

## Senior High Enrollment at 1700

### Jim Grant, Jay Charon Selected Jr. Rotarians

Jim Grant has been elected by home room 320 to be Junior Rotarian from Central for the first nine weeks of this semester. Jay Charon will hold the office the second nine weeks.

Junior Rotarians are chosen from each high school to create general interest in the club by informing students of their purpose as a service club while also interesting them in their civic projects.

#### Leaders in Field

Last Wednesday, September 15, Jim attended the club luncheon held in the Oliver Hotel. He sat at a table with adults of various occupations who discussed business matters with one another. This was very informative, said Jim, since many of the men were leaders in their field. He will attend a luncheon for the next nine weeks, gathering much interesting information.

Jim, who is a 12A, is captain of the swimming team and has been Student Council representative, home room officer, monogram winner, and is on the honor roll. He is now an active Booster club member. Before attending Central he went to Madison School.

The University of Michigan, to study law, seems to be his next objective.

### BOOSTERS ACTIVE WITH ASSEMBLIES

#### Parade and Membership Also Scheduled

A group of hardworking individuals. This first statement is an excellent description of the Central Booster Club, the executive board to be exact. Work has been quite prevalent at the meetings, which have been held once or twice every week.

Two new members to the junior executive board, Dick Holderman and Dick Jones, were elected by the seniors at the last meeting. They join Murray Feiwell, Janice Plew, and Gary Wegenke in their attempt to gain experience and knowledge of the workings of the club. These people will be counted upon heavily to carry on the activities of the club next year.

#### Sponsor Parade

The club, under the direction of President Jay Charon, are rapidly making plans for the Mishawaka Day parade and the bonfire at Leeper Park. The Student Council, co-sponsors of the activities, are in charge of the election of queens and the ceremonies on the platform at Leeper.

A reserved section for all Booster Club members at the football games is one of the chief activities of the senior board. Many of the boys are ushering this section and the girls are selling programs. The programs, sponsored by the Coca Cola company, sell for five cents at all the home games.

#### Plan Assemblies

The membership drive culminated last Friday. The total membership of the club is not known yet but all indications are that it almost reached last year's total of 1,500 members. Again this year the organization was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

All the assemblies before games have been sponsored by the club. It is their duty to see that speakers are obtained and that all proceedings are run off in orderly fashion. Pep sessions will be held for every Central football game played in South Bend.

### Student Council Revises Method of Electing Queen's Court

Is the ancient rivalry between Central and Mishawaka finally dying? It appears that it is as Mishawaka has discontinued the practice of electing a queen. Central, however, will continue its part in the celebration and a bigger spectacle than ever is being planned. The traditional parade will be held, providing six or more floats are entered. The parade will be followed by a bonfire at Leeper Park. After the game, the council will decide what will be done concerning the celebration in future years.

During the year, aside from the usual duties of the council, the members of the council plan to establish an alumni association and a student employment agency.

The student council is made up of one representative from each home room, elected by the students in his home room. There is also an executive board includes the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the council. Two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and one junior high student will complete the membership of the board. The members of the board are selected by the members of the council. There are also certain standing committees appointed by the president. They are finance, elections, and the committee for order and discipline. During the year other committees are appointed for special or unexpected problems that are brought before the group. The student council meetings will be held every other Tuesday, alternating with clubs.



THE MAN AT THE HELM

### New Principal Settled in Main Office Post

"And I am very happy to be here in my new position." This statement was echoed through the Central auditorium during the initial assembly of the year by Rupert T. Ferrell, Central's new principal.

The friendly man found in the main office has succeeded Mr. P. D. Pointer, who resigned last May to go into business after nineteen years as principal. Mr. Ferrell commented that he "was very thrilled" when he learned of the appointment. He paid Mr. Pointer a fitting tribute when he stated, "I had no qualms about taking the job because Mr. Pointer was so very capable that the school was well organized to begin with."

No radical change in curriculum has been planned by the 28-year-old executive.

Mr. Ferrell vacated a position in the lithographing business to accept the job. Previous to that, he had acquired experience at Lincoln School and Riley High School, where he tutored the baseball and three basketball teams from 1941 to 1943.

Uncle Sam had a few words to say from '43 to '46 and our principal found himself in the European Theatre as a Lieutenant on an LST.

After his stint in the navy, he worked as Assistant Athletic Director of the School City and served as principal of Jefferson School from '48 through '52.

Central's chief executive finds time after his schooling duties to enjoy his hobby, athletics. When it comes to actual participation, fishing and golf receive the nod.

Quite proficient in athletics while in school, Mr. Ferrell played basketball and football in high school and basketball in college.

He boasts a Master's degree in Edu-

cation and teaching licenses in Social Studies and Physical Education. He attended Indiana University for his advanced degree after graduating from Franklin College.

The class of '34 of Paoli High School claims Mr. Ferrell, although he was born and raised through his grade school years in New Albany, Indiana. A true Hoosier, to say the least.

"They are very receptive and friendly," is his comment on the student body. As a further answer to our query Mr. Ferrell commented, "There is evidence of school spirit and willingness to work together here. I was pleased with the welcome accorded me last week."

He resides at 701 W. Angela with his family. His two boys, Rick, 11, and Johnny, 7, attend Madison School and will some day be here at Central.

Our discussion turned to the question, "How does Central compare with other large schools in this area?" Mr. Ferrell, veteran of many years in the School City, answered by complimenting our faculty on their well-rounded abilities and giving a boost to our wide range of studies. He felt that we were on the top of the list because of the success our graduates have attained, whether it be in the business field or in college. Mr. Ferrell is a swell fellow. Go in and meet him — you'll like him.

### Junior Achievement Forms Insurance Co., Weekly Radio Program Continued

"A lucky man is rarer than a white cow."

With this thought in mind, Junior Achievers are in the process of forming an Insurance Agency. This project is to be sponsored by the South Bend Association of Life Underwriters (Insurance Agents).

The company will sell and service accidents policies to students of all grades (1 through 12). Operating on a straight commission basis with the policy selling at two dollars per year, the Achievers will gain both practical selling knowledge and an insight into the workings of the insurance business. At the end of the school year the expected gross income is \$20,000.

#### Program Continued

Their own radio program, which was held every Sunday afternoon last year, will be continued however. A new emcee must be obtained because the former commentator, Eddie Friend, has gone on to college. That's every Sunday afternoon on WHOT, 1490 on your dial.

### Knoblock, Simon Chosen For Tribune High School Page Posts

Last week the first meeting of the South Bend Tribune High School Page reporters was held. Central was represented by Anne Louise Knoblock and Lucy Simon. The reporters are selected annually at meetings that are held at the Tribune.

Anne Louise has been a reporter for the Tribune for one and a half years. A junior this year, she has two more years of reporting ahead.

Lucy, a senior, has been a very capable reporter for the past year. We all know her by the familiar name of Aunt Verie.

These girls will report current happenings at school for the high school page in the Sunday Tribune. We have all read this page every Sunday in the past and I am sure we will continue to do so this year. A banquet is held for the reporters at the close of the school year. If any one has any news he feels should go on this page he should contact either of the two girls.

### EIGHTY-NINE TEACHERS HANDLE TOTAL OF 2,112 PUPILS

The theme, "Work, work, and more work," seems to echo throughout the halls of Central. Last September 8th, 2,112 students once more took pencil and paper in hand and returned to the fulltime job of getting an education. All summer pastimes are now but a memory.

Eighty-nine teachers reported to their respective classrooms, and once again are trying to instill some knowledge in the heads of their students. That in itself is a major job. No wonder some teachers are seen shaking their head doubtfully at the 'I Will Keep Faith' motto in the main hall. During the strain of the first few weeks, our hats are off to the patient teachers.

#### Still Largest

Of the 2,112 registered, 1,697 are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The rest are seventh and eighth graders.

The boys and girls in the senior high are evenly divided, with the boys numbering 849 and the girls 848.

In other schools throughout the city 1,036 registered at John Adams, 1,575 "checked in" at James Whitcomb Riley, and Washington's enrollment reads 858. This makes Central a good 100 ahead of the nearest school, Riley.

St. Joseph's High School, entering its sophomore year in high school education, announced an enrollment of 927. This is an increase of almost 200 over the first year's enrollment.

#### Enrollment Tripled

A student entering Central fifty years ago would not have found the congested halls we have today, for back in 1904 only about 500 students were registered.

Twenty years ago, in 1934, there was a total enrollment of 2,295. This was 642 more than the 1944 enrollment, 1,653. Central, then, has decreased its enrollment by over 100 in the last 20 years.

Having such a large student body gives the Centralites a chance to meet all kinds of people. Don't miss your chance to make friends.

### Festivities Presided Over by Court

Last night at School Field, the Mishawaka Day ceremonies were ended with the announcement over the public address system of Central's Queen. Chosen from a field of eight girls, four juniors and four seniors, the queen reigned over the game.

The remaining seven girls formed the queen's court and aided her in her appearance on the field. The eight girls, revealed early last week for final voting, were seniors: Marty Waggoner, Carol Campbell, Nancy Dumont, and Marilyn Miller; juniors: Sharla Tubbs, Rosemary Goodling, Carol Brockman, and Jane Goff.

All eight participated in a bonfire-lighting ceremony held Thursday afternoon at Leeper Park.

### BARNSTORMERS HAVE FULL SCHEDULE

The Barnstormers will begin their production schedule by assisting with the revue "Who's Yere! Who?" written by South Bend teachers to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Northern Indiana Teachers Association it was announced at their first meeting Tuesday. The revue will be given October 22 for North Central Association.

Other productions the first semester are Rimsky-Lorskoff's "Le Coq d'Or" for open house November ninth; the Barnstormer's play also in November, and the Christmas assembly.

The second semester will be lighter. The all-schools production of "Pillgrim's Progress" is planned for March and the senior play later. "Who's Yere! Who?" is also an all-schools production.

The first high school dramatic production is "The Romancers," at Adams September 30, directed by James Casaday.

### Something New Has Been Added

Did I hear you say that there is something different about this paper? Well, come along and see.

The most obvious change is the material on which the paper is printed. In addition to being many dollars less expensive, it gives THE INTERLUDE a definite newspaper air and follows the trend in high school papers of abandoning the slick quality paper. Do you see more news? The news coverage has been stepped up to cover both page one and page two. The long-range news has been relegated to page two.

Features can be found on page three and include the usual columns, Aunt Verie Says, Kopy Kat, plus And Now We Meet. A new column which is sure to be a favorite is Bits on Hits. Don't miss it.

Sports moves to the fourth page under the able direction of Bob Jones, sports editor. Bear Facts remains as one of the student favorites here.

Less advertising and more news is the objective this year so let's all get behind and support THE INTERLUDE.

Subscribe now.

TERRY PLUNKETT, Editor.

### SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE IN HIGH GEAR

The facts, man, the facts.

You will get the facts and more in the INTERLUDE. Some of the other things are the latest major and minor sports news, a line on the steadies and social life from Aunt Verie Sauer, club activities, and gags.

Our paper is really the greatest, but to continue publishing it we need backing and support which you can give us through your subscriptions.

#### Prizes Given

This year a contest is being held to promote the sale of INTERLUDES. Whether your home room is large or small it has an equal chance of winning . . . the contest will be run on a percentage basis. The contest doesn't stop within the school — you can boost your rating by selling to your friends, graduates or other outsiders. The three home rooms with the highest sales ratings will receive prizes. The prize will be for the entire home room, not just the agent.

Remember, it's up to YOU to help your home room win — so get behind it by buying and selling the INTERLUDE.



Enthusiasm! A magic word. In this reporter's wandering she has found that at least one group of people does have this quality to a large degree. These people are the members of the teaching profession.

Without exception, the new teachers here at Central spoke of being glad to be with us. Mr. Harry Paradis, who teaches art, praised the pep assemblies for the awareness they bring to the student body. He also remarked upon the wonderful cooperation he had seen between the teachers.

As I left the art room I was attracted by a strange odor. Investigating, I found it came from the Chemistry room, managed by Mr. Wilbur Campbell. He is a very easy-going, pleasant man. His hobbies include model airplanes and sports. He has come to Central from five years at Nuner. A Riley graduate, he completed his education at Purdue.

Moving on, I approached the new proprietress of the girls' study hall, Mrs. Hilda Lean. Mrs. Lean is well equipped to handle the study hall, as she was also in charge of it at Riley last year. She is not a stranger to Central's halls, as, before her marriage, she once taught here. She concluded the interview by expressing surprise at the way Central is showing its age.

Traveling over to the Junior building, I saw Mrs. Beatrice Covert. Mrs. Covert was a teaching mate of Mrs.

Lean's as last year she also was in charge of one of the study halls at Riley. Now she is teaching English here. Mrs. Covert seemed glad to be back as she is familiar with the school from substituting here in the past.

While wandering the labyrinth-like halls I resolved to find Mr. Leon Bendit. My luck being good, I chanced into his room. Mr. Bendit then divulged the sad news that he is a graduate of Adams. He then went on to speak of his two years in the army, which bridged the gap between his graduation from Indiana University and the beginning of his teaching career here.

My next stop was just across the hall in the home room of Mr. Harry Davis. Coming from Adams where he spent two years, Mr. Davis is teaching Industrial Arts. He divulged the information that in 1949 he was the faculty advisor for THE INTERLUDE. He was thrust into this position by the illness of the regular sponsor. Central certainly welcomes this pleasant man.

Seeing that she has only been interviewing gentlemen, this reporter next advanced to the domicile of Mrs. Phyllis Robe. Mrs. Robe, a graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, expressed pleasure at being with us here at Central. Then she rushed off to unlock a door for one of her students.

Later, I rushed off to the den of an-

other new teacher, a very dynamic man by the name of Mr. Charles F. Hafron. After spending twelve years at Riley as football coach, Mr. Hafron left South Bend to spend thirteen years in the U. S. Navy. As a naval aviator he flew combat missions as a full commander in two wars. Those wars were the Second World War and Korea. After his discharge in August he came right to Central.

Mr. Clifford Rinehart, when interviewed, stated that as yet he has not attempted to find his way around the Vocational Building. Remembering my own experience, I tried to encourage him by telling him that everyone gets lost over there the first five hundred times. Mr. Rinehart is teaching Math in this building.

The last but by no means the least teacher on the agenda is Mr. John Cassidy, the new faculty adviser of YE OLDE INTERLUDE. Perhaps his outstanding characteristic is a wonderfully deep voice. He has done work on the concert stage and participated in the Berkshire Festival of 1942. That was before he went into the army. His hobby is music, as you might expect. He comes to Central with a degree from Notre Dame and has been teaching out there also.

Since a big black deadline is fast approaching I will now bring this article to a close by stating that Central is privileged to have all these fine new teachers.

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## Are You a School Wall Flower?

When our dates of graduation roll around, will people be able to accuse us of not contributing something to our Central? If so, now is an excellent time to remedy the situation.

We should try to get as much out of high school as possible; that is, if we're smart. Many of us, though, are too ignorant to realize this and therefore waste away our high school days accomplishing nothing. We walk around the halls chattering about senseless things and sit in a daze in our classes absorbing little, if any, information the teachers try to teach us. We aren't doing anything to try to improve ourselves. We are just blobs of matter; moving, taking up space, and benefiting no one, least of all, ourselves.

How can we put some meaning into the word "extra-curricular"? How can we make something of ourselves during our high school days? How can we really contribute something worthwhile to our list of achievements? A little thinking and good common "horse sense" can easily answer all of our questions.

Have you ever had the feeling of helplessness when you wonder about the list of accomplishments under your name in the yearbook? We can solve this problem by taking part in extra-curricular activities. We'll only mention a few of the many opportunities this wonderful high school offers us.

Sports provide fun and recreation for many boys and girls. Glee Club, as well as orchestra and band, welcomes all who are interested in music. We who think we might have hidden stage talent should not hesitate to join Barnstormers. The Ushers' Club is for those who want to serve our school and community. The Booster Club is a marvelous school and sport supporting organization. We can serve Central well by working on THE INTERLUDE. Any of the organizations mentioned would welcome any help with their work. We could go on and on listing ways to contribute to Central with very little effort.

A school is a place to acquire a good sound education. Therefore our classes and lessons should be foremost in our minds as we begin thinking about this problem. Concentrating in class and doing a little studying outside school hours never hurt anyone, yet. When high grades show their faces on our report cards because of our small effort we certainly will feel proud of ourselves.

—Dinny Dunlap.

## At Random

It was gratifying to note that the gang of teenage boys, who were molesting girls on their return from football games, was apprehended Saturday night by the police. Several of our own students were victims of these unfortunate occurrences. The police were notified and put an end to the mob on the next evening, following the Adams-Mishawaka game.

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The ancient rivalry between Central and Mishawaka is undoubtedly great. Its importance, however, has died down considerably during the last few years. This statement is backed up by the mediocre parade held last year and Mishawaka's cancelled parade only a short week ago. Central went ahead with theirs anyway, but a repeat next year is doubtful. The only explanation seen on the surface is the rise in stature of the other city schools, who now attract almost as much attention as our twin-city neighbor. It appears as if this royal competition is slowly fading away.



SUPPLEMENTING THE FACULTY are, left to right: Clifford Rinehart, Leon Bendit, Mrs. Hilda Lean, Mrs. Beatrice Covert, Harry Paradis, Mrs. Phyllis Robe, John Cassidy, Wilbur Campbell. Not present when the picture was taken: Harry Davis and Charles Hafron.

## DEBATERS ANTICIPATE FULL SEMESTER

The Central debaters, meeting daily during the sixth hour in room 222, are already well on the way in their study of the foreign trade problem. Surveying the various trade policies and selecting the best one for the U. S. is the predominant activity, while general debate techniques hold an important place.

There seems to be no shortage of debate material this year, as twenty-four students are out to make the team — twelve of whom are experienced debaters from last year and twelve beginners. These aspirants will be organized into "A", "B", and "C" groups eventually, according to the ability they develop. Usually eight of the best debaters are selected to compose the "Varsity Debate Squad" and the goal, of course, is to make the varsity.

Of those returning for debate this year only two, Brendan Fagan and Murray Feiwell, were on last year's varsity.

Three others, Tony McCarthy, Mary Yarnell, and Marilyn Brown, won honors last year in extemp speaking. Marilyn won the State Championship and survived three rounds at the National Tourney.

The months to come hold long and hard work for the debaters but the goals that the future holds make their efforts worth while.

## KIWANIS REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Mrs. Platt announced the Kiwanis representative from Central to be Bob Lyons. Bob is an 11B from home room 223. He will attend the Kiwanis Club luncheons every Wednesday.

## Ship Ahoy !!

By JEAN GREENE

Do you crave excitement? Would you like to seek a new adventure? Of course, few of us could consider seeking adventure by traveling in a foreign country, but if we could imagine ourselves preparing for a voyage to a distant country we would find members of the faculty who visited in foreign countries this summer a big help.

Supposing we are contemplating a trip to Greece and we need an adviser. Well, who could be more likely to aid us than Miss Mathews, who visited with relatives in Greece during the summer? Although she visited eleven European countries, most of her time was spent in Greece, where she lived on the Island of Katalagari, Crete, without any modern conveniences. In fact the only means of transportation was donkeys.

Perhaps you're a person who enjoys the fine arts. In that case, we should consult Mr. Casaday. His trip to Europe centered around drama. One of his most pleasing experiences was viewing a stage production which was put on out-of-doors in a natural setting. The lighting was the most outstanding feature, being projected from the cliffs. Mr. Casaday describes the scene so breath-takingly that we would have no difficulty in convincing ourselves that we should visit France.

If you are a person who greatly enjoys scenic beauty and wish to take in the beautiful aspects of Europe, Miss Pfaffman could serve as your authority. If asked, she would tell you that Norway was the most scenically beautiful of the Scandinavian countries. We would be impressed by her description of Vienna, as well as Lisbon, Portugal, where the people dwell in pastel colored houses. Stockholm, Sweden, often called "The Venice of the North," presents a scenic view also with its fourteen big bridges.

But perhaps all of us do not wish to go to Europe, in which case we refer you to Miss Hatt. Miss Hatt spent the last year in South Africa. She traveled around the East Coast of Africa, visited in India, Bangkok in Thailand, Rangoon in Burma, Singapore, Saigon in French Indo-China, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu. One of her most interesting experiences was her visit to Benares, the Hindu Holy City.

The boys and girls of the schools of South Africa wear uniforms to school and have boarding departments. Like Americans, they like sports. Their primary sports are cricket and Rugby (similar to our football). They are also learning our game of basketball.

These children have a great admiration for Americans and American things, although American movies give them queer ideas about us. Miss Hatt, incidentally, has some names of children who would like to be pen pals and learn about America.

The journey to South Africa was completed with a return trip around the world.

Now that you have had a look at the enjoyment our trips can offer to you, you had better pack your suitcase and prepare to set sail for excitement and adventure even if, for the present, it's only in dreams.

## SALON EXHIBIT IN MAIN CORRIDOR

The 1953 National High School Photographic Exhibition is being shown at Central on the main floor of the Senior building. Members of the Art Department would like to urge all students to see this fine exhibit, which is in its eighth year. Most of the photographs are award winners, which adds to the attraction of the display. Let's make it a must and get down and see this outstanding exhibit!!

# BITS ON HITS

## Crew Cuts' Sh-Boom Still Booms

Hello, record fans! If you want to know all about the latest recordings, be sure to read this column every week. This week's column is devoted to the Hit Parade. The following tunes are the top ten tunes as reported by **Billboard**.

**1—Sh-Boom . . .** The Crew-Cuts do the music more than justice in this record. It has been popular for quite a while, and promises to be among the top recordings for many weeks to come.

**2—Hey There! . . .** This record is another well-deserved hit by Rosemary Clooney. It is also the second top tune from the Broadway hit, "Pajama Game."

**3—Little Shoemaker . . .** You had better learn some Italian for this merry little number! The Gaylords really "set your feet a-dancing" with some nice harmonies. If you haven't heard it yet, be sure to, soon!

**4—The High and the Mighty . . .** Remember the movie, "The High and the Mighty"? Well, this is its wonderful theme song. Johnny Desmond's recording is the best-seller of this tune.

**5—Skokian . . .** This weird tune

Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger

### Spotted at a Recent Dance:

- Judy Levy and Larry Medow (Grad.)
- Jo Mooren and Hank Gewurz (Grad.)
- Robert Fink and Mike Ross (Adams)
- Rosanne Scheer and Mike Le-Burkien (Adams Grad.)
- Ruth Marcus and Louie Cohen (Grad.)
- Audrey Schanfeld and Lou Orlof (Hammond)

It's a bird! it's a plane! No, it's Bradley Bunker's latest creation sailing through space on an electron! Electricity runs through Brad's mind like money does through some people's fingers. As he says, "Anything for science!"

Cheering our team on together last Friday night: Margie Hass and Bob Wortham; Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel; Jane Goff and Jim Cerney; Joanne Badowski and Eddie Siegrist; Marilyn Frepan and Warner Blackburn; Loretta Urbanski and Jim Nate; Jack Cote and Millie Kopcynski; Sue Tarnow and Dick Judd (Dowagiac)!!!

### Dance Dates:

- Nancy Singleton—Jerry Chanchulski
  - Nora Herzer—Jim Pilarski
  - Pat Smudey—Jim Ireci
  - Nancy Jay—Dennis Tubbs
  - Barbara Kiska—Bill Harmon
- Date at the Beach:**  
Joanne Michalski and Tom Thompson

comes from the heart of Africa. It is really a good recording with a clever, strong beat, and it is done well by the Four Lads.

**6—Little Things Mean a Lot . . .** Kitty Kallen's record, believe it or not, is still up there! I am sure you probably have heard it, but if you have not, don't miss it.

**7—In the Chapel in the Moonlight . . .** If you want music to calm and soothe you, be sure to get this recording. It is another record done by Kitty Kallen, and she does it very well.

**8—This Ole House . . .** This is a nostalgic and humorous recording, done fittingly by Jo Stafford. It most certainly should go places very quickly.

**9—Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight! . . .** Here is a sweet melody to sing to your beau or girl-friend at the end of the evening! It is done by the McGuire Sisters, in an especially fine arrangement.

**10—I'm a Fool to Care . . .** Les Paul and Mary Ford are responsible for this beautiful record. Their unusual sound effects fit the music perfectly, so be sure to make this a "must."

## INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of the new system employed this year in electing a queen and her court?"

**Joan Bennett:** "Considering I am a junior, I like it."

**Bob Jones:** "I like it! Juniors and seniors are the ones that deserve it, and sophomores and freshmen will have their chance."

**Brendan Fagan:** "Oh, is this for the 'INTERLUDE'?" Oh! You want me to make a statement? No comment!"

**Janet Bankson:** "I think it is fair, because the freshmen and sophomores have a chance later on."

**Bob Fassnacht:** "Oh! That queen! I thought you meant the Queen of England! Just so we have an attractive queen to represent our school!"

**Alice Fill:** "This method is a lot better than the other because the freshmen candidates didn't have a chance for the crown anyway, since seniors were always chosen as queen. It's better all around!"

**Bill Shake:** "I like it because freshmen and sophomores have many years ahead of them and juniors and seniors are more deserving of the honor of the court."

Sybil Lobaugh and Gene Strozewski  
Julie Orvis and Bob Davis

### Saturday Night Date:

- Pat Suran and Jerry Witucki
- Charlotte Hoffman and Tom Saunders
- Ilene Schultz and John Bisell
- Betty Hoehn and Brendan Fagan
- Nancy Griffith and Bill Cole (Riley)

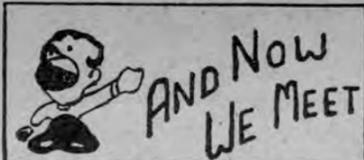
Heard Denny Bishop is a real smooth dancer — a real rhythm boy!!

Seen at Colonial Gardens listening to Ray Anthony: Barbara Goddard (Adams and Chris Markis).

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Top Billing!! That's what Dan O'Donnell, a handsome, brown-haired, blue-eyed, senior, six feet tall, seventeen years of age and weighing 172 pounds rates here at Central.

Dan came to this "great metropolis" from Dayton, Ohio, where he was born. The first school he attended in South Bend was Madison Junior High, where he engaged in not only one sport, but four: baseball, football, basketball and track. In the ninth grade he won the D.A.R. award to begin his high school education with a BANG. Dan went out for basketball and baseball when he entered Central. He is quite noted for burning up the basketball floors and steaming around the baseball diamonds, all of which Central's avid fans appreciate. At this point in his sports career, bad luck stalked Dan with a vengeance, and for two years he suffered with an injured knee which he sustained in an East Chicago Washington "hoop ball" game. He was out of the sport for a brief period, but he was in there pushing with that old Go, Go, Go spirit anyway. He recovered sufficiently to go down state with the team where he helped us win the State Championship award.

Dan is completely and absolutely sold on Central High School and believes sincerely that Central is the MOST. He is in the Booster Club, as he feels everyone should be, and he is President of the Student Council. Last year he ran on the Pioneer ticket and won over the Representative, Centralite, and Independent candidates. Being President of the Council is a full time job, as I'm sure everyone can understand, but Dan says, and I quote, "Central offers many opportunities for every one to join as many activities as possible. In this way you will obtain the utmost possible from your years spent here."

Heading the list of favorite foods is shrimp cocktail and steak "smothered" in brown gravy, with all the trimmings. Sounds good to anyone doesn't it?

Dan's hobby is a VERY unusual one! He memorizes the automobile license plates of his "scads" of friends. Verbatim, Danny quoted Joanne Beahm's license number as BF-611; Jay Charon's, BF-7890; and the deputy sheriff's license tag, BF-61 (Hmmmmmmm!)

Dan expects to attend college, after graduation, but as yet has not decided what course he wants to follow. One thing he does know for certain is that he avidly desires to follow professional baseball.

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## KOPY KAT

By BARB

It's great to be back and I'm delighted to think that I have again the pleasure of taking you into my crazy, mixed-up world. Strange things have happened this summer. What? Well, this curfew deal, playing football on Thursday, and getting a whole crew of new teachers. There's a lot you freshmen have to learn about Central and the activities of other high schools and colleges. This is what I'm here for. In this space assigned to me I write about news, sports, new jokes and things in general from other schools to keep you hep.

— K K —

**OLD TIMERS:** If you're wondering about the progress our graduated Central athletes are making, well here's the deal. Bob Scannell is playing football at N.D. and from newspapers, as well as personal reports, Bob's living up to Central standards . . . Jim Dulcet is carrying the pigskin at I.U. . . . Kurt Krueger and Ted Ringer are holding that line at Northwestern . . . Leslie Lobaugh will splash (I hope) to victory at Michigan State . . . Jack Cote will be a Notre Dame trackman. (Cote's first conquest will be to jump over the Golden Dome).

— K K —

**THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLE DAYS.** According to East High School's Blue and Gold, real school spirit was the most in the twenties. The attitude "love me—love my school" prevailed over all the students. They held dances, rallies and had gay times. But these they stashed away along with their raccoon coats. Don't go back to the twenties, though it is a short skip back to those good ole days.

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Teen Talk 'Tis . . . the new students, the typical blank faces, and that most unusual way they have of always bumping into the senior toting the mostest books . . . THAT new Buick; can I use that when my old "mode of trans" indignantly refuses to commute places for me . . . our football team and coaches who deserve all the "let's win that game" spirit we can possibly give them!!! . . . the not too pleasant writer's cramp resulting from that methodical process of filling out program cards . . . Have you joined the Booster Club??? It's cited to be even "bigger and better" than last year!! There's a special seating section for members right on the fifty this year!! . . . the new system of electing the football queen; will it permanently succeed the old way??? . . . those super, extra-neat floats which, as annually, literally went up in smoke!! . . . the contest for INTERLUDE subscriptions!! Did you buy one yet?? . . . the missing guys and gals that graduated but that turn up every once in a while to tease us book-toters . . . the new principal; hope that Auntie and he will be with us for a long time!!!!

### Seen Talking Under the Clock:

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# Bruins Drop Two Close Decisions

## Ft. Wayne Pins 13-6 Loss On Hapless Central

Friday night marked the first time in football history that Central was defeated by Ft. Wayne. The Bears could muster only two downs while the Redskins were continually on the march, led by fullback Jack Mossburg.

The Bears wasted no time in scoring their touchdown, as Dan Matthews returned No. Side's opening kickoff seven yards to the Central twenty-three. On Central's first play, Ron Janowczyk broke over left tackle and raced 57 yds. to the Redskin 10. After two runs had failed, QB Jim Zielinski swept 8 yds. around right end for a TD. 2:39 had elapsed as Matthews' P.A.T. failed.

Later the Bears punted and Mossburg was downed on his own one-ft. line by Dan Hager. From there Ft. Wayne mounted a drive that continued into the second quarter, but it ended on Central's 23 after Lee McKnight recovered a Mossburg fumble.

Moving nowhere after the fumble, Zielinski stepped back to punt, but received a low pass from center and was forced to kick into the line where it was downed, giving the Redskins the ball on the Bear 16.

Five plays later Mossburg bulled over for the TD and Ft. Wayne led 7-6 as Bill Townsend's PAT was good.

A blocked punt resulted in the final Redskin score. Ron Aldrich blocked and recovered a Zielinski punt on the Bear 36. Moments later Mossburg scored from the one, but Townsend's PAT attempt failed, striking the goal-post.

Still hoping for a tie or victory, the Bears mustered a threat, with two minutes remaining, which carried to the No. Side 25 before faltering. The Bears had another chance with 12 seconds remaining as a Zielinski-to-Redding pass was good on the No. Side 32 because of interference. With 3 sec. to go, Zielinski fired a pass which was incomplete as the game ended.

Score by quarters

|           |   |   |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Central   | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6  |
| Ft. Wayne | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 13 |

### How Do These Look Now?

|                      | Central | Mish. |
|----------------------|---------|-------|
| 1. Miss Kamm         | 0       | 0     |
| 2. Marty Kleva       | 13      | 7     |
| 3. Maggie Schmidt    | 6       | 20    |
| 4. Carolyn Whitmer   | 21      | 7     |
| 5. Dick Holderman    | 7       | 20    |
| 6. Dick Jones        | 14      | 7     |
| 7. Alice Fill        | 14      | 0     |
| 8. Jerry Aftowski    | 14      | 6     |
| 9. Judy Levy         | 12      | 6     |
| 10. Lamar Gemberling | 7       | 25    |
| 11. Dan Millar       | 14      | 13    |
| 12. Dee Dee Tubbs    | 12      | 7     |
| 13. Judy Erhardt     | 7       | 6     |
| 14. Murray Feiwell   | 6       | 27    |

The game was played last night. Let's see who came closest to predicting the score.

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## Cross Country Team Places 2nd In Two Triangular Meets

The 1954 version of the South Bend Central Cross Country team got off on the wrong foot last Tuesday afternoon when the Mishawaka Maroons beat the Bears by the score of 15-41, but the distance runners defeated the John Adams Eagles in the same meet by 15-48.

The winning time for the two-mile run was -0:22:21 run by Jim Williams of Mishawaka. Second place was captured by Chamberlin, also of Mishawaka, with the time of 10:54.

### 11:01 for Ott

Carl Ott was the first Central boy across the line when he broke the string at 11:01, good enough for a third place. Larry Blanton finished seventh in a field of forty-one at 11:43. Bob Zaremka followed Blanton, finishing at 11:47. The other two Central runners were Phil Smith and Bill Ferguson, who came in eleventh

and twelfth, respectively, with the times of 12:04 and 12:05.

### First 8

The Central High School Cross Country team, without the services of veteran Carl Ott, lost to the Riley Wildcats by the score of 50-15, but at the same time defeated the Adams Eagles 45-21 last Thursday afternoon in a triangular meet at Potawatomie Park.

### Too Much Riley

It was just too much Riley, for the first eight men to cross the finish line were Wildcats. The winning time was 11:09, run by Overmyer.

Larry Blanton, with a time of 11:30, crossed the line first for the Bears and was number 9 in the meet. Bob Zaremka, Bill Ferguson and Phil Smith finished 11th, 12th and 13th with the times of 11:43, 11:46, and 11:50, respectively.

## BEAR FACTS

Cubskin would like to devote this first column of the season to items from out of the past in the life of South Bend Central's football teams. . . . The first Bear team was fielded in the year 1891. This 1891 contingent was the only team to ever go through a season without a victory. In that year Central played just one game and they absorbed their worst defeat ever to be handed to a Central team. The score? 81-0. Their opponent? The University of Notre Dame! . . . Central's first undefeated season came with 7 wins in 1902, under the helm of J. W. Atherton. In 1911, 1912, and 1913 the Bears went undefeated and untied in 17 contests.

### Perfect Record

In 1928 and 1931 Elmer Burnham coached Central teams that turned out perfect records. Our present coach, Bob Jones, turned out an undefeated eleven in 1946. The last team to do the trick was Chris Dal Sasso's STATE CHAMPIONSHIP team of 1951. Highest scores ever chalked up by the Bears were the conquests of St. Joseph, Michigan, 113-0, and Logansport, 106-0. Both in the year of 1913. . . . Since 1891 the Central football team has played a total of 471 games; winning 305, losing 122, and tying 44 for a percentage of .649.

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## Junior Hi Football Preview - - 1954

By BILL McINNIS

The 1954 Junior High football team predicts — another championship!!

Coach Hoyer has 39 rugged boys to back up the above prediction. This year's schedule is by no means going to be easy going. Every touchdown will have to be fought for yard by yard. The Cubs are going up against some big teams, but we have no intentions of being anyone's door mat.

Each man on the squad is striving for unity to take advantage of every opportunity. If there are any fumbles made we intend to be on the spot to recover them. Our backfield looks great as well as the line, and anyone that breaks through is going to earn every first down.

When the whistle blows at kick-off time against Oliver Wednesday evening at Walker Field, you can be sure we'll be coming out of that huddle to make our opening game a winner for Central Junior High.

Our schedule is as follows:

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 9/22—Oliver     | Walker Field  |
| 9/29—Jefferson  | School Field  |
| 10/6—Washington | School Field  |
| 10/13—Carnival  |               |
| 10/20—Muessel   | Muessel Grove |
| 10/27—Harrison  | School Field  |

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## Washington Features Tough Line But Inexperienced Backfield - - Saturday Opponent

Next Saturday our Central Bears take on last year's state champions, the Washington Panthers. Following is a series record between Central and Washington.

|      | C. | W. | C. | W. |
|------|----|----|----|----|
| 1938 | 0  | 0  | 6  | 6  |
| 1938 | 0  | 7  | 0  | 27 |
| 1939 | 0  | 13 | 0  | 14 |
| 1940 | 6  | 18 | 25 | 7  |
| 1941 | 0  | 19 | 19 | 7  |
| 1942 | 0  | 24 | 14 | 7  |
| 1943 | 0  | 18 | 0  | 26 |
| 1944 | 13 | 26 | 0  | 20 |
| 1945 | 13 | 13 |    |    |

Won—3      Lost—11      Tied—4

As you can see by the preceding record, we are a long way from squaring things with the Panthers.

This year we find Washington having a veteran line, a good defense, and a backfield which is learning fast.

In the strong forward wall of the Panthers we find Center Mondovics, an All-State selection; Guards Captain Kozakiewicz and Tiencazkiewicz; Tackles Meisberg and Jackowiak; and Ends Solmos and Twiczysnki.

In the backfield, we find Gil Fujiwa directing the attack. He has Ron Milewski and Charles Walker to call on at the backfield posts. In the full-back slot is Garfield Hubbard, who is only 5 ft. 3 in. tall.

## VICTORS SCORE WITH 4:30 LEFT

### Rain Hinders Offense in 6-0 Loss

Someone once said that the team that takes advantage of the breaks will win a lot of games.

With 4:30 remaining in the game the Panthers from Gary Roosevelt got the break on a fumble committed by Quarterback Gene Strozewski on Central's fifteen yard line after being rushed hard by the Roosevelt line. Three plays later they found themselves with a six-point lead, the touchdown coming on a pass from Quarterback John Pickett to End Jerome Ward. It was the only completed pass of the evening for the Panthers.

### Defense Aggressive

Though they lost, the Bears looked very aggressive, especially on defensive play. Outstanding was their defense in the moments when the Panthers threatened to score points.

The Bears, however, were unable to move on offense. They would get a first down, then seem to stand still for three downs, and finally be forced to punt. The passing of Jim Zielinski was good considering the conditions under which they were playing — a rain-soaked field. One Zielinski pass was completed to the Roosevelt 18-yard line for a total of 62 yards, but was called back because an official had blown his whistle before the pass was thrown. You might say that the "Ref" was "faked" out of position along with the Gary team.

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