

Seniors Plan Fashion Show

The senior class will sponsor a fashion show Thursday, April 13, in the Central auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the show is "Spring into Fashion." Background music will be provided by the 38th Floor and the intermission will feature a skit enhancing a mock bathing beauty contest. Tickets are 50¢ and 75¢ at the door. Proceeds will go toward financing the senior prom.

The show is designed to melt winter icicles with bright and stylish spring fashions. Co-ordinating the fashion show are Peggy Egan and Adrian Colyvas. Kathy Cashman, publicity chairman, along with Jerry Coddens, John Lutes, Conie Bass, Missy Glaes, Diane Barts, and Sue Principe, has made posters and banners for the event. The stores working in co-operation with the Senior Class are: Robertson's, Milady Shop, Wyman's, Richman Brothers, Spiro's and the Frances Shop.

Fashions ranging from swimwear to formal wear will be modeled by members of the senior class. Modeling are: Debbie Staley, Ruth Warner, Nancy Vitali, Lynn Huff, Stevi Young, Mary Regan, Cathy Szymanski, Karen Futrell, Mariann DeCroes, Marcia Janowiak, Bea Hill, Maria Lacopo, and Theresa Malone. Also, Willie Foulks, Dave Coyle, Joe Jennings, Ray Lentych, Bill Barrett, Gene Chism, Larry Szczechowski, Mike Biber, Chris Oehler, John Lutes, Kenny Bethel, Rick Garnitz, and Bruce Erhardt.

Handling tickets are Frances Nixon, Mary Niemier and Sylvia Scott. The tickets were designed by Nancy Morgan and printed by Steve Rector. The scenery committee is composed of Nancy Morgan, Missy Glaes, Sue Tarnacki, and Conie Bass. Doris Ellison, Frances Nixon, and Frances Heron will handle programs.

Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased now from any senior class executive board member and participants in the show.

Show Set For April 15

The High School Recreation Board will present its Third Annual Spring Talent Festival at 8:00 p.m. on April 15 in the Washington High School Auditorium.

The purpose of the show is to offer another opportunity for talented students to perform and for students and the entire community to enjoy their talent.

To be eligible, all members in an act must be high school students. Again this year there will be six categories in which to enter: vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group, dancing and variety. Prizes will be awarded in all categories with \$100 going to the grand award winner. All prizes are donated by the Past Exalted Rulers of Elks Lodge #235 in South Bend.

Today is the deadline for entries so interested students who wish to enter and have not done so should contact Karen Orban in homeroom #216 or call the Recreation Office, 289-4851.

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Summer Opportunities at Indiana University

From June to August, 1967, a series of institutes, workshops, clinics, and conferences in areas of interest have been carefully planned for high school students. For further information and application forms, write directly to the director of the workshop at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

June 10-August 10—Honors Program in Foreign Languages

An intensive language learning session in a French, German, or Spanish speaking country. Director: M. Phillip Leamon, Associate Professor of Education.

June 18-July 1—High School Science Student Institute

Classroom and laboratory research in both the biological and physical sciences. Director: Paul E. Klinge, Associate Professor of Education.

June 18-23; June 25-30; July 9-14—Workshop for Audio-Visual Student Institute

For students who participate in the operation of school audio-visual programs. Apply for one session. Director: Kenneth G. Faris, Associate Professor of Education.

June 21-August 10—Collegiate Credit Music Course for Juniors

Talented high school juniors will privately study with distinguished artist-scholars. Collegiate credit. Director: George F. Krueger, Professor of Choral Music.

June 21-August 10—Collegiate Credit for High School Students

Mature, outstanding high school juniors may earn as much as eight semester hours of collegiate credit in introductory courses or an area of interest. Information: William H. Strain, Director of Admissions.

June 25-July 1; July 9-15—Conference of High School Latin Students

Offers an introduction to college work in the classics and gives previews of the career opportunities in the field. Apply for one session. Director: Edwin S. Ramage, Associate Professor of Classics.

June 25-July 8; July 9-22; July 23-August 5—High School Journalism Institute

Sessions are planned for training students interested in (1) journalistic careers, (2) school newspapers, or (3) school yearbooks. Apply for one session. Director: Gretchen A. Kemp, Professor of Journalism.

July 9-15; July 16-22; July 30-August 5; August 6-12—Student Leadership Institute

Training in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and group dynamics is given to leaders of school organizations. Apply for one session. Director: John F. Schrodt, Jr., Assistant Professor of Education.

July 9-15; July 16-22—Institute for Social Studies Students

Designed to better acquaint interested students with the various social sciences and the work of scholars in these disciplines. Apply for one session. Director: Paul D. Hines, Assistant Professor of Education.

July 9-22—Student Broadcasting Institute

Intensive work in the development of broadcasting skills is given to selected students who have interests and aptitude for training in this media. Director: Donley F. Feddersen, Professor of Radio and Television.

July 9-30—Performer's Clinic

Private coaching session and appraisal of the student's development are provided all vocal or instrumental soloist participants. Director: George F. Krueger, Professor of Choral Music.

Just Briefly

April 5 through 16 will witness the first Notre Dame-South Bend Cultural Arts Festival. The Festival will consist of contemporary cinema, art, poetry, music, and drama with guest critics and performers of each, including the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased for all or each of the cultural events. For more information, contact the newspaper office.

For four years senior Vince Ronay has been constructiong a model of the famed Globe Theatre. The model is now completed and is on display in the guidance

office for a limited time. After this time, the theatre will become a permanent display in the Notre Dame University library.

Boys Win Sports Awards

Kenneth Bethel, Eugene Early, Jerry Coddens, and Dennis Stites were the recipients of the six special awards at the Annual Winter Sports Awards Assembly on Tuesday, March 21st.

Booster Club president, Wesley Doi, presented the Booster Club awards in swimming and wrestling. These awards are presented annually to the most valuable member of the team. Dennis Stites was presented the swimming trophy and Eugene Early received the wrestling trophy. Eugene also received the Kiwanis Club award in wrestling which is based on scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. The Kiwanis Club swimming award was presented to Jerry Coddens and the Kiwanis Club basketball award went to Kenneth Bethel. Kenneth was also the recipient of the Gold Award which was presented by Mr. McKinney. This honor is based on loyalty to the school, self-discipline, and punctuality as well as leadership.

Other boys participating in swimming, wrestling and basketball received awards dependent on how long they served the team. The first year award is a sweater, second year a trophy, and the third year is a medal. A chevron signifies that the boy has won letters in two sports. Mr. John Webb presented the swimming awards; Mr. John McNarney, the wrestling awards; and Mr. James Powers, the basketball awards.

Boys on the swimming team who were honored include Dennis Stites, medal; Michael Basney, trophy; Barry Lee, trophy; James Hotop, medal; Jerry Coddens, medal; Mike O'Brien, sweater; Eric Ellett, sweater; Peter Zink, sweater; John Wolf, trophy; Don Hans, trophy; Frank Machulis, trophy; Jim Brom, trophy; Ken Chase, trophy; Nick Skrzyszewski, sweater; Mark Sylvester, trophy;

Wrestling award winners were: Noah Sconiers, sweater; Larry Anderson, sweater; George Smith, trophy; Charles Burnett, trophy; Eugene Early, trophy; Calvin Macon, trophy; Michael Bethea, trophy; Michael Fuzy, chevron; Trimble McBride, sweater; Tom Davis, chevron; Wallace Booker, chevron; Ray Nick, trophy; and Wesley Doi, sweater.

Boys on the basketball team who received awards were: Ronald Banks, trophy; Kenneth Bethel, trophy; Eugene Chism, trophy; Jake Claybrooke, sweater; Eugene Fitzgerald, chevron; Keane Harvey, sweater; James King, sweater; Larry Newson, trophy; Darryl Shannon, sweater; Don Stratigos, chevron; Larry Szczechowski chevron; Alfred Levy, chevron; Paul Smith, sweater; Tommy Davis, sweater; Carlton Robertson, sweater; and Charles Fuller, chevron.

Miss Betty Mathews presented the cheerleading sweater awards to: Ann Hager, Cyndee Molenda, Carolyn Powell, Cindy Wiltfong, and Dean Miller, and a second year megaphone medal to Dianne Whittaker.

Juniors Try For Awards

Linda Biber and Karen Brom have been selected as the two Central nominees in the National Council of Teachers of English competition. Through the elimination of essay competition, Linda and Karen were chosen over several other juniors.

The purpose of the NCTE Achievement Awards is to grant public recognition to some of the best high school English students in the United States. 1967 will mark the tenth consecutive year that the National Council of Teachers of English has sponsored this program. Although the awards carry no direct cash value, they have helped many winners and runners-up gain scholarship aid. In addition, almost without exception, the winners and runners-up have been admitted to one of the colleges of their choice.

The nominees must be able to read well and write well. Also they must have a letter of recommendation from an English teacher or department head; a 250-300 word autobiography of the nominee; one impromptu piece of writing on a subject designated by the NCTE, written in no more than one hour, under a teacher's supervision; and a sample of the nominee's composition (prose or verse) that represents the best writing the student can do.

The final test will be given in April and finalist will be notified in November 1967. Each award finalist will receive a scroll, plus recommendations to colleges and universities that he be considered for scholarship aid if his financial situation warrants it. A certificate of recognition will be given to each department of English from which an award or runner-up is selected.

Youth Community Sponsors Seminar

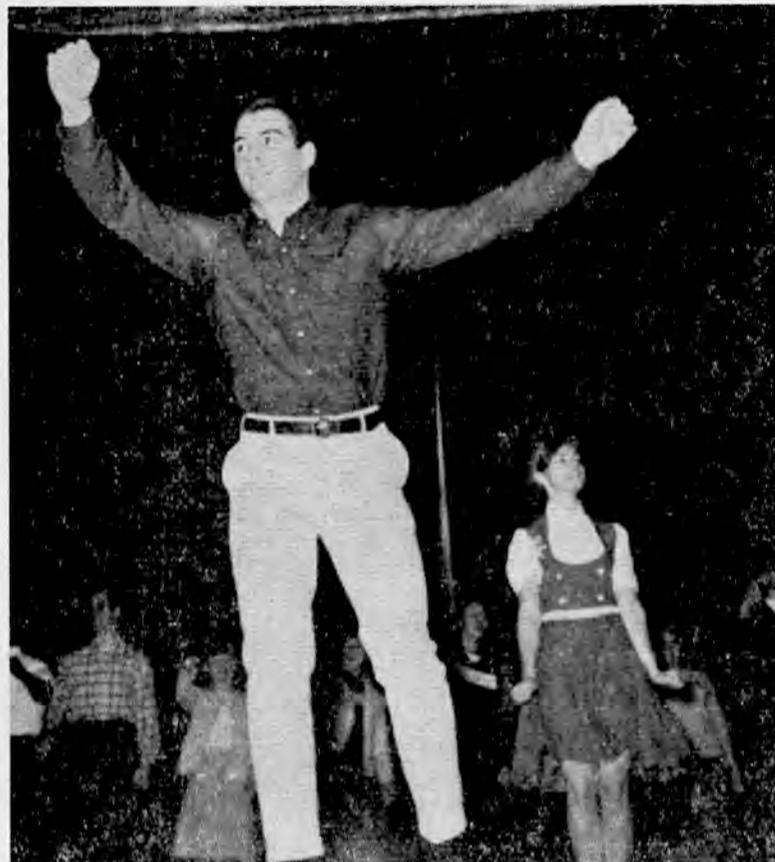
The Urban League Youth Community will sponsor a "Human Relations Seminar" April 23, at the Center for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame University campus from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Youth Community is a biracial organization whose purpose is to promote better race and school relations of the high school students in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Gayle Ellis is the president of the Youth Community and seminar committeemen from Central are Mary Sylvester, Sharon Braboy, Frances Herron, and Frances Nixon. The organization consists of students from the area schools including Clay, St. Joe, and Mishawaka.

The six-hour seminar will give all area students a chance to view and discuss openly the inter-race relations of today locally and nationally as they see them. The seminar will be entirely student oriented except for the main speaker. The agenda will include a main speaker, chicken dinner, discussion groups led by students, and a film on our nation's slum and problem areas. Registration for this Human Relations Seminar is \$1.00. A registration table will be set up under the clock April 10, 11, and 12 for all Central students interested in attending the seminar.

Chief Nut Tom Remble Entertains With Antics

Pleasure of His Company



Hark! What have we here? Baby blue shirt with socks to match, red shirt, socks the same, Hawaiian shirts, blue pants. Possibly a red shirt, orange socks, blue pants. Is it a fashion show for a new look? No. It is only that zanny Tom Remble exhibiting his wardrobe.

Tom has become a classic of dress at Central, wearing shirt, belt, and socks of matching colors. Sometimes a pair of sunglasses may help the beholder.

Dress is only a part of the Tom Remble that lays claim to the title of 1967 Central Chief Nut. Even though Tom possesses a great amount of brains, one would never know it by his kooky answers, actions and remarks. He spoofs the oral readings in class, sounding like a bewildered second grader. This all adds to the pleasure of his classmates and the dismay of the teachers.

Miss Smogor will long remember him well for the time he nonchalantly walked into one of her classes of which he was not a member and sat down. After much staring in amazement, Miss Smogor was finally moved to ask what he was doing there. Tom answered as he rose from his seat and said, "I want to ask you a question." Miss Smogor consented, whereupon Tom walked up to her and, while placing his arm around her shoulder, asked her ever so seriously, "What's new?"

Mr. Poorbaugh has found a third hour attendance-taker in Tom, but no one knows for sure whether it was at Mr. Poorbaugh's request or whether Tom took the chore on himself. At any rate when Tom is not there, one wonders whether the attendance is taken. Something to ponder on though, is that if the attendance matter was a self-appointed project of Tom's there is no telling what hanky-panky may be going on.

Recognized early in the year as one of the top nuts, he became the leader of the ziggy yells at pep assemblies and sports events, a position held for just such types. In the assemblies at school, he came before the whole student body in his crazy manner and reached his long arms sleepily out as he chanted "Cum Johnny Mu Cha Cha." He may be remembered as an innovator as far as the yell is concerned for it is rumored that he coerced a certain girl to plunge out onto the stage and assist him in the yell.

Away from school his antics remain just as cumbersome and at times are more hectic. While at a party where many people were present, Tom managed to sabotage the punch with a jar of horseradish. At another party of less renown it was found that he had turned up missing. A full scale manhunt was set in motion and after many futile attempts the game of hide and seek came to an end with the discovery of Tom in a pantry closet nibbling on a jar of olives.

At home he does not let up. He poses a constant problem to his sisters at the supper table, for if they should leave the room for any reason whatsoever, he is quick to pollute their milk with doses of salt. It is almost a ritual with him in the evening to say good night and then be spotted back downstairs five minutes later. Another of his rituals is his before-bed-snacks. He goes about it somewhat backwards in the processes though. He will start with a dish of ice-cream, dispose of a few liverworst or submarine sandwiches, shove away mounds of pickles in a second and as the treat-de-resistance, he eats a bowl of cereal.

Tom attended Marquette and Muessel elementary schools and it is rumored that there is a reward for any of the teachers that catch him dead or alive in their halls. It would seem therefore that he performed his antics at an earlier age as well.

In school, at home, anywhere, Tom Remble is a nut number one.

Adventures of Goldilocks

Oh, how can I express the agony of fear within me when I realized that the road I had been traveling so long led to—nowhere! I began to run, hoping to outdistance that which I feared most—my own terror! But alas, there is no way to outrun the imagination. Silent figures, bold and black, flitted through the rustling branches above, as I dashed blindly forward, afraid to look, afraid to think, afraid of what lay ahead. Fancying that I heard footsteps behind me, I rushed on, my horrified shrieks disturbing the unearthly stillness of the forest and re-echoing to terrify me anew.

The sickening suspense was at last relieved as I came upon a clearing. I ventured to gaze about myself and explore this oasis I had discovered. I evidently was not the only one to appreciate this hidden spot, for dimly, in the vague, palid, glow of the moon was the eerie outline of a wooden structure. Cautiously, I approached the darkened building and, with trepidation, knocked on the door. Receiving no response, I

quietly tried the knob, which, to my astonishment, opened easily. Entering the structure, I groped my way along the wall until my eager hands touched a light switch.

My attention was caught by a table, a table already set for supper, complete with three bowls full of a heavy mixture and three spoons. Giving way to my grumbling stomach, I tasted the contents of the first bowl. With a gasp my mouth flew open and I wailed mournfully. Despite by caution, I had failed to note the steam rising from the bowl, and had consequently burned my tongue. A tiny taste of the second bowl revealed a thick, gummy and cold mixture. This I quickly abandoned in favor of the porridge in the third bowl, which proved tasty and filling. Rising from my meal, I headed upstairs and soon fell asleep on a tiny bed.



Big Brother is watching

I awoke to find myself surrounded by a trio of bears, huge ferocious-looking creatures.

"Ah, the little Goldilocks has awakened," growled the largest bear. "You have stolen our food. You are an intruder." I shuddered and gazed at them in terror. "Ziggy! Ziggy! Ziggy!" they roared as they rushed at me. With a hideous shriek, I jumped out of bed and side-stepped the large bear. As I fled the house and sped for home, I could still hear the forest ringing with the mighty battle cry of the bears.

Ideal Faculty at Central

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| Drivers Ed. | Mario Andretti | Choir | The Smothers Brothers |
| Government | Adam Clayton Powell | Study Hall ... | Captain Kankaroo |
| U.S. History | Lief Erickson | Guidance | The entire Peyton Place cast |
| Biology or Sex | | Wrestling Coach .. | Dick the Bruiser |
| Education | Hugh Hefner | World History | St. Peter |
| Girls P.E. | Paul Newman | Latin | Julius Caesar |
| Boys P.E. | Julie Christie | Principal | Art Linkletter |
| Dramatics | Ronald Reagan | Agriculture | Mr. Green Jeans |
| English | Daniel Webster or Cassius Clay | Auto Mechanics | Edsel Ford |
| Speech | L.B.J. | Russian | Stalin |
| Bookkeeping | Jimmy Hoffa | German | Adolf Hitler |
| Art | Leonardo da Vince | Contemporary | |
| Drafting | Gen. Hershey | Problems | Mao Tse-tung |
| Home Economics .. | Mary Poppins | Band | The Tijuana Brass |



Nut's family learns of his election

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Raving Reporter Interviews

Finding past winners of the Chief Nut award has been no simple task. The confidence given them by such a high honor has aided them to successfully pursue varied and unusual avocations. However, after much effort we located some "real winners."

Adelbert MacBluster is the most successful of all the ex-Chief Nuts. He was the only one who used his talents which put him on the list of the illustrious to bring him success in later life. He is most famous for being illogical. He can always be counted upon to lead discussions on whether the egg preceded the chicken or vice versa. If he were in school today, he would be a vociferous member of a Contemporary Problems class. Barging into the world with a capability for unreasoned glowing generalities he might have become an evangelist or a school board member. Instead he became a speech teacher and then quite naturally a politician. Then he moved to Texas, assumed a new name, and today he constantly demonstrates that he is The Chief Nut.

Also interviewed was Harvey Harthass. Tough, strong, independent, nonchalant and handsome, he drives the girls wild. He walks like he could fight a whole gang singlehandedly. He acts like a real man. Unfortunately, he's a terrible actor. The impression lasts as long as he keeps his mouth shut. Harvey is a meek, harmless, impotent, good-natured fellow with an inferiority complex. His complex has good cause. He is inferior. Originally employed as a conversation drop-out he was on his way to a new job when he was interviewed; he was becoming a garbage man second class. Everyone hopes that he will throw himself into his work.

Marvin Ponarchie was the maddest person ever to entertain his

fellow pupils. As a freshman he developed a crush on Central's Venus. He tried to steal her but the school officials made him return her and punished him by making him drink a bottle of Coke upside down. Her eyes still haunted him and he attempted to chop her head off but was sternly told that there was a rule against defacing school property. In his junior year he was sent home three times; for rollerskating in the halls, for bringing his pet newt to school and for being too frank when replying to a teacher's question, "Why are you sleeping in my class?" Antics during his senior year will not be published for fear of another student strike for music in the halls, ten minute passing periods, a student lounge and the other demands which are before their time. Marvin gives students the advice, "Don't let studying interfere with your education."

Manfred Gottspine was elected chief nut because of his athletic prowess. Blessed with the body of Hercules, he had the brain of a Cyclops. His feats of strength are still evidenced by the many cracks in the walls. He finally left Central humiliated after meeting his match, Mr. Schlundt. He went to Oshkosh University on a weightlifting scholarship but was expelled when he raised the roof. He starred in movies after his expulsion. He played title roles in classics such as King Kong Unchained. Today all he does is sit and watch television all day waiting for the re-runs of his pictures. Watching television enough is certain to make a nut out of anyone.



The student body is put in a daze by the antics of the Chief Nut

Ex-Nuts Demonstrate Former Qualities

I met Sidney Finkle at the window of a local drive-in restaurant. I introduced myself and explained that I was interviewing past chief nuts. Sidney grinned vacantly, turned to the man at the window and said, "You got kosher hot dogs?"

"No sir, I'm afraid not."
 "Well, give me one of those ham and cheese sandwiches."
 "I beg your pardon, sir?"
 "Whazzat?"
 "How long has it been since you were chief nut, Sidney?" I asked.
 "Who, me?" "Yes, that's right."

Sidney was silent for a moment and seemed to be lost in thought. Finally he looked up with a puzzled expression on his face. "What was that question again?"
 "Forget it, Sidney," I said, beginning to feel very confused myself.

I interviewed Barnum T. Karnac at the headquarters of the American Nazi Party, of which he is a leading official. One of the most illustrious chief nuts Central has ever had, Karnac has been everything from a department store Santa Claus to an actor in a major off-Broadway production in which he played the small but important part of a Swedish farmer turned soldier. The part called for an extremely heavy man and Karnac fit it perfectly.

Barnum has a reputation for being sadistic, but he explained that it was entirely unearned. It seems that the so-called tortures he invented were merely scientific experiments in the field of resistance

to pain in human beings. He is the editor of the party newspaper and prides himself on having never been actually sued by any of the multitudes of people that he has slandered in this sheet, even though the charges leveled have ranged from homosexuality to drug addiction. An ardent vivisectionist and puppy drowner, Barnum is out to protect the American people from the disease-carrying animals of the world.

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Fuller Stars

Charles Fuller, one of Central's speedy sophomores on the basketball court, showed just how fast he is during the first meet of the season against Goshen. Charles captured first place in the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds and in the 220 in 24 seconds flat. When the meet narrowed to one final decisive event, the half-mile relay, Charles almost won it with a tremendous effort as anchor man of a team with Bruce Erhardt, Larry Szczechowski and Larry Johnson. Unfortunately he was disqualified for bumping as he passed his competitor in the final turn.

Bruce Erhardt won the shotput competition with a heave of 49 feet 4 3/4 inches. Wayne Waters long-jumped 20 feet 11 3/4 inches for first place. Cleaphus Kilgore took first and Henry Davis third in the high jump competition. The winning height was 5 1/2 feet. The Goshen pole vaulters swept that event but Gene Early should prevent this from happening again when he can practice outdoors. Larry Johnson was second in the 60-yard high hurdles but came back to win the low hurdle event. Both dashes were won by Fuller. Bruce Erhardt was third in the 60 and Larry Szczechowski was second in the 220. George Smith placed third in the 440.

The cross-country boys ran away with the distance events. Bob Kuehl won the mile run in 4:38.5. Bob Seals raced to first place in the 880 in a time of 2:02. Dennis Boney led all the way for victory in the two mile. His time was 10:38.2.

Despite these great efforts the Bears were unable to win the vital relays to get their first victory. Next meet is scheduled for April 11th, outdoors at LaPorte.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

What effect has Central's decreased enrollment had on the athletic program?

We believe effects can be found in two general areas; first in the number of boys going out for sports and its direct effect on the varsity sports and, secondly, in the decreased ticket sales and subsequent loss of financial support for the athletic department. Due to lack of space only the first problem will be discussed in this issue, we will take the state of the finances and draw some conclusions in the next issue.

With Central still holding its own competitively as evidenced by a third place all-sports standing it may appear too early to claim that Central is in real trouble, however, when looking closely the problems are all too real and are approaching the stage where they will effect the win-loss record. The biggest problem is that the number of boys going out for all sports has been drastically reduced. Most coaches mentioned the figure 1/2. Obviously there won't be as many good athletes in a group of 50 boys as there would be in one of 100. One consequence of this has been the increasing need to call on underclassmen to fill varsity berths as evidenced in wrestling, football and basketball. B-teams suffer considerably because of this. In past years the football team has operated with 55-60 players; this year the squad had 40-45.

The cutback in enrollment is especially troublesome to the minor sports. Cross-country and tennis had fine individual performers but lacked depth. Next year's prospects for both look less than promising. The tennis team may become non-existent. The swimming team had no significant drop in numbers but Mr. Webb notes a decreasing amount of swimming talent. Certainly the wealthier more suburban schools will have the advantage in the socio-economic sports such as tennis, swimming and golf.

In order to produce his usual fine calibre of ball club Central's Leo Durocher-Casey Stengel combination Mr. Lou Newbold is playing big league manager. He is now slapping fines on the baseballers who disobey the rules. This includes no walking with girls.

The team publicity agent, Richard Smith, notes the colorful new warmups which the team will sport this year. They will be blue and orange.

Volleyball Tourney Continues

The second annual Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Girls' Club Executive Board began Monday, March 6 in the girls' gym. Eleven teams have been competing for three weeks for the title of champion which is now held by the juniors.

The teams consist of six girls one, Daniels' team defeated Horan's and Nyerges had the bye in the second game. In the third round of bracket one Nyerges' team defeated Daniels', which enabled them to go into the final round and play the winner of bracket two. In the first game of bracket two, Butler's team defeated Newman's, two out of three, Nixon's team had the bye. As it now stands, Nyerges' team plays the winner of bracket two, which will be decided by the game between Nixon and Butler. The members of the winning team will receive blue ribbons.

The games are divided into two brackets. The freshman and sophomore teams are in the first bracket and the second bracket is made up of the junior and senior teams. The winner of each bracket is determined by an elimination process whereby a team must win two out of three games from another team to go on.

In the game of the first bracket, Daniels' team won by forfeit from Moss's. In the second game Horan's team defeated Smith two out of three. In the final game Regan's and Murphy's team were disqualified because of lack of players.

In the second round of bracket

How Many Bears Gain Trophies? Third Place

Each year numerous people visit Central High School. They marvel at the stain glass windows, the plaster of paris figures, and most of all at the numerous trophies won by Centralites for over 67 years. Unofficially Central's athletes and scholars have won 265 trophies, banners, plaques, etc. which now line the halls. Here is the different categories that help comprise our unofficial total of 266.

SPORTS:

Baseball	19
Basketball	34
Football	15
Golf	10
Wrestling	32
Cross-country and Track and Field	41
Swimming	32
Tennis	10
Girls' Basketball	1
All-Sports Awards	16

others:

Band	5
Journalism	2
Welding	1
Debate	33
Miscellaneous	15

The winter sports have pulled Central from sixth place in the NIHSC all-sports standings all the way up to the number three spot. The fall sports with an eighth place football finish, a sixth place tennis team and a three-way tie for the cross-country squad were responsible for the sixth place standing last fall. The wrestling team tied for first, the swimming team tied for second, and the basketball team ended in a three-way tie for third place. The result of the fine winter sports records was to boost Central into third place.

The all-sports award is made on a point basis. For a first place finish 35 points are given. A last place finish earns 15.

All-Sports Standings

1. Adams	182.5
2. Elkhart	165.0
3. Central	157.25
4. LaPorte	152.25
5. Riley	147.5
6. Goshen	140.0
7. Mishawaka	136.75
8. Michigan City	136.25
9. Washington	130.0

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