilities in these subjects and who need some help as far as finances are concerned in order to go to college.

Financial Statement Needed

When applying for the scholarship, students must state how much financial help they need and how much they can pay themselves.

Although any interested student may apply for the scholarship, and participate in state test, this does not guarantee that the student will receive the scholarship. This decision will be left up to the state.

In order to win the scholarship, the applicants must write to the state and tell all about themselves; their extracurricular activities, such as sports, clubs, and church, their interests, and their plans for the future.

Tests Given by State

The scholarship will be given to those students who can successfully pass a test to be given by the state.

April 12th is the date set for the test. The test will be held in different places throughout the state, but so far these places haven't been announced.

The state realizes that most students can afford to support themselves through college with their parents help or with the help of other scholarships, but those who still need help are urged to investigate this scholarship.

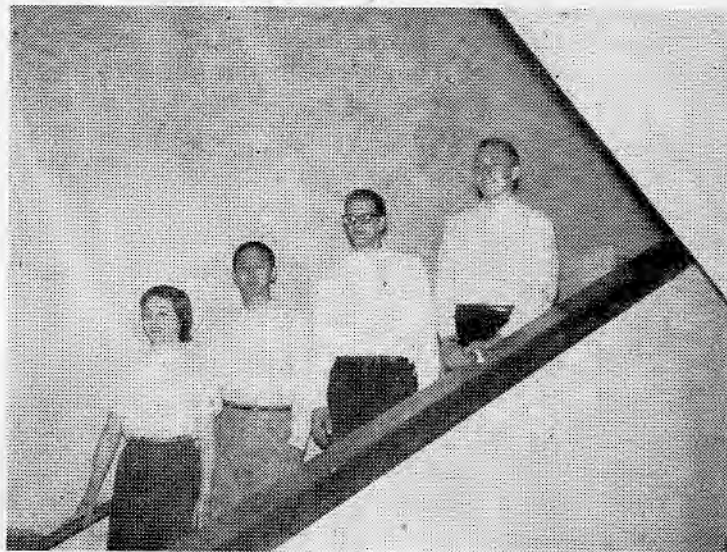
Evans, Sakaguchi, Orban And Long Garner Posts

Mike Evans, Gerald Sakaguchi, Linda Orban, and Craig Long were recently elected to the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively of the freshman class.

Mike won the presidency by defeating his opponent Jerry Berg-

Orban Wins Post

The post of secretary will be filled by Linda Orban, who obtained 136 votes. She defeated Helen Edwards who had 122 votes, Sharon Golubski with 76 votes, and Jackie Polier with 70 votes. Linda represents the freshman



NEWLY ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right, as they posed for a picture on their way to a meeting to make future plans for their class are Linda Orban, secretary; Gerald Sakaguchi, vice-president; Craig Long, treasurer, and Mike Evans, president.

enhagen who had 103 votes, Patrick Strickler, with 99 votes, and Sharon Bratina, with 69 votes. Mike played freshman basketball and is on the "B" baseball team. He is a member of the Booster Club and president of his home-room.

Gerald Sakaguchi acquired 135 votes for the vice-presidency. His opponents, Sandy Stewart, Larry Elliott, and Merry Kay Schaltzle, had 117, 100, and 54 votes, respectively. Gerald is a member of the Central High School band.

class on the Executive Board of the Student Council and is a reporter for the INTERLUDE.

The race for the post of treasurer was the closest of all. Craig Long won over Kay Stockton by only 1 vote. Craig's votes tallied 115 votes, while Kay had 114. Not far behind these two were Sue Glenton with 107 votes, and Mary Lou Wolf with 67 votes. Craig is a member of the golf team. He is also a member of the Booster Club and a reporter for the INTERLUDE.

Northern Indiana Science Fair To Be Held April 12, At Manchester College

This year the annual Northern Indiana Science Fair will be held at Manchester College, Manchester, Ind. The date for this event is April 12th.

Two winners will be chosen from the group entering the Fair, and the two will be awarded a trip to the National Fair at Flint, Mich., on a later date. R. Emerson Niswandars is the head of the Fair.

These rules must be followed by those who plan to enter an exhibit in the fair. 1. Only one exhibit can be entered, either as a group, or as an individual. Any exhibit must not be identical to one which has been shown in previous years by the same person or group. The group exhibit may not be entered in the National Science Fair. 2. Exhibits must be confined to a table or floor, three feet back and four feet side to side, or smaller.

Constructions Must Be Safe

Constructions must be durable and safe. All stitches and cords for 110 volt operation must be of an approved variety. 4. Dangerous chemicals, open fire, explosives, and live poisonous reptiles must not be exhibited. Live animals must be fed, watered, and their cages cleaned daily. Experiments

on live animals such as nutritional deficiency may proceed only to the point where definite symptoms of the deficiency appears.

5. Exhibits should be brought to the Winger Building on April 12th, 10:00 a. m., Central Standard Time. Exhibitors should stay with their exhibits during the judging. The exhibits must be removed by 6:00 p. m. the same day. 6. Judges will start evaluating exhibits at 10:00 a. m. Criteria for judgment will be based on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, and dramatic value.

Anyone interested in entering an exhibit contact Mr. Cripe in room 221.

Four Students To Attend Riley High For A Day

A Student Exchange Day was one of the main items discussed at a recent meeting of the Student Council.

Joan Neizgodski, Central representative to the Intra-City Student Council, told the senators that there will be an exchange of students in the high schools of South Bend on April 10. Four students from Central, two boys and two girls, will visit Riley High School for the day. Central will be host to four Adams students. Chosen to represent Central High School were seniors Chuck Simon and Dew Ann Drout. Sophomores Nila Grabowski and Larry Coddens were also chosen to go. Mitch Arita, our foreign exchange student will also attend.

Manuzak is Chairman

Nancy Manuzak accepted the position of Chairman of the Elections Committee. Jack Hayes, Lyndelle Kauer, Richard Johns, Marcia Pliska, and Lorraine Cohen will compose the nucleus of her committee. The first job for this group is to set the date for the elections.

It was announced that the committee for the Sadie Hawkins Week will consist of Janice Goebel, Joan Neizgodski, Lyndelle Kauer, Myrna Woods, Nila Grabowski, Larry Coddens and Jerry Brown, in addition to the co-chairmen Melvin Holmes, Council vice-president, and Jim Love.

The senators decided to send a telegram to the John Adams bas-

ketball team wishing them well in the Regional tournament.

Considerable discussion was held on the idea that the freshmen should be allowed to attend more assemblies.

Before the close of the meeting, the Council discussed the method for choosing the cheerleaders, but nothing was decided.

Juniors Take Math Exams

Refresher math tests were given to all Junior B's, about 140 of them, last Wednesday, March 5. The test is designed to give students a chance to test their knowledge in mathematics. A seventy must be attained on the Sanford Arithmetic Test in order to make a passing grade.

Those who fail the test must take refresher math next fall. The seventy on the test is equal to about a ninth grade level. After studying the refresher math course, another test identical to the one just issued, will be given to all of those taking refresher math. A credit will not be given to those who fail the second test. Mr. Harter, head counselor, says the improvement is usually made, and the student is helped by studying the course. The tests will be returned to their owners in about one week.

News Briefs

Congratulations to the new freshman officers, Mike Evans, president; Gerald Sakaguchi, vice-president; Linda Orban, secretary, and Craig Long, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the Senior play to be held in May. The committee to chose the play are Jane Housman, Greg Gates, Richard Snellenberger, Tom Sholly, Nancy Manuzak and Henry Prebys. Mr. Casaday is supervising the reading.

Congratulations to the 27 new students admitted to the National Honor Society on Friday, March 7.

The members of the Junior class are making plans for the Junior Prom to be held on April 18th. It will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Everyone hurry and get your dates because the time is near! See page one.

The State Science Scholarship Test is to be given on April 12th in order to give eligible students a chance to go to college. See page one.

Seniors Plan Trip To The East

It is said that one of the most important facets of the high school career is the Senior Trip, taken each spring by interested seniors.

Leaving on Sunday, March 30, the seniors will begin their journey on the Liberty Limited Lines to New York. Their first day will be spent in doing whatever they wish. This could include, shopping, swimming, or sightseeing.

Monday will include a boat cruise around Manhattan Island and a tour of New York City, hitting all the highlights. More free time will be given, and then the group will enjoy the Easter Pageant. The Rockettes will be a main attraction in this pageant. During their stay, they will visit Radio City Music Hall.

After leaving New York, Philadelphia will be the next stop on the trip. There the seniors will view the historic Valley Forge, Carpenter's Hall and the Hall of Independence. There has been some talk that the group will be allowed to spend an afternoon on American Bandstand, nationwide television show.

Thirteen Pupils Begin Classes

The INTERLUDE Cub classes, begun last Tuesday, are composed of 13 future reporters. The classes will last from 4 to 6 weeks. The "to be" reporters are taught the essentials of newspaper writing and prepare practice articles. Tentative plans include a possible tour of the Tribune and also WSBT-TV.

INTERLUDE hopefuls are Jayne Gant, Charlotte Howell, Barbara Swanson, Janet Jones, Peg Johnson, Bonnie Styczynski, Jane Siekman, Sue Levy, Gayle Katz, Marlene Fezy, Fred Feldman, Larry Kruszewski and Sue Morrison.

Wednesday evening the group will reach Washington, D. C. They will be able to see the Capital Building and the building that houses the printing and engraving machines. A tour of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, the monuments, the Congressional Library and the Supreme Court will also be taken.

The students will return to South Bend on Good Friday morning.

Federal Education?

"Equality of opportunity" has long been an ideal of the American people. We strive to give this equal opportunity to ALL people regardless of race, religion, creed, or financial condition. We realize that, in America, the only necessary thing, other than those God given ones, is an adequate education. But what is an "adequate" education? Where does the government's responsibility to provide this education stop, and the individual's responsibility begin?

There was a time, of course, when no formal education was needed in order to be a success. Unfortunately, that day has long since passed. Today the question is whether or not even a high school diploma is sufficient to give the holder a real chance for success. If it is not, then does it become the problem of all the people represented through the government to supply higher education to those unable to afford it?

The problem of higher education to the financially less fortunate is a growing problem, and the proposed answer, federal education, a growing issue.

There are many voiced opinions against federal education on the grounds that educational problems belong to the state, not the federal government. Yet, very similar arguments were made against state education compared to local. Furthermore, how can a state school system present a uniform college educational system?

It is also pointed out that anyone can earn his way through college "if he really wants to." But it must be remembered that it is not just a matter of a thousand dollars to pay for your education. For every year you're not working in a factory, you lose at least three thousand dollars. The fact that this money may be badly needed at home is keeping thousands of potential scientists, doctors, or engineers from ever attaining the necessary education.

At the present time, we are partially filling our needs for professionally people through scholarship programs. However, as these needs grow, so will the case for public higher education. It will probably still be an undecided issue by the time we are old enough to vote on it. Therefore, it is truly "our" problem. Not only as students, but as citizens, we should be thinking, investigating, and forming opinions as to whether or not there is a true need for public higher education by the federal government.

--By Dick Doyle

Jack Of All Trades?

Have you ever stopped to think of everything you'd like to be able to do and then compared it with what you could do? It's a sort of disappointment, yet you still wonder what can be done about it.

Different people face this let down in different ways. Many try to solve it by attempting to do everything with the same proficiency, not realizing that only a very rare person accomplishes this feat. This seems to be a mistake, but still they wonder what is so wrong in knowing something about everything.

There are still some who feel if they can't do everything better than everyone else, why do anything well at all. To their way of thinking, that's what they want to do, but, as it turns out, they gain very little.

Most people agree that one should choose, at the most, several areas to have extensive proficiency in. However, it is a very dull boy or girl who talks continuously on the theory of the split atom or on Yogi Berra and the New York Yankees.

Thus the supposed happy media is found with having depth in several subjects or activities and yet having a slight knowledge of most everything else.

Gene Gives First Two Laws Involving Studes

It seems that a few days ago, Central's terrible trio (sorry, names withheld by court order) were cruising around in their late model (paid for) sedan. The three, looking for more exciting things to do than ride around, started hurling stones, grenades, snowballs and other objects at passing autos. Naturally, after several hours of missing the targets, they finally hit one, an old Studebaker convertible and broke the windshield. It was a matter of seconds before the hot Stude (all Studes are hot) was on them, and the owner had made note of their license number. After much bribing of city, state, and federal officials, the three were released and the convertible owner agreed to have his insurance company pay for the windshield. There are two important lessons to be gained from this story: The first is, don't mess with Studebakers, and the second is quite obvious, don't throw at a car unless it is insured.

Contagious "Sickness" Hits School
Now that is around the time for

warmer weather to set in, a few of the young lovers that occupy our auditorium (new seats and all) in the morning will probably stay in their cars a little longer. This move can be attributed to "Well, what we scientists" call spring fever. The latter is used more frequently now as an excuse to be dismissed from school. The nurse's office is always crowded with new patients.

Can You Imagine

Dennis Harden without his sweater on Friday?
Bill Murray in Ivy-League clothing?
Bill Miller without Ivy-League clothing?
Curt Fishbach without a pen?
Everett Woosley in blue jeans?
A snow storm so hard that the school would close?
Dick Szymczak before he started body-building?
Lee King not smiling?
Steve Rozek with all his debts paid?

--Gene Cohn

'Little Thias' Is Netman Page Editor, 'Bowler Emeritus' and Future Doctor

Tall, blue-eyed, and handsome! That's how we see Greg Gates, the senior on whom our spotlight is focused this week. Greg moved to South Bend from Yellow Gap, Arkansas, when he was in the second grade and started attending Madison Junior High. He must have been outstanding even then, for he was promoted from 3A to 4A, completely skipping 4B. A little later, while still at Madison, he took up the cello, but did not continue with it in high school.

Recipient of Coveted

D. A. R. Citizenship Award

In junior high, Greg was very active. He went out for basketball and played on the first string. When he graduated from Madison, he won the D. A. R. Citizenship Award.

When he came to Central, Greg immediately began to make a place for himself. He joined the Inter-

lude staff and went out for tennis. He said that he would have liked to have gone out for basketball, but never found the time. Greg has done exceptionally well in those activities that he has become a member of, though. He was captain of the tennis team last season, and was given the most valuable player award. He is also the sports page editor of the INTERLUDE.

Friend and Companion to Mitch

Greg likes to play basketball, and go bowling. In the words of Gene Cohn, page two writer and a 170 average bowler, "Greg is a bowler emeritus. Sometimes he even hits 100!" However, never let it be said that Greg Gates neglects his studies. He is an excellent student, and has been high on the honor roll repeatedly. Recently, Greg was made a member of the National Honor Society.

At present, Greg and his family

have our foreign exchange student, Mitch Arita, living with them, and Greg finds the different Japanese customs very interesting.

As for future plans, Greg is not too sure. He knows that he is going to prep school (Phillips Academy in Andover) for a year of post-grad work after graduating from Central, but he can not decide where to go after that. He is planning to apply at Dartmouth, Harvard, and Williams, but is having trouble picking one out of these three.

Greg is the kind of person who has made Central proud of him. He is planning to be a doctor, and we hope and know that he will certainly make a very excellent one. Good luck to you, Greg Gates!

--Sally Woolworth



The Party Line

According to Dick Orvis and Marge Walker, Larry Walker and Bonnie Kelp, last night's dance at Billy Locks was a better success than the Sunday before. Let's get on the ball and dance to some of Jimmy Martin's fabulous music next Sunday evening.

Seen at the regionals last Saturday were Sue O'Malley and Jim Anderson. Heard that they had a good time and saw a "good" show between games.

Who's the lucky girl Don Underly has been dating? Could it be Barb R.?

Also seen at the regionals were Juli Christman, and Denny Bishop with a twin on each arm. Must be nice, eh?

Show dates last Friday eve: Pat Elliot and Jim Cytacki and Barb Dhaene and Tom Wharton, and Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap and Charlene Hans and Mike Kerestury.

Last Saturday, Craig Long had a "poker party." Among the now-broke Central men, we saw Dave Dunlap, Richard Baker, Harry Lamberson, Rolf Grorud, John Lamberson, and Greg Gates enjoying themselves.

Central has a proud aunt in her midst. Aldea Hering, who last week became the aforementioned, was really "giving out with the suckers."

Seen at Shula's: Judy Hess and Bob O'Toole, Susie Woolworth and John Plunkett, and Jerry Andrews and Phil Martin.

Could that have been Tommy Yarger making those U-turns on Portage Avenue in his jeep? According to the eight Centralites populating the jeep, 'twas so!

The Party Line has a question. Was that Richard Baker who was over at Billie Leslie's house last week?

Congratulations to the newly elected sophomore class officers!

Say, that Junior Prom is not too far off in the future, gals and guys. Let's begin thinking about who to ask, etc.

Party Plans: Donna Fortson and Dave Sage are the ones and by

Man To Man

Wonder how to pick the right girl for you, men??? According to an exchange newspaper, much can be told by the way they wear their lipstick . . . If it's oval; she's intelligent and practical . . . Rounded; she's orderly and patient . . . Pointed; she's neat and accurate . . . Scooped; she's thrifty and affectionate.

Here's a note on spring fashions . . . Straw ties are due to appear in the haberdasheries this spring and summer. Made mostly in Italy, these novelties are designed to go with straw hats and some are supposed to look like silk, tweed or wool.

Funnies of the Week:

He: And may I see you real soon?

She: (Bored) Sure take a good look right now.

Teacher: Can you name a great time saver?

Pupil: Love at first sight.

Craig (J. N.) Gustin is now working at quite an unusual job—modeling clothes in a local department store. 'Heard that Jack (Charles Atlas) Hayes is taking

the way, what's with Dave? Our boy's had two wrecks in two weeks. For wreck No. 3, tune in next week—they say three is a charm.

Union Hall at Purdue will be the scene of a formal dance tomorrow eve. The Cary Hall Formal will have Jo Lynn Campbell and Earl Garson (grad) in it's midst.

New couples? Mary Louise Dosey and George Austin, Carolyn Richards and James Hankins, Nyoka Walton and Herbert Ingram, Betty Morgan and Arthur Young, and Marsha Shurn and Lawrence Wimpasack.

Hayride tonight! Bob Coen's footing the bill and a few of the couples attending are Judi Smock and Bud Parker, Gloria Goss, and Rick Rodefer, Gary Shonborn and Janet Tiedge, Weezer Rague and Eddie Sears, and Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap.

Remember, you kids! If there is anything you would like in this column, the quickest way to get it in would simply be to place any items in the box outside of the INTERLUDE office.

Steadying it once more: Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap, and Nila Grabowski and Jim Grainger.

Seen patronizing Bonnie Doon's recently: Sandy Love and Bob Jones, Gloria Goss and Rick Rodefer, and Sue O'Malley and Jim Anderson.

What is this vicious triangle between Lorraine Cohen and two unsuspecting boys from another school?

One final note: What did the ghost say to the bee? Naturally, Boo, bee.

body-building seriously. Just don't forget your "before" pictures, Jack.

It was announced by Dick Szymczak that he is running for the office of chief nut (for the benefit of freshmen, "chief nut" is just what it sounds like). It's believed by some, that Dick has a good chance of winning this office and people seem to agree that he fills the bill.

It seems advisable for all pedestrians to stay off the streets of late. For now cruising around in driver training cars are characters such as Dan (Judo) Miller, and Sid Tuesley. The boys however, are not taking the course at Central as is Al Thompson!!!

Central Scene:

When Mike Rogster starts to speak why do people laugh?

(Wol)——. Several seniors scraping the bottom of their piggy banks—that senior trip costs dough.

The longest pair of crutches I ever saw—under Toolie Coalman's shoulders—Bob Freshley and Eddie Sears speculating on next year's starting (basketball) lineup—and I do mean speculating—three dollars worth.

--By Bill Schall

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Library Week To Stimulate Reading

National Library Week, the first observance of which will be held March 16-22, 1958, will focus widespread attention on reading and on the importance of libraries of all kinds from the bookshelves in your home to the huge collections in our own school library.

The events of National Library Week itself will stimulate the act of reading for information and facts, for fun and fancy, for all the reasons that make the printed work vital in daily life.

Reading Habit is Desired

We will want to observe this week here at Central. National Library Week offers an excellent opportunity to cooperate with our public library and other community organizations which will be involved in the celebration.

The prime objective of Library Week is to interest more people of all ages in forming an enthusiastic habit of reading.

If you are interested in helping to make this worth while, contact Miss Anderson, Central's librarian.

The members of the Library Club of Central were entertained by two movies last Tuesday during the regular club period. These films dealt with various phases of work in a library.

Any girl who is interested in library duties, which consist of keeping the books and shelves in order, repairing cards and books, and checking books out, should talk to Miss Anderson or Judy Winther, president of the Library Club.

Native Songs Part Of German Club Activity

"This year I plan to start off the members of the German Club with German songs to sing. Next year I will acquaint the students with other aspects of Germany." This was Mr. Govern's first statement this year concerning the German Club. The club existed at Central about two years ago, and was only recently revived again.

There are 12 members to date in this year's German Club. These are Phil Horton, Bonnie McCoy, Gwen Shaw, Claudia Smith, Evelyn Ries, Karen Stark, Barry Ritzler, Anita Anthony, Dave Hempstead, Heidi Hafer, Ray Platz, and Sandra Tuttle.

The only activity of this year's club will be singing. Mr. Govern will start the singing with classical songs, and he will then work up to modern German songs. Singing these songs will quickly enable a German student to acquire a certain degree of fluency in the language.

Saint Patrick's Day Calls For The "Wearing Of The Green"

Time has come again to dust off the shamrock, look up that old green tie or ribbon, and prepare for the annual holiday dedicated to the wearing of the green. Yes, the Kellys, O'Flynn's, and Paddy O'Toole's will be the inherent stars of this day, Ireland's traditional holiday, while those with not quite so Irish names will be Irish in spirit anyway.

The seventeenth of March is kept in memory of the apostle of Ireland, Saint Patrick. Legend has it that there was some disagreement as to whether the saint was born on the 8th or 9th of March. In order to please all, the numbers were added together, and we celebrate St. Patrick's Day on their sum, the 17th of March.

St. Patrick Rids Ireland of Snakes

According to another legend, St. Patrick is credited with having rid Ireland of her snakes or serpents. One serpent, it is said, was entirely resistant to the idea of leaving his homeland. St. Patrick overcame the difficulty, though, by producing a box and inviting the snake to enter; the latter insisted it was too small, and the discussion becoming very heated, the serpent got into the box to prove he was right. He was wrong, and St. Patrick, quick to close the lid, cast the box into the sea.

Purdue Establishes Early Enrollment

A new opportunity has been provided for all freshmen and undergraduate students wishing to enter Purdue University this fall. From June 16 to July 25 the students may come at their own convenience for a "day on the campus." With this special day set aside to enroll, the usual headaches and confusion of the first few days of campus life will be eliminated. The freshmen will take placement tests, have conference with their program advisors and visit their dormitories. Also the parents will be invited to a discussion with the faculty.

16 Students To Vie In State Math Competition

Preparation for the state geometry and algebra contests has been underway now for one month.

The algebra contestants, coached by Mr. Hawkins, have to date, had two elimination tests. On the first, 13 out of the beginning 30, were eliminated. On the second test the class number was lowered to seven. Next week a third elimination will cut this to four.

This week's seven are Loren Krienke, Jerry Smith, Larry Elliott, Ilah Farrington, Robert Raymond, Rick Ferrell and Pete Criswell.

Nine in Geometry Class

Miss Semortier coaches the geometry contestants. The final elimination will be held on March 29.

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Shamrock Is National Flower

Green apparel on St. Patrick's day dates back to the traditional green shamrock the Irish patron saint used when preaching the Trinity. The Irish people were so deeply impressed by this symbolic representation of the Trinity that they adopted the shamrock as their national flower; the Irish guards even wear it as a badge. Sure and it's a happy St. Patrick's in store for all of ye who remember this day by the wearin' of the green.

Attendance Help Selected for Year

The slip collectors and the study hall attendance clerks are a hard working group of girls, and they deserve a lot of credit for their efforts.

The slip collectors are selected and trained by Mrs. Lean. She chooses girls of high character and, as often as possible, honor roll students. These girls collect the slips and take them to the attendance departments headed by Mr. Barnbrook, Mr. Richards, and Mrs. York. These girls are Mary Jane Liszewski, Jackie Windsor, Betty Hosmer, Judy Saenz, Gayle Katz, Carol Rostiser, Kathy Herman, Suzanne Gramza, Marilyn Steenbeke, Joyce Redling, Mary Wheelock, Gail Miller, Arlene McCoy, Norma Rice, Kathy Clem, Julia Miller, Ilah Farrington, Sherry Stultz, Sheila Watkins, Carol Williams, Connie Hull, Sally Crawford, Louellen Biddle, Betty Zatarra.

Attendance Clerks Listed

In the girls study hall, Mrs. Lean trains one girl each hour for a very responsible position, that of the taking the attendance for the whole study hall. These attendance clerks are generally "A" students who are willing to give their time to this job. The girls who do this are Judy Costello, Jamie Pound, Justine Vayda, Diane Kiel, Helen Baumgartner, Jeanette Papay, Mary Lou Downs, and Sandy High.

Central Debate Results To Be Announced Soon

The Central Debate Team has been busy, busy, busy during the last week as it prepared for and debated in two important tournaments.

The first of these was the St. Joe Valley League tourney held on Wednesday, March 5th. At this time Dick Doyle and Ellie Moss, Jane Housman and Joe Papai formed the varsity team. Dick and Ellie debated affirmative against Howe and LaPorte, while Jane and Joe debated negative against Adams. The results of these debates are to be kept secret until the annual St. Joe Valley League dinner to be held on March 26th., at which time the St. Joe Valley League Cup will be awarded. Central is at present tied with LaPorte for this cup.

Big Four Tournament Held

During this debate tournament Central's B-team consisting of Doug Baer, Jim Manion, Karen Lawrence and Dan Tankersley, debated the affirmative and negative of Adams. One debate was won and the other lost.

Last Saturday, March 8th., was the second tourney held here at Central. This contest is called the Big Four Tournament. The top four teams in the state as of last year compete in this set of debates. This year Central, Horace Mann, Warsaw and Peru competed in three rounds of debates.

The Central affirmative, again consisting of Ellie Moss and Dick

Doyle debated Horace Mann in the first round, Peru in the second and Warsaw in the third. They won two out of three debates.

Joe Papai and Jane Housman of the negative debated Peru for the first round, Warsaw for the second, and Horace Mann for the third. They won two out of the three debates.

In the final results Central tied with Horace Mann for first place.

Contest Among Plans For Language Class

"Bonjour, guten tag, salvete, buenos dias," or "hello" from the French, German, Latin, and Spanish language classes. The language classes, this semester have been busy working on a variety of studies.

The first and second year French classes have been studying about the physical features, and also have taken a complete study of France.

The German classes have been drawing maps and writing special reports on Germany.

Preparing for a contest which is coming very shortly, are the Latin students. The contest helps each student to use their knowledge to the best of their ability.

First year Spanish students are learning grammar and how to put it to use. Second year students are studying poetry which they find very interesting.

Torrid Sales Co. of Junior Achievement Is Under Leadership of Two Centralites

The Torrid Sales Company, manufacturing cookie sheets under the leadership of two Centralites, engaged in a four way battle for top honors in the South Bend-Mishawaka branch of Junior Achievement.

The company, sponsored by the Torrington Bearing Company, consists of 14 members including the officers. The officers are president, Gene Anderson; vice-president, Marge Morgan; secretary, Natalie Leavens; and treasurer, Nancy Kugler.

The company is almost completely independent as they buy their own material, manufacture their own product under Roy Hutton, the production manager, and do their own selling under Christina Niebauer, the sales manager.

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The product, an aluminum cookie sheet, measures 12x18 inches. The concern meets every Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Junior Achievement office on West Wayne Street. The workers are paid 15 cents an hour plus 10 cents on every sale they make. An additional bonus is given to the person with the most sales.

The concern will divide and sub-divide the profits and will re-

turn the remainder to its one hundred stockholders in the form of dividends.

Junior Achievement, a nationwide program extending from October to May, is primarily concerned with presenting the nation's youth with practical experience in business.

Juniors and Seniors Eligible

Schools sponsor assemblies in mid-October when applications may be obtained through the homeroom teacher or through the Junior Achievement office. One must, however, be a high school junior or senior to be eligible.

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Spring Sports Seasons Near

Regional Champions Advance Into "Sweet Sixteen" Round

Basketballers Post 18-4 Final Record

By GREG GATES

Hoosierland's "Sweet Sixteen" high school basketball squads will battle it out for the four final berths of the state basketball tourney this Saturday, at four semi-state centers.

The INTERLUDE prognosticators, although somewhat battered during the last and preceding weeks in their predictions, will attempt to improve on their record by this week's selections.

At Evansville

At Evansville, Jeffersonville, ranked 3rd in the state, and a surprising Princeton club, which defeated Evansville Central and little Dale, clash in the first contest at 1:00 p. m.

They are followed by the meeting of undefeated Springs Valley, a 62-59 winner over a good Vincennes team, and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, big upsets of No. 2 ranked Terre Haute Garfield in the sectionals. This should be one of the top games of the day.

Consensus:

Jeffersonville over Princeton
Springs Valley over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer
Jeffersonville over Springs Valley

At Fort Wayne

Big Mike McCoy and his Fort Wayne South Side teammates should have an easy time of it when they face Bluffton in the first game of the Fort Wayne semi-state tourney. The Archers, ranked No. 1 in the state, have been beaten only once.

The next tussle pits Elkhart's 58-57 winners over South Bend Adams and Kokomo, sparked by Jimmy Rayl. Kokomo was ranked No. 5 in the final state poll of coaches and sports writers.

Consensus:

Kokomo over Elkhart
Fort Wayne South Side over Kokomo. South over Kokomo.

At Indianapolis

Butler Fieldhouse, in the capitol city of Indianapolis, has a four team field which is minus the Crispus Attucks for the first time in five years. Rushville and Muncie Central, with jumping-jack sophomore center Ron Bonham leading the way, clash in the opener.

They will be followed by the meeting of Madison, a 44-40 victor over Shelbyville, and Anderson, 51-50 conqueror of the Attucks. This should also be a give and take battle. If Muncie and Anderson meet at night it should be a wing-ding affair with both clubs rated even on the form chart.

Consensus:

Muncie Central over Rushville
Anderson over Madison
Anderson over Muncie Central

At Lafayette

Crawfordsville's Athenians, 44 point winners in the Greencastle regional over Attica, and Lafayette Jeff, winners over tiny Ross-ville, 50-48, on the strength of Dave Price's last minute field goal, tangle in the feature afternoon game of the Lafayette semi-state at Purdue Fieldhouse. Jeff is rated only a slight favorite.

Big East Chicago Washington's Senators, rated 5th in the state with Kokomo, encounter North Judson's Blue Jays at 2:15 p. m. The Senators have won 17 in a row, including a 71-69 triumph over tough Michigan City in the East Chicago regional final.

Consensus:

Lafayette Jeff over Crawfordsville
East Chicago Washington over North Judson
East Chicago Washington over Lafayette Jeff

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With the spring sports—baseball, track, and golf—right around the corner, we interviewed each of the respective coaches about how they think their seasons will shape up.

Coach Lou Newbold said he expects a very good season with Bogard and Acton back at the catching position and Floring and Andrews at first. Second will be shared by Bishop and Charlesworth. Other boys returning will be Szymczak, Jones, Toth, Kaminiski, and Chudzieski. He said, though, that the boys coming up from the B-team will be pushing the veterans for positions.

Golf Outlook

When interviewed, Coach Bud Emrick stated the golf team would have only a average season depending on the boys. With only two returning lettermen, Jones and Brown, a good season isn't foreseen unless boys like Otoliski, Rems, and Hepler come through.

The track season looks fairly good with 12 boys from last year's team returning. Three of the boys hold Central records said Coach Early.

All in all, it looks like a pretty fine season in store for Central's minor sports and the INTERLUDE certainly wish them the best of luck.

Jr. High Ends With 21-3 Slate

Coach Bob Taylor's Jr. High basketball team concluded a very successful campaign with a 21-3 record including a Christmas Holiday Tournament Championship, an 8-0 conference mark accounting for a first place in the Western Division Conference, and a 37-33 win over Riley, the Eastern Division Champion, in the City Championship, all to show for the season's work.

The Bruins overwhelmed most of their adversaries which is shown by the following account of the year's games. They defeated Riley 22-18, 37-33, 33-29; Muessel 48-40, 51-39, 36-34, 30-18; Edison 49-13; Navarre 68-6, 71-12; Oliver 41-26, 29-28; Lincoln 50-15, 47-14; Nuner 45-21, 47-28; Jefferson 44-28; Harrison 38-18, 42-8; and Madison 39-35, 52-20. The lone losses were to Riley 35-34, Jefferson 35-33, and Muessel 29-24. This record is certainly a tribute to Coach Taylor as he has compiled a 42-6 record in his two years at the head of the Jr. High basketball team.

His quintet was led in scoring this year by Gerald stull with 208 points. He was followed by George Williams 161, Willie Duckworth 159, Neal Borders 126, Curtis Lewis 111, Dean Howard 89, Jim Jackson 49, Fred Draper 14, Jim Powell 12, Dave Ernsberger 9, Jim McFadden 7, Duane Moore 6. Calvin Winston and Rhodes also saw action.

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The famed Hoosierland state basketball tourney is left with just 16 teams going into tomorrow's semi-state. The top upset of last Saturday's action was probably Anderson spilling the Indianapolis Attucks, 51-50, in the last few seconds. The Tigers had won 5 straight regional titles and played in the championship game for the past three years. Another state finalist of last year was almost eliminated at Lafayette. The Jeffs came from behind to beat Ross-ville, 50-48. Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, the only other 1957 finalist that survived, won at Martinsville by beating Bloomington, 66-50.

McCoy Stars

Fort Wayne South Side easily won over Berne, 68-51, behind Mike McCoy's 22 points. No. 3 ranked Jeffersonville swept through their regional by dumping Bedford, 77-63, and Seymour, 85-67, with injured Bill Johnson's 29 points. Muncie Central's Bearcats whipped Richmond, 70-60 with soph Ron Bonham hitting 28 points. Kobomo and East Chicago Washington, tied for fifth in the state, both won their respective regionals. Washington won an afternoon thriller from tough

Michigan City and then downed Valparaiso in the nightcap. Jim Rayl of Kokomo scored 24 in a 73-58 romp over Wabash.

Madison Winner

Madison, winning their first regional since their 1950 state championship, defeated Decatur Central at Columbus, 63-58. Soph Buster Briley got 20 points. Rushville's third period rally tripped Vevay, 48-43. At Evansville, a last second tip-in gave Princeton a 55-53 win over Dale. Crawfordsville walloped Attica, 85-41, in the day's most one-sided contest. The Athenians won the first state tourney in 1911, but were never able to repeat. At Logansport, defending champ Monticello was defeated by North Judson, 61-48, and Marion was dethroned by tall Bluffton, 58-44. Undefeated Springs Valley downed Vincennes, 62-59.

Only four out of last year's 16 regional winners were able to repeat—South Side, Gerstmeyer, Lafayette, and Muncie Central. The others will have to wait until next year. The centers for tomorrow's semi-states are at Indianapolis, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, and Evansville.

BEAR FACTS
BY CUBSKIN

With Adams' hot-and-cold Eagles excused from further competition in the current State Tourney, Cubskin's allegiance has moved over to the corner of the undefeated Springs Valley Hawks. This important decision was made while examining the Springs Valley HERALD, another paper which seems to have the Hawks' best interests at heart. The Valley five (as everyone undoubtedly knows) roared into national prominence by upsetting Huntingburg's Horrible Hunters in the title game of the Huntingburg Sectional, and kept the ball rolling last Saturday as they garnered the Huntingburg Regional crown by downing Vincennes. Tomorrow, the state's third ranked team, Jeffersonville, will be the big obstacle, but Cubskin has supreme confidence in Coach Rex Wells and his unbeatable Hawks—remember, you heard about them here first.

One more little detail about the Hawks, you can count on their judgment and poise. In the midst of a Sectional battle with Dubois, a mouse ran out on the floor and advanced menacingly on the many helpless females in Springs Valley's rooting section. Catastrophe was averted, however, when Hawk star, big Marvin Pruett, showed the quick thinking that makes a champion, and stomped upon the hard charging rodent. This quickness is one of the qualities which Cubskin is sure will bring State honors to Springs Valley. 2-4-6-8 Springs Valley is coming up state.

Refereeing a basketball game is a difficult job. It is so difficult, in fact, that no fair person would expect an official to turn in a perfect piece of work on any game. The decisions which have to be made take such accurate observation, flawless judgment, and have to be made in such a short time, that a referee who is right 80% of the time is really a top-notch ref. With this in mind, a team should expect about half of the mistaken calls to go for them, and the other half against them. But a mistake at the wrong time can hurt. Did Lee McKnight, the Adams forward, really step over the time line in the last two minutes at Elkhart?

The say that you can't tell the players without a scorecard, but this was scarcely true last Saturday when Indiana played Michigan State for the Big Ten title, in a televised battle. Central's ex-star Jack Quiggle was easily recognizeable as he starred for Michigan State, and John Adams' Jerry Thompson, LaPorte's Bob Wilkinson, and Hammond's Frank Radovich performed equally brilliantly for the victorious Hoosiers. Wilkinson, especially, rates notice as the high scorer for Indiana with 18 points, and for fabulous free throw shooting toward the end of the game when the points were really needed.

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By JIM GRAINGER

"Improvement?—Impossible. But success—highly probable."

That was the statement made by nearly all basketball fans around the state at the start of the season about our defending state champion Central Bears. Five returning lettermen and the best ball player in the state were out to repeat as the "school boy champions of Indiana." The season started out well with six victories in a row over such highly rated opponents as Gary Roosevelt and Michigan City. The Bears kept their number one ranking even after the disastrous defeat to Lafayette Jeff.

The defeat at Lafayette periled the Central basketball fortunes for the rest of the year. In that game Sylvester Coalmon landed on his knee and was out of the line-up for the next four games. "Toolie's" return came against Adams when he reinjured his knee and sat out for four more games. Coalmon then returned to the line-up against Anderson and scored 23 points as the Bears lost their second game of the season.

Mishawaka Rough

Mishawaka posed the next hurdle for the Bears. The going in that game was tough and got even tougher as time progressed. When "Toolie" tripped and injured his knee again, his talents were lost for the rest of the campaign. It was finally decided that an operation was needed in order to repair the damage.

After the loss to the Maroons the Bruins trounced lowly Fort Wayne North Side 66-49 and squeaked past Elkhart 55-49.

The tourney drawings put the McCallmen in the toughest possible position to win the sectionals. The Bears subdued Walkerton by 20 points, 56-36 and then moved into the night game against Washington. In that game the Bears hit a hot 45% of their shots, normally enough to win any game, only to be outclassed by Arvester Brooks and crew, who hit a tremendous 53% of their shots.

Anderson Stars

A new star was born this season in Rudy Anderson, who hit for 253 points and an average of 11.5 per game. "Toolie" Coalmon averaged a little less than 17 points per game for the 10 games in which he appeared. Before his injury Coalmon had a 21.8 PPG average.

Denny Bishop, Mike Sacchini, Bill Floring, and Joe Winston all ended their high school basketball careers this season. For the last two years Bishop has been the playmaker on two highly successful squads. Denny finished his career with a 6.6 PPG average and he hit 70% of his free throws. Bill Floring posted a little better than 10 PPG average.

All Central fans can be justly proud for the wonderful season put out by one of the best teams in northern Indiana. Congratulations to Mr. McCall and his crew for a job well done.

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