

Boosters Plan "Family Nite"

Players' Parents To Be Specially Honored

Club Will Sell Central Pins

The first "Family Nite" in the history of South Bend high schools will be inaugurated tomorrow night at the Michigan City football game. The players' parents will be honored in half-time ceremonies, with corsages going to the moms and a hearty handshake for the dads. All Centralites are urged to ask their parents to attend the game, and help cheer the Bears on to victory. General admission is \$.80 with reserved seats selling at \$1.00. "Family Nite" is a Booster Club presentation, and it should be a whopping success.

The Booster Club, besides sponsoring many of the half-time shows at School Field, will also be selling Central Bear Pins, as a money-making project. Carlyle Kavadas announced that the pins have been ordered and he hopes to have them in time for the Riley football game.

Carlyle also said the Booster Club would try to have a representative at each pep session. This spokesman will relate in detail the immediate plans of the Boosters and also recall their past triumphs.

These activities indicate the new spirit injected into Central's athletic program, and more of such projects can be expected from this organization in the near future. Any group that is showing this much interest in our school's ideals of sportsmanship certainly demands our complete respect and co-operation.

BARNSTORMER BOARD IN ACTION



Shown seated at the big table in Room No. 3 working industriously on the script for the Open House show, is the Barnstormer Board. The coming production is "What the Public Wants" to be given on November 3. Going around from left to right are Charles Chestnut, Sarah Schmidt, chairman Carolyn Schaphorst, Marian Menzie, Darlene Wodrich, Ernest Humphrey, Sharon Pollack, Allen Smith, John Toth, Carolyn Whitmer, Sue Tankersly, and George Petit. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is director of the group.

Interlude Staff Becomes First Members

John Peterson, Editor-in-Chief of The INTERLUDE has announced the formation of a Junior Press Club at Central. The organization will be the first of its type in Indiana.

The purpose of the club is to instill a desire for journalistic achievement at Central. Hard at work on the club constitution are a committee of four headed by INTERLUDE editorial writer, Sally Mead. Also on the committee are Copy Editor, Jackie Papet; Assistant News Editor, Anne Louise Knoblock; and Sports Editor, Terry Plunkett.

Every member of The INTERLUDE staff will automatically become a member. Reporters will be accepted into the club, upon having had 10 stories published in The INTERLUDE.

Meetings will be held every month in The INTERLUDE room and club members will receive instructions and tips on various phases of journalism from outside newspaper men. Later meetings will be scheduled bi-weekly.

At the end of the year the club will award pins and certificates to its outstanding participants.

Interlude Exchange Papers On Display

A collection of INTERLUDE exchange papers are on display in the main hall. The collection includes local and nation-wide papers.

INTERLUDE Exchange Editor, Barbara Vargo urges all Centralites to see what is being done in other schools.

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PTA Holds First Meeting

Central's P.T.A. held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Little Theater, at 2 p. m.

The theme was: Know your school by the work it attempts in the guidance department. Talk and discussion was conducted by Mr. Vermont Harter, head guidance counselor, assisted by Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Peterson. Then devotions were given by Mrs. Bernard White. Hostesses were a home economics group under the direction of Miss R. Ortt.

NROTC Accepts Alumnae

Word has been received from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station that two Central alumnae have been accepted as Midshipmen in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Thomas Hensel of Purdue University and Don Glenton of Notre Dame were among 30,000 high school students who participated in the nationwide Navy College Aptitude Test last December. Their high academic standing in this test qualified them for further processing, and they were eventually selected for appointment to the NROTC by the State Selection Committee. Upon successful completion of their college training, they will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Navy, or second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps.

LARGER INTERLUDE PLANNED FOR MISHAWAKA DAY

Sports Editor Terry Plunkett, 11B, will serve along with Editor-in-Chief, John Peterson; as Co-Editors of an extra big, Mishawaka Day INTERLUDE. The co-editors have been meeting with reporters, advertising solicitors, and circulation helpers during the past week in preparation for the special issue.

The paper will probably be an extra four pages depending upon incoming copy. It will be done in blue ink and have two pages for Central and two for Mishawaka. All INTERLUDE subscribers will receive the insert along with their regular subscription price. Additional issues will be sold at the game for 10c.

Nicks Heads Glee Club

Glee Club officers were chosen on Wednesday, October 7. These officers will serve for the 1953-54 school year. They were chosen by the group attending a morning rehearsal on Wednesday. Bill Nicks ran away with the presidential office, almost unanimously. Kathie Wilmore now occupies the office of secretary and Cathy Rea is taking over the position as treasurer. There are four vice-presidents, one from each grade. Dale Cummings is the freshman vice-president, Rita Payton, sophomore, Beverly Daube, junior and Florence Rottach, senior. Three librarians were chosen, too. They are: David Shepherd, Jane Goff, and Marion Menzie.

Bill "Stix" Nicks is an extremely active member of the club. He has taken part in all of its musicals, and most of the performances. As most of you know, he is vice-president of the

Student Council, and a tremendous drummer in the band. He would like very much to become a professional drummer. "Stix" is a member of the Barnstormers.

The name Kathie Wilmore is unknown to few here at Central. Kathie, just as all of the officers, has taken part in all performances given by the Glee Club. She is treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of Barnstormers.

Florence Rottach, the senior vice-president, otherwise known as Ramona, is an outstanding member of the club. You'll find her at every early morning rehearsal. Of course, she is very active in the Glee Club.

Cathy Rea, the new treasurer, is another outstanding Glee Club member. She attends everyone of its rehearsals and is a fine alto.

Dale Cummings, freshman vice-president (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS



Recently elected Glee Club officers are from left to right: FRONT—Bill Nicks, president; Dale Cummings, freshman vice-president; David Shepard, librarian. BACK ROW—Jane Goff, librarian; Kathleen Wilmore, treasurer; Cathy Rea, secretary; Florence Rottach, senior vice-president; Marian Menzie, librarian; Beverly Daube, junior vice-president; and Rita Payton, sophomore "veep."

Essay Contest Assignment In Eng. Classes

By PAT RAGUE

Miss Spray's senior English classes have recently been given interesting essay contest assignments. The deadline dates for the three contests are in October and November. State results of the contest will be announced in December and January.

The Police League of Indiana is sponsoring its first annual essay contest for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. The essays are to be titled "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency" and are limited to 1,500 words. The prizes are \$100, \$50, and \$25.

"Save, it's the American Way to Success" is the title of the Thrift Essay Contest which is sponsored by the Indiana Savings and Loan Association. This contest offers prizes ranging from \$500 to \$100, which is to be used for tuition fees at any Indiana school of higher learning which requires a high school diploma for entrance.

"Opportunities and Responsibilities of Integrated Citizenship in our Democracy" is the subject of the National High School Essay Contest. This contest, which is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity as a part of National Achievement Week, has prizes of \$50 to \$125.

These contests are open to any senior, whether he is taking English at the present time or not. All interested seniors should see Miss Spray for further details.

CENTRAL GRADUATES IN I. U. ACTIVITIES

Leslie Callum, a 1952 graduate of Central has been named officer manager of The Crimson Bull, Indiana U.'s campus humor magazine.

Three 1953 grads—Bernie Feingold, Larry Lauterbach, and Dave Niver are among the members of this year's Marching Hundred, Indiana's famed band.

Activities of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

Along with the other activities of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs they have a busy schedule ahead of them for this year. The Hi-Y, under the leadership of Commadore Nicks, president, Chuck Jones, vice president, Joe Boland, secretary-treasurer, and Noel Yarger, chaplain, is now busy planning a social meeting for new members which will be held at the YMCA. bers which will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

The Tri-Hi-Y this year has a new sponsor in Miss Ortt, a new faculty member. The officers, Denise Cordtz, president, Jackie Currie, vice president, Kathie Stoner, secretary, and Lois Hagle, treasurer, are now busily planning and organizing their activities for this year which include work on the Cancer drive, the Easter Assembly, and a P. T. A. tea in the spring. Also a part of their activities are such social functions as pot-lucks and hay-rides.

In February the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y together sponsor an annual dance—"Swingheart Sway." This is really one of the big events of the year which no one wants to miss.

Anyone interested in joining the Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y clubs should get in contact with Miss Ortt in 116 or Mr. Nestlerode in 18.

What's Bruin?

Oct. 16—Football
Michigan City will be here to meet the Bears, and we'll see you there, I hope.

Oct. 17—Notre Dame
Those of you who were lucky enough to get tickets, have a good time seeing the Good Ol' Irish win the game. Cheerleaders get to go to Bloomington to a convention for all Indiana cheerleaders.

Oct. 19—Boys' Phys. Exam. 7:30 P.M.
All those who want to graduate must have two Examinations on their cards, or else. Hope that you have a jolly time running around the halls.

Oct. 22—North Central
This is when all the little song-birds of Northern Indiana come to South Bend to sing. Have fun, you lucky people, with the voices.



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What Will Your Reaction Be?

In several weeks those small, neatly folded cards bearing joyous or grievous tidings will appear, welcome or unwelcome as they may be. The halls of Central will be thronged with students wearing pained, rebellious, or despairing faces, while others will appear relieved and jubilant. They're out — report cards again, of course.

A good record in marks and attendance produced in high school will be beneficial to the student in many ways. A high average should enable a student to be admitted to any college in the nation. Countless references are sent by teachers to employers even after one's high school career has terminated. Naturally, the employer wants an intelligent, industrious, and steady worker. He can conclude from the high school record of a prospective employee the type of worker that he'll probably be. A good record brings a sense of deep satisfaction and personal achievement. A satisfactory report card spares the student from hours of often bitter arguments with his parents over low grades.

Remember that the marks on this report card are not permanent and won't appear on accumulative records until the end of the semester. There are a full nine weeks to improve grades after this period. Wishing for higher marks won't bring them. Start now in working to improve them!

—Sarah Allen.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

All over the United States the girls and boys are trying out for cheerleading. The people who sit in the stands may think that cheerleading is easy, but "The Kat" knows better. Take for instance, Dianne Rinkes of East Lansing High, who collapsed and died shortly after her team lost a game. She probably was doing her part in encouraging her team, and in doing so lost her life. I'm afraid that too many people underestimate the qualities of a cheerleader. "The Kat" as well as the school would like to offer their condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Rinkes. And to the school, we hope that you will keep Dianne in your mind, and let her be with the team, spiritually, throughout the season.

—K K—

TOUCHDOWN HAPPINESS

When autumn winds begin to blow, To the football games we go, With freezing hands and ice cold toes We cheer our team to beat the foes.

Through chilly air, the moon shines down, And glistens on the frosted ground. The spirit and excitement swells, With happy laughter, song and yells.

These are days we'll long remember, In some distant sweet December.

—K K—

The elevator gimic is a part of Bishop Nolls' activities too. Well, I wonder if their freshmen fall for it. Who knows? — Congratulations are in order for South Side High School Paper in winning a International Honor Rating for Superior Publication in Quill and Scroll Judging. By the way, we did too. See you at the game, and help me out, and I'm sure we'll always be friends.



He's six feet tall with big brown eyes. That's our John Toth. You can't miss John, with his warm, friendly personality and a cheery "hello" for everyone.

John hails from room 225 but you almost might say his home room is room 3. At least that's where you'll find him most of the time. The reason is simple, John is on the Barnstormer board and heads Boys Wardrobe and Programs committees. At this moment John is practicing for the open house program, "What the Public Wants." He is cast as Mr. T. V. Producer. Most of John's extra curricular activity centers around Drama. He is also very active in the Glee Club and is going to be in North Central. John hopes to be in "Good News," the all-school musical comedy which will be in November.

On his list of favorites, Central comes first. John says, "Central is the best thing that ever happened to South Bend." Next of course is food. And what boy doesn't like food? John likes Southern Fried chicken with all the trimmings. Dessert tops off his dinner with apple pie a la mode.

Music is also another of John's favorite pastimes. Anything long-haired as some people might put it and songs by Jane Froman.

John plans to go on to 13B, since he is a mid-term student, so he can graduate from Central in June. After graduating he plans to go on to medical school for eight years, at Washington University in St. Louis.

We all would like to wish the best of luck to John in a successful career.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Via the grapevine your Auntie heard that there was to be a big dance Friday night. So, after struggling with her slightly out-moded type of transportation, she finally pulled up breathlessly as Patti Dee and Ted Kreuser, and Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger were arriving. Upon entering there were Sandy DeVries and Don Glenton busily talking with Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist. In a hurry to check her coat, she accidentally bumped into Jerry Williams who was taking Carol Posick's coat and so took hers, too. After a little misunderstanding with Bobby Pauszek about a ticket, (you see he didn't recognize her for your Auntie was all spruced up), she made her grand entrance. Then she talked with Mary Ann Wilson and Paul Symanski, Bernie Minkow and Judy Levy, Sybil Lobaugh and Ronnie Symanski who were all sitting this one out. Looking around she saw some old couples again like Tom Schafer and Loretta Szalay, Jeanne Martin and Bob Benson, Liz Serritella and Bob Ebbole, and Kathie Wilmore and George Rohrbach who was home from Purdue as was Tom. Joining Terry Gumz and Lenore Dymak for a coke, she saw Nancy Whitlock and Carter Kuehl, Mary Boughner and Joe Hipskind, Mary Jean Carroll and Bruce Dunfee. While dancing with Jim Rieder who was with Sylvia Haffner she saw Jo Mooren and Hank Gewurz, Nancy DuMont and Bill DeGraff (St. Joe High). You couldn't keep from watching Bernie Pollack and Marilyn Miller and Sue Carskadon and Tom Borges jitterbugging. They were great! After dancing once more with Bill Przybysz who escorted Sharon Lubaway and seeing a few more couples dancing by — Vel Rae Smith and George Singer, Carol Brandley and Skid Jensen, John Dunnuck and Linda Lowe (Mish.), and Jim Kanouse and Mary Klein (both from Adams), your Auntie started to yawn (it was much too late for her), and to avoid further embarrassment she quickly rescued her coat and saying goodbye to Bob Govers and Marilyn Fodge, Julie Kreuger and Jim Pularski, Marcia Milliken and Jay Charon, Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh, and Gail Grorud and Larry Waggoner she headed for home and the nearest typewriter.

Could there be an attraction between Janice Andrew and a certain person namely Dick Clark??

Feature Flash: Pat Lalley and Leland Yockey.

Dating: Mary Ann Kendziora and Sam Mammolanti (Mish.).

Could there be a flame between Nurdy Rutherford and Gretchen Rauch?

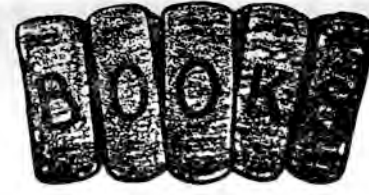
'Twas heard that Frank Lavoli and Mary Sue Shirl are spending time together.

BEAT MICHIGAN CITY!
Always: Loretta Urbanski and Dick King (S. B. C. grad.).

Centralites:
If you have some VERIES, please write them on a slip of paper and drop them in the VERIE box next to the new trophy case. Many thanks.

Dating combos: Marilyn Frepan and Joe Sipocz, and Charlotte Cooper and Leslie Lobaugh.

Your Auntie hopes to hear more of Dee Dee Tubbs and Mickey O'Donnell.



By STERLING NORTH

This story of a devilish black lamb, Danny, and his owner, young Jeremiah Kincaid, will bring a lump to your throat and tears to your eyes as you experience the boy's struggle to pacify Granny Kincaid after some of the spring lamb's escapades.

Ruining a Monday washing and knocking Granny down as she chases him, the mischievous lamb manages to get in all sorts of trouble from the first day he can scamper around, to the time he races through the gate to forbidden pastures. Granny threatens to sell him in the fall, but Jerry intends to foil her plan by having Danny win first prize at the county fair. More often than once he almost becomes roast lamb!

Granny's quilt, woven by her own hands, tells the mysterious story of Jerry's parentage; his nature-loving mother and heroic father. These threads tie the plot together into a heart-warming novel, filled with emotional depth and beauty, which many will enjoy.

—Carol Lang.

It seems that the mailman is kept busy carrying mail from Purdue to Alice Allsop, Betty Wagner and Carol Harness to mention a few.

Could it be that De De Taylor is so happy 'cause Frank Watkins is home???

Promenading:

Carolyn Whitmer and Rich Niedbalsky (St. Joe).
Duane Schneider and Stella Watkins.

One couple who've been on the steady list for a long, long time: Carol White and Bob Bogol (Cent. grad.).

Jane Goff and Bob Wortham make a cute couple!

Steadies: Jane Jackson and Bill Gilliam, Bev Jablonski and Mike Grundy (Adams).

Ball and Chaining it:

Judy Kinch and Norris Ward (Cent. grad.).
Cupie Barnes and Mary Timm (Riley).
Janet Cass and Bill Cole.
Ruth Marcus and Bert Sweetow (grad.).
Jack Cote and Millie Kopcynski.
Shirley Robaska and Max Bailey.
Joyce Papoi and James Cranz.

Did you know that Joyce Pinkerton and Cecil Cleveland have been spending time together??

BEAT MICHIGAN CITY!
One couple we would like to see more of: Shirley Turner and Billy Harmon!

Margie Graham seems to have a great interest at Marquette University. Who is he??

Steady sets of quite awhile: Valrie Eazol and Jim Tobalski (Cent. grad.), Ronnie Unger and Kay Van Derbeck (Cent. grad.), Nancy Schock and Jack Stone (Cent. grad.), and Dick Matuszak and Mel Deranek (St. Joe).

Looks like Duane Peterson's interest has drifted back to a certain Marg at St. Joe!

Delores Bond and Tommy Love.

Have you noticed the way John MacNarney smiles at Karen Cripe???

One swell fellow that really scoots around — Bill Wain.

Seen at a recent game: Bonnie Palmiter and Ray Broviak, Barb Kallicki and Jim Prawat, Barbara Simms and Joe Levy.

Your Auntie was glad to see Joan Machalski at the game. Hope we see you soon again.



MY PROBLEM

Central is a large high school. Our enrollment is twenty-one hundred. It is a cosmopolitan high school with pupils of many backgrounds. We are glad we have a diversified population, for this is typical of the United States. Students attending a high school such as ours have an opportunity to make adjustments which will be of immense value to them later in life. We will always live with people no matter what we do. All our lives we will deal with people, and the better adjustments we make in high school, the happier our relationships will be after graduation. No one lives unto himself alone, and no one wants to so live.

The big problem then for every student is to see that his relationship or attitude toward his fellow students is one of understanding. We all have our problems. Many of our problems are not as large as we sometimes want to think they are. But realizing this, we can be more generous in our attitude and this understanding of each other, and the other fellows problems will help us to a happier and a more intelligent relationship with our fellow students.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Why do you think The INTERLUDE is worth 100% of your dollar?"

Rosie Huffman: "It's tops."
Bernard White: "Grand sports columns, great publicity for Barnstormers. It's a great paper."

Denese Corditz: "It has in it what every good student should know! M-mmm good. Good."

Jim Larson: "It is printed on good paper and contains all of the school news."

John Peterson: "It is very much improved over last year. However, it could still stand some improvement. We would appreciate student suggestions as to what they want."

Karen Cripe: "I like it. I like it. I like it."

Paul Harvey: "It gives the information the students want to know."

Fred Manuszak: "It gives thorough count of both major and minor sports. The gossip column is interesting and shows which fishes are caught."

Jean Collison: "Since it's my first year here at Central, The INTERLUDE has helped to keep me up on all the news."

Sharon Ausenbaugh: "I don't think you can spend your dollar a better way."

Kenny Bueche: "I don't spend my dollars on anything but the best."

Larry Griffin: "It would be better with some new columns."

Stubborn engine
Weather keen
Chauffeur John
Gasoline.
Chauter's John's
Mind a blank,
Lighted match
Over tank.
Brilliant flash—
Splendid flight,
Chauffeur John
Angel bright!

—Oak Leaves—1940.

Caught in the Bear-Net:

Janet Deal and Mike Nyikos.
Mary Harter and Bruce Owsald.
Roseanne Tippy and Dick Wolfe.
Florence Scheen and Ronnie Pavek.

BEAT RED DEVILS!

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TENNIS SQUAD IMPROVING FAST

Bears May Turn Back Calendar to Days of Champs

By TOM GATES

Tennis is here again. Although the team isn't a championship outfit, it is doing all right. It has won two and lost two so far and played one incomplete contest with Michigan City.

The Michigan City affair was called because of darkness. Kalabany and Krizman played tremendously long sets, especially the former. Steve lost the match but didn't lose any prestige. The set scores were: 3-5; 8-6; 13-11 with Gring (MC) the winner of a three hour and twenty-five minute gruesome affair. Krizman also lost, 4-6; 6-2; 6-2; but Kroll won, 7-5; 5-2. The doubles will be played later at Michigan City.

The netmen have beaten LaPorte and Fort Wayne North Side up to date while losing to Mishawaka and Elkhart. They should land in either third or fourth place in the conference.

Central's prospects for the coming seasons are good. They have three freshmen on the first five. One of them, Steve Kalabany won the City Junior Tennis Tournament. John Roper and Kenny Wilson are other freshmen. Bob Worthan (Soph.), Dave Krizman (Jr.) and Ron Kroll (Sr.) compose the rest of the playing squad. Krizman is currently the No. 1 man, Kalabany No. 2, Kroll or Worthan are No. 3, Wilson No. 4 and Roper is No. 5 man.

In the past Central had wonderful teams until about 1950. Listed below are some of the fine records.

- 1937—10-0Conference Champs
- 1938— 9-0
- 1939— 9-0Conference Champs
- 1940— 9-0Conference Champs
- 1941—10-0Conference Champs
- 1942— 7-1Second in Conference
- 1943— 6-2
- 1944— 5-1Second in Conference
- 1945— 4-0Second in Conference
- 1946— 8-1Second in Conference
- 1947— 7-1Second in Conference
- 1948— 7-1Second in Conference
- 1949— 5-3Fourth in Conference

Some of the stars in those days were Edgar Powers, Ken Baughman, George Clauson, Bob Turnock, (tennis coach now), Tom Overholser, Don Steele, Bill Pendle, and Bob McDole (recent Air Force Tennis Champion).

Central will play Adams on Tuesday at Leeper Park, finish their contest with Michigan City on Wednesday at Michigan City, play Goshen here on Thursday, and finish the year with Riley a week from Tuesday.

All of us wish the team good luck. Let's all come out and watch the team in action. How about it?

Bears Favored Over City

This Friday night the Red Devils from Michigan City will encounter our tough Central Bears, who will be looking for their fourth win of the season against two losses. The Red Devils have had a somewhat discouraging season, suffering four losses and one tie. Hampered by injuries since the start of practice Coach Wayne Plew has been juggling his lineup in an effort to replace his injured veterans. Big Chuck Hanke was the best back in Plew's single wing backfield which packs a lot of power on end runs. He was injured in the Adams-City game, receiving a head concussion. He will be a doubtful starter this week. Aided by big linemen, the Michigan City attack has looked very good on occasions and again very bad against Adams.

Central will be out for revenge against the boys from City. They broke the Bears' 19-game winning streak last season in the second game with a 6-0 win. No injuries were received against Washington so the same starting lineup should go against the Devils. Greer, Molnar, or Harmon on the flanks, Krulewicz, Nailon, or West at tackles, Kovach and Kovacs at the guards and Ned Schmitt at center will probably be the starting line. Some backfield posts will still be doubtful with a number of boys battling for positions. Dulcet or Zielinski at the quarterback post, Laughlin, Janowczyk, Kindt, and Mathews at the halves, and Otha Lake at fullback will all be in action against the Devils.

"C" GRIDDERS WIN

Thursday, October 8, Central's freshmen gridders whipped LaPorte's Slicers, 18-7. Quarterback Gary Vohs started Central's scoring attack by scoring on a five-yard quarterback sneak. Later, in the next quarter, Central scored again when Vohs threw a 40-yard T.D. pass to Lee McKnight.

Continuing their fighting spirit, Central scored on a run by Lee Reid. LaPorte couldn't score until Central put in their reserves in the fourth period.

It looks like Central's "C" gridders might have an undefeated season, so come out and watch the team in action Thursday when they play Michigan City at School Field.

Wash. Beats Bears, Still Undefeated

The Washington Panthers definitely established themselves as the number one team in this area as well as living up to their number three state-wide ranking when they plastered our Central Bears last Friday night, 20-0. The Panthers scored once in every period except the last while they rolled up 13 first downs by displaying a devastating ground offense.

Time and again the Central running offense punctured the tough Washington forward wall but couldn't push across a score. The Panthers received more than their share of the breaks during the contest. Central foiled their own scoring drives many times by fumbling and having a punt blocked. Central gained 144 yards on the ground and 52 via the air waves with Jim Dulcet throwing. The Bears displayed a lot of offensive hustle but Washington's hard running backfield of Steve Rzepnicki, John Griffen, Joe Brazier, Bob Niespodziany, and Jackrabbit Jimmy Easton stuck to the ground and did quite well.



DICK KOVACS, Star Guard

After receiving the opening kickoff the Central team pushed straight to the Westenders 11-yard line only to be stifled by a tough defense. Sparked by a 32 yard pass play to Rzepnicki, Washington immediately brought the ball back for the first score of the game with 48 seconds left in the quarter.

- JACKETS 4.95 up
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- BASKETBALLS 3.79 up

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BEAR FACTS

Last Friday night the Adams Eagles, supposedly the hotshots of this district, were given a lesson in fundamentals by the Spike Kelly coached Riley squad. Riley knocked the Eagles by a 13-0 count. Maybe now the sportswriters will stop harping on the "great" Adams team. Every time one picks up a local newspaper, all that is printed concerning high school football is how tremendous Adams is. This attitude of the sports scribes is quite sickening when one considers that there are four other top-notch teams in the area that are capable of licking the Eagles any week of the season. True, Adams is having one of her few good seasons, and has a lot of good material as is evidenced by Central's scant 6-0 victory, but let's not overdo it. In the Riley game the quarterbacking was very poor and the line play a far cry from the night of the Central-Adams tilt. Riley might have had a harder time had the Eagles been playing their best ball.

Congratulations to the Evansville Bosse team, who beat Elkhart last Friday, for the fifth win for Bosse and the Blazers' second loss. The remarkable part about the win was that the game was played in Elkhart's Rice Field and according to the dope sheet nobody is supposed to win there except Elkhart. Central found out and so have many other teams. Bosse is one of the southern powers and they needed all of their strength to beat Elkhart by one touchdown.

Richmond finally lost one to Muncie Central for the Red Devils' first loss in about thirty games. Richmond's loss should help Washington in the state-wide ranking. The Panthers were ranked third in the state last week.

porting regularly. Those who have been reporting regularly are: Tom Elliot, Tom Gore, Bill Batalis, Eugene Pietsch, Dale Cummings, Tom Gates, "Biddy" Horst, Don Riffle, Mohler Hobbs, Dale Stockton, John Fill, Wayne Engle, La Mar Gemberling, Willard Anderson, John Alexander, Eugene Stachowiak, Bobby Barnes, Danny Locke, Lester Smith, and John Holderman.

The squad hasn't been cut yet, so the squad remains at a strong 20.

FRESHMEN "BASKETEERS" START PRACTICE; 25 REPORT

Thursday, October 1, Mr. Power's squad started practice. Although all the candidates haven't reported because of football, the squad has been having some fine practices.

Some of the boys haven't been re-

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GLEE CLUB (Cont'd)
 president, is not, however, new to the senior Glee Club. Dale sang with the club when he was in junior high. He, too, is a member of the Barnstormers Club.

The sophomore vice-president, Rita Payton, holds down a very important position in the Glee Club. She is one of the sparkplugs very essential to every club, Rita is an INTERLUDE reporter.

Beverly Daube is the junior vice-president. She is extremely active in Glee Club and Barnstormers. Beverly, too, is very vital to the Glee Club.

All City Prep Papers In Full Swing

All South Bend High Schools have published their first papers as of last Friday, when the Riley Hi-Times rolled off the press. Washington's Hatchet scooped all city schools, coming out with their first issue Sept. 4. Central followed with their first on Sept. 17, while Adams' Tower came out one week later.

However, Central's INTERLUDE is by far the largest and, we think, the best.

Centralites Attend Student Congress

The Student Congress, which was at Peru, Indiana last Saturday, was held for the purpose of proposing bills for the State of Indiana.

Tom Bartholomew, Arthur From, Rita Tanner, and Kathy Rickleman, were the four students who represented the Central debaters.

The bills which were brought up by these students were not passed.

Although there was no one in the Senate from here, Tom Bartholomew was a chairman for the state and national government. He was awarded an A grade for committee chairmanship.

The Life of a Football Manager

By **RONNIE MINKOW**
 Head Football Manager

The life of a manager is not all "peaches and cream" as some students seem to think. Sure, we get in all the games free and we don't take gym but there are many things that go on behind the scenes that the average fan doesn't realize. I will try to give you a picture of the life of a football manager during a normal day.

At the end of the fifth period Dick Greene (one of the managers) and I meet at Mr. Stephenson's office to get instructions for today's practice. We then proceed to the laundry to pick up towels for practice. We arrive at school field at about 2:00 o'clock to get things set up for the boys, who arrive about 20 minutes later. Mr. Stephenson comes about 2:15 with two more managers (Max Jena and Bob Miller).

Max and Bob take care of the medicine room while Dick and I manage the equipment room. The medical room contains rubbing alcohol, gauze, bandages, sun lamp, and of course, a radio. In the equipment room we have new cleats for the shoes, and all the other spare equipment. Today we have to collect the dirty equipment (socks, jerseys, etc.) about which the players are always complaining. We are always on the move with either the coaches or the players yelling at us to hustle.

The players come in at about 5:00 o'clock, tired and dirty. Miller passes out towels to the players as they leave the shower. Max hands out the valuables and I collect the towels. To end the day Max and Bob ride to school with Mr. Stephenson and take the dirty equipment to the laundry.

Meeting next Friday for new swimmers, 3:15, in the Little Theater.

Sub-Deb Editor Unmasks Personalities

Who is the girl behind the mask at the Halloween party? Maybe she carries her fancy dress pose with her everywhere—always pretending to be what she isn't. And probably she doesn't realize that her real self is ten times more lovable, interesting, and attractive than the part she's playing. In the October issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Imler unmasks four garden-variety "types": the super-sophisticate, the little brown mouse, the show-off, and the follower-of-the crowd.

The girl who comes to the party as Cleopatra, says Miss Imler, is the same one who wears inch-thick pancake make-up to school. The real girl behind the sophisticated facade has heavy responsibilities at home. If she'd put her natural ability for leadership to work for her instead of hiding behind a mask of fake worldliness, people would like and respect her much more.

Miss Muffet is afraid of spiders, boys, and her own shadow. Actually she's an imaginative, talented girl, but her excessive shyness makes her seem drab. Helping other shy people—giving directions to the new girl in school, for instance—will help her discard her own mask faster.

The life—but sometimes the death—of any party is the Clown, whose rowdy practical jokes often hurt feelings. This gal's a wee bit chubby, so she thinks she must both look and act funny. If she'd take herself seriously just for a minute, she'd realize that there are times when people don't want to laugh, that she can be an attractive person, and that her super-energy can be channeled into better things.

And then there's the girl who's a

ATHLETE'S FOOT PRINTS

By **TERRY GUMZ**

The Sports Booster Club presents another fine athlete for the outstanding job done in the Goshen game.

In the spotlight this week is a guy you all know, **Bill Harmon**. Bill weighs in at 175 lbs., stands 6'2", and is 18 years of age. Bill started playing football when he was just a little kid at Oliver where he led his team to two straight city championships. Bill came to Central in the 9th grade and has ever since been participating in sports. Bill says Jones is a wonderful coach, for he has a lot of angles and simplified blocking and running assignments. Bill is also a basketball player, who was a member of our 1953 State Champs. Bill likes food in general and he is quite a dancin' fool. On tops in the band world are Marterie, Anthony, Flanagan, and Ellington. To Bill we say keep up the great work and good luck always.

ghost of everyone else. "Everybody's doing it . . ." is her constant refrain. She wants desperately to be liked. If she were smart, she'd let her own excellent personality come to the fore—and be a memorable, not just an agreeable, person.

Yo-Yo Contest

Lois Long is the winner of the 1953 City Duncan Yo-Yo Championship. She was the only girl in the contest.

V. S.

Heard that Betty Lou Wagner and Orton Mills viewed the Notre Dame victory over Purdue. Your Auntie had to resort to the radio—alas!

Fashion Figures

Ever dream of lots of cute styles and fads? Looks like this year's fashions will make most anyone's dream come true. One dream shapes up to be a luscious cashmere skirt in an assortment of neutral colors. Skirts tend to lean toward a casual straight line, but to add a little interest, a number of kick pleats have been introduced. Kick pleats on the side, front or back add the zest needed for a straight skirt.

Now to add to your collection of shoes. How about a pair of suede loafers? Or some black flats with a button or two? To complete a new "foot fashion" list, there are angora bobby socks!

Sweaters are no longer worn just to keep you warm. How true. Just think what a collar, a pair of pearls or a neckscarf will do to change the appearance of a sweater. Looking back at those accessories we find angora colars, pearls in almost every color of the rainbow, and neckscarfs in clever colored designs. Neckscarfs are being worn tucked inside sweaters or V-necked blouses, wide belts flatter figures. And that's just what we like! A belt to finish a comfortable costume.

Rings, bracelets and the like. Oh! how we do like them. Especially Indian rings, senior rings, India slave bracelets, and pearl chain bracelets with a heart or so to dangle. Now to gather up a few fashions that seem to be rambling about. For football games and rainy days, corduroy raincoats, in flying colors, seem to be ideal. And last just for loafing around, a hayride or the like, tapered blue-jeans with or without plaid wool-trimmed cuffs hit the spot!

—Annette Clarquist.

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