

BOB FASSNACHT NAMED "OUTSTANDING BOY IN SCIENCE" AT PURDUE MEETING

Next time you see Bob Fassnacht, congratulate him! Bob is now the "Outstanding Boy in Science in Indiana," which is quite an honor for any 12A. He was selected for this honor October 16, by the Academy of Science, which is made up of high school science teachers from all over the state.

That Saturday morning, Bob, Mr. Arthur Smith (club sponsor) and eight other members of the Junior Academy of Science were up

bright and early at 6:30 (even though the morning was rather dreary) and on the road to Purdue University in Lafayette to the combined meeting of the Sci-Math and Junior Academy of Science. The meeting was held in the Union Building on the campus and high schools from around the state were represented.

"I felt it was a great honor to be chosen for this award" was the only comment Bob could make about his new title. He said he first learned of it when they announced it that morning, following an interview with the board.

His project, along with three other boys, was an (now read this slowly) Electro-static Generator. This is a machine for producing high voltage electricity. Bob, with a fiendish gleam in his eye, says it is "a kind of an atom smasher." His cohorts on this project were Bradley Bunker, Brett Nordgren, and Dick Dunbar.

Adams ranked very high in this meeting also because of the performance of two of their individual students. Jim Dincolo was the retiring president of the entire club and he presided over the meeting. Nancy McIvor gave South Bend a complete sweep of the honors when she topped the "Outstanding Girl in Science" in Indiana.

Central's Science Club consists of 24 members. The other students who journeyed to Purdue were Patti Dee, Jo Moreen, Warren Schachenman, John Swartzbaugh, and Lois Nering. Officers of the club are President, Fassnacht; "Veep" Dick Dunbar, Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Nering.

Bob has received no material award yet, but he says it has many advantages which will soon be available to him. "I have not decided which college I am going to attend," he comments but we believe many colleges will notice him and offer scholarships which will help make up his mind.

In answer to our somewhat out-of-place question, he smiled and said, "I'm going into Science in college."

Coq d'Or Nearing Date of Production

"Cock adoodle doo!" Yes, that sound came from a cock all right, but not just an ordinary one. It came from a magic golden cockerel who possessed the power to warn a doddering old Russian king of invaders. This is all in the coming Open House play, the mythical "Coq d'Or, by Rimsky Korsakow.

November 3 and 4 the play will be given in assemblies, and also November 9th at 8:00 in the Central auditorium for parents and other interested persons.

The tale will be presented largely in pantomime, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Miss Weber will assist with the music, which is "wonderful," and faintly reminiscent of "Scheherazade." Sue Tankersley, chairman of the Barnstormers board and Sarah Schmidt, student director, will organize the production of the Barnstormers and the drama class.

The legend revolves around King Dodon, a self-indulgent old King, and a magic golden cockerel given to him by an astrologer. In gratitude for the bird, which automatically warns of invaders by flapping his wings, the lazy ruler promises the astrologer anything he wants. Soon afterwards the cock crows several times. After first sending his two sons to battle for him, the king goes himself. Discovering the deaths of his two sons, he is angry but he is pacified by the discovery of the beautiful Shamakhan queen, who soon entrances him with her unearthly beauty and bewitching dances. King Dodon finally persuades her to become his queen but upon returning to his palace, finds that the astrologer also desires the Queen! What happens then? Which one gets the Shamakan Queen? You will soon see, but be prepared for a real surprise ending!

The Cast

King Dodon ----- Dick Aldrich
John Coble
Astrologer ----- Dick Hinsch
The Shamakan Queen
----- Carolyn Whitmer
Guidon ----- John Coble
Dick Aldrich
Afron ----- Terry Rodefer
General Polkan ----- Tony McCarthy
Alfreda ----- Sharon Pollack
Barbara Vargo
King's Attendants
Barbara Vargo, Sharon Pollack,
Sarah Schmidt, Carol Lang,
Merilee Posick, Roseann Scheer,
Sharon Moore, Mary Wilson, Pat
Smith
Solo Dancer ----- Marilyn Miller
Dancers
Peggy Toth, Sue Tankersley, Sybil
Lobaugh, Debbie Boughner,
Lois Bednarck, Delores Kalesik

Ten Central Students Play in Orchestra

Did you attend North Central? If you didn't, you really missed something great. One of the main attractions was the orchestra which was some one hundred and ten members strong. This group was composed of students representing high schools from all over northern Indiana.

Since it would be impossible for every school to send a large group to this performance, just a certain number from each school were permitted to attend. In order to select players for positions, try-outs were held. Out of the interested members of our orchestra who tried out, the nine players and their instruments who represented Central were Sylvia Stillson, viola; Eugene Stilson, viola; Richard Bass, viola; Margeurite Mizelle, cello; Sahag Oxian, cello; Richard Greer, string bass; Judith Lamb, trumpet; Nancy Working, oboe; and Connie Wiltrout, oboe.

After practice and more practice for many hours these hard working musicians shined up their instruments and went to the performance.

Once at John Adams, where North Central was held, they and the scores of other members of the Full Orchestra played the **John Henry Overture** by Copeland. Other compositions were Mozart's **Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major, Symphony Piccolo** by Suolaha and the **Song of Jupiter** by Anderson. The String Orchestra played **Serenade** by the famous English composer, Elgar. The **Gloria** from Mozart's 12th Mass was also sung by the combined chorus, part of which was made up of members of our Glee Club, with accompaniment by the Full Orchestra.

The orchestra and chorus members who represented us, and their directors Mr. Kottowski and Miss Weber, certainly deserve a hearty round of applause and a great deal of credit for all the hard work and time they put in to help make North Central the successful performance that it was.

NANCY DUMONT HEADS ANNUAL; SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE WILL COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

LARGER BOOK TO BE EDITED BY NEW STAFF

By SUE CARSKADON

Nancy Dumont was chosen to serve as editor-in-chief of the book. She will also edit the social section, with the assistance of Carol Campbell.

A bigger and better Yearbook can be had by all this year. The first and hardest thing you must do is save your nickels and dimes

"Let's Harmonize" N. C. C. J. Institute Held at Mishawaka

You, as a teenager, have a place in this community! Just where is this position and what does it involve?

The National Council of Christians and Jews is deeply interested in the life of this town's young folks. Because of this interest the round table for the past three years has sponsored institutes for them in the fall of each year.

This year the program was held at Mishawaka High School on October 28. The theme of the institute was "Let's Harmonize" or "Youths Place in the Community."

The meeting opened with a short talk by Doctor Young, superintendent of Mishawaka Public Schools. Following that, he led a panel discussion on the four phases of a student's life, home, school, church and community. The panel was composed of four adults and four teens.

Next on the agenda were the "buzz" sessions, led by the students themselves. There were about 20 people in each of the groups, which discussed the four parts of a persons life.

The "buzz" sessions were interrupted by the dinner bell, when entertainment was provided. After the evening meal the participants returned to their groups and the discussions were concluded. The institute culminated in a resume of the day's activities.

Anne Louise Knoblock, Joe Boland, and Guy Curtis were three of the planners of the institute. They, in addition, served as leaders of the "buzz" groups.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Junior Round Table should talk to Anne Louise, Joe, or Guy. They may also obtain information from Mr. Harter.

for the next couple of weeks until you get the small downpayment of \$1.00. This should, however, be easy to get, especially at this time of year when there are so many leaves people want raked up. As soon as that downpayment is in your worries are practically over. The balance can be paid in small installments every club Tuesday. It is not meant by this, that you must pay a certain amount every collection day though. If you wish, you can pay .10 one time, .25 the next, skip a week, and then pay .15, etc., you have the full amount paid. You will have until May to do this too.

Human Interest Pictures Planned

The Yearbook, as was said before, will certainly be bigger and better. The pages will be enlarged to 8½x11 inches. They will be arranged better and there will be more human interest pictures, too. Some of these will be taken at the various dances which the Central students attend. Pictures of the parties the different school clubs have will also be in it, if the staff is notified. Therefore your club is planning a little party, hayride, etc., don't hesitate to notify Mr. Cassidy, Nancy Dumont, or Carol Campbell and they will get a photographer there to get some pictures.

The big activities part will be handled by Nancy Tarnow, as editor, and Barbara Fredlund assistant. Murray Fiewell will take care of the sports.

The senior section will be edited by Marlene Kazmierzak and Audrey Schandfeld will help her. The faculty part will be taken care of by Barbara Purey who will be helped by Sarah Plunkett. The classes section will be handled by Pat Lalley. In this section every department will be represented. Another section is the underclassmen one, which Barbara Wright and Katherine Wright will handle.

Miller Heads Art Department

One of the smaller sections this year since there will be many pictures and little writing is the literary section. It is, however, necessary and will be edited by Pat Rague. Janet Hippensteel, Carole Little, and Bill Essig will assist her.

A very important part in our picture book is the art section. Sharon Miller will head this department with the help of Nancy Bittle and Barbara Gardner. The photography for the book will be done by Mr. Priddy from Carltons, and Mr. Phelps.

The business department is being handled by Alan Rensberger, aided by Helen Relias, Shirley Scott, Janice Andreen, Margarette Schmidt, and Sue Carskadon.

There will be several assemblies to better acquaint you with this wonderful book. In the home rooms you will be able to give your agent your downpayment. The goal is 1,500 subscriptions. After all of you find out how really good it will be and how easy it is to obtain one, this goal will surely be exceeded by a few hundred, for everyone will want a copy of our 1955 Yearbook. If you're short of money right now don't forget the leaves are still falling.

No Boos, Please! Co-operation Asked at Assemblies

A noticeable amount of booing was heard coming from the vicinity of the Southeast corner of the auditorium at the last pep session. In addition to this discourtesy, extended hand clapping, wise remarks that were out of place, and excessive whistling were heard from the same group. Let's co-operate to use all this excess energy for the right purposes and show the team and school just how much we can back them—in the right way.

Whistling, which was never recommended at Central, was loud and probably the most noticeable example of bad taste. Many teachers were heard to comment that if the pep sessions were going to turn out to be "roady fun sessions" they were in favor of dropping the idea.

We certainly don't want to lose this privilege, do we? Let's keep the rowdiness down. What say fellas?

Boland, Coppens, Oberholtzer, and Jones Elected New Class Prexies!

The results of the class elections are out! Each class has chosen its officers according to the individual abilities of the candidates.

The most eagerly-awaited results are those of the senior class elections.

The senior B's have chosen the very capable Joe Boland as their president. Joe defeated Bob Govers and Bob McDonald for this post. Besides being on both the Booster Club and Student Council executive boards, this busy man finds time to be a top flight swimmer on Mr. Hoyel's team.

Brendan Fagan eked out a victory over Leland Yockey and Terry Plunkett in the race for vice-president. Brendan has been very much in the debate news of late, having been selected as the outstanding senator at the Indiana Forensic Congress. He is president of the Central debate chapter and president of the band.

Repeating in the position of secretary-treasurer is Carolyn Whitmer. She defeated Nancy Dumont and Marilyn Miller. Carolyn is active in Glee and Booster Clubs, besides being a member of the Barnstormer board.

The senior A class elected Jay Charon, Dan Hager and Pat Suran as

their president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively. All three are well-known through their participation in school activities.

The class of '56 picked Jack Coppens to repeat as their president. Bob Sickman and Bob Lyons were the runners-up. Jack, everybody's favorite, has played on the Freshman and "B" basketball teams the last two years.

The very likable Tom West defeated Murray Fiewell and Dick Ugontz for the junior vice-presidency. Tom is active in the Booster Club and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Student Council presidency last year.

"Sweet and lovely" Jan Goff will take the position of secretary-treasurer for the juniors, edging out Joan Machalski and Elaine Makris by a slim margin. Janie, a member of the Queen's court, is active in Barnstormers and in the Glee Club "Chansonettes."

The sophomores liked Dwight Oberholtzer well enough to re-elect him as their president. Tom Gates and Jim Grillo were his co-runners. Dwight was very active in Barnstormers last year and is a member

of the board this year.

Winsome Shirley Bill won the vice-presidency in the race against Sharon Pollack and Tom Gore. Shirley is in Barnstormers, Glee Club, and Student Council.

The secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class is Jean Burkhart. Margie Boyer and Pat Howell were also nominated for this office. Jean is in Student Council and is a member of the Glee and Booster's clubs.

Bob Jones defeated Denny Bishop and Mike Sacchini for the presidency of the freshman class. Dewann Drout and Kathy Kamen came in behind Myrna McClelland for the vice-president's position. For the office of secretary-treasurer, Mary Campbell defeated Janet Steenbergh and Pauline Kopczynski. These students, newcomers to Central, are making an impressive entrance into their high school careers.

All told, there were three repeats from last year's officers.

Congratulations to the winners! Let's let them know that they have our backing in anything they undertake, and our best wishes for a successful school year.

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A GREAT ASSET . . . INDIVIDUALISM

In this age of push-button gadgets, movies, and television, it is relatively easy to become indolent and uncritical. Teen-agers sometimes begin to accept the opinions of news commentators, labor bosses, and other "leaders" unquestioningly. By doing so, they submerge their great American heritage — the right to be an individualist.

If the United States had a dictatorial government instead of a democracy, perhaps a nonentity would be readily accepted, since he would take even unjust or immoral orders unprotestingly. In a communist-controlled country, the state is supreme, not the individual. The full impact of this is enough to make any thinking person shudder. It is directly contrary to the basic tenets of almost all religions.

However, America is a democracy, and its success depends on the ideas and efforts of each person. In return, the individual is given special consideration in our law-making body. If a person has a serious claim or complaint against the government, he may present the case to a court or to Congress itself. The latter is extremely important because it illustrates the tremendous gap between communist and American principles.

Indifference and laziness are the seeds which can eventually corrupt any American youth, yet the choice is left to him. He can become a nonentity, self-satisfied and empty-headed, or he can become an individualist, willing to take responsibilities, fulfill them, and defend his own viewpoints.

The nonentity, since he gives nothing, is worth nothing; while the individualist, who upholds his views and contributes something, is invaluable to America.—Carol Lang.

DO YOU JUST
"GO TO SCHOOL HERE?"

"My name is A. Student. I am a pupil of Central High School. I go to four classes a day plus one study hall and one gym period. I am an average student. I never go to any of our athletic events. I never support any of the school's activities. What was my name again? I am A. Student."

Have you ever thought about placing yourself in any of those classifications of the seemingly dull A. Student? Of course you have. Everyone of us fits these qualifications perfectly but it is the person that can add to the normal list of student activities that will make a success of himself and promote the welfare of the school.

Can YOU add to this list any of your own activities?

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

Located right in the center of town, Central can not have a large campus as Adams and Riley do. Since we don't have a large expanse of lawn and since Central is always very much in the public eye, it is necessary that we keep our school grounds looking as attractive as possible. Stray candy wrappers and old test questions don't add much to the appearance of the building. Because we are Central students and glad of it, it should be a matter of pride to keep our school looking as shipshape as possible. Let's all work on it. O.K.?

Cross Your Fingers . . .
Post-Game Dances
Still Possible

Hopes for post-game dances have all but been forgotten by the Booster Club this year. However, prospects for these dances after basketball games played in the Adams gymnasium are being discussed and more than likely will be given a trial.

Here are a few of the numerous difficulties encountered by the club in their attempt: 1) Obtaining a place with the proper, fire, police, and school regulations, 2) having proper supervision — that is, a member of the faculty to take full responsibility for any trouble or damage that is caused, 3) postponing curfew time the students will arrive home that night, 4) handling the problem of people leaving the dance and returning intoxicated.

Jefferson Junior High school was brought into consideration but the quality of the basketball floor would be ruined by street shoes. Permission for use of the cafeteria at Jefferson was granted with the provision that the club replace anything damaged and clean up following the dance. The proposal was rejected by the authorities in charge.

Adams had held dances in their Little Theatre after their basketball games with a minimum charge. Either records or a small band can be obtained by our Booster Club and possibly they can arrange for the use of this theatre.

Discussed at their weekly meetings was a standing award or plaque for the outstanding senior in cross country and tennis. It was decided that a standing plaque be awarded because: students will know that the club gives the award, students will know who received the award, and — sobering thought — in future years the club might not have enough money to give an annual award.

Student Employment
Agency Inaugurated

Three committees were appointed and two motions failed to obtain a second in the last Student Council meeting. Vice-President Bob Govers conducted the meeting because of the absence of President Dan O'Donnell, who was occupied with basketball practice.

One of the planks upon which the Pioneer party was put into office — a student employment agency — was initiated by the appointment of a committee to start the "ball a-roll-in'." Members of this committee are Marcia Milliken, Marilyn Barkowiak, Peggy Toth, and Lynda Wrase.

A motion to start work on another student directory was brought up and quickly abandoned following a barrage of comments by senators and a report from a member of committee that worked out the directory last year. Objections raised were that everybody has last year's and there would be no response to a sale. Only the freshmen don't have the directories and their names are the only ones lacking in the present editions. The motion failed to be seconded.

Much discussion took place upon the idea that only five activities be listed under senior pictures in the yearbook. Finally a committee of six were appointed to talk to the yearbook staff. The outcome was a compromise: Seniors may list all their activities, but these will be checked for accuracy by the faculty sponsors of the activities and will then be edited by the yearbook staff in accordance with the space requirements and limitations of the yearbook.

The idea of obtaining cards for student council members to show their teachers when they come in late from meetings was deemed unnecessary.

Elaine Makris was appointed head of the honor roll committee to take care of qualification, membership, publicity, and awards to the honor students. Joining her on this committee are Joan Mackalski, Barb Wheeler, Alan Rensberger, Lucy Simon, and Carol Posik.

That's Ozzie with the Ball!

STUDENT MANAGERS BUSY
"BEHIND THE SCENES"

Scene: School Field Stadium.

Score: Central 13, Adams 13.

Cast: The Central and Adams football teams.

Action: . . . "From the Central bench comes a hurtling object, a precious white lump in his arms, knees raised high as he charges toward the huddling players, with courage on his face. Is it a bird? No! Is it a plane? No! Is it Superman? No! Ah, then, it must be a football player. No! It is Ozzie Turner, Central's dramatic manager. The white object are towels for the players. Into the huddle slides Ozzie, passing out encouragement as freely as Wrigley chewing gum.

His job accomplished, our hero again raises his knees under him and races to the sidelines amid numerous cheers sounding, "Yea, Ozzie!"

This spectacular action is only typical of one of the football team's greatest managers. Ozzie, who goes by the surname of Osborne, isn't just putting on a show for the fans. He really puts his all into his job and if in any way he resembles a football player it is because Ozzie was once a candidate for the full back position on our team. The coaches found him a bruising runner with tremendous speed but were unable to use the boy with the hilarious personality because he resides in the Washington district.

Four Managers

Working along with Ozzie on the managerial staff are Ronnie Minkow, 11A; Dick Green, 11B; and Dick Meller, 10A.

Meller is acting as an assistant to our trainer, Mr. Otto Nielson, in the tape and medicine business. Spending all of his time in the medicine room, Dick is rapidly learning the tricks to the trade from Nielson and Assistant Coach Ed Szucs. Dick takes charge of all cuts, sprains, heat treatments, and taping of ankles in addition to many other forms of healing.

Half-time Show Called
Best This Season . . .Dixieland Jazz
Band Popular

Stamping feet and clapping hands accompanied the Central Band's half-time show last Friday evening. The reason for all the rhythm and noise was the main billing of the band, the "straight from heaven" Dixieland Jazz Band which played the currently popular number, "The Maskat Rumble."

In what many called their most popular half-time show this season, our proud band put on somewhat of a vaudeville act.

The ceremonies commenced when the band marched out and faced the Elkhart side, forming an "E" while playing the Elkhart School Song (The Northwestern University Fight Song). Then, led by high-stepping drum major Fred Buechener, the troops reversed their field, forming a stage, and introduced the various acts with a fanfare by the whole band.

First on the program was a trumpet solo (or should it be solos?) by the two ranking trombonists, Bill Harmon and Betty Hoehn, who played Tommy Dorsey's theme song.

They gave way to a display of baton twirling skill by the four major-ettes of the band: Carol Harness, Doris Bartlett, Nancy Heltzel, and Nancy Hawkins.

An act put on by four members of the Central Tumblers club followed. Two boys and two girls were the acrobats. They were Deanna Tatum, Barbara Carpenter, Robert Freel, and Russell Blair.

Then came the bunch "straight from heaven" — all 15 of them — and School Field resembled the Indiana Club on Saturday evening rather than a football stadium. As the brassy group finished up the selection, they marched off the field to a great hand, which they certainly deserved.

Ronnie Minkow is the head manager with Dick Green as his assistant. It is their job to be "Johnny-on-the-spot" and right hand men for the athletic director and all the coaches. Their duties include the handling of cleats, keeping the equipment in top shape with laces, etc., getting the laundry from the boys and into sacks for the laundryman to pick up, issuing of fresh equipment to the boys, and in general keeping the place picked up.

Need Help

Mr. Ross K. Stephenson, director of athletics and assistant football coach, made this comment, "I am very interested in obtaining capable, reliable new managers for next season and for some of the sports this season." Anyone with any time to give to this project should contact Mr. Stephenson. "Did you know that those managers arrive at School Field every afternoon at 1:30 and don't leave until everybody else has left?" Mr. Stephenson continued. "That is around six o'clock for just usual everyday practice. For games this is the procedure: Arrive about 5:30 and don't leave until everyone has gone and the stadium is practically empty."

Spooks - - Spooks
SPOOKS!!

"The goblins will get you if you don't watch out!"

Those old familiar words are here to remind us again that Halloween is swiftly approaching.

Remember back a few years when Halloween brought about the excitement of costumes, apple-bobbing, parties, and the old famous custom of trick or treating mixed with the eerie sensations of witches on broom sticks and ghosts and goblins popping out at every dark corner?

Strangely enough, though, Halloween started out with, and still attains in some countries, a serious meaning. Halloween means all Halls, and, to Roman Catholics, is The Vigil of the Feast of All Saints Day. On this day people of some countries still observe this day as the day to pay honor to the dead. The people visit the cemeteries and place flowers on the graves much as we do on National holidays.

The United States and Great Britain are the chief countries which celebrate this day as a day of merriment.

The one thing that mars America's conception of the gaily Halloween should hold are the acts of vandalism which sometimes occur. Let us hope that none of us Centralites will participate in these vandalistic acts, but should temptation come, remember that by turning Halloween into a time for vandalism we will be robbing the younger boys and girls of the chance to enjoy Halloween as we do.

We suggest that you get out your old moth-eaten costumes (which are probably too small by now) for that masquerade party you've been invited to and start carving the eyes, nose, and mouth in your pumpkins (after all, what would Halloween be without a Jack-o-Lantern?), because October 31 will soon be here.

Well, it is almost time for the witching, so this ghost had better disappear. Watch out for low flying witches and "Happing Hunting" to all.

—Jean Greene.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . "Who's Yere Who"; a real spectacle that nobody should have missed. Great it was to P. D. in the old halls . . . Junior Academy at Purdue; Central again walked away with the honors—Bob Fassnacht, top boy scientist in Ind. . . class officers; congrats, now live up to the honor! . . . senior psychological tests; somebody thinks they might find a genius! . . . Junior Achievement officers; more work . . . that VACATION; I really think school is less strenuous than vacation for my prodigies . . . the film the "World We Live In" by Life mag out at Wash.-Clay Thursday night; it was something unusual and worthwhile; be sure to see the ensuing installments which are sure to come to S. B. eventually . . . the worn looks Monday . . . Stan Kenton who bows at the Palace tonight . . . the Civitan dance; let's support this function . . . HALLOWEEN and the spooks who sometimes pull some not-so-nice tricks; this will surely bring a curfew this year; so remember to be extra good!!!!

Seen on a Hayride:

Joanne Badowski and Tony McCarthy
Janet Radecki and Carder Keuhl
Pat Groat and Tom Hensel (Adams)

Dating:

Sharon Moore and Bob Natt (Mish.)
Nancy Wilcox and Joe Kaizer
Sally Hiens and Eddie Gonnatt

Dates for the "Flicks":

Pat Paluszewski—Ronald Samulski (St. Joe)
Diana Mullen—Doyle Knight
Edna Hardman—Tom Prebys
Joan Kwiatek—Jack Kaizer

Hayride Dates:

Nancy Whitlock—Bill McNabe
Julie Orvis—Jim Kissel

Tip of my hat to a tip-top dance, and especially to the committee: Jack Coppens, Bob Jensen, Danny O'Donnell, and Dean Anderson who escorted Marilyn Mueller, Diane Allmon, Joanne Beham, who looked like a walking doll, and Barbara Parrish respectively. With my feet a-tapping and mytop-hat high, I saw some cool

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Bob Wortham: "I'd ask him to spell it."

Don Riffe: "What?!!!"

Joanie Highleyman: "Would you repeat that please!"

Judy Lamb: "Come again."

Pat Smudey: "Thank you very very much!"

Janice Mohler: "That's the truth if I ever heard it!"

Russell McGuire: "Dare him to say it again."

Jack Hipsak: "Ring! Ring! — Heart Line!"

Sybil Lobaugh: "Answer BOO-BOOEKA-GOFFA-WEAKA."

Sally Ecklund: "I'd run to the Navy."

(HIMMELHERRGOTTKREUZMILLIONENDONNERWETTER is the world's longest cuss word! Be sure to say it next time you get mad!)

Chris Marosz: "Huh!"

Bill Atherton: "Let's go!"

Gary Vohs: "Baby, I'm for it!"

Pat Paluszewski: "Have him arrested!!!"

Mary Epperson: "When did you learn it?"

Jim Forgarty: "Are you sure? Can! Can!"

Barbara Parrish: "I don't know what I'd say!"

Chuck Simon: "Take the elevator."

Barb Vargo: "I'd probably slap his face if it was a boy!"

Leland Yockey: "Being Miss Se-mortier is a good German, I'd ask her."

Betty Hoehn: "Gazoontite!!!"

cats and their dates chatting; namely, Betty Hoehn and Brendan Fagan, Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger, Patti Dee and Danny Hoyt, Phyllis Shonborn and Kevin McCarthy, Carol Hanress and Don Klinger, Denese Cordtz and Eric Rems, Tobey Rosenberg and Audine Manuel, and Margie Molnar and Dick Holdeman.

Talking about tapping feet, I've never seen such high stepping as was done by Carolyn Whitmer and Marty Kleva, DewAnn Drout and Denny Bishop, Judy Levy and Larry Medow, Pat Wilson and Jim Grant, Nancy Jay and Denny Tubbs, Barbara Vargo and Tom Borges, Jeanne Heron and Bruce Mock. Bob Govers and Jean Burkhart tipped off Terry Plunkett and Nancy Burditt that number 219 would do the trick. Soooo they walked off with the prize!



Taking a moment to catch their breath were Betty Oursler and Jon Campbell, Janet Cass and Bill Cole, Joan Burkhart and Jim Grillo, Rosie Garte and Bill Wain, Joanne Machalski and Gordon Eslick, Margie Haas and Bob Wortham, and Bobby Lipert and Dick DeBeikes. Then talking with the little man by the stage who was helping me on time and a half, I discovered that Gail Frank and Don Swartz, Doris Goldstein and Ronnie Minkow, Sharla Tubbs and Gary Wegenke, Pat Smudey and Jim Irecci, Carolyn Dempsey and Ronnie Schmanski, Marlene Clarke and Tony McCarthy, and Sharlene Perette and Dick Jones were present. This frantic kid really knew how to dress and how to be a big help to his Auntie.

Then once again with a top of my high-hat (in farewell) I parted company with Carolyn Busch and John Holdeman, Mary Ann Wilson and Joe Febbo, Marilyn Yockey and Dave Mikesell, Janet Radecki and Cliff Witkowski (who by the way was sporting quite a football shiner) and Marlene Sokol and Dick Van Ravensway; I took off in my whing-ding deal and headed for my habitual abode—the halls of your alma mater.

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KOPY KAT

By BARB

A twenty-one gun salute to all the Central fans who backed the football team in the down-pour at both the Adams and Fort Wayne Central Catholic games. Gene Strozewski, a member of the swimming team, was able to display his ability when he Australian crawled across the goal line. (Australian crawl happens to be a swimming stroke!). If you think I'm kidding, YOU should have been there. Refs had to blow their whistles quickly for fear that the player on the bottom would drown. The fans in the stands, all fifteen of them from Central, looked as if they just stepped out of a lake, or had fallen into a water fountain. Incidentally, a five yard penalty was assessed on Central for ducking. (ONLY KIDDING!)

A REAL GEORGE MAGAZINE IS THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC! One of the zaniest articles in it is THE WEEK. In the first issue, the crazy cats, without the whiskers, who write T. W., heralded the arrival of the freshmen with a jab at their tapered, pardon me, PEGGED pants. They say, and this is the quotiest, "There is nothing so sharp, nothing so absolutely stylish, as the tapered trouser, especially when it is accompanied by the master-coiffure, the D. A. haircut." OH SPAGHETTI! Darned if I'm in favor of having guys running around tripping over the bottom of their pants-legs, and, after all, why should the guys cover up their shiny shoes with those bell-bottomed trousers? GET HEP! But FORGET about the D. A. haircut!!!

HOPPIN OVER TO ADAMS, where they think it strange IF: "Everyone yelled at the football games . . . Terry Moore was skinny. (That depends on which one they're thinking of) . . . Cheerleaders wore bathing suits at the games. (Are they kidding? IT'S BAD enough with our short skirts).

THIS I GOTTA SEE . . . South Bend cats walking around in khaki pants . . . A Civic Auditorium for teenagers as well as adults, so that we could all polish up on our ice-skating skills. (Indoor skating would at least cut down the rate of frozen toes and noses) . . . Coaches JONES and McCALL, without their worried looks, during a game . . . FRANK LEAHY rooting for an N. D. opponent . . . Riley girls without their chic-look . . . ADAMS GUYS minus their big cars . . . A TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PAPER without a dahlmg male on the front page. (OH, I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE).

SNEAK PREVIEW

BLOOD-TINGLING! This describes the melo-dramatic picture of dockside corruption — ON THE WATERFRONT. Columbia takes credit for this fine piece of drama showing at the Avon. The story is based on Malcolm Johnson's 1949 Pulitzer Prize-winning stories about the New York waterfront.

Action begins when a leader of the opposition to a brutal labor czar (Lee J. Cobb) is killed. The hero (Marlon Brando) serves as bait in the murder trap, and is afraid to tell what he knows for fear of his being reprimanded. The dead man's sister (Eva Marie Saint) and a waterfront priest (Karl Malden) pursue Brando and try to persuade him to confess what he knows. Upon discovering the body of his brother, the legal lieutenant of the union boss, Marlon's attitude changes. This is the turning point of the picture, and a number of gresome scenes ensue.

Marlon Brando far excels the rest of the cast. As always, he does a powerful acting job.

Mention should be made of the excellent photography as well as the superb acting. Watch for scenes of the workingman's neighborhood — the sad little parks and the ugly churches. Even the chemical fumes of the big city, and the cold, pale fog are portrayed.

Sam Spiegel, the producer of the AFRICAN QUEEN, may have another Academy winner her.

By the way, SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS has won the BOXOFFICE magazine blue ribbon award for September in the voting by the National Screen Council. Starring in this Cinemascope extravaganza, rated as the best musical since APRIL IN PARIS, are Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

The story is of Biblical origin, and commences when Howard Keel marries Miss Powell, who unfortunately does not know what she is getting into —not only must she keep house for him, but also his six brothers, who had never heard of manners nor Emily Post. Our little heroine soon transforms them into presentable young gentlemen, after some hilarious incidents. At Jane's persuasion, they attend a dance, but much to her dismay, kidnap six girls and bring them home to the backwoods. The girls at first play "hard to get" by making the boys live in the barn all winter, and ignoring them. Even Jane and Howard aren't on speaking terms. Finally their indignation subsides when the posse comes to take them home.

This marvelous spectacle of song and dance is truly a wonder in technicolor. —PAT SLOTT.

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And Now We Meet

He makes and has made friends with everyone — Jay Charon! Most of us recognize him by his deep burly voice usually booming in the midst of a crowd of boys at games. He has a light brown (perhaps blond?) butch, brown eyes, and carries himself on approximately five feet ten inches of human material.

Jay, President of the Booster Club, a man-sized job, is also Junior Rotarian and President of his senior A class. Future plans for the Booster Club that all its members will undoubtedly be interested in which he mentioned were: dances! He said not to give up hope. Committees are appointed and they are working hard to get dances after the games. If the plans don't materialize in time for football season, they'll certainly try to organize dances to be held after basketball games. Jay also said they're again going to support the minor sports and hold award assemblies for them. For those who didn't purchase Central hats last year, there will be another chance this annum.

As most boys do, Jay says he lives to eat and doesn't eat to live. Tops on his list are chocolate malts. Everything else rates a pretty close second, except quote "I hate peas" unquote. Glenn Miller is "real george," according to Jay.

He attended Madison elementary school to prepare for his days at Central. His future hopes are to attend Indiana or Notre Dame to study law as a career.

A rule hovering over us is this idea of the curfew. Jay will be just as affected by it as any of us, so here is his opinion: "It may lower the standards of one of the greatest things at Central—our evening sports program. It might be for the good of the city in the long run, if it would work . . . but it won't! After four years at Central, Jay, as every student has formulated an opinion of his alma mater. He thinks Central is a great place, especially because it offers so many things and the chance to meet people from all walks of life.

? MYSTERY MISS ?

Grade: 11A.
Home Room: 215.
Height: 5' 3½".
Weight: 104.
Color of Hair: Brown.
Color of Eyes: Hazel.
Activities: Glee Club, Barnstormers, Student Council.
Favorite Band: Glen Miller.
Hobby: Swimming.
Favorite Subject: French.
Song: "Hold My Hand."
Clue: In Glee Club
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TWO TD'S IN LAST SIX MINUTES AID ADAMS IN TIE

TOUGH EAGLES OUTPLAYED

By TOM GATES

John Adams' gridgers scored 13 points in the last six minutes to tie Central's Bears, 13-13, before 2,000 rain-soaked fans on Saturday, Oct. 16, at School Field.

The Bears scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as they marched 65 yards in 12 plays after the opening kickoff. Dan Matthews plunged over from the six for the score, but the Bears, running the extra point because of the extremely wet turf, failed and led 6-0 with only 6:10 of the ball game played.

Moments later Jim Zielinski recovered Bill Baird's fumble on the Eagle 37. Seven plays later Otha Lake, slammed over from the one. Ron Janowczyk's run for the extra point was

good and the Bears lde, 13-0, as the 1st quarter came to a close.

The second half was a different story. Adams completely controlled the ball. The Bears displayed a fine defensive game, when, time after time, they repulsed Eagle drives in Central territory.

With 5:50 left to play, Eagle quarterback Johnny Robbins hit end Keith Malcolm for 27 yards and 6 points. Moments later the Eagles marched 43 yards in six plays with halfback Larry Wygant sprinting 15 yards around right end to climax the drive. Van Dusen's run for the PAT failed and the game ended in a thrilling 13-13 tie.

BEARS CAST AS FAVORITES OVER GOSHEN

Central's resurging Bears, in girding for their fourth win of the fast closing campaign, travel to Goshen tonight to clash with the oft-beaten Redskins in an Eastern NIHSC battle. Also at stake for the Bruins is the maintaining of the winning tradition which is always evident at Central.

With a squad of thirty-six, the Redskins, under the able leadership of Coach Don Yoder, will field an unusually big line. The probable starting lineup, which includes eight returning lettermen, will consist of Holden and Keim at the flanks, Morse and Beckner, tackles, Meyers and Garringer, guards, and Cripe at center. Rounding out the starting eleven, will be quarterback Swihart, with Pringle at fullback, and Cross and Hinckley at the halves.

2 Won, 5 Lost

Goshen, opening the season with two victories over Gary Wirt and Michigan City, has succumbed to five straight losses, being the victim of Riley, Ft. Wayne, LaPorte, and Washington. Central, on the other hand, has fought to a record of three wins, three losses, and a deadlock with Adams.

All in all, the game shapes up to be a fine encounter, with Central in the strange role of favorite. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!
—Murray Feiwel.

RACKETEERS DEFEAT MISHAWAKA, GOSHEN -- 3rd IN CONFERENCE

Rate 6th In Field of 13 In State

The Central Bears' Cross Country team ended its season on a bright note, when they finished sixth out of a field of thirteen in the state sectional meet held in Mishawaka.

The host Maroons won the meet, beating Riley's Wildcats by four points, 74-78, thus making the 'Cats and Cavemen, plus the Michigan City Red Devils, who finished third, eligible for the State Championship meet, October 30, in Indianapolis.

Dale Lubs of LaPorte was the winner, running the Eberhardt-Petro Golf course in 10:09.

Hats off to the Cross Country Champs! "Who are the cross country champs?" somebody might ask. The answer is the Riley Wildcats.

It was a week ago last Friday when the 'Cats outran twenty other teams to achieve the title at Valparaiso. Following the 'Cats were Gary Lew Wallace, Ft. Wayne, Northside, and Mishawaka. The best our Bears could do was 12th place.

Dale Lubs of LaPorte was the individual winner when he crossed the finish line at 10:00.3. Then came two Maroons, Julian Williams and Ron Chamberlin.

Bill Ferguson, who finished 32nd, was the first Bear to enter the shoot. Following Ferguson came Phil Smith, 62nd, Carl Ott, 66th, Audine Manuel, 73rd, Bob Zarembka, 82nd, Jo Phillips, 83rd and Larry Blanton, 102nd. There were 147 boys in the race.

The 1954 tennis year has come to an end, and a very successful end it was. The racketeers, led by senior Dave Krizman, who went undefeated during the year, closed the season with two victories with identical scores, 3-2, over the Goshen Redskins and the Mishawaka Maroons.

The 1954 record of 5 wins and 3 losses keynotes the best season for the tennis team since 1949.

CENTRAL 3, MISHAWAKA 2

Kalabany	DePree
	6-3; 6-3
Krizman	Pinkledine
6-1; 6-1	
Wortham	Hyndman
6-4; 6-2	
Doubles:	
Krizman & Kalabany	DePree & Hyndman
	4-6; 7-5; 6-3
Wortham & Fassnacht	Pinkledine & Beltz
	6-2; 6-4

The Bruins ended the season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses which was good enough for a third place tie in the conference. Michigan City and Fort Wayne Northside finished above the Bears. Coach Turnock's boys started out very slowly, losing 3 out of the first 4 matches, but ended in a bang, winning 4 out of 4. Three of these last victories were against city foes which gave them the title of City Champs.

Cubs Drop Muessel For First Victory

The Junior High football team broke into the winning column last Wednesday with a 21-to-27 victory over Muessel at Muessel Grove.

Central scored early in the first quarter, going 55 yards in eight plays. The conversion was good and the score read 7 to 0.

The Cubs scored again in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak by Commie Walls to make the score 14 to 0.

In the third quarter halfback Ronnie Wesnewski took a pitchout and went seven yards for a touchdown to climax a drive highlighted by a sensational catch of Central's only pass by Bob Tagon. The play netted 20 yards.

An intercepted pitchout in the final period gained Muessel their only score of the game.



ART WEST, Tackle

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN



Congratulations to Coach Jones, and his football warriors, in winning their third game of the season. The Bears looked very sharp out there at School Field last Friday night. The offensive and defensive platoons performed like real aces. Let's keep up the good work tonight.

You know it's kind of funny sometimes, when you read the ratings published weekly on the top twenty high schools in the state. Cubskin was looking over last week's ratings and we noticed that five of the schools ranked were teams from our conference. Riley and Washington deserve to be classified as top rating teams, but Mishawaka, Fort Wayne Northside, and Elkhart are teams that are not of top-flight caliber. There must be better football teams in the state. Incidentally, our Bears defeated two of them!!

As you all realize, our football team has lost the services of Co-Captain Otha Lake for the remainder of the season. Cubskin felt that the loss of Lake could have hurt the morale of both the team and the students. The team seemed to meet the challenge of not having an ace player in his usual spot, for they put zing and vigor into their play last Friday night and Lake's substitute, Tommy Redding, showed great speed and excellent judgment in the game against Elkhart. Looks like the team won for Lake and for Central!!

The 1955 tennis team will be captained by Steve Kalabany. Steve was elected last week by the 1954 Varsity Tennis Squad. At the same time Dave Krizman was named honorary captain of the past tennis season. Krizman went through the whole season without a defeat pinned against him.

In the last three issues Cubskin has tried to predict the local high school and college games. We have picked sixteen winners against six losses, and have had four ties for a percentage of approximately 62%. This week? Here goes:

- Central over Goshen
- John Adams over Elkhart
- Riley over Michigan City
- Washington to squeak out Fort Wayne Northside
- Mishawaka over LaPorte
- Wisconsin over Iowa (wha-hoppen last week?)

Redding Sparks Win Over Blazers

RECORD 3 W - 3 L - 1 T

By DOUG REED

Central's defense was impenetrable for all but 18 seconds last Friday night. These 18 seconds were on the opening kickoff. Lee McKnight, Bear end, kicked off to Don Barber, Elkhart halfback, who promptly shot straight-up the center of the field. He was almost tackled around mid-field, but got away and was off to the races. His run covered 89 yards. Fritz Shank's try for the extra point was blocked by McKnight and the Elkhart led 6-0.

Central's offense couldn't get going until midway in the second quarter. When they once started they went all the way. Dan Matthews was the keyman during the 90 yard drive to a touchdown. He ran 35 yards to the Elkhart 36. He also got the very important first down on the Elkhart 3 on a fourth down and 1 situation. Gene Strozewski then scored on a keeper around right end. Matthew's conversion try was wide and the score was 6-6 at halftime.

With five minutes left to play Tom Redding broke up the ball game. Redding went 59 yards through right tackle, behind the blocking of Ed Nailon for the final TD. Barber chased him all the way, but couldn't catch him. Matthews' try for point was again wide.

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