

Practice Teachers 'Learn How' As They Work for College Degrees

This year, as in previous years, Central has a group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students serving as practice teachers, or, as they are more commonly called, student teachers. Central is fortunate to have eleven such teachers in the building this semester. They come to Central for one or more periods during each day of the semester and actually teach a class under the guidance of the regular instructor. We will now pay a visit to three of these practice teachers.

If we take them in the order of room numbers, we find that the first practice teacher we see is Marjorie Hempel, who teaches American Government in Mr. Maple's third-hour class. She is a native of Chicago now attending St. Mary's college here in South Bend. Her main interests are her school work and practice teaching, both of which she enjoys very much. Though she has had contact only with the seniors so far, Miss Hempel is impressed with their respect and politeness for their teachers.

Let us next visit Mr. Kuhny's fourth-hour class, where Jane Feeley, another St. Mary's student

from New Bedford, Massachusetts, teaches United States History. She enjoys reading, dancing, sports—namely tennis, swimming, and ice skating. She also likes her job as practice teacher. Miss Feeley said that while she knew only a few of the students at Central, those she had become acquainted with were very polite and friendly.

Lou Ann Bleakley is the practice teacher in Miss DeGroot's fifth-hour American Literature class. Though she doesn't have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Kindy Announces Ticket Sale System

Showing itself to be successful last year, the same system of distributing student basketball season tickets will be used this year, according to Mr. Kindy. The campaign will begin November 7 and continue until the tickets are sold out.

Each homeroom will have a representative to handle the tickets. He will first canvass his homeroom and then fill out an application for each buyer. This application, along with the money, is to be turned into Mr. Kindy each day.

If friends wish to sit together in the tourney a list of the names must be handed in. Their applications will then be stapled together. This can be done, however, only by students of the same grade, unless someone wants to move back a grade. For example a senior may sit with the juniors, but a junior may not sit with the seniors.

Ducats Different Colors

The different class tickets can be identified very easily by the different colors, with the exception of the seventh and eighth grades. Theirs will be the same. The reason for the separate colors is convenience in the tourney drawing and placement at the games. The juniors and seniors will have one section and the sophomores another. In our Washington game, and perhaps another one or two, the seventh and eighth graders may have to take the balcony seats.

Tickets Still \$2.50

The student season ticket price will be the usual \$2.50 for ten games. Pep-band members will have a reduced price.

The teacher's ticket plan has been changed. All of Section 11 in the balcony has been reserved for teachers. They no longer have to purchase season tickets in order to be eligible for tourney ones. All teachers will, however, need to pick up their tickets before each game. If any teacher still desires to sit in the mezzanine, he must pay for his ticket. An adult season ticket is \$6.00.



MISS JEANNE RYAN practice teaching in Miss Spray's English class, clarifies a point for her interested sophomores.

Glee Club to Sing For North Central

Combined Chorus Planned

The Central Glee Club is playing a big part in the North Central music program which is being given for the Teacher's Institute tomorrow evening. The program will be given in the John Adams High School auditorium at eight p. m. The Central Glee Clubbers will be singing with pupils from almost all the high schools that are affiliated with the Northern Indiana Conference of Schools.

The combined Glee Club, composed of around 800 voices, will be featured in a program with a large junior high school chorus. Central students are also participating in a large orchestra to be featured on the same program. The orchestra is made up as all member schools in the Northern Indiana Conference. The large high school chorus will be directed by Mr. Harry Wilson.

Among the elections that the North Central group will sing are "O Lord, We Worship Thee," and "Festival Song of Praise" by Mendelssohn, both of which will be accompanied by the North Central Orchestra. Also featured will be selections from "Carousel," "Let My Soul Rise In Song," "Let All Things Now Living," "Carol of the Drum," and "The Spruce Tree Carol."

Each of the schools represented is sending an accompanist. Central is sending two pianists, Sandra Tomhave and Carolyn Aughbinbaugh.

Band Picks Officers; Plays for Teachers

The band played at the annual opening breakfast for the committee of the United Fund Drive a week ago Tuesday. They played Stars and Stripes Forever for the committee meeting.

Out of a total of nine football games, our band will play at seven. Their best reception and biggest program has been at the Washington game, where they featured the drums and played Rock Around the Clock. At the Fort Wayne North Side game, the pep-band was made up of volunteers. They also paid their own way. For the Hammond Noll game, the band was responsible for getting the Notre Dame R.O.T.C. Navy drill team. It was their first performance this year. At the Goshen game the Booster Club is planning some stunts with the band. For the final game, both the Adams and Central bands will take the field during the half when the queens will be crowned.

At present solo and ensemble numbers are being prepared for the city, district, and state contests. The city contest will be held during January and the others will come later.

Recently the band elected their officers for this school year. They are:

President ----- Robert Antonelli
Vice-President --- Gretchen Rauch
Secretary ----- Margaret Heltzel
Treasurer ----- Betty Hoehn
Sergeant-at-arms --- John Horak
Carl Horak, Wesly Speake
Librarians ----- Connie Wiltrout
Clara Jean Brantly
Drum Major ----- Duane Voitel

Davy Boost's 'Bars' In Redskin Battle

Boosters Give 'Drama'

Davy Crockett, the idol of the younger set and the "King of the Wild Fronteer," paid a visit to the Central student body this afternoon.

Davy, played by John Coble, represented the fighting spirit of the Central Bears in the Booster Club's second "dramatic" pep assembly. The Drama class and the Boosters, under the direction of Mr. James L. Casaday presented a parody on "Davy Crockett and the Redskins" to the entire student body. The "Redskins" in question were the Goshen Redskins, our rivals in the football game Saturday night.

Davy "Scouts" Redskins

As the narrator of the skit, Dan Millar kept up a commentary on the events of Davy's battles. The hero first appeared on the scene loping down the center aisle, "scouting" the Goshen Redskins. Davy's boss, Coach Bob, instructed him to do this as a battle with the Indian team was approaching and he believed that it's a good idea to know one's enemy.

Mr. Crockett met his first opposition when he encountered three Indian maidens who try to halt Davy in his scouting job. However, he goes on his way, and not long after appears in his war gear, complete with coonskin cap with tail, all prepared to win the game (oops! fight).

"King" Boosts B'ars

The big fight between the Indians and Davy's men, the B'ars is a football game. True to form Davy comes through to clinch the contest for Central after a roof-raising battle. Thus the "King" upholds his name and boosts the B'ars.

The production was done entirely by the Drama class and the cast as follows:

Redskin ----- Peter Boykins
Davy Crockett ----- John Coble
Coach Bob ----- Dick Aldrich
Indiana Maidens—

Sharon Pollack, Marlene Clerk, Geraldine Preston.

B'ar ----- Ray Gill
Narrator ----- Dan Millar

The music was from records by Fess Parker entitled "Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter."

NCCJ Institute Given Next Friday

The Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring a fall institute to be held at Saint Joseph High School on Friday, October 28. This is the fourth annual institute sponsored by the Round Table. This function is usually held in the spring, but it is being combined this year with the fall institute, making one big session.

The theme for this year's meeting is "Saint Joseph County Unlimited." At the affair some of the major problems of our community will be discussed. All instituters will participate in the general discussion and then divide up into small "buzz sessions" where they will make a more thorough study of the problem, including possible helps or solutions. Nora Herzer, Anne Louise Knoblock, Don Illes and Cecile Hoffman are working on the program here at Central.

After the institute the NCCJ will plan trips where those interested can carry out the plans that were made at the meeting.

Ushers Seek Help; Need New Members

As basketball season swiftly approaches more boys are urgently needed in the Ushers Club. There are not enough boys active in the organization to take care of the expected crowds. An enlarged membership is necessary to the continued efficient operation of the club.

All interested boys are asked to contact Mr. Kuhn in room 225. Teachers are also urged to look for prospective Ushers and to send list of eligible boys to Mr. Kuhn, the club sponsor.

BULLETIN

The announcements over the Public Address system last Friday morning were cut off because of a fire in the wiring. The fire, just a small blaze, resulted in no serious damage to the equipment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Platt recently announced a Betty Crocker scholarship for the Homemaker of the Year. All Senior girls are eligible to compete.

Just a reminder that tomorrow and the next day are Teachers' Institute, which means vacation for all us plodders.

A reminder to teachers and home room representatives, the collections for the paper and year-book should be made regularly once a week.

The first meeting of the new Senior Cabinet was held last Monday a. m. The plans for the all important senior prom were discussed at that time.

Look for a big sports issue next week in honor of the Central-Adams game. Full details of the rivalry will be given.

The visit made by "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Fronteer" this afternoon was in honor of our coming encounter with the Goshen "Redskins." Support the team.

Romeo and Juliet Appear On Mural

Walking through the auditorium the other day I noticed for the first time a huge mural above the stage. The only thing I recognized in the panorama of strange figures was William Shakespeare, in the center. My curiosity aroused, I decided to investigate.

I found, from several old grads, that the mural was done by an unknown artist when the senior building was built. Still curious about the old painting, I set off for the library to learn about the characters themselves. This is what I discovered.

Lady Macbeth, the figure farthest left, was the victim of her husband's tragic ambition. The mural portrays her in Macbeth's

famous sleepwalking scene as she insanely tries to wash the foul blood off her hands. Ariel, next in line, is the airy sprite in Shakespeare's last play, *The Tempest*, a philosophical comedy.

Imogen, the third figure, is a lovely maiden forced by her father to don male attire to find her husband in the play *Cymbeline*.

Romeo and Juliet follow next. They are the tragic, star-crossed lovers in Shakespeare's universally known tragedy of the same name. The famous balcony scene from that play is one of the best known in all English literature.

The brilliant Portia, posing as a lawyer comes next in the trial scene from *Merchant of Venice*.

Following the Bard (Shakespeare) is Hamlet, gazing at the skull he holds in his hand. Because "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," Hamlet is forced to avenge the murder of his father, a deed that is almost impossible for him.

After *King Lear*, the victim of the awful ingratitude of his daughters, come Puck, the sprite from one of Shakespeare's first plays, *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Falstaff, the jolly fat man about whom the Bard wrote *Merry Wives of Windsor* at the command of Queen Elizabeth, precedes King *Richard III* and his wife. It was Richard who said, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

What About U. M. T.?

When we as future wage-earners start to think about our plans after high school one fact always looms before us—the fact that we must serve our country in one of the armed services.

Among the plans under consideration to supplement the necessity of armed strength is Universal Military Training (U. M. T.). This plan has been given very careful consideration by the Congress of the United States and many Pro-Con views have been established. The plan itself centers around these facts: the all-encompassing draft would call all men eighteen years of age, put them through basic training for six months and thereafter return them to civilian life as trained Reservists, in which status they would remain, subject to automatic call in the event of a national emergency, until they were twenty-six. This is quite possibly the plan which will affect each and every American male as far as future military service is concerned.

Service of our country, although considered time-consuming, and possibly non-constructive, is a necessary part of our American System. The protection of our country definitely is of prime importance today when everyone eyes his neighbor suspiciously and on a world-wide scale. "We must have definite resources of military strength today when, sadly, aggressive forces are present between nations of the world in this age." These words coming from our President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, show beyond a doubt that we do and will need the strength provided by the young men engaged in the Armed Forces.

—Tony McCarthy.

At Random . . .

Don't forget to get your old clothes ready for the Children's Crusade! This is one very worthwhile campaign in which we should go way over our quota. Reason: It doesn't involve a cent; only a little time and kindness on all our parts.

Bits On Hits

POPS

Remembering—Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy and the chorus do a beautifully reminiscent job of a favorite of our parents' days.

* * *

Autumn Leaves—Both Roger Williams and Steve Allen have equally beautiful recordings of this piece. The song was originally French and the lyrics are very pretty.

* * *

Something in the real R. 'n B. field is **I Hear You Knocking**—by Gale Storm.

* * *

Moments to Remember—The Four Lads have a tremendous hit on their hands. It's tops on the list!

* * *

CLASSICAL

Enesco and Liszt—A rolling rendezvous of Roumanian and Hungarian rhapsodies. They are played by an orchestra with Leopold Stokowski conducting. The first side contains Hungarian Rhapsody in F Minor, C sharp Minor, and D flat Minor. The second side contains Roumanian Rhapsody in A and D. (R. C. A.)

* * *

An Enchanted Evening—With Montovani and his orchestra.

This is semi-classical, and the music is definitely enchanting. Some of the familiar songs on this record are Some Enchanted Evening, Belle of the Ball, Die Schonbriener Waltz, and Czar-das. (London.)

* * *

Strauss—One Hour of Strauss Waltzes. Played by the Viennese Symphonic Orchestra and recorded in Europe. This music is smooth and relaxing and can be used for dancing. (Plymouth.)

Journalism Students Looking to Future

Journalism, the course for all the students. While passing through the halls last Monday, I happened to look in 301, Mr. Cassidy's room, to see the Journalism students at work. They were busily looking at newspapers and reading the articles they wrote.

Contrary to what some people believe, Journalism is not boring. Journalists write for the public, and they must keep the public interested or they will not sell their articles. You are part of the public; therefore, what is interesting for you to read must also be interesting for you to write.

Stop and Think

Did you ever stop to think of all you would derive from a course in Journalism, of the worlds of experience you could gain? For anyone interested in writing as a career, from newspaper reporting to fiction writing, to descriptions in book-jackets for a publishing house, Journalism is a must.

Do you know what the main weapons of a salesman are? A glib tongue, the ability to put an idea across so well that the buyer is so enthused he could go out the next day and sell the merchandise himself. A Journalism student must gather facts, sort and organize them, and put them into words that, if the public were to read, would be interesting and understandable. If you are interested in politics or being a lawyer, you will need the ability to sway people's minds in the direction you wish. Journalism can help give you the polish and play on words necessary.

Have Times Changed?

Old Interludes Interest Bypassers In Halls

Everyone has stopped to admire our trophies, banners, and pictures in the various halls, but have you seen the old Interludes in the case outside the Interlude office?

One interesting article was on the dedication of the new building of South Bend High, now the Senior building of Central, November 6, 1913. To note the importance of the occasion, the president of Notre Dame dedicated the building to the cause of education, uplift and welfare of the city, and to the service of God. The State Superintendent of Schools complimented the school board and taxpayers on the model building and called it the best in the state of Indiana.

A certain mysterious W. Gower (mysterious meaning we don't know who he was) created several amusing cartoons on problems we have even today: Such as

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Believe it or not, there are still more new ideas (or maybe quirks would be more appropriate) floating around in the other schools, but the main interest of everyone seems to be centered around the feet. Read a little farther and you'll know what I mean!

K-K

From Columbus, Ohio, comes this clever code for loafers: pennies in them mean you're in search for a date . . . nickels, you're dating . . . you're on the brink when you wear dimes . . . quarters, you're spoken for! Not bad, but what if you're broke?

K-K

In Evanston, Illinois, the kids claim that they can tell a person's personality by his shoes! Those who wear polished bucks have plenty of spare time . . . loafers indicate a lazy person (no strings to tie) . . . suede loafers are worn by the extra unambitious characters (no polishing either) . . . sandals are for the open-minded . . . the "non-conformist" wears orange or bright pink bucks with green shoelaces. EEEK

K-K

Hobart High, Hobart, Indiana, sells shares of its future school building to the students! This high also has a "Senior Hobo Day" just before Halloween on which the seniors get to wear any ridiculous clothes they wish. How 'bout that?

K-K

Girls, get this! The smart gals at Hamilton High, Hamilton, Ohio, have a cheering section called "The Famous 200," made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They form a white "H" on a blue background with sweatshirts and matching earmuffs. Formations with cards are also made. Now there's a real idea!

'Byyyyyyyyyy!

Lines on Lit

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's latest book, *Gift from the Sea*, has its setting on a beach. In it the authoress records her reflections on a woman's life. Her inspiration is her many shells, gifts from the sea. Different shells suggest to her different aspects of a woman's life. For example, the channeled whelk, beautiful in its simplicity, recalls to her her once tidy life that is now cluttered by her many interests and duties.

Gift from the Sea is as beautiful as any of the shells it describes. Anne Morrow Lindbergh's writing has a light, delicate quality even as she is writing of the most profound subjects. The book is truly "An answer to the conflict in our lives."

our friends who go to school two times in three weeks, spend their time in the "Phil," and wonder when their report cards come out, why they got three "D's" and ?? Mr. Gower also gave his opinion of Parent's Night, the orchestra, and his own art course.

One of the issues might correspond to our April 1st issue. It is called the **Daily Interlude** (how often did they give out daily Interludes?) Up in the corners are rhymes like "Volume V to show 'em we're alive." The price was one cent—real money. This issue also summons all inhabitants of South Bend High to present themselves at a coronation ceremony, and pass in review before their Imperial Majesties. Some of the guests were: "Frenzied Freshies, Sophisticated Sophomores, Jovial Juniors, Serious Seniors, Jammers of the Front Stairway" and even the "Janitor and his Dustpan." This was probably the most hilarious coronation ever held, at least in South Bend.

When you have some free time, why don't you see them for yourself?

Man to Man

Why, oh why, must girls always read this column? After all, girls, this article is for males. Of course, if there were a column for women, all the guys would probably read that, so I guess I can't holler. But come on, girls, let's quit reading this, what say?

THE NEW '56 THUNDERBIRDS are really going over big among Central boys. Any car that's low, streamlined, and speedy is bound to be admired by most car fans. Dale Stockton, the proud owner of a 1953 Buick, says this about the new Thunderbirds, "Sharp, man, sharp!" If you ask me, that about sums it up. So, if any of you cats have about \$4,000 bucks to spare, spend it on a Thunderbird. You'll be the talk of the school!

LARRY MORRISON, who is always getting real brainy ideas, has discovered a new craze which he claims will be tops. "Coolest" Larry has decided that there should be tapered pajamas now. Brother, isn't that the greatest? It's getting so you just can't be a rod anymore without everything tapered.

JUST THINK, a whole weekend coming up in which to do nothing but loaf. Of course, many of you may have jobs, but for most Central men it means 96 hours of solid enjoyment. If any of you happen up to Tower Hill this weekend, let me know how the water is. It should be fine for polar bears. Have a good time this weekend, fellas, and see you again in 8 days.

—Bill Harman.

Clock Talk

(Editor's note: This is the first, in a series of coverages, of Central dances throughout the coming year.)

Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. marked the opening of the first Sophomore Dance, which appropriately enough, was entitled "The Salt and Pepper Shake." To begin with I am not exactly experienced in the art of taking names, as to who went with whom. In fact I was more interested in listening and dancing to the roaring rock and roll rhythm of Bill Nicks and His Rhythm Rockers. So, without much wanting too (excuse the English, I'm tired) I began to assemble my list of names.

Gee, where shall I begin? There were around a hundred sops

(dates included) jiving it up (what slang!).

As I stepped out of the automobile (Mercury) I noticed Jo Lynn Campbell and Earl Garson hurrying to the Progress Club. Back to the floor and Gail Horvath and Ted Dudzinski (ND), Josette Newsom and Don Musing (ND) were hoppin' it up. Over in the corner, where the lights were dim, I saw Nancy Opelt and Dwight Oberholtzer, Judy Reyniers and Phil Smith, Anita Klusz and Bob Jones (soph), Myrna McClelland and Jim Laker talked earnestly to each other. Nora Herzer and Tony McCarthy, Meg Boland and Bob Jones, Charlene Peretti and Bob Million, Jean Houck (that's spelled H-o-u-c-k) and Dick Ugoretz, Betty Hoehn and Brendan Fagan ('55 graduate), Sue O'Donnell and Denny Bishop (incidentally, it was Denny's birthday), Mary Campbell and Nick Thanos, Susan Hoehn and Chuck Simon, Marilyn Krueger and Dale Stockton, Sandy Love and Bob Taylor, Kay Parker and Jim Kuehl were all rompin' to the blues.

Sharon Newburn and Jessie Wilson, Billie Cooper and Marvin White, Pat Greer and Bill Smith ('55 graduate), Elizabeth Graham and Bernie White, and Corlette DeArmond and Willie Williams were diggin' the beat, while stompin' their feet.

Judy Winther and Doug Gatton, Janet Tiedge and Jerry Andrews, Caroline Horak and Don Gillette, Judy Morehouse and Jim Provenzano, Pat Covert and Dan Weggenke, Julie Tuson and Mike Sacchini, Judy Hurley and Jon Campbell, Nancy Cohen and Jim Cronk, Jane Ridenour and Jerald Jones, Romaine McElhenie and Paul Kovatch (Greene), and Janet Steenberg and Kent Achterberg, were all exchanging pleasantries of the evening.

Also making an appearance at the first dance of the seasoning (I just couldn't resist that) were Dew Ann Drout and Dick Szymczak, Myrna Bowles and Richard Doyle, Gloria Bielejewski and Bud Parker, Clara Jean Brantley and Pat Cenkush, Diana Ledden and Gary Shoneborn, Janet Adams and George Merrill, Carol Houck and Bob Borsodi (grad), Marlene Lambert and Jim Sodeberg, and Nancy Manuzak and George Pettit.

Leaving behind the seasoners (salt and pepper shakers), Connie Wiltrout and Larry Morrison (general chairman) said farewell to Judy Erhardt and Murray Feiwell.

Back to the Mercury. See you after the Civitan Dance. Bye now. Sweet dreams.

THE INTERLUDE



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Civitan Dance Friday Night

Goblins and Ghosts Will Frolic Along With Our City Teens

Plans of long-standing will be culminated this Friday, October 28, when the Civitan organization holds its annual Halloween Dance.

At a dinner at the Oliver Hotel, Linda Hinch, Judy Crain, and Bob Siekman, along with representatives from the city and county schools, met and formed final ideas on the dance.

The Civitan Club is a businessmen's group interested in the welfare of the youth of St. Joseph County. Their annual dance is held so that the youth can have a place and something to do at Halloween time.

Indiana Club Again

The dance, to be held at the Indiana Club, is free to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors of any high school in this county. After obtaining orange identification cards in the homerooms, students will be permitted to enter the dance upon presentation of the cards at the door.

No Jeans, Please

Since this is a sport dance, any attire with the exception of jeans is permissible. A nine-piece orchestra will play from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty. The Civitan Club will give away expensive gifts and money as door prizes and all girls attending the dance will receive corsages from the Civitan organization.

Practice Teachers 'Learn How'

(Continued from Page One)

too much time for her outside interests right now, she enjoys reading, like to listen to music, to sing in a vocal group, swim and go for long walks. Miss Bleakley is a native Hoosier, coming from West Lafayette, Indiana. She enjoys practice teaching very much and thinks the students she has met to be very friendly and easy to get along with.

There are eight other practice teachers at Central. Mary Jeanne Ryan with Miss Spray; Barbara Scheteig, teaching in Miss Bergan's room; Nancy Braud in Miss Semortier's room; Louise Wamicki with Mr. Kuhn; and Mary Dahn in Mr. J. R. Smith's room. Help-Mr. Stephenson in the boys gym classes are Bill Roth, Jim Spica, and Bob Kuhn.

BOOSTERS PLAN ADAMS TRIMMINGS

With the Adams rivalry looming in the horizon the Booster Club is going to be very busy during the next few weeks.

The Student Council officers and Dick Jones and Murray Feiwell, president and vice-president of Booster Club, respectively, with Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Hoyer of the faculty have been working with their opposite numbers at Adams to form the rivalry.

Last Monday the upperclassmen voted for any four junior or senior girls they thought deserving of a

position on the Queen's Court. Then today the entire senior high school voted. The top eight girls will represent Central on the Queen's Court.

In other Booster Club circles, the formation of an entirely independent junior high Booster Club is on the way. This organization will back all junior high activities, in addition to sports. Home-room representatives will meet with their faculty advisor and Mr. Barnbrook, the junior high principal, to form this group.

A R.O.T.C. drill team from Notre Dame will perform during the half-time ceremonies at the Central-Goshen game Saturday, October 29, at school field.

School for Your Future

Nursing Qualifications High; Varied Fields Open to Those Who Make Grade

(Editor's Note—This article is the first of a series, School for Your Future, to be written on the preparation and additional training necessary for professional jobs. It is hoped that these articles will be of some help to those as yet undecided on their careers.)

Like Kristina in "Not as a Stranger," do you think of nursing simply as an opportunity to wear a long blue cape? Chances are you aren't as misguided as all that, but maybe you aren't too well informed on the field unless you have been seriously counting on entering it.

If you are considering nursing as a career, the time to start meeting requirements is early in high school, since many of the hospitals ask for specific units of math, English, and chemistry and the better schools take only girls from the upper third of their classes. Then there are usually entrance exams and special tests of reading skills and achievements, personality and interests. Even with this careful screening, about a third of the students in nursing training flunk out or withdraw.

For this reason, you should consider carefully whether you are qualified to go into nursing. If you meet the requirements of maturity, capability, and desire to help people, but perhaps are an average student, you might consider practical nursing, which includes work with convalescents, and carings for new mothers and babies. A minimum of two years of high school is required for practical nursing

school, although preference is given to high school graduates.

Fields which are open to registered nurses who wish to specialize include anaesthesiology, surgery, and work as a nurse technician, as well as administrative and teaching jobs. Registered nurses who are starting out may expect to make around \$2500 a year, depending upon the field they enter; many more advanced nurses earn \$5000 to \$7000 annually, and the best administrative positions sometimes pay up to \$12,000. A nurse may also enter public health, veterans' hospitals, missionary work, armed forces jobs, industrial and school nursing, and work as a stewardess on planes and ships.

If you decide on nursing, pick an accredited school, and apply no more than a year before you want to enter training. Many schools take men and women, with no distinction as to race or religion today.

You should also check costs carefully, because the cost sometimes reflects the quality of the training. The average cost is somewhere around \$500 for a complete three-year course at a hospital, although some are much more, and some are free, but college training is usually from \$500 to \$2000 annually for a four-year course; plus personal expenses.

Opportunities for getting a job as a trained nurse are better than in almost any other field, in fact there is a shortage of registered nurses. So if you're looking for a job with varied and interesting work, contact with people, and security, don't overlook nursing.

Jr. Achievers Ready To Roll

75 Enrolled From Central

Beginning next week, twenty new companies will open for business in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. In these organizations, the students will become the businessmen and women as members of the Junior Achievement Organization.

A Junior Achievement company's activities begin when the company members, a group of students over fifteen years of age, meet to decide upon a product for their company to manufacture. After the product has been decided upon, business begins full swing! Production gets underway and a new company is born.

Junior achievers learn to meet all the ups and downs and the headaches and benefits the business world has to offer. And they enjoy every bit of it.

Shares of stock are sold in the company to provide capital to establish a working organization. One night a week, from seven to nine o'clock, the company members devote to building their companies into a profitable organization.

In South Bend and Mishawaka there are 300 Junior Achievement members, under the executive direction of Mr. Schooley, forming the twenty companies. Approximately 75 of these members are Central students.

A new business center, located at 133 North Main Street, will be the Junior Achievement headquarters this year. This new center provides up-to-date equipment and facilities for the junior achievers to utilize.

Any student over 15 years of age may be a junior achiever. The program is still open. Junior Achievement application blanks are available here at Central.

A Junior Achievement Company is never a failure. The product may not sell and the company may not financially be able to continue production, but it is still no failure. The experience these companies afford the students in business makes every Junior Achievement enterprise a success.

YEARBOOK REACHES TURNING POINT

Close to the midway turn on "production," the 1956 Yearbook staff is pushing full steam ahead towards a successful "product."

At a recent full staff meeting, Editor Cecile Hoffman checked on the progress of each section. The classes and activities section editors reported favorable advances. Senior editor, Nora Herzer, announced that senior pictures are being taken daily, as evidenced by the well-groomed charcoal-suited boys seen in the halls. Also, the seniors have made their lists of activities and honors, and these have been handed in to Nora.

Staff Sighs

With underclassmen pictures out of the way, the staff breathed a sigh of relief. However, the distribution and mounting of the pictures is still to come.

The theme, "As Time Goes By," will run throughout the book. With this will be an underlying theme, a bear leading Centralites through the pages of time. Working to perfect this idea is art editor Janet Kubiak, and her staff.

The very important decision of color and texture of the cover has been tossed around at many yearbook meetings. No definite statement can be made until later consultations between editors and advisors have been had.

Hoffman Pleased

Editor Hoffman, pleased with the results so far, remarked, "There is a lot of cooperation on the staff and that's what is going to make a good yearbook."

TEENS APPRECIATE ROCK 'N' ROLL SHOW

Strong advocates of the rock and roll got their money's worth at the big rock and roll show held at a downtown theatre last Thursday night. The show, headlined by Buddy Johnson and orchestra, featured Chuck Berry of "Maybelline" fame and numerous other notables.

Before capacity audiences at both night shows, these stars gave their all. Vocal selections by Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson literally brought down the house.

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Central Awaits Improved Goshen

Central's unpredictable Bears, off one week and on another, will attempt to rebound from last week's performance when they play host to Goshen's upset-minded Redskins at School Field this Friday in an ENIHSC contest.

Coach Jones' Bears supposedly were to have found themselves when they walloped Mishawaka, but they reverted to a dull performance against Hammond Noll, leaving everyone wondering whether they are a highly over-acted club or a good solid team which needs only a few breaks to show their true class.

As usual, the Central defense was outstanding. Except for the lone TD drive, the Bears consistently halted numerous Noll drives before they really had a chance to start.

But their main fault was the absence of a dependable offense, the same weakness which has plagued them in every game except the Mishawaka victory.

GOSHEN A SURPRISE

Goshen, meanwhile, has been a startling surprise in the conference. Assigned near the cellar in pre-season ratings, the Redskins have upset, among others, Riley and Elkhart, while winning four, losing two and tying one.

The Redskins operate out of a split-T offense, similar to Central's offense, and their attack is mainly based on quick openers and option plays. Sam Delcamp, quarterback, and Ed Smoker, fullback, are the main cogs in the Redskins' offensive machinery. Delcamp, who ran 80 yards for the lone TD in their 6-0 victory over Riley, is one of the fastest men in the conference, making him especially dangerous on wide end sweeps. Smoker, although fairly small, is a definite threat up the middle and on quick openers off tackle.

In past years Goshen has been regarded a breather for other conference teams, but their startling upset victories have proven that they aren't pushovers this season.

How about coming out and seeing the Bears battle for their fourth victory of the season? Go get 'em, Bears!

CUBS WIN 13-0

The seventh and eighth grade football team defeated Harrison at Harrison School on Wednesday, October 19 by a score of 13 to 0. This game marked the third win in a row against no losses for the Cubs.

Stout line play predominated throughout the game as Central scored all their points in the 1st and 3rd quarters. Quarterback Prentes Lewis scored the first touchdown with a 60-yard run around right end. The try for extra point was good. In the third quarter halfback Othell Wesson scampered 10 yards for the touchdown. The P.A.T. was good.

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Bears Whoop It Up After Win

Pictured above are the happy faces of the South Bend Central football team after they conquered the Mishawaka Caveman, 18 to 0, in a conference tilt. Some of the boys who are identifiable are: Lee Reed, 62; Melvin Ross, 70; George Byers, 66; Bob Million, 78; Guy Curtis, 97; John Brown, 75; Tom Redding, 64; Eddie Krulewicz, 99; John Beissel, 65; Tom Borges, 59; Gene Strozewski, 57; Dick Szymczak, 82; Ron Janowczyk, 62; Dale Rems, 96, and Dick Otolski.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

One week from Saturday night Coach Bob Jones and his hot-and-cold Central Bears will be out to tackle one of the toughest teams in the state, the John Adams Eagles. Now, much has been said about the outcome of this battle; many people, including this writer, have the feeling that the Bears can upset the apple cart, that is, if they can play the kind of ball that they are capable of playing. But, if they look like the team that played Hammond Noll on last Friday we pity our predictions. Central has shown that they can beat the best of them; also, they have looked like a team that could fall apart at the seams at any moment. If the coaches can get the team to rise to the challenge, Cubskin honestly believes Coach Jones and his warriors can beat their cross town rivals.

Since our last issue concerning the GAA volleyball issue things have moved rapidly. The Booster Club, sensing a critical issue, has drafted a challenge to the GAA from the faculty. The exact technical aspects of such a move are not clear, but Cubskin has received notice from several unnamed faculty members that such a game would be welcomed although the girls would have a temporary advantage since they know the rules of the game.

LEST WE FORGET! **Item I** — The Goshen game! The Redskins have come up with a real good team. Let's fill those stands!

Item II — The Student Council and Booster Clubs of Central and Adams have really planned a fine program for the night of November 4th. Let's get down to Leeper Park for that bonfire and don't forget the dance at Adams.

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X Country Men Finish Season

Things didn't fare too well Friday afternoon as Coach Devon Phelps brought the nucleus of his cross country team to Michigan City for the Northern Indiana High School Conference meet.

Captain Phil Smith, Charlie Guy, Fred Carlson, John Priest, and Bill Ferguson represented the orange and blue of Central at the Sectionals.

Smith came in thirtieth in a field of 120 entered in the two-mile event. The team as a whole finished eleventh with 307 points out of a field of 21 teams, led by Fort Wayne North Side, winners of the team title.

In the team's first meet a powerful Mishawaka squad beat them 18 to 46. The Bruins showed fairly well in a triangular meet with Riley and Goshen. Although losing to Riley 22 to 35 they showed fine speed and a lot of potential. The Bears easily took Goshen 21 to 34.

In another triangular meet, this time with LaPorte and Michigan City they beat LaPorte and lost to the Red Devils by the scores of 19 to 40 and 26-28, respectively.

In the City Meet held at Erskine Golf Course, we lost to a good Riley team and came in second by defeating Adams 64 to 65. Smith again showed well with the best time of any Central runner thus far. He had the two-mile race all but won when, with 25 yards to go, Riley "boxed him in," allowing the Wildcats to take the event and the meet.

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