

Football Season Ends Friday

"Stepping Stones to Graduation"

"Stepping Stones to Graduation" is meant to familiarize you with the many courses offered at Central. The first of the series takes under consideration Home Economics. Miss Dienhart, Miss Mark, and Miss Roop conduct the classes under this heading.

The prerequisite courses for study in homemaking are Home Economics I and II. In the first course you learn to plan the various parts of a meal. After study, you have the opportunity to cook in the model kitchens. Marketing excursions, lectures and demonstrations, special reports, and projects round out a semester's activities. In Home Economics II, the girls learn the basic techniques of sewing and make a simple cotton dress.

Foods I and II include the underlying principles of foods and the many variations of each type of cookery. In the latter, you study catering, meal planning or menus, buffet meals, and the very interesting foods of other lands.

Four semesters of clothing are offered in our school. In Clothing I you would make a brief study of costume designing and create a one or two-piece street or school dress. In the second semester, making a dress using finer materials and studying textiles prepares you for Clothing III wherein you learn fine sewing. In the last semester offered the specialized field of tailoring is studied.

Nutrition and Home Management conclude this section at Central. In the first you study vitamins in order to learn to use better health habits in everyday living. The latter, as it implies, teaches the techniques of home making.

Many of these courses help to train people to be nurses, dietitians, institutional managers, doctors, tailors, teachers, models, designers, and many more.

All of these home-making fundamentals began thousands of years ago. Foods and clothing have been necessary since the beginning of man, though sewing probably didn't start before 500 B. C.

More than two hundred students are engaged in these studies. After six semesters, the one who excels in grades and ability, is given a gold honor pin by the P. T. A.

It seems that in order to enjoy these courses there are some very definite qualities that are necessary, such as patience and willingness to complete what you start.

Between opening and closing the doors of senior high school, Home Economics, with its many departments, is very worthy of importance in the planning of your future.

—LUCY SIMON.

SUB-DEB HINTS

"It Takes Two"—not only to tango, but to make a quarrel—and then to forgive and make up. The give and take of boy-girl quarrels and reconciliations is given the once-over by new Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Imler in the November LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

What makes a man mad? Well, says editor Imler, things like breaking a date at the last minute, embarrassing him in front of his friends by acting over-possessive, or ridiculing his taste in ties. And as for the ladies, laughing at new hairdos, standing them up, and deserting them at dances for stag-line chats are not exactly winning ways.

"Learning to express your differences is part of the new and exciting business of growing up: learning to respect a difference of opinion or personality is being grown up." The Sub-Deb editor tells girls how to conduct (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

"FISHERMAN AND HIS SOUL" DRAMATIZED BY BARNSTORMERS

James Lewis Casaday's Barnstormers will present an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's legend, "The Fisherman and His Soul," in assemblies the mornings of November 10 and 11, and in an evening program for Open House, the eleventh. The tale concerns a young fisherman who, having fallen in love with a beautiful mermaid who has no soul, seeks to cast away his own soul so that he may join the seafolk. A red-headed witch, a mysterious knife, and an unhappy soul supply interesting complications.

The production will utilize a good-sized cast, a partial list of which is as follows:

- Old Man.....Don Doremus
- Little Boy.....David Arndt
- Fisherman.....Bernie Pollack
- Mermaid.....Carolyn Whitmer
- First Priest.....John Toth
- First Merchant.....Allen Smith
- Red-haired Witch.....Ellen Frank
- Soul.....Bob Benson
- Devil.....Jim Fotiou
- Heathen Priest.....Allen Smith
- Idols.....Bill Nicks, Duane Witham
- Dancing Girl.....Gay Wodrich

The committee responsible for selecting the music which serves as a background for both the dialogue and action of the presentation includes Jacqueline DesLauriers Henny, James Lewis Casaday, and Ellen Frank. The works to be used are the "Neptune" and "Uranus", portions of Holst's "The Planets", the "Sacred and Profane Dances", and "Sarabande"—Debussy, the "Entr'acte" from Mussorgsky's "Kovantchina", "Daphnis et Chloe"—Ravel, "Istar"—D'Indy, "Orientale", "Interrupted Serenade"—Gieseking, "Engulfed Cathedral"—Debussy.

Directing the production is James Lewis Casaday, assisted by Jacqueline Henny. The tale "The Fisherman and His Soul" has been condensed and dramatized by Ellen Frank.



RARIN' TO YELL FOR THE BEARS, are Central's varsity cheerleaders. They are: first row, l. to r.—Noreen Tubbs and Jo Ann Howell. Second row—Sue Forrest, Willy Smith, and Vel Rae Smith.

BEARS TO OPPOSE REDSKINS

Ross Stephenson's Central Bears, hoping to end their season with a victory, face Fort Wayne North Side's Redskins this Friday at School Field.

The game may be appropriately billed as a battle to escape the cellar, the oblique place in which both teams find themselves situated. Besides being in last place, both teams are under the direction of new coaches. At Northside, Bob Cowan, a former North Side three-star great, replaces Bob Nulf. Cowan has been greatly hampered in his rookie year by the loss of six players who were on the all-city team last year. Especially saddening to Cowan is the loss of Francie Gutman, all-conference triple threat who has been turned into a first string defensive back by Stu Holcomb at Purdue.

Central's youthful mentor, Ross Stephenson, has had his troubles, too, and at present has only six lettermen on the squad. Cowan's T-formation has never really clicked this year, as it has been good for only one victory and one tie in eight outings overall, and no victories in five conference tilts. Last year North won the Fort Wayne City crown from Fort Wayne Central Catholic, 12-6. Two weeks ago, these same teams met and the Redskins scored in the last 20 seconds to gain a 6-6 tie, but dropped from contention as they ended their season against city teams with a 1-1-1 showing.

The Northerners' line averages exactly 193 pounds, an indication that Central's running backs may be willing to rest the large offensive burden on the passing attack. Leading the hefty line is Byron "Babe" Pierce, a 230-pound right tackle who last year, as a junior, won all-city honors. The right side of the forward wall is an all-senior affair, with Tom Murphy, 185-pound, 6-foot-4-inch end, and Kay Houtz, a 200-pound guard, helping Pierce out. At center, junior Barrie Delp, who weighs a mere 170 pounds, has been marked for possible all-conference recognition. To his left, Don Houston, a 170-pound senior, John Kain, a 205-pound junior, and Dick Kowalczyk, a 190-pound junior, complete North's formidable seven.

Directing the Redskins T-formation is another senior, Dave Riley. At the halves Pres Brown, a senior and leading scorer, combines with Ralph Roderick, a slicing halfback and one of the better kickoff booters in the state. Dick Sive and Jim Sines have been giving opposing linemen a very bad time of it all season.

Coach Ross Stephenson expects to field the same as against Washington.

Probable Lineup

Central		North Side
Scannell	FB	Sive
Woods	HB	Brown
Kindt	HB	Roderick
Dulcet	QB	Riley
Harmon	E	Murphy
Molnar	E	Kowalczyk
Kajzer	T	Pierce
Pauszek	T	Kain
Taylor	G	Houtz
Eichorst	G	Houston
Ringer	C	Delp

Biology Classes Hear Speakers

Biology classes were treated to a movie and an interesting address last October 20, when Mr. Stubbs, a conservation officer from Maine, and Mr. Dan Clark, manager of Clark's restaurant, came to Central to acquaint students with the life of the lobster. Two live lobsters were displayed, and a film on lobster fishing was shown.

Physical Examinations To Be Held

Physical examinations will be held at Central for ninth and eleventh grade students during the next two months. The schedule is listed below:

- November 10 — 9B girls
- November 17 — 9B boys
- November 24 — 11B boys
- December 1 — 11B girls

December 8 — All boys who failed to have a physical in the ninth and eleventh grades.

December 8 — All girls who failed to have a physical in the ninth and eleventh grades.

Any student not in a South Bend Public School for the ninth grade will need to have only one physical in the eleventh grade.

NATIONAL ESSAY AND POETRY CONTESTS

The deadline for the National Essay Association contest is November 5. Both junior and senior high school students may submit manuscripts of no more than 150 words in length.

The National High School Poetry Association also invites prospective poets, grades 7-12, to send in their work. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is December 5. Short poems are preferred.

Essays and poems accepted by these organizations will appear in regional anthologies. Students wishing to enter material should see Miss Spray.

D. A. R. Representative Elected

Ellen Frank, a senior from home room 304, has been elected the D.A.R. representative from Central High School. She will compete in the county contest to select the best senior girl citizen in the high schools of St. Joseph County. Ellen is the editor of The INTERLUDE, treasurer of the student council, and a member of Barnstormers. The winner will be chosen according to her rating on a history examination which all the school winners must take.

Central Art Students Help Speech Correction Department with Projects

Two art students at Central are deserving of special recognition for special projects which they have recently undertaken. Sharon Lee Miller, 10B, and Jo Ann Fichtner, 12B, have done various types of art work to supplement the program of the Speech Correction Department of the School City.

Sharon, a student in Mr. Trottnow's art class, lately completed material to be used by Miss Knudson in her work with cerebral palsied children at the Morris school. She painted large clowns on boards, which will be utilized for speech games and breathing devices. Sharon is a former Muessel pupil and is majoring in commercial art at Central.

Jo Ann Fichtner, from Mrs. Butcher's art class, has drawn pictures to be used on bulletins which the Speech Correction Department sends to parents throughout the city. Jo Ann is a former Madison student.

Guidance Counselors Attend Conference

The Seventh Annual High School Junior Division Conference will be held at Indiana University on November 13. Mr. V. C. Harter and Mr. Herman Judd will attend this conference. They will have an opportunity to talk with the freshmen at Indiana University who last year attended Central. Mr. Harter and Mr. Judd will also attend an informal party with the students on November 12, the day preceding the conference.

FACULTY TEA

After the faculty meeting which is being held this afternoon, a tea will be given in honor of the teachers who left Central during the summer, and those who have recently married or are to be married. Gifts will be presented to Miss Marshall, Mr. Pierce, and Mr. Dal Sasso, all of whom left Central during the summer. Also receiving gifts will be Mrs. Spretnjak, who was recently married, and Miss Donna DuComb, who is to be married soon.

HALL DISPLAY

An interesting feature of the main hall for the past few weeks has been a display of information on Quebec, set up by Miss Jeanne Gienand. The showcase contains pictures, maps, and literature concerning this province of Canada, which is the world's third largest country in area. Suzanne Crothers made the sign for the display.



Football: N. S. Ft. Wayne (here)Oct. 31
 End of first period.....Nov. 5
 AssemblyNov. 10
 Assembly and Open House.....Nov. 11
 Freshman day at Indiana U.....Nov. 13

The Man of the Hour

As we Americans analyze the candidates for the Presidency, let us not fail to recognize this one inescapable prerequisite for leadership: knowledge. When we prepare to sail in dangerous seas, we do well to seek out an experienced mariner to serve as captain. We find Governor Adlai E. Stevenson well-equipped to guide our ship of state through the choppy waters of the next four years.

From 1927 to 1933 his practice of law gave him a sound training in handling business problems. In June 1933 he helped organize the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, later working with regional groups of farmers in establishing marketing agreements and thereby gaining experience in farm problems. As special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, from 1941 to 1944, he became acquainted with defense problems and labor-management relations in settling disputes which threatened our war production. He entered the field of international problems in 1945 by helping to organize the United Nations and through private negotiations with representatives of Britain, France, Russia, and China.

As Governor of Illinois since 1948, Stevenson has worked for and obtained a great increase in social welfare programs. At the same time, his fight against corruption and favoritism in state finances has eliminated 1300 unneeded state employees and left a surplus over the 1948 budget.

As our nation attempts to ply a course toward peaceful and prosperous tomorrows, it is highly doubtful that we can afford to place an inexperienced individual at the helm. Lest we strike a reef in the confusion of conflicting advice, we should elect a steady and experienced hand, ruled by a keen, penetrating mind, to work the tiller. In this respect, Stevenson is "The Man of the Hour."

—DAVE NOWACKI.

Elect a Leader for President

We are almost on the eve of another election for the highest office in the United States. Will the American people again elect an administration which has given us one of the worst periods in our history and placed us in an atmosphere of war and bloodshed? I feel that the citizens are too intelligent to make this mistake for another time. We now have a chance to elect an honest, capable man and one of the most shining figures in the history as a general and statesman. Most of us will not be able to vote in this election but the results affect us more than any group in the United States. It will decide whether many of us will go to war and possible death. To further illustrate this, let us briefly look over the recent past and present administrations' achievements in world affairs. We have entered into war with two nations, Germany and Japan, and now we are participating in a "police action" in Korea to the extent of thousands of American lives lost. In the gloomy future, war with Russia looms menacingly.

How can we hope to be diplomatic and successful in our relations with other countries without a man who is skilled and experienced in these matters. Ike Eisenhower's record of victories in war time and peace negotiations in Europe clearly illustrates his ability as a leader and diplomat. Being new to the political field, he does not have "corruptive commitments" that well-seasoned politicians do.

—RICHARD HAVEL.



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THE INNOCENTS FROM INDIANA

By Emily Kimbrough

In the book, INNOCENTS FROM INDIANA, Emily tells of the humorous and discouraging experiences her family had when they moved from Muncie, Indiana to Chicago, Illinois. The book is filled with numerous and delightful projects such as a ten-year-old would dream up. Of course she is not alone in these strange escapades. With the willing help of her faithful little brother, she manages to keep herself interested and happy with life. But of course, this proves to be quite a strain for her parents. They have just as much trouble adjusting themselves to their new environment as do Emily and her younger brother. It is interesting to see how each makes friends in his own way. One time brother makes friends with a whole crew of workmen and he invites all of them to come in for Thanksgiving dinner. You will want to read this book if you enjoy good comedy and the down-to-earth incidents of real people. Who knows? Maybe some of these things have happened to you!

—BARBARA OGDEN.



This week, while football is still uppermost in our minds, we meet our personable, likeable '52 captain of the



football team — Ted Ringer. He is seventeen, has dark brown hair and eyes, and is 6'-1" tall, and weighs about 190 lbs. Since he dislikes publicity and interviews and his primary interest is football, this interviewer found his time very limited and his mind on football.

Ted has preferred football over any other sport ever since he can remember. Football is the only sport in which he participates. Although he thinks it is an honor to be captain of the team he thinks playing the game, especially the center position, is the most wonderful part of the sport.

He claims spaghetti as his favorite food, orchid his favorite color, and English Literature his most interesting hour in school. Our choice of Football Queen suited Ted just fine—"It was swell," to quote our captain.

Ted has made a good record at Central, and although he can't decide on his future plans, we think he shall definitely succeed—don't you?

We wish to apologize to Bernie Minkow, junior class president and the entire junior class, for the inadvertent omission of Bernie's name in this column last week. Bernie will be introduced in the next issue of The INTERLUDE.



INQUIRING REPORTER: "Who would you like to have win the presidential election and why?"

Helen Mauro: "Stevenson, because I come from a long line of Democrats."

Bill Barrett: "Eisenhower, because we need a change."
Sarah Allen: "Adlai Stevenson, because he is a candidate of the party which is, and always will be, the champion of the common people."

Betty Oursler: "Ike, 'cause we've had too much of one party."

Alice Abroham: "I feel that Adlai Stevenson is the candidate best qualified to continue the high standard of living that the Democratic party has established."

Roy Holmes: "Eisenhower, because (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)"



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . the sleep that everyone didn't get over the vacation . . . the Civitan Dance tomorrow night at the Palais Royale; much more fun than soaping your neighbor's windows . . . the need for blankets at the football games; that not-so-warm wind turns feet to ice cubes . . . themes that were supposed to be written over the weekend—for the most part they ended up being permanently ignored . . . all the Central alumni that were home last weekend; almost seemed like old times . . . the girls with the newly acquired wheels; seems that we have some more menaces on the road (a strictly debatable point!) . . .

This weekend found some old Centralites back in home territory; Mary Jo Weihrouch (Ball State), Judy Hipsak (I. U.), George Burke (DePauw), Joannie Steenberg and Mary Jo Tyler (Ball State).

Could there possibly be a renewal of old acquaintances between Judy Mellow and George Beamer?

Verie hears that some of the local fellows took a trip to Indianapolis last weekend to visit Jerry Barnes, who is now residing there.

One cute gal that Verie thinks a lot of: Joy Osthimer.

Brand new steadies: Dick Schutt and Lenore Dymak.

Some couples that you might have bumped into on the dance floor at Smiler's:

Joannie Fenska and Mickey O'Donnell

Rose Budd and George Makris
 Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist

Sue Savari and Hank
 Sue Charlesworth and Bill Fabricki
 Sheila Bedoe and Bill Cole
 Jolly Mock and Tony Miller
 Carol Weber and Joe Horst
 Judy Mellow and George Beamer.



Journalistically speaking:

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
 I asked,
 And she nodded her sweet permission.
 So we went to press and I rather guess
 We printed a full edition!

"But one edition is not enough,"
 She said with a charming pout.
 So again in the press the form was placed
 And we got some extras out!

What does Clifford Witkowski find so interesting at the library card catalogue fifth hour? It might be because Carolyn Underly is there, too!

Say, Charlotte Hoffman, who is it this time? Could it be Jim Landen?

Mike Hague, please let Aunt Verie know how you're getting along with Joan Macbalski!

Verie hears from Gayne Jones that Wally Gartee was home for the weekend.

Dating: Susie Crothers and Bob Elder (Valparaiso).



Could Shirley Jernstrom have an interest out Adams way? Verie thought she spotted her with an Adams fellow after the game last weekend.

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxicab driver, "It's the people I run into."—Wisconsin Octopus.



It looks like Aunt Verie has come a long way in her column writing. In 1932 she published letters from her mailbox and answered them "Dorothy Dix" style. At the time it was called "Kupids' Kolumn." . . . There was mourning and wailing when the Central Bears lost to the Elkhart team as Mr. Kuhny started his tenth year as basketball coach. . . . Our Ideal Teacher of '32 included Miss McReynolds as modernism, Miss Semortier for vocabulary, Mr. Trottnow—temperament, Miss Gienand as conversation, and Miss Snyder, who won the title for good-naturedness. . . . There was an odd assortment of clubs floating around. For example: The L. O. T. A., The Bells, the O. W. L.'s, the Wo-ho's, and last but not least the Women Haters. . . . All gals were invited to see a dress of "trick prints or pastels" at Wyman's Jo-Don Junior Dress Shop: This creation was called "Boy meets Girl" and sold for only \$7.95. After looking at Wyman's stock the "fews" undoubtedly went gayly off to their \$25 dinner. . . . We've unearthed a mystery, too. There was a lot said about the P. C. Dances in some of the old INTERLUDES. No one seems to know just what they were. Ask your Mom or Dad. Maybe they know what's with these dances. See if you can help us out with our MYSTERY???? . . . The week of March 9, 1937 brought joy to the hearts of all Centralites—the noon hour was lengthened 5 minutes. Reason: to lessen traffic hazards by getting out ahead of noon traffic.

The INTERLUDE featured some "Quotable quotes":
 Miss Gienand: Qui est absent.
 Miss Frick: Brrrrrrrrrr.
 Miss Ceyak: No noise, you dumb clucks.
 Mr. Cripe: Where's that copy.
 Mr. Schultz: "Put that gum in the basket and come in at 3:30."
 Mr. Casaday: All right, you. Get on the stage.

—CYNTHIA DARRAGH.



OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Our football season closes this week-end. So far as victories go it has not been an outstanding season. However, the success of any football team should not be measured by the number of games won or lost. It is better, I am sure, to know how the boys played the game.

Those of you who have followed our team have seen a group of players doing their best at all times. They never quit even though the odds were heavily against them. This is especially true of the Mishawaka-Central game, as well as of the Central-Riley game.

Coach Stephenson has done a fine job of coaching. The boys who played for him have been fortunate indeed. He exerted the finest of influence on them at all times. They will always appreciate what he has done for them. Central is fortunate to have a coach of Ross Stephenson's ability and character.

—P. D. POINTER,
 Principal.

Cross Country Places Eighth

Harriers Finish Eighth

Coach Devon Phelps' Central Harriers finished eighth out of twenty-one entrants in the Conference meet held at the Valparaiso University Course.

Fort Wayne North's Redskins won the meet with a low of 68 points. Mishawaka's Maroons finished second, Elkhart third, and Riley seventh. Individual honors were taken by Steve Hupp of LaPorte, who ran the course in a record-breaking 10:01.8. Top men from the South Bend area were Williams of Mishawaka and Jones of Adams, who finished sixth and seventh, respectively, out of a field of one hundred and forty-five. Central's best effort was Jack Ogden's twenty-third place.

The next meet for the Harriers is the sectional at Mishawaka.

Summaries

1. Fort Wayne North Side	68
2. Mishawaka	114
3. Elkhart	120
4. Hammond Hi	141
5. LaPorte	149
6. Valparaiso	150
7. Riley	217
8. CENTRAL	219
9. John Adams	262
10. Gary Wallace	272
11. Michigan City	284
12. Goshen	307
13. Gary Horace Mann	326
14. East Chicago Washington	339
15. S. B. Washington	346
16. Emerson, Gary	404
17. Tolleston, Gary	453
18. Hammond Clark	457
19. Gary Froebel	549
20. East Chicago Roosevelt	564
21. Hammond Tech	577

Top Five:

- Hupp, LaPorte
- Brauer, Hammond
- Toms, Valparaiso
- Oswald, Goshen
- Harford, North Side

—LLOYD MILLIKEN.

PREDICTIONS

Each week three Centralites gaze into the crystal and try to foresee the correct score of this area's prep football games. This week Ted Prange, Don Doremus, and Dick Cordtz, are sticking with the city teams in their encounters with outside teams.

Last week James Richards led in correct predictions with three of his four guesses coming up right. Jerome Witucki got two right and Mike Ledden hit on one. The predictions are as follows:

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"C" TEAM — Front row, l. to r.: R. Minkow, Mgr., D. Matura, D. Millar, B. White, R. Million, J. Phillips, C. Clark, R. Sokol, G. Stroszewski, and R. Dudeck, Mgr. Middle row, kneeling: T. Bush, R. Drajer, R. Janowczyk, T. Borgess, J. Beissel, L. Vannatta, T. Redding, J. Adair, R. Redding, J. Levy, and J. C. Mackowiak, Coach. Last row, standing: W. Manuszak, R. Schechter, J. Nothstine, J. Nitsos, E. Nailon, E. Krulewicz, D. Ross, A. Simmons, and M. Shead.

Ted Prange:

Central 34, No. Side Fort Wayne 6
Adams 14, So. Side Fort Wayne 7
Riley 20, LaPorte 14

Don Doremus:

Central 32, No. Side Fort Wayne 14
Adams 18, So. South Fort Wayne 7
Riley 14, LaPorte 14

Dick Cordtz:

Central 21, No. Side Fort Wayne 6
Adams 7, So. Side Fort Wayne 7
Washington 34, C. C., Ft. Wayne 14
Riley 14, LaPorte 6

"B" TEAM WINS

Central "B" football team defeated Adams, Monday, by a score of 14-6. The game featured long runs by Adams and good line stands by Central.

In the first quarter neither team scored. The Bears controlled the ball most of the period.

After Central had marched to

Adams' five-yard line, in the second stanza, they lost the ball on a fumble. This was a bad break and the Eagles capitalized on it when, on the next play, an Adams back went through the line and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The try for the PAT was wide.

Central came back and gained sizeable yardage on end runs by the halfbacks. Then a jump pass that covered twenty yards, from Zielinski to Reed, scored a touchdown. Dan Mathews connected and the score was 7-6.

Frank Ieraci scored on a line buck for five yards near the end of the third quarter and Mathews again connected. Adams was put in scoring position on a seventy-yard gallop, but the Central defense held and they could not score.

Again in the fourth quarter when the Eagles threatened, the Bears put on a last ditch goal line stand. On the five-yard line Adams could not score in seven attempts with the ball.

OTTO "OTT" NIELSON

For 10 years Otto Nielson has been probably one of the loyalist football and basketball fans of Central. You see "Ott" is the head trainer for these two sports. Not many realize what a player has to go through before the game starts.

About 5:30 out at School Field the players arrive to be taped up and what not. Well, "Ott" is the one who takes care of these boys. He puts time to take care of these boys every night when possible. To the boys, coaches, and managers he seems like a second father. After the boys leave School Field I'm sure they'll miss his Danish accent.

In his 10 years with the football team, he picked out 11 boys that stand out in his mind.

Ends—Gene Ring, Sam Winston. **Tackles**—Roy Jensen, Clarence Krueger. **Guards**—Lou Zobrosky, Dick Barnhart. **Centers**—Al Daust. **Backs**—Lennie Buczkowski, Govenor Grady, Wayman Redding, Dick Flowers.

Flowers was picked to be the team captain.

The two men who have the responsibility of keeping the grass green at School Field are Mike Zalas and Carl Nielson, brother of Otto.

Mike has been at the job for 12 years and will probably be there for another 12 at the rate he's going.



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BEAR FACTS

Basketball is in the spotlight once more, now that the managers are packing the football equipment back into mothballs for another year. All of the football equipment, that is, except about a couple of dozen of those fancy towels that have mysteriously disappeared into the clutches of eager souvenir hunters!

Last year under Coach Bob Primmer, who resigned to take the head coaching job at Ball State, the Bears won 16 and lost 6 including wins over powerful Indianapolis Attucks and East Chicago Washington in the Lafayette Holiday Tournament. The new coach, Elmer McCall, who has only two experienced returnees and last year's great "B" squad to work with, will be hard pressed to duplicate the fine record of last year's five. However, with good support from the student body the Bruins will undoubtedly continue their winning ways.

The basketball team under its new coach, Elmer "Bo" McCall, has been cut down to 11 boys among which are: Tom Schafer, Paul Harvey, Jack Quiggle, Jack Wiltrout, Horace Blanton, Danny O'Donnell, Jim Rieder, Ed Kubisiak, Jerry Klein, George Singer, and Hank Gewurz. The opening game is November 16, against a tough Gary Roosevelt five.

Once again Central will play ten away games and ten home games. Nine of the home games will be played within the friendly limits of John Adams gymnasium. The January 31st game with Hank Potter's Anderson (Indiana) Indians has been scheduled for Washington-Clay's beautiful new fieldhouse, because of the county tournament which will be held at Adams the same evening. The Clay court seats 3,200 and since Anderson is 120 miles away, not too many Indian rooters are expected to make the trip, so there should be enough seats for all Central fans.

When Bob Primmer left Central he had an added reason to regret it. This year Bob finally scheduled the holiday tourney at his hometown of Frankfort so that he might enjoy part of the vacation with his relatives and many friends at Frankfort. Besides playing host to the Bears in the Christmas tournament, Frankfort's Hot Dogs will also entertain Jeffersonville's Red Devils and Hammond's Wildcats.

Central's Principal P. D. Pointer announced last Monday that "victory special" buses will be available to take Central students to all away-games. Let's see if we can't have at least three bus loads of Central students going to all the away-games. Last year student support on the road was pathetically weak, but even then the Bears staged some of their best comeback victories on the road. Remember, you, the student body, are responsible through your support for a good deal of the success of the hoop squad. So let's have good support and we should have a very good team!

Central's Varsity Basketball Schedule — 1952-53

Nov. 22—Gary Roosevelt	H
Nov. 29—Hammond (51-46)*	T
Dec. 5—E. C. Washington (48-47 & 37-42)	H
Dec. 6—Logansport	T
Dec. 12—Mich. City (C) (53-45)	T
Dec. 19—Goshen (C) (67-40)	H
Dec. 20—Lafayette Jeff. (49-51)	H
Dec. 26 { Christmas Holiday } and 27 { Tourney } Frankfort, Jeffersonville, Hammond, and Central	
Jan. 9—LaPorte (C) (62-51)	T
Jan. 10—Gary Horace Mann (53-41)	H
Jan. 15—John Adams (C) (52-54)	H
Jan. 17—Muncie Central (Defending State Champions) (64-62)	T
Jan. 22—Riley (C) (58-53, 40-47)	H
Jan. 27—Washington (C) (51-35)	T
Jan. 31—Anderson (73-66)	H
Feb. 6—Mishawaka (C) (54-48 & 53-47)	H
Feb. 11—Warsaw	H
Feb. 14—Ft. Wayne No. Side (C) (47-58)	H
Feb. 18—Elkhart (C) (48-41)	T

* Scores of last year's games.
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Sub-Debs (Cont'd)

a calm discussion instead of a heated quarrel, and how to make up when tempers do get out of hand:

If you're wrong: admit it, first to yourself, and then to the other person. Then try to figure out what made you behave the way you did. Have a headache? Flunk a test at school? You can bet there's a reason for your taking advantage of someone else's good nature. Pass the peace pipe, either by word of mouth or a funny "apology" card through the mail—and appreciate it when you're forgiven.

If you're right: Don't carry a chip on your shoulder; instead make it a little easier for the boy to apologize. When words come hard to him, he likes to get the "hi"-sign that he's forgiven. If the quarrel was about a serious thing like late hours or drinking, tell him the whys and wherefores of your objections before you accept or reject another date—that way it's up to him.

Inquiring Reporter (Cont'd)

a change in government policies might help to clear up the Korean trouble."

Joe Levy: "Stevenson, because we need a man who isn't a military man, but one who knows our government and policies."

Otto Wuefling: "General Eisenhower. I believe that he would think more than twice before he would involve the youth of our nation in such a futile struggle as the Korean conflict is proving itself to be. I think he cherishes the principles of our forefathers . . . and is working for them."

(now some humor)

Tom Bradon: "Mr. Pointer on the Prohibition ticket."

Bruce Mock: "I'm for Ike 'cause Ike's for Mamie."

Norrine Bruce: "Stevenson — he's got three eligible sons and not one daughter that sings."



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Bear Facts (Cont'd)

One of the better officials, Ed Anglemeyer, is dropping out of the officiating world. He has done many a Central game and has turned in a swell job.

The coming North Side football game will be the last game for many seniors. Captain Ted Ringer, Bob Scannell, John Eichorst, Joe Taylor, Tom Kajzer, and Warren Braunsdorf are the boys that were the mainstays for Coach Stephenson.

Maybe they will end the season with a win — Cubskin will take Central by 14 points.

Bill Stricker, former Mishawaka center, broke his hand while playing in the Butler game for Ball State.

Art Murakowski, former East Chicago Washington and Northwestern star who played pro ball with the Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals, has retired from the pro ranks in favor of a position as an insurance investigator.

Jim "Tubby" Cahoon, former all-state tackle at Lafayette Jeff, is playing first string ball on the Purdue frosh squad.

The Bears open their season against the newly scheduled Panthers of Gary Roosevelt on November 22nd. Other opponents which the Bears did not face last year are Logansport's Ber-

ries and Warsaw's Tigers minus dangerous Whitey Bell.

What Ball State's record would be now, if it were not for the accurate passing of John Mathias and the brilliant running of Sonny Grady, would be hard to say. Cubskin was down around Muncie way last Saturday, and from talks with several ardent Ball State rooters, it appears that mid-state fans are very much impressed with the fine playing of those two boys. Two weeks ago Mathias passed the Cardinals to a 33-0 victory over Indiana State's Sycamores, and last week Sonny scored both touchdowns in his team's 14-13 loss to Valparaiso.

Young Billy Krietemeyer, the freshman Vanderbilt signal caller that Cubskin believes will be one of the greatest (if not THE greatest) players that Indiana has ever turned out, had a rough day last time out against

powerful Georgia Tech. The ex-Evansville Central prep star could not display his true passing skill last Saturday, due to the fact that there were eleven men in the Vandy backfield all day and seven of them were under the direction of Bobby Dodd.

Elmer Burnham, former Central football coach, has an undefeated and untied football team at Rochester, N. Y. So far his team has won five straight games.

Our hats off to Sam Wegner's Washington Panthers who won the Eastern Division Conference. With a 26-0 win over our Bears, they accomplished this feat.

Band Elects Officers

The band has elected this semester's officers. They are: president, Don Blenton; vice-president, Felix Antonelli; secretary, Kay Van Derbeck; treasurer, Nancy De Wachter; librarians, Joe Kristofzski and Betty Lou Wagner; sergeants-at-arms, Orton Mills and Dave Niver; and drum major, Larry Lauterbach.

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