

Juniors Choose Oberholtzer For President

Doyle, Feiwell Listed In 'Top Ten' in House And Senate at Meet

Richard Doyle, a member of the Purdue House of Representatives was ranked in the top ten of that body at the recent debate meet which he, and several other debaters attended. As a member of the house committee on elections, he spoke for their bill in the assembly.

Feiwell in Top Ten

Murray Feiwell, a member of the thirteenth annual student legislative assembly, was in the top ten in the student Senate. This was the second year for Murray to receive the honor of being in the "Big Ten." Murray was also chosen by his Senate committee to be spokesman for their bill on federal aid to education.

Central Gives Debate

Tony McCarthy and Wanda Turnbull gave two demonstration debates, one on Friday morning and the other on Saturday. The pair were negatives and debated on the issue, Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants-in-aid to colleges and universities. No winning team was announced for either of the encounters but extensive critiques were given instead by the judges.

Also attending this annual affair were Elaine Makris, Anne Louise Knoblock, Linda Bixler, Paul Manion and Bob Lyons. Elaine and Anne Louise were both members of the House of Representatives. They also presented to the House committee on agriculture a bill for a plan of rigid agricultural price supports. This bill was defeated in committee.

Linda, Wanda, Bob, and Tony all spoke in the extemporaneous speaking contest, which was operated this year on a two round elimination and survival plan. Tony, with a score of 165, was the only one of the four to be allowed to enter the second round.

It was announced at a luncheon Saturday noon that Mr. Maple was chosen as a member of the advisory board for next year's meet.

CONDOLENCES

The members of The INTERLUDE staff wish to offer their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. John Cassidy on the recent death of his brother.

NEWS BRIEFS

The High School Achievement Program regional contests in English, Spanish, and Mathematics will be held at I. U. this year on March 24, instead of March 31 as previously announced.

This may be of interest. The attendance for the first nine weeks this year was 95.47% of the student body. The Seven B's led the school with 97%.

The annual Coast Guard Examinations will be held this coming February 27 and 28. All interested boys are asked to see Mrs. Platt for further information.

Tonight is our first conference basketball game. We play Michigan City here, so let's all make it a point to get out to Adams and cheer our team on to **VICTORY!**

Musicians Busy 'Tuning Up' As Annual Concert Nears

The Central orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Mr. Kottlowski next Thursday, December 15. The concert will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the orchestra or at the box office.

The string orchestra will play "Serenade" by Mozart and the full orchestra will play the following selections:

"Sandpaper Ballet" by Anderson; "Minuet in 4" by Paulson; "Gypsy Life" by Herbert; "Irene Selections" by McCarthy-Tierney; "Song from Moulin Rouge" by Aurie-Isaac and "Rumanian Overture" by Isaac.

Marguerite Mizelle will be featured in a cello solo, "Variations Symphoniques" by Boellmann.

Members of the orchestra are:

1st violins—Guy Curtis, Linda Groppler, Ronnie Pavek, Sandra McKinney, Mahronki Oxian, Eileen Bateman, Sandra Miller, Bob Meyers, Barry Rosenfeld, and Joyce Ridenour.

2nd violins—Sharon Soash, Sue Meyers, Rosalie Hesiben, Andre Johnson, Pat Badowski, Ina Cohen, Eddie Ingram, Allison Gschwindt, and Eileen Pacalo.

Violas—Dick Bass, Eugene Stilson, Shirley Chism, Cynthia McClav, and Carolyn Nelson.

Cellos—Marguerite Mizelle, Roy Good, Elizabeth Graham, Vivian Gold, Audrey Martin and Alice Mull.

Basses—Henry Chandler, Gerry Graham, and Jewel Mendenhall.

Piano—William Rieder.

Clarinets—Robert Niblick, and Gretchen Rauch.

Oboes—Nancy Working, and Connie Wiltrout.

Flutes—Kay Crawford, and Lynn Huling.

Bassoons—Pat Waltman, and Robert Antonelli.

Trombones—Betty Hoehn, Bill Harman, and Bill Bergan.

French Horns—Sylvia Stroup, Linda Irvin.

Cornets—Judy Lamb, Carl Horak, and Gary Bremer.

Drums—Charlene Brown, and Dennis Steinhoffer.

Typani—Shari Busse.

Bells—Kathie Langwell.

Boosters O. K. New Constitution

The Booster Club last Tuesday morning officially ratified their new enlarged constitution. The new document was officially adopted by a two-third vote of the home room representatives. It was written by the twenty members of the Booster Board, assisted by Mr. Hoyer, faculty adviser.

The new constitution, replacing the one that has been in operation since the Club was organized two years ago, clarifies several points and makes the working of the Club easier.

Outstanding Revision

The outstanding revision is in the choosing of board members. The faculty adviser must interview and approve all new board members. He also has the right to choose two students for the Senior Board.

In the past few weeks several new board members have been named. They are Sarah Plunkett, Dan Millar, and Marilyn Bartkowiak, on the Senior Board; and Margie Boyer and Diane Nowatka, both Juniors.

Student Council Head Asks for YOUR Ideas For Suggested Ticket

Last spring, the students of Central High School put their trust and faith for the guidance of this year's Student Council in the hands of the Representative Party.

As most of you recall, one of the planks on our platform was a Student Activities Ticket. We promised this ticket to you, if you wanted it, and we will do the utmost to get it, if you still go for it.

It is understood that any action on this will be conditioned by its effect on the total program of activities in the school and on the administration advisability of such a step.

Actually the purpose of this article is to see if you, the students, want it. If so, how much are you willing to pay and just what would you like the ticket to cover?

It would be appreciated if every one of you would answer the questions and then turn them into the office.

The Student Council wants to know your wishes. It's your ticket; not ours. Remember, we are here to serve you.

Thank you,
BOB JONES,
Student Council President.

<p>STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKET Do you want a Student Activities Ticket? Yes _____ No _____</p> <p>What do you want included in such a ticket? _____</p> <p>What are you willing to pay for this ticket? _____</p> <p>How do you suggest payments be made? _____</p> <p>How long should the students be given to pay? _____</p>

Sacchini, Johns Picked to Lead In Class Races

The long-awaited results of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class elections have finally been announced.

Oberholtzer and Grillo

Dwight Oberholtzer was elected president of the junior class. Dwight is a member of Barnstormers and Glee Club. He was also president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years. For its vice-president, the class selected Jim Grillo. Jim was recently elected an officer in his home room. For the second year in a row the class chose Shirley Bill to be an officer. Secretary Bill is advertising manager for The INTERLUDE, and was a member of the Queen's Court this year. To handle its money, the class selected Margie Boyer for its treasurer. She is on the Executive Board of the Booster Club and is a home room officer.

Sacchini Heads Sophs

If you at any time watch Central's track, football, or basketball teams, you would have noticed Mike Sacchini, the sophomore class's newly elected president. An honor student, Mike is also in the Monogram Club. To fill the post of vice-president, the class elected Charlene Peretti. The new veep is a debator, a member of Student Council, and is on The INTERLUDE paper and year-book staffs. Marilyn Krueger, a member of Student Council and the Glee Club, was chosen to be the new secretary. The class will entrust its money to Denny Bishop. Treasurer Bishop is a basketball player and was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee.

Johns Tops Frosh

Sue Johns is the newly elected president of the freshman class. She works on both INTERLUDE staffs and is in Booster Club. Don Soderberg, a newcomer on the swimming team is the vice-president. Carol Ball, another active freshman, was chosen by her classmates as their secretary. Jim Love, a football player and member of the Booster Club, is the class treasurer.

25 Centralites Charter Future Farmers Club

Are you interested in farming? If you are, you now have a chance to express your interest because a Future Farmers Club has been inaugurated at Central. The club has been organized because a group of boys interested in farming wanted to have a club where they could express their interest and ideas with others who also are interested in farming. Last Club Tuesday the first meeting was held with Mr. Main as faculty adviser.

Attending this first meeting were Charles Allsop, Francis Allsop, Ronald Chestnht, Henry Curtis, Terry DePoy, Hollis DeLaughter, Fred Dodge, Mike Dolka, John Dresbach, Dick Elias, Bob Freidline, John Gillis, Tom Herban, Jim Hunn, Jerry Jackson, Bob Nemeth, Dale Matthews, Dale Mitchell, Todd Putz, Dick Reynolds, Gary Shonborn, Fred Springer, Dave Warstler, Lorrin VanNatta, and Don Emerick.

Centralites Below Support Blank Sock Hop



Student Body 'Comes Through' for Harold!

Once again Central students proved they could open their hearts to one of their own! Two weeks ago a successful dance was held and a great number of cards and messages were sent to Harold Blank.

A group of girls here at Central got together and held THE HAROLD BLANK BENEFIT DANCE on Friday, November 25. The dance, a huge success, netted approximately 300 dollars. Various groups donated the refreshments, the tickets and the hat and coat-

check service. The American Federation of Musicians graciously donated the services of Bill 'Stix' Nicks and his orchestra. The Oliver Hotel kindly loaned their ballroom for the dance.

Not only was the dance well attended by Central students but other schools were well represented. A feeling of accomplishment added to the good time of everyone at the dance.

Central students were thoughtful enough to send Harold more than

345 cards, letters and gifts on the eve of his birthday. A group of sixteen boys and girls visited Harold and brought him a birthday cake. They also presented him with a book which he had been wanting for a long time.

The words of Harold's mother sum up well his feelings and his family's appreciation. Mrs. Blank said, "I would like to thank all the girls and boys who have made Harold's birthday such a wonderful day for him."

WE ASK LENIENCY

Why not try out a couple of extra-curricular activities? They are the key to a well-rounded education. We can learn a lot of fundamentals in class, but what good are they if they aren't applied? It's surprising how much can be learned by taking an active part in an outside activity. Not only are our skills sharpened, but we also learn to work with others.

The pleasure received and the friends we gain also help a great deal to liven up the dull routine of a school day.

There is another part of extra-curricular activities, a rather unpleasant part. Eventually a student will ask to be excused from a class in order to finish some incomplete business on a certain activity. This, of course, is a burden on the faculty. It often means extra time and patience on their part.

Surely the good experience gained by a student absent from class working on an activity, may justify an infrequent, excused absence from class. We emphasize that such absences should be infrequent; certainly we all should realize that we are here primarily for an education and that curricular activities must always take precedence over the extra-curricular. However, in the rare cases where an absence from class is necessary by an emergency in a worthwhile extra-curricular activity, WE ASK FACULTY SYMPATHY AND COOPERATION.

Third O'Donnell Feels No Different; Loves Activities, Basketball, Brothers

"Who is the doll?" is often heard when Sue O'Donnell passes by. Because of this often heard comment this reporter was assigned to find out what made her tick. Her reply was "I don't feel that I am any different from anyone else."

Check these qualifications and see if you agree. Executive member of the Booster Club, Home Room officer, Member of the Junior Prom committee, Member in Jr. year on social club and active member of another. This 17-year-old gal has short black hair, blue eyes.

The Name Is Familiar

We've heard the name O'Donnell before, because of the fact that she has two older brothers. When asked what she thought of brothers in general, she said, "Oh, they have their good points and their bad ones. Heh! Heh! Heh!" Like her brothers, she came from Madison, which she feels gives a good background for high school. (What do you mean by that, Sue?) Right now she is anticipating and saving her pennies for the annual Senior Trip. This will be her first time East and she is eagerly awaiting her first sight of New York.

Wants to be a Nurse

Sue says, "I've always wanted to be a nurse; I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't be one." As a good start on her much-wanted career she spends her afternoons working in a doctor's office.

Her favorite sport is basketball. Her opinion of this year's Central Bears is, "They have wonderful possibilities and I'm looking forward to going down state again."

—Connie Wiltrout.

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Another week, another column with other curious quirks and fancies from other schools. What follows will either make you sick or die of hunger—maybe a combination of both!

A typical midnight snack in California is made up of a peanut-butter and pickle sandwich—I've tried 'em and they're delicious! Alabamans eat cheese and crackers dipped in mustard, plus cokes with salted peanuts in them. Ugh. That I can't see! In Texas, they dip corn on the cob in batter and French fry it. Hmmm. Doesn't sound bad. But have you ever tried South Bend's own specialty? Certain establishments serve "pizza-burgers," which are a combination of hamburgers and pizza. They're s'posed to be out of this world.

— K K —

TWO CHANCES

You have two chances— One of getting the germ And one of not. And if you get the germ, You have two chances— One of getting a disease And one of not. And if you get the disease, You have two chances— One of dying And one of not. And if you die, Well, you still have two chances!

—The Calumet Herald.

— K K —

In Stillwater, Oklahoma, they celebrate Thanksgiving with a "Geneology Jamboree." Everyone went to the costume party dressed as his own ancestors. I'll bet they had a real ball! Hammond High had a huge Mardi Gras this year. The kids set up colorful booths of refreshments and games in their halls. Gazooks—what an idea!

— K K —

A boy—a book
A girl—a book
Books—neglected
Flunk—expected.

The Munsonian

— K K —

Well, I've got to scoot—Christmas shopping to do—Jingle bells, jingle bells



BEDLAM REIGNS at a recent dance intermission when friends meet friends and frantic hands reach for the "balloon door prizes." This dance is typical of those which Centralites look forward to.

Clock Talk

Thanksgiving night the Progress Club was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving dance festivities.

Arriving at the Club, we found Bob Lyons and Sheila Besheres, Phil Martin and Mary Campbell, Chris Batalis and Jo Anne Badowski (grad), Tony McCarthy and Sharon Pollack, and Ronnie Le Van and Joan Machalski conversing in the hall, while the sweet strains of Louise and the Boy Friends floated from the auditorium. There, amid black and orange crepe paper decorations, John Holdeman and Audrey Burger, Paul Gast and Gloria Bielejewski, Duane Schneider and Jo Anne Bennett, Jerry Martin and Kay Parker, Kathy Kaman and Jack Freshley, Carol Field and Larry Smith (Adams), Bill Atherton and Beverley Ellis (Riley), and Bob Dobecki and Pat Badowski were "Rockin' Round the Clock."

Besides a host of alumni, we spotted Jim Kuehl and Judy Hurley, Bob Jones and Janice Kreps, Ray Gill and Joy Tuttle, Bill Batalis and Mary Ellen Leighton, and Don Ross and Carol Mager on the dance floor.

During intermission, in the basement for the pause that refreshes, were Margaret Hass and Bob Wortham (Ball State), Neil Hardy and Myrna McClelland, Gary Vohs and Julianne Krueger, Bill Harman and Kay Crawford, Dick Szymczak and Nancy Opelt, Bob and Dick Jones and Nancy Oare and Donna Schroder, both of Riley.

Returning for another session of cool music, Gene Strozewski and Sibyl Lobaugh, Jo Lynn Campbell and Earl Garson, Carol Posik and Jim Grillo, Mary

Michaels and Tom Sears, Julie Orvis (grad), and Bill Shake were seen in the lounge.

Along about now came the door prize. The winners were chosen by the unique method of dropping balloons over the balcony. The couples who caught the ones with numbers one and two inside of them turned out to be Sandy Love and Bob Taylor, who ended up the proud owners of a very small be-ribboned puppy. Second prize was won by Dan O'Donnell and Joanne Beahm (grads).

Charlene Peretti and Murray Feiwell, Cora Julian and Bill Fortson, Pat Covert and Bob Meyers, Pat Sacchini and Denny Bishop, Larry Kettles and Sue Hogan, Ray Winters and Janet Radecki, Ed Krulewicz and Judy Johnson (Adams), Leftie Pettit and Chris Marosz, Judie Bronsing and Bob Buntley, Pamela Peltz and John Nice, Phil Smith and Judy Reyniers, Susan Schmidt and Jan Perkins, and Judy Erhardt and Dick Otolski were stamping to the beat of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," and I do mean stamping.

Sneaking down to get our coats before the mob, we saw Mary Christman and Dan Millar sitting one out, Tom Prebys and Nancy Working, Dean Anderson (grad) and Nancy Hunt, Dew Ann Drout and Jon Osthimer, Carol Brockman and Tom Thompson (grad), Perry Lewis and Duffy Dunlap, Don Klinger and Mary Kay Kindt (Adams), Lois Hagle, and Ron Rodgers (Riley).

As we left, we passed George Benson and Lynn Stanford (Indianapolis), standing by the door, also John Carey and Rogene Stajowski, John Yiannis and Elaine Makris. I waited until Sharon Allin and Denny Isaacs, and Janet Kubiak and Bob Haley had signed

the guest book to hurry off to the car to take my shoes off. What an evening! It was gay to say the least.

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Incidentally, the guest book has become a regular feature at dances this year, and those who would like their names in this column should make haste to sign it (legibly) at the next affair.

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These middle-of-the-week basketball games! Lots of fun and fine to break up a week of intensified study?, but they make the day after seem like Saturday instead of another early-riser.

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It's getting to be that time again . . . everybody counting the days till Christmas vacation starts and planning for the holidays. There's one group in the 4th hour French class that is especially looking forward to some happy hours getting caught up on outside reading for an after-Christmas-let-down test.

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My spies tell me that Harold Blank received some 345 cards on his recent birthday.

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Mr. Campbell's 2nd hour Chem class (the boys, that is) are contemplating manufacturing a lip-stick with alum in it which will keep the girls "permanently puckered." There oughta be a law.

Man to Man

WELL, WITH "ARMS AND THE MAN" turning out as well as it did, the cast party, as might be expected, was also a big success. It lasted into the wee small hours and was highlighted by Peter Boykin's behind-the-back-spin-around-ping-pong shots and a cute lil' ice cube down the back trick engaged in by the Tuesday night leading lady, noted on the stage for her calmness and dignity.

LET'S GET TO THE BOTTOM of this. Just what are the submarine races? People keep saying it has something to do with the airport, but it is perfectly obvious that there wouldn't be any submarines and many fewer submarine races at the airport—I sure wish I had the scoop on this problem.

RUNNY NOSES AND COLD . . . ah, feet caused Skid Jensen and Tom West to become disgruntled over the new lunch hour regulations about entering the building, and associated problems. As a result, an able committee was set up in Student Council to deal with the problem. So now midst the rumbling of Central stomachs, Tom West and his dauntless committee are ever seeking a solution to the complicated change of events during our noon eating hours. More later, if I don't freeze to death during lunch hour.

Bits On Hits

Christmas is just around the corner and what to get your parents, steady, brother or sister is a current problem. Records are always suitable for almost anyone. Here are a few suggestions on some popular albums on the market.

Wonderful Town—For a gay and interesting musical album, this can't be beat. Taken from the play, "My Sister Eileen," starring "Roz" Russell, it features such songs as "Ohio," "Christopher Street," and "One Hundred Easy Ways," the latter about how to lose your man quick. The "Wrong Note Rag" is sung by "Roz" and the cast and is absolutely tops. It's a real panic! It's easy to see why this show was such a hit in New York and Chicago. Those tunes are hard to beat.

Three For The Show—Betty Grable, the Movie Queen combines her vocal talents to her good looks and comes up with quite a combo. Gershwin hits, including "I've Got a Crush On You" and

"Someone To Watch Over Me," are headlined. This is a great album, dreamy and easy listening.

Oklahoma—Rodgers and Hammerstein's memorable musical and movie, but in album form. A 33 1/2 speed L. P. and lots of music comes off one record. Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star, making this a "super" series. Old favorites like "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Many a New Day," "People Will Say We're in Love" and the inevitable, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and the finale being "Oklahoma," a great ensemble, closes on a very high note.

Our Town—Frank Sinatra on a Capitol label provides the voice for this album. Nelson Riddle conducts the orchestra and chorus. A 45 speed album with two pieces on each side consists of "Our Town," "The Impatient Years," "Look to Your Heart," and the Top Ten favorite, "Love and Marriage." This should be a good seller.

—Meg Boland.

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Buy Christmas Seals Now!

The F.B.I. Awaits You!

(Editor's Note—This article is the fourth of a series, "School for Your Future," to be written on the preparation and additional training necessary for professional jobs.)

Here's an unusual career, for a change — the FBI.

There are several different fields of FBI work, but jobs are hard to get and only the most outstanding men can land them. In order to be an investigator or a special agent who is the key man in the bureau, you have to be a graduate of a law school or an accredited accounting school. The accountant must also have three years of experience. All this adds up to the age requirements, which are 25-40.

Must Be 5' 7"

Then he has to be at least 5' 7" tall and have almost perfect sight without glasses and perfect hearing; his character is checked to be sure he has ability to concentrate, alertness, ambition, loyalty, and that he is so well trained that he is almost self-sufficient.

Then he has to take a test either in the field of law or accounting to determine his investigating abilities as well as familiarity with his department, and lastly, a physical examination to be sure that he is fit for the strenuous and often dangerous work.

Work Is Interesting

The jobs open for special agents are few, but the work is interesting and frequently exciting. However, he may be sent from one locality to another on a case, or have to make short term trips to testify for a case that he has helped to solve. He is under great strain when he is doing undercover work, and is often in danger.

The annual pay ranges from \$5,500 for a beginning agent to \$9,360 for experienced investigators.

The FBI laboratory, the largest crime laboratory in the world, employs chemists, physicians, electrical and chemical engineers, and code-breakers. Many of these jobs require special training which can be received only at the lab, so that a college major in science or math is the only preparation possible.

GIRLS WHO HELP CENTRAL

Each hour four girls are selected as slip collectors. It is their job to get the attendance slips for both the girls' and boys' attendance offices. Girls selected for this job are:

Home Room—Janet Mason, Sharon Pasalich, Mary Longley, Shirley Hayworth, Joyce Ferguson, Sharon Murphy.

First Hour—Jessie Bilinski, Barbara Thilman, Judith Gore, Janet Markiewicz.

Second Hour—Vivian Wharton, Alice Epperson, Sandra High, Vivian Sherwood.

Third Hour—Claire Swick, Carol Jena, Wilma Ward, Gloria Bielejewski.

(Cont'd next week)

Board Election Is Coming Up

The Barnstormers have just got "Arms and the Man" under their belts and are ready to work on the election of a new board. Each year a board of twelve people is chosen. Each person is the chairman of a committee set up for the production of plays. Among these groups are stage manager, production manager, props, custom, sets, lights, tickets, construction, etc. There is also a student director appointed.

The previous board first nominates a new board, then nominations can be given by the rest of the club. In order to vote you must have given fifty hours on any play produced by the Barnstormers. In order to vote you must also be in 9A or above.

Something to Look Forward to

The person with the most votes receives the chairmanship of the board. The chairman is also the chairman of one of the committees. This board meets and discusses things having to do with plays and other things. Each has an important job to fulfill.

Looking into the future, we see that the Barnstormers are joining with the junior-senior Glee Club for the Christmas play. It will be made up of five living pictures. We have something to look forward to.

Is It Much Fun To Belong To The Club?

Some of the busiest girls at Central are those in the Girls' Athletic Association. There is always something for them to do, whether it's during school, in the girls' gymnasium at 3:15, or at a get-together at a member's home.

Their after-school activities are played according to a schedule. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they take part in volleyball; Tuesday they square dance; and on Thursday the girls toss the volleyball ring. This schedule also includes games with the Girls' Athletic Associations of other schools.

Current Project

A current project the G. A. A. is planning is a Christmas party to be given on December 21. The committees were appointed last weekend and further plans were

Blondie By Chic Young

WONDERFUL, DAGWOOD. IT'S ONE FIGHT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU GET INTO!

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CHIC YOUNG

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So You Think It Is Peaches and Cream!

You may have thought being Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook is a position of peaches and cream, but after talking to Cecile Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief of the 1955-56 yearbook, this reporter is convinced that her job is far from being an easy one.

Cecile said that one of the first and biggest problems was getting together on the cover. The color and design have finally been discussed.

You have probably seen some girls carrying a pack of pencils with our basketball schedule on them. These pencils are being sold to fellow Centralites by the G.A.A. Let's support this sale.

These are the present activities of the girls in G. A. A. Is it fun to belong to the club? Just ask any member for the answer.

chosen, however, and she assures us that it is really great.

Another major problem is keeping knowledge of the pictures to be used away from the student body. This is an important problem because, as Cecile said, "Nobody wants to buy a yearbook that's full of pictures they've already seen."

Eeks! The Budget

Also to be taken into consideration is the budget. Cecile said that everyone presents a lot of good ideas, but only the ones that can be paid for can be considered and used.

The beginning of the second semester brings up a really big problem. At this time some of the homerooms are changed so that revision of many records is necessary. This problem can be reduced considerably if everyone will finish paying for their yearbook before the semester changes.

Despite the problems, everything is moving along satisfactorily, and the final result will be the greatest yearbook yet.

Tuberculosis Is A Contagious Disease

Do you have a chronic cough or indigestion? Are you kept awake at night by night sweats? If you answer "yes" to these questions you may have tuberculosis symptoms and should see your doctor immediately.

Tuberculosis is a contagious disease caused by a germ called tubercle bacillus. Tuberculosis most often strikes in the lungs, although it can affect other parts of the body. It is not (as some people believe) inherited and no one is born with it. It just spreads from person to person.

Tuberculosis is not a disease of the aged. It can strike and kill anyone, although it is more commonly found in middle- and old-age people, rather than in youngsters.

No Symptoms in Early Stages

In the early stages there usually aren't any symptoms. This is the time when tuberculosis is most easily cured. When such signs as excessive fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, frequent colds, chronic coughing, fever, indigestion, night sweats, and others appear, the disease has entered an advanced and more difficult stage.

To find tuberculosis, doctors use four different methods. They give a tuberculin test, chest X-rays, laboratory tests, and a thorough physical examination. If you are 15 years old or older you should have one of the previously named once a year. If you are a person who has been exposed to tuberculosis you should be examined more often.

Treatment Is Varied

The treatment of tuberculosis is varied, according to its location in the body and the severity of its infection. Generally the three main methods are rest, surgery, and good food.

The money you give for Christmas Seals finances rehabilitation and education in our country. It pays for case finding and research. It also helps to pay the bills of some of the 400,000 people who have tuberculosis.

Next year nearly 100,000 more people will get tuberculosis and you may be one of them. Give now so that you may help those who already have it and so that you may protect yourself.

—Charlene Peretti.

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Swimmers Splash To 50-24 Victory

Coach Tom Hoyer's swimmers, sweeping six blue ribbons while setting two pool records of 1:57.5 and 1:26.2 in the 180-yard medley relay and the 160-yard freestyle relay respectively, opened their season with a 50-24 trouncing of Howe Military School last Friday at the Howe pool.

Captain Bob Lee, Jon Perkins, John Holdeman, Fred Carlson, the medley relay team of Perkins, Carlson, and Greer, and the 160-yard freestyle relay squad of Tom Yarger, Don Soderberg, Ross Kistler, and Mike Kerestury all captured firsts as the Bears flashed mid-season form.

The summary:
40-yd. freestyle—1. Boyd (H) 2. Lee (C) 3. Yarger (C). Time: 21.3.
100-yd. breaststroke—1. Perkins (C) 2. Ralph (H) 3. Harden (C). Time: 1:13.9.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Holdeman (C) 2. Millar (C) 3. Prossel (H). Time: 2:28.2.
100-yd. backstroke—1. Carlson (C) 2. Meier (C) 3. Terrell (H). Time: 1:14.6.
100-yd. freestyle—1. Lee (C) 2. McDonald (C) 3. McNamara (C). Time: 1:03.3.
Diving—1. Gaff (H) 2. Rowe (H) 3. forfeit by Central.
120-yd. individual medley—1. Ralph (H) 2. Holdeman (C) 3. Millar (C). Time: 1:28.3.
180-yd. medley relay—1. Central (Perkins, Carlson, Greer). Time: 1:57.5.
160-yd. freestyle relay—1. Central (Yarger, Soderberg, Kistler, Kerestury). Time: 1:20.2.

Wrestlers Open With 42-7 Win

Central's veteran-studded wrestling team opened a promising season Friday afternoon against Howe Military Academy at Howe, Indiana. The Bears looked impressive in gaining a decisive 42-7 victory. Included in the winning total were six pins and four wins on decisions. Highlight of the meet from the Central viewpoint was the 103-pound match which Joe Phillips won on a pin in 46 seconds.

The summary:
95-lbs.—Newburn (C) pinned Pearson. Time: 1:02.
103-lbs.—Phillips (C) pinned Buckholtz. Time: :46.
112-lbs.—Foster (C) pinned McGuire. Time: 1:47.
120-lbs.—Atherton (C) decided on Nagel.
127-lbs.—Klock (H) pinned Dobecki. Time: 3:47.
133-lbs.—Stavros (C) and Cook (H). Draw.
137-lbs.—Strozewski (C) pinned Coka. Time: 1:55.
145-lbs.—Brown (C) decided on Bilby.
155-lbs.—Beissel (C) decided on Periera.
165-lbs.—Million (C) pinned Lusk. Time: 5:15.
175-lbs.—Nailon (C) decided on Boyssel.
Heavyweight—Curtis (C) decided on Huntress.

The Bears opened their home season last night against Calumet City. GO GET 'EM, GRAPPLERS.

"B" Team Off To Fast Start

By BILL MURRAY
Interlude Sports Reporter

Central 18, Logansport 2! This was the halftime score of the Nov. 30th "B" game. While the "B" Bears have not looked this impressive in all their games so far this year, they appear to be a strong ball club. The Bruins have at this point a 4-0 record. The victories are a 37-35 decision over Gary Roosevelt in which a late comeback by the Panthers was survived; a 64-32 "led all the way" win from Hammond; and the Logansport game. In the second half against Logansport Central failed to repeat their amazing first half performance but kept the pressure on to wrap up a 39-19 victory.

Singles Out Four Boys

When asked about the team, Coach Bob Turnock singled out four boys in particular for praise. They are Mike Sacchini for his all-around play, Bill Floring for rebounding, Denny Bishop as a good passer and team man, and Joe Winston for both rebounding and scoring.

Mr. Turnock also said that instead of having a distinct top five, there are six boys who rate about even. They are, in addition to those named above, Bob Clark and Leroy Campbell. Rounding out a strong Bear roster are Don Gilette, Bob Jones, Phil Martin, Jack Taghon, and Dick Szymczak.

All the boys mentioned above are members of the sophomore class.

Freshmen Unbeaten In Three Starts

Jim Powers has always been a success in playing or coaching basketball. He was an outstanding player for Central High School in the early 1940's and now is a very successful coach of his high school's freshman team. In the past years he has never had a losing season; as a matter of fact he has never lost more than seven games in one year. His overall record reads 65 won 18 lost.

Again on Right Foot

Again this year Coach Powers has started out on the right foot by winning all three of his first games. The freshman have beat Rochester 36-21, Adams 31-28, and Mishawaka 39-21.

This year the squad is made up of 20 players. Those boys are: Edwin Amberg, Rudy Anderson, Lee Baker, James Bougard, Willis Catron, Duane Coley, Henry Curtis, Joseph Jenczewskim, Norman Kowalski, Raymond Millikin, Ronald Nagy, Rossy Cassell, Fred Scott, Bob Smiley, Bob Taghon, Gilbert Walker, Commie Walls, Graysan Warren, Neil Workman and Larry Yockey.

With 2-2 Record Bruins Face Undefeated Red Devils in Eastern N.I.H.S.C. Encounter

The 1955-56 Elmer McCall-coached Central Bear roundball express opens its bid for Championship of the Eastern division of the NIHSC tonight when it plays host to the undefeated Michigan City Red Devils at Adams.

The Bear express, after puffing Hammond off the tracks, 64-61, was derailed slightly by Logansport, 59-57. But Tuesday evening Herbie Lee and company flew past East Chicago Washington, 53-48, and thus the Bears own a 2-2 record going into tonight's encounter. Coach Ralph Hooker's Red Devils

have defeated three opponents, none of which have been of too high caliber. So tonight should be the first real test for Michigan City. Opening the season with a convincing 82-57 rout of Gary Froebel, the Red Devils turned back Whiting, 73-60, and then last Saturday defeated Gary Emerson, 79-59.

Watch Robinett and Falk

Starting for the Red and White will be Larry Robinett, 6-2½, and Ron Falk, 6-1½, or Allan Whitlow, 6-1, at forwards, 6-3 Pat Gorman at center, and Dick White, 5-10, and Jim Bechinski, 6-1, at the guard posts. Robinett, with a 15-point average per game, leads the scoring parade. He is followed closely by Ron Falk, who has netted 14½ markers per game.

Will Field Tall Quintet

The undefeated Red Devils will field a tall starting five and thus tonight's contest may prove to be a battle of the boards.

The way everyone from coaches to sports scribes around the state is raving about the McCall-coached Bears, one would think they had a 4-0 record. Taking nothing away from the Bears, this scribe is still waiting for them to become a smooth unit. Incidentally, he can wait until the State Finals for that to happen.

Against Hammond the Bruins looked fairly good, though lapsing at times. In the Logansport game the yearlings blew a fourth quarter lead and lost by two points. They never should have blown that lead. Tuesday night, after starting slowly, the Bruins picked up momentum and scored 37 points in the second half to topple previously unbeaten East Chicago.

20-Point Average for Lee

Again leading the scoring march is Herbie Lee, the Junior Flash. Potting 17, 18, 25, and 21 Tuesday, Lee has a nifty 20¼ average per game. Not to mention his 80-foot pot shot against the Berries would be most unfair. He'll never match it.

Freshman Tulie Coalman has an 11-point average and is doing much more than was expected of him. Captain Dick Holdeman and Lee McKnight both have 6½-point averages. John Coalman, Jessie Bush, Joe King, and Dale Rems are providing the rebounding power, though not scoring excessively. Dale Rems has yet to hit his potential.

Conference Win No. 1?

The "potent bomb" has yet to explode, but it is beginning to sizzle. Anyway CONFERENCE WIN NO. 1 tonight, please. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

—Murray Feiwel.



Above is head basketball Coach Elmer McCall, who will lead his highly rated Bears into conference action against Michigan City's Red Devils tonight.

BEAR FACTS

Will Indianapolis Crispus Attucks again reign as the Indiana State Basketball Champions in 1956? In Cubskin's mind, it's going to be a tough job for any team to derail Coach Ray Crow's flying Tigers. Last Friday evening the Attucks displayed a defense like nothing we have seen. When a team can hold their opponents to 35 tallies, you have to give the defense a little credit. The Attucks employed a pressing defense throughout the whole game. This defense had the Wildcats from Riley completely baffled. With a superb defense like the one Attucks employed against Riley, plus an excellent offense led by Oscar Robinson, we feel that it is going to be plenty rough for the defending State Champs to be de-throned.

This evening Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears will tackle an undefeated Michigan City basketball squad. The Red Devils have run up some very impressive scores against some of the Calumet teams. It should prove to be a mighty interesting game, so let's get out and back the Bears. Even though Central has not lived up to the pre-season predictions, Cubskin can say, with a feeling that these words will come true, that our boys from South Bend Central will prove to be a team that will cause a lot of coaches to worry before this season is finished. Cubskin can see no other team in the conference that has better personnel or coaching than Central. Don't forget, when you read the scores of some of our opponents in the paper, that those teams are not playing squads that are considered outstanding in the state of Indiana. We feel that with a break in the right place, Central would have a three nothing record. Up to now we have had very few breaks.

Why is it that the officiating of high school basketball seems to be so very poor? Cubskin has seen a number of games this season, and in every one the officiating has been handled very poorly. Why, over in Mishawaka last week, the comment was made that the fray resembled more of a football game than a basketball game, and the "refs" did nothing to stop it. Something is going to happen one of these days. Enough said.

Coach Bob Turnock and his "B" Bruins have fared very well so far this season. Turnock is loaded with height and that old scoring punch. One of the cheerleaders from Logansport took one look at them and gasped, "Where did they get all the height?"

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