

J.E.T.S. Plan Field Trip, See Pictures, Listen to Speakers

The J. E. T. S., Central science club sponsored by Mr. Cripe, held an interesting meeting March 1. John Reuthe and Fred Stone, who are also members of the Scout Explorers Post 523, showed pictures which had been taken last summer on their forty-five day trip to Alaska with fourteen other scouts.

John Reuthe to Visit England

It was noted that John Reuthe, a sophomore, has recently been selected as a representative Scout from the U.S. to England this coming summer. There he will attend the Third London International Patrol Camp of Senior Scouts. John was selected as one of two representatives from among 800,000 scouts. He will attend meetings from August 12 thru August 27 at Gilwell Park near London. He says he hopes to tour the continent as well as England during this trip.

The J. E. T. S. will have as their speaker at the March 15 meeting, Dr. Richard C. Bowers, assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern University. He will discuss the vast opportunities in the field of science today.

On March 29, Dr. John W. Micheli, associate professor of physics at Notre Dame, will speak on the subject of nuclear physics.

In the meantime the club is making plans for a field trip to some of the industries in our area during spring vacation.

Lower-Cost Group Living Is Available To Purdue Students

Many students who enter Purdue as freshmen do not realize that there is an opportunity for low-cost group living. This type of living is found in co-operatives. There are approximately 25-40 men and women living in each of the ten men's co-operatives and four women's co-operatives on the Purdue campus.

The cost of living in these houses is only about one-half to two-thirds the cost of living in a dormitory. The cost is this low because the students do the work of maintaining the houses themselves. The members of the girls' houses cook their own meals and do their own serving and cleaning, with the advice of a responsible house mother. Most of the men's houses employ a house mother who prepares the food with the assistance of the members. The men also do their own cleaning. Since the work is divided evenly among the members, each person spends only approximately four to seven hours on house duties per week.

Social Life Not Neglected

Social life is by no means neglected. Each housing unit is governed by its members who elect their own officers. Social functions of the houses include trade parties, teas, open houses, dances of all kinds, and many athletic events. The fourteen individual houses are coordinated by the Student Co-operative Association which is composed of representatives from each housing unit. Since the number of members is relatively small compared to other housing facilities, opportunities for leadership are abundant.

Last, but not least, scholarship is important to the co-ops, whose biggest aim at the University is to earn a diploma. This cannot be done without some concentrated study. The scholarship tro-



THE SOPHOMORE DANCE COMMITTEE HEADS—Left to right are: Carolyn Papay, Sherry Walsh; second row, Larry Remble, Margie Badowski; third row, Joyce Little, Betty Vexel, Jackie Papay, Sue Grainger; fourth row, Gary Clark, Dave Ernsberger, Ralph Komanski, and Tom Dobecki.

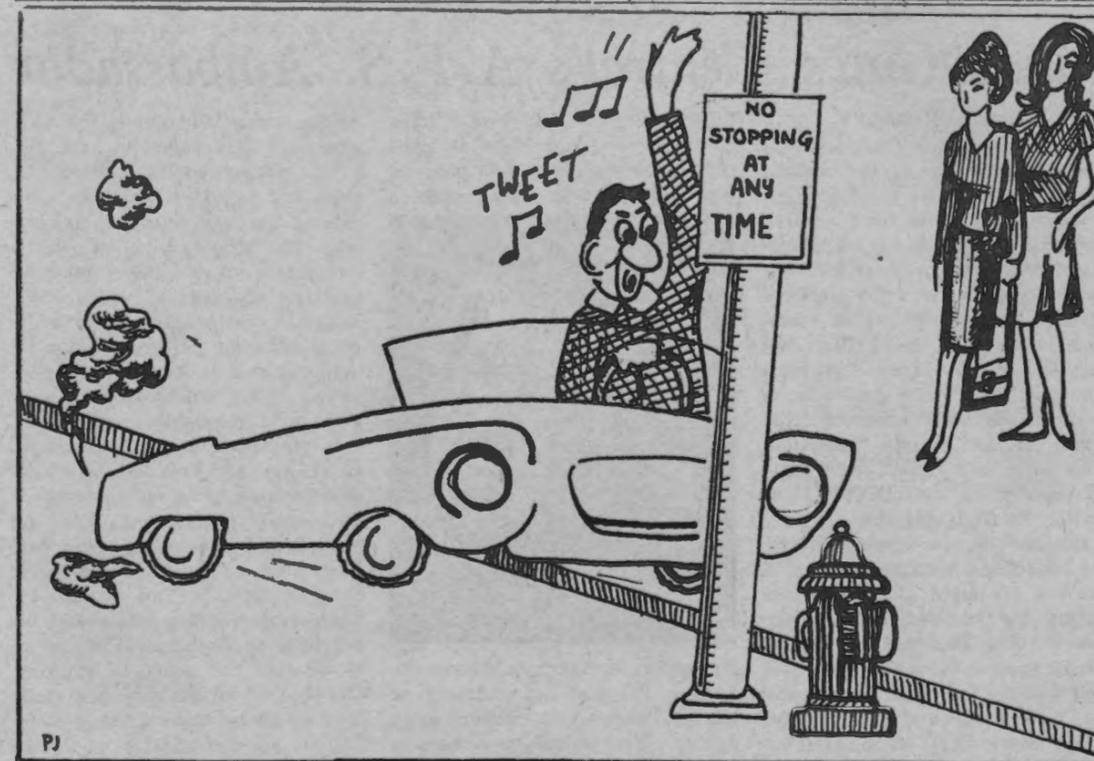
Senior Trip Itinerary Includes Stops In New York, Washington

During spring vacation, April 2 to April 8, a group of seniors will take the annual senior 7-day bus trip to Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The trip has been arranged and will be conducted by Henry W. Boersma Tours, Incorporated. At 5:00 p.m. Easter Sunday the seniors will board a special Greyhound Highway Traveler and begin their journey East.

After arriving in Gettysburg they will tour the famous battlefield and also ex-president Eisenhower's farm home. Then they will go on to Washington and register at Ye Olde Colony. That evening is Fiesta Night. The next day they will take an all-day tour of the city and in the evening they will take a special night tour. Leaving for New York the next morning, the group will stop en route at Anna-

polis. Upon arriving in New York City the seniors register at the Henry Hudson Hotel. That night they will see Radio City Music Hall and then tour Times Square, Rockefeller Plaza, and the Great White Way. The next afternoon the group will take a yacht trip around Manhattan Island to see the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Navy Yards, Hellgate, the Hudson River and the East River. A night-life tour of the city that evening includes Times Square, the Battery, Chinatown, Wall Street environs, East Side, West Side and finally the Village Barn at Greenwich Village. Dancing and a coke party end the night on the town.

The next day the seniors tour the Security Council, General Assembly, and the Secretariat of the United Nations. They go to the Empire State Building and take the elevator to the top of its 102 floors. The last afternoon is free to shop. After dinner the group starts the long journey home, arriving in South Bend at noon on Saturday, April 8. Anyone interested in going on the trip may contact Mr. Harter. The trip costs \$95.00.



Jr. High Honor Roll

The honor roll for Central Junior High School lists 36 students at the end of the first semester. Of these, 23 are girls and 13 are boys.

8th GRADE

24 points—Linda Harman, Linda Kay Misel.

23 points—Jackie Eugene Brown, Esther Faye Chareton, Sharon Kaye Guccione.

22 points—Sharon Daum, Margaret Minning, Patricia Piechochi.

21 points—Ellen Davis, Lynn Kirkwood, Sue Ellen Smead, Bruce Wolfe.

20½ points—Jack Peffley.

20 points—Beverly Jo Baird, Christine Cass, James Davis, Marsha Kay Huff, Carolyn Grall, James Vancik, Steve Vogel.

19½ points—Almira Wilson.

19 points—Bruce Wiseman.

7th GRADE

24 points—Linda Schlundt.

22½ points—Guy Madison, Linda Paul.

22 points—Herbert Russell.

21½ points—Adolphus Butler, Gerald Vancik, Gary Lee Wesner.

21 points—Sandra Kirkum.

20 points—Donn Ernsberger.

19½ points—Winter Diane Adkisson, Ladys Barlow, Tom Butler.

19 points—Judy Ann Harris, Marilyn Lewis.

'Emerald Fantasy' Is Theme Selected for Sophomore Dance

Plans for the annual sophomore dance are well underway. The dance is being held on Saturday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Erskine Park Clubhouse. Donation for the dance is \$1.75. The Debonnaires will play to the theme of "Emerald Fantasy," which is also the name of this year's sophomore dance.

"Emerald Fantasy" will be the result of weeks of work by members of the class. Under the direction of Marjorie Badowski and Sherry Walsh, chairmen of the fund raising committee, the Sophomore Class has sponsored two bake sales and two paper drives.

Sophomore officers and the executive board made all necessary preparations for the dance. General chairman of the dance is Larry Remble, president, aided by class officers Sherry Walsh, Carolyn Papay, and Marjorie Badowski. Other committee chairmen of the dance are: Jill Cote and Dave Ernsberger, entertainment; Betty Vexel, decorations; Ralph Komanski, refreshments; Jackie Papay, tickets; Tom Dobecki and Sue Grainger, publicity; Joyce Little and Gary Clarke, programs; and Carolyn Papay and Sherry Walsh, invitations. Other members of the executive board are: Karen Langel, John Reuthe, Jayce Sherwood, Gary Miltenberger, Lena Sue Black, Pat Dorsey, Mary Molnar, Kathy Botteron, and Elaine Zuroff.

The sophomore dance is becoming a traditional affair. Each sophomore class has presented a dance since the present senior class began the tradition in 1959. The first dance was given in May at the Erskine Park Clubhouse. The affair met with enthusiastic response and each year the dance is well attended, 75 tickets having been sold last year. Tickets for this year's dance may be obtained from any sophomore officer or member of the executive board.

Library Club Has Party, Book Sale

One of the various clubs and extra-curricular activities available here at Central is the Library Club. Under the direction of Miss Anderson, the officers of the club are: Joyce Sherwood, president; Mary Yuhasz, vice-president; Kathy Crowe, secretary, and Mary Stults, treasurer. One of the recent projects of the Library Club was its book sale. It also held its annual Christmas party for the orphanage this past year. The purpose of this organization is to aid the student body in learning the functions of the library and in using its system.

News Briefs

All sophomores should plan to attend the sophomore dance, "Emerald Fantasy," March 18 at the Erskine Park Clubhouse.

Attend the soc-hop at the First Methodist Social Hall tonight. Music will be provided by the Playboys.

The Booster Club is planning a dance to be held soon.

There will be no publication of The INTERLUDE next Friday, March 17.

Are you planning to see the "King and I" at O'Laughlin Auditorium on March 10, 11, 12?

Hibernians, wear your shamrocks, March 17!

Basketball Fans Observed By Peripatetic People-Watcher



Are you a People-Watcher? Do you notice the eyes and frowns and actions of the people around you at a Sock Hop, on the bus, in church, or even in your classes? It's a good hobby to relieve boredom.

If you were at any of the tournament games, the chances are that your attention was concentrated on our exciting Bears. But if you had glanced around the bleachers at Mishawaka or Elkhart, you would have had entertainment plus by exploring the mass of people in the gym. You could have begun with the individuals in white blouses and beanies near you. Basketball players' steady girlfriends are rarely difficult to spot since they are conveniently situated in the front row of right-under-the-basket bleachers. (The mothers of team members are likewise easily found, usually by following an especially obvious shriek when number so-

and-so finally makes a basket.) Every cheering section has its row of self-conscious lasses who are constantly sliding a palm over sleek hair-dos and glancing carefully toward the rank of letter sweaters in the senior section. The letter wearers remain maddeningly interested in the game.

Elsewhere in the gym are other readily revealed personalities. The excited gentlemen in the galleries who were star forwards for Havahart Township's champion five in 1923; the limp coaches of the losing team who are wishing either that (a) basketball games were eight minutes longer, or (b) basketball games were eight minutes shorter; and certain unhappy souls, suffering from claustrophobia or migraines, are wondering how much it has snowed since they left the car parked in a back alley. Basketball players themselves are good subject for scrutiny. The

poor boy with four fouls is interesting to watch for he wears facial expressions surpassed in interest only by the boy on the bench who will take his place when he finally does foul out.

You never run out of personalities at a basketball game. There are referees, people with contact lenses, the cheerleader who's a beat behind, and show-offs in the back row. One other thing: Did you ever wonder what 1000 people are thinking about during "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

EXCHANGE

Exchange Explains: Texas 'Twirp' Season

By SUE KRISTOWSKI

Haven't you ever heard of Twirp Season? If you haven't, you're not the only one. In El Paso, Texas, the students have a Twirp Season. This is one week when the girls trade places with the boys. During this week a girl reigns as king and a boy reigns as queen. This may seem odd, but it sounds like a lot of fun.

The students at Austin High School, El Paso, Texas, have a "Dress Western Day." They dress up as cowboys, cowgirls, and some even come as Indians. One may see gamblers, ranchers, and cowpokes on the school premises.

Now, let's turn our thoughts to Babylon, N. Y., where the girls have a special day when they feature short skirts, knee socks, and painted knees. Yes, I said **painted knees!** The girls paint designs, faces, and flowers on their knees. Obviously there must be a variety of knees in Babylon and surely, fashion critics can't complain, "Knees are not interesting."

"The Left-Outs"

By JOHN MILLER

A recent issue of a paper published by one of the state's well known schools contained a "Letters to the Editor" section in which many of the left-outs complained because the same group — referred to as cliques — was called upon to plan and execute every school function.

These left-outs complained because the people chosen to execute the Senior Prom were the same ones as those chosen for the Junior Prom committee, student council board, newspaper staff, and other such activities. The lookers-on argued that the "group" was selected only because of its popularity and that they themselves could not join because of the "clique-ish" attitude of the members. The plaintiffs obviously overlooked the fact that the Senior Prom heads had done well enough on the Junior Prom committee to be considered for the senior posts. They might have also considered the probability that no one else had shown enough interest in either of the proms to be willing to aid these people.

Perhaps those people who feel left-out should consider their participation in school-sponsored affairs. If they would join a few school-sponsored clubs and take an active interest in student government; if they would volunteer to take upon themselves responsibility rather than be asked to accept a post; if they would be patient when they are not immediately recognized as willing workers or good leaders; if they would adopt a sincere, reliable attitude in their relations with fellow students; if they, most important, would maintain a good scholastic average along with their outside responsibilities, they would find themselves "counted-in."

Not Today, Some Other Time

By LARRY J. KRUSZEWSKI

Adults today complain that teenagers are, to put it bluntly, a "bunch of hoodlums." Do adults try to do something about the situation? For the most part, no! Why? Are they afraid to expend a little time and energy? It appears that way.

As might be expected, many commercial newspapers hardly print an article that tells of something reputable a teenager has done. This type of material is used for filler and is set aside as soon as a story on teenage crime comes in.

I was soliciting funds once for an agency to help deter teenage crime and to help foster teenage aviation in the South Bend community. "Would you care to donate and help fight juvenile delinquency?" I asked.

The lady replied, "No, not today—some other time."

When, Centralites, when? Tomorrow? It never comes. Every day that we wait is another day that finds America more deeply embedded in this monstrous injustice to its young people.

Two per cent of today's American teenagers are in one type of trouble or another. Of course, some adults get into trouble, too — sometimes, more than we do; but we must remember that the background for many of these crimes stems from the adult's childhood.

Communists will jump at every chance they can to show the people in Russia how bad we are, and the truth is usually stretched to a point that is no longer truth. We cannot allow, even for a moment, these wild, ignominious lies.

Therefore, in order to put us in a higher standing among our fellow citizens, we must go out and prove ourselves. We cannot afford to wait until tomorrow.

SHIMER SPEAKS

"Tieology"—Study Of Choice And Taste In Ties Discussed

By JOHN SHIMER

This week let us take up the subject of tieology (or knotology, as it is sometimes called), which is the study of ties and how to cope with them. (Nuisances, they are sometimes called.)

First let's look at the origin of this "magnum opus" which can probably be traced back to the stone age and some male named Isle B. Tied, who having been lassoed by some stone age female that insisted he continue to wear the rope so as to ward off any competitors, grew fond of his new decoration and soon adopted it as a mark of high fashion. Nevertheless, that first soul probably had no idea what the effects of his little idiosyncrasy would have upon posterity.

Today the wearing of the tie has developed to the extent that a person is often judged solely by the proper display of this article.

Many of the basic rules for proper exhibit have developed around pattern and colour combination. One should never wear stripes with stripes or figures. The style-conscious person should never try to be conspicuous in his choice of ties. Thin ties with conservative patterns are very useful in creating a slim look.

It is true that much of the science and experimental research has been removed by the ready-made knotted tie, but the selection of proper colour and pattern has by no means been simplified. Most people lack natural good taste for making such a choice, but most clothing stores will be glad to supply their customers with booklets on colour and pattern combinations.

SENIOR SKETCHES

Linda Gates, Central's A. F. S. Ambassador

By DIANE HALEY

If your name were Linda Gates, you would be one of the busiest, happiest seniors at Central High School. You would be a smiling girl with an abundance of enthusiasm and ability. Your memory would be crammed with recollections of earlier high school years. You would recall the thrill of being selected for two Basketball Queen's Courts and a Junior Prom Court. You would remember National Honor Society induction, your years as a Junior and a Senior class officer, and INTERLUDE or Booster Club activities.

But mostly you would remember boarding a ship and sailing to Norway for eight glorious weeks during the summer before your senior year. This summer would have a great influence on your life. You would have ideas about people and peace and brotherhood which came about as a result of this experience with the American

Field Service. You would have learned how much alike all peoples of the world are, and yet how much each nation misunderstands



its neighbors. You would have explained the customs and way of life of America to your Norwegian family. You would have been a young ambassador from the United

States, firmly believing in the AFS slogan, "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then, and only then, shall there be peace." Through your visit to Norway you would have helped to straighten out the many misconceptions of America which have arisen in that country. You would be a different person because of your summer in Norway, and you would know much about people and world friendship because of it.

If you were Linda, you would like to sew and knit and swim and play tennis and be on committees. You would put up with a lot of teasing at home because you had been named "Future Homemaker of Tomorrow." You would be wondering whether you would be accepted at Rochester University, or whether you would be entering DePauw or Middlebury next fall. You would be making the most of life in an enthusiastic, energetic way.

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Old Woman's Room

Knitted rugs upon the floor,
Glossy mirror by the door,
Large enough for one, no more,
But big enough for dreams.

It has a chair in which to rock,
A high-backed desk, a ticking clock,
It has a door with tiny lock,
And it shelters all my dreams.

Soft white bed against the wall,
And next to it, a table small,
Her bower isn't large at all,
But there's room enough for dreams.

The world outside is large, and there
Is strife and trouble everywhere,
But in her peaceful room the air
Is filled with rosy dreams.

—Kathy Krueger

Life In East and West Berlin Differs Vastly for the Teens

What is teen life like in West Berlin, the "free world" city that lies 110 miles behind the iron curtain.

How does life differ for a seventeen-year-old girl in West Berlin and her counterpart in Communist East Berlin—just a few miles away?

An on-the-spot report in the March Seventeen Magazine reveals that for a girl in West Berlin life is a matter of school, fun, clothes, dates and an airy unconcern about living in a city ringed down the middle by the Soviet system. But for the East Berlin teen, life consists of twice as much homework, part-time factory or farm work, and an early marriage. According to student escapees, "the slogan there is, 'Go West'."

A Teen in West Berlin

Claudia Bremer, 17, selected for Seventeen as a typical West Berlin teen by the German Tourist Office and Pan American World Airways, dismisses the atmosphere of tension with a breezy, "We're used to the situation now. Besides for teens East Berlin isn't interesting. There nothing is new. Here everything is." Yet, living just one mile from East Berlin, Claudia cannot telephone to any of her friends there for all communication has been cut off. When she goes on a picnic, signs line the road warning: "Russian Zone—Forbidden to enter."

In her seventeen years Claudia has seen her father return home from two years in a British prison camp. Yet today she is char-

acterized by a philosophy of life, liberty and the pursuit of comfort and fun.

A Teen in East Berlin

A girl in East Berlin studies Russian instead of English, does not attend church or receive religious instruction in school, is not allowed to dial a western radio station, and must take the youth oath to the state at fourteen. She rides with her beau on a motor bike, gives up a day a week of school to work in a factory or on a farm, has three or four hours of homework each day, works in a potato field during fall vacation from school, and owns one party dress.

But despite the hard work, teens still in East Berlin think life is fun—with no admission of poverty, no reaction to being told what career to follow or being forbidden to leave the Soviet zone.

Here is some other data about teen life in East Berlin:

Factory jobs are regarded as good; many girls learn shooting and marksmanship; rock and roll is forbidden; emphasis in schools is on math, physics and chemistry. Wearing blue jeans is forbidden.

A New Hairdo Is Introduced



By KAREN STRANDHAGEN

The "Honey Hug" has been chosen by the Official Hair Fashion Committee as the featured hair style for this 1961 spring and summer. Its very casual air makes an equally good style for both teenagers and adults. In general, it has an open face look. The top is cushioned softly into a natural proportion, and the sides come forward to brush the cheeks in a hugging effect. In the back the hair flows in a downward direction with an easy swing, and it has a definite "nipped in" line following the head contour.

Why don't you swing into spring in the Honey Hug? Following are setting instructions:

Back: Back shows low, slanting part. Two rows of rollers are rolled down and under, followed by two rows of alternating pin-curls.

Front: Separate a ribbon-like strip of hair about one inch deep along hairline, and shape it into a long forward stand-up curl and one backward-curl. Place 4 or 5 vertical rollers back of curl and roll down toward ear. When dry, these rollers are combed into one big smooth wave.

Left side: At temple hairline, set one row of semi stand-up backward curls, followed by several forward sculpture curls.

Right side: This side shows low part starting an inch from the hairline to the natural crown. Mold wave pattern. Finish hairline wave pattern in a draped manner, ending with one or two forward curls. Place two rollers starting at the part in a down movement. Finish with forward curls.

Many thanks to specialists at Coiffures of Fashion, 2801½ So. Michigan Street, for their information and cooperation.

Girls Do Volunteer Work in a Hospital

A newly organized group known as the Candy Strippers was formed for the purpose of doing volunteer work at St. Joseph Hospital. Such duties as carrying food trays, feeding patients, and making the patients comfortable are performed by the Candy Strippers. The name of the organization originated from the pink and white striped pinafores which the members wear.

After encouragement from the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Joseph Hospital, sponsor of the Candy Strippers, girls belonging to the Future Nurses Clubs in schools throughout the city formed the organization in September. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were elected. In addition to these officers, there is one representative from each school on the executive board. Central's representative is Jackie Nowak.

There are at least one hundred girls who are volunteer workers serving the community through hospital work done by the Candy Strippers. Meetings are held once a month at the St. Joseph Hospital at which time the girls sign up to work for a month.

The Candy Strippers' organization is not open to everyone. In order to become a member, a student must belong to the Future Nurses' Club since the purpose of working at the hospital is to create an interest in such fields as medicine, nursing, and technology. Those who wish to be a Candy Stripper should contact Mrs. Foulks in room 302 or Jackie Nowak.

Student Teachers Comment On The Teaching Experience Here

By FRED FELDMAN

With more and more students entering elementary, junior and senior high schools each year, the need for capable teachers is greatly expanding. One of the programs in effect which aids the future teacher in learning useful and effective methods of teaching is the "student teacher" program.

In order to be a teacher in Indiana, one must have an equivalent of at least 3 semester hours of student teaching. A student teacher observes the class and the students, presents a syllabus (a planned course of study), and instructs the class for all or part of a semester.

Miss Lois Frederick, an English major, commented on the purpose of student teaching by saying, "Student teaching is as necessary to a beginning teacher as any class is to a student. The guidance and help of a supervising teacher is an extremely important part of a student teacher's education."

Eleven Student Teachers Attend Classes

Participating in this program, Central High School has 11 student teachers this semester. In the English department are 5 student teachers: Miss Lois Frederick from New Britain, Connecticut; Miss McGuiness from Stamford, Connecticut; Miss Carol Weldy from South Bend; Miss Sue Szymanski from Fremont, Ohio; Mr. William Bailey from Griffith, Indiana.

Case Institute Prepares for Careers In Science, Engineering, Management

Case Institute of Technology is located at University Circle, Cleveland, Ohio, which is in the heart of America's industrial empire.

The Institute itself is devoted to preparing men for careers in science, engineering, and management. The major undergraduate curricula lead to Bachelor of Science degrees in civil, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and chemical engineering; industrial chemistry; engineering science; physics; mathematics; and engineering administration. The program of Case Institute also offers optional participation in Air Force ROTC.

Graduate School Offers M. S., Ph.D. Degrees

The school maintains a graduate school with courses of study leading to Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. An evening division is provided for those who wish to pursue a course

of study while actively employed.

Extracurricular activities offered include: intercollegiate athletics, student publications, musical and debating clubs, and student branches of professional societies.

The tuition for one year is \$950. This does not include incidental fees and expenses, which run about \$150 and \$700 for room and board.

If a student wishes to apply, he should do so during his senior year in high school or during the year, preceding his expected entrance.

Requirements Listed

Requirements at Case are: 1 year of algebra; ½ year each of solid geometry, plane geometry, and trigonometry; 3 years of English; and 1 year each of physics and chemistry. Additional subjects are recommended.

Seniors Enter English Contest

On April 29, 1961, the finalists from all the regional contests held throughout the state will meet in Blomington, Indiana, to compete in the State English Contest.

Only seniors in high school are eligible to try out for the State English Contest. This year Central has 20 students participating in the English contest. These students were chosen on the basis of their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Test. Each student has received copies of old English tests, which he will work on alone at his own speed. Mrs. Campbell, head of the English department, is conducting a review for the group.

During the week of March 13, all but 6 of the 20 participants will be eliminated. These 6 will then compete in the regional tests, which will be held at Central on Saturday, March 26. Students receiving high scores will be eligible to compete with the other regional winners throughout the

The social studies department has 4 student teachers. Miss Carolyn Bozzo teaches in room 222 and comes from nearby Elkhart, Miss Kay Decker is from St. Mary's College and teaches in room 223, Miss Rosemary Hoefer is also from St. Mary's College and teaches room 224, and Miss Maddonna Leen is from Oak Park, Illinois, and teaches in room 123.

The mathematics department has 2 student teachers. Miss Eleanor Wilson from St. Mary's College teaches in room 120 and comes from Muskegon, Michigan. Mr. William Bailey is from Indiana State Teachers' College and teaches math in room 119 and English in room 305.

Reason for Entering Teaching Profession

Why does a person decide to become a teacher? This is a question that is often asked. Miss Hoefer answered this question by saying, "I decided to enter the teaching profession, because I liked my major so much that I knew I would enjoy telling others about the 'story of history.' Also I have had marvelous opportunities to receive a good education, but I realized how many children throughout this country and throughout the world are denied any education at all."

Miss Carol Weldy brought in the practical aspect of the question by adding that the reason was partly "a collaboration of my nature and my nurture."

With the great amount of competition and work involved in college study, several student teachers were asked whether the individual courses of study which they taught were really sufficient to prepare the student for college level work.

"Curriculum Sufficiently Prepares for College"

Miss Bozzo, a history major, replied, "The curriculum does sufficiently prepare the student for college. However, students in high school must be challenged. They must be taught to take careful notes, and to do each assignment comprehensively, synthesizing the material."

Miss Wilson, a mathematics major, also commented on this question: "I think Central's mathematics curriculum is excellent, and is staffed by an excellent faculty. I think teachers stress the teaching of the logical method and rational thinking always."

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Book Named One of Best Novels of 1960

By NANCY HUFF

The Light in the Piazza, by Elizabeth Spencer, is a fascinating story of one of the most unusual love stories ever written. It has been called one of the best novels of 1960.

Clara Johnson and her mother were vacationing in Florence, Italy. Clara was 25 years old and a very beautiful girl. Anyone on earth meeting her for the first time, could not possibly guess the truth — that due to an accident years before, Clara had the mental age of a child of ten. The doctors said that there was still hope, and that someday, perhaps she could even be completely normal again.

Italy had a strange effect on Clara. She seemed to be growing up, becoming more mature. Then she fell in love with a handsome young Italian boy named Fabrizio. Clara's mother, remembering what the doctors had said, wondered how to handle the situation. Would it be wrong for Clara to fall in love and be married? Above everything else, Mrs. Johnson was concerned for Clara's happiness. To add to the problem, Mr. Johnson regarded Clara as completely abnormal. He believed that she should be put into an institution "for people like her." Mr. Johnson had not gone to Italy, and when Mrs. Johnson tried to explain the situation to him by letter or on the telephone, he could neither help her nor sympathize with her problem.

Every reader may not agree with the solution that Clara's mother finds, but certainly one will feel a deep compassion for her in this unique dilemma.

Elizabeth Spencer, the authoress, spent five years in Italy. She asks that no one try to find "interpretations" of her novel, of which she says, "It is intended first and last as the story of what happened to Mrs. Johnson and Italy. I have not the faintest idea which of them 'won'."

Bears End Season With 13-11 Mark

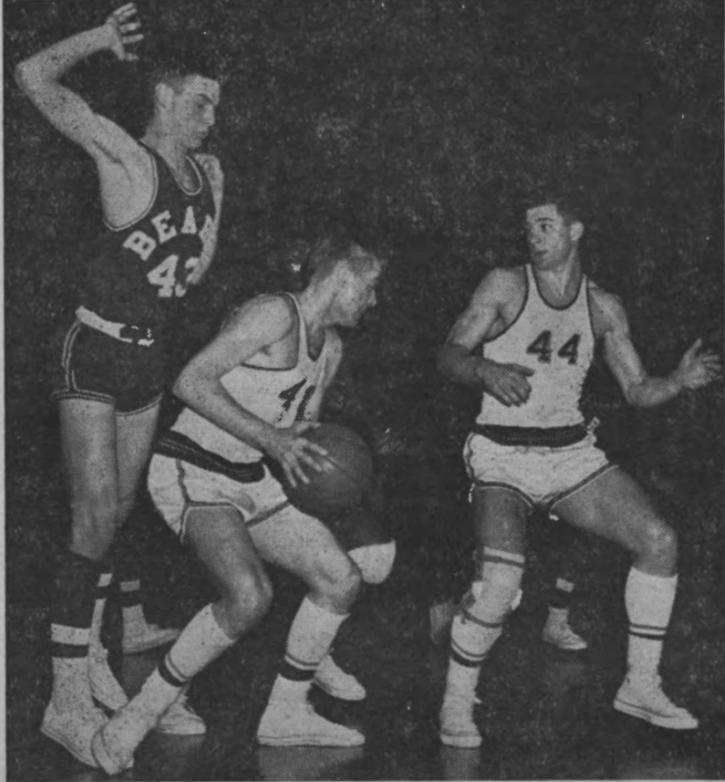
Lose To Columbia City 67-65 In Second Game

By JOHN COSTELLO

Columbia City capitalized on several of the Bears' mistakes last Saturday and eliminated Central from the 1961 State Basketball Tournament. The 67-65 upset victory occurred in the second afternoon game of the Elkhart Regional.

A capacity crowd watched the 80-37 tilt in the first afternoon game as Elkhart romped over an outclassed Bremen team which hit only 17 per cent of its shots and then saw Columbia City drop in 52 per cent of its shots in a blistering performance which outscored favored South Bend Central by two points.

Early in the game both teams were tense and found it difficult to hit the basket; Cal Edwards, however, broke the ice for Central when



DAN ALLIN pictured trying to avoid the very thing that cost Central the game — personal fouls.

he dumped in two of his 17-foot jump shots. Central men failed to dominate the backboards and to hit their free throws as they did in the Mishawaka sectional. Both of these deficits contributed to their defeat.

Central partly controlled the play for the first half of the game but lost advantage in the late stages of the game when Columbia City hit consecutive baskets. One of the early outstanding players in the game was Curtis Crittendon who kept the Powersmen in the game with his valuable rebounding. Central's men were handicapped when they lost him early in the fourth quarter.

With the opening play of the game Columbia City men converted on their quick play and grabbed an early advantage. It looked as if they might run away with the game as they hit three straight baskets before Central men could score. The Bears came bouncing back and tied the score at 14-all with 1:38 to go in the first period. The Central five functioned better in the following period and found themselves slowly grasping a lead. They held a 31-30 edge at halftime as Dan Allin scored with just seconds remaining to be played.

As the third period progressed the Central hoopsters were playing errorless ball and had advanced to a five-point lead which, however, was quickly closed again.

The axe dropped on Central the final period. After Central lost Crittendon, the referee ruled that a shot, which obviously would never have gone in the basket, should count and called goal-tending on Dan Allin. Another mix-up resulted when Coach Powers held a conference on the side lines with his players while Mike Cook of Columbia City drove the entire length of the court for a lay-up as the Central five looked on. These plays gave the Eagles a spark and they continued their final surge. Al Kristowski did a fine job in the action he saw but despite all effort, the Eagles held a 67-65 lead when the final gun sounded.

Ed Samelton, Steve Bell Lead All Regional Five

The Elkhart Regional is all over now and only the memories and statistics remain. The most outstanding boys have made a special team that will bring back the better memories. Even though Central was beaten in the Regionals along with the Attucks, Madison, Michigan City and other great teams, they can be proud of a season that was termed a "down" year.

Steve Bell—Steve has been Elkhart's most consistent player all year. The son of Coach Max Bell, he hit 12 out of 16 in the "exhibition" game against Bremen during the first three quarters. In the evening contest, Columbia City was keeping a boy on him all of the time. Nevertheless, Steve Bell came through with 7 fielders to lead Elkhart's attack.

Ed Samelton—In a losing cause

Ed scored 28 points. That was the highest total scored the whole day. Along with the rest of his teammates, excluding Dan Allin, he has a chance next year to ace out. Despite Columbia City's effort to stop Ed, he still came up with the 28 points.

Ron Eberhart—Ron was one of Columbia City's best players all year. While playing against the Bears, he contributed 17 points. The evening game proved that the Central game didn't wear him out as he shipped in 20 points. He is a senior.

Tom King—He is Columbia City's playmaker. During the regular season, Tom showed signs of being another Bob Cousy by passing and dribbling behind his back and other such antics. Even though he scored 14 points against Central and 7 against the Blue

Lafayette, Indianapolis Toughest Areas

The 1961 Indiana High School Basketball Tournament champion will be crowned in eight days. With only sixteen teams left to compete in the four semi-state areas, the play becomes more exciting and important and selecting the winners becomes harder than ever. Each semi-state area is boasting at least one potential state champion and in two cases there are at least several.

In the Fort Wayne semi-state, strong ranked Kokomo heads the list along with its afternoon opponent, Huntington, and also the Blue Blazers of Elkhart, who will battle twice-beaten Berne. In Lafayette, Lebanon will meet highly improved Gary Roosevelt. After downing defending state champion, East Chicago Washington, in the afternoon game of the East Chicago Regional, and then trouncing number 7 ranked Michigan City, Roosevelt will definitely be picked as one of the potential state champions. The other afternoon contest will see Logansport with all state candidate Danny Ferrell against New Ross. Indianapolis Manuel, conquerors over the always strong Indianapolis Attucks, boasting the high scoring Van Arsdale twins, who accounted for forty-five of Manuel's fifty-five points against the Attucks, will be slated against Connersville. Columbus will then meet the Bearcats of Muncie, who own the only victory over number 1 ranked Kokomo. The Evansville semi-state throws Tell City and Bloomfield against each other in the first game and Corydon against Jasper in the second.

The INTERLUDE's prognosticator for the Fort Wayne semi-state sees the Elkhart Blue Blazers winning over Berne, who goes into the semi-state supporting an excellent 24-2 won-lost record. The second game will find Huntington, with hopes of upset, falling to very capable hands of favored Kokomo. The final game of the evening will be Kokomo and Elkhart with Kokomo being definitely the favored team.

Gary Roosevelt, boasting a high scoring attack, will be favored to win over Lebanon in the first game of the Lafayette semi-state. New Ross will then take on the Logansport Berries in which Logansport should come out the victor.

The finals, we predict, will pit Gary Roosevelt and Logansport in one of the best contests of the four semi-state region. Roosevelt will be picked as the close winner in that game.

At Indianapolis we select Manuel over Connersville in the first afternoon game and Muncie Central to win over Columbus. The

Blazers, he was elected the man to shoot the long one at the close of the Elkhart game.

Syd Ullis—This Elkhart flash was sitting on the bench in the regular season until tourney time when he replaced the ailing Coley Webb. Ullis showed great agility in both regional games while collecting 10 and 13 points, respectively.

The Second String

Cal Edwards—scored 18 points in a losing game.

Dave Johnson—a good Columbia City performer, but a bit too rowdy at times.

Chuck Lamb—Elkhart's rebounder.

Tony Swartzlander—a dim light for Bremen in the regional.

Don Fletcher—another Elkhart "up front" man.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

This weekend's regional at Elkhart was one in which the percentages finally caught up with the Bears. Their good 35 percent average was just not good enough to combat a terrific 54 percent average of the Eagles of Columbia City. A twenty-eight point game by Ed Samelton was not quite enough, as the Powersmen bowed, 67-65. Cal Edwards hit 18 points for the Bears. The youngest basketball team in the school's history compiled a 13-11 overall record. Of the boys who saw action Saturday, only senior Dan Allin will be gone next year.

Elkhart had a little trouble disposing of Bremen in the afternoon game. The Blue Blazers won handily, 80-37. Steve Bell hit 67 percent of his field goals, before retiring with 26 seconds left in the third quarter. In the final game the Eagles were pesky again, but the Blue Blazers played like champions and withstood a final surge, winning 54-52. Columbia City almost pulled the surprise of the weekend.

In the East Chicago regional the fireworks really had the experts off their seats in a hurry. Unranked Gary Roosevelt bumped off two of the top ranked teams in the state, East Chicago Washington and Michigan City. In the afternoon, Roosevelt disposed of the defending state champions, East Chicago Washington, 66-60. The Senators almost pulled out a victory, after trailing by 19 points at halftime. The victory by Roosevelt evened the score against Washington, who had previously beaten the Panthers. Michigan City squeezed by Valparaiso, 52-50, in the afternoon. Roosevelt then won its twelfth straight, bombing the Red Devils, 77-68. The Red Devil big guns, Tom Nowatzke and Gil Vayhinger, were scoreless. Roosevelt will carry a 22-4 mark to LaFayette next Saturday.

Elsewhere in the state, the money team, Indianapolis Attucks, was beaten by city rival Indianapolis Manual, 55-44; the Attucks had double trouble: the Van Arsdale brothers, Tom and Dick who are identical twins, scored 23 and 22 points, respectively. In the first game Attucks defeated Alexandria, 53-43. Manual defeated Plainfield, 66-54. The Attucks put their best, Bill Jones and 6'3" Dick Ellis, on the Van Arsdales and their 6'5" proved to be too much.

Number one ranked Kokomo had little trouble despite the fact Jim Ligon played with a 101 degree temperature. They trounced Peru 96-64 in the afternoon. Ligon's shooting matched his temperature as he hit for 43 points. In the final game, Kokomo thumped the Noblesville Millers, 92-59. Ligon tapered off to 11 points but Ronnie Hughes picked up the pace, hitting for 30 points.

Last year's only remaining finalist, Muncie, had an easy time at New Castle. They disposed of Cambridge City, 56-33. They then defeated Lewisville, 50-41. Elsewhere... Madison, the only undefeated team in the field was eliminated by Columbus, 63-59. They had previously beaten the same Columbus team by 10 points. Next week's sweet 16 play should promise some exciting action.

final game, which will no doubt be one of the closest watched games of the day, will find Indianapolis Manuel and Muncie Central battling for the right to go into the finals next Saturday. The INTERLUDE picks Indianapolis as the winner over Muncie.

Down at Evansville we find Bloomfield in the favorite spotlight over Tell City in the first game and Jasper over Corydon in the second game of the afternoon session. The final game of the Evansville semi-state will be Bloomfield versus Jasper with Bloomfield being picked as the winner.

INTERLUDE PREDICTIONS

- Fort Wayne
Elkhart over Berne
Kokomo over Huntington
Kokomo over Elkhart
- LaFayette
Gary Roosevelt over Lebanon
Logansport over New Ross
Gary Roosevelt over Logansport
- Indianapolis
Indpls. Manuel over Connersville
Muncie Central over Columbus
Indpls. Manuel over Muncie
- Evansville
Bloomfield over Tell City
Jasper over Corydon
Bloomfield over Jasper

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