

## FAGAN VOTED BEST IN SENATE

### J. A. Companies Plot Sales Attack Over Twenty Products To Be On Market

New, interesting and better companies are being formed in J. A. this year. Some of the most promising are (1) the Foto-Jac Co., sponsored by the Bendix Aviation Corporation, which will do aerial photographs; (2) the Young American Accident Insurance Co., sponsored by the South Bend Association of Life Underwriters, which will sell accident insurance; (3) the First Financial Institution, sponsored by the First Bank and Trust, that will run a bank; (4) the Mi-Ad Co., sponsored by the Dodge Manufacturing Co., which will do specialty advertising items; (5) the Arcsco Printing Company, sponsored by Associates Investment Co., which will be a job printing business; and (6) Jasco, sponsored by the Layne Northern Company, which will do an industrial silver recovery process and will secure only pure silver metal. Some of the other products to be made are an electric extension shortener, jewelry, hand-painted ties, and a Christmas table centerpiece. There are about 15 or 20 other products, too, besides those named here.

Of the 65 Centralites in J. A. this year, twenty-one were in it last year. The 65 does not count those on the waiting list either. It seems that more students signed up than could be taken care of, although some of these will undoubtedly drop out. Therefore if there are any of you juniors or seniors who just decided you would like to be in J. A., you should contact the J. A. office, where you will be put on the waiting list.

Each company meets once a week, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 9 in the evening. The first job in starting a company is to sell stock. They usually get about \$150 from the sale, and this is used to get it started. Each company also takes care of the business of the company, paying their own wages, rent, and other expenses. In a few instances the companies flop, but in most cases they meet expenses. Some of them are even very profitable.

### Library Club Attends Conference

On Saturday, Oct. 2nd, two members of the Central Library Club, Mary Sue Zatarra and Margaret Copper, attended a meeting of the 6th annual conference of the Hoosier Student Library Association at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. The day opened with registration and a mixer. Following this was a musical program with selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Ball State Concert Choir, and Joanne Niblick. During the business meeting, new officers were elected for the term 1954-55 as follows: pres., Larry Wilhite; vice-pres., Suellen Felke; sec., Martha Kulp; treas., Bailey Ann Bales; rep., Sue Weaver.

A group photo was taken immediately after the business meeting, followed by lunch. The principal speaker was John H. Moriarity, Director of Purdue University Libraries, whose topic was "Lighting the Beacon." On the afternoon schedule were tours of the campus and the Ball State-DePauw football game.

### 1954 Varsity to Test Adams Saturday



FIRST ROW, left to right: Joe Winston, Joel Levy, Jim Stavros, Kay Koffel, John Brown, Steve Knox, Henry Chandler, Willie Williams, Tom Squier, Ron Hough. SECOND ROW: Coach Ed Szucs, John Beissel, Dick Otolski, Gary Vohs, "Peanuts" Kaminski, "Rainbow" Strozewski, Paul Eichorst, Jerry Graham, Ron Janowczyk, Archie Simmons, Tom Redding, Tom Borges, John Fill, Ross Stephenson. THIRD ROW: Coach Joe Mackowiak, Bill Young, Eric Rems, Dan Matthews, Jim Zielinski, Clarence Clark, Ed Kruiewitch, Jim Badowski, Lee Reed, Chuck Petretic, Jim Nitsos, Willie Winston, Coach Bob Jones. BACK ROW: Otha Lake, Ray Cieslik, Dan Hager, Cliff Witkowski, Dale Rems, Don Ross, Guy Curtis, Art West, Melvin Ross, Lee McKnight, Eddie Nailon.

### FOUR BRANCHES OF ARMED SERVICES REPRESENTED IN STUDENT BODY

By SARAH PLUNKETT

Very few Centralites know this, but they are attending classes with representatives of the four branches of the Armed Forces. These are boys who interrupted their education to fight for their country on foreign soil. Now, their job being finished, they are back to gain that all-important diploma.

The army has a fine representative, Charles Buchanan. Charlie, a senior B from home room 121, spent fourteen months marching in the infantry. He had his basic training at Aberdeen training grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland, and he saw active duty in Korea.

Asked his opinion of Central, Charlie told us it was the "same old place. Nothing has changed since I left."

Flying high for the Air Force was Jack Jackson. Jack spent ten months in Japan. He had his basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas.

A 9B from home room 28, Jack thinks Central is a "real, fine school."

Dave Cukrowicz told us that he has served all over the world. He spent the last three years in the Navy.

Dave, an 11B from home room 318, had his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

Dave thinks Central is swell. "It sure is a busy place," he exclaims.

"It isn't until you fight for your future that you realize how much an education is worth," states Ben Gray of senior home room 320. Ben was a corporal in the Marines for eleven and one-half months. He saw active combat in Korea. Paris Island, South Carolina was the scene of his basic training. He had his overseas training at Camp Pendleton, California.

Ben says the one word for Central is "Wonderful."

All the boys were asked when is the best time to do that stint in the Armed Forces. The unanimous answer was, after a boy has completed his high school education. They also stated that there were many opportunities for better schooling offered in the Armed Forces. It is all in the way a person applies himself.

Our hats are off to these men. They have served their country well, and certainly deserve "the breaks" in the future.

### Students Invited to Join Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

Boys! Girls! Have you considered joining Hi-Y or the Tri-Hi-Y? These organizations have been formed in co-operation with the YMCA for the purpose of creating a better understanding among students and to maintain high ideals of Christian character.

The Tri-Hi-Y is planning a tea October 24 to acquaint new students with old members before the formal induction. Girls who are interested in joining are cordially invited to attend the meetings which are held on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. in room 116.

A trip to Evansville is being planned by Hi-Y for the "Conference of Older Boys" on November 19-20. Plans are being made to charter a bus. The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Nestlerode, meets during club period each week in room 18. Boys wishing to join should consult Mr. Nestlerode.

Let's take advantage of the activities which our school offers and give these organizations our sincere co-operation.

### CAROL LANG PLACES THIRD IN ESSAY CONTEST

Carol Lang, senior from room 314, has been awarded third place in the high school girls' division of the recent essay contest, "Why I Like to Live in the South Bend-Mishawaka Area." This contest was sponsored by the South Bend Association of Commerce. Seventeen other students, living within a radius of fifty miles of South Bend, also received prizes Oct. 9th in the Oliver Hotel.

### Brown, Rensberger, Yarger, Represent CHS At Council Curfew Talks

The curfew; to be or not to be! The common council of South Bend has, for the past few months, been investigating the possibility of a teenage curfew. This matter should be of great interest to all high school students of this city.

The younger generation was given a chance to express its views about the subject on the evening of Oct. 4. At that time the city hall was jammed with chattering teenagers.

The first person who spoke on the curfew was Alan Rensberger. He is a senior here at Central and represented our Student Council. He expressed the feeling that the curfew would punish the ninety percent of the teenagers who are law-abiding citizens, and would not affect the troublesome ten percent.

An Adams student then suggested the possibility of a student court as an alternative to the curfew.

Another youth blamed the present rate of delinquency onto comic books and crime films. He then suggested a Community Center for the young people of the town, as a possible solution.

Marilyn Brown, a senior at Central, displayed her diplomatic prowess as she suggested to the teens that they thank the council for the opportunity given them to state their views. In this regard it is well to point out that all teenagers owe the council a vote of thanks for the opportunity to express their views on this very pertinent matter. Here was democracy at work. Although the final decision on the curfew rests with the council, youth was consulted.

Noel Yarger, another senior from Central, represented the Hi-Y. He stated that the curfew might curtail the activities of some worthwhile organizations that are forced to meet at night. He felt that church activities and other things of a like nature might suffer a great deal because of the proposed ordinance.

Another argument brought up by a teenager was the fact that the adults are always telling teenagers how much responsibility they will have some day. The teenagers are told that pretty soon they will have to begin taking over this responsibility. Yet the very idea of a curfew will take away our right to this responsibility.

As yet there is no definite bill before the Council on the curfew and the meeting was held just to get the opinions of the various youth organizations here in town. — A. L. K.

### Marilyn Brown Rated Third Best Senator At Peru Congress

#### Four Bills Discussed

The Debate season has officially started. October 9, ten debaters from Central traveled to Peru, Ind. to participate in a Student Congress sponsored by the National Forensic League.

Brendan Fagan, president of the Central Debate chapter, received a gold medal for being the outstanding Senator at the Congress. He was also nominated to represent Indiana in the National Congress. This will be held next June in San Jose, Calif.

The four bills discussed at the Congress were abolition of veterans' free hunting, fishing and trapping licenses; Government ownership of electric power; the forming of popular nominations for the presidency; and the redistricting of the state of Indiana.

Marilyn Brown, another senior here at Central, was ranked the third best senator at the Congress.

Arthur Fromm, a Central graduate of last year, wrote the bill concerning the revival of the nominating procedure for the presidency.

The next thing on the Debate agenda is the tourney for inexperienced debaters. The debate will be held at Peru, Ind. on Nov. 13.

### Cast for "The Patriots"

|                           |                                    |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Captain, 2nd man          | Dick Hinsch                        |
| Jefferson                 | Tom Prebys                         |
| Patsy                     | Joanne Bennet                      |
| Martha                    | Carolyn Whitmer and Marilee Posick |
| 3rd voice                 |                                    |
| James Madison             | Don Weems and George Pettit        |
| Alex. Hamilton            | Dwight Oberholtzer                 |
| Geo. Washington           | Dan Millar                         |
| 2nd voice                 |                                    |
| Sergeant                  | Eddie Gnoft                        |
| 3rd voice                 |                                    |
| Col. Humphreys            | Terry Rodifer and Dick Aldrich     |
| 4th voice                 |                                    |
| Jacob                     | Tom Shelly                         |
| Ned                       | Ted Gugle                          |
| 1st man                   |                                    |
| Mat                       | Dick Aldrich and Tom Gore          |
| Reid's voice              |                                    |
| James Monroe              | Dick Dunbar and John Coble         |
| Mrs. Hamilton             | Sue Tankersley and Bev Daube       |
| 1st voice                 |                                    |
| Henry Knox                | Terry Rodifer and Bill Harmon      |
| Butler                    | Ray Gill                           |
| Mr. Fenne                 | Bob Hamilton                       |
| Jupiter                   | Floyd Adams                        |
| Mrs. Conrad               | Sharon Pollack and Marilyn Miller  |
| Frontiersman              | Tony McCarthy                      |
| Geo. Washington Lafayette | Bob Lyons                          |
| Messenger                 | Robert Taylor                      |
| Courier                   | Bill Jordan                        |

NOVEMBER 23 and 24  
"THE PATRIOTS," by Kingsley  
Directed by James Lewis Casaday

### DRIVERS' TRAINING NOW OFFERED TO ALL

Would you like to learn to drive? If so, an excellent course is offered at Central under the instruction of Mr. James Powers.

In order to take the course you must be at least 15½ years old. Upper class students are given preference in taking the course.

Each student drives twice a week and has one day of classroom instruction.

The course is taught every hour except sixth. There are 16 students per hour a semester which makes a final total of 80 students.



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Are You An Atomic Bomb?

A gentleman, upon visiting Central High School, observed a number of things that he had not expected.

He noticed the elaborate work with which the students had decorated their desks and the school walls. In the wash rooms some of the soap dispensers were ruined. Examining a book which had been left on a desk, he noticed that the cover was torn and dirty and that its pages were edged with intricate designs and initials. The mended chairs in several rooms spoke of thoughtless students leaning headlessly back on the hind legs.

After finishing his tour he was overheard to say, "I really was quite surprised at what the students are doing with our tax money."

Students don't claim to be miniature atomic bombs. Therefore why should they be so destructive with public property? The repairs for our damages come out of the taxpayer's pockets, who are our parents. Someday we will be paying taxes and probably would rather not pay for the damages of school children.

A little thoughtfulness and consideration on our part will do wonders around Central. For example, just think how much better it would be to do our art work and doodling on paper.

It is really a lot of trouble to be destructive. So why not make it easier on ourselves? Let's build up Central, not tear it down.



New Attendance Policy  
In Force

Truancy Does Not Pay

The attendance policy at Central is of great importance to the teachers and students and it is a good idea for all to understand the policy completely.

If a student is absent and fails to meet the requirements of his teacher in making up his time or work, his subject grade shall be lowered at the rate of one letter for each four periods of absence from that class. Any tests that are missed because of absence must be made up or the student will receive a grade of "F."

In being truant, a student must make up time and work as required, and still his subject grade shall be lowered one letter grade for each four periods of absence. But if he fails to make up time or work or both, his subject grade shall be lowered at the rate of one letter grade for each two periods of absence.

It is the responsibility of the home room teacher to give the subject teacher the reasons for all absence for each member of his room. This is done on regular absent admit. In case a truancy is discovered later, the home room teacher should notify the subject teacher. The home room teacher is responsible for absences or tardiness to home room, and must administer the punishment.

Band Trip to Ft. Wayne 'All Wet'

Last Saturday night at about 5 o'clock the band took off on a wild trip to Ft. Wayne. I, as a member of the band, am here to relate just the facts to you.

We had two Indiana Motor buses, both real nice and comfortable. Luckily, I got on the same bus with the quartet and the whole bus got to hear them sing a few members on the way there. The quartet consists of Dwight Oberholtzer—baritone, Tom Prebys—1st tenor, Doug Gatton—2nd tenor, and Bob Gatton—bass. On the way there we saw only one oddity. Believe it or not, a decorated Christmas tree! Already? Well, it started raining about an hour before we got to Ft. Wayne. So, since we couldn't yell out the windows, the band took up singing. Brother! They had better stick to playing instruments.

We arrived in Ft. Wayne at 7:30 and it was just pouring. So what else could we do but sit in the bus and wait until it stopped? It didn't. There were exactly 17 loyal Central fans in the rain-filled stands and about 100 Cent. Cath. fans on the other side. Just because we were stuck in the bus

BEHIND THE TV CAMERAS

By JOE BOLAND, Jr.

"Dissolve film!", "Go to Gray!", "Up on Two!", "Cue Him!" Those could be the typical words of a director ringing in the ear-phones of the production men on a television show. Each man acts like a precision part of a machine, each one contributing his bit to bring you the magic of TV.

Barbara Wheeler  
Cops Weekly Prize

The winner of the weekly contest for INTERLUDE sales this week was Barbara Wheeler, senior from home room 403. Barbara is an INTERLUDE feature writer in addition to being a super saleswoman. Her 87 copies sold during the lunch hour was the tops thus far this year.

Barbara will receive two passes to the Colfax Theatre as a reward for her aggressiveness. Winners the two previous weeks were Marilyn Dunlap and Sharon Allin.

Would you like to be an INTERLUDE salesman during the lunch hour and win two free passes to the Colfax for yourself? All one must have is a recommendation from his home room teacher and the willingness to give up part of his lunch hour. Report to the INTERLUDE Room, 306, anytime during the day for your assignment sometime before Wednesday.

NOTICE

How would you like to aid your school by contributing some new cheers for both football and basketball games? This show of school spirit will undoubtedly increase interest in our school and help our status as a team supporter among schools.

Why not put your originality to work and dream up some peppy new cheers and submit them to any of the cheerleaders. If they are of any value, who knows they might be used.

\$25,000 Tag

TV is show business; you work when others play, but it gets in your blood. It has its tense moments, and plenty of mental strain, and it's wearing, especially under 105 degree lights. But it has its humorous side, like the time the engineers put huge price tags on all the equipment (one camera is \$25,000) to remind us we weren't playing with toys!

The director is the key man on the show, and it runs under his direction. He works by script, figuring out pleasing camera shots that will get the action, or point, across clearly; figures the exact timing of everything that takes place and handles the control board filled with the knobs, switches and buttons of the TV master control panel. The trade name for a director is "button puncher."

24-Hour Day

The audio man takes care of all sound equipment and works out sound effects. The video man sits with the director and constantly shades and adjusts the picture before it comes into your home. Telecine is the film room. From here the motion picture and slide projectors are operated. The men at the transmitter keep an eagle eye on all tubes and parts—a 24-hour-a-day job. They have living quarters at the transmitter and it is their home.

Keep Focus

The cameraman is probably the best known person in TV. His job is to know the lenses, the eyes of the camera. The cameraman must learn how to "paint" a picture; that is, how to make a pleasing, well-balanced shot. He must understand how to "dolly in" (move in tighter on a subject), "pan" (cover a large area by moving just the camera), and "truck" (moving pedestal sideways and still keeping in focus and not jiggling the picture).

It all adds up to fascinating work, and so much goes on that you can't do justice to it in anything but a book—all of it is just the magic of TV.

College  
Representatives  
To Speak Here On  
Oct. 25 and Nov. 2

Macon and Kalamazoo  
Colleges to be Represented

A representative of Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, will be at Central on October 25. The representative will talk to students who might be interested in attending college at Randolph Macon. Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, will have a representative at Central on November 2. Kalamazoo is co-educational.

These two visits will be the first of a series in which our students will be given a chance to find out about the opportunities at a large number of colleges.

Mr. V. C. Harter the student advisor will arrange for the conferences.

Senior students who intend to continue their education after high school are urged by Mr. Harter to watch the bulletin board outside of room 203 for further announcements.

Is Your Rheumatism Killing You?

FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EXAMS  
SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 19

Do you have lumbago? Is your heart skipping beats and your eyesight leaving you?

To check up on these and other ailments that you may have, a series of physical exams is being held at Central.

Each year the students of the 9th and 11th grades are to have these tests in order to check on their health and to meet the requirement of two physical exams for graduation. This fall the freshmen will be examined at school, while the juniors are asked to have a check-up with their family doctor.

So far, a test had been given on October 5th for the boys, and another is scheduled for the 12th. These physicals are taken in the boys' gym

between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Those who have had exams for eligibility to participate in sports activities are not required to take this test.

The girls will have their exams in the girls' gym on October 19th and November 11th, at the same hours.

You may be wondering about the people who give these exams. The South Bend Medical Society sends letters to many of our doctors asking them if they would be interested in giving these exams. The doctors who offer their services are then sent out to the various schools.

If these doctors are willing to donate their valuable time and experience, you certainly owe it to them and to yourself to take advantage of this exam.

—Bill Harman.

