

NORTH CENTRAL OPENS TOMORROW

Agents Win Interlude Prizes

MENZIE GETS FIRST AWARD

Doesn't it sound good to say I won an INTERLUDE subscription prize. This year we will have a lot of people who will be able to say that.

The prizes are as follows: First Grand Prize — \$10.00, Second Grand Prize — \$5.00. There will be a first prize in each grade level that is a free subscription to The INTERLUDE. Second prize will receive a free complimentary ticket to the remaining football games. Third prize will be a complimentary ticket to all play productions sponsored by the school. Those that tie for a prize will draw cuts for the prize. Anyone may not win more than one prize.

Winning the First Grand Prize of \$10.00 was a senior "B" from home room 122, Merian Menzie. Merian sold 32 subscriptions. Winning the Second Grand Prize of \$5.00 was Carol White, another senior "B" from room 321. Grand level winners were as follows: First Prizes 12th grade tied—Marilyn Hendrick 107 and Norrine Bruce 312, 11th grade—Barbara Wheeler 403, 10th grade—Joann Bell 210, 9th grade—Ray Harrof 30. Second Prize winners 12th grade—Bruce Swihart and Carolyn Doetsch tied for second and third place, 11th grade second prize winner—Zeda Berry 221, 10th grade—Eunice Shoemaker 305, 9th grade—Sharon Lenczowski third prize winners.

Bates, Cohen Named

S. C. Parliamentarians

By RUTH SCHUELL

Tuesday, October 13, John Durnuck called the third meeting of the Student Council to order in the Little Theater. The main issue discussed was the Mishawaka Day parade, and the question of club names being placed on the floats. Mr. Pointer had stated previously that there must be at least ten floats entered in the parade and no club names placed upon them. Jerry Moss suggested the possibility of placing identical signs on the floats giving credit to the organization which sponsored the particular float. There was a unanimous vote in favor of Moss' suggestion. Bill Marohn made the motion to appoint a committee to look into the matter, and to speak with Mr. Pointer, concerning the present issue. The motion was carried by unanimous decision. The council was informed presently of Mr. Pointer's decision, in which he suggested the Student Council was informed presently of Mr. Pointer's decision, in which he suggested the Student Council sponsor the parade, and he agreed to the suggestion of placing equal signs on the floats, giving credit to the clubs. There should be Central High School signs visible on all the floats entered.

Sandy DeVries next brought up the question of a Parliamentarian. There was a suggestion from the floor requesting that the office be voluntary. Since there were no immediate volunteers, the following people were nominated: Devon Bates, Louis Cohen, and Terry Fridh. The latter, however, declined the nomination. It was decided that Bates and Cohen would alternate as parliamentarians.

A suggestion from the floor to amend the constitution was ratified by the council. Senator Kavadas then brought up a suggestion to amend the way the constitution had been amended. This bill will be taken to the home rooms for the final ratification.

Can You Find the "Grid" Stars Below?



By ROY HOLMES

By now, most Central students have discovered that two distinct scents can be detected in the school halls. First, you are always able to tell when you are near the chemistry laboratory. Smells of all varieties originate there. But, contrasting to this, those delightful scents are coming from the Home Economics Department.

The 225 senior high students enrolled in Home Economics classes prepare meals, can foods, make jellies, bake cookies, etc. Such courses as Nutrition, Home Management, Beginning Foods, Advanced Foods, Home Nursing, and Meal Planning are all offered. During one unit on foreign foods, people from foreign lands come in to instruct the students on their native cooking.

The most modern equipment is available for use in these courses. The Home Economics kitchen on the south end of the first floor in the Senior Building is equipped with seven complete unit kitchens just recently rebuilt. These include dishwashers, garbage disposals, four electric stoves which are replaced each year by the Electric Company free of charge, three gas stoves replaced annually by the Gas Company free of charge, and a laundry unit including a washer, dryer, and ironer.

Enrolled in the classes this year of Miss Dienhart, head of the Home Economics department, are five boys, Jim Lance, Bill Harmon, Emery Molnar, Bill Smith, and John Gary. Miss Dienhart explains that these

boys are not taking the course just as a novelty, but that they really have a sincere interest in learning to cook. She also said that they show a definite ability and have prepared many types of food. This knowledge will come in handy to married men as well as bachelors.

The department has a variety of activities. Each month, the students give a tea for the P. T. A.; luncheons

are given for special guests of the school city; teas and buffets are put on in the small dinette, furnished like a typical dining room, located next to the kitchen; and this year a banquet is planned for the school board of the city. The Home Economics Department is one of the many organizations at Central of which can be proud.



Above—Home Economics Department makes final preparations for a Teacher's Tea. Shown left to right are: Miss Ort, Darlene Wodrich, Mrs. Butcher, and Miss Dienhart.

Jr. Achievement Hits High Mark at Central

Josef Hall, director of Jr. Achievement League in South Bend, has announced the following Centralites have been accepted as Jr. Achievers. Fifty-seven students have been accepted more from any other high school.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVERS

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| Kenneth Alward | Charles Jones |
| Lester Huston | Donna Wenger |
| Dave Krisman | Sheri Beatty |
| George Nemeth | Patricia Lagan |
| Donna Lynn | John Jordon |
| Richard Widmar | Jim Larson |
| Florence Rottach | Richard Starrett |
| Peggy Zoeller | Russell Kuehl |

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| Carol Harness | Jay Charon |
| Fred Banaszak | Richard Dunbar |
| Terry Fridh | Duane Schneider |
| Jerry Moss | Mickey Cohen |
| Jerry Williams | Ann Shake |
| Louis Cohen | Noel Yarger |
| Teresa Gallas | Wanda Bare |
| Carole Goderey | Shirley Tunner |
| Deanna Tatum | Dixie Grossnikle |
| Henry Gewurd | Robert Fassnacht |
| Carlyle Kavadas | Jim De Furos |
| Robert MacDonald | Barbara Wheeler |
| E. J. Peterson | Patricia Zabik |
| Mary Yarnell | Lawrence Medow |
| John Dunfee | William Marohn |
| Vel Rae Smith | Nancy McManus |
| Bruce Swihart | Sue Sarvari |
| Billie Gaulrke | Jeanne Solzan |
| Richard Etter | Terry Gumz |
| John Stancot | Mary Lou Walinski |

DID YOU TRY OUT?

Try-outs took place Oct. 14 and 15 for the all-school production, "Good News" to be held on the evenings of Nov. 23, 24, and 25. The play is a musical comedy of the Flapper Era, which takes place on a college campus.

"The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Luck in Love," "Good News," and "Varsity Drag" are some of the featured songs. Some of the not-so-familiar but catchy tunes are "On the Campus," "He's a Ladies' Man," "Flaming Youth," and "Baby! What?"

The cast will be announced in next week's INTERLUDE.

BEAT SLICERS!

GLEE CLUBS WILL SING

By JEANNE GREENE

As you have probably observed the Glee Club has taken music in hand, and begun rehearsals for North Central Chorus.

The North Central Indiana Chorus consists of musically inclined students from all parts of Northern Indiana. Each school is allowed only a limited amount of students for the annual program, and Central's maximum this year is sixty.

On Thursday, October 22nd, the entire chorus will rehearse all day in order to present an appealing program for the general meeting of North Central Teacher's Association in the evening.

This year the chorus is fortunate enough to be under the direction of Olaf Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf's Choir, St. Olaf's College, North Field, Minnesota. Mr. Christiansen, along with a chosen committee of assistants, has chosen for the concert eight songs, O Come, Holy Spirit, Adoremus Te Christe, Rise, Arise, Only Begotten Son, The Rollicking Kathyren's Wedding Day, Buffalo Gals, and at last, Festival Finale.

The orchestra will also participate in the North Central Program. They, too, will attend the all-day rehearsal Thursday and will be under the direction of Mr. Edwin Haynes, Director of the South Bend Symphony.

Credit is certainly due to Miss Helen Weber, Glee Club director and Mr. Kottlawski, the orchestra director for helping to prepare the participating students for the program.

State Champs Practice at "Y"

The South Bend Central gallopers' Bears, 1953 State Basketball Champions started practice on Oct. 1, with 28 boys reporting to the practice headquarters at the Y. M. C. A.

The McCall men include Jack Quiggle, Paul Harvey, Frank Hartman, Jack Cote, Jim Reider, Danny O'Donnell, Leland Yoskey, Jim Landen, Eddie Gray, John Holmes, Elmer Dickens, Doug Reed, Paul Toth, and John McNarney. Expected to join the squad at the end of football season are Emery Molner, Bobby Greer, and Billie Harmon.

Mr. Turnock's "B" boys are Dick Holderman, Bob Jensen, Bob Jones, Chuck Lynn, Bob Green, Jessie Busch, Lee Nicks, Jack Coppens, Marty Kleva, Joe King, Jerry Oltowski, and Henry Taghon.

The first game is Nov. 21 with Gary Roosevelt at the home of the Bears, Adams fieldhouse.

Mishawaka Day Plans Announced

The Mishawaka Day parade will be held at 4:00, November 5th, at Leeper park. It will begin at Central, continue to Main Street, turn east on Western Avenue to Michigan Street and north to Leeper park.

In order to make the parade worth while there must be at least 10 floats. Entry blanks may be obtained from members of the student council.

Any group may enter a float in the parade as long as they abide by these rules and regulations.

1. All applications must be signed by a responsible person.
2. All applications must include a sketch of the float being entered.
3. The floats must bear no name of any club or organization.
4. Entry blanks must be turned in by October 23rd.
5. No decorated automobiles will be admitted in the parade.

There will be the traditional bonfire at Leeper park after the crowning of the queen.

The parade is under the direction and sponsorship of the student council.



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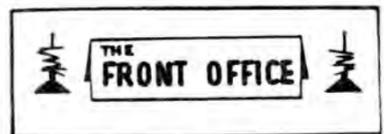
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Typists—Nancy Swanson, Peggy Anderson, Pat Hurley, Elgenia Hawk, Jo Ann Howell.



United Nations

Six years ago on October 24, the United Nations Charter was ratified. With this ratification, man's hope in a peaceful world came into being.

The schools of our nation have a unique opportunity and responsibility to lay a sturdy foundation for faith in the United Nations, and for the dedication of our full strength to its task. Good national citizenship and good world citizenship reinforce each other. These qualities of character most desirable for good relations in homes, communities, states, and nations are those most needed in good world relations.

Experience so far has shown that the limited effectiveness of the United Nations is the lack of readiness among nations to cooperate. The United Nations does have a record of positive achievement. It has gained in prestige immensely since the beginning of the Korean conflict, and as time goes on, it will continue to gain as nations cooperate more and more with each other.

The schools can help the future effectiveness of the United Nations, and thus give increasing assurance that progress toward peace will be continuous and increasingly more marked. Let us dedicate ourselves to this task.

P. D. Binta
Principal.



Giggily, wiggily, wacky, coo—
Tell you what I wanta do,
Give your spirits all a boost
So join me at the record roost.

HEY JOE—Frankie Laine.

Uh oh. Look out! The scutter-bug is on the prowl. Better watch your gals, men. Seems the character is this peppy song is out to steal 'em.

C'EST SI BON—Eartha Kitt.

Umm - Cadillac - a - cars, mink-a-coats-a. This song is bound to make you feel dangerously Continental. You're a millionaire making the most of your millions. Nice work if you can get it, huh?

MY LOVE, MY LOVE—Acquavian.

This I like. Some I "donna" like, but this one I like. The melody is slow, but hauntingly beautiful. You're sitting in front of the fire place with your one and only, and uh — oh well, you know.

A FOOL WAS I—Nat "King" Cole.

Smooth, smooth, smooth. The way cheeze spreads over a warm hamburger. Here's a beautiful song with lyrics to match.

A HOME LOVIN' MAN—Georgia Gibbs.

Yep, you guessed it! This gal is up to the oldest trick known to womanhood. Man trapping! I believe I've noticed girls stalking boys in the halls lately. Better run for the hills, men. Sadie Hawkins Day is coming up soon.

HARLEM NOCTURNE—Stan Kenton.

Here is an "oldie" revived on a wonderful recording by Stan Kenton. It's dream music, and is bound to put you in a whimsical mood. In case you don't think you're in love, listen to this fabulous recording and I'll bet you will be!

Last on the list is TRADE WINDS.

Believe me, this one is real "gone." Your on an ancient galleon, bound for the Orient. The sails are out-furled and snowy white, and the salt water is on your lips. The great ship leans to the starboard, and the rising wind tugs at your hair. It's magic. Anything can happen when you spin this disc!



MY UNCLE JOSEPH STALIN

By Budu Svanidze

In this age of curiosity concerning personalities, the famous no longer have private lives — and Joseph Stalin is no exception. Everyone is aware of this man, who above all others has had the greatest single influence on the history of the last quarter century. And yet, Stalin's private life is the least known. The author of this book owes his intimacy with Stalin to the fact that he is his nephew. Because Budu Svanidze is not a political refugee, this is not a political book, but an insight into the personality of a dictator. It is interesting to know what Svanidze reasons were for fleeing from the Soviet Union.

Stalin's present successor Malenkov is depicted in his informal contacts with Stalin, and it is interesting to note that he does not appear to be of exceptional mental stature. We also learn something about the characters of two other leading Russians, Molotov and Beria. You would think this powerful ruler had led a glorious life. However, we learn that he constantly had to be on the alert for his enemies, and was continuously working, which to some degree may have led to his death. We meet Stalin's three wives, his daughter and son, and learn of his hobbies and activities.

This book is interesting and believable, because it portrays Stalin neither as a tyrant or a saint, but as a human being.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen talk 'tis . . . senior pictures; "When are you having yours taken?" "What are you going to wear?" and later "Did you get your proofs?" . . . "Good News"; "Do you have a part?" . . . the late hours that some of this extra heavy homework has been requiring . . . this balmy weather; Tower Hill here we come once more? . . . poor work slips; did you notice some of the facial expressions the morning after the night before . . . Yearbook baby pictures; is that really you? . . . let's go to the games . . . Mom and Dad Night; one more successful Booster Club undertaking and a swell tribute to some deserving yet not oft thought of people . . . the N. D. game; were you lucky enough to have a ticket?

Engagements:

Joan Niblick and James Vitou.
Billie (Jody) Gaureka and Richard Bratton.
Lillian Traphagan and Laurence Houin.
Barbara Carpenter and Paul Freel.

Feature flash — Susan Schmidt and Tony Samone.

'Twas overheard that Roseanne Scheer is very interested in Michigan State. Imagined it was a new guy and after a little snooping your Auntie found it was Ted Tobach of Niles. Hope we'll be hearing more of this twosome!

Steadying it:

Tom McClannahan and Janice Six.
Jane Varga and Don Amberg (Cent. grad.).

Seems that Bob Hamilton has a special liking to some lucky gal, but simply refuses to tell Auntie Verie who. Shall we summon the F. B. I.?

What's this we hear about Phyllis Shonborn awaiting mail from Canada? Hmmmmmm!

BEAT LAPORTE!

Date of the weekend: Mary Ann Isaacs and Don Raffle (Wash.-Clay).

Congratulations to Joan Frohwerk who recently became Mrs. Richard Bowman (Adams grad.).

A couple with that forever and ever flavor: Phyllis Peterson and Dick Hogan.

Possibility — Hattie Harris and Clifford Hill???????

Dating combo: Margaret Pinter (St. Joseph) and Pete Peterson.

A couple Aunt Verie has been seeing frequently — Nancy Burditt and Dick Hensch.

Is there something bruin between Mary Myers and Sam Borders?

Steady sets: Donna Campbell and Paul Priebe, Darlene Stroup and Don Horvath, Mona Thorne and Frank Vigh.

BEAT LAPORTE!

Theresa Masszi — overheard talking about a Bob from Washington. Let's hear some more!

"I Only Have Eyes For You" — Carol Snadicki and Dean Anderson, Joyce Kukla and Gene Williams.

Tell us who Frank, an Adams fan is, who has caught Mary Lou Widmars fancy!!



By SARAH SCHMIDT

This week we want you to meet our Jeanne Martin, a pretty, petite, blue-eyed, ash blonde. She stands a trim five foot three inches tall. Jeanne's tiny size five shoes seem to carry her into every single Central activity or at least it seems that way.

Now to list Jeanne's activities; Barnstormers, Glee Club, the high school page of the South Bend Tribune, and news editor for The INTERLUDE. Just (?) "making my own clothes" is her only hobby. "I haven't time for any other," Jeanne says.

One reason for Jeanne's lack of time could be her interest in dramatics. She is an ex-Barnstormer Board member and has had leads in "Harvey," "Under the Gaslight," and "Mr. Barry's Etchings." She was also in "The Seasons," "Sho-Gun," "Shall We Join the Ladies," and "Aria da Capo." In Summer Theater Jeanne had a lead in "L'Aiglon," and a part in "The Madwoman of Cholliot."

Now let's look over her likes and dislikes. In music, Jeanne likes classical and impressionistic music. "American in Paris" and "Ebbtide" are two of her favorites. On her food list pizza, strawberry shortcake, and milk (from Grade-A cows, of course) hit the high mark. Her favorite people are those who are "vitaly interested in what they are doing" and "people who have something to offer." Bob Bensen, her steady, is certainly on Jeanne's list of likes. She says he's in an extra-special class.

When we asked about her plans for the future, Jeanne was uncertain. "College for sure" but she hasn't decided which one. She may study dramatics she says.

What ever you decide, Jeanne, we all wish you lots of good luck and happiness!!!

Going together now: Jackie Douch and Ralph Bennet.

Seems Juanita Quiggle has a mysterious interest in a certain Howard. Let us in on the secret!

Forever and ever: Laura Long and Ed Gray.

BEAT LAPORTE!

Why did Jane Ann Shake suddenly acquire an interest in Arizona???

Ball and Chaining it:

Larry Dewitt and Kathy Romero.
Tom Tomalak and Janet Whitmer (Riley).
De De Thirion and Bill Harrington.

Seems that quite a few gals around Central are interested in Notre Dame victory dances!!!

Could it be possible that Jo Ann Shaw is keeping a secret from her Auntie about a boy from Roseland?

Can You Imagine:

Alice Fill as Alice Empty?
Miss Semortier teaching boys gym?
Joan Rhodes as Joan Streets?
Mr. McCall teaching sewing?
Bill Nicks as Bill Scratches?
Tom Hill as Tom Mountain?
Pat Poole as Pat Lake?
Bill Cole as Bill Wood?
Ronnie Adams as Ronnie Central?
Emery Molnar as head of girls water ballet?
Elgenia Hawk as Elgenia Crow?
Elissa Baer as Elissa Wolf?
Ralph Colt as Ralph Horse?

Did you know that only 29% of all the steady couples go steady with guys and gals from their own school? Some fact!!

On the rocks: Janice Mohler and Bob Loy.

Caught in the Bear Net:

Marilyn Sherwood and P. F. C. Joe Lippincot (Riley grad.).
Jack Coppens and Mary Ellen Leighton.
Jean Harrison and Tom Reed.

Hayride Date:

Marlene Clarke and Ed Krulewitch.
Eviva Weiss (Riley) and Joel Levy.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of having a coke machine in the main hall?"

Sandy De Vries: "I think it'd be wonderful."

Tom Deranek: "It's a good idea."

Marcia Dahlke: "Wonderful — but when is it coming?"

Art From: "We do need something in which to drown our sorrows after a boring class."

Nancy McGrue: "It would add to the congestion in the halls."

Dick DeBiekies: "It would become a popular spot for the 'pause that refreshes.'"

Rita Tanner: "I can think of a better machine to put there."

Dar Suran: "I don't like coke."

Jim Raffle: "Either that or have coke come out of the drinking fountains."

Joyce Masaros: "When would we have itme to drink it?"

Donna Campbell: "I think that'd be wonderful."

Ralph Duggan: "If they didn't charge for bottles, it's a wonderful idea."

Grace Cambell: "Ha, impossible!"

Bill Harmon: "I'm for it, one hundred per cent!"

Jim Rieder: "It's a swell idea, but it wouldn't look very good."

Paul Harvey: "I think it's a real nice idea, real nice."

Sars Davidson: "I'd go broke."

Louie Cohen: "Due to the maladjusted fixations in the minds of the modern teen-agers, I must express my whole-hearted opposition to such a radical and abusive institution."

Annette Clarquist: "Sounds scrumptious! I could go for a coke right now."

Nancy Dewachter: "Definitely a good idea — if there's a handy place for empty bottles."

Sarah Schmidt: "I'd love it if someone else provides the nickels."

Suzie Savari: "I think that would be a real gone idea."

Marty Waggoner: "I think it'd be pretty sharp."

Kathie Wilmore: "Who'd ever have time to drink a coke between classes?"

Joyce Hutson: "Oh, how wonderful!"



By JOE LEVY

"Did you ever observe that a human kaleidoscope the High School is? A boy enters in the Knickerbockers and long stockings, and suddenly there is a self-conscious confusion, and a change of a foot in length takes place in his trousers. Then the confused call at the barber shop, a change noticeable to his chums. The shoes begin to shine and the first conjugation in his foreign language becomes easy and interesting.

The girl, whereas, does not interfere with the length of her skirt, but takes in hand the matter of size and length of sleeve, causing a regular vibration up and down the arm. The new hair style suggests earth-quakes and volcanic eruptions. Take her with all her fancies and ways. What would the High School be without her? Just a wilderness of sighing unkempt boys. We like kaleidoscope views."

An Old Interlude Advertisement

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Bears Trample Mich. City, 34-0

Jonesmen Roll to Four First Period T.D.'s! Subs Take Over

Last Friday night the supposedly air-minded Central Bears changed their course of action and stuck mainly to the ground and rolled out an easy 34-0 victory over the outclassed Red Devils from Michigan City. So hopelessly outclassed was our western neighbor that the Bears pranced to 27 points in the first quarter alone. With the reserves in for the whole second half and part of the second quarter a white uniformed back didn't find his way into the end zone until less than three minutes remained in the game, and then it wasn't a back. Archie Simmons, sophomore end, caught a pass after getting behind the weary Michigan City defenders and scooted into the striped section.

The City attack was nothing to talk about with the Central forwards stopping most plays before they got too far. There was no deception in the single wing attack except for an occasional reverse. This marked City's fifth loss, bolstered only by a 0-0 tie in their opener against Gary Tolleston.

This year's contest was exactly the opposite of last year's heartbreaker. The Devils, sparked by George Gondek and Ken Schreiber (both graduated), upset the Central appiecart when they attempted to snare their twentieth win in a row. The Bears were upset, 6-0, after playing to a scoreless tie until minutes before the game was over. This year it was different story. Coach Jones, seeing the opportunity for the reserves to gain some experience, yanked most of first string and that accounts for the stifled scoring in the last three periods.

By the time the fans in the stands had just settled themselves Jim Dulcet had scored twice and passed for another to put the Bears ahead by four touchdowns. Dave Kindt found the weakness first and made 15 yards on two plays to set up the first score. After faking to fullback Otha Lake he ran 41 yards through the right side of the line unmolested for the score. Dan Mathews converted. Regaining the ball after the kickoff the Bears wasted three downs and then Dulcet hit Bob Greer for the second score on a play that covered 25 yards.

The kickoff was fumbled and Central recovered to put the ball on the City 30-yard line. Two plays later Dave Kindt hit the same hole he had hit so successfully earlier in the evening for 29 yards and another score.

The blocking in the line was excellent and thus opened the many holes for the ball-carriers. To climax the scoring in the first period, Dulcet kept on an option and sprinted 61 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Except for a TD pass to Greer from Jim Zielinski that was called back, the game developed into a stalemate until the fourth quarter. Simmons then scored his touchdown with 2:40 left to play in the game. Jim Zielinski then added the point after.

The line was bolstered by the return of Bob Pauszek and the stalwart playing of the tackles, Nailon, West, and Krulewitsch. The guards did a good job moving out the big boys in front of them. Jim Kovach, Dick Kovacs, as well as the center, Ned Schmitt, all were playing over the line from boys weighing well over 200 pounds.

SWIMMERS START PRACTICE

By TERRY GUMZ

Toward the end of the football season, when its good and cold the Central swimmers start their practice. Coach Hoyer called a meeting last Friday for all new men interested in swimming. The old swimmers start practice today, Coach Hoyer announced. Some of the outstanding lettermen returning are Leslie Lobaugh, "Duke" Dulcet, John Dumnuck, Jim Grant, and Bob MacDonald. If there is anyone interested in swimming who hasn't seen Mr. Hoyer, see him at once.

Bears Hope to Avenge Last Year

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Friday night the Central Bears will be out after their fifth win of the season against two setbacks when they encounter the off and on LaPorte Slicers. After walloping the Michigan City Red Devils quite convincingly, 34-0, the boys will have a harder task ahead of them this week. The Slicers have looked good against some teams and poor against others. Recalling last year's battle in which the LaPorteans held on to their 21 point lead, provided by a tremendous spurt in the first half, this year's fracas shapes up to be an exciting



The two teams have met ten times since 1930 with Central winning eight and losing two. The early scores were very lopsided, which indicates how inefficient the out of town teams were in the early days. Central dominated the conference for many years until recently when our conference neighbors got some good coaching and now compete with the city schools on an even par.

THE RECORD

	Central	LaPorte
1930	58	0
1931	44	0
1932	30	0
1933	34	0
1934	13	6
1935	25	0
1936	6	13
1937	21	13
1950	21	7
1952	20	21
1953	?	?

affair. In defeating the Bears 21-20 last year the Slicers used their backfield material of Jim Levandowski, Bucky Haag, Sonny Uebele, and Tony Petros to run the inexperienced Central boys ragged in the opening stanzas. However, the many home town fans were glad to get off with a one point victory after the team got organized at the half under Coach Ross Stephenson. Bucky Haag is the only man returning from the aforementioned backfield.

Haag, the 1952 co-champion in scoring for the eastern division with Joe Brazier, has been unimpressive thus far this season and only occasionally has flashed his usual form. The LaPorte line is green and have caused many headaches to Head Coach Earl Dolaway and his assistants. Haag has been shifted to fullback to take advantage of powerful driving abilities and breakaway running. Derel Keller is a large and active tackle and possesses the only real experience in the line. Chuck Grenda seems to have nailed down the

quarterback post while Warner is at center and Scheer at end. The other posts are being experimented with and sophomores will probably fill them. The Slicers run from a split-T and are a very speedy outfit, though they may be one year from greatness.

Coach Jones of Central will counter with a veteran backfield and an inexperienced line that has learned how to take care of itself since the season started. With sophs Krulewitsch, Nailon, and the senior ends, Greer, Molnar, and Harmon working well the Bears ran off tackle all night against Michigan City with Kindt, Janowczyk, and Mathews doing most of the carrying. Although Central's line is almost an inexperienced as the Slicers, they have improved steadily and are now close to a veteran outfit.

Finish Tennis Season; Won 3, Lost 5

By TOM GATES

By beating Riley, 4-1, Central's tennis squad finished the season with a 3 and 5 won and lost record. Since the Michigan City contest which they lost, 3-2, they have lost to Goshen and Adams by the same close score, 3-2. They beat Riley in the season finale.

Against Adams, Kalabany won, 6-2, 6-3; Krizman lost 8-6, 3-6, 4-6; and Kroll lost, 6-3, 7-5, in the singles. Kalabany and Krizman won in the doubles.

Goshen, one of the top teams in the conference, had trouble with Central. They won a close 3-2 match. Kroll was the only winner in the singles, his scores being 6-3, 6-1. Kalabany and Roper lost, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-1, respectively. In the doubles, Kalabany and Kroll won, 8-6, 6-4, while Krizman and Wilson lost, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Central swept the singles against Riley. Kalabany won, 6-2, 6-4; Krill won, 6-4, 6-0; and Krizman won, 6-2, 6-3. Kroll and Kalabany won, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, in the doubles and Krizman and Wilson in the doubles suffered the only loss of the whole match. They lost 6-2, 6-4.

Now that the season is over with, we wish the team all the success in the world next year.

BOOSTERS PRESENT FIRST MONOGRAM NIGHT

The Central-LaPorte football game, Friday, October 23, will feature a Booster sponsored "Monogram Nite." At this time, special honor will be paid to those Central graduates who have received a monogram in any sport. "Monogram Nite" was Mr. Pointer's idea, and when approved by the Booster executive board, was slated for the LaPorte game. Preceding the game, two cheerleaders of former years will lead the cheers they had when they attended Central.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



Cubskin would like to congratulate the Central team as well as the student body for their improved showing against Michigan City in both playing and cheering. The team bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Washington to become all the wiser for the experience. They showed just that as they romped with ease over the visitors as the parents of the team watched as well as many other parents. The Booster Club did a fine job with this project and we hope their next attempt, Monogram Night, will be a success also. The mothers of the boys on the team received flowers and a special tribute at half time. Dad's tribute came in the way of the pocketbook. All parents were admitted free upon presentation of a letter from Central's illustrious principal, P. D. Pointer. Mr. Pointer has done a fine job in promoting Central sports and Cubskin is sure the Booster Club appreciates his cooperation in all of their events to date.

The Michigan City band put one of the fanciest half-time shows seen by Central fans in a long time. Their marching was superb as well as their music.

This year, as in the past, most of the twin-city schools are pretty well matched in football and each turns in his share of the upsets. Adams, for the first time, has joined the select class, and are able to argue football points with Central, Riley, Mishawaka, and Washington with a reasonable amount of success, depending on the night. After turning in a very poor performance against Riley, the Eagles seemingly found their wings and gave the touted Panthers from Washington quite a scare in their battle last Saturday night. The Eagles matched the Panthers offensively in the first half and even went them one more as they pushed across a score only four seconds before the half to lead, 12-7. Both teams returned hoping to clinch victory or pull the game out of the fire as the case may be. The hard-running Washington backs finally wore down the Eagles and won the game, but not without knowing they had been in a ball game. The calibre of play in this section of the state is just about the best. The Calumet area usually produces a few good teams but they are not matched nearly so well as they are in this district.



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Boasting around 80 trophies and countless ribbons, Dave can thank his talented coach John Varga. Varga came to this country from Hungary in 1938, where he represented his country in an international event. The sport enjoys the same popularity in some countries as football or basketball does here. Varga originated the Y Tennis Club in South Bend.

Dave's first trophy was one in the Indiana State Closed Tournament for sportsmanship. He was the first person to receive the award that was not an adult. Among his numerous titles are: 1952 Boys Champ for the country, 1951 Canadian International Boys Champ, 1953 Junior Men's, 1953 runnerup for Boys Singles and the Jr. Men's for the entire country, and the 1953 Canadian International Champion.

Sharlene, Dave's 12 year old sister,

is also quite talented along these lines so it must run in the family. She holds the National Junior Miss title for girls up to 18. She was the youngest winner in history.

"Practice makes perfect" and Dave adhere to this statement because he practices every Tuesday night, at the Y in a round robin tournament in which he sometimes has to give 16 point handicaps to lesser foes. Friday evening, Saturday afternoons and evenings, and every Sunday afternoon are also tabbed as practice sessions. It has paid off!

One of his most complete sweeps was in the Indiana Closed when he swept all but one event. Dave won the Men's, Jr. Men's, Boys, Men's doubles, and the Jr. doubles.

SEASON'S END

Friday night's game between Central and LaPorte is the last game this year at which the "Band and Orchestra Parents' Club" will be selling programs. The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and student body for the cooperation and support given them in their efforts to raise money for the purchase of new uniforms for the band and to request continued interest in Central's band and orchestra which should be, not only the best, but the best dressed in the state. Approximately 1500 programs will be offered for sale Friday night . . . Will you get yours???

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ATHLETE'S FOOT PRINTS

By TERRY GUMZ

The Sports Booster Club presents the outstanding player of the week for the fine job done in the Washington game.

In the spotlight this week is Dave Kindt. He is a 12B hailing from Rome Room 122. Dave stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs around 170. He started playing football right here at Central in his Sophomore year, because he couldn't start as a freshman for he lived in Adams district, and this made him ineligible. Dave says that the whole coaching staff is tops and Jones is one of the best prep coaches in the state of Indiana. Dave is also a wrestler and a trackman, this is where he gets all of his speed on the gridiron. On his list of likes and dislikes, he says he likes the Sports Booster Club, Pheasant, cherry pie ala mode, potatoes and gravy, a quart of milk, girls and a cool Hot

Rod. He is an ardent hot rod fan, for he drives a 1942 Ford, which is chopped, chanaled, relieved, etc. Just a hot car. On his dislikes are conceited girls. Dave said that his roughest game was last year against Riley. Dave says that the conference will be taken by "you guessed it" Washington or Elkhart. Well, we all get together and say Good Luck, Dave and keep up the fine work on the gridiron.

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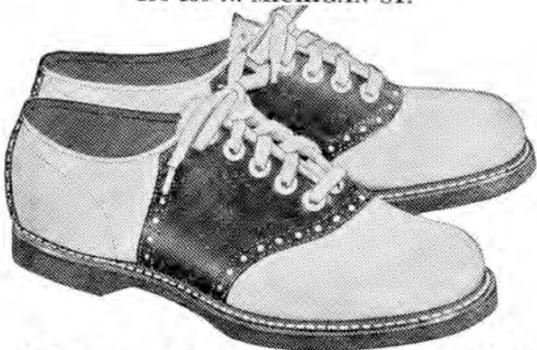
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