

Publications' Drive Opens!

Mitch Arita, Foreign Student, Gives First Impression of United States

"Central seems big at first, but the people are friendly, the teachers pleasant, and the subjects are interesting. I think I'll like it fine," commented Mitch Arita, Central's foreign exchange student from Japan, when he was asked for his first impressions of our school.

Elaborating further on the school question Mitch admitted that he is impressed by the high school football games, with the cheerleaders drawing his attention in particular. Mitch explained that at Japanese schools the girls would be too shy to lead cheers. He also said that Japanese boys are too busy with school work to participate in organized athletics.

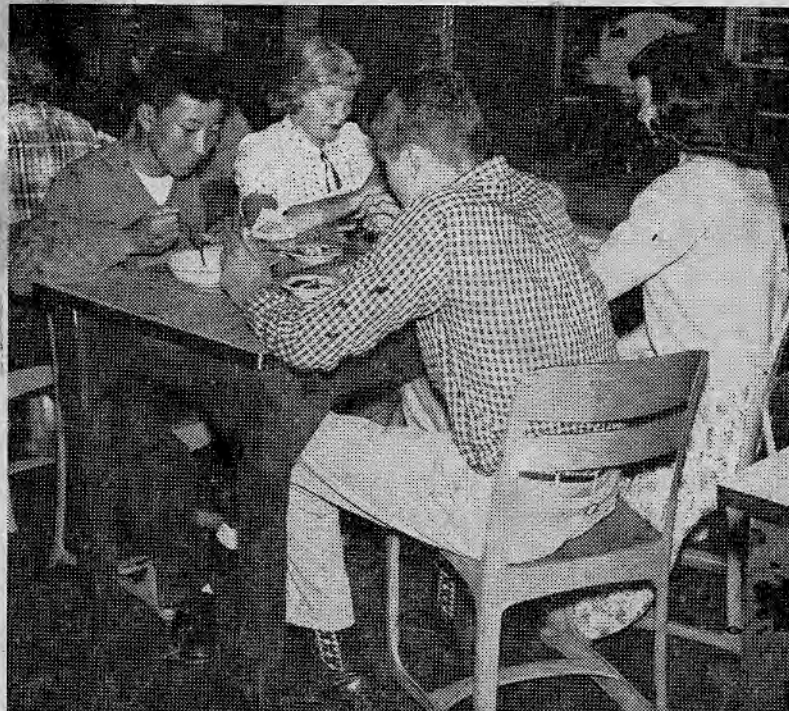
Comes from Fukuoka

Mitch comes to South Bend from Fukuoka, a town of 550,000 on the northern coast of the southernmost of Japan's four islands. Here Mitch lived with his parents, his two brothers and his sister.

In Fukuoka, Mitch attended the public high school, an establishment about half the size of Central. The Japanese school year is divided into three semesters with the first one running from April to around July 20, the second following a 40-day vacation and going from September 1 to Christmas, and the third from January 8 to March 20.

Enjoys American Food

In the field of food Mitch en-



MITCH ARITA (extreme left), Central's Exchange Student from Japan, enjoys a meal in the school cafeteria with his new classmates.

joys almost all the American dishes with the exception of celery. Particular favorites of his are hamburger and the hot dog. One of the Japanese culinary oddities he misses is raw fish, which, he says, can be very tasty.

Academically speaking, Mitch says that his favorite subject is trigonometry. The course, how-

ever, is partially a review for him because he learned some of the fundamentals of trig in his Japanese high school.

One of Mitch's desires at Central is to line up some American pen pals for Japanese high school students. Anyone interested should contact Mitch or leave his name at the INTERLUDE office.

Bigger And Better Yearbook And Paper Available to Pupils

Last June many Central students found themselves without a yearbook and they wanted one. Likewise many wanted to read THE INTERLUDE to find out more about what was going on around our school. These students weren't on the ball last fall when they had a chance to buy the combination of the yearbook and the paper.

This year's INTERLUDE (26 issues) will be full of news of what is going on in Central. It is impossible to know everything that's happening around school, but with the aid of THE INTERLUDE you can get a bird's eye view.

This year's annual is supposed to be bigger and better. It will be a full 16 pages longer. The senior pictures will be bigger, and something new and completely different is being added to them.

Price of Books

The price of the two together is \$4.85 for the hard cover, \$5.80 for the padded cover, and \$5.95 to have your name printed on the padded cover (this is available only for seniors). Your homeroom INTERLUDE representative will handle your money for you. You can pay a dollar a month until the sum is paid for. During this time you will be receiving your INTERLUDE paper. The yearbook will come out before the senior prom next spring.

The homeroom with the highest percentage of INTERLUDE subscriptions will be awarded a cup to keep in their homeroom all year. They also will have refreshments in the cafeteria.

Underclass pictures, for the yearbook, will be taken in a few weeks, and returned soon after.

The sponsor of the yearbook will again be Mr. Madden, and the editor-in-chief will be Myrna Woods. A new sponsor for the INTERLUDE paper is Mr. Overholt. Bill Murray is the INTERLUDE editor-in-chief.

The paper and the yearbook are written by you, for you, and are all about you. They should also be supported by you. If the campaign for subscriptions is not supported this year, the 16 extra pages will be omitted and the senior pictures will go back to the old (small) style, next year.

Thirteen New Teachers Join The Teaching Staff This Fall

Students returning to Central have noticed many new faces in the classrooms and halls. These new faces are not all of students, however, for Central has several new faculty members this term.

Mr. Poorbaugh, room 402, who attended Ball State Teachers College and Heidelberg Extension in Germany, says of Central: "It seems to be a school with a lot of traditions and history."

New Spanish Teacher

Miss Lebo, room 310, is the new Spanish teacher. She attended Indiana State Teachers College. Miss Lebo says, "I think Central is the finest school I have ever been associated with." She also says that she is very proud of Central's students for their mature actions. She referred to how, despite the many different races represented, the students all get along very well.

Mr. Govern, room 320, attended Hamilton College in Clinton, New York and is the new French and German teacher. He states that, "Although the routine of the school is still tiring for me, I am very much pleased with my classes and my schedule. The students taking French and German appear eager to learn (or to continue learning) and the school atmosphere is friendly and cooperative."

Ticket Sales Increase

The Central High School student body supported their team by buying 1/3 more season football tickets this year than last.

Mr. Walter Kindy, season ticket manager, reported that 915 student tickets and 160 adult tickets were sold. This comes to a total of 1,075 season ticket supporters.

Although the student backing was good, Mr. Kindy expressed his wish that more adult tickets could have been sold. He feels that students have enough adult contact throughout the city that if they would try to push sales a little harder, the selling percentage of adult tickets could be also raised.

The ticket selling campaign was conducted through the efforts of Student Council representatives working from their home rooms.

This support of the ticket-selling campaign was the first step from Central students to "back the Bears to victory."

Webster Scholarship Won by Tom Gates

Thomas Gates, a 1957 June graduate of Central, was awarded the Webster Scholarship to Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire. This is the highest honor that can be given to an incoming freshman.

Tom had previously been awarded the Wheelock Scholarship, but had to forfeit it. They instead gave him some books.

While at Central, Tom earned the honor of being valedictorian of his class.

Trip to England Was A Thrilling Experience For Senior Morrison

Jolly good! Smashing! Cheerio! Pop over for a spot of tea!

Those are just a few of the common sayings senior Larry Morrison had to learn to use while visiting in England.

Larry filled out many forms in applying for the trip and one of these he received from New York. In this he told about himself and what he thought he would contribute to the country he visited and what he thought he could bring back here with him. He had to tell of a typical day in his life which he said was very difficult to do.

To Go to England

In the first part of May, Larry was informed that he would be sent to England. At first he had wanted to go to Turkey, Pakistan and other Middle Eastern countries, but later changed his mind.

On June 20, Larry left South Bend for Canada. On June 21, he

sailed on the Arosa Kuhn bound for England. He reached his destination July 2.

Larry stayed 15 miles southwest of the heart of London in a city called Teddington.

The people with whom he stayed were the Arthur Rieths. They had four children, a girl 15, and three boys, 4, 10, and 17.

Visited Grammar School

While in England Larry visited a grammar school which was comparable to one of our high schools. This particular school is 400 years old.

Larry told us about the movies and said that both movies and records are about ten days behind ours.

When asked about teenagers Larry said that they were less socially mature than we are.

The teenagers of England like rock and roll and American mo-

vies. The young people, like all the English, stated Larry, are "sports crazy." Most of them date in groups and may pair-off within the group.

Close to the Sea

The English, said Larry, can't comprehend the size of our country because anywhere you go in England you're never more than 10 miles from the sea.

Larry said that in England a person has tea in the morning when he rises, at breakfast, at mid-morning, with lunch, at tea in the afternoon, at supper, in the evening and before bed. The average Englishman has from 25 to 70 cups of tea a week.

Larry left Rotterdam, England on the Harwick, August 29 and docked in Canada on September 9. He arrived in South Bend on September 10 after one of the most thrilling experiences of his life.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Tom Joyce on the recent death of his mother.

National Anthem Demands Respect

A recent newspaper article reported that in a Mississippi town the tune "Dixie" will replace The Star Spangled Banner, our national anthem, in the pre-game shows at high school football games. This seems to be a bad situation but in some ways it is really no worse than a problem we have here in South Bend. Ours also concerns disrespect to The National Anthem.

At the South Bend high school football games the respectful custom of standing at attention and in silence during the Anthem seems to be passe. There are of course many who do give the proper respect to the flag but there are also many who neglect this duty.

Our problem, however, does not rise from friction with the United States Government, as does the Southern situation. Our fault is just simple carelessness and does not imply any inner meaning.

We don't have to stand at a deep freeze attention like a West Point plebe who is being addressed by an upperclassman. All we have to do is stand reasonably still and completely silent for a two-minute period. Most of us have been called upon to do some harder things in the past and some of us may be called upon to do more difficult things in the future.

So long as The Star Spangled Banner is played at our high school athletic contests in South Bend, it is the duty of all the citizens in attendance to show it proper respect. We, in the United States, have a great many rights—but each does not have the right to choose his own personal National Anthem. And none of us has the right to be less than respectful to the only National Anthem we have.

At Random

Is the last meal you ate going to kill you? Are you drinking yourself to death?

Supposing you were living in the eighteenth century and someone came up to you and asked you those questions, you would probably think he had been sitting in the sun too long, or that he had recently been struck by lightning, wouldn't you?

But being a learned person of the twentieth century you would understand what the meaning of those demanding questions is. You would realize that the questioner was referring to heart failures caused by overabundance of food and drink.

Benjamin Franklin would probably be more surprised than anyone if he knew how much there was to his saying, "eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation." It is now known that by heeding his warning you will not only be lengthening your life mentally but also physically.

Do you want to live? Then remember, "live not to eat; eat to live."

Doug Baer Goes To Europe During His Summer Vacation

Europe! The very word brings a longing to many of us who would give our eye-teeth to visit this fascinating land. Doug Baer, a 10A Centralite, however, spent his summer vacation in many of Europe's most exotic cities.

With his family, Doug flew to Paris—and sure enough, found it just as he had always heard it was—a romantic, artistic city,—and at the beach—bikini-clad females, of course!

Sees Country by Motor Bike

Next stop—the fabulous French Riviera in Nice, France. Discontented to loll around all day, Doug rented a motor bicycle and rode up and down the hills and mountains, passing through small, quaint villages, dotted along the mountainsides.

Having made only a brief stop in the famed Monaco, Doug and his family soon were in Rome, Italy, of which Doug says, "I like Rome the best because of the contrast between old ruins and new modern buildings." He visited such well-known places as the Colosseum, Vatican, Trevi Fountains, Old Roman Forum, and the Baths of Caracalla, a famed opera house.

Interested, Not Impressed

Gondolas, canal, boat buses—all spell Venice, Doug's next stop. The "streets" were interesting to him, but they didn't impress him. He'd just as soon walk to a store than climb into a gondola and paddle there!

The next few days found Doug in the picturesque Alps in Zurich, Switzerland, and soon he was off for Frankfurt, Germany. The war ruins, the colorful mountain climbers dressed in their leather shorts, long socks, and the Swiss Alpine hats all added to the spice of this now-modern city, where so many

people were solemn and business-like.

Next Stop—London

After a short stop had been made in Brussels, Belgium, Doug and his family flew to London. Among the many sights that Doug saw were the famed London Bridge, Westminster Abbey, the Parliament Building, the Tower of London and good old Big Ben—the tremendous clock of London. His parents even had the opportunity to see the Queen, as they both were attending the same garden party. Concerning London's weather, Doug said that the days were very typical of that region. The fog, the gray misty days were supposedly the best London had seen in months.

The month almost at an end, the Baers took a plane to Shannon, Ireland, New York, Detroit, Chicago, and home once more.

In that particular month, Doug accomplished what many of us will hope for an entire lifetime.

Thirteen New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

she has returned as a full-time teacher.

Attended Whitenberg

Mr. Miller, room 39, attended Whitenberg College in Springfield, Ohio and taught at Harrison last year. He thinks Central is a very fine school.

Mr. Overholt, room 305, is ill and was not available for comment.

Mr. Harris, room 9, has taught at Muesel Jr. High School for the past several years.

Other new teachers at Central are Mr. Carrier, room 209, Mr. Rowe, room 31, and Mr. Vaz, room 18.

O'Toole Gives Promise; Drag Race Coming

Well, Centralites, WELCOME once more to the first issue of The INTERLUDE and the first strides made at gathering all the strictly male news in the form of "Man to Man." Although the old writer of Man to Man no longer sits in front of his typewriter typing out those ever so-o-o cool lines of lit., Bill Harman, has decided to give us one bit of advice. His word of wisdom (made after four years of intense studying?) is "MOOSE."

In case you are a friend of another one of those who have left us, namely Dick O'Toole, it may

make you feel better to know that Bob O'Toole has made a statement to the effect that he will do all within his power to uphold the family tradition of chief nut.

Men!! Be on the lookout for a '51 Ford with a '55 Merc. engine. It is reportedly "pur-r-ty" fast, especially when speed shifted by the limber wrist of the fond owner, Phil Martin.

Many familiar faces were seen at the many beach parties this summer. Among them were two new up-and-coming cats, Rick Sanders and Dave Moeller. While

on this subject you might ask Chuck Simon and Mr. John Roper (accompanied by those unmentionable members, the opposite sex) just where they disappeared to for two and one-half hours.

A hot car known as B-B (Bill's bomb—Bill for Bill Womer) is matched for a drag race sometime next week, against Terry Miller on his trike. Terry is quite perturbed—feeling he is being under-matched. However, he may be mistaken 'cause B-B is not to be considered slow—-in neutral. Of course you are all good, clean men but, in case you're wondering what the odds are, they're 6-1 Miller.

Many quotable quotes have been spoken by last year's freshmen (this year's sophomores). Among these was a brilliant statement made by none other than Jim Grainger. As he put it, I'm no longer a tender-footed frosh. I'm now a blister-footed sophomore. Well put, well put. (Sounds like a putt-putt.)

With the starting of school comes all the rest of the school activities, namely football (at the moment). Now let's see every able-bodied man out there giving them (as O'Toole would say) some blood and guts yells!!!!

By Bill Schall.

'Average' First Day Is A Mess; Just Ask Her

The date, September 4th; the time, 8:05; the place, Central High School; the subject, that ghastly first day of school. You see, I am a freshman and was very unaccustomed to high school ways.

What Luck—Elevator Passes

On that first day, not more than halfway up the steps which lead into the school, three confident-looking upperclassmen stopped me and inquired whether or not I had obtained my elevator passes yet. Innocently answering no, I was besieged on every side with passes for a mere thirty cents each. Always willing to oblige (not to mention my ignorance), I smugly grabbed up five of them because I was told they were going fast. Later on in the day the light hit me, and I was much disconcerted by the thought of throwing away a dollar and a half.

Once inside the hallowed halls of C.H.S. all appeared tranquil. Suddenly a bell rang (rang? It was positively shattering!), the halls became the course for a caucus race, and the cry went up, "It's 8:20; I'm late!" Running quickly by the huge trophies and statues, I rushed about frantically trying to find my homeroom 313. After asking four different students and getting four different answers, it occurred to me that perhaps the students didn't care whether or not I found my room. In self-defense I asked a teacher, who directed me to my destination.

Average Day Unusual

The rest of the day was an average first day—gruesome but enlightening. I only went to five wrong classes, took, or tried to take, the wrong lunch hour, ar-

gued with a teacher about my right to ride on the elevator, and sold three of my five passes to some of my less experienced classmates.

All in all, I figure that the worst is over and I can now look forward to many happy days at Central High. The kids are the greatest—as long as you can outsmart them; the teachers couldn't be better, and the school spirit is the best ever.

Writers Discuss Seasickness And Seating In Assemblies

Predictions:

Central over Michigan City, --- to ---. (See South Bend Trib. for 9-21-57.)

This is the first of many fine columns.

Popular music will no longer be popular next year.

Facts:

The leading export of the United States is money.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly—only sooner than she thought.

If you see a guy who looks as though he just stepped off a boat, he did. Larry Morrison, recently returned to this country after a trip abroad, will be very happy to answer all inquiries on trans-oceanic nausea.

When asked for his opinion, Mr. Morrison made this cautious comment: "Seasickness—traveling across the ocean by rail."

Half of yours truly was truly half of the pep assembly before

the Mishawaka game. But who was that scrawny caveman?

Gene's Gem (Cohnism):

"A golden rule is no more accurate than a wooden one."

Randy's Remark:

Birds of a feather smell alike. Something on seating—I'm sure everyone likes the new seating arrangement. Now there is no need to rush to the auditorium to gain a choice seat. You can always sit with your homeroom teacher!

Said seating arrangement is very beneficial to the cheerleaders; they don't need to yell to make themselves heard over the noise of the crowd. (The assemblies aren't too peppy, but more homework is done.)

It's a good thing attendance isn't optional, because then there would be seats for all the freshmen and sophomores.

All who like this column should call the Editor and tell him. (We pay the phone bill.) All who dislike it should keep quiet. (How would you like to be sued for slander?)

Kopy Kat

Hi, everyone! I suppose, at least I hope, that everyone is back in the school swing, and eager to know what teenagers elsewhere have been up to.

—K. K.—

Down at Texas Tech school spirit is evidenced in some boys by their bleached or dyed double-T monogram in the center of their flat-top haircuts. Also from the Southwest—if someone is a wheel, the word is stone.

—K. K.—

According to present Yale slang you've "crashed and burned" if the blind date turned out to be an utter fiasco. Some more slang: "Germ warfare" is Indianese for kissing, and in the East taking school seriously is called "book-ing."

—K. K.—

Elsewhere, in Louisiana, the gals paint their loafers with colorful enamel; anything goes, from solid colors to attempted plaids. Color goes from feet to head when girls wear phony pony tails to contrast with their own hair.

—K. K.—

Live, foot-long alligators from Florida threaten to become a fad in Eastern colleges. Shall we hope it doesn't happen?

Clock Talk

Welcome back, people, to Central's center of entertainment, the clock. A new clock it is, too, but it has still heard some news about all of us Centralites. First, to catch up on the activities of that wonderful summer...

Seen at the Diamond Lake Yacht Club dance "Fantabulous" were Jon Campbell (grad.) and Janice Kreps, Bill Dunnuck and Billie Leslie, Charlene Hans and Mike Kerestury, and Gene Anderson and Aleda Hering.

Some couples went visiting up to Chicagoland (Riverview, etc.) during the summer; among them were Bill Hepler and Ruth Whitesell, Chuck "Sigmond" Simon and Sue Schmidt, and John Roper (grad.) and Janice Goebel.

Several Centralites spent part of their summer as day camp counselors, those people being Barb Lopata, Gary Feldman, Barbara Fromm, and Ina Cohen.

In case you've been worried, nature has taken its course and Dick Szymczak is no longer a Yul. He is now sporting a crew-cut.

Have any of you seen Nancy Garson's little electric car? It's just big enough for two.

The INTERLUDE



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New Cheerleaders Brighten Pep Assemblies and Games

Leading the Central cheering section during this coming year of Bear victories are the newly selected cheerleaders. These girls are Sue Johns, Darlene DeBeikes, Jackie Windsor, Etta Warren, Janet Verhoestra, and Carolyn Lippert.

Darlene and Jackie are Sophomore B's. Both girls were B-team cheerleaders before they were selected to take part on the A-team. The two girls are active in Tumblers besides devoting much of their time to this new responsibility. Another Sophomore B is Etta who is also in other activities.

Carolynn Lippert is a Sophomore A and was also on the B-team last year. Janet is a Junior B. She is also a graduate of the B-team cheerleaders.

Sue Johns Leads Team

Sue Johns is captain of the team. She is active in INTERLUDE and Booster Club besides the hard work she does for her team. She is a Junior B.

The girls practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after school. They work either in the gym or on the stage.

Miss Matthews helped the girls at the beginning of the year. Now Miss Schierberl is their new sponsor and assists them at these above mentioned practices.

At present the girls are working on several new cheers. These

cheers will be introduced later in the season.

Beside the fact that the team is cheering for the present football games later in the year they will be cheering at all the basketball games.

At the present time the girls are working along with the "Big Bear" committee of Booster Club. You will soon be seeing this fellow at the games.

Every girl in order to qualify for cheerleading has to have no lower than a "C" average. Absolutely no failing grade must show on her past record.

The officers of the Student Council and Booster Club, together with some members of the faculty selected the new cheerleaders at the end of last year.

Jr. Achievement To Begin on Oct. 7

Would you like to go into business for yourself? If so, here may be the answer to your problem.

In a few weeks, October 7, to be exact, several hundred Junior Achievers in the South Bend-Mishawaka area will begin their program for the 1957-58 school year.

Big news for Junior Achievers this year is the new headquarters located at 216 West Wayne Street. The building, situated in back of the telephone company, has been completely remodeled for Junior Achievement. The new center has a large machine shop, several other workrooms, and a number of meeting rooms for the individual companies. There is a window in which J. A. products can be displayed, and there are adequate parking facilities nearby.

Twenty-four Companies to Meet

There are twenty-four J. A. companies which will meet once a week from October 7th until the latter part of April. Meetings will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, each Achiever attending on the night most convenient for him. The program is open to all juniors and seniors in high school.

Junior Achievement, in brief, is an organization of junior and senior high school students who set up a business organization and proceed to plan, manufacture, and sell a product.

Teens find that Junior Achievement is an excellent way to gain business experience and know-how.

If you are interested in joining J. A. get an application blank from your home room teacher and sign up as soon as possible.

Barnstormers Is Open To Everyone

Hello future Barnstormers! Now is your chance to join one of the clubs at Central, the "Barnstormers," which is the dramatic and creative organization here at Central. You don't have to be an actor, for there are many other fields in which you may be suited. If you like to sew, there are costumes. If you like to design, paint, or build, there is set construction. There are also lights, publicity, make-up, tickets and props.

In order to become a Barnstormer, come down to room #3 in the junior high building and talk to one of the Board members or talk to Mr. J. L. Casaday, the director and supervisor. You will fill out three forms. One for your home-room teacher to excuse you for club meeting, one for your program, and one which lets you choose which phases you would most like to be a part of. So be sure to come down to room #3 before school, during lunch, or after school, and join.

The first club meeting will be in "The Little Theatre" on September 24.

On September 25, the Barnstormers will have preliminary try-outs for the all-school musical "Good News" which will be given in February. Anyone is welcome to try-out. The first Barnstormer show will be given November 1st and 2nd.

To Frosh and Newcomers, A List of School Activities

"Shall I join Barnstormers or the INTERLUDE staff?"

"I've heard Future Nurses is wonderful and I'd like to join Debate also."

Comments like these are being made quite frequently by the freshmen and new students at Central. Which club or clubs are the best to join?

Actually, Central students are fortunate when it comes to the wide selection of extra-curricular activities offered. The many different organizations are designed to suit many different interests and abilities.

For example, students who are musically inclined can find much satisfaction in developing their talents through the band, orchestra, or Glee Club. Mr. Singleton, Mr. Kottowski, and Miss Weber plan well-rounded musical schedules for members of these organizations.

Are You a Talented Writer or Artist?

Students with a knack for writing or drawing would be welcomed members of the INTERLUDE and Yearbook staffs. See Mr. Overholt and Mr. Madden, respectively, if you are interested.

Many future Hollywood stars

Jane Housman, Bill Murray Enjoy June 'State Programs'

High school students from all over the state gathered at Indiana University last June to participate in Boys and Girls State. Representing Central at Girls State was Jane Housman, while attending Boys State was Bill Murray.

Boys and Girls State is a program set up so that high school students can learn about their state government by practicing it themselves. This activity is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post. They select the students from each school by various means.

Girls State was held the week of June 22 for girls between their junior and senior years. During that week the girls held a political convention using the two party system, which included politicking and regular political problems, and finally election. All posts, state wise as well as county and city were sought. The officers officiated their duties for the last part of the week. Jane, Central's representative, was elected state representative.

Talent Show Given

Jane's week at Indiana was spent in the newly constructed Smithwood girls dormitory. One of the activities which was carried on during this week was a Talent Show in which the girls were the performers. The week was ended by a very impressive

ceremony in which all the newly elected were inaugurated. This was held in the auditorium in front of all the girls.

Bill Murray attended Boys State the week after school let out. Boys State was run in a similar fashion to Girls State. The boys elected their officers after about three days of political campaigning etc. The officers then governed for the remaining part of the week following the ridiculous rules and laws that the boys themselves had proposed and adopted.

The students at Boys State had the use of all of IU's recreational facilities as if they were regular campus students.

Both of Central's representatives said that besides having a wonderful time, it gave them a great opportunity to meet new friends and it was an experience not to forget for a long while.

D.A.R. Awards Given To Central Freshmen

"How did I feel about it? I was very happy and surprised when receiving the award. Later, my friends told me that when I got it, even my mouth dropped open!"

"What did I think? Naturally, I was very happy and quite thrilled. I didn't dream of getting it!"

These are the words of two Central freshmen, both obviously very happy. They are remembering their reactions when receiving a well-known award. Tom Edler and Natalie Dowdell are the two freshmen. Tom and Natalie received the D. A. R. Award of Good Citizenship for Junior High. The presentation was made last semester at the 8A Recognition Day Assembly by Mrs. Harold Maurer.

According to Mr. Heritage, Junior High Counselor, qualifications for this award are:

Honor (trustworthiness and loyalty)

Service (responsibility to school)

Courage (mental and physical determination to overcome obstacles)

Leadership (efforts, application, and ambition)

These are just some of the many attributes considered when awarding this honor.

N.C.C.J. Officers to Head Council Institute

Would you like to spend a day this fall that will be of interest to every student? Of course, we all would!

Here is the information on how you can take part in the festivities. The National Council of Christians and Jews is holding an institute on October 25 and everyone is invited. The affair will be held at one of the city's high schools and will last all day. In the morning there will be a discussion of the theme "Behind the Glasses," and then everybody will have a sack lunch. This will be followed by some buzz sessions and perhaps a film. Shirley Friend may be on hand to exhibit some of her paintings and discuss them with you.

The newly elected officers, Sue Johns, Secretary; Sue Welber, Jewish Co-Chairman; Evadine Kheel, Protestant Co-Chairman, and Tom Gadacz, Catholic Co-Chairman, have been working to make this a big day for everyone, so let's all get behind them. Circle October 25 on your calendar and be sure to attend.

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Coach Jim Powers' Bear netters carrying an extended eleven game winning streak, face the strong Goshen Redskins tonight at the Leeper Park courts.

Last Wednesday our Bears downed a game Fort Wayne North Side squad by a 4-1 count, sweeping all three singles matches and one of the doubles. Winners were No. 1 singles player, Bob Carpenter, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 over Jerry Swinford, Captain Greg Gates in No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-4, over John Johnson, and Dave Dunlap, No. 3 singles victor over Steve Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

Gates and Dunlap Win

Gates and Dunlap were victorious in the No. 2 doubles match by a 6-0, 6-1 score. However the Redskins averted a shutout by winning the No. 1 doubles match, 6-3, 6-2 from Carpenter and Terry Miller.

Michigan City's Red Devils furnished the opposition in a rescheduled match Monday afternoon at Michigan City. The Bears won, but because of the INTERLUDE publishing dates, complete results are not available.

Other members of Coach Powers' squad who have yet to play in varsity competition are senior Mitch Arita, juniors Rolf Grorud, Rick Rodefer, Don Greene, and John Lamberson, sophomore Dean Graveel and freshmen John Higgins, and Keith Gary.

Bears Against Goshen

Tonight's match at Leeper Park pits the Bears netmen against Goshen's consistently tough Redskins. Last year the ENIHSC and NIHSC Champion Central tennis team defeated Goshen, 3-2, winning all the singles, but dropping both doubles matches.

The Bears enter the second half of the campaign in their quest for a second consecutive undefeated season next week with a schedule that lists Mishawaka and South Bend Riley among their opponents. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24—Central vs. Riley
Sept. 26—Central vs. Mishawaka
Oct. 1—Central vs. LaPorte
Oct. 8—Central vs. Elkhart

Bear Reserves Whack Indians

The Central "B" football team made their first outing of the season a successful one by trouncing St. Joe, 20-0, Sept. 3rd, picking up where they left off last season, which showed a fine 7-1 record compiled.

These boys started the opening game and seem to have a slight advantage in becoming the regular starters in the line: ends, Duane Cooley and Elwood Hayes; at the tackle slots, Larry Chambliss with Joe Janczewski, Clarence Kaminiski and Bill Hojnacke, at the guard posts, and Bill Hepler at the center position.

Backfield Given

The offensive backfield includes, and probably will be made up of for the rest of the season, Rick Sanders at quarterback, Richard Green at lefthalf and Bob Otolski at righthalf, with Herbert Ingram rounding out the backfield at fullback. The alternate defensive backs are, Dean Auginbaugh line-backer, Al Kristowski, lefthalf, Drexel Rolland, Don Grezgorek, and Dick Wright.

Monday night the Bears played the Washington Panthers, and games in the future include Riley on the 23rd, here, and John Adams on the 30th, away.

The INTERLUDE sincerely wishes the coach and the boys the best of luck in the forthcoming season, and we're sure that Coach Stephenson will do his usual fine job.

Last Thursday at New Carlisle, Central's cross-country team opened the 1957 campaign with a 25-30 win over Adams and a 24-31 decision over New Carlisle. Leading the way for the Bears was Willie Wilson who covered the two-mile course in 10:56. Close on his heels were Melvin Priest, 3rd; O'Dell Newburn, 7th; St. Jones, 10th; and Tom Wilmore 14th.

Tonight the Bears will be out to continue this victory string. They will meet at Goshen with Riley and Goshen in a conference meet. According to their new coach, Duane Rowe, the team looks very good this season and should be quite successful compared to last year's average record. The cross-country squad got plenty of backing this year with 22 boys going out for the team.

Low Score Wins

A cross-country race is run over hilly terrain usually on a golf course or at a park. Central's home course is at Potawatomi. The score is determined by the first five boys on each team to finish. The low score wins. These teams seldom get a lot of recognition.

Besides the boys already mentioned on the team, are Dave Anderson, Bill Barcome, Jerry Brown, Eugene Carnes, Lester Douglass, Tom Edler, Steve Tarkas, Steve Grey, Tom Henderson, Bryan Hettinghouse, Fred Hopkins, Bob Piechocki, Roy Platz, Michal Rodeki, Jack Shilt, Joe Smith, Bob Thomas and manager Terry Wheeler.

Other meets coming up are at Mishawaka, September 23; at Adams September 24 with Washington, a conference meet; at home, a conference meet with Elkhart and Fort Wayne North Side, September 26; and another conference meet at Adams with Mishawaka October 3. At the end of the season will be the city, conference, sectional, and state meets.

Central's undefeated gridders, fresh from a 32-0 win over Mishawaka, will travel to Michigan City tonight. The Red Devils sport a 1-1 record. Another win for the Bears would put them 2-0 in conference play, and 3-0 overall. Central beat Hammond Noll previous to the Cavemen encounter.

In the Noll game Marvin Ingram had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for Central with only three minutes and thirty-five seconds gone in the first quarter. This was the first of six touchdowns scored by Central as the Noll line was unable to hold back the pesky Bears. After Noll could get nowhere on the opening kickoff Rodriguez punted on fourth down and Ingram returned it twenty-four yards to Hammond's 38 yard line. Joe Winston then tried a quarterback sneak, good for 16 yards, but a five yard penalty ensued after a forward lateral. It took four plays to get to the one yard line, where Ingram bulled over on the next play. Jerry Andrews converted to make 7 to 0.

Hammond only held the ball for three plays after the kickoff. Ingram personally ended the Hammond threat by intercepting on the 8 yard marker. Eight plays later Ingram went over from the 4 yard line.

At the start of the second half Joe Winston sparked a drive at the end of which he scored, and Andrews converted for a 21-0 score. Touchdown number four came on runs of twenty-one and twenty-seven yards by Melvin Ross, the latter of which took him over. John West scored on a pitchout from the two. Joe Wesley ran for twenty yards around right end and Jerry Andrews booted the extra point for the final 7 points.

Friday the 13th proved unlucky only to the Mishawaka Maroons as the powerful Bears tromped them 32-0.

With only four and half minutes gone in the game Byers scooted 34 yards for the initial score. A short punt by Manael to the Central 41 resulted in another Bear touchdown five plays later, with Winston going over from the two. Winston capped an 82 yard march by scoring early in the first period from the 7 yard line. Winston scored his third TD by sneaking through from the one. John West then reeled off 66 yards for the most spectacular run of the game.

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BEAR FACTS



"Local boy makes good" is always an interesting story. Just such an item was brought to Cubskin's attention last week when Joe King, a Central basketball player who graduated a year ago June, came to school to visit friends and teachers who are still at Central. Joe, now enrolled at Lewis and Clark Junior College, in Idaho, was steered into the INTERLUDE office by Mrs. Platt.

In this friendly chamber close questioning disclosed that Joe has been racking up about 16 points per game for the Lewis five. When Cubskin asked how Joe happened upon the Idaho intellectual institution Joe explained that Central Coach Elmer McCall got the deal lined up for him. After finishing the two year junior college program, Joe's next stop will be at the University of Oregon or the University of Idaho, both of whom have tendered scholarships. Joe's success has not stopped off the basketball floor. He has achieved several academic honors at Lewis and Clark and is also the president of its 300 member student body.

Miscellaneous . . . Cubskin heard that Central quarterback Joe Winston and extra point kicker Jerry Andrews had a small bet on a Mishawaka games statistic. Joe agreed to give Jerry a nickel for each one of Jerry's kicks that was good while Jerry had to hand over a nickel for every one he missed. According to the INTERLUDE'S statistical department Joe picked up five cents and eighteen points during the ballgame . . . If you like Central's current gridiron finery, credit goes to director of athletics, Ross Stephenson, who picked it out . . . The crowds at Central's two football games this year have definitely proved that there is plenty of football interest in South Bend. Both gatherings were large and enthusiastic . . . Let's spread the word around that the 1957 Central team is really worth seeing and help keep the boys big at the box office.

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