

Paper Ranks With Twelve Best

Debaters Start Where They Left Off

McCarthy Tops House Ugoretz Leads Senate

Feiwell Takes Gavel As Senate President

The 1954-1955 State Championship Debaters are beginning the new season where they left off last spring—at the top. Seven of Mr. Maple's orators journeyed to the National Forensic League Student Congress, at Peru, Indiana, last Saturday to add further laurels to their reputation.

Serving as President of the Senate was Murray Feiwell. This was the first time that honor had ever been awarded a Central debater. Murray was also nominated to attend the NFL National Student Congress next summer.

Dick Ugoretz, another Senator, received a Silver medal as one of the two Most Outstanding Senators at the Congress. He and Anne Louise Knoblock, the third Senator, both served as Senate Committee Chairmen.

Tony McCarthy, as a member of the House of Representatives, was awarded a gold medal as the outstanding member of that body. He has, in addition, been nominated to attend the NFL National Student Congress as a Representative.

Completing the corps of seven Debaters attending the Congress were Charlene Peretti, Richard Doyle, and Curtis Fischback. All three were in the House of Representatives.

A bill on drivers' license examinations for each second renewal, written by Doug Reed (Central graduate 1955) was passed by the Senate. A bill by Murray Feiwell, proposing a uniform time system for the state of Indiana, was passed in committee, and will be voted upon in the next Senate session.

Student Council Gives Program for P. T. A.

The Student Council was in charge of the program for the first P.T.A. meeting of the year. The program consisted of a panel on "Student Adjustment Problems." Mr. Barnbrook, principal of the Junior High, moderated the panel, which consisted of Bob Jones, Dick Ugoretz, Nora Herzer and Joan Machalski.

The meeting was held yesterday in the Little Theatre and was presided over by Mrs. M. H. Lamb, president of the P.T.A.

NEWS BRIEFS

Final plans for the football rivalry between Central and Adams were made last week when several Adams representatives lunched at Central.

Meet Dr. Jardine, the new Superintendent of Schools. He's interviewed on page one today.

University of Pennsylvania is sending a representative to speak to all interested Seniors October 14.

Support the football team. Attend the Mishawaka game tomorrow night.

Read the INTERLUDE next week and find out all about the "Salt and Pepper Shake."

SENIOR A's CHOOSE UGORETZ TWELVE B's NAME COPPENS

After a primary election held two weeks ago, the Seniors chose their officers for the coming year. Chosen by their fellow classmen to head their groups were Dick Ugoretz and Jack Coppens. Dick (chosen by the Twelve A's) has a record of school activities which



UGORETZ

include Student Council Vice-Presidency, varsity Debating and serving as Junior Rotarian. He was also the recipient of the D. A. R. Citizenship award. Dick's opponents were Tom Borges and Bob Siekman.

The Twelve-A Vice-President is Bob Jones. Bob's other activities include the Presidency of the Student Council and serving as Sports editor of The INTERLUDE. Running against him were Bob Jenson and John Carey.

Jane Goff was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Twelve A's. Among her other activities and accomplishments have been Student Council, serving as Vice-

President of the Glee Club, and the receiving of the D. A. R. Citizenship award when she was a freshman. Jane has also been a candidate on the queen's court. The other candidates were Patti Dee and Sue D'Donnell.

Chosen to fill the post of Social Chairman is Carol Brockman. This job is a new one, which will entail helping plan the various social activities of the Seniors. Carol has also been a member of the queen's court several times. Nora Herzer and Jane Goff also ran for this position.

Jack Coppens was given the Presidency of the Senior B's. Jack is no stranger to this office as he has served in the same capacity for the past two years. One of his school activities has been basketball. Running against Jack were Tom West and Bob Lyons.

Because of a conflict in the primaries the Senior B's were unable to vote for the three other officers until a later date.

Girls Collect Money For League At Game

A team of four Central students collected over one fourth of the \$1771.66 garnered for the Junior T. B. League at the last two Notre Dame football games.

Lois Lang was the first individual winner for the first game total of \$45.46 for the afternoon. The winners for the second game were Jo Ann Pershing and Lois Long, who got \$37.04 and \$35.27 respectively. The Central winning team was composed of Nancy Streets, Jane Ridenour, Jo Ann Pershing, and Kay Voogd.

Four Boys to Attend Junior Science Academy

The first meeting of the Junior Academy of Science to be held in South Bend for 25 years will be held at Notre Dame October 15. Representing Central will be Pete Diamondis and Brett Nordgren, illustrating the Vandegriff Generator, Marvin Plank, who will give an illustrated talk on Life Zones in Indiana Duneland, and Wayne Lawrence and Dan Wegenke, who are preparing an exhibit to illustrate the Life Zones discussed in Marvin's talk.

Theatre Party Planned for Coming Riley Production

A theatre party is being arranged for all Central students interested in attending the Riley production, *Madame Sans-Gene*, being given next Friday and Saturday evenings in the Riley Auditorium.

As was done for the recent Adams production, all students interested in going in a group to the Riley play should see either John Coble or Mr. Casaday. The purpose of the theatre party is to encourage all Central students to attend other schools' dramatic productions as well as their own, and to acquaint them with the theatre in general.

Madame Sans-Gene is a comedy in three acts and a prologue by Victorien Sardou and Adrien Morrau. The title role is being played by Roberta Terry. Roberta appeared on the Central stage last year in *Pilgrim's Progress*, and portrayed Liza Doolittle in last year's Riley Drama Club production of *Pygmalion*. She also portrayed Juliet in the Summer Theatre's production of *Thieves' Carnival*.

Seniors to Take Scholarship Test

Twenty outstanding seniors here at Central will be given a chance to compete in the new, multi-million dollar National Merit Scholarship Program.

These students, as yet not chosen, will be aiming at some 200 four-year college scholarships that can carry up to full tuition and living expenses, depending upon the financial need of each winner.

The seniors named will take a preliminary screening test October 26 as their first step. The competition is open to all secondary schools and is the largest program of its kind. The scholarship recipients will be chosen on the basis of their ability to profit from a higher education.

The scholastic program is being conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit educational organization set up by grants from industry of \$20,500,000. Aimed at discovering and helping the most talented students in the country, the Merit Program permits the winners, known as Merit Scholars, to choose any accredited college or university and any course of study.

Colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars will receive "scholarships" too, for the Merit Program also helps the undergraduate colleges. In return for educating the Merit Scholar, the institution can receive a grant of up to \$3,000.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation offers its facilities and services without charge to organizations and individuals interested in offering scholarships and conforming to its standards. Such scholarships will bear the name of the sponsoring company.

Some 800 runners-up in the competition will be awarded Certificates of Merit, and their names will be announced to all colleges and other scholarship agencies as students of unusual ability.

Meet Dr. Jardine, Our New Superintendent

As I sat in the spacious waiting room, I heard voices coming from the inner office. Finally as the clock pointed to 3:15 p.m., the voices ceased, a man walked out and I was ushered into a small but comfortable-looking office by the new Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Alex Jardine.

Dr. Jardine, born in Bothwell, Scotland, moved to the United States and Clinton, Indiana, when he was very young. He attended school in Clinton through the eighth grade. A graduate of a Riley, Indiana, High School outside of Terre Haute, Dr. Jardine received his bachelors degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1926, his Master's from the same school in 1934, and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1952.

When asked to define the purpose of school, Dr. Jardine said, "The function of the school is to educate every student to his capacity so he will be civically, socially, physically, and economically competent." He added that some are schooled for skills, some for service jobs, and some for the professions.

With a characteristic smile, Dr. Jardine failed to say what this re-

porter wished to hear in reference to homework. He replied, concerning this ageless problem that a certain amount of homework is necessary, but he quickly added that there was a need for coordination among teachers, so that all homework would not come at once.

Free schools, schools to which everybody is free to go, democratic schools, schools that provide equal opportunity for all, and schools that do not restrict a student to one kind of course, are modern day virtues of schools, in Dr. Jardine's opinion. The main faults are not enough adequate finances for better buildings and not enough professional educators.

The one time faculty adviser for the Evansville Bosse High School paper called "The Spirit" when asked about public vs. private schools said, "There is definitely a place for private schools. Democracy entitles everyone his choice of schooling, whether public or private."

When asked about the future, Dr. Jardine said, with a twinkle in his eye, "The past is but a prologue of the future—a bright and happy one for the South Bend School System." --Murray Feiwell

Interlude Given Higher Rating By National Organization

"Clock Chatter" Is New Feature

The INTERLUDE was rated one of the twelve best high school papers in its enrollment bracket in the country this fall by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The rating, which was according to our population class, between 1700 and 2000 pupils, was a score of 1470 points. This was an increase of 105 points from last fall's ranking. This brings the INTERLUDE even closer to its all important goal, that of becoming an All-American paper. The All-American ranking is the highest rank the NSPA gives.

The judging of the paper was done by members of the University of Minnesota's Journalism faculty. It was issued under the auspices of the NSPA, of which the INTERLUDE is a member. The National Scholastic Press Association is the largest, best, and most important of the several high school newspaper organizations.

The NSPA, in its critique of the paper, made several suggestions for improvements. The INTERLUDE, realizing that these changes would make for a better all-around paper, has followed several of the ideas.

Among the alterations was discontinuance of the "Sauer" and "Now We Mourns." "Clock Chatter," devoted to social events and formal interviews, will be featured instead.

Also, at the suggestion of the NSPA, the feature page and the editorial page have been combined. In moving them to the second page, the third page has become the headquarters for most feature news. Another alteration has been in the type of headlines used. Also, look every week on page one for the News Briefs and for a news feature article of interest to everyone in school.

Touchdown Increase As Subscriptions Rise

Yes, the subscription drive is progressing satisfactorily. That was Mr. John Cassidy's opinion about the INTERLUDE paper and yearbook subscription drive when at midpoint. He said that he was hopeful that the goal of 1,300 subscriptions would be obtained.

Mr. Cassidy noted that home room competition was keen. The home room agents were working, and everyone, including the teachers, was getting into the spirit of the drive. He said there was a great deal of interest in the replica of the football field in the main hall, showing the progress of each home room.

When asked if the combination drive would sell more papers and yearbooks, he said yes. Last year there were 1,250 subscriptions to the yearbook and only 700 to the paper. If the goal of 1,300 is reached, then considerable progress will have been made. Mr. Cassidy added that if we could get more subscriptions to the paper and yearbook, the price might still be further reduced in the future, because a larger quantity of subscriptions lowers the cost to the school.

Your Civic Center

Do you want a Civic Center? Since this center would affect us all, it is our duty to learn its functions and purposes. In a few years we will come in direct contact with the proposed buildings. It will be our tax money which will pay for the project if it is adopted.

Probably the most beneficial factor of the center would be its convenience. Drivers would be greatly impressed by the proposed parking area. We could all profit from the compactness of the government buildings.

The cash for this center, which would come from our pockets, would be reduced. It is estimated that over \$1,004,300 could be raised from the buildings and sites where the government offices are now located. This amount should pay for the new land in full.

A center would no doubt attract many people to live here and encourage some of those to stay who had anticipated leaving. It should also start a large chain reaction for the remodeling program of all the main stores.

The main argument against this center is that it doesn't include an auditorium. Most of us will agree that this is needed as much if not more than the office buildings.

This question of the Civic Center and the Civic Auditorium could very likely remain until we are eligible voters. Thus, it is important that we individually study the problem and be aware of all its ramifications.

Senator Wiley Says Europe Isn't Fooled

"The leopard doesn't change his spots." In thus quoting European leaders with whom he has very recently conferred, Senator Alexander Wiley (R.-Wis.) assured members of the South Bend-Mishawaka International Relations Council that our European allies are definitely not falling for Russia's latest "honey" words. Senator Wiley, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, spoke Monday night in the Central auditorium on "U. S. A. in This Little World."

The smallness of our world as compared to that of 1938 was one of his main points. He described the "tremendous" world of seventeen years ago; it was a big world both mentally and physically. The A-bomb and Pearl Harbor were undreamed of and consequently isolationism was not uncommon, especially in the Midwest.

In this connection the Senator cited a story of a multi-millionaire he recently met in Milwaukee. The Senator was astonished by the man's isolationist policies and his complete lack of knowledge concerning Milwaukee's Nike defense and the city's proximity to Russia by the great circle route.

Throughout his talk Senator Wiley emphasized that we must be alert to our responsibilities in understanding what goes on in this shrinking world. We have a duty to speak up against what the Senator fears is a return to complacency as far as our national defense is concerned. He repeatedly warned that there has been no change in Russian objectives; only their technique has changed recently. And they have not proved their "honey" words with deeds.

In the question and answer period following his lecture the senior Senator from Wisconsin brought down the house with his answer to "What do you think of the situation in North Africa, sir?". He replied, "My opinion is that it is a heck of a mess!"

Inquiring Reporter

How does it feel to be a senior?

Jean Adair—"It feels wonderful although it seems as if my studies are ganging up on me. I'm looking forward to the coming events during my senior year and my future plans for college."

Eileen Schultz—"It's confusing, but a lot of fun."

Jane Goff—"It seems as if we seniors are broke all the time but senior year is much more exciting than any other."

Dick Ugoretz—"I'm sorry high school didn't last longer, but I'm looking forward to college."

Janice Plew—"It's wonderful, although it doesn't seem much different from last year."

Sue O'Donnell—"I'm a little disappointed in the way I feel about being a senior."

(Cont'd in col. 5)

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Hi! And here I am again with some bits of news from other high schools. Don't yell too loud when you read about these nutty fads—but here we go!

— K K —

The latest thing in the Eastern schools is to make a pincushion resembling a former beau. Brother—I'd like to see some of them... Here's a neat little idea all the way from Texas. The real smoothies there have telephone-table mats embroidered with the numbers of all their friends. Not a bad thought at that!... Did you know that certain guys tie their steadies' scarves on the aerial of their cars in a return to the chivalrous days of knighthood? The more frayed the scarf, the longer they've been attached... A few of the more adventurous souls (or maybe I should say those who like to attract attention) wear multi-colored knee-socks with plaid Bermudas! And believe it or not, knickerbockers are the latest style for the "fashion-minded" girls. 'Nough said?

— K K —

Pure Facts
You can tell the Freshmen by the way they stand and stare, You can tell the Sophomores by the way they wear their hair. You can tell the Juniors by their love affairs and such. You can tell the Seniors, but you can't tell them much!

— K K —

Mishawaka Alltold.
Some of the Hoosier high school bands choose a band queen for festivals. She rides in a car at the front of the band in the various parades and doesn't need to be a member of the band. Some deal!

— K K —

In Oklahoma, the kids think they can tell where a girl is from by her sox!... Double cuffs at the ankle are from the Southwest, no cuffs say the East, sox matching her sweater come from the Far West. If the sox are rolled down to the ankle bone, she's a dead give-away from Iowa! And so it goes...

— K K —

Here's some of the latest slang:
Books are being called "weights" by the less intellectual... Here's a real screwball—"raunchy," which meant terrible last year, means terrific this fall... Hayrides are called "functions" in Alabama... "Raggedy" is used to describe a rotten day—a good day is "unraggedy"... Cokes are called, "Eddie Fishers," and certain French pastries are "Marlon Brandos."

— K K —

I've run out of ideas and fads so this wraps it up for this week. Whee! And away I go!

— K K —

Gals, do you know how to give that shy beau something to talk about? Bostonians cover their cloth hand-bags with oodles of buttons and use them for ice-breakers! Hmmm?

— K K —

— K K —

S.B.H.S Owned A Real, Live Bear!

When the curtains parted and the audience howled, who was more surprised, the bear or the assembly? Probably no one will ever know the answer.

The curtains were on the South Bend High School stage. It was a pep assembly much like the ones we have today. The star of the show was a cute little cinnamon bear.

Man to Man

By BILL HARMAN

Here we are, back again this week to talk more about happenings in male circles. It seems that I dealt most of the girls quite a setback in their recent attempt to promote the wearing of saddle-shoes. Well, they're still trying to get the fad going, but to no avail. Too bad.

CHUKKA BOOTS are fast becoming the most popular winter shoe for men. One reason for their popularity is probably the fact that with the high sides, wearing boots on those slushy, cold winter mornings is no longer a necessity. Many Central cats have expressed the opinion that they look pretty sharp. Ronnie Pavek stated his opinion in just two words, "Real cool." Even the business men of our fair city have taken to wearing chukka boots, so you can see that they are going to be THE thing of the season.

BERMUDA SHORTS seem to be coming into their own further south in our state. At Fort Wayne Central, most of the male sect were wearing Bermudas the first week of school and even wore them to such social functions as dances, parties, etc. The cheerleaders even took hold of this fad and their present uniforms consist of Bermuda shorts and sweaters. Can't you just see our yell-leaders in something like that? Wow!

In Indianapolis the Bermuda fad is especially strong and such colors as pink and light blue are the most popular for the boys. I read in a recent men's fashion magazine that Bermuda suits are the next conquest of the shorts fans. I can hardly wait to see that!

EATING FRIED WORMS is really quite common—believe it or not. Yours truly and George Benson got none other than a can of fried worms from a local department store and made quite a meal of them. Mmmmmmm—boy! Are they ever delicious. Try them!

NOW THAT the world series is over and the Bums have finally beaten the Yanks, most sport enthusiasts will give their support to football. Sitting in front of a TV set watching a pro-football game will probably become a favorite Sunday afternoon pastime. That's

was a cute little cinnamon bear. He was rather nervous and short tempered. The student behind the bear, holding tightly to the leash, was Mr. Joseph Buckley. The year was 1927.

Today Joseph Buckley is the father of three children. But in 1927 Mr. Buckley was a student at South Bend High (Central today) who believed that "The Bears" should have a real mascot and he took it upon himself to find one.

He found the first bear on a farm near Niles, Michigan. In those days Central played her football games on Saturday afternoons, so Mr. Buckley, in his rumble-seat roadster, picked up the bear in time for the pep assembly on Friday afternoon and took it back Saturday after the game. Always, when he handled the bears he wore leather gloves and a .45 revolver, just in case, but fortunately he never had to use it.

In 1928 the bear was three years old and "pretty much of a character," as Mr. Buckley puts it. The bear grew so big they sent her to the circus.

The second bear cub was a Canadian Grizzly bear named Nanna. This bear was a "honey." Mr. Buckley said he used to have loads of fun wrestling with her. (Fun?)

This was the year the Potawatomi Zoo was established and Mr. Stephenson (her owner) sent Nanna there to live. The zoo also obtained a Malayan Sun Bear which was borrowed for one season.

This was the last bear used because "the risk was greater than the benefit."

Mr. Buckley also said, "The live bear mascot isn't as important as the power signified by the word bear."

Let's get behind our "55" Bears and show them we have confidence in this power!

good, but how about making your favorite Friday and Saturday night pastime watching our own Bears play. They're doing a fine job, so let's all get out and really give them our support at home or away.

A FEW DAYS ago I was over to see Harold Blank and he's getting along just fine. He really appreciates having visitors and it would be nice if more of us would go to see him. Lying flat on your back is no fun, so let's all go over to the Children's Hospital and visit him. How about it?

Bits On Hits

Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmiesik, a light hearted tone poem played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting. At present the Central orchestra is learning it. On the other side is the Haydn Symphony No. 92, in G ("Oxford"). These are on a R.C.A. label.

Offenbach: Gaité Parisienne. This melodic melody takes you on a gay Parisian tour. It is played by the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting. On the opposite side is Giacomo Meyerbeer's Les Patineurs (The Skaters). This is smooth, flowing, and melodic. It really puts you in the mood. (R.C.A.)

Borgue: Comedy in Music. Call it long hair if you like, but it's the funniest. It is a recording of one of Victor Borgue's shows in which he takes the theme of Happy Birthday and plays it as if it were composed by different famous composers. There are also a lot of jokes and the whole thing is full of laughs. (Columbia.)

Music for Reading: Played by the Melachrino Strings and conducted by George Melachrino. This is beautiful semi-classical music. Some of the famous melodies contained in this record are Claire De Lune, Greensleeves, and the Flirtation Waltz. (R.C.A.)

Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2, in C minor. This is played by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra with Herman Scherchen conducting. It features Edith Farnadi, a very fine piano artist. This is an example of music which can take you through all sorts of moods. (Westminster.)

Clock Talk

Along the clock line, "Clock Talk" will be in this spot every week now with pretty much the same sort of chatter that goes on under the clock, Central's center.

Speaking of the clock, the YEARBOOK staff would like to know the date it was put up in the main hall—anybody know? Tell Carole Little if you find out.

"Salt and Pepper Shake" is the cutest name ever for a dance! How 'bout having plenty of guys and gals there—let's really shake the place up!...

Last year we seniors were, of course, juniors, and we heard all sorts of tales of woe about senior pics—now we're really finding out! For instance, how does a gal set her hair for an hour before her sitting without anyone, mainly teachers and boys, noticing? Wear a wig maybe?...

Where will the virus bug strike next? The Shadow doesn't even know...

Funny how there are only twenty or so Journalism students, but everywhere you go, there's at least one of them sporting those big, impressive textbooks...

Along the Journalism line, why not give an occasional look-see to the INTERLUDE masthead? There's a lot of work by would-be journalists represented there. Also plenty of headaches and, as they say in the TV business, panics...

It's getting so you date yourself if you say "the \$64 question"...

In these days of rising prices we're the lucky ones with a thirty-five cent lunch and milk for only 3 cents! Let's patronize the cafeteria so that we'll continue to get a bargain...

INQUIRING REPORTER

Nancy Burditt—"I don't know if I'm coming or going, but I love it."

Don Illes—"I feel miserable at the thought of leaving Central. I've enjoyed Central very much and will regret leaving."

Jack Coppens—"Well! After four long years of school it feels good to finally be a senior."

Kathy Wright—"You finally get to push someone else around for awhile?"

Nancy Prytz—"My senior year to me is no different than any other year."

Earl Carson—"Now that I'm a senior I wish I was back in kindergarten."

Ronald Donat—"The studies seem harder but dates are easier to get."

THE INTERLUDE



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Cheer Leaders Doing Bang Up Job



CHEERING 'EM ON TO VICTORY are the Central High Cheerleaders. Left to right are Diane Nowatka, Sandy Tomhave, Captain, Anita Klysz and substitute Nancy Burditt. Not pictured are Shirley Chism and Pat Flynn.

Tomhave, Klysz, Flynn, Nowatka Win Cheer Posts

URGE TEAM SUPPORT

If you have gone to any of our football games this season you couldn't help but notice the new cheerleaders we have. They probably need no introduction as they're all familiar faces at Central, but for the new students, we thought we'd let you meet them. The captain of the squad is Sandy Tomhave, an active cheerleader in both the "B" and varsity squads for two years. Sandy is a senior this year.

The other senior on the squad is Nancy Burditt who has cheered on the freshmen and "B" teams also. We have two juniors and two sophomores. The juniors are Diane Nowatka and Pat Flynn, the sophomores are Anita Klysz and Shirley Chism. All the girls are experienced cheerleaders either in grade school, high school or both.

Maybe you don't realize just how long and hard these girls work to support our team and establish school spirit. Every night at 3:15 they report to Miss Marion, the girls advisor and instructor. This is her first year at Central both teaching and working with the girls on cheers. They practice an hour every night and before games. They come early on mornings of Pep Assemblies and work till they're too tired to move. When the games are played at School Field, the girls get to the game on their own, but when the game is away they ride the bus.

To avoid repetition of yells the girls have been trying to revise old cheers and invent new ones. Don't forget that the cheerleaders need backing from the whole student body because without your cooperation the cheers are useless. However, you aren't helping, much when you leave the stands three minutes before the half and before the end of the game, are you? How would you feel if you were trying to support a team and your backers walked out? One of the main objections our cheerleaders have is cooperation with the student body. They want the students to cheer with them through the game not just in spots.

A couple of the cheerleaders were asked which sport they liked to cheer for best. Nancy Burditt said football, "because it's out in the open." Diane Nowatka said basketball, "because of the tournament." No matter which sport you like to support best, support the "girls, up front" and show you really are backing our team!

Summer Mishaps Suffered By Strozewski, Holdeman

News travels fast! By the end of July, all well-informed Centralites knew of the serious accidents in which two of their fellow students were involved. The actual incidents varied more in detail as they passed from mouth to mouth. Rumor had it that Gene Strozewski would not captain a football team for many years to come and that Dick Holdeman would be a bed-ridden invalid the rest of his life.

These proved to be gross exaggerations and the boys proved it by appearing in school, hale and hearty. They did go through a lot and all Centralites were anxious to hear about it.

Gene's trouble began when he happened to drive down Mayflower Road one night in late July. At the Mayflower and Edison crossing, a car hit him head on and luckily he was thrown away from the crash. Both cars looked like accordions when dragged from the scene.

Gene's next six days were spent in Memorial hospital with a fractured skull and he admits, "I was pretty dopey all the time." He does recall vaguely a visit from Bill Shake and offering a watermelon to his nurse.

Just three weeks prior to Gene's accident, there was a Fourth of July celebration in high gear at Eagle Lake. A group of friends

were having a wet, good time at Holdeman's cottage. Their fun and frivolity ended suddenly, when Dick decided to dive off a neighbor's pier.

Dick knew the depth of the water and had planned a shallow-water dive. Just as he reached the end of the pier, a plank broke and he was hurled into the water head first.

Slowly getting out of the water, Dick muttered the understatement of the year. "I think I'm going to have a headache." Then he bent his head and heard the crackling of bones and knew it was something slightly more involved.

Dick spent the rest of the summer recovering from a broken neck. He was in a heavy cast extending from his chin to his waist for many weeks.

Dick's days in the hospital were rather uncomfortable, but interesting. His nights were spent talking to the night nurse, an old friend. However, when he wanted to sleep in the mornings, he was always awakened by a nurse with a cheery, "Richard, it's 7:15. Time to rise and shine."

At first, it was thought that these injuries might prove a serious detriment to the boys' sports careers. Luckily, Gene's doctor okayed him for football and Dick has been promised he can be on the boards by early December.

Reporter Goofs; Fisher Escapes

Gets Celebrated 'Hi'

(Ed. Note—The reporter involved in this incident wishes to remain anonymous. But don't worry, he is being duly punished for shirking his journalistic duty.)

The time was 5:15. The scene was Notre Dame gymnasium. The occasion was the live televising of the Eddie Fisher show, "Coke Time." Of course the show didn't start till 6:30, but I was there bright and early, nourishing the fond hope of interviewing the famous singer and his bride, Debbie Reynolds.

Being there so early, I had the good fortune to hear eight rehearsals of the show. Have you ever listened to "The Yellow Rose of Texas" with faulty orchestration and innumerable interruptions eight times?

As the gym became more crowded, I found myself farther and farther away from my desired interviewee. So there was nothing to do but climb over the railing. Skillfully evading an usher, I climbed and jumped to the stage. There I met two reporters from another school and one from the local paper. They had been told that they could have an interview after the show. What luck!

The show was ready to go on and there I was right on the stage, pad and pencil in hand, eyes glistening. And then, Eddie turned and said "Hi" to me. He did too. I have witnesses.

Immediately after the show, my fellow reporters and I surged toward the two stars for that long-awaited interview. But previously warned of the surging crowds, Debbie and Eddie had made a fast exit. My friends and I took off across the gym to the nearest door.

Springer To Head Librarians' Club

Margaret Springer has been elected president of the 1955-56 Central Library Club at a recent meeting of the organization. The vice-president is Sandy Miller; Arlene Sellers is secretary; and Sandy Piechowski, the new treasurer.

The new chairmen have also been appointed. Margaret Copper is in charge of the bulletin board, Barbara Hicks is social chairman, and the head of publicity is Betty Lou Kertai.

At a recent meeting the girls discussed their future activities, which include a trip to the Hoosier Student Librarian Association at Indiana University. The new members were given a cordial welcome into the Librarians Club at the same meeting.

Plunging into the outside darkness, I didn't see a step and tripped over it into a mud puddle.

Undaunted but wet, I continued my pursuit of those elusive celebrities to their hotel. There I was told that the interview would be granted to just three outsiders. The lucky three? My reporter friends who could run faster than I.

Now you might think this would discourage a person who had gone to all that trouble with no results. But not me. I just told Eddie Fisher what I thought of him, told my friends what I thought of them, told my editor what I thought of her, and turned in my cub reporter press card. In this space next week will be a special obituary column about — guess who?

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G. A. A. ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

The Central High Girls' Athletic Association's plans for the coming year are already underway. The traditional decorating of the goal posts for the home football games has again been handled capably by the G. A. A. A welcome party for all the 9th graders and a similar one for Jr. high girls were held the first few weeks of school and were highly successful.

The girls participate in many sports each day after school. Some of the more important ones are swimming, tennis, table tennis and volleyball. Central boasts a never-defeated volleyball team in seven years of competition.

Among the social functions planned for this year are a play day which has been presented for many years, a camping trip, a

Jr. High Chorus Elects Officers

The Jr. High glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Wanita Ball, has elected their officers for the coming year. In the boys' division, Prentiss Lewis was elected president; James Watson, vice-president, and Drexel Holland, secretary.

Pat Cavender is serving as president of the girls' division. Pat Clark and Kathy Donahue are vice-president and secretary respectively.

Tentative plans are being made for a Jr. High Thanksgiving assembly. The members also expect to make frequent visits to the elementary schools throughout the city.

mothers' tea and the awards banquet next spring at which sweaters and letters are awarded to those deserving girls.



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Gast Only Winner As Tennis Team Loses to Riley

Unscored-upon, Riley High School's tennis team met that of Central's on the Studebaker courts Tuesday, October 4. Paul Gast defeated Bill Maxwell of Riley, causing Riley to lose its only point thus far. Both men showed fine ability in volleys and lobs. Both Gast and Maxwell had solid overhead smashes, but Gast did remarkably well in returning the majority of them. The score was 9-7; 6-4, Gast on the winning end.

Central's captain, Steve Kalabany, displayed an adequate net game but lost most of his points in the backcourt to Riley's undefeated Forrest Milbourne 6-2; 6-2.

Larry Morrison, playing the number two singles position was neck and neck with Dave Kramer during the first set.

Morrison would draw Kramer to the net and lob placements most of which landed too close to the backline. However, the second set showed Morrison's inexperience and Kramer's consistency. The final score was 6-4; 6-0.

Central's number two doubles team of Greg Gates and Gast were forced to concede their match with Bill Maxwell and Danny Barnes; because Gates complained of abdominal pains. Kalabany and Morrison faced Milbourne's and Kramer in a 3-set number one doubles match. This too was hotly contested. Kalabany's fine overhead shots kept Riley from lobbing and Morrison managed to return most of Milbourne's overhead smashes, but Riley proved to be too powerful, taking the one doubles match 6-4; 3-6; 6-4, and the match, 4 to 1.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Monday, October 3, the Central Bears opened their fourth basketball season under the direction of Coach Elmer McCall. Fourteen fellows reported on that morning at 7:15 and the season officially opened. Most of the morning was devoted to fundamental drills and scrimmage. This year's squad will have six returning lettermen and several hopefuls who moved up from last year's "B" team. We can't get a complete picture of what the squad will look like until the football players come out early in November.

"B" Team Wins Two, Loses Two

Winning two and dropping two, Central's "B" Bears have shown great spirit and determination as they have completed the first half of their schedule. Among the losses was a tough 7-6 thriller against Washington. Despite the setback, at the hands of the rough Panthers, the Bears have beaten St. Joseph, 7-6, and Adams, 13-0, while succumbing to the Mishawaka Maroons, 18-7.

Coaches Ross Stephenson, Joe Mackowiak, and Ed Scuzs, who takes turns handling the team every week, usually start sixteen juniors and seven sophomores on the offensive and defensive squads.

On offense sophomore Mike Sacchini and Junior Gene Stachowiak and Bob Greer alternate at the end posts, Steve Knox, and Dick Otolski, both juniors, man the tackle positions, Jack Scuzs and Tom Squirer, juniors are the guards, and Bob Young, another junior, claims the center spot. Junior Gary Vohs is the all important quarterback, sophomores George Byers, Joe Winston, and Melvin Holmes and junior Romeo Martin alternate at the halfback position, and Marvin Ingram and Gene Zarembka, both sophomores, alternate at fullback.

Junior High Defeats Muessel 28-0

The Junior High football team downed a game Muessel eleven last Wednesday, on a very muddy School Field, by a score of 28 to 0.

The Cubs scored in each of the quarters and held Muessel scoreless by good defensive play and five Muessel fumbles.

Prentis Lewis, the quarterback for Central, scored the first tally by running around end for 38 yards. The attempt for the extra point was good. In the second quarter Lewis again turned on the speed for a 35 yard touchdown jaunt. The point after was made. In the third quarter Lewis ran 40 yards for his third touchdown of the day, and Fullback John Wesley scored the final touchdown on a 23 yard run. The P. A. T. was again good.

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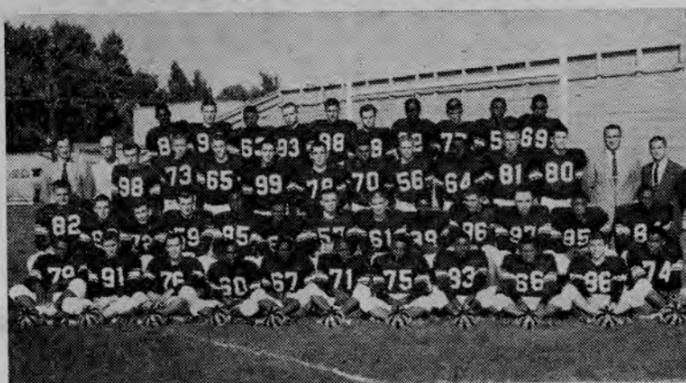
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THE GRIDIRON BEARS



THE 1955 CENTRAL BEARS, front row: Williams, Otolski, Szucs, Leonard Foster, Lionel Foster, Martin, Brown, Greer, Byers, Sacchini, Chandler. Second row: Jastrzemske, Knox, Young, Borges, Nailon, Strozewski, Janowczyk, Simmons, Dale Rems, Curtis, McKnight, Willie Winston. Third row: Coach Mackowiak, Coach Jones, Squirer, Gillette, Beissel, Krulewitch, Million, Ross, Vohs, Redding, Rudy Rems, Fill, Coach Szucs, Coach Stephenson. Fourth row: Lowery, Paner, Holmes, Drajer, Stachowiak, Zarembka, Stokes, Rozek, Joe Winston, Ingram.

BEAR FACTS



Central High School has in its corridors a man who has never received recognition from the students of his school for a job he did this past summer which brought him not only a thrill but also placed fame upon his shoulders. You may not have heard his name but Cubskin is sure most of you have heard names like Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Henry Hair of Georgia Tech, Jim Tempt of Wisconsin, Jim Hanifan of California and Dean Dugger of Ohio State. These were just a few of the boys Mr. Charles Hafron helped coach in the twenty-first annual All-Star football game, played August 12 in Soldiers Field in Chicago. Mr. Hafron is a teacher in the junior high, and, though not a coach here at Central, knows a tremendous lot about the sport and knows many of the personalities in the game, proven by the fact that he worked with such outstanding coaches as Curly Lambeau, Hunk Anderson, and many other ex-pro coaches. So, on behalf of Central High School, Cubskin would like to congratulate Mr. Hafron for his part in the All-Star victory over the Cleveland Browns.

South Bend Central High School is very proud to have one of its finest basketball players in history back at his alma mater for a semester of student teaching. Bob Kuhny, who played on the '49-'50, '50-'51 teams, is teaching under the direction of Mr. Cole; he is also spending a couple hours a day coaching the gym classes. Kuhny is a senior at Ball State and has played on the basketball team there. Bob is not the only Central student making hardwood history at Ball State. Stan Davis, class of '52, has been a ball of fire for the last two years and will probably do likewise this season. Bob's coach, Bob Primmer, at State will long be remembered at Central for producing winners here for the Bears. Mr. Primmer is no longer coaching because of a bad heart. Glad to have you back with us, Bob Kuhny.

Central's football team which, according to the pre-season newspapers, was supposed to have its best team since 1951, when they won the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, has not, in Cubskin's mind, lived up to that title. Half the season has elapsed and as yet they have failed to show much championship caliber though they have won two games. In the line Cubskin can think of only four players who have played anything like champs. In the backfield all of the boys have shown that they have the potential but at only sparing times have they shown what it takes to be champs. There has been very little passing at all, and as far as Cubskin is concerned, you can't let the defense second guess you. Most of the time the defense has known what the Bears were going to do next. We hate to be critical, but it has always been Cubskin's belief to report what he sees.

Members of the sport staff of The INTERLUDE in conjunction with the student body and faculty take this opportunity of paying homage to the remarkable record which has been established by our Girls Athletic Association's volleyball team. Perhaps the younger members of our student body are not aware of the extent our girl's volleyball team has carried its "win" record? For five years the girls have gone without defeat. Let's keep that record going, gals!

GO, GO BEARS

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BEARS TACKLE MISH. CAVEMEN

By MURRAY FEIWELL

Coach Bob Jones' football Bears, in the throes of a three-game losing streak, will be girding for win number three Friday night when they play host to their arch rivals, the Mishawaka Cavemen, in an Eastern NIHSC encounter, on the torn-up gridiron of School Field. For Central, the game has little bearing as the Bruins have all but depleted their Conference chances.

The Cavemen, under the direction of Coach Gene Dykstra, will sport a three-win, one-loss, and one-tie record going into Friday night's battle. The Maroons opened the season with an impressive 26-0 shutout of Ft. Wayne South Side, then walloped Elkhart, 26-7, was held to a 6-6 stand-off by Goshen, and decisively defeated Riley, 13-0. Last week, however, Adams trounced Mishawaka, 12-0.

The Bears, on the other hand, after shutting out Gary Roosevelt and LaPorte, by scores of 13-0 and 6-0, have succumbed to three straight opponents. Riley stopped the Bears, 6-0, and then Washington trounced the Bruins, 13-7. Last Friday evening Ft. Wayne North Side handed the Bears another setback, 9-6.

The Maroons will field a starting eleven consisting of Cooper and Pittman, ends; Phillips and Lechlitner at the tackles; Martin and Grasso, guards; and Rowe at center. The backfield will have Witkowski and Musary at the halves, Hughes at fullback, and Ankney at quarterback. Both Hughes and Witkowski are excellent runners.

The Bears have looked alternately good and bad thus far this year. They have shown very little offensive punch as indicated by the fact that they have only scored 32 points in five games. Against Riley and Washington Coach Jones' men deserved a better fate, but against Ft. Wayne the Bears showed very little. The defense has done more than its share this year, but a team has to score to win.

John Beissel is singled out, by this scribe, for outstanding work both offensively and defensively. Ron Janowczyk has also done a fine job. Quarterback Gene Strozewski, though always a threat, has thus far failed to duplicate his performances of last year. In the line, from end to end, the Bears have shone. McKnight, Rems, Nailon, Simmons, Million, Krulewitch, and Curtiss, not to mention others, have turned in creditable performances. The punting by Tom Borges has been excellent. With such personnel it is amazing to see the Bears in such a woeful slump. GO GET 'EM BEARS.

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