

# Parents Welcome To Open House!

## Principal Urges Parents' Presence At Open House

This week has been proclaimed American Education Week. Plans are being executed in schools throughout the nation to bring parents and the public into the schools sometime during the week. May I urge each student in Central High School to invite his parents to attend our open House this evening, November 9?

Parents, students and teachers make up the human components in every school situation. One of the aims of our school is to function in a manner which will bring out the best in each student it serves. This can be done only in an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation.

### Seize the Opportunity

Harmony and cooperation are products of understanding, and understanding is contingent upon some form of communication. Therefore, parents and teachers should seize every opportunity available to discuss mutual school problems in the interest of the youth they serve. This idea is reflected in one of the objects of PTA: "To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child." The steady improvement of this relationship is likewise one of the goals of our school.

It is true that more attention is focused toward our schools during Education Week than at any other time. However, teachers welcome the opportunity to interpret the school program to parents at any time during the year. Each day is "Open House" at Central High School.

—RUPERT T. FERRELL,  
Principal,  
Central High School.

## TWO DAYS LEFT IN CLOTHING DRIVE

You still have a chance to participate in the Indiana School Children's Clothing Crusade. This campaign, sponsored by the Student Council, has been in full force this week and will end tomorrow evening.

Donna Rodin, chairman of the committee, announced that Central's quota is 75 full bags. The three home rooms filling their bags first will receive recognition over the P. A. system. She stressed also that all types of clean, mended, wearable clothes are worn. There is a particular need this year for baby clothes. The only things not wanted are high-heeled shoes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The basketball season ticket sale opened Monday. The tickets are just \$2.50 for students and \$6.00 for adults, so turn in your applications right away.

Look next week for all the facts on that long-awaited Barnstormer play, "Arms and the Man."

A sampling of the best(?) current TV shows helped the Booster Club stir up enthusiasm for the Central-Adams fray last Saturday night.

A representative from the placement service of the South Bend College of Commerce spoke to several classes last Thursday on "How to Get a Job."



Meet the man at the helm, Mr. Rupert T. Ferrell.

## Stage Boasts Many Bright New Hangings

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," especially Central with her new auditorium curtains.

The draperies, an intra-class effort, were purchased for the school by the graduating classes of 1954 and 1955. The gift of curtains was really a tremendous undertaking even for two classes, since they cost \$1900, in round numbers.

Last June Mr. Casaday, Barnstormer director, began considering the color and material for the curtains. A cocoa-brown shade and a sturdy material, velure, were finally decided upon.

### Practical Use

The new curtains are designed for practical use. In addition to the large frontal curtain there are loft-drapes for each of two lofts on either side of the stage. There are also two border curtains along the upper edge of the main drape. On each side of the stage and slightly back of the face of the stage are duplicate "leg" curtains. These are designed to prevent vision into the wings. The hem of the frontal curtain is a little shorter than the old set and therefore won't drag on the floor. There are weights along the lower edges of the loft curtains. These keep the curtains from hanging outside the loft as the previous ones did.

Mr. Ferrell's comment on the new curtains was, "We're glad to have them and I think the color adds dignity to the auditorium."

## PRODUCTION SIDE OF PLAY REVEALED

Have you walked by the Junior Building on almost any Saturday afternoon and heard the sounds of hammering, banging, and sewing-machines running? It's the Barnstormers, well underway with the production side of their first major show of the 1955-56 school year, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw.

### "Pygmalion," Other Shaw Hit

Shaw has written a considerable number of high ranking shows. Among these are "Pygmalion," "Androcles and the Lion" and "Great Catherine."

"Arms and the Man" under the direction of James Lewis Casaday will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23, here at Central. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Barnstormers.

The play, as the title suggests, tells of a hired soldier who flees for his life into a house of the enemy. The complications of that flight make for a very amusing evening.

Heading the production committees are:

Sets (painting)—George Pettit  
Sets (construction)—John Coble  
Sets (assistant)—Dwight Oberholtzer

Costumes—Sarah Schmidt  
Production Manager—Terry Roderfer

Stage Manager—Tony McCarthy  
Tickets—Debbie Boughner  
Properties—Nancy Manuzak  
Publicity—Sharon Pollock.

Buy your tickets now!!

## Central Used To Be Like This

Have you ever wondered what Central was like in past years? The other day I was talking to a neighbor of mine, who was editor of The INTERLUDE in 1910, and we got around to the subject of school. She started to tell me what Central was like in the early part of this century. Some of the things are so interesting that I would like to pass these bits of information on to you.

In the early 1900's, before the senior building was built, both junior and senior high schools were located in what is now the junior building. The eighth grade occupied the first floor and the senior high was situated on the second and third floors. About the only course of study you could follow was college preparatory. No courses in business education or manual training were offered. This system was used because at that

time usually only the people who planned to go to college were the ones who went to high school.

### Rivalry Between Literary Societies

Central did not offer classes in debate or public speaking. Instead there were two literary societies, the Euglossian and the Cleosophic. Everyone in school belonged to one or the other of these societies and there was great rivalry between them. Every Friday afternoon the groups would alternately give assemblies in which they would try to outdo one another.

### INTERLUDE Literary Magazine

At about this time The INTERLUDE was just getting started. It was then a literary magazine that was published monthly. There wasn't any yearbook and so the last issue of the magazine was devoted to the seniors. It contained

## Teachers Greet Parents Tonight and Will Discuss 'Our' Advancement

### Open House INTERLUDE

The paper you are now reading has a circulation of 1525, which is the largest circulation of any high school paper in South Bend. This number also marks one of the largest high school circulations in the country. The INTERLUDE, which ranks, according to the National Scholastic Press Association, as one of the top nine papers (high school) in its enrollment bracket in the country, is published weekly by students of Central High School, during the school year. It is put out by the students in their spare time and is an extra-curricular activity. Tonight's issue was given to you through the courtesy of Central High School. We of The INTERLUDE staff hope you enjoy reading the paper.

—Editor.

## Debaters Journey To Peru, First Meet

This Saturday, November 12, the first debate meet of the year will take place. It will be held at Peru, Indiana and eight inexperienced debaters will participate for Central.

The question that will be debated this year by all Indiana members of the National Forensic League is:

Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities.

The representatives from Central debating for this will be:

Linda Bixler  
Jane Housman  
Carol Van Ravensway  
Curtis Fischback

The negatives will be:  
Charlene Peretti  
Nancy Manuzak  
Richard Doyle  
Rolfe Worden

Three debates will be held at the meet which will last from 9:00 to 3:00. Two debates will be in the morning and one in the afternoon.

This occasion will give the Central team their first opportunity to compare their ability with the other inexperienced debaters from all over the state.

Welcome back, Central graduates of the past. The INTERLUDE wishes to extend its warmest greetings to the parents of students of Central High School this evening. Tonight is known as Open House for parents of all students. This is the time when you can find out who Johnny's teachers are and how Johnny is doing this year. The school Open House is held every year during American Education Week.

The evening's activities will begin at 5:00 o'clock, when the members of the P. T. A. will serve a steak dinner in the Central cafeteria. Dining in the pleasant atmosphere, where your sons and daughters partake of refreshment during the noon hour, will end at 7:00 p.m. The price for this dinner is \$1.50.

### Home Room at 7:15

At 7:15, all parents are required to go to their children's home room, where they will meet the home room teacher, learn a little about Central High School, and receive some literature on the school, including a free issue of The INTERLUDE. This literature will include a floor plan of the school, a resume of the courses offered at Central, and a teachers' guide.

From 7:30 to 9:00, the Central High School faculty will be in their respective home rooms to discuss and meet with the parents.

The INTERLUDE urges parents to take the opportunity to come to Central to meet with the faculty, and remember, YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME.

## YOU CAN HELP

Rudy Anderson, a freshman from room 30, was injured last Thursday while taking a shower after freshman basketball practice. He suffered a concussion and is at Memorial Hospital at the present time.

Dave Lockhart, a freshman from room 210, is hospitalized in J. W. Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. Due to the nature of his illness he will be hospitalized for at least another two months.

Both of these freshmen boys would appreciate hearing from their friends and acquaintances here at Central. So, if you have a spare moment, think of them and help make their day brighter by sending them a card.

## Student 'Nets' Spot On National Squad

Charlene Krizman, a sophomore from room 318, was chosen last Saturday to play in the Western Women's Table Tennis Team. She was awarded this honor at the team-tryout held last Saturday in Chicago.

She is the youngest girl ever to be on the Western team. With the other members of the squad she will journey on November 29 to Boston where the annual East-West tilt is to be held.

This "ping pong" expert, as the game is more commonly called, was named National Junior Miss Champion last spring in a meet held in Rochester, New York. This is her second year as recipient of that honor.

—By CHARLENE PERETTI,  
Assistant Page 1 Editor.



## A WIN FOR TRADITION

Messrs. Dale Rems, Eddie Nailon, Bob Million, Eddie Krulewitch, Ronnie Janowczyk, Tom Redding, John Beissel, Tom Borges, and Captain Gene Strozewski: You played your last game for Central High School, on the gridiron of School Field, Saturday evening. It was a winning finale.

More important than the win, which all will agree, was the most pleasing sight of the nine-week card which saw you rack up five wins as against four defeats, is the fact that you continued a tradition. Tradition at Central is cherished by the many who have attended this great institution. This history of this school dates back many a year. Once it was known as South Bend High and now it is Central High. But something that hasn't changed throughout the many years of the school's history is the winning tradition.

Whether it be in the field of sports or scholastic endeavor, Central High School and its students usually rank at the top or near the top. That is a great tradition, one which, we hope, will continue as long as the school stands.

But back to you senior members of the football squad. You have tasted the turf of School Field for the last time. Others will follow you and others will continue where you left off. The INTERLUDE wishes to express its thanks to you for a job well done.

Dale and Eddie: You are great tackles. Many a time you broke through and downed an opponent. Bob and Eddie: There were times when the chips were down, but you arose to the occasion, tops. Tom Borges: You were in a class all by yourself. It's hard for a defensive man to shine, but you did. Your punting was tops. Tom, John, and Ronnie: What you boys lacked in ability you more than made up in fight. Fight you did, down to the wire. Gene: The burdens were upon your shoulders. You carried them well and you can be proud.

To the underclassmen on the squad: Your seniors have set for you a shining example of courage and perseverance. Yours will be the task of living up to it in the years to come.

To all of you: Congratulations for a splendid victory.

—Murray Feiwel.

## THINGS REALLY 'COOKING' AS HOME EC. STUDENTS WORK IN SPOTLESS KITCHEN

Central's Home Economics kitchen is in six completely equipped units. Five of the units are set up for a family of five and one kitchen is used for experimental work.

The appliances used in the kitchens are furnished by the gas and electric companies. There are two refrigerators, one a General Electric and the other a Servel gas refrigerator.

The Indiana & Michigan Electric Company gives Central new models of stoves whenever they come out. There are four electric stoves, a General Electric, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, and a Hot-point.

The Northern Indiana Public Service Company furnishes Central with three gas stoves, a Tappan, Magic Chef, and a Roper.

The experimental kitchen is made up of General Electric appliances, a dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and mixmaster.

Soft blue-green is the predominant color used in the interior of the kitchen. The color has a soothing effect and it is carried out beautifully in the floor pattern, walls, sideboards and table tops.

In the adjoining dinette the same color theme is carried out. Cottage curtains done in a provincial pattern, and lovely maple furniture, consisting of a drop-leaf table, a hutch, a server on wheels, and twelve straight-backed chairs with straw seats make a very homey atmosphere. Dishes with a modern provincial pattern complete the setting and it is all very charming.

Miss Dienhart feels that a class

## Inquiring Reporter

What would you do if I told you to disalceate?

Jewell Mandenhall—"You shock my modesty."

Ronald Johns—"I would perish."

Judy Perry—"Run for my life!"

Diane Doty—"What!!!"

Robert Jones—"I'd die!!!"

Helen Hayes—"Look for a dictionary."

Eddie Gnalt—"If it bothers you, I'd kill it."

Joyce Ferguson—"I would probably faint."

Bob Roelke—"I would stop trying to interrupt you!"

Larry Thomes—"Leave town!"

Gary Wegenke—"Copy it in ink."

Mary Dee—"I'd tell you, 'I'll think about it.'"

Rose Anna Sutton—"I won't speak now on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Frances Makris—"Cry for help!"

Katherine Biber—"Such language for a Central Bear!!!"

Disalceate means to take off your shoes.

of thirty-five would fit the accommodations ideally. Her cooking II class is getting ready to serve a formal dinner in the dinette. At Christmas the class will study a buffet or tea unit, also catering and fancy foods.

## Man to Man

MOST CENTRAL MEN seem to have one thing in common these days. They all have gripes about girls. This week I'd like to enumerate just a few of the most common gripes which I have heard the last couple of weeks. (1) In general, girls are two-faced. (2) Women are entirely too much of a strain on the wallet. Last, but not least, the weaker sex is definitely, absolutely, dumb. True or not? Look over almost any girl; I'm sure that she will possess at least two of these qualities. But still, let's face it, they're the greatest!

SAY NOW, WASN'T THAT BONFIRE the greatest? Of course I heard some complaints from the femmes and fellas that they were almost scorched to death. Seems as the fire got "hotter," they tried to back away from it but their feet were stuck in the mud. Whadda ya expect at a bonfire? Comfort? Just think of the poor clean-up committee clearing away all the debris along with the shoes.

DOWN MUNCIE CENTRAL way, the newest, strangest, and craziest fad I ever heard tell of is spreading fast among male students there. Believe it or not, wearing short-sleeved V-neck sweaters is quite the thing for fall. If you want to be even more different, the same short sleeved sweaters with buttons at the neck are for you. Now isn't that about the wildest? People down that way claim the sweaters go the neatest with brown or grey flannels. Man, first bermudas and now this. Strange things are happening down south!

BASKETBALL SEASON IS only a few short weeks off and then we can quit shivering and freezing in the bleachers of School Field and start roasting and toasting in good old John Adams gym. Sure sound good, especially after last weeks game. Brrrrrrrrrr!

Well, that ends it for this week. Don't razz it up too much over the week-end!

—Bill Harmon.

## George Pettit, Drama Chairman Avid Art Enthusiast To Boot

There is never a dull or inactive moment for the Barnstormer Chairman, George Pettit. George, a 12A from homeroom 210, is an avid art enthusiast and has developed his ability in art by working on sets for Barnstormers and by taking art courses from Mr. Trottnow. Art has been on his schedule throughout all of his years of high school and he sometimes took two art courses in one semester.

One of George's most rewarding experiences has been his work on sets for the Central Barnstormers. Since 9B he has been a Barnstormer member and is now the Chairman of the Sets Committee for the productions. Mr. Casaday, George related, has been instrumental in helping him develop his skill.

George does not consider himself an actor although he has had parts in "Lady in the Dark" (his first show), "The Patriots," the chorus of "Sho Gun," and will have a part in the production which will soon be given, "Arms and the Man." His main interest, of course, still lies in making sets and posters for Barnstormers.

An active life is on the agenda for George after high school also, since he plans to attend Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and become a scenic designer in the theatre. The goal he has set for himself is a big one—a scenic designer on Broadway. Here's hoping he will someday get his wish!

## Lines On Lit

In observance of Book Week, the library has received several new books for circulation. Among them are science fiction, geography and important information books. Of course the ever-popular fiction books are in abundance. Here are a few of the newest ones.

**The Long Way Around** by Esther Elizabeth Carlson is a book many a high school girl will devour from cover to cover. It involves a secretary, Enid Emery, who has chosen working life over college life. She changes her mind, however, through interests in a handicapped coach and community activities.

**Bourghild of Brooklyn** by Harriett H. Carr tells the gay story of a Norwegian girl coming to live in New York city. Her appealing character and amusing mistakes make Bourghild's adjustment a good story.

**Wilderness Warden** by Edward C. Jones is the exciting contemporary story of a rookie game warden in northern Maine who tracks down ruthless poachers. This should hold any boy's interest.

**Treasures In The Depths** by Robert Uhl involves the precarious adventures of the Cahills, three brothers who have a yen for deep sea diving and a faculty for getting into trouble.

## Bits On Hits

**My Bonnie Lassie:** Ames Brothers turn Scottish in this spirited little number. RCA Victor.

**Hawk Eye** by Frankie Laine sounds like a takeoff on Frankie Laine's old hit "Mule Train." If you like this type of platter this is for you. By the way, dig those lyrics! Columbia.

Attention, Eddie Fisher fans. Eddie has a brand new disc called **Magic Fingers**, which is real cool. RCA Victor.

For those of you who like a lot for your money take a look at the two new songs out by Bonnie Lu. On one side is **Daddy-O** and on the other side is **Dancing in My Socks**. Both real neat.

Old Uncle Ern (Tennessee Ernie Ford) has an up-and-coming hit called **Sixteen Tons**. There has been quite a lot said about this record at Central.

A couple of records to keep your eyes on are: **Burn That Candle** by Bill Haley and Teresa Brewer's **Shoot it Again**.

## Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Hi! Well, here's some news from other kids from other schools from other sections of the country. There are some special ditties for us old aged seniors too—so read on if you will.

—K K—

Ideas: Someone really on the ball found out how to play "Crazy Otto" on your own piano—just slip some paper under the back of the keys for those honky-tonk notes . . . a beau away from his steady sends her a light bulb painted with his face and the loving inscription, "I'm the light in your life!" OUCH! . . . ever try spreading peanut butter on potato chips? It's not the easiest thing to do, but I hear that the results are well worth it . . . haven't the ambition or patience to try it myself!

—K K—

Here's some comments especially for the seniors—and how true they are.

The teachers say:  
Sophomores—They know a lot.  
Juniors—They know something.  
Seniors—To err is human.  
Excuse for tardiness:  
Sophomores—I missed the bus.  
Junior—The bus was late.  
Senior—The bell rang early!  
Failure:  
Sophomore—I can still graduate with my class.  
Junior—What, again?  
Senior—I'll see you next term.

—Thanks to

"The Munsonian."

I figured that the freshmen don't need any excuses 'cause the teachers haven't formed any opinion about them yet; they're never tardy; and they haven't had a chance to fail yet! But just watch what happens as time goes by!

—K K—

Riding a "bear" is traveling by car or bus . . . a "bird" ride is by motorcycle . . . Oklahoma Sooners really go for BIG things—the latest fad there is 8" by 3" belt buckles!

—K K—

If school is too rough  
And you're caught in the tide;  
If homework's too tough  
And you're beginning to slide,  
Fail.

—Tulsa School Life.

And that's all.

## Clock Talk

Well, here we are "plumb tuckered out" from rockin' and rollin' at the "Eagle-Bear Romp" last Friday night. Immediately following the bonfire, Jean Harrison and Jon Ostheimer, Janet Radecki and Ray Winters, Carol Booth and Denny Isaacs, Darlene Stroup and Bruce Foldesi, Kay Crawford and Bob Siekman, Marlene Clarke and Roger Mangus (Riley) were seen jumping into their autos and heading out Adams' way.

The merriment was high as couples impatiently waited outside the Little Theatre. Seen there were Sandra Tomhave and Doug Gatton, Julie Orvis (grad) and Bill Shake, Beverly Fogle and Gilbert Ryan, Joanne Badowski and Bob Grouchawalski, Dorothy Daniel and Jim Eslinger, Jean Adair and Moe Hobbs and Karen Cripe and Lee Holland. Finally, after checking their coats, Carol Posick and Jon Campbell, Charlene Peretti and Bob Haley, Sarah Plunkett and Bob Jones, Sue O'Donnell and Tom West, Pat Lally (grad) and Gary Wegenke, Carol Field and Dick Jones stampeded the entrance.

Oscar "Baby" Jones was at his prime, which was appreciated by Nora Herzer and Dick Ugoretz, Judy Crane and Claude Gaier, Julianne Krueger and Gary Vohs, Judy Erhardt and Murray Feiwel, Sharon Pollock and Marty Kleva, Debbie Boughner and Perry Lewis, Nancy Hunt and Tony McCarthy, Nancy Burditt and Terry Plunkett (grad), Rosemary Bairdly and Jim Cronk, Judy Reyniers and Phil Smith, Ann Roper and Wesley Speake, and Jan Perkins and Sue Schmidt.

During the intermissions, Jo Lynn Campbell and Earl Garson, Chris Marosz and Lefty Pettit, Marilyn Dunlap and John Coble, Mary Christman and Dan Millar, Mary Kay Kindt and Don Klinger, Nancy Opelt and Larry Morrison visited with Adams couples. Highlight of the evening was the pre-

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## Staff Changes

The INTERLUDE wishes to announce with regret that Patti Dee, Editor of page two, has requested to be withdrawn from her post because of the pressure of studies and outside work. Thus there have been some changes made on the INTERLUDE staff.

Sarah Plunkett, formerly Editor of page 3, has moved over to the editorship of page 2; and taking Sarah's place on page 3 is Carol Posick, a junior from home room 212.

—Editor.

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Wow!!

## J.A.H. Rivalry Proves Eventful and Exciting

WOW! This three letter word aptly describes the feelings of everyone at Central High School.

### WHAT ABOUT?

What about? The Adams-Central Rivalry, of course. Here's what happened.

As per schedule an assembly was held sixth hour last Friday to boost the team. The program included skits by the Booster Club and cheers by the Adams and Central cheerleaders.

### Many Speakers On Hand

At 6:30 Friday evening, the two pep bands from Adams and Central began playing and the huge bonfire at Leeper Park was under way. After a bevy of speakers which included the two principals, the two Booster Club Presidents, cheerleader captains, and Mr. Forest Wood, the queens' courts were introduced. The queens then proceeded to light the bonfire.

From the bonfire, some 176 couples hurried over to the Adams' Little Theatre to attend the "Eagle-Bear Romp" with Oscar "Baby" Jones providing the music. (I meant to say jazz).

### And Then, the Game

Ah! Then the game, Saturday night. Everyone knows who won. If not see page 4. At the half time the queens were crowned. Hail to the queens, Judy Adkins from Adams, and Carol Brockman from Central.

That's about it. WOW!

## TOMORROW AT 11, WE HONOR OUR VALIANT DEAD

On November 8, 1918, the German armistice commission, headed by Mathias Erzberger, the leader of the Center Party in Germany, met with Marshal Foch, commander and head of the unified Allied command, in Foch's railway coach near Compiegne. At this meeting terms were made between the Allied powers and the Central powers for an armistice. The Allies were the victors, and the Central powers paid heavily for their mistake.

On November 11, 1918, at 11 a. m., 37 years ago tomorrow, all fighting ceased on the western front. A peace treaty had been signed declaring the end of World War I, and Armistice Day. After more than four years of fighting, a dead silence reigned over the war torn battle fields. Over eight million people had actually been killed through the fighting. Another twenty or twenty-five million people had died through the hardships.

In London, the armistice was proclaimed about 11 a. m. on November 11th. All at once people started leaving their jobs to celebrate and would not return. People started crowding the streets and putting flags everywhere. Everyone wanted to laugh, and weep, but couldn't. It is hard for those who are so fortunate to live in such a great country as America to realize what a great thing Armistice Day was to them.

## Book Week Theme States 'Let's Read More'; Our Reporter Introduces Interesting Literature

By JANE HOUSMAN

Interlude Reporter

Let's Read More! That is the theme for Book Week, which this year is being held November 13-19. Sponsored by the Children's Book Council, the purpose of Book Week is to stimulate an interest in better reading among boys and girls of all ages.

Here at Central several colorful posters will be displayed in our school library, and bookmarks will be given students borrowing books.

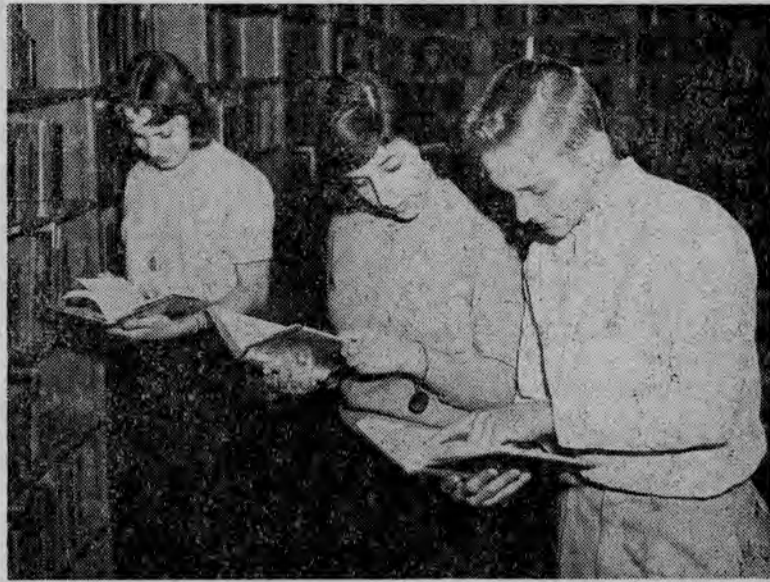
The United States is not the only country which observes Book Week. Last year the theme of Book Week in the Philippine Islands was "Read and Be Free." Leaflets were distributed among the Islanders, and their leaders conducted programs on freedom.

Closer to home, our neighbor, Canada, will emphasize during Book Week the fact that no child should be cheated of his heritage of fine books.

### Reading Is Essential

Good reading is essential in preparing for adult life. High school studies will be easier, and preparation for a job will be faster and better.

One of the best ways to increase reading skills is to read. This can't be done by reading comic books, but instead, you should read something really worthwhile, such as the books and magazines found in our school library. There,



Using the "tools of knowledge" are, left to right: Karen Cripe, Marlene Clarke, and Jim Anderson. Book Week is being observed through Nov. 11.

## Clock Talk

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sensation of the Queens' courts. Our girls, Rosemary Goodling, Jane Goff, Joan Machalski, Jean Burkhart, Joan Burkhart, Margie Boyer and Shirley Bill were escorted by Tom Reed, Jim Cerney (St. Joe), Bob Lyons, Dick Holdeman, Bob Jensen, Jim Personet (Adams) and Jim Grillo respectively. Queen Carol Brockman was escorted by Tom Thompson (grad).

At the evening's end, Kay Parker and Jerry Martin, Sandy Love and Bob Taylor, Sue Robinson and Tom Mattingly, Sue Hoehn and Bill Harmon, Bonnie Hawkins and John Thilman (Adams grad), Pat Covert and John Roper and Jeanne Wise and Jack Coppens left, loaded with decorations as keepsakes.

Was it a success? Yes, agree Nancy Mathis and Kay Coffel, Joan Fuson (Mish.) and Denny Bishop, Phyllis Meir and Duane Radzikowski, Josette Newsome and Irv Rosenberg (Adams), Nancy Prytz and Gordon Eslick, and Mary Michaels and Tom Sears.

It seems that Slumber parties are the prevalent thing now, with Myrna Woods, Betty Hoehn and Josette Newsome all having them over rivalry week-end. When snapshots are taken at these, watch out for blackmailers!

books are available for every interest.

Girls might enjoy the book ALICIA, by Florence Means; JUDITH OF FRANCE by Margaret Leighton; or SIX ON EASY STREET by Betty Cavanna. For the boys there is GIRL TROUBLE by James Summers, or GO. TEAM GO! by John Tunis. For those who like animal stories, MASCOT OF MELROY by Keith Robertson, or BLACK STALLIONS SULKY COLT by Walter Farley are good selections. Adventure stories include CONQUEST OF EVEREST by Sir John Hunt, BEYOND THE HIGH HEMALAYAS by William Douglas, or BRIDGES OF TOKORI by James Michener.

There is also an excellent autobiography by Charles Lindbergh entitled SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS. AMERICAN HERITAGE is another excellent book. It is a magazine of history, published four times a year in book form.

These are just a few of the many hundreds of books in our library. Every one of them is good reading, so make it a point to visit the library soon, especially when Book Week is just a few weeks away. You'll be glad you did.

for terminology. Spanish is very important for trade and business fields.

It is important to start a study of language as early in school as possible, and to work intensively on it, because it is a skill which can be forgotten quickly. To become proficient you should do outside reading, both of books and foreign newspapers, try to attend foreign films in your particular language, or attend a club which conducts its meetings in it, such as L'Alliance Francaise here for French students.

## Foreign Language 'Wizards' Receive More Pay; Can Get Job Any Day

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in advertising, not only in newspapers and magazines, but also in radio and television. Translators in this field must be expert, but the pay is good and staffs of some companies are spread over as many as 60 or 70 countries. The essence of this last is that you may have a chance to travel in this kind of work, and that training in almost any language is valuable.

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## Tri-Hi-Y to Sponsor Dance for Charity

Set Nov. 14-18 As Friendship Week

The Tri-Hi-Y girls are setting aside the week of November 14 to November 18 as Friendship Week. During this week there will be a booth set up in the main hall to which everyone is asked to bring any non-perishable foods such as canned meats and vegetables, potatoes, cakes, and cookies. This food will be packed into boxes and given to the needy families in South Bend for Thanksgiving.

### Bill Nicks to Play

During Friendship Week there will also be a dance held in Memrose Hall on West Sample Street, Thursday, November 17. Dancing is from 7:30 to 10:30 and the music will be provided by Bill Nicks and his band. Admission is any non-perishable food.

### Committee Set Up

The committees working on this project are: Publicity, Betty Lou Kertai; Food, Barbara Milhoua; and Posters, Sharon Aussenbaugh. This is a worthy endeavor so let's support it by bringing food for the needy.

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## Basketball Team Readies for Opener

The 1955-56 Elmer McCall coached basketball Bears are preparing daily for their initial and upcoming game of the season with Gary Roosevelt, Saturday, November 19th.

This year's basketball team is rapidly developing into shape. So far in practice the Bears have employed Dick Holdeman and Herbert Lee at guards with Joe King, Sylvester Coalman, and John Coalman in the back line.

Coach McCall devoted last week to defense only, trying to sharpen it up. As he said one day in practice "I'm not looking for someone who can play only offense, but someone who can play both, offense and defense. The Bears have plenty of height this year and it is this reporter's opinion that a rebounding problem will work itself out by the time the first game rolls around.

### Football Players Out Earlier

The football players come out earlier this week and there was a shake-up in the line-up. We're sure that Coach McCall doesn't have the slightest idea of who's going to start that first ball game against Gary Roosevelt. Dale Rems, and Lee McKnight will add additional strength to the back line, and it was McCall who hinted that some of last year's back line might be moved out to guard.

Coach McCall at the present time has seven men whom he could possibly start at center. As you can see, someone has to play guard.

## JR. HIGH WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The South Bend Junior High School Football Championship ended in a scoreless tie on Wednesday, November 2. Central represented the Western division and Jefferson the Eastern division. Central won the toss for the trophy.

Defensive play was the big factor in the game as most of the action was in the center of the field. Only once did a team get within its opponent's 10-yard line, that being when Jefferson moved the ball to Central's seven.

The Cubs had an exceptionally good season this year, winning four and tying one. Some of the outstanding players this year were: halfbacks John West and Othel Wesson, fullback Joe Wesley, and quarterback Prentice Lewis in the backfield. The linemen were Dick Dudd, Sam Martin, Ed Sears, Neyson Sikrist, Larry Chambers, Hubert Ingram, Billy Johnson, and Jack Powell. The coach of the team was Mr. Early. The managers were George Zeltner and Bill Morris.

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## Freshmen Go Undefeated

The Central High School freshman football team, under the direction of Coach Lou Newbold, successfully completed its drive for the conference title last week. Only a scoreless tie with the John Adams Eagles stood between the Bears and a perfect record. The team's league record was 6-0-1 and the overall mark was 7-0-1, with the non-conference victory coming over St. Joe. Washington, LaPorte, Michigan City, Elkhart, Riley, and Mishawaka fell to the Bears as they piled up 155 points against 32 for an average game score of 20-4. The last time Central won it all in league freshman football competition was two years ago.

### Offensive Lineup

The Champs' starting offensive lineup was Anderson, center; Bougard and Barnes, guards; Matthews and Love at tackle; with Taghon and Coley on the ends. In the backfield Smiley at quarter teamed with halfbacks Walls and Wisniewski and fullback Ross.

Friedline was the first replacement on offense at both quarter and halfback. Atherton and Benson, fullback and end, respectively, played first string on defense.

Coach Newbold said the team ran the split T in an offense similar to the one used by the Varsity. The blocking combo of Bougard and Matthews conveying Wisniewski and Walls, and reverse plays from scrimmage and on kick returns, highlighted the offense. Walls and Wisniewski led in the scoring.

### No Outstanding Player

The coach would not single out anyone in particular for outstanding play, but the blocking of Bougard and Matthews, and the work of Atherton at defensive halfback, rated comment. A sure bet you will see the names of some of these freshmen in the 1956 varsity program.

In three years, Coach Newbold's team has won 20, lost two, and tied four.

## G. A. A. to Volley With Faculty On November 18

By LARRY MORRISON

You no doubt have heard of the World Series played between the two greatest baseball teams in the world. Perhaps you saw that memorable football game between the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns which determined the football championship of the world. But never, NEVER in the history of Man have two such equally matched teams (pound per pound) ever met on the friendly field of strife. The very slick Girls Athletic Association versus "THE FACULTY."

As Cubskin has already mentioned, certain unnamed teachers have left fall remarks which can only be termed "snide" regarding the excellent record compiled by the GAA teams of the last seven years past.

What can the average student think about such a remark as "them girls need to be shown a lesson," or "They've never really met a faculty-type team or they'd have lost long ago."

### Faculty Challenges G. A. A.

The Boosters, not wishing to pass up a good bet, acted as an intermediary and have drawn up a formal challenge from the faculty to the G. A. A. to a game of volleyball to decide this matter once and for ever. The girls have taken the charge to heart and both sides have now agreed on date and game-location.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BOYS' GYMNASIUM

3:30 P. M.

"THE FACULTY!!" not at all sure that they are in that tip-top condition of yester day (month, year?) have been sneaking in practice session luring their free periods. This scribe peeked in on one of these symposiums the other day. What a shocking sight met these young eyes. Teachers draped in all kinds of athletic clothing were doing sit-ups and knee-

bends. All the while encouraging shouts filled the air.

I listened in to some of the conversation.

This is what Mr. Hawkins, venerable algebra coach from room #120, had to say, "If elected to the post of "THE FACULTY" team captain, I'll insist that all our team tie one hand in back to even things up a bit. Might even be a good idea to put sand in our sneakers. After all they're only girls."

### Mr. J. R. Smith Makes Point

Next, I crept up behind Mr. J. Roy Smith, who made a good point. He said that he would place no confidence in the student team being on the floor ready to play at the proper time—"Students are so poor in punctuality."

Miss Anderson, librarian, has ordered 80 copies of the current rules for members of the faculty; Mr. Ferrell has instructed all teachers to be ready for a thorough examination on that material by this coming Monday. Mr. "Driver's Training" Powers did a good job of driving home the point that "By the time the horn blows finishing the game, the girls will be so tired they will clutch one another for steering purposes. Of course they auto know better in the first place. Our drive and training will turn the car, I mean trick."

Mr. Harter of Guidance thinks he ought to be a part of the winning (THE FACULTY) combination. I could (heh, heh) guide you, says Mr. Harter.

As I turned to leave this interesting, slightly unrealistic group I saw that the FACULTY had commenced their daily scrimmage. As I stood there watching this assembly of determined athletes I realized that perhaps "THE FACULTY" might actually field a team and make a game of it.

## BEAR FACTS

By CUBSKIN

**Knew they could do it! Of course we are referring to Coach Bob Jones and his Central football team, who last week ran to a very lop-sided 23 to 12 win over John Adams.**

**It would be extremely hard to pick out one individual as the most outstanding player, because the whole team played such a fine game. Tom Redding, was a ball of fire in that backfield—those two long runs of his were the most explosive runs for any Central player all year and they could not have come at a better time. The running of Ron Janowczyk, John Beissel, and Gene Strozewski was really great. Of course, the line play told the same old story, too great for words. Right down from one end to the other the play was matchless for any high school to perform.**

**The Bears built themselves up as high as a television tower and proved to the people that they could play like the team that was described to be such a power house, over the TV air wave, before the season began.**

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Before we go any farther Cubskin would like to wish the best of luck to all seniors who donned their uniforms for the last time last Saturday evening. You all did a terrific job, and wherever you plan to attend college always be proud that you wore the orange and blue of South Bend Central High.

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**Cubskin would like to wish the Adams Eagles the best of luck in their game against East Chicago Roosevelt Friday evening. Central, let's really pull for those Eagles.**

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Basketball is right around the corner for the students of Central High. But for about 25 boys the season has already begun, for they have been practicing for over a month at the YMCA. As usual the Central round ball team will be a team that we should be proud of, so what say! let's really get out and buy those season tickets!

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## Adams Falls As Bears Win 23-12

By TOM GATES

Central's Bears, behind a slashing offense which finally reached its "potential" power, finished the 1955 season with a stunning 23-12 upset of John Adams' Eagles, who were undefeated and ranked number 2 in the State. Adams had previously beaten the other Twin-City teams and was just one game away from its first perfect season, a complete reversal of past seasons when it was a perennial conference cellar dweller.

Before the kickoff, the Eagles were at the top of the ENIHSC and "cinch" representatives in the conference playoffs this week against East Chicago Roosevelt, Western Division champs and state champions according to sports writers around Indiana. But the defeat, at the hands of the fired-up Bears, left them in a three-way tie for first place, although the Eagles won the coin-flip to decide Roosevelt's opponent.

The victory gave the Bears fourth place in the conference, behind Adams, Washington, and Ft. Wayne No. Side, with a 4-2 record. One conference conquerer, Washington, whipped the Bears, but it was a non-conference tilt. Against outside foes, the Bears split even, winning one and losing one, leaving their final season record at 5 and 4.

The Adams contest marked the final game for several seniors. Because they were playing their last game and they were also attempting to "make-up" for the Bears rather lackadaisical season, Dale Rems, Ed Nailon, Ed Krulewitch, Bob Million, Gene Strozewski, Tom Borges, Tom Redding, Ron Janowczyk, and John Beissel played sensational ball on both defense and offense. Off last Saturday's performance and previous games during the season, many of them should get plenty of mention on the post-season "dream" teams.

In the Eagle contest the defense was terrific, as usual. Rems, Nailon, Krulewitch, Borges, and Janowczyk were particularly effective on defense, continually halting Eagle backs for losses or stopping them before they got in the clear. The offensive line, especially Rems, Nailon, Krulewitch and Million, were blocking crisply to open up holes for the fine running of Strozewski, Redding, Janowczyk, and Beissel.

The Interlude wishes to congratulate Coach Bob Jones and his assistants, Capt. Gene Strozewski, all the seniors, and the team in general for their fine season. GO GET 'EM BEARS!

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