

All-A Students Are Honored at Student Council Breakfast

The Student Council continues to work effectively for the betterment of the school. Among its many activities was a breakfast held Thursday morning in honor of the straight "A" students. Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of South Bend schools, was the guest speaker of the occasion.

The new tutoring service project, under the direction of Barbara Weinstein, is now underway. Set up by a committee formed by this year's Student Council, the group hopes to promote better scholarship throughout the school. The project will first be used on a trial basis in the mathematics department. As presented to all the mathematics classes this week, the plan will now be administered to aid the students. To function effectively, both the students and tutors must be ambitious and willing to work. The tutors will be chosen carefully and then oriented by one of the mathematics teachers. It should be stressed that answers will not be given, only extra guidance will be administered to the students being tutored. The program is being executed on a completely voluntary basis for all included.

\$137.56 Given to AFS

Another project completed by the Student Council was the Soc-hop held January 29, 1961. The proceeds totaled \$137.56 and were given to the American Field Service Program, which will use the money for our foreign exchange student next year. A portion of the money was used to purchase class rings for this year's exchange students.

Teen-O-Scope Plans Begin

This year, Teen-O-Scope, a city-wide school fashion show for both boys and girls, will be held May 13 at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Vicki Hayes from Adams is the general chairman for all schools. The Central general chairman is Karen Strandhagen and assistant chairmen are Sherry Walsh and Diane Newman.

The committees for publicity, models, hostess, script, program and tickets, have been set up and committee heads chosen. Heading publicity will be Sherry Walsh; her committee consists of Sue Kristowshi, Marilyn Harness, Shirley Nemeth, Karen Langell, Sandy Raabe and Sue Sallows. In charge of the models, who will be chosen at a later date, is Barb Botteron; helping her are Sue Ross and Diane Baker. The hostess committee is headed by Janet Nowicki who will be assisted by Barb Botteron, Pat Molenda, Barb Cook, Roberta Balsley and Madelon Rouch. Writing the script is chairman Nancy Carr, Jackie Nowak, Pat Peci, Susie Carr and Michele Hettinghouse. The program committee will be headed by Mary Lou Holdeman, aided by Linda Leza and Judy Morgan. In charge of tickets is Diane Newman who will be assisted by Linda Woodard, Melody Kern, Charlene Hoke, Theresa Bukowski, Jackie Mosk-winksi, and Barbara Morris.

There are still openings in the various committees. Anyone who previously has taken the fashion classes of Mrs. Barbara Hickok and would like to help should contact Karen Strandhagen.

First Semester Honor Roll Lists 275; The Seniors Lead With 84 Students

The Central High School honor roll lists 275 students at the end of the first semester. Of these, 84 are seniors. The freshmen listed 77, while the sophomores and juniors had 59 and 55 honor students, respectively. There were 169 girls on the honor roll as compared with 106 boys. Senior home rooms 119 and 224 had the most honor students. They each listed 11.

12A

20 points—Janie Goodpaster, Barbara Guzicki, Betsy Mead, Loren Krienke.

19 points—Sandy Ward, Roger Spickler, Jack Ernsberger.

18 points—Craig Long, Bill Trobaugh.

17 points—Mary Lou Holdeman, Nancy Carr.

16 points—Barbara Weinstein.

15 points—Charlotte Howell, Terry Zabik, Marcia Gerhold, Mike Kennedy.

14 points—Don Sausaman, Wayne Zander.

13 points—Nancy Parko, Karen Segity, Carolyn Harpel, Harry Lamberson, Don Underly.

12B

20 points—Bob Raymond, Judy Pugsley, Jay Rohr, Cynthia Schmidt, Ilah Farrington, Rick

Ferrell, Sue Burkhalter, Susie Komaskinski.

19 points—Jerry Smith, Phyllis Solomon, Janalyce Stouder, Scott Martin, Jamie Pound, Janice Nakano, Roger Peters.

18 points—Linda Gates, Olin Kane, Kari Svaeren, Carol Adams, Randa Miller, Tom Dulcet, Karen Stranhagen, Alice Carrington, Karen Bloom.

17 points—Bob Hahn, Mary Strong, Bob DuComb, Diana Compton, Billie Lou Myers, Larry Kruszewski.

16 points—Judy Costello, Larry Elliott, Penny Dombeck, Ted Mager, Jayne Gant, Sharon Bratina.

15 points—Rosalie Kazmierczak,

Connie Hull, Bonnie Kallinger, Mitzie Samarich, Jim Wynne, Diane Wils.

14 points—Kay Stockton, Linda Wiltfong, Gary Oesch, Natalie Dowdell, Alice Emerson, Frances Fisher, Margaret Koneiczny, Claudia Wall, Helen Baumgartner, Betty Smead, Mary Snyder.

13 points—Carol Sklodoski, Bruce Behling, Rex McComas, Marlene Jaworski, David Oberholtzer, Jerry Wiseman, Elaine Ray.

11A

24 points—Anne Lovgren.

22 points—Steve Ridfiway, Nancy Harris.

20 points—Fred Feldman, Gloria McNulty, Kathy Clem, Julie Cunningham, Baillie Dunlap, Jane Siekman, Ethel Sanders.

19 points—Mary Jay Hruska.

18 points—Sue Graveel, David Jeziorski, Margie Schultz.

17 points—Larry Johns, Peggy Johnson, Paul Kile, Sue Levy, John Martin.

13 points—Jean Curl, Bill Haas.

11B

24 points—Dianne Haley, Charles Truett.

23 points—Karla McCray.

21 points—Joe Vogel, Pat Peci, Eunice Speake.

20 points—Tom Gruszynski, Connie Crawford, Wilma Harris.

19 points—Linda Layman, Barbara Harnisch, Don Kohen, Susan Wadzinski, Carol Niver.

18 points—Linda Miller, Sandra Moore, Linda Watkins, Pat Klimishin, Dennis Michel, Jackie Howard.

17 points—Kathy Ritzler, Christine Kotowski, Jackie Rossow, Sharon Hess, Michel Pawlowski, Robert Seifert, Buster Millar, Martha Nick.

16 points—Margaret Coen, Carolyn Harris.

14 points—Joann Emerson.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BUSINESS CLUB HAS SPEAKERS

A little over a year ago the Future American Business Club was formed at Central. The officers of this club are: Kenny Hardy, president; Chris Wadzinski, vice president; Judy Cabanaw, secretary, and Becky Ponder, treasurer. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Garland Williams.

The purpose of the Future Business Club is to promote a better understanding of the business world. Speakers from different companies and organizations usually preside over the meetings which are held every Wednesday during the club period. Included among the club's activities have been several trips to business concerns, bake sales, and membership drives. The members have recently sent letters and booklets to students of the business classes. These letters and booklets contain the activities, accomplishments and plans of the club and invite those students who are interested in business to join the Future American Business Club.

Beanies Are In

The Booster Club has announced that a second order of Central beanies has arrived. They will be on sale today for 75¢ each. Re-ordering was necessary after the last 250 were sold in ten minutes.

Another current project of the Booster Club is the planning of a skit to be presented at our "sectional" pep assembly. Everyone is urged to wear his beanie, a white shirt or blouse, and dark pants or skirt to the sectional tournament.

Two Civil Air Patrol Cadets Honored

Two Centralites were honored recently by being selected from the ranks of twenty-three Indiana Wing Civil Air Patrol cadets for special activities. Robert Hurd and Larry Kruszewski were chosen to participate in this year's special activities' program of pilot training and European travel, respectively.

Cadet Captain Robert Hurd is commander of the South Bend Composite Squadron. He was awarded the Indiana Wing Flight Scholarship which entitles him to receive pilot training at practically no cost to him.

Larry Kruszewski, a cadet first

lieutenant, is executive officer of the South Bend Composite Squadron. He joined the program in 1957, as did Robert Hurd. The International Air Cadet Exchange was the special activity in which he was selected to participate. He will be allowed to go to Europe for a month this summer.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program is for teenagers between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. Much about aviation and the aviation industry are taught to the cadets. In addition, the cadets learn drill and ceremonies and are taught search and rescue operations. They may spend two weeks at an air force base each summer as part of their cadet training.

After the cadet has completed the prescribed training program and attended at least one summer encampment, he may be awarded the Certificate of Proficiency, Civil Air Patrol's highest award. When he is presented with this "C.P.," the cadet can be nominated for special activities.

The South Bend Composite Squadron has had someone selected every year since 1957 to participate in the I. A. C. E. Of the 35,000 cadet members in the United States, only 150 cadets are chosen annually to go overseas.

Robert Hurd has been assistant flight leader, training officer, ex-

ecutive officer, and is now commander of the local squadron. He has also served as a staff member at one of the two encampments attended.

Larry Kruszewski has been assistant flight leader, flight leader, information officer, adjutant, and executive officer in the local squadron. At two of three encampments attended, he has been a staff officer. He has maintained a 93.5% average at Central and plans to enter the journalism school at Indiana University this fall.

Both boys are seniors and will graduate this June.



Students Comment On Presentation of Monsieur Beaucaire

Monsieur Beaucaire, a five-act romantic comedy by Booth Tarkington, was presented in the Central auditorium on the evenings of Feb. 9 and 10. It was a Barnstormer production under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

Monsieur Beaucaire is a conflict of love and honor. Love, the lack of which caused the conflict, is conquered by honor. A duke of France is imprisoned for refusing to marry a woman chosen for him. He escapes from prison and under an assumed name goes to Bath, England. *Monsieur Beaucaire* is well received in Bath until his letters of introduction are found to be fraudulent. He is exposed in the presence of the lady he loves. Under still another name and disguise *Monsieur Beaucaire* finally wins Lady Mary Carlisle's love. Again, however, he is revealed, but this time as the duke of France. In an effort to redeem himself he returns to France for the sake of honor.

According to INTERLUDE reporters stationed under the clock, numerous compliments such as "artistic sets, lavish costumes, and excellent acting" indicated that theater-goers both evenings were highly pleased with the Barnstormers' production of *Monsieur Beaucaire*.

27 Centralites Tour Lobund Laboratory; Visit the Hospital

On February 8, a group of students interested in medical careers toured the Lobund germ-free laboratory at Notre Dame. The tour was arranged by Dr. N. C. Johns. Prior to this trip the group was conducted on a tour of Memorial Hospital on February 1st and 4th. Mr. Trenkner, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. James Wilson, president of the medical staff, directed the group through the hospital.

Program Explained

On January 16, Dr. Louis Bixler, president of the St. Joseph County Medical Society, explained the program whereby students interested in medical science might learn more about the different careers in that field. In addition to emphasizing the great need for physicians there will be ample opportunity for students to learn about qualifications, courses of study, financial aid and scholarships pertaining to the study of medicine. Tours of other hospitals, the Medical Foundation, doctors' offices, the medical facilities of industrial firms, and research laboratories are planned for this semester.

NOTICE
LIBRARY CLUB
BOOK SALE
Feb. 22, 23, 24
Wed., Thur., Fri.
IN
ROOM 307
CENTRAL LIBRARY

Sparkling Personalities Spark Janice Campbell & Mike Evans

Personality and popularity spell the present, past and future for Mike Evans, this week's featured senior man. The above mentioned popularity has manifested itself in several ways, including his election to the Junior Prom Court, his selection as an escort for the 1960



Football Queen's Court and his election to the Student Council Executive Board. Everybody likes Mike. Perhaps that's why they elected him president of the Student Council at Muessel School and president of the Freshman Class at Central.

But here's something even more important. Mike likes just about everybody. He likes people that are honest and sincere. He likes people that are fun to be with. He likes people who like sports. Mike, himself, is especially fond of sports in general. Sports, he feels, can teach sportsmanship, patience — and temper control.

Gazing into the crystal ball — or is it a baseball — we see a bright future for Mike. He's planning to attend college, although he hasn't as yet decided which one. Which ever one it is, we feel that Mike you guessed it — personality and popularity.

"I will always remember the rewarding experiences I've had here," says Janice Campbell, our senior girl of the week.

Janice enjoys such things as water skiing, tennis, ice skating, slumber parties, and the animal clinic.

Jan was popular even as a freshman. She served as INTERLUDE representative and also held a position as home room secretary, as well as being active in Student Council.



Jan, as a sophomore, decided to slow her pace, although she added Booster Club and the Yearbook to her growing list of activities.

While in her junior year, Jan made up for any lost time by being an American Field Service representative and a member of the basketball queens' court. She was on the junior prom committee and was chosen Junior Prom Princess.

Jan's senior year started briskly when she was crowned Football Queen and also elected home room president. At present she is writing for the INTERLUDE and is on the Senior Prom committee.

She plans to attend either Stevens, Missouri or the University of Arizona.

Here's The Thing; A New Class Ring Arrives In Spring

By JOHN SHIMER

It's here, it's new and it's one of the biggest changes that Central has made in many years! That's right; we've got new class rings. For twenty proud years Central has maintained the same design in class rings, and because of tradition many of the same features of the old ring will be present in its successor.

Early last week Mr. Ferrell announced that an emergency meeting would be held in the cafeteria. Freshman, sophomore, junior class and Student Council officers and its executive board never entered this famous eating and meeting place with more bewildered looks on their faces. During this meeting, Mr. Armstrong, who represents the Terryberry Company, which provides our class rings, brought to our attention the fact that over a period of twenty years our graduating classes have kept the same design in class rings and that recently certain comments to his company had indicated that a change might be desirable. Then, after careful study and discussion of a display of class rings, a new ring was selected.

Everyone may rest assured that his class ring will be like that of no other school. This new design was born on the drawing board just last fall in the experimental laboratory of the Terryberry Company. We have decided to maintain the traditional Central crest, but the black onyx stone has a new French cut which is not only practical but much more attractive. The gold rings have also been redesigned, and the number of the year of graduation has been arranged so that it may be read with less difficulty. Orders have already been taken for those who wish to receive their rings in May. Those who have not yet ordered them should be sure to do so, in order to receive them by early fall.

The People in the Background

Many of you have heard at one time or another in your lives, the comment that the backfield men on a football team are the 'glory boys' and the linemen, who are the workhorses on the team, receive little or no recognition. This type of neglect is found today, especially on the high school level, where there is a faculty member or advisor—a workhorse—supervising. So often people look at the end result of a project or undertaking and say to themselves, "Those students certainly did a fine job," without giving the slightest thought or recognition to the director, coach or advisor behind the scenes.

It recently occurred to me that there are many such happenings here at Central, and risking the criticism that I am striving for personal glory by the mention of these things, I would like to bring several of them to your attention.

A prime example would be that of Mr. Casaday and his sponsorship of the Barnstormers. He not only works at Central, but also he carries on duties at all four public high schools. Granted, the student participants should not be overlooked for the part they play; it is a big one, but if you should happen to wander in the vicinity of the school either on a Saturday or Sunday, you more than likely would find Mr. Casaday in the basement of the junior high building, working on props, sets, or costumes.

Another good example is the endless work of the athletic coaches here at Central, where we have such an extensive schedule of competitive athletics. Granted there is some recompense, but whether that covers all the physical hardships and the mental agonies is questionable.

Then too, for every club or extra curricular activity, there is an advisor in the background who, when the finished product, whatever it may be, is displayed and meets with success, most of the time is neglected. On the other hand, when the product is not acceptable, that person is invariably the sounding board for each and every criticism, be it large or small, significant or insignificant.

The next time you watch a play, read the INTERLUDE, attend an athletic event, or survey the work of some organization, remember to bestow some form of praise on the person 'behind the scenes.' It will mean a great deal to him or her, for after all, they're human, too.

The Height of Vidiocy

By CHRIS SMITH

Have you noticed the bleary eyes of students in your classes? When I enter my first hour class I always notice that not a few of those present appear to be half asleep. This symptom is not usually traced to homework but instead to that monster in the livingroom, the television. This monster entraps many innocent students every night when they should be doing their homework and entices them to many hours of viewing.

Some students do not neglect their homework while the television is on but think that they are able to do both TV watching and school work at once. This is a mistake, for studies suffer, and students cannot enjoy the television program while working. Another problem is to control the irresistible urge to watch the late show. It is true that some fortunate people do not need much sleep; however, late hours every night do not help anyone's performance in class.

The best way to combat the problem of television versus homework is to start homework immediately upon returning from school. Most people will have time to watch television afterwards. In this way students may have time to enjoy both the benefits of study and the joys of TV Vidiocy.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

The Question About Final Exams: "To Be Or Not To Be 20%"

In previous years the majority of the students in high school did not study exceptionally hard for final exams; furthermore, if any effort was put toward studying at exam time it was usually done the night before the exam. But this year it was different, or at least it should have been, because the exams counted 20% of the final grade. Some students feel this is a good system; others do not.

Carol Sholly: "Many of us require that extra push in order to accomplish undesirable tasks. Such is the case concerning the emphasis placed upon the final examina-

tions. I believe that this grading system would be beneficial to all, if the teacher would provide sufficient review material. Then one would achieve both a substantial outline of the semester and the review for the examination. In this way the student would actually learn the material and it might end the midnight 'cram' sessions."

Squeak Wiltrout: "I do not feel that final exams should count 20% of the final grade. Each teacher has a different system of grading. In some classes daily participation is more important than written

work or test grades; therefore, the individual teacher should be allowed to decide how much the final exam should count."

Peggy Mallory: "A good student may have one failing point, that of taking final exams. He might work hard during the semester and attain a high average in a subject, but receive a low grade on his final. Some students become nervous during an exam and they can't seem to apply all their knowledge. I feel that final exams should not count 20% of a grade."

The INTERLUDE With Apologies to Ring Lardner:

Founded in 1901



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"Come On, Baby, Let's Do The Test"

By Rogers (Ring) Peters

Western man is certainly a wonder. He's developed all kinds of gadgets to do his work for him, and even has "jobbies" that'll think for him. Still, until a few years ago, there was one thing man had to do for himself: Grant or obtain an interview. Now people don't have to meet you to know everything about you. They don't even have to know your name. They just give you some tests.

These tests, requiring only about ten hours of your time for the full battery, are much more efficient than the worrisome interview that may last sometimes even two hours. They're much cheaper, too; just remember your paltry fifteen dollars for the college boards. Think how much more interesting it is to meet a neatly printed sheet of paper than the person for whom you may be working for the next twenty years.

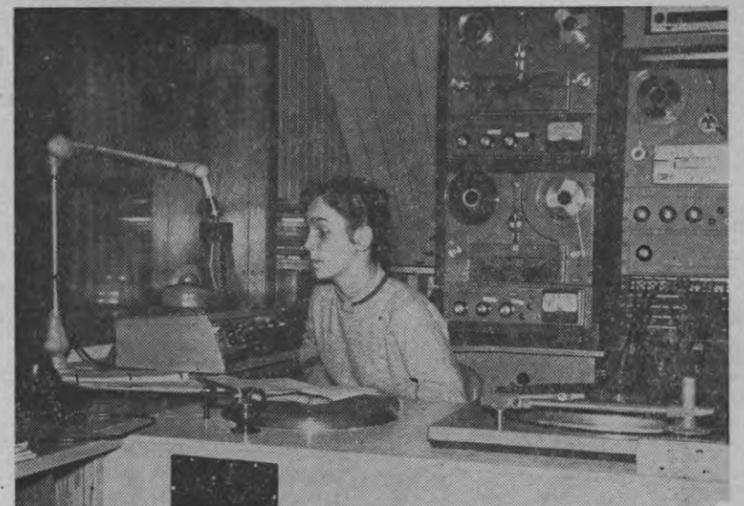
Yes sir, Western man has this down to a regular science. You

don't have to worry about unscientific "fogballs" like character, honesty, or individuality. The grading machines don't know what thees words mean, so why should we mere humans question them? And personality? Why everybody knows that's just an unscientific, unprecise, unmechanical word which tells, whether you're worth "diddly" or not.

Even if all this seems pretty bitter and cynical, don't let it "frost" you. Things will be much better in the future—testing facilities are constantly improving; why our children will have tremendous test opportunities—they'll be even more tested than we are!

With all the coming improvements, employers and college admission men will be able to make real democratic decisions on the next generation. Maybe their voices will be a little metallic, but don't worry—probably no one will be listening anyway.

D. H. Sounds On The Sounds Of WETL



By Dianne Haley

Are you busy right now? If not, I have something to show you. It won't take long; we'll just dash across Washington Street and hurry up this hill—Watch the puddles! This is Morris School, and on the third floor—Well, wait and see. We can take the elevator up. Here we are! It's School City's FM radio station, WETL.

If you look across the room, you can see Connie Crawford sitting behind a glass window in front of turn-tables and microphones and switches. Connie works as an announcer here with five other Conralites, John Coleman, Bob Blohm, Ruth Ann Wiltrout, Steve Ridgeway, and Connie Hull. As soon as she tells listeners that they're tuned to WETL, (which stands for We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders),

we'll ask her some questions.

Judging from Connie's information, the station seems to have been very successful. It has primarily an educational purpose and broadcasts elementary story sessions and music classes, but in addition there are high school academic courses and guidance, and music which make up the eight-hour broadcast day.

As Connie tells us more, we become quite proud of our FM station, which is one of the most active in the country. Already, ideas for a television division are becoming actual plans. We are especially proud of our own six "apprentices" who are contributing to the project.

Sh-h-h-h! Connie's making another station break! We'd better leave quietly!

Representatives Are Selected for Three Businessmen's Clubs

The businessmen of South Bend have taken an active interest in the high school students in our area. The Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs present different aspects of business for the students. This is done through inviting representatives from the various city high schools to luncheons held at the LaSalle, Pick-Oliver, and Hoffman Hotels.

During these luncheons high school representatives see movies and hear guest speakers tell about business opportunities in Saint Joseph Valley. Related subjects are discussed also.

One of the films shown recently related the story of the Electra crash in which sixty-seven persons, including two of South Bend's outstanding citizens, Mr. Oare and Mr. Sunderlin, were killed. The movie was composed of pictures actually taken at the time of the plane crash.

Rohr, Peters, Smith Representatives

The representatives from Central are: Jay Rohr, Lions Club; Roger Peters, Kiwanis Club; and Jerry Smith, Rotary Club. These students were chosen by the faculty, counselors, and Mr. Ferrell on the basis of a high scholastic average and an interest in the welfare of our community. The representatives are selected for a period of nine weeks, corresponding to the schools' half-semester, and they must be high school seniors.

The three men's clubs perform unselfish and loyal service to the community. The Kiwanis Club, whose motto is "We Build," every year offers citizenship awards to the students in the various city high schools.

Outstanding Athletes Honored

All of the organizations offer awards for outstanding high school athletes. Rick Ferrell was a recipient of such an award in football this year.

Several scholarships are given every year. The requirements for them are a high scholastic average and good citizenship.

Another service of these clubs is the sponsoring of yearly projects to raise money for the various charities in South Bend. During the past years the scope of their fund-raising has included the Memorial Hospital drive and children's charities.

It is hoped that close association with competent businessmen will provide inspiration for the next generation of South Bend's civic leaders.

Ceramco Has Trivet Tray as a Product

Ceramco Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by the Solitt Company, has chosen trays for its product. These are inlaid tile, trivet trays, which are used to serve hot foods. The product sells for \$2.25.

Ceramco consists of students from the high schools in South Bend. Like an actual company, Ceramco pays for rent and bills. Shares of stock are sold at fifty cents each in order to obtain money with which to begin production.

The officers of Ceramco are: Dwight Hoover, president; Joe Vogel, vice-president; and Connie Hull, secretary, from Central High School. The treasurer, Pat Torak, attends Saint Joseph High School. There are also three appointed workers; they are: the production manager, the sales manager, and the assistant treasurer.

Each Junior Achievement Company has a company which sponsors it and gives it ideas and advice. On February 4 and 5, 1961, there was a trades' fair at the Pick-Oliver Hotel, which had an

Birthdays Of Outstanding Men Are Celebrated In This Month

Along with St. Valentine's Day and Groundhog Day, February, the shortest month in the year, is known for containing the birthdays of many outstanding men of great achievements. The birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are celebrated as official holidays in many states.

Abraham Lincoln, born February 12, 1809, was the 16th President of the United States. His rise from poverty to one of the greatest places in history is an American saga that will live forever. Lincoln had less than a year's schooling but was so eager for an education that he taught himself. As a young man, he was extraordinarily strong and became noted as a rail splitter. Throughout politics, Lincoln used deliberate thinking and extreme patience. Although he experienced unpopularity during the desperate year of 1864, President Lincoln was re-elected, but even before he could settle down to the tasks that reelection brought him, Lincoln was assassinated while attending Ford Theatre.

Lincoln Memorial Erected In Washington

In Washington, D.C., stands the huge Lincoln Memorial; above the marble figure these words are engraved: "In this temple, as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

Books recommended for reading about Abraham Lincoln are: *Abraham Lincoln's World* by Genevieve Foster, *Abe Lincoln Grows Up* by Carl Sandburg, and *Abraham Lincoln* by Manuel Komroff.

George Washington, unanimously chosen as the first President of the United States, was born on February 22 in 1732. His father was a wealthy landowner and proprietor of several plantations. At the age of 20, George inherited Mt. Vernon and purchased many

farms, so that he was managing more than 4,000 acres of land before he was 25.

Washington Known For Outstanding Leadership

At a young age, Washington took an active part in community affairs and became adjutant of one of Virginia's four military districts. Through the tedious years of the Revolutionary War, General Washington showed leadership and courage that brought the untrained and poorly-equipped patriots to victory.

The new government, launched on April 30, 1789, under Washington's intelligence and influence, was the beginning of a great nation. At the end of his second term as President, Washington declined to serve another four years, thus establishing what is now called "no third term" tradition. George Washington died on December 14, 1799.

At our national capitol, the city named after Washington, stands a splendid monument dedicated to him on February 21, 1885.

Interesting reading about George Washington includes: *George Washington's World* by Genevieve Foster, *Leader by Destiny* by Jeanette Eaton, and *Washington's Lady* by Thane.

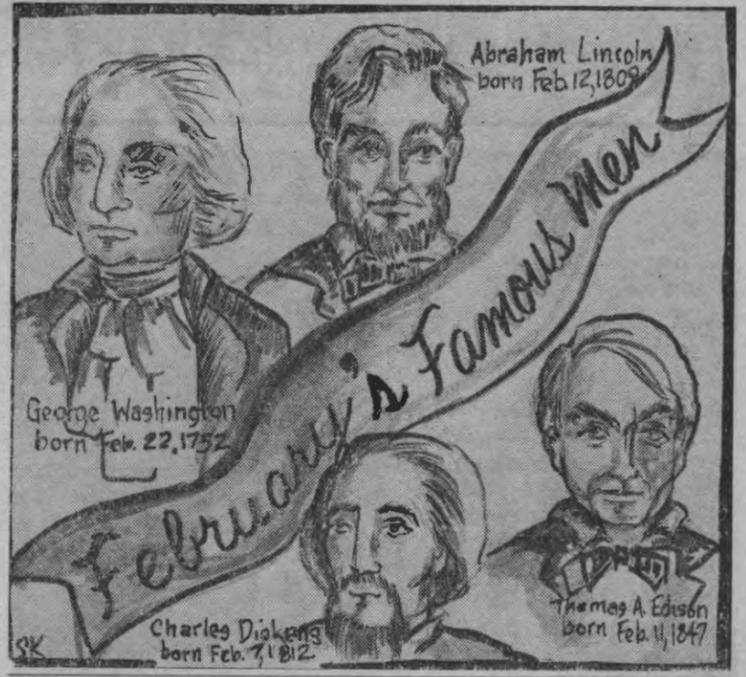
Other noted people born in February are Charles Dickens, (February 7, 1812), and Thomas Edison, (February 11, 1847).

'Old Yeller' Is Frontier Story

Travis Coates was only thirteen years old when his father left him in charge of the family homestead. The Texas hill country where the Coates family lived was a wild frontier settlement, and the boy had his hands full, doing his father's chores and looking after Ma and little four-year-old Arliss. The last thing he wanted to add to his worries was a big meat-thieving dog. When the dog strayed onto the homestead, Travis wanted to shoo him away, but after little Arliss adopted him, it appeared that "Old Yeller" had come to stay.

Old Yeller was a big, ugly, slick-haired, yellow dog. One short ear had been chewed completely off, and his tail had been bobbed so close that there was hardly stub enough left to wag. The most noticeable thing about him was that he was thin and starved-looking. He had some bad habits, such as stealing meat and sucking eggs. It wasn't long, though, before Old Yeller had proved that he wasn't all nuisance, and Travis had decided that he would sooner die than part with him.

Old Yeller is the story of a boy and his dog, but there is much more to the story than just that. Travis proves he is a man by making one of the hardest decisions anyone has ever had to make. *Old Yeller* is a moving, heart-warming novel, full of excitement, adventure, and happiness. It will someday be classed with such enduring favorites as *Good-bye, My Lady*, *The Voice of Bugle Ann*, and *The Yearling*. The author, Fred Gipson, is fast becoming well known for his books about Texas, where he has lived all his life.



Boys Outnumbered By Girls

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
13 points—Linda Venzon, Bobbi Metz, Woodrow McDonald.

10

20 points—Bill Lawrence, John Longnecker, Louis Bixler, Frank Steiner.

19 points—Kathy Norris, Bruce Prekowitz, Tom Compton, Charles Hodges, Linda Shilt, Phyllis Snyder, Connie Whitinger, Thomas Hudak, Linda Feldman, Pat Klick, Karen Langell, Al Larson, Loretta Lopata.

18 points—Beth Broders, Karen Dunbar, Diane Filley, David Hruska, Ron Kalamajski, Sherry Walsh, Leo Ward, John McLean, Charles Daube, Marilyn DeBuysser, James Romine, Tom Trimmer, Betty Vexel, Shirs Wagner, Sandy Raabe, Craig Hammerlund.

17 points—Janet Miller, Nancy Frederick, Sue Grainger, Shirley Walker, Bonnie O'Neill, Bill Beyrer, Sally Wheelock, Kathy Kish, Dave Ernsberger, Carolyn Forrest, William Beyrer.

16 points—Jackie Papay

15 points—Carolyn Papay, Don Nice, John Costello, Elaine Zuroff.

14 points—Charles Martin, Karen McClelland, Tom Dobecki.

13 points—Marsha Williams, Justine Murray, Joan Trzybinksi.

9

20 points—Christina Smith, Marilyn Hertel, Geraldine Hicks, Barbara Butler, Tom Wert, Richard Zimmerman, Kathy Krueger, Williana Maefield, Larry Cohen, Margaret Cook, Gwen Miller.

19 points—Diane Dietrich, Gloria Marsh, Joann Rulmo, Sharon Lamb, Carter Wolf, Mike Carey, Mary Slick, Gary Benson, Craig Fries, Jonathan Jabug, Carl Truett, Sharon Rozewicz.

18 points—Judy Vangundy, Beverly Bednar, Carolyn Sponholz, Sue Kristowski, Mary Dhaene, Barbara Murrmann, John Oliver, Christine Driscoll, Marsha Fall, Suzanne Flowers, Don King.

17 points—Lodis Rhodes, Martha Rosenblatt, Leonard McNulty, Karlalea Cody, Dennis Geyer, Mike Kaman, Steve Doi, Barbara Dupy, Sandra Emeulla, Pam Ogden, Ron Dixon, Fred Kruger, Dennis Kuespert, Jeanette Baleer, Sheldon Sigrst.

16 points—Susan Ross, John Morical, Kathy Gorski, John King, Sandy Dlugosz, Chester Longnecker.

15 points—Marilyn Hodges, John Maxwell, Suzanne Stypczynski, Godfrey Schultz, Sandy Robaska, Gene McDonald, Pat Kepschull.

14 points—Mary Weinstein, Harold Addington, Darn Terkleon, Maxine Solomon, Oxana Sakalsh, Dorothy Kobylarek, Mike Pedigo.

13 points—Suzann Kosik, Ron Seifert, Jackie Slazewaler, Reed Winston, Jackie Kreps, Sandy Nixon, Stephen Miller, Timothy Benner.

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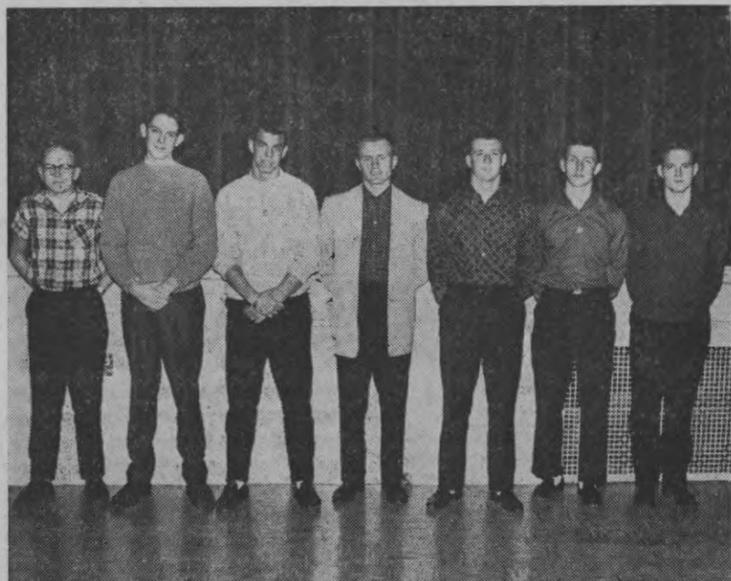
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Matmen And Tankers In State Meet



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE SWIMMERS who will be going to Purdue for the state meet. From left to right are, Denny Geyer, Tom Veith, Phil Minnes, Coach Don Jepsen, Al Rapp, Tom Underly, and Tom Geyer.

Swimmers At Purdue; Columbus Picked As Team To Watch For

This Saturday the Central swimming team travels to Lafayette for the state championship swim meet. The tankers, who tied for first-place in the conference, carry a 16-2 dual meet record to Purdue with them. Last Saturday the tankers did well at the NIHSC meet by placing third, behind first-place Riley with 46 points, and second-place Hammond with 40 points. The 38 points total amassed by the Bears does not make mention of the fact that the tankers were handicapped by the disqualification of their freestyle relay team, known as one of the best in the state. This cost the team 14 points.

The hopes of the team rest on the shoulders of two swimmers, Al Rapp and captain Tom Geyer. Rapp's :58 time in the butterfly is the best time in the state. Rapp was a dual winner last Saturday, copping both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle. Geyer won the 50-yard freestyle. These two swimmers are the finest ever to attend Central.

Coach Jepsen's comments were, "The hopes of the team are Al Rapp and Tom Geyer. I expect those two boys to bring home the bacon. Also I expect our relay team to place strong. At this time I expect Columbus to win the state title again." Columbus lost

Wrestlers Cop 3rd in Regional; C. Bush, G. King Qualify for State

Hammond Tech qualified 3 men for tomorrow's state wrestling finals while rolling up 39 points in taking the northern regional. Crawfordsville finished second while totaling 33 points and also placing 3 men for the state. Central came through a close third while making 31 points and qualifying Eugene King and Charles Bush.

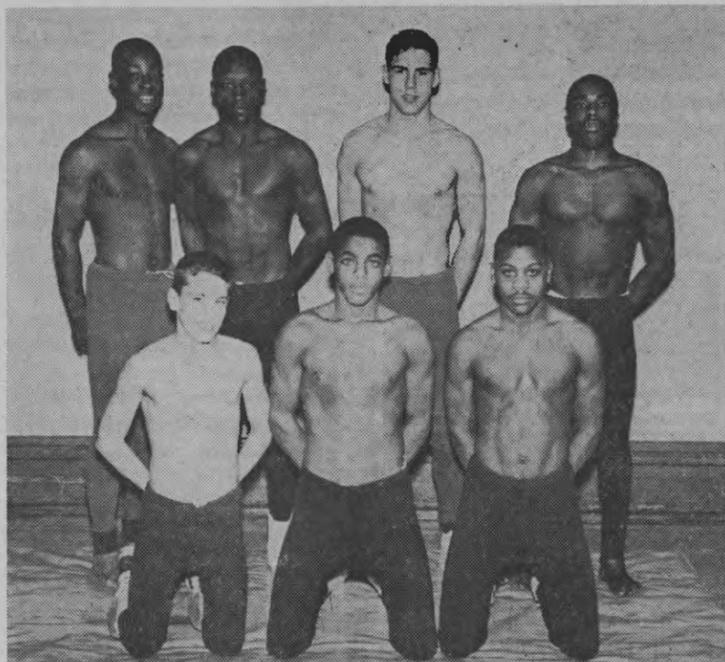
Two other schools qualified 3 men. They are Anderson and Indianapolis Wood, the defending state champs.

There were 8 wrestlers in each division in the regional. Charles Bush got a first the hard way, by whipping an undefeated boy from Crawfordsville. Eugene King suffered his first setback in 25 matches while being pinned in a match between two unbeaten. Charles Smith got a third and Larry Mahoney was fourth in their divisions.

In Central's 10-2 regular dual season, the boys downed Hammond Tech 27-14! In spite of the score, the meet was much closer. This shows what some top-notch wrestlers can do in a tournament.

In the southern regional, Anderson was on top with 56 points. Indianapolis Wood was second with 46 points. Some experts say that the southern regional was a very tough one. Wrestling is popular in southern Indiana where the boys learn to wrestle in junior high.

Mr. Szucs is pleased with this



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE WRESTLERS who placed third in last week's regional. From left to right, standing, are, Bill Macrae, Charles Bush, Larry Allsop, Larry Mahoney. Kneeling, Carter Wolf, Gene King, Charles Smith.

wrestling season. After the team was hit hard by graduation last year, the pre-season prospects weren't too good. This season's co-captains are Bill McRea and Charles Bush.

Championship Matches

- 95-lbs.—Daum (Hammond Tech) defeated Davis (S. B. Wash.) 6-4.
- 103-lbs.—Scott (Elkhart) defeated Morton (Logansport) 5-4.
- 112-lbs.—Rees (Crown Point) defeated Hart (Elkhart) 4-3.
- 120-lbs.—Welliever (Crawfordsville) pinned King (S. B. Central) 1:46.
- 127-lbs.—Haley (Hammond) defeated King (Hammond Tech) 2-0.
- 133-lbs.—Lewallen (Hammond Tech) defeated Smith (E. C. Roosevelt) 5-2.
- 138-lbs.—Berndt (Logansport) defeated Walling (Crawfordsville) 5-3.
- 145-lbs.—Bush (S. B. Central) defeated Peterman (Crawfordsville) 8-3.

Bruins Battle Highly Touted Elkhart In E.N.I.H.S.C. Finale

The final game of the regular 1960-61 campaign for the South Bend basketballers will be played tonight when the Bears invade Elkhart for a pre-tournament contest.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers, ranked second in the ENIHSC standings, won their last outing by downing South Bend Adams in a see-saw battle. The Blue Blazers did not break away from Adams until the final quarter when they edged away to a nine point advantage, 57 to 48.

Central, now boasting a 10-9 overall season record, seemingly has found its winning combinations. The Bears, looking greatly improved over early season games, extended their home winning streak and broke over the .500 mark in the won-lost column for

only two lettermen from last year's state championship team. The tankers evidently face a difficult task this weekend.

Summary of each event with the winner and the Central's swimmer's place, follows:

- 400-yd. freestyle — 1. Pat Peterson (Wash.), 2. Denny Geyer (C), 3. Tom Veith (C). Time 4:51.6.
- 50-yd. freestyle — 1. Tom Geyer (C). Time :24.0.
- 100-yd. butterfly — 1. Al Rapp (C). Time :58.4.
- 200-yd. freestyle — 1. Bill Hoyes (Wash.), 2. Phil Minnes (C). Time 2:08.9.
- 100-yd. backstroke — 1. Dave Buchanan (Riley). Time :59.8.
- 100-yd. breaststroke — 1. Jim Busse (Adams). Time 1:11.1.
- 100-yd. freestyle — Al Rapp (C). Time :54.2.
- Diving — 1. Jim Cook (Hammond), 5. Tom Underly (C), 6. Doyle Wright (C). Points 302.60.
- 200-yd. individual medley — 1. Dave Buchanan (Riley). Time 2:22.8.
- 200-yd. medley relay — 1 LaPorte. Time 1:51.9.
- 200-yd. freestyle relay — 1. Riley. Time 1:41.0.

the first time this season. After a shaky start the Central five are wrapping up the season with a strong finish. The powerful Central offense, which is averaging sixty points per game, is reaching its summit and will clash with the stiff Blue Blazer defense in a game that will be one of the most interesting of the season.

Last Saturday the Bear round-ball five staved-off a desperate rally in the final quarter by stopping Fort Wayne North Side after North Side had rallied to a one point lead. Cal Edwards connected on a seventeen foot jump-shot with 13 seconds left to provide Central with the winning basket.

The Bears held a 68 to 67 edge with five seconds left but both teams hit two free throws to make the final score 70 to 69.

The Bears made up an early deficit and led through the second and third quarters but faltered slightly in the final period of play. The Redskins nearly had the game won after they recovered the ball when they held a one point lead

Fine floor play for Fort Wayne was exhibited by Norman Snow and Dennis Krueger who hit 17 and 13 points, respectively. Ed Samelton, Central scoring champ, led all scorers in the game with 26 points.

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