



"EN GUARDE," bellows John Coble as he prepares to put the finishing touches on the foiled Dick Hinsch in the current Barnstormer production, "The Golden Cockerel." The play will be given November 9 for the open house.

BOYKINS, RAPELLI SHARE LEAD IN "GOLDEN COCKEREL"; PETIT, IMPRESSES AUDIENCE WITH COLORFUL AND REALISTIC SETS

Le Coq d'Or, the annual open house production, was presented in adaptation by the Central dramatics class assisted by the Barnstormers, in two assemblies, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Produced under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, it will be given again for the open house Tuesday evening, November 9th, at 8:30 p. m.

Portraying the "golden cockerel," English translation for Le Coq d'Or, were Lee Ann Rapelli and Peter Boykins. They played their fitting part with vigor and enjoyment. King Dodon, the lazy monarch, was portrayed by Dick Aldrich and John Coble, alternating, the astrologer was Dick Hinsch, Guidon by John Coble and Dick Aldrich again alternating. Afron, another son by, Terry Rodefer, and Gener Folkan by Tony McCarthy, Alfreda by Sharon Pollack and Barbara Vargo on different nights, and the Queen Shamaka, the Queen of the Light, by Carolyn Whitmer.

Two brief solo parts were carried by Donna-Wenger and Marilyn Brown.

The story is of King Dodon, the lazy monarch who seeks an easy way to defend his country, and finds that the price is not only his queen but his dignity and also his life.

The story is told mostly in pantomime to records. Miss Weber assisted in the music department and further aid was rendered by Mr. Fitzhenry, who did a few improvisations. The one scene of dialogue was largely the work of Sarah Schmitt.

The staging of "The Golden Cockerel" was intricate and involved over fifty people but the stage rarely seemed crowded.

The pantomime was brisk and unusually effective.

The costumes, designed by Mr. Casaday, perfectly suggested the fantastic atmosphere of the play.

George Petit designed the sets and the coach—which was one of the outstanding features impressed upon the minds of the audience.

The next dramatic production scheduled for the Barnstormers will be "The Patriots," a play set just after the American Revolution but with a modern theme. The playwright is Sidney Kingsley, and the production dates are November 23 and 24.

—SARAH SCHMITT.

Basketball Brochure to Be Sold This Month

The sale will soon be on! A preview of the coming basketball season and a fitting souvenir will soon be available to all students in the form of a Basketball Brochure—that is a magazine with statistics (which prove very interesting and controversial), pictures of the players and coaches, interviews with the players, and many other interesting facts.

The books will sell for a small cost and will be sold by members of The INTERLUDE staff and Board members of the Booster Club. This book is a must for all Central students who are basketball fans.

Included in this brochure are run-downs on all the teams our Bears face this year, and a past record with all our foes.

The Yearbook Gets Underway

Have you begun to save your money for the Yearbook yet? If you haven't, now is the time to begin. Mother Nature has not only given you plenty of leaves to rake, but she has also thrown in some snow that needs to be shoveled.

We're sorry that we cannot give you the price of the Yearbook, due to the fact that it was still being determined at press time. However, it is sure that the cover will be white with a blue design, and that the price will be slightly higher because costs have risen.

ASSEMBLIES SCHEDULED

Two assemblies are scheduled to get the Yearbook campaign rolling. Mr. Cassidy will speak at these gatherings and a skit will be presented. So be sure to attend. One will be held on November 10th and the other on the 11th.

There are two ways in which you can help the staff get this book out. The first is by subscribing and encouraging others to do the same. The second is by helping them get ads for the book. So if you have any relatives, or know anyone in business that may be interested in having an ad in the Yearbook, contact Alan Rensberger or other members of the business department.

1,500 IS GOAL

The 1954 edition of the Interlude Yearbook was sold to more than thirteen hundred subscribers. That's quite a few, but with a school enrollment of more than 2,000, we can do better than that. This year the goal has been set at 1,500 books. So let's all get out and buy the Yearbook and make the 1955 sales record the best we've had.

OPEN LETTER TO MALE STUDENTS --- ATTENTION!

Dear Student:

Mr. Hoyer is dire need of young ambitious swimmers to replace many of his graduated veterans. This letter is directed at you — so don't stop reading. Now, if you have the faintest idea that you can swim or even enjoy the sport why don't you talk to Mr. Hoyer and let him give you a trial?

Swimmers aren't expected to "set the world on fire" their first year but

"NO MORE RAT RACES": GOVERNS

New Method of Ticket Distribution

By SARAH PUNKETT

It is 5:30 a. m. on a February morning. The scene is the Central High ticket window.

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," moans Dick Widmar as he and Mike Hague stand in line. "Let's see now, is that a quarter or a bus token? My eyes aren't focusing too well."

Sue O'Donnell, Janet Radecki, and Gail Frank prop themselves against the wall and wait their turn at the ticket window. That "we'll wait it out" slumber party they had is beginning to tell on them.

Does this little scene seem all too familiar to you? Well, cheer up. Tournament time will roll around once again with all its excitement and tension, but thanks to Student Council, there will be no early rising for tickets. A group consisting of the Student Council officers and the Executive Board has proposed a plan which will eliminate the confusion of ticket sales.

Starting today, students may purchase their season tickets from their Student Council representatives. They will cost \$2.50, and each grade will have a different color to make seat-

ing arrangements easier. The seniors and juniors will sit in one section and the freshman and sophomores in the opposite section. No graduates will be allowed in the student sections.

When purchasing his ticket, each student will fill out an application blank. If he has certain friends that he wishes to sit with at the tournament games, he should consult Mr. Kuehn or Mr. Kindy. They will staple his application with his friends' so that when his application is pulled, he will be seated with his friends. However, the stapled applications must all be of the same class — meaning seniors with seniors, juniors with juniors, etc. As the applications are drawn, they will be numbered. These numbers determine the kind of seats the student will have for the tournament.

This way your tournament ticket

will be placed in your hand without any loss of sleep on your part.

A system for replacing a lost ticket is being discussed in Student Council. Results are not known yet.

At the last meeting, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a dance after a basketball game. The committee consists of Gordon Eslik (chairman), Barbara Wheeler, Carol Posick, Lyndia Wrase, Joan Machlaski, and Alan Ransberger.

The motion to set up a welcoming committee for the Adams Student Council officers was carried. Elaine Makris, Jay Charon, Janet Cass, Bob Fassnacht, and Lou Ann Schumucker will serve on the committee.

Two members were chosen for the Student Employment Agency. They are Jean Burkhart and Dave Lockhart.

TOWNER EMCEE FOR ANNUAL GRID BANQUET

The finishing touches to the 1954 football season will be put on November 18, at 6:15 p. m. by the Girl's Athletic Association.

Dinner Annual Project

The dinner, which will be under the direction of Miss Betty Mathews, sponsor of the club, will be one of the two—basketball and football—banquets which have become an annual project for the G. A. A.

Mrs. Staples manager of the Central cafeteria (where the dinner will be held) will be assisted with the preparation of the food by her staff of cooks and Miss Detrick and her Home Economics class will serve.

Orchestra to Play

As usual, Mr. Kottlowski and members of his orchestra will provide a pleasant atmosphere to eat by with their beautiful strains from their string instruments.

Bob Towner, Sportswriter for the South Bend Tribune, will be toastmaster of the affair. Included in the list of speakers are Ross Stephenson, Athletic Director; Frank Allen, Superintendent of Public Schools; Forest Wood, Supervisor of Physical Education, and Bob Jones, Head Football.

Kiwanis Award Presented

The Kiwanis Award will be presented by Neal Welch and the Gold Award by Mr. Ferrell.

Heading the committee are Leah Benson and Helen Hayes, who are co-chairmen. Working on decorations are Mary Pollo, Carol Kotolinski, Joyce Pinkerton, Judy Crain, Ruby Smith, and Sandy Naseo.

It ought to be a great affair so see Mr. Stephenson in the athletic office for your tickets, which are selling at a nominal fee.

HARDMAN HEADS NURSES

One of the recently organized clubs at Central is the Future Nurses of America Club. Lately, the club has completed many projects, including a trip to the E. M. Morris Home last October 5th. A bake sale, their next project, is now under way. Formerly, the club has given parties for the six to twelve year old children of the Children's Aid Society. The proceeds from the bake sale will go toward continuing this gesture.

The club meets every club period and its meetings involve planning their various activities. They also manage to have a speaker at least once a month. A local pharmacist will speak at the next meeting.

The club's officers for this semester are as follows: President, Edna Hardman; Vice-President, Peggy Woodward, and Shirley Snider, Secretary-Treasurer. The club is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Medical Society

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Everyone is invited to attend the annual open house which will be held at Central on Tuesday, Nov. 9. A steak dinner offered by Central's P. T. A. will be held in the school cafeteria from five until seven o'clock. Following the dinner the teachers will be in their respective rooms to receive the parents.

At 8:30 the Barnstormers, in connection with Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Miss Helen Weber, will present "The Golden Cockerel" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased for \$1.50 from any of the P. T. A. officers or through Central's office. We sincerely urge all parents to attend.

and the Laboratory Technicians' Association. Mrs. Foulks, the school nurse, is the club's school sponsor. Anyone interested in medicine may join.

SENIORS STAGE TURNABOUT, TEACH UNDERCLASSMEN CIVICS FOR WEEK

Have you noticed the worried look, trembling knees, and pale faces some of the seniors have been wearing this past week? You haven't? Well, that's natural because our seniors are finding themselves perfectly at ease teaching an underclassmen course in pre-election civics.

Miss Frick best explains the aggressiveness of the "teachers-for-a-week" group when she comments, "I think the boys and girls are doing excellent work in educating the younger students on the mechanics of voting. I don't believe that I could do a better job myself."

FERRELL COMMENTS

The reason for all this switching of faculty personnel was the passing of a law by the Indiana General Assembly in 1951 reading that all pupils in grades six through twelve must have five full recitation periods of class discussion concerning our system of government and voting not more than two weeks before any general, congressional, or state election.

Principal R. T. Ferrell explains it thus: "In complying with the regulation we have installed certain seniors from our required senior course, Civics, to give them valuable experience in talking before a class."

There is also a considerable amount of humor in addition to the work. For instance — quote Nancy Dumont, "I was kind of puzzled when one boy fell asleep on me. I don't know whether he does it all the time or whether my talk put him to sleep."

Brendan Fagan, an instructor in Mr. Cassidy's fourth hour class, further pointed this out by commenting, "It not only gives the teachers a good experience but gives the students a break from the regular routine and a chance to learn from another person's style of teaching."

Mr. Kuhn's appointees are the following: Terry Plunkett, Bob MacDonald, Marilyn Brown, Roger Mathews, Bob Jones, Carolyn Whitmer, Marilyn Stroup, Bob Peglow, Sharon Poole, Dinny Dunlap, Jean Brollier, Bill Essig, Ted Freedman, Jane Jackson, Bob Gatton, Bev Daube, Richard Greer, Bob Hamilton, and Dick Jones.

ONLY SOPHS, FROSH

Bob Jones, tutor of Miss Frick's third hour 10A's, remarked, "Some of the students act like they want to learn but I think others don't give a care whether they learn or not. It's very good experience for all concerned."

The four grades, 9B, 10B, 10A, were the only ones subjected to this procedure because of the required course in U. S. History for juniors and the required senior Civics course. The only way they would have a chance to gain this benefit, other than English classes, would be by an elective.

Teaching from Mr. Maples' classes are: Marge Molnar, Brendan Fagan, Judy Garlough, Bob Fassnacht, Nancy Dumont, Jo Moreen, Doug Reed, Dick Ugoretz, Jackie Papet, Mary Yarnell, Noel Yarger, Dan O'Donnell, Lucy Simon, Margaret Kohlbrenner, and Jim Hudak.

usually they develop quickly after that.

Many of you had cottages during the past summer and spent quite a bit of time in the water or were at the beach quite frequently. This indeed is a good environment for the prospective splasher.

Swimming practice just started this week so you are not too late to see Mr. Hoyer immediately and sign up. Do it now!

—EDITOR.

Point of Order, Mr. Chairman!

Band, Debate Prexy Outlines Program

By MERILEE POSICK

Brendan Fagan, human dynamo, is an accurate description of this one-man organization. A few of his many activities that rate him such a description are the band, varsity debate, and the executive board of the Booster Club.

Brendan is president of the band this year. When asked how he first happened to join this important organization he said, "I was very much interested in playing the trombone or the trumpet." Unfortunately, Mr. Singleton informed him that he wasn't "built for these instruments."

It seems he was "made for the tuba" and was told to "go to it." He has been playing the tuba for four years and has held the first chair for two years. Last year he was treasurer of the band. "I like handling money," he declares emphatically, "therefore this was a pleasure — not a job."

A few plans for the coming year are the annual Winter Concert and the "Pep Band." Brendan says this year's Pep Band will be "the most, to say the least." With the new uniforms and their combined talent, this year's band is the best in Central's history." This is his opinion of our band, and I'm sure we all agree.

The eminent Mr. Fagan is also president of the Central debate society. This, of course, includes being president of the local National Forensic League Chapter. The chief duty of "Dauntless" in the capacity of president is to preside over meetings and to be senior adviser to the South Bend debating organization.

The talents Mr. Fagan possesses for debate are obvious to all. His clear authoritative speaking voice and talented thoughts are sure to impress any one of us. His talents have made him a varsity debater since his junior year. Last year he had a very successful season debating with the now-graduated Arthur From, and even entered State Competition, but was eliminated in the semi-final round. He combines his voice with Murray Feiwell this year and as Brendan puts it, "I hope this is 'that year' and the State maybe." The first debate is November 20 at Hammond and Central will again be led by the "Double F" team of Fagan and Feiwell.

Fagan, after being nominated for top debator in the state and becoming eligible for a trip to Santa Ana, California in June says, "I hope I won't have to rely on this, but we can try to win state to insure taking the trip." "Due to last year's abundance of juniors we have the workings of a State Championship debate team," Brendan also points out.

The members of varsity debate are: Marilyn Brown, Tony McCarthy, Murray Feiwell, Bob Lyons, Doug Reid, and Mary Yarnell.

This "ace" is also a steady occupant of the Honor Roll with all A's and one lonesome B for his four years in high school. He is carrying six solids this year and prefers trigonometry to any of the others.

Last, but not least, Brendan ran for president of Student Council last year on the Representative ticket. He is on

STUDENT VOICES OPINION

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation (under God) indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

This pledge has faded considerably in the past few years. Flags, the above pledge, and other patriotic customs have been almost eliminated.

Congress, in an attempt to revive some of this lost interest, recently added the words "under God" following the word "nation." This move tends to point out the earnestness of some of our senators in regards to their country and their God.

Another example of the fading patriotism was witnessed by this writer last week in a downtown theatre. During a show, the flag and "The Star Spangled Banner" were presented. Among the entire group, three people stood to pay allegiance to our country's symbol. This act proves the lack of patriotism on the part of many citizens in the U. S.

In grammar school we learned many patriotic habits, but in high school these things seem to have been forgotten. What can be done to solve this problem?

If this country is to retain the great privilege of freedom, then let there be more thought toward this goal. Certainly we aren't ashamed to show our patriotism, are we?

—Don Illes.

MOVIE-MEN KEPT BUSY WITH SHOWING OF FILMS

Mr. Campbell Asks Aid

Running all kinds of films on three types of projectors is the duty that keeps the members of the Projectionists Club busy one hour every day. These boys are Meredith Polk, Jack Bauer, Don Atkinson, Harold Kabay, Dave Harding, Paul Duda, Bob Roelke, Gene Pietsch, Dale Stockton, Charles Jordan, Rodger Dillaber, and Eugene Larry. More boys are needed too, so if any of you in the ninth through twelfth grades are interested, you should contact Mr. Campbell, the advisor.

This club also is in charge of getting the films. The teacher first fills out a slip telling what film she wants. Then the club writes out a slip and sends it to the audio center to see if the film is still available and if so, when Central can have it. Next the audio center returns a confirmation slip with this information on it. A duplicate yellow slip is then sent to the teacher.

When the films are booked, the different members of the club come in and sign up to show them. After this it is their responsibility to get the machines in the rooms, set them up, show them, and then replace them in their rightful places. Some of the more experienced boys are able to do small repairs on the machines too. Besides the projectors, there are tape recorders and other things which this club is responsible for.

We at Central can certainly be proud of our Projectionists Service Club for taking time out of their study periods to show us these films, which we always like to see.

Dave Krizman Named Outstanding Racketeer

Annual Trophy to Be Given To Cross Country

Dave Krizman has been selected unanimously to become the recipient of the Booster Club's first annual award for outstanding work in the sport of Tennis.

The executive boards decided that in an effort to further the reason for the club's existence — to back minor sports — a trophy would be awarded to the Most Valuable Senior in these two sports. This idea parallels the move taken last year by Carlyle Kavadas and Company when they awarded a trophy to the outstanding swimmer and wrestler, an innovation which undoubtedly will be carried on this year.

Dick Holdeman brought up the motion that plaques be awarded which will be placed in the hall so that students in future years will know who received the award. This idea received strong support in the fact that it would be cheaper for the club in the next few years. The motion was defeated, however, and it was decided that individual trophies be given.

Krizman, who was undefeated in tennis all year long, was the obvious senior winner and he commented, "I am very grateful to the Boosters for this award and I hope it soon becomes a tradition."

the executive board of the Booster Club — being in charge of the program committee, along with Barb Vargo. His latest honor was being elected "veep" of the senior class.

We don't know how he does it but everything he has undertaken has been a success. Good luck in the future, Brendan!

Ushers Club Enjoys Twenty-one Years of Existence

The Ushers Club has come a long way in the last 20 years. The club was organized in October of 1932, and the constitution and by-laws were made in January of 1934. Then there were only seventeen members. Louis Glass was the first head usher

and C. L. Kuhn was the first sponsor. The purpose of the club is to direct people at all school activities as well as at various city organizations when they ask assistance.

"One of the easiest ushering duties is ushering at football games at school field," commented Mr. Kuhn.

At these football games the ushers have four major duties. These are parking cars, reserving a cheering section for the students, reserving a band section and keeping crowds off the field.

One of the minor duties of the ushers club is to keep all persons, with the exception of those who have special permission, usually the wives of the coaches, out of the south press box.

The Central ushers also handle all the home basketball games at John Adams auditorium. And through their meritorious services of the past they have been asked by the principal of Adams, and the ushers of Adams, to handle one side of the auditorium during the sectionals and regionals, as well as at other functions in which the tickets reserve the seat. Also, when Central's Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises are held at Adams, the ushering responsibilities rest with the ushers at Central.

The officers of the club are Bill Lippincott, head usher; Earl Cottrell, first capt.; George Sherwood, second capt.; Jerry Camvell, sec.-treas. Others are Thomas Alston, Bruce Bailey, Wayne Baker, Bob Frick, Arthur Harley, John Gayse, Larry Kasa, James Kemp, Jim Laker, Kenny Little, Roger Longley, Jim Love, David Nering, Ronnie Newson, Fred VanScoyk, Dean Smith, Gene Smith, Fred Toth, and Mr. C. L. Kuhn.

The club always welcomes new members. See Mr. Kuhn in room 215 for information about joining the club.

Posick Next Dance Chairman

The Civitan Dance was a tremendous success this year. Students from every school turned out in huge numbers and had a great time dancing to the music of Toni Rulli.

Carol Posick and Roberta Fink planned Central's part in the program. They did a wonderful job with decorations and the drawing of door prizes.

Carol drew four lucky students' names from Central. They were Nancy Griffith, a senior, Kathy Radecki, a sophomore, Hattie Harris, a senior, and Bill Grossnickle, a senior. The girls each won a radio and Bill won a Bulova watch.

The Civitan Club has asked Carol Posick to be chairman of next year's dance. They decided that it will be a semi-formal affair with dates. Everyone should plan to attend even though it is a long time in the future.



THEY RUN THE SHOW! Pictured here are the members of the senior and junior executive boards of the Booster Club. Front row, left to right, are Pat Groat, Margie Molnar, DeeDee Tubbs, Maggie Schmitt, Pat Slott, Barb Vargo, and Dick Jones. Middle row, Terry Plunkett, Murray "Go-Go Sox" Feiwell, Janice Plew, Sharon Miller, and Gary Wegenke. Standing, Sponsor Ross Stephenson, Brendan Fagan, Don Illes, Dick Holdeman, Doug Reed, Jay Charon, and Chris Makris.

AT RANDOM

Personal congratulations to our newly-elected captain of the swim team, Jim Grant.

We are certainly proud of the fact that the congressman from this, the third district, is an alumnus of Ye Ole Alma Mater. Here's hoping there will be many more from Central.

One of our few pet peeves is that person who tells you something like this: 'I know the hottest scoop you ever heard, but I can't tell you yet.' The urge to kill.



Pictured above is Donna Wenger, who makes an appearance in "The Golden Cockerel" in a singing roll. This is one of the few songs in the Barnstormer production to be given for Open House, November 9.

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SNEAK PREVIEW

At the Granada, boasting music, comedy, and drama in technicolor **A Star Is Born**. The story and title were borrowed from a famed Academy Award winner of 1937.

The principal characters are portrayed by Judy Garland, who stages her terrific comeback, and James Maine (Mason) meets Esther Blodgett (Garland) a blues singer. Realizing she could be important to millions of others besides himself, he arranges a screen test for her. She becomes a great star—and his wife. However, as her popularity mounts, his declines. Thinking only of him, Esther is about to end her career, when he kills himself. She pulls herself together, and continues to rise—and so a star is born. The press agent is played by Jack Carson, and the producer by Charles Bickford.

The big song from the musical comedy is an Ira Gershwin tune, "The Man That Got Away," into which Judy puts her heart. She's never sung nor acted more convincingly.

Lasting a full three hours, here is one of the better pictures to come out of Hollywood this year.

Booked for drawing following **A Star Is Born** is what should be another great one, **White Christmas**. This really is something to look forward to.

—PAT SLOTT.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . the snow; hummmm! this can mean all kinds of things from snowballs (bad) to ice-skating (fun) to Christmas and vacation (hooray!) . . . the strange odors from chemistry and the way they always drift in the halls to our ever-lovin' nostrils; I knew it took hard work to reach the top but who said anything about revolting aromas? . . . the newspapers and magazines that betray the English teachers . . . the ever-lasting confusion with two Mr. Cassidays or Mr. Casadays . . . the monkey bars at the St. James Street door . . . those crazy black suede tickets circulating around . . . COQ D'OR; I knew I should have taken French . . . the London Ballet Sunday to be performing at John Adams; be sure to make arrangements to attend . . . the civics teachers . . . it's good to see Miss Hindelang around again . . . the N. C. C. J. institute . . . the flub of the week — that was a hat in yours truly's column last week; you know, hat — Tophaters!!! . . .

Hayrides:

- Roy Hamilton and Kay Mohler
- Jon Hruska and Carol Baker
- Larry Niblick and Linda Brandenburg
- Janet Katetzer and Tom Walters (St. Joe)
- Rosie Kester and Thad Whiting
- Betty Whiting and Danny Chrazn (Wash.)
- Lois Nering and Dave Krizman
- Nancy Beard and Dick Choensis
- Mary Yarnell and Bob Cebrat (Grad.)

Fresh young thing: "I just adore monkeys."
Hard-boiled: "Humph, ancestor worship!"

Date Duos:

- Dolores Kolesiak and Donald Van-Winkle (St. Joe)
- Audrey DeCooke (Wash.) and Ronnie Janowcyk
- Judy VanRavensway and Jack Woodham

After Game Dates:

- Dot Cohen and Jim Ringelski
- Julie Orvis and John Bowman

Saturday Night Dates:

- Sharla Tubbs and Ray Hayes
- Shelia Beshears and Jim Eveld



There's a new fad in town. Of course you might not think it's a new one but believe me it's selling like one.

Frank Sinatra's new album of old hits, is called, **Swing Easy**, with Nelson Riddle doing a real swell job on the orchestral side. This album is literally going to sweep you off your feet, because there is nothing old about the way Frank sings or the modern way Nelson Riddle conducts his fine orchestra.

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS.

1. We're off to a jumping start with—

A nice easy-going rendition for those people who like slow jitter-bugs.

2. I'M GONNA SIT RIGHT DOWN AND WRITE MYSELF A LETTER.

It's an odd way of getting a letter. You know what's in the envelope before you open it. It's a real cool number for cool cats.

3. SUNDAY.

Those Monday blues again and Frankie has them bad. He just can't seem to wait for Sunday to roll around. Around here we wait for Saturday to come!

4. WRAP YOUR TROUBLES IN DREAMS.

Don't be so glum. Do like every-

body else and wrap your troubles in a great big beautiful dream. Remember the sunshine always follows the rain.

5. TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE.

Do you hear trumpets blowing and do you see a man going around with tears in his eyes? Well, it's happened! Frank's falling in love again (In the record, that is).

6. JEEPERS CREEPERS.

Has anybody told you what big, beautiful, brown peepers you have? This song doesn't sound so old, but it's a good old standard that has Frank marked "the greatest."

7. GET HAPPY.

Why so sad? Only squares are sad and brood over their small troubles. Your remedy is to shout Hallelujah cause we're going to the Promised Land. There's a river to cross, but it's nice and peaceful on the other side. All aboard!

8. ALL OF ME.

This is what Frank is most remembered by. Young and old alike will be humming this tune before long. A real great song. In fact the whole album is the greatest ever.

Even if this isn't the top ten, these rate the top eight in everyone's hit parade.

—JANICE ANDREEN.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of the seniors as acting as civics teachers?"

Shirley Shaffner — "Do it man; they're real gone!"

Jon Hruska — "O. K., I guess!"
Norma Brown — "I just DON'T like them!"

Denny Bishop — "They're alright, but they're all squares." (Thank you, signed, Civics Teachers pro-tem.)

Richard Hamilton — "I think they're pretty good."

Kay Crawford — "They're alright, if they don't give us homework."

Kathie Langwell — "I think it's QUITE interesting."

Dwight Oberholtzer — "They're O. K. for a change, but brother, if they stay on, watch out!"

Larry Kettles — "Square, man, square!"

Fred Chareton — "I think they conduct their classes very well."

Marilou Wild — "It's quite a change!"

John Carey — recently in the hospital for an appendectomy, seems to have had many visitors. Rogene Stajkowski??

Party Dates:

- Larry Kettles and Carol Major
- Jim Kocsis and Shirley Shaffner
- Steve Knox and Pat Cunningham
- Don Ross and Norma Brown
- John Holdeman and Sally Goss

The nationally famous Sauter-Finnegan Band will put on a two-hour concert Monday, November 15, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 each by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to—

Sauter-Finnegan Concert
Box 119, Notre Dame, Ind.

Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of ticket requests and money. The program is the second in a series of big name bands sponsored by the Student Senate. Ralph Marterie was billed two weeks ago.

Seen Together:

- Loretta Urbanski and Jim Nate (Grad.)
- Marge Boyer and Gene Ditzler (Wash.-Clay)

Dating Again:

- Pat Groat and Joal Mesecar (N. D.)

Weekend at Howe:

- Barb Wheeler and Tom Storer

Dates:

- Edna Hardman and Tom Prebys
- Marilyn Dunlap and John McNarney
- Duane Kelper and Dolores Grayzek

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

I thought that MISS GIENAND and MISS FRICK were the cutest in the NORTH CENTRAL PAGEANT. Our MISS KAMM, MISS CEYAK, and MR. WINTHER really went cosmopolitan in the play, but actually, I expected MR. WINTHER to introduce the "Ziggy" yell, cause, after all, it is a part of Central's history. MISS DEGROOTE and MR. SMITH were the MOST, playing the parts of parents instead of teachers. MR. CASSIDY'S tremendous voice could be heard booming all the way down the hall, where I was struggling into my raccoon coat. Incidentally, it was good to see MR. POINTER'S smiling countenance again, and that glow seemed to reach right out to the audience and engulf them in the world of his friendliness. All and all, none of us will be admitted into the Academy with an Oscar, but we tried.

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"New Offense" Bears Battle 'Cats

"STRO," REDDING PACE BRUINS TO 34-6 WIN

By BOB JONES
(Interlude Sports Editor)

Last Friday night was a great night to stay at home, but the Central Bears and the Goshen Redskin football team, along with a gathering of some 700 persons, braved the sub-freezing, stormy weather to watch the grizzly Bears mow out a 34-6 victory at Forman Field in Goshen.

Coach Jones' boys didn't waste any time as they took a Goshen kick on their own eight and moved 92 yards in nine plays for the touchdown. The running of Gene Strozewski, who time after time, quarterback-sneaked for 10 to 15 yards at a time, was outstanding. Tommy Redding ran for the six points. Dan Matthews kicked the first of the four P. A. T.'s.

Janowczyk Scampers to 16

In the second quarter Redding again scored, after a sustained march of 63 yards. Moments later Dan Matthews drove over the goal for the third touchdown of the night. Matthews' run was set up when Ron Janowczyk, on the previous play, scampered along the sideline for 34 yards to about the 16-yard line.

The fourth touchdown was set up when John Beissel intercepted a Keith Swihart pass. After a 35-yard run by Strozewski, Janowczyk ran for the touchdown.

The final T. D. came when "Stro" ran through left tackle for six points. Matthews and Strozewski set up the touchdowns with long runs.

The Bruins gained 356 yards and ran up 14 first downs against 49 yards rushing and four first down for Goshen.

Four Tennis Letters Awarded

Coach Turnock's tennis boys have just finished the best season for tennis in the school's history. Their record was 5-3.

The following are the awards for this season. Dave Krizman, a senior, who was undefeated this season, received a banner. A banner is an award meaning the person has won an award for two years.

Steve Kalabany, a sophomore, who was No. 1 man this season, also received a banner.

Bob Wortham, a senior, who was No. 3 man on the team, received a sweater because this was his first award.

Wortham, Kalabany, and Krizman composed this year's singles squad.

The other sweater winner was Bob Fassnacht, a senior. He was a member of the doubles team.

We should all congratulate the boys on a fine job done this year.

SENIOR STANDOUTS



TWO OF CENTRAL'S SENIOR PLAYERS, Dan Matthews and Eric Rems. Matthews runs from the halfback post and has been first string for two seasons. Rems, the captain of the team, plays center and is also a standout linebacker.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



Do you boys have a lot of intential fortitude, a desire and a will to win, loyalty to your school, and are you reliable? If you can classify yourself in that category and are interested in going out for some sport, Cubskin has just the sport for you. What is it? Why, of course, it's Swimming!! "Swimming?" someone says, "Shucks, that's an easy sport!" That is where you are wrong, for swimming takes a lot of stamina to endure the long practice hours. We, here at Central, have always been proud of our swimming teams, for they have been one of the powerhouse swim teams in the state. This year there are only five returning lettermen so there will be a place for you future swimmers. The team has started practice but will welcome any boys who are capable. If you are interested see Mr. Hoyer.

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While on the subject of swimming, an embarrassing incident happened last year at the state finals. Central had a four-point lead over our arch rival, Hammond, and the next to the last race of the match was coming up. This was the medley relay race which would give 14 points to the winner. The Bears had a lead coming into the last lap, and when the race was three-quarters finished they were ahead. To win a race you have to touch the wall, and that is where a technicality lost us a championship. Our boy failed to touch the wall, so he was beaten by a shoulder and a bad break. Consequently, by four points we lost the state championship to Hammond.

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For the past two weeks Cubskin has been complaining about the rankings of our high school teams in Indiana. Last week we took a look at the college ratings and just about fell off our seat, for we found a couple of teams in the top ten which, we feel, are overrated. So—hold on—here go our ratings!

1. U. C. L. A. (6-0)
2. Ohio State (6-0)
3. Arkansas (6-0)
4. Oklahoma (6-0)
5. Army (5-1)
6. Purdue (4-1-1)
7. Southern Cal. (6-1)
8. Notre Dame (4-1)
9. Mississippi (6-1)
10. Miami (Fla.) (6-0)

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Last week Cubskin had 5 out of 6 winners to boost his average to a respectable 66% on the predictions for the weekend games. This week? Here goes:

- Central (to pull an upset) over Riley
- John Adams to beat St. Joseph's
- Wash. over Ft. Wayne Cen. Cath.
- Mishawaka over Elkhart
- Goshen over Culver Military

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Wisconsin over Northwestern (they had better, or they lose a fan)
 Notre Dame over Pennsylvania
 Purdue to squeeze by Iowa

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Sparked by the great offensive show of junior halfback Tommy Redding and the superb handling of the team by quarterback Gene Strozewski, our Central Bears slogged through their eighth game, and fifth mudfest of the season when they turned back the doormat Goshen Redskins last Friday. Redding, who saw some action last season as a soph, is now coming into his own as an offensive threat. He is replacing Co-Captain Otha Lake—bounced from further competition by the 20-year age limit. Redding starred in his initial extended performance—the Elkhart game—by galloping for 56 yards and the winning touchdown. Against Goshen, Tommy also turned some fine sprints, though the field was ankle deep in snow and mud.

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With the unusually wet autumn, it seems that a fan can't venture to any football game without freezing in the snow or being drenched by rain. Five of eight games were under these conditions. Not bad at all—for ducks. Wonder what the score would have been on some games had the conditions been normal!

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Strozewski, another junior, seems to have the first string QB spot in his hip-pocket because of his running ability. Although only a "little guy" he certainly packs a punch when charging through the line. Jim Zielinski, number 2 offensive QB, has the edge on "Stro" when it comes to defending though—which is just as important as the offensive maneuvers. Jim has been doing all the punting, so when the opposition sees this guy come trotting in they just naturally drop back. He has cut a few fancy capers himself on running back some punts.

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Vying with Redding and Dan Matthews for speed honors is tackle Art West. West is a tall boy and placed in the conference in the 220. Art would give either of the two backs quite a run for their money.

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At the other tackle is possibly the roughest boy on the team on defense. Eddie "Pluto" Nailon, just a junior, has harrassed opposing teams all sea-

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"B" Team Ends Season With 4-3 Record

Central's "B" team gridders, under the direction of Ed Szuca, Joe MacKowiak, and Ross Stephenson, have completed their season with a 4 won, 3 lost record.

The team played several close games as most of the Central football team seem to be doing this fall. The season record is as follows:

Central 18	Elkhart 6
Central 13	Washington 18
Central 6	Riley 7
Central 14	Adams 0
Central 6	Mishawaka 21
Central 20	Michigan City 0
Central 8	LaPorte 7

Seven sophomores, two juniors, and two freshmen comprise the starting lineup. Gerald Graham, a sophomore, and Jim Nitsos, a junior, are the starting ends; Red Hough and Steve Knox, sophomores, Million, a junior, and Henry Chandler, a sophomore, are guards; and Kay Coffel and Willie Williams, both sophomores alternating at center, round out the starting line. Gary Vohs, quarterback; Joe Winston and Lee Reed, halfbacks; and Melvin Ross, fullback, comprise the backfield. Ross and Winston are freshmen, while Vohs and Reed are sophomores.

The team has finished their season and are awaiting next season, which ought to be better because of the number of underclassmen on the team at the moment.

ARE YOU OUT FOR SWIMMING?

CUBSKIN - (Cont'd)

son long with his "tear 'em up" tackling. He is backed up by senior Chuck Petretic.

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Don Ross, big Bear center, has done a fine job replacing Eric Rems, the alternate guard-center. Dan Hager, despite finger injuries, is a tough man to "dig out" of that defensive line. Rems, in case you couldn't recognize him, is the mud covered linebacker. High on the guard list also is Ed Krulewitch, a junior.

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Moving out to the flanks we find a quartet of inexperienced boys, but they are learning fast as Elkhart found out when they tried to run wide around our ends. Lee McKnight has developed quite well as a "float with the blockers and force the runner inside" man. Dale Rems, our biggest man, alternates between end and defensive tackle. Subs who have seen considerable action are Cliff Witkowski, a senior, and Willie Winston, a soph. Winston has been hampered by a knee injury.

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Ronnie Janowczyk is probably our hardest runner in the backfield, whereas fellow halfback Dan Matthews is the fastest at hitting the line. Ray Cieslik, safetyman, and "Peanuts" Kaminski are seeing considerable action on defense.

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SEASON RECORD THUS FAR:
 4 WON, 3 LOST, 1 TIED.
 TOMORROW NIGHT:
 RILEY, Conference Champs.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS BOOST STRONG DEFENSE

ODUSCH, VINCEK SPARK ATTACK

By MURRAY FEIWELL
(Assistant Sports Editor)

Tomorrow night, Central's Grizzly Bears, who have plunged through water, slithered through the mud, and skidded through the snow in amassing four victories, three defeats, and a tie thus far, end their 1954 campaign, when they play host to the Riley Wildcats in the friendly confines of School Field.

Under the able tutelage of Coach Spike Kelly, the Wildcats will field a heavy forward wall consisting of Grossnickle and Hanks at the flanks, Brownbridge and Larracuenta at the tackle positions, Bingaman and Cripe, guards, and Foster at center. Although inexperienced at the beginning of the season and riddled by injuries, Riley's line has come into its own as evidenced by the five shutouts which they have garnered. The backfield, considered by many as one of the hardest running units in the State, consists of quarterback Hawley, who is doing an excellent job subbing for the injured Jack Kudlaty, hard-running John Nevelle, fullback, and halfbacks Dick Vincent and Fred Odusch, the latter a converted end, being one of the most feared runners in the conference as shown by his league leading total of 79 points.

The Wildcats enter the fray with an impressive record of nine consecutive victories, including a total of eight this season. Not only are they ranked as one of the top teams in the State by various polls, but with a record of six wins and no losses they are champions of the Eastern NIHS. If comparative records mean anything, then Riley has the edge as they defeated Ft. Wayne North Side and Washington while Central succumbed to them.

On the brighter side of the ledger, however, is the fine running attack which the Bears have displayed in their successive wins over Elkhart and Goshen. With the shifting of Dale Rems to tackle, the line is greatly bolstered and, coupled with the improving backfield of Gene Strozewski, quarterback, Tom Redding, fullback, and halfbacks Dan Matthews and Ron Janowczyk, the Bears could upset the "dope sheet."

All in all, it looks like an extremely rough contest, typical of Bear-Wildcat clashes of the past. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

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