

Central Claims Two Merit Semi-Finalists

Science Seminar Begins Fifth Year

This semester marks the beginning of the fifth year of one of Central's most successful programs for gifted students, the Science Seminar. For the past few years, this one-semester, non-credit, sophomore course has included most of this school's top science pupils, including those who have distinguished themselves in the Westinghouse and Merit scholarship competitions.

The purpose of the program, says Mr. V. C. Cripe, who supervises the project, is to provide those students whose grades and interests show that they have aptitude in science or engineering with as much information and stimulation as possible in their investigation of scientific careers. Members of the seminar, who this year number eleven, are chosen solely by record, and can take part in the program only by invitation, rather than application.

As far as the actual work done in the seminar is concerned, the members have a busy semester scheduled. The group tries to take a field trip every week, and in past years have visited places such as Bell Telephone, WSBT, Northern Indiana Public Service, I & M, the sewage disposal plant, the Tribune and numerous manufacturing plants. Films are often shown in the daily fourth hour class, two guest speakers lecture occasionally, most of whom are traveling under National Science Foundation grants. In any time remaining from these activities, the seminar students read and conduct discussions, trying to pinpoint the field which best suits their interests and abilities, or furthering their knowledge of the field they eventually hope to enter.

It is clear that the Science Seminar is a program which can greatly aid the young science student, and it is reflective of Central's traditional attitude of offering the greatest amount of opportunity possible to the serious student.

Seeler Chosen to Lead Debaters

Central's debate team has elected their officers for this year. They are: President, Ollie Seeler; First Vice-President, Al Larson; Second Vice-President, Steve Ridgway; Secretary, Bill Renforth; Treasurer, Ben Violette; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Sanner.

The team has many plans for the next few months. First, a National Forensic League student congress will be held. It is staged in a similar manner to a real state or national congress session. This session is open to all debate classes and team members. A second congress session, to be held in the spring, will be open to team members only.

The team's first debate is scheduled for October 14 and will take place in LaPorte, Indiana. Any varsity debate team in Indiana is eligible to participate.

On the agenda for the first weekend in October is a two-day clinic to be held at Indiana University. Here the debaters will be able to have formal discussions and receive advice from the university's speech department.

One of the major projects they plan to participate in is the annual spring St. Joseph Valley Debate Tourney. Central is the current champion. It is held before the state tourney and gives the participants a chance to challenge their debate and speech work with the other schools in the valley. The goal of this year's team is to maintain Central's championship.

The main purposes of the debate team are to aid in the development of the communicative arts, to aid in reasoning and logic, and to give self-confidence and poise to all debaters.

CONGRATULATIONS!

It is announced that the 1960-1961 INTERLUDE newspaper has been awarded an All American scholastic rating. The rating was presented by the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Last year's newspaper was under the supervision of Miss Marguerite DeGroot, last year's sponsor, and Craig Long, Editor-in-Chief last year.

LOVGREN AND RIDGWAY NEARER SCHOLARSHIP

By SHARON LAMB

Anne Lovgren and Steve Ridgway are among the seventeen metropolitan South Bend high school students named as semi-finalists in the highly regarded National Merit Scholarship Foundation competition.

Anne and Steve were joined by five Mishawaka and Penn Township residents as part of the ten thousand semi-finalists named in the country on the basis of a uniform qualifying examination last March. All of the competitors are seniors this year. Indiana has two hundred and ninety-three of the ten thousand semi-finalists. This number was determined by Indiana's population.

The semi-finalists will take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board on December 2, on the basis of which the finalists will be named. The purpose of the Merit Test was

to measure the student's ability of comprehension and from this scholarships are later awarded.

Next spring approximately one thousand finalists will be chosen to receive college scholarships sponsored or co-sponsored by the Foundation. The scholarships are financed by more than one hundred and thirty business and philanthropic organizations.

Scholarship winners are chosen on the basis of the tests, school records and worthwhile activities. The size of the scholarship, which is renewable for a total of four years, depends upon the financial need of the student. The scholarships granted vary from one hundred dollars to fifteen hundred dollars per year.

The names of the finalists who do not win scholarships are sent to the colleges and universities across the country for consideration in other scholarship programs.

Anne Lovgren plans to attend Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and to prepare for a journalistic career. She is Editor-in-Chief of the INTERLUDE newspaper and on the literary staff of our yearbook. She has won national high school composition and reporting awards. She is also a varsity cheerleader and a member of the '61 Basketball and Jr. Prom Courts.

Steve Ridgway plans to study science and English at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he will prepare for a college teaching career. He is the president of the Central JETS and the Indiana Junior Academy of Science and is also the vice-president of Central's debate team. He was awarded a navy cruise this summer in the Regional Science Fair. He is a disc jockey on the School City radio station.

Student Council Begins Action Twirling Soloist Among the Best

The Student Council is beginning this school year with a new administration. The officers of the United Students Administration who were elected last spring are: Mike Hall, President; Doug Ogden, Vice-President; Julie Cunningham, Secretary; and Diane Newman, Treasurer.

The first Student Council meeting was held Monday, September 25, in the Little Theatre. It began with speeches by the principal, Mr. Rupert Ferrell and Mr. Earl Kuhny, the sponsor of Student Council. The new Student Council Executive Board was elected at the meeting by the senators from the four classes. Those elected to represent their respective classes are: Jim Alxis and Joe Vogel, senior representatives; Ralph Komaskinski, junior representative; Gwen Miller, sophomore representative; and Patti Clark, freshman representative. The Student Council Executives represent the executive branch of Central's Student Council. The purpose of the Board is to voice the desires of their classes at each meeting. Any project they present is discussed at the meeting and then voted upon. Then the project is carried through or defeated. The Executive Board also elects the chairmen of the various Student Council committees. The

Election Committee, already selected, is now planning the procedure of the class elections which will take place in the near future.

Other important members of the Student Council are the elected home room representatives. A student must have at least a "C" scholastic average to qualify for Student Council senatorship. Some of the duties of the senators are: To report all information of the Student Council meeting to his home room; to voice the opinion of his entire home room at the meetings; to participate actively in all Student Council functions and other Central activities.

If the senators follow these rules, they will be fulfilling their duties and will be cooperating with the council.

Various projects are underway and will be completed this 1961-62 school year. The Student Council is preparing a student calendar which will be available through the home rooms again this year. A school mailbox and a library drop are being successfully planned by special committees.

The Council urges all presidents of the various school clubs to attend these meetings in order to cooperate and help the Student Council this year.

Senior twirling soloist, Charles Thomas, has performed on numerous occasions with the Central High School Marching Band. His display of expert twirling, marching, and strutting has been an additional attraction in the half-time festivities at School Field.

Charles' career of twirling began at the age of eight. Never having any formal instruction, Charles learned to twirl by watching and imitating twirlers he had seen on television and in parades. Since then, he has advanced steadily. Last summer he placed second in the National Baton Twirlers Association and third in the United States Twirling Association. He also achieved second place at the LaPorte National Baton Association.

The saying "practice makes perfect" has meaning in the life of this twirler. Charles practices from three to four hours a day during weekends. Although this phase of twirling seems unattractive, these endless hours of practice have paid off in the highest of dividends. Charles has recently been recommended for a scholarship to the Tennessee A. and I. University.

1961-62 Cheerleading Squad Display Spirit and Precision

Central's varsity cheerleaders for the 1961-62 school year include Sue Grainger, Anne Lovgren, Susie Kristowski, Gloria McCoy, Connie Norsworthy, and Sally Wheelock. The girls do their utmost to display good sportsmanship and take pride in Central's athletics and school spirit.

This year's rotating captains are Anne Lovgren, a senior who is new on the squad, Gloria McCoy, a senior returning from last year, and Sally Wheelock, a junior also returning from last season. Susie Kristowski, a sophomore, Connie Norsworthy, a junior, and Sue Grainger, a junior, are all new cheerleaders on the squad this season.

The varsity cheerleaders practice every morning except Monday from seven a.m. to seven forty-five a.m. in the girl's gym under the direction of Miss Betty Mathews, their sponsor. Miss Mathews guides the girls whenever necessary with new cheers and exercises.

The Central B-Team cheerleaders were also chosen last spring. These cheerleaders help acquaint the student body with new cheers at pep assemblies and also lead the cheering at the B-Team basketball games.

The B-Team cheerleaders for the season include Edna Boone, Elaine Zurroff, Jill Cote, Jackie Barcome, Kaye Sandine, Marsha Fischer, and Lovel Walker, all of whom are juniors; and Barb Cook and Pat Molenda, sophomores.

The B-Team cheerleaders practice on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from seven a.m. to seven forty-five a.m. In November, however, they will be on the same practice schedule as our varsity cheerleaders.

The new cheerleaders have worked hard all summer in order to lead the student body with well executed cheering. But their efforts are useless unless the students back them with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.



PICTURED ABOVE are Central's spirited Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1961-1962 season. They are, from left to right, Sue Grainger, Connie Norsworthy, Sally Wheelock, Gloria McCoy, Susie Kristowski, and Anne Lovgren. Just as important as the cheerleaders is Central's mascot. The "Bear," sophomore Gary Weinstein, is a traditional part of Central's spirit.

His Life Was Gentle, and the Elements So Mixed in Him That Nature Might Stand Up and Say to All the World, "This Was a Man!"

This was a man. His name was Dag Hammarskjold. He was a brave man. He was no decorated, beribboned war hero, no beloved general, but he was a soldier, a fighter for the ideals of peace and justice throughout the world. He preferred nations to meet and resolve their difference through debate and discussion, but when this failed he had the personal strength to lead his United Nations forces into the midst of rioting and conflict — the city of Elizabethville, capital of the Katanga province. Dag Hammarskjold was a brave man.

This was a man. His name was Dag Hammarskjold. He was a compassionate man. His guidance sent the United Nations forth to help the destitute people of an entire world. He gave milk to hungry children; he gave plows and hoes to their laboring farmers; he gave peace to their struggling countries. Dag Hammarskjold was a compassionate man.

This was a man. His name was Dag Hammarskjold. He was a determined man. He refused to be intimidated by the threats and vetoes of the power-mongering "republics"; he refused the demand of Nikita Khrushchev that he resign as Secretary General of the United Nations; when faced with adversity he stood firm for the ideals of peace and justice. He was influenced by nothing but the needs of the world. Dag Hammarskjold was a determined man.

This was a man. His name was Dag Hammarskjold. He was a Swedish man. This was through chance. He was a citizen of the world. This was through love. This was Dag Hammarskjold. This was a man. —Anne Lovgren

Chemistry Can Be Fun!

By JUSTINE MURRAY

"... So then I told her what Jo-Ann told me — what's that? Oh nothing it's only the bell. Let's see, where's my book . . . oh no! Don't tell me I forgot it! Let me think, it was in Barb's locker, then I put it in Sue's, then somebody borrowed it, no, wait a minute — I guess that's my U. S. History book anyway.

Oh, we're going in the lab today? Goody! That's such a fun place. All those cute-shaped bottles and that fascinating equipment! I'd just love to roam around in there sometime and look at everything.

Hey — Can I use your towel? I forgot mine again. I'll have it next week. Now where's my . . . oops! Somebody dropped something . . . Where's my little bottle? It was right here, then I turned around and . . . oh, oh! Yes sir, I'll sweep it up right away. I know it's the fourth one so far this year, but it was an accident. But, sir, I AM a serious student! (Why is he looking at me like that?)

Spend the rest of the hour in the classroom? Yes sir.



From Out Of The Mailbag...

By SUE KRISTOWSKI
Exchange Editor

The hustle and bustle of school is with us once again. In the halls there is mass confusion, while in the classrooms there is mass organization. Gradually the Student Council and school clubs, Booster Club, Future Teachers of America, Art Service Club, Barnstormers and the others here at Central are beginning to function. But so are other schools. Here are some of their activities.

The Lyons High School pupils in LaGrange and Western Springs, Illinois elect delegates to represent the classes at guidance assemblies and meetings. These delegates return to their respective classes and report what happened at the assembly or meeting. By doing this, some of the students get the experience of acting as senators for the student body.

Many papers have contained questionnaires asking for student opinions on what was liked or disliked about their school paper. The AUSTIN PIONEER from Austin High School in El Paso, Texas, asked its readers if they wanted more or less of certain topics. It also asked the students to indicate which type of articles they read most frequently.

The Fair Sex Reports On Football--- The Report Is Shocking

By GWEN MILLER

Have you ever noticed that when a couple of guys get together to hash over the events of the last game they have to get real technical and use such mysterious terms as touchdown, punt, tackle or first down? But when a group of girls get together to discuss this popular sport, the conversation differs slightly. Well, I just to be eavesdropping on a group of the fairer sex talking football, and the conversation went something like this:

"Don't they know how big the field is? Do they have to keep measuring it all the time?"

"What do you suppose they talk about when they're all huddled together?"

"I just don't see how they can wipe their faces on such dirty towels."

"Where do they hide the foot-

The Perpetual Dissenters

We live in a time when America's freedom to be able to accomplish any goal with a little effort and incentive is one of the most precious rights in the world. Everything is within the grasp of a determined America. But this generation of Americans, the one to which we belong, the one to which this opportunity should mean the most, is relaxing comfortably in the midst of its convertibles, stereos, and angora sweaters, waiting for something else to be handed to them. What has happened to the desire to achieve?

The watchwords of American teenagers have become "complain" and "make excuses." If something seems unjust or wrong, everything possible is done to condemn, criticize, and complain about it, but no one thinks of seeking out the fault or actually ~~doing something~~ effective to correct it. Action, the one really effective way to combat the situation, is considered too time-consuming.

A school improvement or change that students want is discussed and hashed over in every kind of meeting except the one which is called to resolve the problem. And if and when some new idea is carried through, the ninety-eight percent complain that the two percent "who always do everything" did this also. Of course they did; they're the ones who feel compelled to act and accomplish something that they see needs doing.

Where will you be in twenty years when you see what your future has turned out to be? Will you be making excuses for your mediocre position in life, blaming your high school counselors and complaining that you never had the brains and ability to have an opportunity. Face the fact that you do have an opportunity, and that all you really need to take advantage of that opportunity is the desire to achieve. Set your goals — present or future — beyond your reach. Correct those conditions you're criticizing; stop talking and do something while you still have that wonderful chance. —Diane Haley

The Case of Dangerous Chatter

"Hey, Kid, have you heard . . ."

With that short preface, the rumor starts its snowball, building in momentum and ending in sheer fabrication.

Just who is in the cast of this "Case of the Dangerous Chatter?" You? You? You! Yes, each and everyone of us place ourselves in the position of story-teller . . . but why? It easily could be rationalization, wishful-thinking, or the wont for momentary attention. Alas, whatever the reason, some person always becomes hurt or tinged by the tale.

It has been said that the highest form of conversation is established when one speaks of man's ideas. On the middle rung, topical discussion is placed and at the very bottom rests the lowliest banter, that of people talking about others.

Still no direction has been given toward remedying the gossip situation. In times long past, tongues were cut for the simplest falsehood. This seems hardly realistic, though.

Only by will-power and the desire to protect the next fellow will our ailment be cured. To think that rumors are spread through diffusion frightens to the soul, yet no one is free from the plight of the imaginable.

"Project Rumor" might be an apt-title for the small-scale crusade that We Centralites should stage. Corny seeming or not, it could serve its purpose grandly. By listening, yet not repeating or believing, we may decrease the rate of reputation-ruining that fairly breeds at our school.

Save the scandalization of others, hear it, but don't speak it. The reputation you save may be your own.—Sue Morrison

BEARS REPEATING

Mass Confusion Under The Clock

By JOHN SHIMER

Excuse me please! Pardon me, may I get through? I'm sorry, I didn't mean it . . . Maybe if I go this way . . . Nope, dead end. I'll just circle back and try again. Woops, blocked off. Wai a minute — maybe if I get down and crawl! . . . Now I'm making progress! Oh. Hi. Fancy meeting you down here. OUCH! Clumsy ox ought to watch who he's stepping on. Just because he's an upperclassman . . . Oh-oh, thirty-five seconds to go. Just five seconds to find a way out before the stampede. There's my chance . . . now! Boy, just in time. All I have to do is keep running now and maybe I'll only be a couple of seconds late. Why am I late? I don't know, I guess there just isn't enough time between classes. After school? Yes, sir.

Sound familiar? It should. This is UNDER THE CLOCK. Probably the most famous tradition at Central is becoming the most hazardous. How many times have you been late to class, stepped on, run into, yelled at, and said pardon me,

may I get through under Central high school's famous clock. Oh, you say that you have never made it off the third floor since the day of registration? Now that may be stretching it a little, but let's face it. This is a real problem. As a matter of fact, the other day I didn't even have to take one step from the first clear up to the third floor. I just leaned against the person in front of me and let the mob behind push me up.

There is a solution to this between class hysteria. It can start with the individual and a little thing called common courtesy. It should also be remembered that the five minutes between classes could always be changed to three or maybe even two if the faculty finds that there are too many four-minute, thirty-second conversations going on under the clock. This, of course, would not be the most psychological way to solve this problem, but it might lessen the agony of those who (it grieves me to say) never made it.

The INTERLUDE

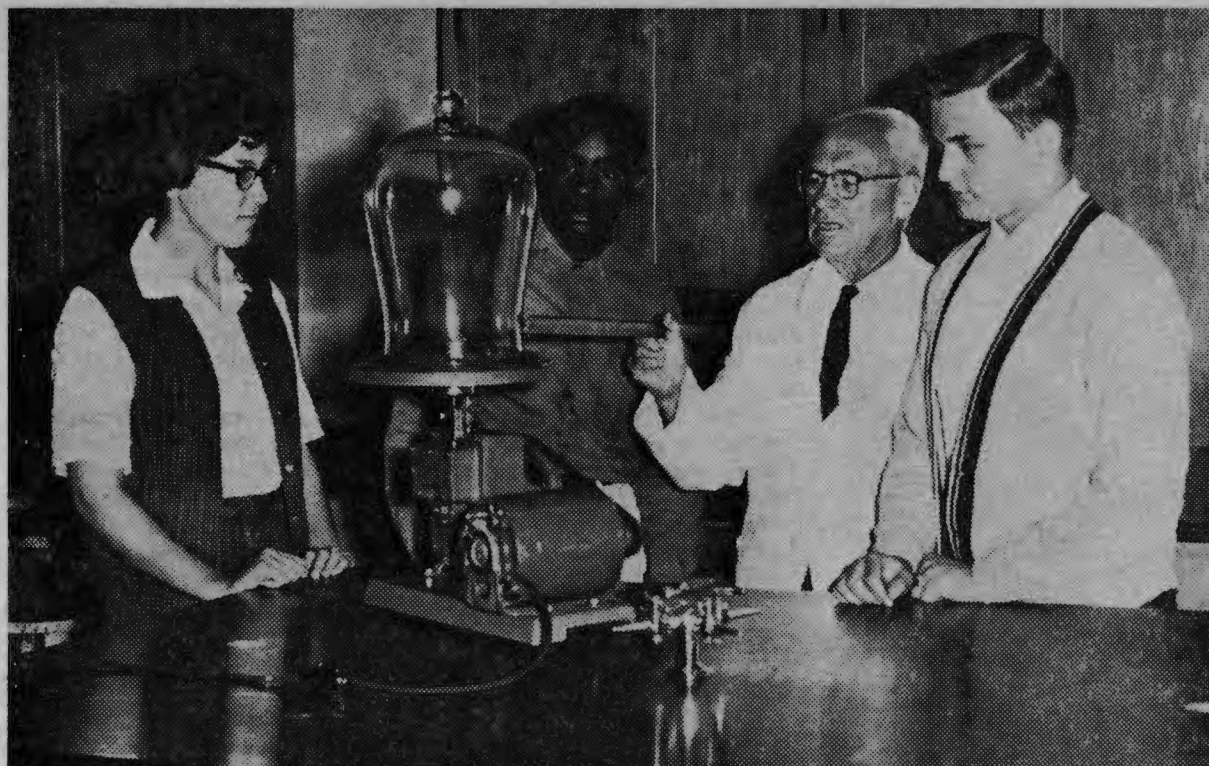
Founded in 1901



The INTERLUDE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend 1, Indiana. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana.

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MR. V. C. CRIFE is shown demonstrating the operation of a vacuum pump to three of his physics students. The pump is a new piece of equipment purchased when the physics lab was remodeled this summer. From left to right is Karla McCray, Woodrow McDonald, Mr. Cripe and Buster Millar.

Remodeled Physics Lab Ranks 'Among The Best'

By OLLIE SEELER

Ten thousand dollars — that's the cost of Central's newly remodeled physics laboratory, and anyone entering the shiny, well-lit room can see that the money was put to excellent use. From the ceiling, which consists of acoustical tile and long rows of fluorescent lights, right down to the freshly tiled floor, the new lab has a gleaming professional air which fits well with the statement made by the head of our science department, Mr. Cripe, that the new laboratory ranks among the best high school labs in the state, perhaps even above the labs of some of the smaller colleges.

In addition to the new lighting and tiles, all of the cabinets along the repainted walls have been refinished, modern desks have been installed for students and teachers, and new shades cover the windows. The most important improvement, however, has been in

the actual working area of the lab. Along the front of the room stretches a large demonstration table, complete with gas jets and a sink. Toward the rear of the room stand eight new lab tables, for four students each, equipped with gas jets and electricity. Also, next to the windows there is a Formica counter equipped with two stainless steel sinks.

This remodeling job, the first improvement on the physics lab since 1912, is part of a program here at Central of extensive modernizing of science facilities. Several years ago the chemistry lab was reworked at a cost of \$20,000, and this year we also have two new biology laboratories.

The work done on the new physics lab puts Central's science department into a position of turning out more first class students than ever for the nations colleges, for science, and industry.

Layered Look Is Fashionable

By BETH BRODERS

You — the "Young Expressionist" — are about to create a new fashionable world for yourself. The experts have given you fabulous new fashions and fabrics and elected you to mold their versatile lines into "looks" so personal that what you wear reveals and expresses your moods and fancies. Here are some hints as to what's crashing the fall scene.

Start with silhouettes which are easy and supple, yet feminine. Knits are really neat! Choose sweaters from the Baby Llama (a precious sweater knit), Shetland (the classic, most wanted look), or the Purr Blend (fabulous blends: fur and angora) collections. To be fashionably popular and practical try the "Layered Look" — a new idea that boasts wearing more than one sweater at a time (keeps you comfortable whether warm or cool).

Color your wardrobe with such delicious tones as cyclamen pink, kumquat orange, snow jade, blue spruce, ginger spice, henna red, partridge brown, or pheasant red.

There's a flattering fit and fiber for every figure. For compliments, if your short and "plump," try one-color separates with uncluttered necklines fashioned of Janessa (a flat Italian-inspired knit by Jantzen). Deep, rich mohairs—candidates for the "layered look" are frosting on the cake for the tall slim gal. If you're lucky enough to be average, textures are yours for the choosing.

"Leggy-look" creations like stretch pants are sleeky and comfortable and will complete your entrance into "the wonderful world of knits."

The spotlight's on you, so be in vogue—be a "young Expressionist."

Interlude Cub Class Teaches Journalism

Meeting every Tuesday night for forty-five minutes, the new members of the INTERLUDE Cub Class are learning the principles, purposes and theory behind newspaper publications.

Training new students for the various fields of work, the Cub class teaches them the procedures which will enable them to work on the reporting, managerial, advertising, or circulation department of the INTERLUDE newspaper.

There are now 38 cubs. After their training period, they will be assigned to a particular section of the paper to gain experience and proficiency.

"This Hallowed Ground" Shows Personal Aspect of Civil War

By JACKIE NOWAK

Theodore H. White and Bruce Cotton, although writing on subjects one hundred years apart, have produced books of current interest. *The Making of the President, 1960* and *This Hallowed Ground* are books concerning the political future of the nation.

This Hallowed Ground by Bruce Cotton describes the Civil War. There are three basic parts to the book: why the war was fought, the actual strategy of the battles, and how the people, North and South felt about the events of the book relates the action in Congress in 1860 which led to uneasiness over the entire land. Debate after debate raged over which of several states were to be admitted as slave or free.

Mr. Cotton did so much research on letters and diaries of the soldiers who participated in the war that the book takes on a per-

sonal meaning. The reader receives a clear personality picture of many famous generals and politicians. The entire book is concise, interesting and a complete chronicle of the Civil War.

The Making of the President, 1960, by Theodore H. White, is a narrative of the seven months preceding the presidential election. It relates the stories of the nine men who considered running for president early in 1960. The conventions are discussed in detail down to the final tabulations of the votes. Then the campaigns of

so desired this office that they slaved day and night for three months to win.

Both authors write with compassion and authority: Mr. White because he traveled with Nixon and Kennedy during their campaigns, and Mr. Cotton because he studied the Civil War for many years.

FASHION WISE
DIANNE HALEY
insists on
ADLER WOOL SOCKS



DIANNE HALEY

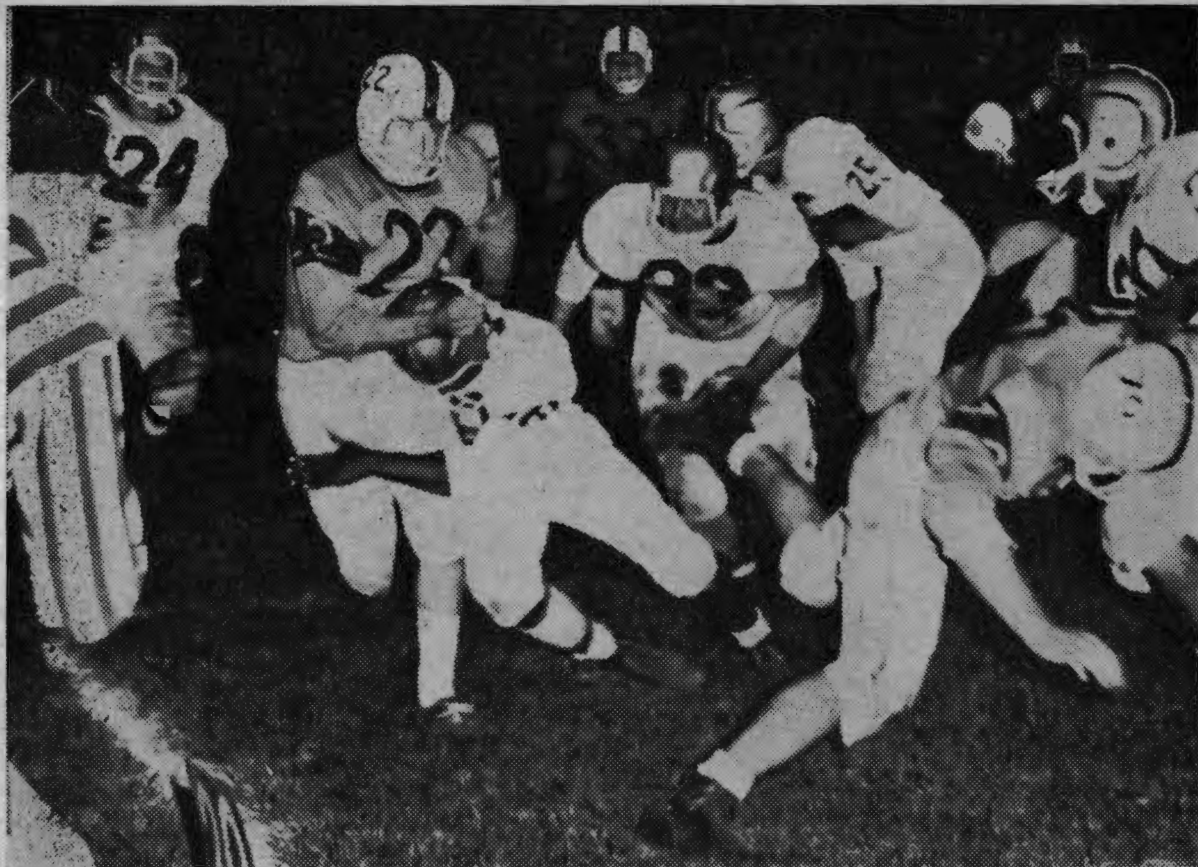
Central's cute, peppy foreign exchange student insists on ADLER SC WOOL SOCKS. She states: "I can depend on Adlers to compliment every outfit I wear. They're so white, stylish and wear far better than any others I've ever worn. And they got plenty of compliments when I was in Chile."

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Jonesmen at Fort Wayne Tomorrow



JOE BASKER (22) carries the ball as the Bears make their greatest threat of the game. Brian Kotoski (70) blocks Donnfield for Basker, and Fred Kruger (33) and the referee look on.

Tonight, the South Bend Central gridiron eleven will be playing at Fort Wayne North Side in the fifth game of the season. Both teams will be coming into tonight's game after a defeat. The Bears will try for their fourth victory, with only one loss against them. Their defeat came in last week's game when they played South Bend Washington in a non-conference struggle. The Washington team turned the tide for the second consecutive year by shutting the Bears out in a 28 to 0 game. This game was also the worst defeat the Central eleven has suffered in the past nine years. Fort Wayne received their loss when their cross city rival, Fort Wayne South Side, handed them a 14 to 7 defeat.

The Washington vs. Central contest drew a smaller crowd than was expected for the game, since it was the battle between the two top ranked teams in the city. Last year the two teams fought to a 21 to 7 Washington victory which broke the fabulous winning streak the Jonesmen had built up over the seasons. This year the Central gridders rolled over their first three opponents, but failed against Washington.

Panthers Win

Central won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. After the ball was downed, the Bears moved the ball well and were apparently going to score with ease. Suddenly, on the 30-yard line, the Washington defense out-fought the charging line of the Bears and the Central threat died. Defense has been the weak spot for the Central team throughout the season, and in the Bear-Panther contest, the weak defense of the Central eleven left the door wide open

for the fleet-footed Washington runners. Central could only move the ball for a serious threat one time. This came early in the second half when the Bears intercepted a Panther pass and moved to the 12-yard line before they could be stopped. A final pass play fell short and the Panthers regained the ball again.

The Central team seemed to lack something in their offensive drive. Several passes fell incomplete when Central ends watched the ball drop to the ground near them, but made no attempt to get to the ball. Possibly, since the Bears have not been throwing the ball a lot this year, the ends are not in the condition they should be for a game.

Netmen Meet Top Ranked Goshen For Final Match

Next Tuesday, the Central Bears tennis team will compete in their final match of the season against a highly rated team from Goshen. The squad from Goshen is probably the roughest team in the conference, this season. They are undefeated as of now, and probably will be at the time of the match. If the old saying that a team has an advantage from the beginning when playing on their home courts is true, the Bears may find the road to victory somewhat easier this Tuesday. To illustrate the power and ability of the Goshen squad, they were victorious over a team from Elkhart by the score of 5-0. The players from Elkhart played the whole evening without winning a set in the entire match. Central's match with the Elkhart netters was a very tough match with the Central netters coming up with a victory, giving them a four and zero record for the season up to that date.

Dunlap and Stone Decide Match

The match, held in Elkhart September 28, was characterized by long individual matches between the players. The final outcome was decided by Central's number two doubles team, Baillie Dunlap and Fred Stone. The singles matches found the Central Bear netters facing rough going. The match began with the number one singles man being beaten by Elkhart's Tom Lantz, with set scores of 5-2 and 6-0. Charles Truett and Baillie Dunlap were involved in two marathon matches, which found each being the victor over their opponents. In the doubles competition Central's number one team, made up of Gene Klaffke and Truett, was beaten. The number two team of Dunlap and Stone, defeated the opponents, winning the match for the Central Bears.

The first loss for the Bear netmen came at the hands of the Fort Wayne North team. The number two doubles team, Dunlap and Stone, was the only bright spot for the Bears that afternoon as they beat their opponents. Final results saw Central coming out on the short end for the first time this season by the score of 4-1.

X-Men Find Shortage In Experience a Bug

This year's edition of South Bend Central's cross-country team has not lived up to the expectations of many of their faithful backers and Coach Don Jepsen. Although through no fault of their own, the X-Men do not have the experience which is needed to produce a winning team and a successful season this year. Looking ahead, Coach Jepsen is hoping for the best, but feels that the remainder of the season will be difficult. So far in competition the team has lost four and tied one. The only forthcoming meets where they hope to do well are the two meets with Chesterton and Goshen, October 3 and 5th respectively.

This year again will be another building year for Coach Jepsen and his team. It is mostly comprised of freshmen and sophomore distance men, with Captain Ed Krech and Greer Walker as the only returning lettermen. As far as ability is concerned, Central's cross-country team is overflowing. That plus a little experience will help insure future winning teams at Central. These X-men should form a strong nucleus for Coach Jepsen to build a winning team around next year.

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Last weekend's football game with Washington provided one cheerful note to Central fans: the game was a non-conference clash. The Bears were just not making their own breaks against the Panthers, and suffered a 28-0 dabbing. The Panthers fielded an impressive squad, that was spirited by some fine runes by Bill Lloyd. After the Panther defensive unit had stopped the Bears' only serious threat on their own 12-yard line, Lloyd bolted through left tackle and scored on an 88 yard run.

One of Central's future foes, Elkhart, just squeaked through a victory over the LaPorte Slicers, 20-13. The Bears were the first team to mar LaPorte's record, winning a 13-0 contest. The Slicers dominated the statistics in everything but the score. The Slicers chalked up four more first downs than the Blue Blazers did, and picked up 160 more yards on the ground. Conference scoring leader, Coley Webb, failed to score in the game.

Goshen took Penn for a 14-7 victory. The Goshen squad now has a 3-2 record. One of these losses was to a mediocre Adams squad, so that Goshen does not seem to have a powerful squad if you gauge by this standard.

Michigan City fought for its life and salvaged a 14-14 tie with powerful East Chicago Washington. The Senators, ranked second in the state, obviously did not play up to par. However, the Red Devil defensive unit only gave up a total of 177 yards and their offensive unit picked up 189 yards on the ground.

Mishawaka traveled out of state to play Muskegon Central Catholic and handed them a 13-12 loss. Central Catholic was ranked fifth in Michigan Class A. Mishawaka fumbled the ball seven times and lost it six of those times. Central Catholic lost four of six fumbles. The Mishawaka-Central looms to be the best of the season.

To Cubskin, the Conference title is still a tossup of four teams. Actually both Washington and Elkhart still have a chance to win the title, but they must win all of their remaining games to do it. Their tie game has eliminated any other chance. The other strong teams in the conference are Mishawaka and the Bears. Cubskin thinks the winner of the conference title will be the winner of their encounter at School Field. Central was an upset victim of the Cavemen last year, and this year the Bears should be mentally up for the game. Cubskin therefore gives his nod to the Bears.

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