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Junior Prom Court Announced

Election Week Being Planned

The student council meeting of last week was opened by a prayer and the pledge of allegiance. The roll and secretary's minutes were read by Charlene Peretti. Marilyn Krueger reported a balance of \$75.00 in the council treasury.

Jim Wyllie, in charge of the "Courtesy" Committee, reported concerning plans for the annual Courtesy and Clean-Up Week to be held some time after spring vacation. Tentatively, the publication of a Central student courtesy pamphlet was talked about for next fall. The council and committee also proceeded to start blocking out next year's duties. For the remainder of the semester the committee has just regular activities in sight.

Election Assembly To Be Held

Nancy Manuszak, head of elections committee, mapped out the official dates regarding student council elections and campaign week. The week after spring vacation the parties will present their respective platforms to the school assembly on Monday. This assembly to be followed by student voting on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Nancy also said that they needed people, representing each party, at the voting machines. Reminders were given for the parties to submit their platforms for Mr. Kuhny's approval on March 16.

Cheerleader Elections Revised

Under old business, it was relayed that Adams hasn't yet notified us as to who will be visiting Central from Adams during the student visitation in April.

At this meeting a seven point plan was presented for council's approval. This plan is a revision of our present plan or policy concerning cheerleaders, how they are chosen, and rules governing them. The council saw fit to change some of these points and the draft is being worked on at the present time. At a later date the new methods and rules regarding our cheerleaders will be made public.

College Preparation Subject For P. T. A.

Mr. Clem Bucher, Assistant Dean of the Junior Division of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will be the featured speaker at the April 9 meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Central High School.

Mr. Bucher's topic will be "Getting Ready for College." He will discuss what is expected of incoming freshmen scholastically, socially, and in all other phases of college life. The financial set-up at the state university and the opportunities for financial aid will also be explained.

This meeting should be of special interest to those students planning for college or university this fall.

Meeting To Be In Little Theatre

All parents and their children from junior high school age on up to twelfth grade are cordially invited to attend this important meeting. It will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the



PRESENTING THE COURT. Pictured above are the members of the 1958 Junior Prom Court. In the back row, from left to right, are Sue Johns, Janice Kreps, Alice Mull, Aleda Hering, Marge Morgan, Sandy High, Diane Andries, and Gwen Shaw. Kneeling in front are, from left to right, Dave Dunlap, Jim Wyllie, Gene Anderson, Dale Matthews, Bill Molnar, Tom Yarger, and John Boyer. Absent when the picture was taken was Jim Love.

Prince, Princess To Be Crowned

Princess, prince, dancing, formals, music, and voting are just a few of the important elements involved in the 1958 Junior Prom.

As in all the Junior Proms, there is a court. This court consists of eight girls and eight boys. Central has already chosen their court for this year. These students are: Sandy High, Gwen Shaw, Alice Mull, Janice Kreps, Sue Johns, also there are Diana Andries, Aleda Hering, and Marge Morgan representing the girls and John Boyer, Gene Anderson, Jim Wyllie, Tom Yarger, also are Dave Dunlap, Jim Love, Dale Matthews, and Bill Molnar representing the boys.

Chosen By Vote

The Central Junior court was chosen by the voting of students in each of the junior homerooms. There are no specific qualifications to be eligible for the court such as scholarship. The selections are made solely on the opinions of the junior class.

The ceremony of crowning the lucky princess and prince has always been a very beautiful, happy and inspiring occasion. This is the very most important event of the whole dance. This year the traditional coronation committee is ably led by John Boyer, a Central junior.

Bobby Wear To Play

The dance floor is foreseen to be a colorful array of billowing formals, fine tailored suits, shining faces, sparkling eyes, and glittering decorations, that is if the tradition is carried on from past years. The dancers are asked not to wear corsages or flowers of any kind.

On April 18th, the Junior Prom will have arrived, at last, and the anxious juniors and their chosen dates will enter the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the dance is to be held. The music will be supplied by Bobby Wear and his dance band. The exciting prom will last from nine to twelve o'clock.

The "Interlude" extends best wishes to all the juniors and also congratulations to the newly chosen court of the 1958 Junior Prom.

French Classes Will Perform for Alliance

The French classes here at Central are preparing a program which they will present for the Alliance Francaise. The Alliance Francaise is a French Club and its members speak only French at their meetings. This program will be at the club's next meeting on April sixteenth. It will be held at one of the members' homes.

Skit, Orchestra, Singing Planned

This program will be made up of three parts. The first part will be a skit in which the players will use the French language. The second part will be two musical numbers. These numbers will be played by the musicians of the classes. They will play "La Marseillaise," which is the national anthem of France, and also "Alouette," an old song that we all know. The final part will be group singing.

There will be nine speaking parts in this program, and they will be chosen from the first and second year French students. Mr. Govern will have try-outs for these parts.

Dick Doyle, Thom Sholly, Sue Meyers Cop Leads In Senior Play 'Girl Crazy'

Thom Sholly and Dick Doyle have been double-casted as the lead, Danny Churchill, in the 1958 senior play "Girl Crazy." Susan Meyers has won the role of Molly Gray as the female lead.

Other members of the cast are Jake, Henry Prebys; Lank Sand-

ers, Jerry Keller and LeRoy King; Louie, Don Willman and Marvin White; Cactus, Jack Hayes and Jim Coventry; Lucky, Larry Morrison and Dick Snellenberger; Pete, Andre Johnson, Sam Mason, Jerry Andrews; Lariet Jo, David Evans; Lt. Caddigan, Gary Shonborn; Eagle Rock, Bob Lee Jones; Cowboys, Alan Davison, Mike Keresztury, Phil Martin, John Niespodziany; Tess, Donalee Dorhauer; and Rose, Wilma Ward and Janet Tiedge.

Nancy Manuszak, and Girls, Carolyn Woolridge, Janice McDonald, Carol Dudley, Brenda Shanno, Judy Woolridge, Corlette Dearmond, Ruth Graham, and Mildred Cooper.

Direction, adaption, sets, and costumes will be handled by James Lewis Casaday. Music for the play will be under the direction of Miss Helen Weber. Assistant to the director will be Carmeleta Jones.

Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Smith Faculty Advisors

Publicity will be handled by Mr. Kuhn with Mr. J. Roy Smith as the sponsor. Sets will be under the management of Henry Prebys and Bob Lee Jones, property by Scott Martin and Melissa Trainor, and Set Construction by Mike Henry. Stage manager will be Mike Radecki, make-up under Juli Christman, Lights by Thom Sholly, dances by Dave Evans, and production manager will be Nancy Manuszak.

Other Parts Announced

Frisco Kate, Juli Christman; Betty and Letty, Doyle Twins; Rita, Sheryn Kaylor; Laura, Diane Wegenke; Patsy, Mary Sue Zartaga and Judy Reyniers; Sally, Charlene Krizman and Carol VanRavensway; quartet, Earl Thompson, Andre Johnson, LeRoy King, Marvin White and Charles Moore; Mexicans, Luther Pompey, Fred Carter, and David Lockhart; Flora, Sandra McKinney; Babs,

Spring Sports Support Urged By Boosters

Support the spring sports. This is the general theme for the Booster Club activities for the remaining weeks of the school year.

A few weeks ago the Booster Club homeroom representatives passed out new cards to each member of the Booster Club in his homeroom. These cards contain the schedules for Central's three spring sports, golf, baseball, and track, and bear the Booster Club motto "I Will Keep Faith."

Boosters Officers Thank Representatives

Although these sports are generally considered to be "minor" sports, they are an important part of the school's sports program and all students are urged to attend the different events and support the various teams.

The Booster Club officers would like to thank the homeroom representatives for their part in distributing the cards and recruiting members. They would especially like to commend the representatives of the new freshman homerooms for their good work in recruiting a great many new members during the early part of the spring semester.

Awards Will Be Presented

At the end of the season the Booster Club will present the annual Booster Club awards for the spring sports.

Let's all get out and support those Central teams.

Central High School "Little Theatre."

Mrs. Russell Kuehl will give the devotions and the members of the Library Club of Central, under the supervision of Miss Mary J. Anderson, will serve tea after the meeting.

Carol Kotolinski Highest G. A. A. Bowling Scorer

The G.A.A., which now boasts 30 members, has really been kept busy. Last week the girls held a tea for the parents and faculty and had more than one hundred people attending.

The club just finished their bowling tournaments. Individual girls with highest scores during the season were Carol Kotolinski with 201, Mary Palleo with 190, and Shirley Chodzinski with 177.

'Bowls Eyes' Leading Team

The teams that placed 1, 2, and 3 were, first, the "Bowls Eyes" with a 111 average. The team members were Carol Kotolinski, Captain, Judy Pinkerton, and Ruby Smith. In second place were the "Three Devils" with 105. Their team consisted of Gerry Zebrowski, Captain, Maxine Rosplock, and Shirley Chodzinski. Last, in third place, were the "Strickettes" with 91. Their members were Rebecca Capelin, Connie Buczwokski, and Linda Redinbo.

Trip To Western Michigan Planned

Next week volleyball will start. The winners of the tournaments will receive a medal with their names engraved on them. Any girl can play who is interested.

Miss Mathews, G.A.A. faculty advisor, is taking Judy Pinkerton, Gerry Zebrowski, Shirley Chodzinski, and Ruby Smith to visit Western Michigan College, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 9. They were invited to the college for a play day, and a tour of the campus.

Banquet To Be Held May 21

After spring vacation all girls interested in table tennis should see Miss Mathews or Judy Pinkerton, who is president of G.A.A.

The G.A.A. Banquet, which is held annually, will be held this year on May 21. The girls will then be given their awards and one of them will receive a good sportsmanship trophy.

VOTE

The election of next years student council officers will be taking place in a few days. Along with this election comes one of the most serious responsibilities which we as Central High School students have. This is the duty to choose and elect the candidates who will do the most for our school once they get in office.

In attempting to do this, there are several things which must be taken into consideration. We must evaluate the accomplishments and potentialities of each candidate for every office. Personalities should also be taken into consideration, as a council with a president who hesitates to make an important decision, or a vice-president who wishes to be first in command instead of number two would not be a really strong student council.

Another point which should be thought over is the platforms. A party can be weak here in either of two ways. They can have a platform which is too ambitious—one which is full of exciting promises, but promises which can't be filled. The platform can also be too careful and conservative, with no real changes or improvements proposed. The ideal platform would be one which offers features that would improve the school from the viewpoint of every teacher and student while still being possible to fulfill.

The manner in which a party runs its campaign can also give an accurate indication of the manner in which they would run the school government. The campaign should show imagination and industry, and be run with efficiency.

If every student will consider these points carefully, and then vote, we can be sure that Central High School will be as efficiently run in the future as it has been in the past.

Moderation

Don't overdo it. These are the words that should be listened to by all the people who have worked themselves into a frenzy over the Sputniks and are advocating raising of requirements in science and math courses. Too much of a good thing results in nothing. Too many cooks spoil the broth. These and other adages apply. Some students are simply not able to take three or four years of math and science. They will know it, but those with authority must know it, also, for pupils should not be forced to take those subjects which they cannot possibly succeed in. One plan is never good for everyone.

Donalee Dorhauer Dedicated Dramatist

"There isn't much to say," quoth our subject under the searchlight — Donalee Dorhauer. Well, we'll let the following facts judge that statement.

Donalee was born in Chicago and came to South Bend from Goshen. A former Muesselite, she narrated a play in the 4th grade.

Entering her freshman year at Central, she came down with rheumatic fever and was taken out. Donalee began her first year once more and joined the Booster Club.

Captures First Leading Role
In her sophomore year, the actress in Donalee began to come to the surface. She was in four radio plays, and in one of them, portrayed a mother of nine children. Her second year found her in dramatics and capturing the leading role in her first play, "Arms and the Man."

Her second leading role came in her junior year with "The Ghost Story." Donalee also became a proud member of the National Honor Society.

The Play's the Thing
She ran for secretary of her senior class, but was defeated. Just recently, she was on the poster committee for the All-City Senior Prom. She has been secretary of her homeroom, served on the Barnstormer Board, and participated in Summer Theater. Altogether, Donalee has been in nine plays. At present, she is working in "All in a Fog," and is the student director of "Man in a Bowler Hat." Her favorite plays have been "Servant of Two Masters" and "Arms and the Man."

Donalee likes to collect letters, INTERLUDES, and also enjoys painting. Acting, bowling, and dancing rate highest on her list of interests. English, Business, Home Economics, and Dramatics have been her majors, and on the agenda for the future, Donalee plans to do clerical work for two years and then attend a drama school.

Donalee has shown outstanding ability in all phases of her high school career, and we wish her all the success in the world. If background means anything at all, Donalee has a very promising future. As the saying goes, "We'll see you in the movies, Donalee!"

—Sue O'Malley.

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'Mad' Man To Man

Preface — Many stories have been written under the guise of authenticity, but plenty are wide of the mark. So after extensive study and diligent research one of the afromentioned shall be told in corrected form.

Robin the Red Breasted Hood
Once upon a time two centuries ago, plus or minus a couple of hundred years, there lived on the steppes of Sherwood Forest a dirty, grimy, filthy, illiterate oaf named Bob O'Link alias Robin the Red Breasted Hood. A group of men lived with him and people called them the outlaws of Sherwood or the rattlesnakes because they wore black leather jackets with a snake insignia on the back. However, their black jackets were actually white.

One fine day when Robin was out for a stroll, he came to a bridge over a ditch upon which he started to play chicken with a man seven foot tall. Big John (Archer-McCoy) as he called himself weren't no chicken tho, and he pushed Robin into the ditch.

And such a buffet he gave Robin To the ground he went full near, "I do avow to heaven," said Robin,

"Thou hast hurt my pride." In spite of this they became good friends and Robin (because he was a contrary man) called Big John, Little John.

The only people that were regarded as truly kind in Robin's day were the merchants. But, they actually robbed the people saying it was for the old sailors. So when our hero came upon two merchants Robin robbed them.

"You shall be sworn," said bold Robin Hood, "Upon this long green grass, That you will never tell lies again, Else I shall beat your body black and blue."

Forsooth, Robin was the real inventor of baseball — accidentally while attempting to break up the government under Prince John, he invented his new game "biesbul." Assuming the name of Double Abnerday, his plan was to divide the country into two leagues — the Amerikonshire and the Nashunalshire. Under this strain the government was to have an uncivil war and drive out Prince John.

Let the youngsters of the world know Robin for what he was — nothing. —Bill Schall.



The Party Line

First of all this week, congratulations are in order for some people — to Sue Johns, who is our next year's foreign exchange student, and to the girls who will be on the junior prom court.

A lot of news came into the Party Line this week. To begin with, Dale Pulver seems to be trying hard to date Pat Lochmandy. The question was asked, Pat, what happened to the marine?

Some couples who have been seen a lot in the halls are Robert Borders and Erma Brown, and Jeffery Lark and Betty Wilson.

Yerkers, Williams Bay; 40 Inches, Lick, Mt. 60

Yerkers, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, 40 inches; Lick, Mt. Hamilton, California, 36 inches; Paris (University of), Meudon, France 32.7 inches; Astrophysical, Potsdam, Germany, Allegheny, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 30 inches; Bischoffsheim, Nice, France, 30 inches; Poulkova, Lennigrad, Russia, 30 inches.

The aforementioned is a list of the notable refracting telescopes of the world followed by the city in which it resides and the size of lens.

The following is a list of the notable reflecting telescopes of the world followed by the city in which it resides and the size of the lens.

Palomar Mountain, California, 200 inches; Mount Wilson, Pasadena, California, 100 inches; McDonald, Mt. Locke, Texas, 82; Dunlap, Richmond Hill, Ontario, 74; Lord Ross (dismantled) Parsonstown, Ireland, 72; Dominion Astrophysical, Victoria, British Columbia, 72; Perkins, Delaware, Ohio, 69; Harvard, Oak Ridge, Mass., 61; Bloemfontein, Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, 60; Mount Wilson, Pasadena, California, 60; Cordoba, Bosque Alegre, Argentina, 60.

The ensuing list indicates the bell time on shipboard correspond-

ing to regular time. A.M.—12:30-1 bell, 1:00-2 bells, 1:30-3 bells, 2:00-4 bells, 2:30-5 bells, 3:00-6 bells, 3:30-7 bells, 4:00-8 bells, 4:30-1 bell, 5:00-2 bells, 5:30-3 bells, 6:00-4 bells, 6:30-5 bells, 7:00-6 bells, 8:00-8 bells, 8:30-1 bell, 9:00-2 bells, 9:30-3 bells, 10:00-4 bells, 10:30-5 bells, 11:00-6 bells, 11:30-7 bells, noon-8 bells, 12:30-1 bell, 1:00-2 bells, 1:30-3 bells, 2:00-4 bells, 2:30-5 bells, 3:00-6 bells, 3:30-7 bells, 4:00-8 bells, P.M. 4:30-1 bell, 5:00-2 bells, 5:30-2 bells, 6:00-4 bells, 6:30-5 bells, 7:00-6 bells, 7:30-7 bells, 8:00-8 bells, 8:30-1 bell, 9:00-2 bells, 9:30-3 bells, 10:00-4 bells, 10:30-5 bells, 11:00-6 bells, 11:30-7 bells, 12:00-8 bells.

One of Central's most athletic boys, Dennis Harden, just bowled a tremendous game at the local lanes. Dennis' game, a 243, was just a bit over Dennis' average, but Dennis didn't complain. Dennis was bowling alone, but Dennis can verify the score. Congratulations, Dennis!

Spanish women can pit and stuff olives at the rate of about one jar an hour.

Hihe the Protoges. Did Einstein's fatal heart attack shorten his life?

—Gene Cohn.

Tizzie And Lizzie Share Winter Notes

Since Spring has officially arrived, two of our bird friends, Lizzie and Tizzie, decided it was time to head back North to their homestead perches in the Magnolia trees which stand in the yards of dear old Central High School.

When the two arrived, they found Mazie, one of their friends who is always hep on the latest gossip already in her perch. "Welcome back," said Mazie. "Since I arrived two weeks ago, I sure got a whiff of some real cool bits of gossip for you."

Lizzie and Tizzie were all ears when they heard the word "gossip." For you see, that was one of their favorite pastimes.

All About "Toolie"

Mazie began talking and filling them in on what had happened since her return to Central. First, she told them about "Toolie" Coalmon's injuring his knee during basketball season. While on the subject of basketball, she told them about the awards assembly last week.

"Now, prepare yourself," said Mazie. "You'll never guess what they finally broke down and bought. They got new seats in the auditorium. Boy do they sure look sharp too. I'll guarantee you."

Mazie went on to say that she overheard some of the seniors talking about the fabulous senior trip coming up next week.

Also, she added, the Junior Prom is April 18th, and the Spring Serenade is the 25th.

Five Girls!

"Gee!" said Liz and Tiz. "We sure must have missed out on a lot. Now, let us tell you something. Remember Mr. and Mrs. Birdseed, the ones that said they would never have a family, well, they just had one. Five girls too! Boy, Mrs. Birdseed sure will have her hands full now."

Liz told the two about the cute bachelior bird, Archie, that Tiz had a mad crush on. He got married while down south.

Well, as we end our story, we leave our three friends still sitting in their perches exchanging gossip as usual. —Judy Hess.

and John Brown and Helen Allen. Another pair seen together is David Fleming and Helen Allen. A friend thinks that this note will help Helen and David, as they are both shy. Anyway, Helen seems to be walking around the halls enough!

We have heard that Wilma Washington really goes for a certain boy from our neighboring city of Mishawaka. Could it be Nelson Hill? And a warning note to C. W. — the talk is that Mr. Dupree Strong is after Sharon Newburn again.

It has come to our attention that there is a Laurel and Hardy fan club in Central, with Jim Kocsis as president, Tom "Bo" Bilinski as vice-president, and Jerry Brown as secretary. They say that they are going to write Stan Laurel a long letter appreciation. Actually, Jim, Jerry, and "Bo" are three of the most loyal Laurel and Hardy fans there are.

The news is that Billie told someone that she has a new love. We are wondering who it can be. And who is the boy Nan Garson was thinking of asking to the Junior Prom? Doesn't anyone know?

Gene Anderson, Jim Wiley, and Larry Thomas reported back to us that they had a grand ol' time at DePauw University last weekend. Aleda Herring told us that Gene was flirting with and sernading the girls at the sorority houses. Is that true, Gene?

Were Craig Gustin and Joan Niblick watching the basketball finals last weekend as they said they were, or weren't they?

One morning last week we saw Audrey Hardy sighing over some lad's picture. Who was he, Audrey?

What is all this we hear about some boys who arrived in Bermuda shorts and sports coats at Wilma Robinson's slumber party Saturday night? Some of the guilty guys were Bob Nemeth, Warren Reynolds, Kenny Little, Fred Toth, Francis Allsop, Jim Taylor (Mishawaka), Fred Springer, and Bill Segnitz. Some of the girls who were there are Loni Sherburn, Sandy Schreckenboch, Gerry Meek, Esther Sherburn, Shirley Nemeth, Shirley Dawson, Janice Howard, Pat Gubi, and Jean Whitebrick (LaPorte).

BEAR FACTS



Congratulations are in order for the Archers of Fort Wayne South Side. Although they didn't seem to be too excited, they did win the State Championship. All of the state's sport writers tended to make this a victory for Mike McCoy, but Cubskin thinks that there were four other good boys on the floor besides the big boy. Dan Howe, a 6-5 forward, did an excellent job under the boards and he also scored 13 points against Crawfordsville. Carl Stavretti riddled the Springs Valley and Crawfordsville defenses all day with his tremendous drive-in shots scoring 12 points in the finale. Tom Bolyard and Rich Miller also turned in pretty respectable performances for the Archers to make a well rounded team.

Down south in Lexington, Kentucky there is a coach by the name of Adolph Rupp, who may well be one of the best coaches in the country. Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, who were said to have one of the poorer teams in the school's history, won an unprecedented fourth NCAA championship. The Wildcats did not place a man on the South Eastern Conference team for the first time in 16 years, but they won the conference crown and went on to surprise the basketball world with their NCAA win. All this was due to Adolph Rupp's excellent coaching ability.

The Illinois State High School Basketball Championship provided more excitement for some South Bend area fans who could watch it over the Chicago TV stations. The two losers of the afternoon games play in a consolation game at night, which might be a good idea for the Indiana's High School Tournament. The winning school of the Illinois Tournament gets a large trophy which makes the Indiana one look sick and each player receives a small gold basketball. The school which wins second place gets a smaller trophy and each player a small silver basketball. Trophies go to the third and fourth place teams and also small basketballs to the players.

Newbold Greets Eleven Lettermen

Baseball season is here again and Coach Newbold is hoping that this year's Central nine can come up from their 3 win, 9 loss season record and 2-5 mark compiled in conference play of last year.

The Bears have eleven lettermen returning, of whom two are pitchers, Clarence Kaminski and lefty Fred Toth. Bernie Janicki, Fred Scott, and Bruce Smith are also promising hurlers. Veteran Phil Achton will be the probable choice to fill the duties behind the plate with Jim Bougard in reserve.

Lettermen Bill Floring holds down the first base position, while Jerry Andrews will again back up Bill. Dick Szymczak, another letterman, will handle the hot-corner having the experience over Grayson Warren.

Second base is capably manned by Denny Bishop, taking up where he left off last year, and Tom Charlesworth also working out at second. Teaming with Denny as the other half of the keystone combination is letterman Jim Lowe with Neil Workman also vying for shortstop.

There will be three "go get 'em" outfielders back this year in the person of John Jones, Dale Matthews, and Bert Chudzicki.

The INTERLUDE sincerely wishes Coach Newbold and the Central diamond-men the best of luck in the fast approaching campaign.

Ft. Wayne South "Giants" Win State; Wallop Athenians

Fort Wayne South Side's towering Archers reign as the new kings of Indiana high school basketball following their dominating 63-34 win over a fighting Crawfordsville quintet Saturday at Butler Field House, Indianapolis. The South Siders thrilled the crowd of 15,000 with their two easy triumphs in the finals.

The Athenians were able to match seven-foot Mike McCoy and driving guard Carl Stavretti only for a quarter and a half. Then a deluge of baskets gave South a 28-22 halftime margin, and Crawfordsville never seriously threatened thereafter.

Archers "Ice" It

With the score 30-26 in the opening minutes of the third period, the Archers fired home 19 straight points to virtually "ice" the contest. The Athenians were outscored 41-12 in the second half by the relentless Fort Wayne club.

However, not shooting ability, but superior height told the story as the Archers outrebounded Crawfordsville easily, 61-27, and thus managed 16 more shots, hitting on 34.7% of them. The tall Fort Wayne zone defense force the Athenians to take long range shots of which they eventually cooled on.

In an afternoon battle, the top rated Archers dumped a tough little Springs Valley club 55-42. It was the first loss for the Black-hawks in 26 contests.

The other daylight affair saw

Crawfordsville's amazing Athenians grab their third straight victory over a supposedly superior foe by downing Muncie Central's Bearcats, 53-45, by pulling away in the last quarter. Dick Haslam led the way for the Athenians.

Haslam Wins Trester Award
Incidentally, Mr. Haslam also won the Trester Award, awarded each year to the player with the best mental attitude and record among the final four squads.

The INTERLUDE sports staff feels that the following boys deserve a place on the "final four" all star team. They are:

- Dick Haslam, guard—Crawfordsville
- Carl Stavretti, guard—Fort Wayne South
- Mike McCoy, center—Fort Wayne South
- Marvin Pruett, forward—Springs Valley
- Tom Bolyard, forward—Fort Wayne South

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The Board of Education, convinced that the students of Center High School have too long put up with inadequate facilities, inedible lunchroom food, and uneducated faculty, have moved to take immediate steps to improve conditions as far as possible.

The first step will be to demolish the Center High School building and dig a big hole where the school now stands. This much will be pure progress.

Eventually it is expected that a new school building will be erected on a high hill overlooking a turquoise blue lake. The building will be in the middle of a grassy meadow where the deer and the antelope play and the sky is not cloudy all day.

Cuisine To Be Improved

So far as the lunchroom cuisine is concerned, it is planned to accomplish improvement by purchasing food of reasonable quality, instead of the current mine-run quality, and cooking it properly.

The uneducated faculty poses a more difficult problem. Center students have worked so long under gool natured goons that it would be difficult to readjust to reasonably well-informed teachers—and how could these people become reasonably well-informed anyway? Teachers, smeechers—who cares about faculty?

We at Central are lucky we do not have the problems that beset the boys and girls at Center High School and we are glad there is prospect of improvement for our little playmates.

--Wyatt Earp

With wide-eyed innocence, Our Boy queried, "what's the problem with a flat tire? It's only flat on the bottom, why not turn it over and continue on?"
(We trust that you, dear readers, are keeping in mind the fact that it was at considerable risk to

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didn't know it was going on and I sure hope Mother Earth doesn't hear about it."
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enough seats in the cafeteria so students will be able to sit down for lunch. They will also be able to keep their books with them, so they won't have to put them on the shelves where they invariably get stolen.
----someday there will be enough room in the auditorium for the whole school to be present at an assembly at once.
----someday we won't have to go to school at all.

Believe It Or Not



CHIEF-NUT SZYM CZAK

at all and simply signed his papers No Name At All Szymczak.
Oh well, our psychiatrist suggests that the recession has us down a bit.
--By Laurance Stephen Morrison

of Kruchev's toasts.
Fenster Szymczak thinks the Chemisty teacher is quite a bird—
This quite logically premeated "egg" is "for the birds."
to the cautious comment, "Our

As for world affairs, Central's Leader of Laughs rejoined, "I, Gates, and Martene Lambert. Greg Morgan, Chuck Simon, Tom Fromm, Verilee Simmons, Tom

D. Otoloskovitch Russian C. Nut

His name is Dickostev. Otoloskovitch. He is the Russian Chif Nut. Dickostev spends thwenty-three hours and fifty-nine minutes every day studying science, math and rockets, and this is enough to drive anyone nutty.

Mr. (?) Otoloskovitch also has an added problem: one of his teachers makes him button his size 14 shirt collar. And this is a problem because he has a size 15 neck. The tightness of his collar makes it impossible to talk in class and he is thrown out of class because when he gets up to explain the theory of relativity he cannot talk.

Ex-hibit-ion

Once, while attending an all night science exhibition, Dickostev dropped his glass of Vodka in the engine of a miniature rocket, which shot down Sputnik I and landed him 36 weeks in hard labor. This led to a very important scientific discovery. Otoloskovitch found that the harder he hit the rocks which were brought before him the smaller pieces he could hit them into. And for two months everyone in the Kremlin was seeing who could make the smallest pieces of rocks.

Finally, to insure his position of Chief Nut, Dickostev decided that his country needed a change; Capitalism! Naturally the Russians declared him nutty and had him beheaded.

--James Gregory

WAR

The Shack, At 8!

One Color Used

After returning from a gang war with my head on and my body uncut, I would like to relate a few of the haps to you. First of all we met at the "Shack" at 8:00. We sat around with cigarettes in the corners of our respective mouths making quips about our enemy. At about 9:30 John, our leader, came into the Shack and whistled to get our attention. He told us how we would divide up the scalps and what to do about blood stains and above all he wanted no dissention among us.

One of the most important members of the gang is the medic. Just to cite an example of usefulness I will relate to you the story of a fellow gang member of a few years back. The boy had received a bottle full of sulfuric acid in his right eye and was about to lose the sight of that eye. The quick thinking medic poured lye into the other eye and neutralized it. Well, so much for him and back to the big night. We all went to the arsenal to be issued weapons and ammo. Here is a partial list of arms and a brief description of each.

Weapons

Knives—For removal of enemies eyes, ears, nose and throat. (specialists only).

Zip Guns—Home made guns with rubber bands used to set them off.

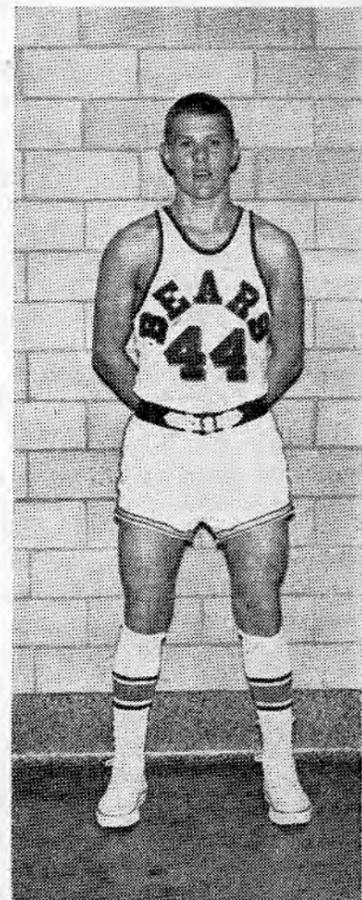
Cherry Bombs—Used for bombing cherries. (we don't like other flavors).

Clubs—Not school sponsored.

At 10:00 we were getting pretty restless, when John said get ready. We were already ready, but we got ready again because John told us to. We all gathered our weapons and climbed in the car. The auto was stopped at a small secluded park near the outskirts of town where even policemen are afraid to go after dark. We climbed out of the car and set up camp and unloaded our accessories. After two hours of waiting one of the most brilliant boys in the gang made the statement, "Maybe they're not coming." Many of us had not thought of this, but since he was so smart we believed him. An hour later we were back at the "Shack" wondering just who we were supposed to fight.

Guess what. That is the end, because there isn't anymore! Brilliant, am I not?

--Genius Cohn



Shown above is Bill Molnar, Central's Best Dressed Man, in one of his typical, prize-winning school day outfits.

This week we are going to introduce the Central Chief Nuts of ten years ago. Tommie, Sammie, and Terry are the daughters of Mr. Pennut Suite, who owns the town Nut Shoppe. Then they were a freshman, sophomore, and junior, respectively and at the present are all seniors. (figure it out for yourself.)
All three are not regular members of the honor roll, but they be-

Introducing The Former Screwballs

long to TNS, Top Nutters Society, of which there are only three members, themselves.

Nearly all of us have come in contact with their nut acts some time or another, by sitting on the tack or gum placed in your seat, or by being in the way of the egg when they threw it. But, of course, no one seemed to mind because it was an honor to know the Chief Nuts.

--Nila Grabowski

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