

## "SHERWOOD" WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

### Columbia Press and N.T.A. School Award Won by INTERLUDE

For the second consecutive year the Central INTERLUDE newspaper has been awarded a Certificate of Honor by the Columbia Scholastic Press and the National Tuberculosis Association.

#### Two Assigned Subjects

This year the assigned subjects were HOW OUR SCHOOL FIGHTS AGAINST TB and/or CAREERS IN HEALTH WORK IN OUR COMMUNITY. Entries were submitted to the state TB association where they were evaluated on their accuracy, originality, journalistic style, evidence of research and understanding of the subject.

Five entries were submitted to the Indiana TB Association from St. Joseph County. Three of these were entered in national competition and won Certificates of Honor for "the total effort of the staff." The winning newspapers were the Central High School INTERLUDE, the North Liberty High School LIBERTY LINK, and the Madison Township School SPOTLIGHT.

### National Scholastic Press Association Awards INTERLUDE

The INTERLUDE newspaper was given a First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This award is recognition of achievement in meeting the standards of effective news writing and news reporting. According to the NSPA, "a first rating is comparable to 'Excellent'."

The newspaper issues of the first semester were sent to the National Scholastic Press Association, located on the campus of the University of Minnesota, for its appraisal and criticism. A 23 page detailed rating booklet, covering such topics as news coverage, content, page make-up, style, features, headlines, typography and photography, was received by the staff as an evaluation of its publication.

School papers are judged in comparison with other school papers—not in comparison with some mythical "perfect" paper. The rating received is intended to show how our school paper compares with other papers in its school enrollment classification throughout the nation.

The May issue of Scholastic Editor will print the list of newspapers to which honor ratings were awarded.

### Five Centralites Will Go to English Contest

The regional English contest was recently held at Central. Of the 8 students entering the contest 5 have qualified to participate in the State English Contest on April 29th. They are: Anne Lovgren, Sue Komasinski, Roger Peters, Barbara Guzicki and Fred Feldman.

On April 22nd, the Indiana Council of English Teachers will meet at Muncie. Mrs. Heritage, Mrs. Campbell and Anne Lovgren, English award winner, plan to attend the conference.



PREPARING FOR THE SENIOR PLAY, "SHERWOOD," are left to right, Gardner Hotchkiss, Richard Alasko, Frank Horak, Jay Rohr, Bill Newsome, Rick Ferrell, Jack Ernsberger, John Whiting, Norman Kagel. In the front row are Roger Peters, Blanca Vasquez, Charlotte Howell, and Mary Lou Holderman.



SOME OF THE COMMITTEE HEADS for the Junior Prom are: Diane Newman, invitations; Julie Cunningham, patron books; Linda Woodard, song poll; Sue Graveel, decorations; Mike Hall, general chairman; Jim Alexis, coronation; and Anne Lovgren, tickets.

### JUNIOR PROM "FANDANGO" IS TOMORROW NIGHT

"Fandango," this year's Junior Prom, will be held tomorrow night, April 22, 1961, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. It will last from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 m. and the music will be provided by Al Ricci and his orchestra.

The members of the junior prom court are:

<b>Girls:</b>		<b>Boys:</b>	
Diane Newman	Margie Shultz	Doug Ogden	Mike Hall
Linda Woodard	Anne Lovgren	Jim Alexis	Al Kristowski
DeDee Kern	Sharlene Hoke	Frank Millar	Fred Stone
Sue Graveel	Carolyn Saccini	Ronnie Lizzi	Mike Foohey

From this court a Junior Prom Princess and Prince will be chosen to lead the grand march and reign at the dance.

### 258 Students Listed On Honor Roll

The Central honor roll at the end of the first nine-week period of this semester lists 149 girls and 109 boys totaling 258. The seniors headed the honor list with 90 and the freshmen followed with 75. The juniors and sophomores tallied 51 and 42, respectively. Senior home rooms 119 and 403 have the most students on the honor roll with 11 each.

#### 13 B

20 points—Tom Geyer.  
19 points—Loren Krienke.  
18 points—Nancy Carr.  
17 points—Mary Lou Holdeman.  
16 points—Jack Ernsberger.  
15 points—Charlotte Howell, Mike Kennedy, Barb Weinstein.  
14 points—John Miller.  
13 points—Keith Merrill, Melinda Smith, Jerry Smith.

#### 12 A

24 points—Bob Raymond, Cynthia Schmidt.

22 points—Karen Bloom.  
21 points—Bob Wisniewski, Diana Compton, Iah Farrington, Rick Ferrell, Phyllis Solomon, Janice Nakano, Roger Peters.  
19 points—Judy Pugsley, Nancy Huff, Carol Sklodoski, Janalyce Stouder, Sue Komasinski, Tom Maxwell, Billie Lou Myers.  
18 points—Judy Keresztury, Kari Svaeren, Jim Wynne, Natalie Dowdell, Jim Sholly, Alice Carrington, Karen Strandhagen, Scott Martin, Randa Miller.  
17 points—Cindy Reddish, John Higgins, Randy Doi, Bob DuComb, Mary Snyder, Barb Tankersley, Bruce Behling, Larry Kruszewski, Jay Rohr, Brenda Rydzinski, Merry Kay Schatzel.  
16 points—Larry Elliott, Helen Baumgartner, Sharon Bratina, Bonnie Kallinger.  
15 points—Julie Davis, Tom Dulcet, Sue Burkhalter, David Oberholzer, Millicent Samarich, John Scheminski.  
14 points—Bob Hurd, Marlene

Joworski, Ted Mager, Fred Eisner, Judy Grabowski, Rosalie Kazmierzak, Margaret Konieczny, Jerry Smith, Tom Thornton, Jamie Pound, Diane Wils, Betty Smead.  
13 points—Janice Harden, Madlyn Hess, Jean Papet, Penny Dombeck, Frances Fisher, Sharon Golubski, Carol Daren, Donna Smith, George Stamm, Janet Shoup, Kathy Balint, Peggy Batzel, Veronica Kuczwarra, Bill Lee, Mary Ann Schultz, Terry Voogd, Claudia Wall, Linda Wiltfong.

#### 12 B

23 points—Nancy Harris, Anne Lovgren.  
21 points—Dave Martin.  
20 points—Fred Feldman, Ann Nix, Jane Siekman.  
19 points—Julie Cunningham, David Jezeorski.  
18 points—Ballie Dunlap, Peg Johnson, Karl Ettinger, Marjorie Schultz.  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### Senior Class and the Barnstormers Work Together on the Play

"Sherwood", or "Robin Hood and the Three Kings" opened last night in the Central auditorium. This, the senior play, will be presented again tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of "Sherwood" centers around Robin Hood and his "merry men", and their life of robbing the rich to help the poor.

The many hours of work given by seniors and Barnstormer members account, in part, for the success of the production, which is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday with Michael Pawlowski as student director.

Production workers and committees are:

Production managers—Randy Miller, Gary Oesch, Scott Martin, Diana Compton.

Sets—Charles Wutherich, John West and Gary Oesch.

Stage Managers—Gardner Hotchkiss, Gary Oesch, Dwight Hotchkiss, and John Higgins.

Costumes—Mr. Casaday, Randa Miller, Diana Compton, Mary Slick, Miss Hubertz.

Shoes and Boys Wardrobe—Frank Mindykowski.

Property Managers—Scott Martin, Nancy Frederick, Michel Pawlowski, Leo Ward.

Lights—Mark West, Timothy Renner.

Make-up—Judy Long, Karalea Cody, Susan Ross.

Music—Miss Helen Weber.

Sound Effects—Charles Sachs, Michel Paylowski.

Publicity—Jack Ernsberger.

Script—Barbara Morris, Carolyn Harris.

Programs—Scott Martin.

Tickets—Mr. Newbold, Donna Smith, Leo Ward, Rick Ferrell.

Posters—Sue Komasinski.  
Banner—Mr. Kuzan's art classes.  
House—Mr. Bendit and Ushers' Club.

### Student Council Election Rules

At the last meeting of our Student Council Rick Ferrell gave a report for the Election Committee. He handed out a list of Student Council election rules to each representative present. The senators were instructed to place one on their home room bulletin board. Listed below are some of the rules:

"1. Campaign week will be the week of April 24. Active campaigning will not take place before April 24 or after April 28.

2. Registration will take place in the home rooms during the week of April 17 through 21. The registration will be conducted by the Student Council senator. The poll tax will be 1¢. The name, birthdate, and address of each voter must be on the register in order for the voter to be registered. Only names placed on paper designated as official by the Election Committee will be recognized.

3. Voting will take place on May 1, 2, and 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Results will be announced as soon after 3:30, May 3, as possible."

### GIRLS!

Tryouts for Central's Commentator in TEEN-O-SCOPE Wednesday, April 26 See Karen Strandhagen Homeroom 123 For Further Information

## SENIOR SKETCHES

## Actor And Actress Are Cited For Contributions To C. H. S.

By LINDA FELDMAN

If you happen to be startled some morning about 8:58 by a voice with a strange accent coming over the P.A.—fear not! That's



no foreign spy; 10 to 1 it's Gary Oesch advertising a play.

Gary has been on the Barnstormer Board for 6 semesters, presently being chairman of the board. He has played leading roles in *The Drummer*, *M. Beaucaire*, and his last production will be *Sherwood*. Gary is a member of the National Honor Society.

Speaking further, Gary says, "My experiences at Central have taught me to tell a person who is sincere from one who is false." To express this thought more clearly, he quotes a meaningful couplet:

"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting.

'Twas only that when he was off was he acting."

When asked what being a senior means to him, he replied, "Many seniors feel bad about leaving Central, but I don't. Central has made me realize how much more there is to look forward to—to strive for. When the curtain closes on 'Sherwood,' a chapter of my

By JOHN MILLER

Smiling, happy Charlotte Howell has won a multitude of friends. Central keeps her busy at such varied duties as INTERLUDE circulation manager, Future Teachers' vice-president, Senior "A" class secretary, and home room secretary. Her excellence in these positions together with her outstanding scholastic average, has merited Charlotte's induction into the National Honor Society.

Miss Howell has an innate love of the stage; last year she danced in the All-city production *Gypsy Baron*, and this year she is in the cast of *Sherwood*, Central's senior play.

After graduating from Central, Charlotte will continue her educa-



tion at Purdue. She has this advice for freshmen, "Work hard for good grades and contribute something to Central." In retrospect Charlotte muses, "I wouldn't trade my four years at Central for anything in the world."

life will end. All the memories of Central will be behind the curtain, and I will step forward . . . alone."

## Pointless Prattlings Puzzle Prom-trotter

By DIANNE HALEY

I read the section on "What to Talk About at the Prom" thirteen times, because the etiquette books (Emily and Amy, you know), stressed that the topics of conversation were the most important parts of the whole evening. The books said to talk about things he was interested in, so I said, "I hear you're on the golf team." He said, "Yes." That was it. He didn't go on and on and explain about greens and tees and the dining room at the country club and his famous uncle who was a golfer the way the book said he would. He just sat and stared at me and then at the tablecloth and then at the decorations. I remembered that decorations were supposed to be good conversational topics, too, but when I mentioned how pretty the paper stars were, he said, "They're all right, but that pink one has two less straws in it than the others, and the green one should be about two inches closer to the silver one."

Everything we talked about ended like a U. S. History lecture. He told me he liked my dress, but then he wondered what kind of material it was. He talked about our Latin class—that was where we had met—thinking that would be a romantic subject, I suppose. I slightly improved my third declension in that conversation, but that was all. I think I'll write to Ann Landers and ask if all Proms are like this.

## "Journey"

I took a journey, three years long,  
With a red back-pack and a snatch  
of song.

Through many a land of foreign  
tongue

I went to find a rainbow.

I traveled 'round the polar lands

Through tropic isles and desert  
sands,

I saw where the highest mountain  
stands,

But never saw a rainbow.

I asked of everyone I met

From Southern Wales to East  
Tibet,

The French said "Non," the  
Russians "Nyet."

No one had seen a rainbow.

So back o'er land and white sea  
foam

I went, to the land I call my own.

And arched above my waiting  
home

I saw a shining rainbow.

## The First Step Beyond

By NANCY PARKO

April 12, 1961 will go down in the annals of history for it was on this historic date that the first astronaut was successfully launched, in a specially prepared space capsule, into the unknown heights of the interminable area known as space. Crowds roared and a tumult of messages poured in from dignitaries from all corners of the earth—to Russia, the foremost contender in our own rapidly growing space program. President Kennedy sent a congratulatory message to "a great nation and a great achievement." Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, called it the greatest single accomplishment in man's history. Yet, with these messages went a tinge of regret that we were not first.

Does it really matter who sent the first man into space? Some time ago it was established by various experts that the possible control of the moon would be, in the future, one of the most important determining factors in the lives of all humanity. It could be used as an important vantage point as a sort of control center for the earth.

Much credit must be given to Yuri Gagarin, the astronaut chosen by the Russians to man the first space vehicle and to the Russian scientists for their advanced technology. It is the hope of the western world that the next astronaut into space will be an American.

## Remember, Americans

The year is 1861. Ft. Sumter is under fire. The proud men of the North are engaged in a battle with the proud men of the South. These Northerners fight, not for themselves, but the poor, bound, and enslaved dark man of the area to the South.

This humanitarianism was retracted a bit with the realization that this groping for freedom through arms was not merely for the Southern Negro but for all Americans. The ideal that the Declaration of Independence had to be upheld burned bright in the spirit of the Yanks.

. . . and so they fought.

Today we commemorate the Civil War centennial because many men lost their lives for a great cause still vital today.

Our forefathers nobly expressed the ideal of liberty in these lines: "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

One hundred years later and equally wiser, we find that many have matured past the scorning of slanted eyes or a Star of David. Little Rock too, has passed.

Yet we remain complacent and hypocritical. We allow ourselves to read national news and grunt an affirmative, or nod a nay.

IDEALS! ACTIONS! — These are the keys to freedom from strife for all.

One hundred years ago, such a combat surged as to kindle the fires even until today for all free men. They fought and won the first half; we have not yet begun to fight.

## SHIMER SPEAKS

## Proper Prom Attire Told

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, the junior and senior classes pause for a moment and turn their thoughts to their respective proms. First, I think it is only fitting to pay tribute to those over-worked and under-appreciated chairman heads who devote most of their extra time to making the prom a realization for everyone.

Within the last few weeks I have been approached constantly by Centralites desiring specific information on what the Central man should wear to the prom. It seems to be the general mistaken idea that boys are required to wear tuxedo styled dinner jackets. This is definitely not true. Oftentimes this is one factor which discourages boys from attending their own prom. When a general inquiry was made I found only two boys who owned their own dinner jackets. This means then that 90% of the boys who do wear dinner jackets to the prom will have to rent them. Here I would like to remind the junior class, especially, that the purpose of the prom is not to support the tuxedo rental agencies. Frankly, the senior prom is more likely to give a dazzling display of dinner jackets. Even then, formal wear is not necessarily required.

Then what should one wear to the prom? Suits are and have been for a long time the most accepted wardrobe. Some people I've seen in dinner jackets look more

like albino penguins. Even sport coats with reserved designs and patterns will be fine for the junior prom although they are more or less discouraged at the senior prom. Let's remember that no matter what attire you wear to the prom, whether the finest tuxedo, or nicely matched sport coat, the emphasis is on the fun of the occasion. The prom is not a style show.

## The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



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## EXCHANGE

### Strange Customs Hail From Mailbag

It's back to the basketball season, only this time it is "Donkey Basketball." The rules for this game are the same rules as for basketball except that you have to ride a donkey! Besides getting saddle sore and experiencing a few other discomforts the Donkey Basketball team from Sulphur, Louisiana experienced many thrills. Incidentally, they call themselves "The Cyclones."

"One, two, three, and kick! One, two, back step. Now girls, let's go through that dance routine once more." Yes, some of the girls from Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon belong to a Dance Club which performed during the half-time in basketball and football games. Although the girls enjoy dancing, they say "that it is very strenuous and hard to keep in condition for all these different routines."

A "Skate-O-Rama Memorial"

was given in St. Paul, Minnesota for the National Champs. These "champs" were the 18 national skating champions who were killed while enroute to world competition in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The students from all the high schools in St. Paul attended the memorial during which a skating club talent show was held. Other featured events were hockey races, performances by dancers on speed skates, and a figure skating contest. Medals and trophies were given to 150 participants.

What's this? Oriental self-defense arts? Judo is just one of the many arts being taught at Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, Hawaii. The boys taking judo wear padded white shirts and pants, and also a colored belt. The latter signifies the rank and experience of the person. The judo class is taught outdoors.



# Girls Outnumber Boys

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)  
 17 points—Sue Levy, Mary J. Hruska, Charlene Zalas.  
 15 points—Jim Flatoff, Stephen Ridgway, Ethel Sanders, Lorraine Wenzel.  
 14 points—Kathy Clem, Jean Curl, Sally Foster.  
 13 points—Bill Haas, Joyce Radcliff.

## 11 A

24 points—Diane Haley, Charles Truett.  
 23 points—John Perkins.  
 22 points—Michel Pawlowski.  
 20 points—Tom Gruszinski, Barbara Harnisch, Pat Peci, Joe Vogel.  
 19 points—Sue Adesperger, Judy Aichele, Fred Stone, Christine Wadzinski.  
 18 points—Joann Emerson, Don Kohen, Carol Niver, Kathy Ritzler.  
 17 points—Jackie Howard, Frank Millar, Dennis Michler.  
 16 points—Connie Crawford, Carolyn Harris.  
 15 points—Margaret Coen, Linda Layman.  
 14 points—Martain Kaniewski.  
 13 points—Jeff Chambers, Ed Krech, Janice Squires.

## Tenth Grade

20 points—Loretta Lopata, Kathy Norris, Frank Steiner.  
 19 points—Jackie Papay, Karen Dunbar, Carolyn Forrest, Pam Klick, Karen Langell, Bill Lawrence, John Longenecker.  
 18 points—Al Larson, Linda Feldman, Sandy Raabe, Bill Renforth, Margie Badowski, Louis Bixler, Sherry Walsh, Craig Hammarlund, Barbara Zack, Phyllis Snyder.  
 17 points—Edna Boone, Charles Hodges, Sue Snider, Marsha Williams, Charles Daube, Tom Dobecki, Carolyn Papay, Bruce Prekowitz, John Reuthe.

15 points—Don Nice, Keith Horraill, John Costello.  
 14 points—Nancy Warner, Donna Moerdyk, Karen McClelland, Ronald Kalamajski, Thomas Hudak.  
 13 points—Jane Trzybinski, Linda Shilt, John McLean, Gerald Janicki.

## Ninth Grade

20 points—Gwen Miller, Jon Moran, Sharon Lamb.  
 19 points—William Maefield, Robert Schreiner, Mike Carey, Peggy Cook, Christina Smith, Donald King, Margo Kolecki, Larry Grommell, Marilyn Hertel, Geraldine Hicks, Suzanne Flowers.  
 18 points—Gary Benson, Carl Truett, Tom Wert, Carter Wolf, Richard Zimmerman, Jonathan Jaberg, Craig Fries, Pam Ogden, Kathy Krueger, Joann Rukno, Sharon Rozewicz, Barbara Butler, Larry Cohen, Helene Dermer, Mary Dhaene, Mary Slick, Maxine Solomon, Caroline Spohnholz, Suzanne Stypczynski, Dave Fitterling.  
 17 points—Sandra Emerick, Sheldon Sigris, Diane Dietrich, Ronald Dixon, Lodi Rhodes, Sandra Robaska, Martha Rosenblatt, Sue Kristowski, Fred Krueger, Dennis Kuespert, Phil Levy, Gloria Marsh, Sandra Nixon, John Parhm, Denny Geyer, Greg Humnick, Darwin Terkleson, Beverly Bednar, Mike Kaman, Marilyn Hodges.  
 16 points—John King.  
 15 points—Patricia Kepschull, Eugene McDonald, Vic Schultz, Kathy Gorski.  
 14 points—Dorothy Kobylarek, Suzann Kosik, Steve Mitchell, John Morrical, Sandra Dlugosz, Connie Ciszewski, Timothy Renner, Ken Emerick.  
 13 points—Ron Seifert, Bruce Evans, John Maxwell, Bob White, Mike Warren, Harold Addington.

# DePauw To Hold Guidance Clinic

DePauw University invites you to attend its fifteenth annual Educational Guidance Clinic, June 8th to June 10th, or if preferred, June 15th to June 17th.

The Clinic is a good-will, non-profit service provided by DePauw University. It is designed to offer the best guidance possible to high school students who plan to go to college. Every effort is made to see that the guidance process is impartial, regardless of the future educational plans of the student.

The Clinic offers an effective counseling program to the high school student in the formulation of his future educational plans. Each student is assigned to a professional psychologist specially trained in academic and personal counseling. It is the function of the counselor to help the individual gain a more thorough understanding of himself as a person and as a potential college student.

Any high school junior or senior who is planning to enter college is qualified. College students who think they need the Clinic's services will be accepted on a limited basis.

Registration is limited to 35 students per section. Applications are accepted in the order of their receipt. Applications received after the quota is filled will be placed on a waiting list in the event of a cancellation. Students interested in the Clinic are advised to submit their applications and deposits as early as possible. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Harter.

# Music Awards Are Given

Last Saturday members of the band combined their talents in the performance of three prepared musical selections to capture a first division rating at the annual band and orchestra contest.

This year's contest was held at Washington High School. Sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA), the competing bands and orchestras were divided into classes according to their school enrollment. Central along with John Adams, Riley, Washington, LaPorte and Elkhart High Schools was in class "A".

Of the three required musical compositions, one was required to be a march. The other two were to be relatively serious numbers. Our band, under the direction of Mr. A. J. Singleton, selected "Washington Gray's March," Dvorak's "Finale to the New World Symphony" and Vincent Persichetti's "Pageant" as its contest numbers.

The bands performed their three prepared numbers before a trio of judges, were rated by these judges; then adjourned to the sight reading room where they were judged while reading music they had never seen before. The Central band received first division ratings from all four of the judges. This year's award marked the third consecutive first division rating won by our band.

The orchestra received a second division rating at the contest. Under the direction of Zeal Fisher, this rating was given the orchestra for its performance of Bach's "Air for the G String," Mozart's "Symphony Number 40" and the S. American "Andalucia Suite." Like the band, the orchestra was also judged on its ability to sight-read following the performance of its prepared selections.

South Bend had eight high school musical groups entered in the contest. Of these eight, three were given first division ratings. The Adams orchestra, Central band and the Adams band shared these honors.

Looking ahead at the spring calendar, we find that both the band and orchestra have many events planned for the remainder of the school year. The orchestra's program includes the National Honor Society assembly on April 26, school assemblies and the annual "Spring Concert" to be presented May 5. The band is planning a return exchange concert with John Adams on April 27, a trip to Chicago some time in May, marching in the Armed Forces and Memorial Day parades and finally the annual "Pop" Concert to be presented in the auditorium on May 19.

# Physics Professor Talks to Students

Dr. John W. Mihelich, professor of nuclear physics at the University of Notre Dame, was a guest speaker at Central High School on March 29, 1961. As well as discussing radioactivity at the Jets science club, Dr. Mihelich also discussed various aspects of nuclear physics with the physics classes.

The structure of the atom and sub-atomic particles as well as the several types of sub-atomic particle accelerators such as the cyclotron, synchro-cyclotron, and the synchrotron were explained by Dr. Mihelich. He also acquainted the classes with the uses and possibilities of these machines in nuclear research.

Discussing the occupational possibilities of the physicist after graduation from college, Dr. Mihelich also informed the students that most physicists were employed either in teaching physics or doing research in government or industry. With all the research that is currently being performed in the various fields of industry and physics, the physicist must be constantly aware of any new developments or changes. In order to obtain new information, books, pamphlets, and many periodicals must be read. Dr. Mihelich also exhibited these and explained their use and the type of information found in each.

# Biography, Autobiography of Kennedy Predict America's Future Under Him

By JACKIE NOWAK

Inauguration day has passed, and the entire country is anxiously waiting to see how well and to what degree Senator Kennedy will fill the presidential shoes. The most commonly voiced question is: "What is his background in relation to those problems which affect our economy and our relations with the other nations of the world?"

This query is answered, to some extent, by two books outstanding for their clarity and conciseness. The first is *John Kennedy, A Political Profile*, by James MacGregor Burns. Here is a combination of the account of his exciting experiences up to the election and his actions which led to the formation of his political policies.

## Author Honestly Presents Incidents

Mr. Burns, who had free access to the Kennedy private records for his biography, does not stint on those details of Kennedy's life which might disrupt the general opinion of him but presents honestly all major incidents in the life of our President.

The reader travels with the young Kennedy as he struggles through Harvard, is injured in the war, and finally as he wins the coveted seat in the Senate. With

the understanding that even presidents are human, James Burns describes the weariness with which Kennedy completed his campaign.

## Kennedy's Recent Book

Finally the point is made that even though winning of the presidential chair is a triumph, for President Kennedy it is just the beginning of his plans for the betterment of our nation and its people.

Being a prolific writer himself, Kennedy published a book prior to the election entitled *Strategy and Peace*. A composite of many of the important speeches he made while in the Senate, the book pertains to foreign policy. It also contains his twelve-point plan for the future of the foreign policy program.

## Autobiography Deals With Nation's Betterment

He touches on such important points as what we should have done during the Hungarian Revolution and what we should do to help Poland. Other topics include nuclear tests, the missile gap, our economic status, and Latin America.

These two books predict, to a certain extent, the future of America under the leadership of President Kennedy.

# Exciting Hues, Styles, Fabrics Make News In Spring Shoes

By BETH BRODERS

To complement sunny spring days or to be a bright spot in the April showers, point your toes forward in a new pair of shoes!

Retailers say that bone, patent, spindrift green, and shy violet are the most popular colors in dress shoes. Bows, which were popular such a short time ago, have gone, and now a new vamp interest is here. "Detailed" is the look for vamps. This look may be acquired by the use of different colors, appliques, or overlays.

Heels are going "up" or coming "down in a slender style." High heels and mid-heels are still on the top of the popularity list, but in the "new view" the slenderizing of the small French heel is making it just as important as higher heels. On more tailored shoes, stacked heels are a desirable attraction.

## Spring Shoe Is Closed

Toes are "going square" or pointing into the two and three needle toe. Because of the "nouveau riche" in toes, needless to say, the spring shoe is a closed shoe.

Spring has brought with her glorious new fabrics for the shoes on market. Leathers are either plain or pearlized. The "dye to match shoe" has been elected as one of the top additions to any girl's wardrobe. Shoes desirable for dyeing are made of shantung, linen, and eyelet. In the mixing of leathers, white + patent, blue, or brown brings to mind only one shoe—the spectator pump—good once, good again.

## Plain Pumps in Fashion

Plain, basic pumps are found to be the "spring idol" of the feminine gender; yet for variety take a look at the Impulse Shoe. You want the perfect shoe for the perfect outfit—Your Impulse Shoe!

Perhaps your shoe will be one of the fresh new colors—shy violet or romance pink; yet maybe you'd rather choose a bright color or a wild print. Prediction: White will be in vogue for the months ahead.

Spring purse shades are coinciding with the shoes for the most part. Black patent, bone and spindrift green bags appear to be the best sellers. There's something new in leather—a soft spongy vinyl with the delicious name of "marshmallow" leather. The big magnetism lately has been toward the handled pouch with base decoration on the front side. Clutches have held their own and added something new; some clutches now have an outside pocket for sun glasses. Prediction: Large straw purses promise to be big summer news.

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# Teen-O-Scope Presents Show

Teen-O-Scope is presenting a fashion and talent show for teen-agers. All the necessary work and planning for the program is being done by students from Adams, Riley, Washington, and Central. The show is to be presented at 1 p.m. on May 13th, at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The title of the show will be "A.F.S. Afloat." This year's theme is centered around a trip across the ocean made by a group of A.F.S. students. All of the clothes used in the show will be furnished by local stores. The program will include not only fashions for both

boys and girls but also talent.

Tryouts were held on April 19th at 4 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium. All the girls who had been in Mrs. Hickok's fashion classes were eligible to try out. The judges who selected the models came from three downtown stores.

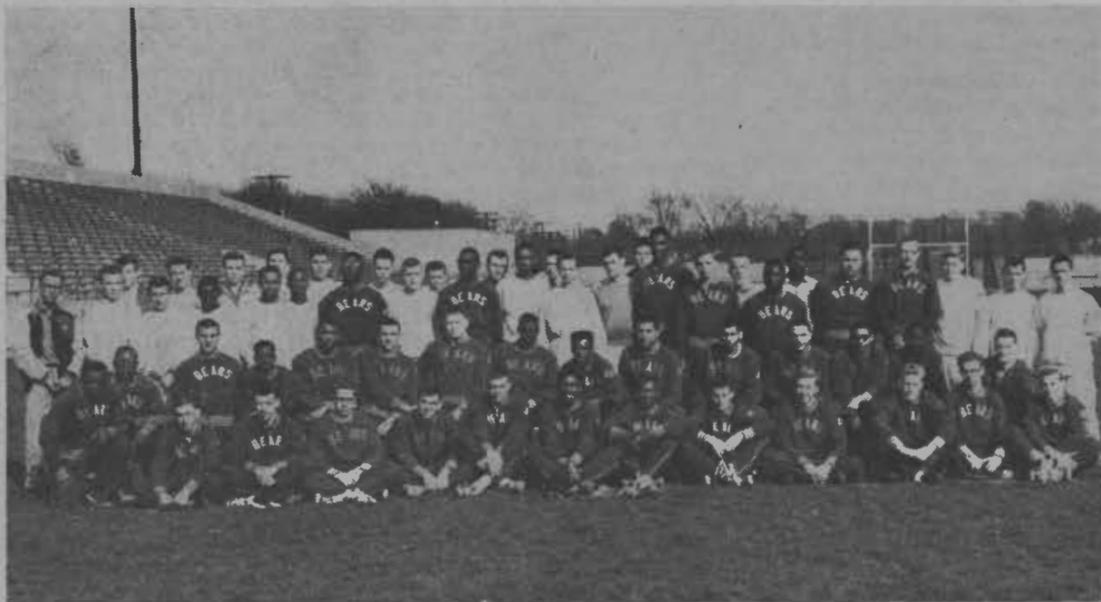
The general chairman for this second annual presentation is Vicky Hayes from Adams and the chairman from Central is Karen Strandhagen. The two main advisors for the show are Mr. Boehm and Mrs. Hickok.

# Varsity Track Squad Undefeated

By DOUG OGDEN

With three meets under our belt, the outlook for the rest of the 1961 Central track session appears to be promising. Opponents who have been met and defeated are St. Joseph's 54½-54½, Penn 71¼-37¼, and Washington-Clay 59-50. The opening meet of the season was as close as one can come with Central edging out a victory by ½ of a point in the last event. The Penn meet was a good one, but one in which Central held a safe lead most of the way. Washington-Clay had a good team, but our Bears looked better as they downed the Colonials by nine points.

In the St. Joseph meet, the Indians captured nine out of thirteen first places, but could not match the Bears in depth. Central won both relays to make the score 54-48 with only the high jump yet to be completed. Each team had two boys left in the competition. Denny Dvorchek from St. Joe cleared the bar at five feet, four inches. Felis Curtis and Jimmy Martin both missed for Central, but so did Larry Yeagey of the Indians. St. Joe took five points for first place, but only ½ more because of the tie. Central took ¾ points



**UNDEFEATED VARSITY TEAM OF 1961**

because of our two men who tied one; this made the final score 54½-54½.

Penn offered a fair team, and our Bears squelched them 71¼-37¼. Fred Schultz of Central ran the low hurdles in the very good time of 21.7 seconds. This is faster than Gene Carves, Central's record holder, ran the hurdles this early in the season. Another outstanding performance was that of sophomore Calvin Mallard, who ran the mile and came in first, rested for about a half-hour, and then won the half-mile. And then, just a few minutes later, he ran on the mile relay team and helped it to victory. Three blue ribbons is not a bad day's work!

Washington-Clay had a good team as expected, but our Bears performed well to win 59-50. Fred Schulz again took the low hurdles by showing excellent form and speed to win in 21.3 seconds! Clay had a 4:40-man who had run better than any of Central's speeds, but the Bears boxed him up beautifully and Central took the first four places.

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

The Dodgers are the team that depend upon some youngsters. In view of these factors, these are Cubskin's predictions for the coming season: National League, 1) Los Angeles 2) San Francisco 3) Milwaukee 4) Pittsburgh 5) St. Louis 6) Cincinnati 7) Philadelphia and Chicago. In the American League, 1) Baltimore 2) Chicago 3) New York 4) Cleveland 5) Boston 6) Minnesota 7) Los Angeles 8) Detroit 9) Washington 10) Kansas City. Wait until October. . . . It seems that Sonny Liston wants a shot at Floyd Patterson's title so much that he wants to find a new manager. It is rumored that Liston will fight Ingemar Johansson in September. If the fight materializes, Cubskin believes that Liston, with his unusual style, will be lucky to get by the piston right of the Swede. It seems that Floyd Patterson is still the king of the hill. Liston would need more than a new manager to beat Patterson.

\* \* \* \* \*

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the professional world of sport was the emergence of the Chicago Black Hawks as a true hockey team. Last Sunday night the Hawks dealt the Detroit Red Wings a crushing defeat, 5-1, and brought the city of Chicago their first Stanley Cup in 23 years. The victory climaxed 12 of the hardest fought games in the history of hockey. First, the Hawks eliminated the Montreal Canadiens in six games. Their 2-1 victory in triple overtime broke the Canadiens' backs. Goalie Glenn Hall shut out the Canadiens in the final two games with identical scores of 3-0. The affair with Detroit was seesaw during the first four games; then the Hawks swept the fifth and sixth games. It seems that owner Pames D. Norris is having better luck with his hockey teams than he did with the Senate subcommittee investigating his activities in boxing.

\* \* \* \* \*

The 1961 baseball season has opened already and it seems that the Yankees in the American League and either the Pirates or Dodgers in the National League will meet in October according to the Las Vegas oddsmakers. Cubskin begs to differ with the oddsmakers and to make his own predictions. First of all, the loss of Casey Stengel will be to the efficiency of the Yankees as the loss of a sparkplug is to a motor. A sparkplug like Stengel, who got the most from his men, cannot be bought at the nearest Western Auto Store. The Pirates, who made their breaks last year, will need to get the most from their pitchers, the only position in which they are weak.

# Experienced Team Aid For Coach Bud Emrick

After practicing long and hard for the opening of their season on April 11, the Central Linksmen scarcely missed extinguishing the Elkhart Blue Blazers in the first meet of the 1961 campaign. Elkhart was able to skim by the Bears by an 8 to 7 count, but the Penn Township team was not as fortunate and was soundly beaten 11 to 4. The Central scores suggest that the Emrickmen should have a real good season. Steve Bell is lauded as one of the best area golfers, but he was beaten by two Central golfers, Stanley Gebo and Jeff Tremper. Fortunately though, this first match was a non-conference match and will not alter Central's chances for a conference championship.

Stanley Gebo and Jeff Tremper shot 71 and 73, respectively, to beat Steve Bell's 74. The next three golfers were clustered together at the end of the match, Jim Easley shooting an 84, Harry Lamberson making an 87, and Mike Wroblewski finishing with a 94. Craig Long had a bad day and shot well over his usual mark and finished in sixth place for Central.

The Central gladiators are boasting a well seasoned team this year. The top four positions are filled by three seniors, Stan Gebo, Jim Easley, and Harry Lamberson, and one junior, Jeff Tremper. Battling for the fifth position are senior Craig Long and freshman Mike Wroblewski. These players are the boys chosen over the spring vacation to form the nucleus of this year's golf squad. All of the players, with the exception of Wroblewski, have had previous team experience.

In the first conference match of

the year, on April 13, LaPorte found the Central golfmen easy prey in a 14 to 1 tilt. The meet was a triangle match which included Riley. Although LaPorte beat the Bears, the Emrickmen were able to overpower the Riley Wildcats, collecting a 11½ to 3½ margin during the contest. The Central Linksmen found the course more difficult and all of the players on the team shot higher scores than they did against Elkhart. The order of the players did not change for Central from the first match. The scores ranged from 80 to 92 for the Bears.

# Returning Lettermen To Bolster Baseball Squad

ROSTER		
Name	Pos.	Class
Dan Allin	p	Sr.
Joe Basker	of	Jr.
Bob Blohm	of-if	Sr.
Robert Boone	of	Sr.
Gary Clarke	p	Soph.
Mike Evans	p	Sr.
George Grzegorek	if	Soph.
Dean Howard	of-if	Jr.
Jack Jennings	if	Jr.
Percy Jones	if	Sr.
Al Kristowski	if	Jr.
Ron Lizzi	of	Jr.
William McRae	of	Sr.
Mike Otolski	p	Soph.
Jim Snyder	c	Sr.
Gerald Stull	of	Jr.
Terry Voogd	if	Sr.

blast gave the Bears the City Championship over Riley.

This last week the Bears played three games against St. Joseph, Mishawaka, Adams, and Washington. Due to the paper deadline the results will be in next week's issue. For the games which will be played this next week, check the schedule below. All home games will be played at School Feild.

### SCHEDULE

- April 17—St. Joseph
- 18—Mishawaka
- 19—Adams
- 21—At Washington
- 26—Washington
- 27—At Riley
- 28—Goshen
- May 1—Michigan City
- 3—At Mishawaka
- 5—Riley
- 9—At Adams
- 10—At Niles
- 12—At Elkhart
- 15—At St. Joseph
- 16—At LaPorte
- 22—City Tournament

### MEET

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APRIL 21st

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# B-Team Remains Unbeaten

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

Mr. Early's hustling B-Team track boys are undefeated with victories over St. Joseph, 85-15, Penn Township and Washington-Clay, 59-20.

The big, almost sure point-producing events are the 440 and the half mile. Rick Migyesi, Keith Guyer and Danielowicz hold the grueling 440-yard assignment. John Brown turns in remarkable results after the half-mile run. Mr. Brown has a good chance of moving up to varsity.

### Verhaeghe Throws Shot

Jim Verhaeghe, who has a keen skill for heaving the shot, is a man who can be counted upon for getting firsts in that event. In the other field events besides the shot put, things are quite as bright. If these events would add an outstanding performer, Mr. Early would surely be well pleased.

The relays are very respectable. Although not ideal, these events will produce their share of the points, enough to put a thorn in the opponents' sides.

The dashes are not especially strong, but they will certainly hold their own in B-Team competition. The boys in these events are expected to improve a great deal before the season is over.

### Freund Moves to Varsity

Thus far, only Woody Freund has jumped up to varsity. Time will tell whether anyone else will make the same move.

A fine crop of freshmen spells a major reason why the B-Team is doing well. Mr. Early expects much from them in the near future.

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