

Soph "Shake" Saturday Night

PAPER REACHES SUBSCRIPTION GOAL

Contest Prizes Awarded At Party Yesterday

Room 401 Tops in School

Thanks a million. You did it. The INTERLUDE — paper and yearbook — drive ended last Thursday morning with a final spurt that caused the campaign to end in success. The total number of subscriptions now stands at the whopping total of 1,306 not counting brother and sister subscriptions, largest number ever obtained at Central High School.

Record No. Subscribed

Thus Central will be printing a paper which will have one of the largest high school circulation in the country. The success of this campaign will mean more issues of the paper as well as more pictures. In all, The INTERLUDE printer, Mirror Press, will print 1,600 copies each week. Last year there were only 700 paper subscribers and 1,181 yearbook faithfuls. These figures have been enhanced greatly.

As Mr. Cassidy, INTERLUDE faculty adviser, says, "It was the home room competition that did it."

How right Mr. Cassidy is. Teachers—we're not mentioning names—at times, would pound on their desks and say, "Everyone in this room should subscribe or, if unable to do so, get an outside subscription."

Everyone, both faculty and students, would demand recognition for his or her home room on the public address system.

401 Tops School

Prizes were awarded to the winning rooms yesterday morning. Mr. Arthur L. Smith's home room, 401, received a plaque which will go to the winning home room each year. In addition each member of his room was given a Scripto pencil for topping the school. Each member of the leading home room, in each grade, received two donuts and orange juice, in a party given in their honor, Wednesday.

The winning rooms were, Mr. A. Smith-401-twelfth grade, Mrs. Butcher-105-eleventh grade, Mr. Powers-317-tenth grade, Miss De-Groote-309-ninth grade, Miss Krukel-X-17-eighth grade, and Miss Waterman-28-seventh grade.

Once again, thanks.

NEWS BRIEFS

Yo Ho for the pirates and the new style Booster Club pep assemblies!

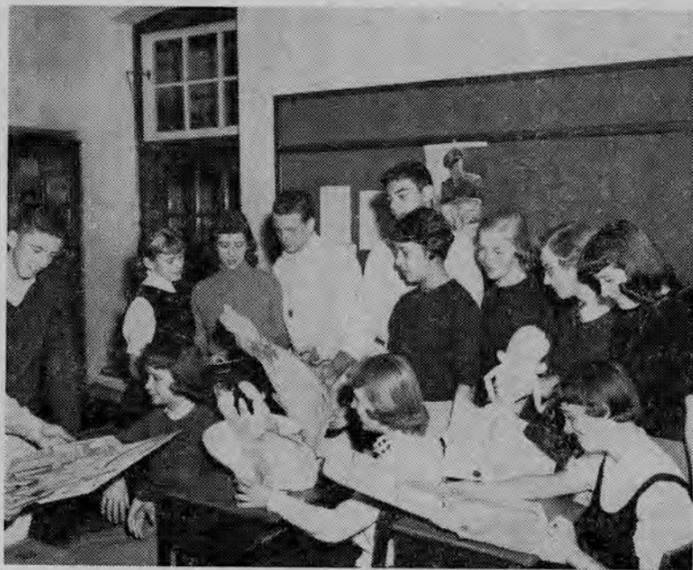
The Glee Club is busy working now on Teachers' Association music for our up and coming vacation.

Sophs, get your dates and your tickets now and support your class dance.

Sarah Allen (Central grad 1954) made the Dean's List at Wellesley this past spring.

Look for a story on Romeo and Juliet (and several other people) on Page One next week.

Attention all subscribers: Next week's INTERLUDE comes out on Wednesday.



The Sophomore Hop committee at work. Seated, left to right: Jean Houch, Nancy Opelt, and Charlene Pereti. Standing, left to right: Denny Bishop, Mary Campbell, Josette Newcome, Jerry Martin, Larry Morrison, Dew Ann Drout, Meg Boland, Connie Wiltrout, and Kay Parker.

GLEE CLUB PICKS GOFF AS PRESIDENT

Last week the Glee Club's officers were elected. A very capable girl, often seen in Room 108, is Jane Goff, the president of this organization.

Bernard White has been chosen as the Senior vice-president. He too, is a familiar person in the Glee Club room.

Another familiar face to all of us is Dwight Oberholtzer, Junior vice-president. Dwight has had the lead in several Glee Club presentations.

The secretary for this year is Sharon Soash. A Senior-A, she has been active in Glee Club for several years.

The girl who will serve as treasurer this year is Jo Anne Bennett. Like the others, she, too, is an active Glee Club member.

Douglas Gatton, Cynthia White, Linda Brandenburg, and Elaine Goetz are the librarians. It is their job to see that the music is passed out and then collected at the end of the period, in their various classes.

The entire Glee Club is working on a group of songs to be sung at the North Central Teachers meeting to be held in South Bend the 27th and 28th of this month. Our group will be part of a chorus made up of representatives from all the high schools in this area.

Adams Rivalry

Final plans for the Adams-Central rivalry were drawn up last Tuesday noon as the committee from Central were guests at a luncheon. The game is Saturday, November 5.

IU Center Soon to Leave These Halls

"So long, its been good to know ya." These words from the well known song reflect Central's feelings as we learn that the Indiana University Extension Center, so long a part of our lives, will soon be leaving the building.

Indiana University recently announced its plans to build a new million dollar structure to house all Center classes. This building will be erected at the corner of North Side Blvd. and Greenlawn Avenue and will include a 600 seat auditorium as well as laboratory facilities, library and about twenty classrooms. Also, plenty of parking space will be available for those student who drive.

20 Seniors Chosen For Scholarship Test

The names of the twenty seniors eligible to compete for the 300 National Merit Scholarships being given next fall were released this week by the guidance counselors. These students are eligible to take the preliminary examination to be given October 26.

The seniors are John Blake, Mary Christman, Patti Dee, Gordon Eslich, Cecile Hoffman, Dick Holdeman, Anne Louise Knoblock, Ronald Kochens, Robert Lyons, Tony McCarthy, Ronald Minkow, Marguerite Mizelle, Sheldon Parzen, Sarah Plunkett, Gretchen Rauch, Sarah Schmidt, Robert Siekman, Sharon Soash, Dick Ugoretz, and Tom West.

The six alternates are George Pettit, Murray Feiwell, Tom Ramsey, Mary Dee, Jean Greene, and Terry Rodefer in that order.

Orchestra to Play for Teachers

The Central Orchestra is well under way this year, practicing for the different shows that they have planned.

The North Central Orchestra will play for the Teachers' Institute, as has been done in the past, on October 27. Anyone who belongs to a high school orchestra in the northern Indiana conference can enter. The tryouts for this event were held on October 15. They were here at Central, and their purpose was to determine the position and the chair that each boy and girl playing will have.

Some of the numbers on their

Courses Since 1928

The University has offered courses here in South Bend since 1928. The year 1933 marked the beginning of a plan providing for two years of credit courses being offered here. In 1940 the first administrative offices were moved here.

HOP BEGINS DANCE 'SEASON' 'STIX' NICKS AND BAND FEATURED

"The big chance." These three words aptly describe the feelings of the pent-up Sophomores as they eagerly await the first annual Sophomore Dance which is entitled "The Salt and Pepper Shake." The dance, a school-clothes affair, will be held Saturday night at the Progress Club with Bill Nicks and his Rhythm Rockers offering the musical selections.

The "Shake," as this reporter prefers to call it, will be from 7:30 to 10:30 Saturday evening. This time is in compliance with a school city regulation that says that a function for Sophomores must end

by 10:30 o'clock. Price of the tickets is set at a reasonable \$1.75.

Support Necessary

Mrs. Lean, faculty adviser for the "Shake," said to this reporter, "If this dance is not a success, then it will be extremely difficult to hold them in the future." So let's support the Sophomore dance.

General chairman for the dance is Larry Morrison. He and the committee began working out the arrangements for this dance early last summer. Occasional meetings were held during the summer to lay the plans. Heading the ticket committee is Bob Jones. The tickets were printed by Mr. Main and his printing classes. Mr. Cripe is handling the tickets as faculty representative. Each Sophomore home room has a ticket representative.

The Decorations committee is headed by Co-chairmen Connie Wiltrout and Dew Ann Drout. Others on the committee are Jerry Martin, Josette Newcome, Mary Campbell, and Jean Houch. Assisting them is Mrs. Shaw. Credit should also be given to Seniors George Pettit and Barbara Fredlund for their work on the posters.

Your reporter happened to run into Bill Nicks this week and asked him what he intended to play. Said Bill, "We play music that everyone likes to dance to. We will play fast numbers, slow numbers,"

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Council Passes Cheerleader Act

"Eagle-Bear Romp!" Council Executive Board! These and many other things were discussed at the Student Council Meeting held on October 11, in Room 315.

After the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer, Bob Jones asked if there was any old business. Larry Morrison said that tickets for the Sophomore Hop would be put on sale this week for \$1.75, and would be sold only to members of the sophomore class. Dick Ugoretz then reported on his committees' progress with the Student Directory. He said that all copy would be at the printers by the 14th of this month. Tony McCarthy then restated the motion that he had made at the previous meeting; that a plan be instituted for the election of cheerleaders for next year. A committee was chosen to form a plan for electing the yell leaders. The committee, headed by Tony, consists of Neil Hardy, Carol Posick, John Holdeman, Charlene Peretti, Dwight Oberholtzer and Murray Feiwell. Other old business consisted of discussion of our rivalry with Adams. Nora Herzer explained that the dance is to be called "The Eagle-Bear Romp" and that tickets will go on sale October 31, 1955. Seniors will have first choice because of the limited number.

During the week of October 9-15 the Executive Board of the Council was elected by the student body. The members are Bob Jensen, Carol Brockman, Tom Gates, Larry Morrison, Sue Johns, and Joyce Patterson.

Donna Rodin was chosen as chairman of a committee in charge of the National Children's Clothing Crusade, held from November 7-11.

The evening hours see the most activity here. With 130 different class sections offered by I. U., it is a common sight to hear a movie running in the Little Theatre or see a class in one of the classrooms on first floor. Not all of these students are college age. The Center

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We Can Still Hope

We students of Central live in a part of the country where there has never been any racial segregation in public schools. We consider it natural that there should be no racial barriers placed on school attendance.

We think it strange and silly that there is trouble in the South now over the necessary integration. We have never considered segregation necessary or advisable as people in the South have. So we have trouble understanding what all the fuss can be about.

Because of the ruling by the Supreme Court last summer on the unconstitutionality of racial segregation, the South has been forced to re-examine its educational system.

Southern leaders claim that Negroes have been receiving a good education under the discriminatory system. They were, it is true, being educated, but that education in most cases was by no means a good one. The facilities were few and poor, the schools were overcrowded, and the teachers didn't have the proper training.

This situation, however, to a certain degree carries over into the white schools. The Southern legislators claim that combining white and colored pupils will lower the general educational level of their states even more.

Many of the Southern states have made a sincere effort to solve their problems. While complete integration is present in none of the states, many strides are being taken toward it. However, there are other states, notably Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, which are making every effort to avoid desegregation.

However, where there is life, there is hope. The people of the North, and some Southern leaders, are continuing to work for a speedy and satisfactory solution to the problems of desegregation.

—Anne Louise Knoblock.

At Random . . .

Congratulations to the Glee Club, the Booster Club, and Mr. Winther for the pep assembly last week. It really aroused the school spirit. The student body can be proud of their cheering in the assembly and at the game, even before we began winning. That's when we proved we're really behind the team, even though they had been through a tough losing streak.

Claude's Comments

There is a big difference between the American and the Belgian educational system.

We have six years of High School, attended in theory from the age of 12 to 18. The school year has about nine months of studies and our subjects are not electives. We have to take

You Won't Strike Out In Advanced Biology

While standing under the clock at 3:15, I happened to overhear one boy talking to another.

"What are you taking this year, Dick?"

"Oh something like last year—Geometry, English, French, and Biology."

"Biology! are you taking Biology? You poor kid — and two years! You must be a brain or sumpin'!"

You don't have to be a brain to take advanced Biology!"

"But I always thought it was hard."

"Biology is interesting. For instance: Did you know that before important discoveries were made, people thought that all old rags developed into fleas?"

"Or did you know that all mashed potatoes contain is carbon dioxide and water—or that no food can be made by animals, only by green plants?"

"No, I didn't know these things. I—"

"Have you ever walked through the Biology Department and noticed the different things in each room?"

"I've never noticed much about the rooms—why?"

"Well, in Mr. Weddle's room, one of the first things you notice is the aquarium and all its tropical fish. Then you go through Mr. Early's room where you can't help but see the big buffalo head, and finally Mr. Smith's where there's a large collection of birds and also bacteria which is growing around the room."

"Sure."

And so the boys walked down the hall and out of the building.

I didn't join in on the conversation, but as Mr. Smith says, "If

what is offered at school but every taste is sure to be satisfied since we have to take almost everything!

The system of solids does not exist in our Belgian "athenees" but we are given a whole week schedule which is to be repeated throughout the year.

We have two different types of studies in our schools:

1) The "Modern Humanities" is where the students are trained for business, commerce, and office work. They take neither Latin nor Greek but have to choose between a more scientific education ("Scientific-Modern Humanities") or a more commercial one (Economic-Modern Humanities").

2) The "Latin Humanities" is the course in which everybody takes Latin. This section trains the students for almost every type of college work:

(a) The "Scientific-Latin" or "Mathematic-Latin Sections" is the course which I took (Greek required).

(b) This is for science, too, but especially for Literary studies.

We have a lot of other schools in Belgium but I believe the "Humanity" system is the best since it gives everybody a strong culture so that he is capable of meeting every situation of life.

Most of the "Humanities" students, after completing their six years of school, are aware of the problems and achievements of the past and the present and find that it helps them to enjoy life and to get a prominent place in our society.

—Claude Gaier.

we're the managers, we've got to have people that know about the living world up to bat so we don't strike out!"

Why don't you take Biology?

From Art to Geometry to Spanish - They're Christine's Hobbies

"Give credit where credit is due" is an old expression. Giving credit to Christine Tuveson, Central junior, would, therefore, be in order.

Christine's rapidly growing knowledge of art and her ability have started her on the road to becoming an artist. She first seriously became interested in art in the seventh grade when her main interest was drawing and sketching horses. Now, however, her interests and abilities have grown to include landscape, figure drawings and paper mache figures to name only a few.

Central has benefited a great deal by her ability as she has done a sizable amount of work for Barnstormers. Last year, when they gave their production of *The Ivory Door*, Christine did the portrait of the princess, which was used in the play. She has also made several posters advertising Barnstormer productions.

One of her biggest projects was a paper mache figure which is a combination of Pegasus (a flying horse) and gazelle (a small Arabic antelope). Added to this combination were the stripes of a zebra giving the figure a unique appearance. The Pegazelle has by now been christened Dusty.

Chalk Drawings

One of the most interesting experiences Christine has had occurred when she took a trip to New York with the Methodist Youth Fellowship group from St. Paul's Methodist Church. The group put on five or six performances on their way to and while in New York. Christine participated in the performances by doing colored chalk drawing of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane.

At the present time Christine is concentrating on light, shadow, and color in art; a study which requires a great deal of observa-

Man to Man

MANY OF OUR ALMA MATER'S catmen seem to have decided on Zimmer's as their authorized hangout once again this year. Almost any morning that you may be ambling by Zimmer's, take a peek in and notice what a gathering there is. As early as seven o'clock there are usually ten or eleven guys and gals just sitting and relating what they did the night before.

SEARCH YOUR WALLET men, here come all of those expensive dances again. Yes, indeed, every year about this time just when you think you've paid everything and everyone off, up comes a dance. In order to maintain your social standing in school, naturally you say, "I've just got to get a date." So you get one and poof! There goes all of your paycheck for the week. Enumerating some of the costs, we find that a new sport coat is in order for each dance. (Naturally.) Then comes the ticket, flowers, food bill, etc. Dad, it sort of digs one doesn't it? One consolation is that the cafeteria is doing their part to help the poor mistreated males by lowering their lunch price a nickel. It helps!

THE DIFFERENT COLORED shirts and slacks for males this season are really wild. While last year green and orange were thought of as rather loud colors, this season green seems to be coming into more and more popularity. Charcoal green trousers and green tweed suits are not at all uncommon in Illinois and it probably won't be long until the fad hits here.

One trend in men's shirts that is becoming popular right here at Central are the shirts with the new Italian collars. Buy them

tion. She reports that she has been helped a great deal by Andrew Loomis' divided ball plane method of constructing the human head.

In connection with her art work, Christine has recently become interested in constructing and collecting geometric polyhedrons.



Central junior displays polyhedrons.

Polyhedrons, which all geometry students no doubt know, are geometric figures having many sides and many faces.

Miss Semortier, mathematics instructor, declares, "We work with the five regular Archimedean convex polyhedrons. Christine has gone far beyond this (and she hasn't even taken solid geometry yet) and formed combinations of these solids, plus getting into concave polyhedrons that are only mentioned in high school. She has formed generalizations concerning diagonals, number of edges, and number of faces. That's unique. I haven't seen it done before."

Art is not the only fine art which appeals to Christine. She is also interested in picturesque writing and has written a number of short stories and poems. She hopes someday to be the author of some short stories and poems written completely in Spanish. She chooses Spanish because it is such a "rhythmic and poetic language" and she has a deep interest in it also. Classical music is another of the fine arts that appeals to her and she considers it one of her many hobbies.

Christine has a deep love for beauty which has deepened her inclinations toward appreciating the fine arts. She spoke of a desire to capture beauty and reproduce it into a work of art. Her goal, in order to fulfill this desire, is to win the art medal and perhaps an art scholarship when she graduates so that she may pursue a career as a commercial artist.

two-toned to match your car, or just plain yellow, red, or green. They're fast replacing the button down collars and should reach the top of many popularity lists.

If any of you cats who enjoy wearing new styles care to get a preview of fall trends, just take a stroll downtown some afternoon and peer in a few men's store windows. Believe me, they really have some crazy combos in those windows.

SENIOR BOYS, PREPARE to discard all of those cool tapered pants in your closet if you plan to go to college. Many colleges have rules which state definitely that pegged pants are out! In other schools of higher education, they are greatly frowned upon by upperclassmen. Pity the poor guy who has a wardrobe which consists only of tight cuffed trousers. Juniors might take note of this fact and plan for the future accordingly. It's never too early, you know!

Well, this is it for this week, but here's hoping you'll come back next Wednesday and read away. See you then! —Bill Harman.

Clock Talk

Neighbor Kopy Kat notes this week that there are only 66 days 'till Christmas, but we think it's a little bit cheerier to say 37 school days are in the long-forgotten past . . .

Maybe that's the trouble—they are long-forgotten, that is . . . What with all the tests, quizzes, etc. that have been popping up lately lots of folks are wishing they could just remember . . .

We thought the English Lit. people had finally quit reciting to us ("Whan that Aprille . . ."—remember?), but now they're so-liloquizing ("To be or not to be . . .") . . .

The word of the day—"Let me see your proofs!" Everyone (it seems like all 2,131 Centralites) likes a different proof. It's enough to drive one to such a confused state of mind that he might pick the one proof no one likes . . .

The Chem lab looks like something out of *House Beautiful* . . . Those angry mutterings you hear are just from the unknowing ones who took Chemistry last year. But we really doubt that this year's would-be chemists will have as many hilarious times . . .

Goofy fountains or not, let's not goof off with the gum in them, eh?

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Aaachoo! I have a cold which affects my brain, which affects my thoughts, which affect my writing, which affects my column this week! But through my piles of Kleenex, I managed to find a few things from other schools that I think are worth repeating.

—K K—

The Mater Dei High student government has an Inauguration Day on which the school becomes Mater Dei-ville. The kids who are elected mayor, comptroller, civil defense director, and so on, give speeches at an Inaugural Dinner about how they can improve their school. Finally, to round the day off, an Inaugural Ball is held the same night for all juniors and seniors. I'll bet they do have a ball too!

—K K—

Did you know there are only 66 days 'till Christmas? I've got to start shopping! Oh, brother! I'd better sign off before I go completely berserk!

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Council Announces Clothing Crusade

Football 'Spectators' Harassing To Those Who Watch Game

By BILL HARMAN

Surely most of you reading this have probably gone to a football game, but have you ever noticed the spectators at a game? Suppose you let me relate just what I saw when I went to last Friday's game.

After finding my seat in the student's section, I was sitting there watching the game when suddenly, up jumped some big brute behind me and started pounding away on my back. What was the reason for this outburst on my vertebrate? Why, our team made a 2-yard gain and that naturally called for a cheer. But why on me?

Limping away from that seat, I soon found another close to what looked like a sane group. The girls in back of me started talking and

about what? Why, what she was wearing to the next dance of course! When we made a touch-down she suddenly woke up and said, "O, did the game start already?" I said no, the batter was just warming up in the box. "Why did she ever come to the game?" I asked myself.

Then there was Fat Fred, who apparently didn't eat dinner at home. All through the game there he was crawling over my legs to get out for hot dogs, potato chips, cokes, etc. Constantly he was going out and coming back with goodies to eat. I bet he didn't see much of the game.

Energetic cheerers are fine, but the guy beside me was over-doing it a bit. No matter what was going

on, he'd jump up and yell, "Let's give a cheer for the team, what say?" You'd say that it's fine school spirit to do that, wouldn't you? But while the half-time show is going on or the loudspeaker's going? No sir!

Then there were the couples. Ah yes, the couples! Isn't love grand? There I was sitting behind two love birds and trying to watch the game at the same time. They were really moosing it up and probably didn't even catch a glimpse of the game.

Well, that was what I saw at our football game. But look, kids, is this really boosting our Bears? Going to a game is one thing and watching the game is another. Examine yourself, are you one of those mentioned?

SCIENTISTS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The Central Jr. Academy of Science, under the sponsorship of Mr. A. L. Smith, attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science last October 15. The meeting was held at the University of Notre Dame.

After registration in the morning, tours of the campus were taken by the science students from all parts of the state. One of the most interesting tours was taken through LOBUND laboratory on the campus. There the students were able to watch the experiments on germ-free animals, which the laboratory is well known for. Many students also enjoyed their tour of the physics department at the university, where they saw atom smashers.

After a filling dinner at the university cafeteria, the future scientists got down to the more serious part of the meeting. Papers relating to science were read and the fruits of some students' long labors were successful. Brett Nordgren, Pete Diamondis and Marvin Frank from Central, read papers. Brett and Pete also had exhibits in the Newland Science hall.

Mr. Smith, in summing up the meeting, said, "The Academy of Science should be given more attention."

350,000 lbs. Goal For Early Nov.

RODIN CHAIRMAN

The Indiana School Children's Crusade, which begins November 7th and lasts until the 11th, has set a goal of 350,000 pounds of clothing to be sent to all parts of Europe and America.

The Student Council is sponsoring this drive at Central. This is the first time this specific type of clothing drive has been held here. Donna Rodin was appointed chairman of the committee to oversee the drive by Council president, Bob Jones. Her committee consists of Sarah Plunkett, Connie Stahl, Marguerite Mizelle, Jim Cronk and Dick Jones.

Work Through Homerooms

Pamphlets and posters explaining the drive will be distributed in the homerooms. Each room will also receive a bag which they are expected to fill to capacity. Each Central student should bring at least one article of clothing. One should remember that for each article donated one more child will be kept warmer this winter.

Most students can't imagine not having warm clothing to wear. Their closet will reveal several articles of clothing which they do not wear either because they have outgrown the article or because it is out of style. Knee socks, underclothes and old shirts are good examples of this.

Claude Approves

Proof that these things do good in foreign countries was given by Claude Gaier, Central's exchange student from Belgium. He said he had heard of many people in Belgium who received clothing, movies and money from America. These things were all very much appreciated, he said. In his estimation, the clothing drive is a wonderful effort.

Donna says that more plans and instructions on the drive will be made public later. She urges, "Let's all make this a big success because it's one of the most worthwhile Student Council projects of the year."

PTA Meetings Made Known to Parents

The South Bend Central PTA held their first meeting of the '55-'56 school year in the Little Theatre. The Student Council officers presented a panel discussion on "Student Adjustment Problems."

The theme of this year's PTA is "Progress Through Action," a supplement to last year's theme, "Know Your School."

In order to become better acquainted with South Bend's publicity facilities, a group of city and county PTA publicity chairmen toured the South Bend Tribune and WSET radio and TV stations yesterday. Mrs. Melvin Williams, publicity chairman from Central, was in this group.

For the first time a schedule of the PTA meetings is to be mailed to each Central family through the cooperation of Mr. Ferrell's office. Students should urge parents to consult them and plan to attend the meetings.

This year's PTA officers include Mrs. M. H. Lamb, president; Mrs. T. S. Mager, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard White, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Kasak, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Bill, corresponding secretary.

TB LEAGUE VISITS HEALTHWIN WARDS

The Junior TB League held its meeting at Healthwin Hospital last October 12. Sylvia Schaaf and Bob Lyons, board members from Central, attended.

An extensive tour of the hospital was made. First they visited the laboratory and saw tubercule bacillus under the microscope. Mr. Schaaf, lab director, gave a brief talk on the scientific measures used in the cure and prevention of the dreaded disease.

Next they visited the X-ray room where Mrs. Ebersole, the X-ray technician, showed X-rays. She explained how to recognize positive and negative X-rays.

Visit Pen Pals

The Junior TB League members correspond with patients in the hospital. At this meeting, they were able to visit their pen pals. One member, whose pen pal had been discharged from the hospital, visited the eight children under ten years of age at the hospital.

At the hospital, there is a library supplying current reading material for the patients. There are also classrooms and workshops. A dentist's office and doctor's offices are also within easy reach for any patients suffering aches and pains.

Hobbies Encouraged

The officials of the hospital strongly encourage the patients taking up hobbies. Classes in vocational training are offered to those interested.

At the business meeting, the guest speaker, Mrs. Harter, gave an interesting talk on the history of and other facts about tuberculosis.

Finally!!!

New Chem Lab Officially Opens

In conjunction with the idea of providing better facilities for the faculty and students, Mr. Campbell's Chemistry classes are enjoying a new ultra-modern laboratory this semester.

Starting last summer and completing the job a couple of weeks ago, the workers completely tore out the old laboratory and installed the new one, which features many improvements. The lighting has been increased from twenty-eight 100-watt bulbs to sixty fluorescent bulbs with modern reflectors, while the table space for students has been increased from twenty-eight to thirty-two. Also the new lab has been designed for more safety and convenience, such as sliding doors.

Mr. Campbell feels the new laboratory is easier to keep clean, except for the light colored wood surfaces on the counters, which seem to collect dirt easily.

The new laboratory will have its final inspection on October 30th, when the Board of Education will visit Central. Knowing how much we appreciate the new laboratory, we feel it will pass the inspection with flying colors and become an important part of Central High School for a long time to come.

PARENTS NOTE

A series of workshops and lectures on the crucial problem areas of child rearing is being presented in the Central Auditorium, bi-monthly. This is the fourth such series and is jointly sponsored by the PTA councils of South Bend and St. Joseph County, and the St. Joseph County Association for Mental Health.

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TENNIS TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 3-5 MARK

With a solid year of experience behind them, Coach Bob Turnock's young tennis team anticipates the coming season with hopefulness. This year proved too often the youthful inexperience of the Bruin netters.

Captain Steve Kalabany number one man was the only returning letterman from last year's City Championship team.

The number two duties were split between junior John Roper and sophomore Larry Morrison. Roper and Morrison alternated playing with Kalabany in the number one doubles matches. Paul Gast turned in an excellent job in the third singles position. Gast, only a sophomore, was the only player to win a match against a Riley player all season. Partners in the second doubles combination were freshman Greg Gates and Gast.

Good Team Next Year

As things stand at the moment, Central has an excellent chance of winning the conference title next year because all other schools in the league will be hit heavily by graduation, where as Central's team remains intact. In addition, from the host of new freshman and sophomores there are possibilities of garnering more varsity material. Some of these up-and-coming Trabert's and Seixas' are Bob Carpenter, Dave Dunlap, Tom Gates, Irv Allen, Rolf Grorud, Karl Grorud, Randy Elliot and Gene Cohn.

The netmen had a mediocre season, winning over Elkhart, John Adams, Mishawaka and losing to Ft. Wayne North Side, Riley, Goshen, LaPorte, and Michigan City. However, it appeared that whenever the going got really tough, the netters rose to the occasion, taking a point from Riley and 2 points from Goshen. Both previously unscored upon.

CUBS BEAT MADISON

The annual Junior High carnival, putting the teams of the Easter Conference against teams of the Western Conference, took place in School Field on October 5. The Western Conference emerged victorious by a score of 32 to 26.

The game consisted of five quarters. Pierre Navarre of the Western division played Nuner of the Eastern division. Nuner won 7 to 0. The second quarter saw Harrison of the Western division trample Lincoln of the Eastern division by a 12 to 0 score. In the third quarter Central took over for the Western division and downed Madison 13 to 0. Joe Wesley scored both touchdowns with a punt return and an intercepted pass. Oliver of the Western division triumphed over Riley of the Eastern division by a close 7 to 6 score. In the final quarter Muessel of the Western division lost to Jefferson 13 to 0.

Central's next game will be held at School Field on Wednesday, October 25, against Oliver.

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CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY MEET TOMORROW AT MICHIGAN CITY

Phil Smith, John Priest, Fred Carlson, Bill Ferguson and Charlie Guy will carry the torch for South Bend Central High School in the Conference Cross Country meet tomorrow at the Municipal Golf Course at Michigan City.

The two-mile race will attract approximately 120 boys from the whole northern end of the state, the most outstanding of whom probably will come from the South Bend area or from the Calumet region.

In competition last week Coach Phelps' X-men lost to Michigan City and beat LaPorte. The Bears were overpowered by the Red Devils to the tune of 40 to 19. The second place spot was captured by Central, as they defeated the Slicers, by a margin of two points, 28 to 26.

Due to press time, we could get no final results of the City Meet held at Erskine Golf Course last Tuesday.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Give credit where credit is due. Coach Bob Jones and his Central football team deserve a whale of a lot of credit, and this week Cubskin is going to go about giving them a big pat on the back. For the first time this year the Bears played as they had been written up to play, before the season commenced. They ran and they passed like champs, they tackled and they blocked like champs, their spirit was that of champions. Cubskin was very impressed by the running and throwing of Gene Strozewski and Ron Janowczyk. We also believe that the line should be given just credit. Cubskin feels that the up-front play of Eddie Nailon and Krulewitch, Dale Rems, Guy Curtis, Lee McKnight, and Dick Szymczak was superb. Also, the kicking of Tom Borges was great. All in all it was, by a long shot, the top game of the year from the Central point of view. Let's keep up that good work, you guys!

Memo— It makes no difference if you win or lose but how you play the game.

Each year one of the National Press Services goes about trying to tell the future of some of the better basketball players throughout the country. Thus last week Cubskin noticed that this press association has released its annual future college All-Americans. Among the players that were mentioned were Leroy Johnson from Mishawaka; Frank Radovich, Hammond; Dalan Showalter, Logansport; Bobby Wilkenson, LaPorte, and Phil Raisor, Muncier Central. Now we're not saying that these boys aren't any good, but, in a couple of examples, Cubskin can think of some other players who are more worthy to be called future All-Americans. In our opinion Phil Raisor is not good enough for this group. Cubskin feels that his teammate, Jim Barnes, can qualify for a position on this squad before Raisor. We also feel that Dalan Showalter does not have the ability to join this select group. Last year the only boys, in the above group, who in our impression might some day be called All-Americans were Radovich, Wilkenson, and maybe Johnson; the trouble with Johnson is that he didn't show much defense.

It has been rumored around that certain members of our distinguished faculty had certain remarks to make concerning the article which we published last week on the girls' volleyball record, which we still maintain is a remarkable one. We are not at liberty to record the remark as it was made to us, but we can say that it was implied that the faculty could easily field a team calculated to set the girls on their ears. Since such a game is not probable, Cubskin can only say that he has no doubt in his own mind but that this is sour grapes, and that any attempt to minimize our girls' splendid record will be sternly rebutted in this column.

Ex-Central football players have been doing all right for themselves at the University of Northwestern thus far this season. Kurt Krueger and Ted Ringer are both playing first string for the Wildcats. Krueger started his first game last week against Michigan; Ringer has started every Wildcat game at center.

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Unscored Upon Frosh Await Undefeated Adams

Coach Lou Newbold's 1955 version of the Freshmen football team, sporting a four-win and no-loss record, gird for their fifth triumph in a row as they meet the Adams Frosh tonight at four o'clock at Adams. The Eagles are also undefeated, winning four and losing none.

The Frosh, sporting the largest squad ever assembled (forty members) under Coach Lou Newbold, began the season by whitewashing the Washington Panthers, 6 to 0. The "C"-Bears continued on their merry way by shutting out LaPorte 12 to 0, Michigan City 18 to 0, and Elkhart 28 to 0. Thus the Bruins are not only undefeated, but unscored upon as well.

Bears Slight Favorite

If comparative scores mean anything, the Bears will have the edge as they held LaPorte scoreless while Adams gave up two touchdowns to the Slicers.

Up front tonight for the Bears will be Benson and Taghon at the ends, Love and Matthews, tackles, Bogard and Barnes, guards, and Anderson at center. The quartet handling the passing and running attack will consist of Smiley at quarterback, Wiesnewski and Freidline at the halves, and Ross at fullback.

Singling out anyone for honors would be extremely difficult, but Coach Lou Newbold says that Bogard has been playing excellent ball on defense, Matthews has been outstanding on offense and defense, and Ross has done a fine job on offense. In fact Coach Newbold says that the entire backfield has played superb ball.

All in all, the Bears shape up as a very fine outfit, one of the best Freshmen teams Central has seen in a long time. Let's support them! GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

Basketball Outlook

Who's going to be in that starting lineup come November 19 when the Bruins open their '55-'56 season against Gary Roosevelt? This seems to be the big question running through the minds of the coaches right now. Back from last season are Dale Rems, Lee McKnight, Dick Holdeman, Jesse Bush, Herbie Lee, and John Coalmon.

IMPROVED BEARS LOOKING FORWARD TO HAMMOND WIN

By TOM GATES

Coach Bob Jones' Bears, fresh from a resurging 18-0 victory over powerful Mishawaka, will attempt to go over the 500 mark for the season when they tangle with highly-touted Hammond Noll at School Field Friday night.

Hammond Noll, owner of an impressive 4-1 record, has looked rugged while beating Indianapolis Cathedral, Ft. Wayne Cent. Cath., Hammond Morton, and Hobart, which was previously undefeated. Their only loss was to an out-of-state team, Fremont of Ohio, in the season opener.

Average Size Squad

Despite the fact that they have garnered a fine record, Hammond Noll is only an average sized squad, but very tricky and speedy. Halfbacks Pete Rodriquez and Dave Mellady are lightning-fast backs who are capable of breaking the game open at any moment.

Besides owning a tricky running attack, Hammond Noll depends immeasurably on the right arm of quarterback Ed Roback, who completed 7 out of 10 passes for over 200 yards in one game. Therefore the Bears will have to be on the alert for a bombardment of passes along with defending against a rugged running attack.

On defense Noll is led by "Big Mike" Graney, a powerfully built 6' 4", 200-pounder, who plays defensive tackle and calls the defensive signals.

New Offense

The Bears, meanwhile, seem to have an offense they had lacked in previous games. Against Mishawaka, quarterback Gene Strozewski and the backfield moved the ball nicely and used a solid passing attack along with their newly-found running attack.

Not only was the offensive problem solved, but Coach Jones also found a new starting end Friday night in sophomore Dick Szymczak, who shone on offense.

The probable starting lineup for Central will be the same except for one probable change. John Beissel, re-injured against Mishawaka, may be replaced by Melvin Ross.

Now that the Bears are offensive-minded, they should provide a formidable foe for Hammond Noll Friday night at School Field. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

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