

Influenza Slows Central Activities

St. Mary's Student Teachers Come to Central for Training

Many Centralites are now being taught by student teachers from St. Mary's College. From all indications, it seems as if the new teachers are going to like their jobs too.

"What I like best about Central," Miss Semortier's student teacher, Miss Harriet Capron, commented, "is the spirit of the students — whether in geometry class or on the football field. I consider the opportunity of teaching here a valuable experience for the future and I am looking forward to an enjoyable semester," she added.

First Week Observing

The student teachers spend their first week or so observing the class they are to teach. Then, with the guidance and helpful hints of the regular teacher, they gradually take over the class.

Miss Corinne Nowinski, student health teacher for Mr. Powers, said that although she sometimes thinks students must stay up nights trying to think of tricks to play on student teachers, she feels she will enjoy teaching at Central very much. "The school has much to offer student teachers in the form of variety." Miss Nowinski also added that even though she seems to be getting lost every time she turns around, she thinks she will find her experience of student teaching at Central very valuable.

Like Young People

Most of the new teachers agreed with a statement made by Miss Mary Elizabeth Husted. "I like to be with young people and see them progress in their studies." Miss Husted teaches one of Mr. Kuhn's

social studies classes. Her home town is Wall, South Dakota.

Miss Ellie McDermoth, 8A clothing construction student teacher, expressed her thoughts by saying that she believed Central to be a very well organized school. "I admire the wonderful spirit of the students in all phases of school life," she stated. Miss McDermoth will be taking over one of Mrs. Shaw's Jr. High classes.

Mr. Maple's student teacher, Miss Sally Aubil, was very impressed by the way the government classes go right to work as soon as they enter the classroom.

Expect Interest

There was a general feeling among the student teachers that they would expect much the same thing from their students as the students do from them. Most important of all, they would expect a genuine interest and a desire to learn. When teacher and students both share this quality, things like courtesy in class and getting lessons done in time would be more or less natural.

Other student teachers are: Miss Joan Drymalski, home economics; Miss Eleanore Kennedy, English; Miss Josephine Vetter, history; Miss Edith Manalili, home economics; Miss Patricia Kinney, English; Miss Kay Bowling, social studies; Miss Dorothy Doyle, English; Miss Rosemary Carcorad, history; Miss Patricia O'Shay, English; and Miss Peggy Larenz, civics.

Budd Trapp and Jim Morris are the only two student teachers from Notre Dame this year. They are in the physical education department.

Homeroom 301 Wins Interlude Campaign

Homeroom 301 led the school in having the most subscribers in the recent INTERLUDE paper and yearbook subscription drive. This drive was held from September 15 through September 27. Close to 1300 of Central's near 2200 enrollment subscribed during this subscription drive. Although the drive is officially over, subscriptions can still be obtained by contacting Mr. Madden or seeing one of the yearbook or INTERLUDE paper editors.

301 Leads School

Miss Spray's junior homeroom led the school with the highest percentage of one hundred and twenty-seven percent. For this they will receive the gold plaque awarded to the room with the greatest percentage of subscribers. Receiving the second place silver loving cup was Mrs. Shaw's senior homeroom 106. They had one hundred and four percent for their grand total.

The freshmen were led in the subscription drive by homeroom 107 and homeroom 209. Homerooms 321, 313, and 304 were the rooms that were highest of the sophomores. School leader 301 and homeroom 401 topped the juniors while number two in the school 106 and room 318 led the senior class.

In the junior high rooms 15 and 35 led.

S. C. Senators Choose Board

The election of the Executive Board of the Student Council and speeches by Mr. Ferrell, Mrs. Curtis, and Mr. Kuhny were the first items on the agenda for the first Student Council meeting of the year.

The senators chose Paul Gast and Joan Niezgodski to be the senior members of this year's executive board. Tom Yarger, Gary Feldman, and Linda Orben were chosen to represent the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectively.

Mr. Ferrell Speaks

Mr. Ferrell was the first of three people to speak to the Council members. He reminded the senators of their duty to vote in accordance with their home room's wishes even if they do not coincide with their own. He also encouraged everyone to support all school functions and to encourage good scholarship.

P. T. A. membership chairman, Mrs. Curtis, told the senators about the P. T. A. membership drive and how they could cooperate. She asked that the councilmen help her by putting up posters in their home rooms and passing out application blanks.

A short talk on Central's traditions and the functions of a Student Council were then discussed by Mr. Kuhny, faculty advisor for the Council.

With the election of Dew Ann Drout to head the Foreign Exchange Drive and John Boyer as the chairman of the Student Directory committee the meeting came to an end.

Game And Activities Postponed As Bug Falls On South Bend

The city of South Bend has been very badly beaten by the recent outbreak of the flu. Progress has come to somewhat of a standstill while the flu sufferers take time out to recover from the widespread disease.

Classes were on a steady decrease until the absentees reached a climax on Friday, October 4, when approximately 1120 students were missing from Central in a single day. The line of students at the nurse's office extended far past room 306. Some of the students were unfortunate enough to catch the flu more than once.

Due to the absence of so many of their students, the teachers couldn't continue the normal teaching rate. They couldn't give any tests or go on to anything new, consequently, they have spent days and days of reviewing. Some classes were even made into general study halls.

The flu disease was so widespread that it was declared an epidemic by South Bend Health Officials. Time, material and medicine

for the flu shots have been very costly to the city.

It is feared that the disease will spread beyond the teenage level to the elementary schools and to adults.

The long anxiously awaited game between Adams and Central was delayed because of the flu. Out of the first eleven football players from Central, nine of them at one time had the flu, as have the members of the second and third string despite the fact that they received the flu shots. Word has it that Adams has suffered a similar fate with their football team. The Adams-Central football game will be played on a different date which will be announced later.

Curiosity must be held back a little longer concerning the football queens from Central and Adams. The queen and her court have already been elected from both schools, and was to be announced at half-time of the game, but now the secret will be kept until the new game time.

Committee Chairmen Chosen By Barnstormers For Play

The play is in progress! Production has begun. The committee heads have been distributed in this way:

- Sets — Don Williman
- Publicity and Makeup — Nancy Opelt
- Stage Manager — Nancy Manuszak
- Lights — Tom Sholly
- Boys' Wardrobe — Henry Prebys
- Student Director — Carmelita Jones
- Art Director — Judy Lenczowski
- Set Construction — Mike Henry
- Costumes — Sue Woolworth
- Tickets — Judy Beebe
- Co-chairman of Sets — Judy Magera
- Props — David Evans
- Girls' Wardrobe — Donalee Dornhauer

Scribe Period

Our play which is called "A Scrap of Paper" by Victorien Sardou, is considered one of the author's first and best plays of his period, which is called the "Scribe Period." It was first produced in Paris on April 22, 1861 in the St. James Theatre under its original means "A Scrap of Paper."

The cast included some of the most famous English actors. Among them were: Alfred Wigan as Prosper, Mr. Emery as the Baron; and Mrs. Alfred Wigan as Suzanne.

One of the most famous women ever to play the role of Suzanne de Ruseville, was Ellen Terry, who has become one of the most legendary figures of our English-speaking stage. On the American stage, Fanny Davenport played the role of Suzanne innumerable times, and Lester Wallock played Prosper.

Ingeniously Built

"A Scrap of Paper," has been termed to be "ingeniously built,

admirably adapted to the actor's needs, but neither deep, emotional, nor genuinely dramatic. It is a neat model of a well-built comedy-carpentered, rather than developed."

The first act of our play takes place in a drawing room in a French country house. The second act reveals the room assigned to Prosper Couramont in the House of Brisemouche. The final act takes place in a conservatory attached to the chateau of the country house where a good many spreading exotic plants can be found.

"A Scrap of Paper" is being directed by James Lewis Casaday and will be given November 1 and 2 in the Central Auditorium.

News Briefs

Mr. Ferrell is occupying a room in Memorial Hospital with Mr. R. Rothermel, principal of John Adams, while recovering from an emergency apendectomy operation last Sunday. Why not send him some cards.

The Barnstormers are preparing for their first play of the 1957-58 school year (see page 1, column 4). Let's all support our school functions!

The Tri-Hi-Y girls are planning to attend two camps during this month. For further information see page 3, column 5.

The 1957 Scholarship Qualifying Test for seniors will be given the morning of October 22. All interested persons see Mr. Harter for an application blank. This test is part of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Reverend Wolfe Speaks To Students

The ancient Roman Empire, even though it reigned hundreds of years ago, has given us a heritage which is the basis for many of our modern ideas and methods of doing things. While the rest of the school was deep in study last week, the Latin students had an opportunity to learn more about this ancient Roman civilization and its application to our lives today.

The Reverend John Wolfe, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church, showed slides from a trip which he made two years ago. Reverend Wolfe journeyed around the world in three months on a

world missions crusade, visiting missionary groups in various countries. Among the places he visited were Athens, Greece, and Rome, Italy, which are of prime interest to Latin students.

Slides of Collesium

Such well-known places as the Parthanon, often considered the most perfect building in the world, the Roman Forum from which a vast empire was run for several centuries, and the famous landmark of Rome, the Collesium, were among the slides which Reverend Wolfe showed.

The Latin I classes are making scrapbooks from material found in recent magazines and newspapers. The clippings which the students are collecting contain information and show the application of ancient Rome and the Latin language to our modern day life.

homerooms will be held from September, 1957 to May, 1958. Which room will have the largest number of parents joining and attending the P. T. A.? Help your room with the prize. NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER.

The prize to the winning homeroom will probably be in the form of a party.

This drive is being held in order to urge parents to not only join but to attend all P. T. A. meetings whenever possible. Central P. T. A. membership in the past few years has been extremely low and the attendance of the meetings has been even poorer, so the P. T. A. is trying, this year, to instill some school spirit in the parents and get them to back Central through the P. T. A.

Membership Drive Opened By P.T.A.

WANTED! MOMS AND POPS TO JOIN AND ATTEND CENTRAL P. T. A.! No doubt you've already seen the large placards in all of the home rooms. They mean just what they say! The Central P. T. A. is sponsoring a big membership drive during the month of October, in conjunction with P. T. A. membership month all over the world.

With the cooperation and assistance of the student council the P. T. A. is putting on this campaign to get all Central parents to join and attend P. T. A. Soon every student will receive a blank which he is to take home and get his parents to sign. This blank states that:

10,674,474 people could not be wrong. They belong to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Join and attend Central's P.T.A. now. Our goal: 100% membership! A contest between the

Iron Curtain Eclipses 'New Moon'

In the recent news we have all read about the launching of the Russian "moon." No one can deny this chalks one up on their scientific scoreboard. But has even the launching of this great "moon" justified the means employed to accomplish it? Can progress be measured by scientific achievement alone?

Americans uphold the belief that only an accomplishment benefiting "the greatest number with the greatest good" can be termed progressive.

Truth is universal and is not confined to the singular scientific approach to achievement. The achievement itself is measured by cause and effect, for the motive of achievement always ultimately effects what the results cause.

The Soviets have sacrificed such democratic ideals as justice, equity and even the lives of people in order that the Soviet rulers may attain their egocentric goals without worrying whether or not the people could afford the higher price of the government corn. They were not bothered with thoughts of higher education for the average student. The Soviet selective society uplifts only those few who can and are willing to benefit the main Soviet goal. World Conquest!

We Americans, however, have always believed so firmly in all of our democratic ideals that our own personal desires dictate our choice of endeavor. We are not classified, filed and then compelled to follow a specific curriculum. We are advised by our counselors according to our likes and abilities, but the final choice is all ours.

It is up to us, AMERICA'S FUTURE, to prove our democratic ideals the most successful. Although entirely voluntary it must prepare us to maintain our leadership in the progress of tomorrow!

By Richard Doyle.

One Minority Against Another

While many students of Little Rock Central High School are boycotting the Negro pupils and attempting to prevent their attendance of school, we here wonder if these same white youths also boycott Fats Domino, Little Richard, and Nat "King" Cole's records?

We also are curious as to whether those Centralites would consider Sammy Davis Jr. a much better entertainer if his skin were white?

The whole world thinks highly of American Negro Ralph Bunche, enough to send him on many important diplomatic missions.

When the troublesome minority in Little Rock realize this, all will benefit.

Bill Murray; Sport, Scholar

Teasing the girls is one of his favorite pastimes.

Our chosen senior this week is Bill Murray. He began his schooling at St. Joseph's Grade School which he attended through the eighth grade. Since he was on the Jr. High Football team, he usually did a little practicing on his own in his spare time. One day while doing his so-called practicing, he

fell as he prepared to kick the ball. In doing so he broke his arm. This is one of the more memorable events of his Jr. High years which Bill related to us.

Bill then entered Central in the ninth grade. As a freshman he was a reporter on The INTERLUDE staff. He wrote two articles during the time he was on and decided that he didn't particularly enjoy writing so he dropped from the staff. Bill was also on the B baseball team during his freshman year. He played one inning during the whole season. Yes indeed, Bill was a complete success his first year as a Centralite.

Geometry, No Less!

In his sophomore year, Bill rejoined The INTERLUDE staff, seriously, this time. He also entered the state geometry contest while in the tenth grade.

During his junior year Bill was on a committee for the Junior Prom and he also served as an es-

cort on the Prom court.

Bill qualified for the National Honor Society at Central in his junior year. He was chosen to serve as president during his senior year by his fellow Societyites.

Bill has been chosen to serve as an escort for one of the members of the queen's court for the Adams-Central game.

Still Pensive About College

When asked the question of what he was going to be after graduation from high school he answered, "I've thought about not being an engineer and a pearl diver but I'll probably take liberal arts in college. Which college? Oh, I haven't decided on that as yet."

It seems as though friend Bill has just about decided on "not being" everything. Maybe you'd like to be an Ed Matthews, Bill.

When asked if he had any more comments, Bill added that he wanted everyone to know that Gene Cohn is his idol.

Kopv Kat

Make Your Own Corsages!

Hi again, everyone. As I remember I closed last week by mentioning the fact that "slam books" are in circulation again. For the benefit of those who don't know, slam books are notebooks with the name of everyone you know written in them, one person to a page. Everybody who reads the book has to add his or her comment on each person. After a while the books become very informative.

—K. K.—

The crew-neck sweaters and bulky clothes so popular here are the predominate fashion all over the country, it seems, along with bright colors and ivy league. In

Ohio this is called the "Chanel Look." In Illinois some of the more "daring" people wear lace-up socks. Keeps them from falling down, no doubt.

—K. K.—

Girls, do you have trouble getting letters? As an attempt to solve this problem some Louisiana girls give boxes of stationery as going-away presents—every envelope stamped and addressed to themselves!

—K. K.—

That's all we have room for this week, but more is in store for next—something is always left unreported.

—Linda Bixler.

The 'Hearty Boys' Announce Newer And Better Contests

Come on, people, get those jokes in. How can we have a thriving column without your support? Last week there were very few entries. Last week's winner was sent in by Gene Cohn (not related to Gene Adler Cohn). The joke is as follows: Everybody reads "Man to Man." Hilarious, is it not? Such a keen wit will go far in this world. The latter cops the prize for this week, but next week we'll have more and better prizes. Come on, people, send something in, it is a good way to get your name in print.

More on Dress-up Day

Note to you male non-sweater winners: Wear a suit on Fridays. Too few of you are cooperating! This could be the beginning of a fine Central tradition if you would enter into the spirit of dress-up day.

Flash! Bulletin! Forget the earth satellite. This is more important. We are seeking the aid of all our loyal followers in an attempt to provide a provocative monicker for these words of wisdom. This is for real (seriously)! Such deathless prose should not go unnamed

in the annals of C. H. S. Here are the simple contest rules. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 18, 1957. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness, and how well the judges like them. Employees of this tabloid and their children, grandchildren and all their relations may not enter. An example of a poor title will be "Man 2 Man," so don't be tempted to use it. If the winning entry is submitted on a post card, 10% will be deducted from the prize. The best entry will bring its lucky author a free shoe shine for two months from the Editor of this paper, Chattanooga Shoe Shine Murray.

Look Out for the 18th

If you haven't had the flu yet, don't get it. Stay home and rest, because we want you in the best of health for the pep assembly the 18th. Yes, we're going to be it. It will undoubtedly be the finest in the history of pep assemblies.

—Genius Cohn
—Lord Randall

Tune-In Your Favorite TV Western

"Murdered."
"Murdered?"
"Murdered."

And off galloped Gene Autry; dead-set on bringing that varmint, Black-hearted Pete to justice for shooting Joe Goodheart in the back. In various forms this incident repeats itself. Not once a week, but for 28 shows a week must we western fans glue ourselves to our TV sets in order to view all of the rip-roaring, wild and woolly western tales that the networks are throwing at us.

Returns to Saddle

We zoom back and forth from our sets like bullets, switching channels, scanning schedules, and finally we flop down in our TV chairs, eat our TV dinners, and listen to the final straining strains

of Gene's song — "I'm back in the saddle again."

Now it's Cheyenne time! Wyatt Earp time! Gunsmoke time! Maverick!! By this time we're curled up on the couch, shaking with mounting excitement, and waiting for Roy Rogers. Ah, there he is and he's captured that ornery, double-crossing critter, Buck Buckskin—and, can it be? Why, yes, by cracky, it's Roy's farewell song to us. As we sink into a deep sleep we think to ourselves: Oh, well, 10 down, only 18 more to watch!!!

—Sue O'Malley.

Man To Man

A great Greek once said, "Two heads are better than one." This column believing wholeheartedly in Greeks (other than Plato and his cohorts who invented geometry), therefore, takes into consideration this proverb. So-O-O-O, as of now, whenever possible the combined thoughts of Michael Royster and Bill Schall will contribute to Man to Man.

Anti-Plato Club formed — Due to the stressing of the importance of Plato by a teacher in room 121, certain male members are revolting by organizing an Anti-Plato Club. The purpose is to disprove all of his theories. The charter members to see in order to join are Buzzy Hayworth, Sid Tuesly or Rick Sanders.

The Poor Man's Almanac says this week . . . "Don't be a square, catch the flu. You are trying to be different or somethin'?"

My new partner-in-crime, trying to be philosophical, or facetious, or perhaps both, philosophized, "Flu is where you find it. Too many shots spoil the egg industry." Therefore, not wishing to deplete the egg supply of our country, he went and got the flu, as opposed to getting shot, which we feel is bravery above and beyond the call of duty.

A new "student?" has invaded Central, and has all the girls going wild. His name, which fits no one but him, is (fanfare) Clarence Aloysius Frugalfish. However, Clarence has phobias, such as: homophobia, which is a fear of sitting next to someone on the bus, puellaphobia, which is a fear of having a phobia. A select few have heard about the first two. No one has had the "privilege?" of hearing about the third. The reason few have seen him? — the flu, of course.

—Bill Schall
—Mike Royster.

From Texas we hear of a new gift that boys of the Lone Star state give their dates—flower seeds with the laconic explanation: "Do it yourself corsage kits." Of course, one must plan for a dance rather a long time ahead.

Flu, Grads, Como News As Is Jim's Combo

Once again Friday is with us and we're here to pass on to you the various and sundry tid-bits we have heard throughout this past week.

It is said that Jim Martin has a new band under the logical name of "Jim Martin and his Combo." It is made up of Jim Koscis on drums, Terry Miller on piano, Eddie Rusk on Saxophone and Jim riding the trumpet. They promise to produce lots of cool sounds for you lovers of same.

Bet we know two kids who didn't mind catching the flu too much. Judy Hess and Bob Otolski seemed to have a very convenient arrangement as they got on the bus together (both with nurse's excuses, of course) last Monday. They weren't seen again until the following Monday. My, what a peculiar coincidence.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What are your reactions to the recently launched satellite?

Gary Shonborn: It's nothing but a "Stairway to the Stars."

Randy Elliott: They're copying Steve Allen.

Jerry Andrews: It's out of this world.

Larry Morrison: Is it true that this one isn't made of green cheese?

William Shakespeare: Much Ado About Nothing.

Bill Schall: It's okay, for a satellite.

Sharon Gregory: Too many moons could mean a war.

Man in the Moon: These johnny-come-latelies are a pain in the crater.

Mr. Hoyer: If Matthews tries just a little harder there will be two of them up there. (Statement given immediately after 4th World Series game.)

We're curious as to your reaction to the new addition to this page. Since Gene Cohn and Randy Elliott have been unleashed, verbally speaking, much has occurred. Their idea of a joke contest is a good one as are their thoughts on dress-up day. However, a more "apropos" idea, we think, is a name - the - column contest. They seem to be sorely in need of one (a name, that is) and great thought should be given to it. Put your suggestions in the receptacle to the left of the INTERLUDE office.

Ronnie Como (Perry's son) certainly made a hit with all the girls at the game a while back. He almost got more attention than the boys on the field.

Dick Otolski, Ron Pevak, and Steve Kalabany were seen home last week-end for the game. They report college to be great.

—J.H., J.G., C.E., S.W.

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Harold Blank Attends School Via New Private Connection

Going to school by telephone is what Harold Blank is doing this semester. Harold, a victim of a diving accident of two summers ago, is accomplishing this even though he is paralyzed from his neck down. Nothing can be done to correct this condition until the neck bone heals, which was broken during the accident.

This is the third semester Harold has done this. During the previous semester he has had his English Literature I and II class, his World History I and American government class over the phone. This semester he is hooked up to Miss Hatt's World History II class third hour and Mr. Carrier's Chemistry I class fourth hour, both of which he enjoys a great deal.

Recites by Telephone

Harold partakes in his classes by means of a telephone connection which would be the same as any private connection between any two private parties. It works similarly to an intercomm system with both the teacher asking questions and Harold answering and entering into class discussions as well. The speakers in classes are

Audrey Martin Given Top Position In Orch.

The beginning of a new school year found the orchestra electing their officers. The persons chosen for these positions are: President—Audrey Martin, Vice-president—Susan Meyers, and Secretary—Jean McKinney.

The music students of orchestra in charge of music, instruments, etc., form a property committee. This year's property committee members are Andre Johnson, Nelson Secrist, Jim Foster, George Zeltner, and Joe Bango.

The beginning of the new year is also the start of this year's North Central Orchestra. Most players from the orchestras and bands in northern Indiana high schools play in this organization. Those in band eligible for orchestra must be top players in their section. The sections include woodwinds, brasses, and percussion.

Tryouts at John Adams

The tryouts for North Central are being held at John Adams, October 12. The players trying out from Central's orchestra are Susan Meyers, Joyce Ridenour, Janice Nakano, Diane McKinney, Sandra McKinney, Sharon Wesner, Carmelita Jones, Olga Diamondis, Margot Hardy, Andre Johnson, Audrey Martin, Jeanne McKinney, Vivian Gold, Cindy Meyers, Nelson Secrist, Brenda Rouse, Norene Cornell, James Sholly, Linda Irvin, and Anita Anthony.

Awards are given every semester for orchestra and band in the form of bars for band students, chevrons for both orchestra and band-orchestra students. Before a player can collect these, he must have his band or orchestra lyres, which require three semesters of work. These are sewed on special sweaters worn by the students. Other awards include medals for contests, orchestra pins, pep-band pins, and of course, senior pins.

North Central Orchestra will play for the coming musical comedy, "Good News."

connected through the office and the only difficulty that has arisen is the fact that often the teacher or the main office forgets to turn the speaker off or on, leaving Harold in the wrong class or not in school at all.

Harold graduated from Central last January but is continuing in school till he is able to get up and around. He intends to further his education at the University of Illinois where he is going to take up engineering as his course of study.

As for what he thinks of school over the phone, Harold finds school this way is easier than attending regular school. He finds that he hears more things and details and therefore his classes are more interesting.

Now Is the Time To Become Usher

If anyone has been thinking of joining the Central Usher's Club during the year, now is the time to take action.

Any boy will be accepted into the club only after a number of interviews by the various members and an acceptance vote of two-thirds of the club.

The Usher's Club wants, of course, only those boys with the highest moral standards, who will add to the welfare of the club, and who will keep up the fine reputation the club has enjoyed ever since its origin.

The Usher's Club was organized twenty-five years ago with the intent and purpose of guiding and directing people at all school activities as well as activities of various city organizations. To be a candidate for membership, please see Mr. Kuhn, sponsor of the club.

JWL Chicago Trip Will Include Tours Thru Museum, Aquarium, Planetarium

The newly-reactivated chapter of the Central Junior Izaak Walton League is planning to sponsor a trip to Chicago this Saturday, October 12. The trip will be made by bus and will cost \$1.75 per student, not including meals. The bus will leave at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, and the students will return at approximately 6:30 p.m.

While in Chicago, they will tour the Museum of Science and Industry, the Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium. Any student who is interested in taking this trip, should contact Mr. Puterbaugh, the faculty advisor, in Room 402.

The members of the league have elected temporary officers to serve until the program is well underway. They are President, Carol Fassnacht; Vice-president, Makrouhi Oxian; Secretary, Sandy Spencer, and Treasurer, Lou Ann Rosenfeld. These people can also

Diversified Coop. Education Program Starts Job Training

What do you intend to do when you get out of school? For those students who go to Central now, and do not want to go to college, there is a plan to help you train for a job. This is the Diversified Cooperative Education Program.

This work-experience training program is to utilize the community resources to provide on-the-job training in an occupation which you choose. This isn't meant for students whose trade or skill only requires a short training period of time to learn. This is for the student who wants to learn his trade while still in school, for his future jobs. Some jobs are Auto Mechanic, Baking, Dental Assistant, Drafting, Electric trades, Laboratory Technicians Asst., Printing, Nurses Aids, Radio & TV Service, or Salesmanship. There are other possibilities for co-op jobs, in which you may be interested.

The student attends morning classes, one of which is a related course pertaining to the DCEP. He

then works in the afternoon at a job for which he is training. The student also receives a credit for each semester work, along with pay for his job.

Only Juniors and Seniors Eligible

The student must be a junior or a senior, and be at least sixteen years of age. He must attend school regularly, and show interest for his training that he will be taking. He also must work fifteen hours a week during school time.

The DCEP co-op is now going to have a car wash, Sunday, Oct. 13. They are going to raise money for a trip to Inland Steel Company, where they will have a conducted tour through the plant showing the manufacturing of steel. The car wash will be held at 1120 S. Michigan St. The price will be \$1.50 to have your car washed.

If you are interested in the Diversified Cooperative Education Program, contact Mr. Jarden in the vocational building.

Bill Murray And Allison Gschwindt Represent Central On Jun. TB Board

The Junior TB Board, which is made up of representatives from each of the high schools in South Bend and St. Joseph County, is again making preparations for another busy year.

Bill Murray and Allison Gschwindt are Central's representatives on the Junior TB Board. Bill was a member last year and is vice-president of the group this year. Allison is a junior and this is her first year as a member of the Board. Mrs. Foulks is Central's faculty advisor for the Board.

The first meeting for this year was held at Healthwin Hospital on October 9. The Board went on a tour of the hospital and saw the various laboratories and recreational facilities for Healthwin patients, in addition to holding their meeting.

Students Sell Crosses at N.D.

An annual project of the TB Board, and one which is already under way, is the sale of Health Cross pins at the Notre Dame home football games. The Future Nurses Club of Central was among those who sold pins at last Saturday's Indiana-Notre Dame game. The pins will be sold again on October 26.

The Junior TB Board is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League and is organized in an effort to bring the facts about tuberculosis to the attention of high school students and to the public in general. They sponsor a number of projects each year designed to publicize the facts about tuberculosis.

Among these special projects are a school press project and an art contest, both of which have a tuberculosis theme. More information about these projects can be obtained from Mrs. Foulks or from Bill Murray. The Board is also in charge of the Christmas Seal sale in the city and county high schools.

Tri-Hi-Y to Hold Week-End Camps

Would you like to be part of a group working together for a better Central? If you would and you are a girl in grades nine to twelve, you are eligible to join Tri-Hi-Y.

Tri-Hi-Y is a girls' Christian organization closely associated with the work of the Y. W. C. A., just as the boys' Hi-Y is with the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this club is to create and maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community, a high standard of Christian character. "Clean living, clean sports, clean speech, and clean scholarship" is their motto.

During the year, the group sponsors such activities as the Swingheart Sway and P. T. A. teas. They also put on devotional programs during the Christmas and Easter seasons.

The Tri-Hi-Y meets Tuesdays in club periods in room 10 in the Junior Building. Miss Waterman is faculty advisor.

Religion Camps on Week-ends

Two camps coming up in the month of October for Tri-Hi-Y members will be held during the week-ends of October 12-13th and 19-20th. The camps will help to instruct the girls in religious education. Those interested are welcome to join and go along to these camps.

Melvin Holmes Leads Lettermen This Year

Mel Holmes, president of the Lettermen's Club, is already leading the club in making plans for the all-sports banquet it sponsors in the spring.

The Lettermen's Club elected officers last semester and they chose, along with Mel Holmes as president, Denny Bishop as vice president, and Odell Newburn as secretary-treasurer. These boys will lead the club through the 1957-58 school year.

Two responsibilities of the club are to head up all the wrestling meets and to sponsor the all-sports banquet. They also sponsor matinee sockhops in the gym.

Their purpose is to further athletics, insure co-operation between the athletes, the teachers, and the school, and to promote general all-around sportsmanship, both on the field or floor and in school.

To become eligible, you must earn a varsity letter in a major sport. Upon earning this letter you are presented with a sweater which you may wear on Fridays.

The club is looking forward to a very successful year in all Central athletics.

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X-MEN SLOWED BY CASUALTIES; LOSE IN MEET WITH CAVEMEN

The flu bug has affected the outcome of last Thursday's conference meet at Adams with Adams and Mishawaka. Four out of the first five runners were absent because of the epidemic. Only five of Central's x-men ran. This gave a 44-18 victory to Mishawaka, but the squad handily beat Adams 18-37. This evened the conference record at 3-3, and the season record at 8-4. Coach Rowe hopes the team will be well enough to win the conference meet with LaPorte and Michigan City tonight. Also, to prepare for the all-conference meet at LaPorte on October 18. A practice meet will be held with Washington and New Carlisle the 17th. The sectionals will be held October 22, and the state meet November 2.

Wilson Elected Captain

Willie Wilson was elected the 1957 cross-country captain. As number one man, Willie has run the two miles in 10:14. Other members of the varsity squad are Mel Priest, Joe Smith, St. Jones, O'Dell Newburn, Lester Douglass, Bob Thomas, and Tom Wilmore. These can change because improving boys can take their places.

In a "B" team meet, Central beat Adams 24-34.

Central's season record is as follows:

Central vs. New Carlisle	24-31
Central vs. Adams	25-30
Central vs. Goshen	20-39
Central vs. Riley	23-32
Central vs. Mishawaka	31-24
Central vs. Washington	20-41
Central vs. Elkhart	34-25
Central vs. Ft. Wayne North	28-27
Central vs. Adams	19-36
Central vs. Bremen	25-30
Central vs. Adams	18-37
Central vs. Mishawaka	44-18

—John Lamberson.

"Little pink pill" is the new term of endearment used by Boston steadies. Although of questionable flattery, it actually is not insulting, for they say the idea meant is "You're good for me."

2-1 Mark Held By Bear Frosh

Central's freshmen football team has opened a promising season with two wins and one defeat in their first three encounters. The "C" Bruins have beaten Michigan City 14-7 and LaPorte 26-13, while losing to Mishawaka 18-0.

Coach Newbold's first string line consists of Waite at left end, Ferrrell at left tackle, Radkowski at left guard, Long at center, Zander at right guard, Koehlor at right tackle, and Baraso at right end.

Backfield Named

In the backfield, Tiedge plays quarterback with Boarders at left-half, Grorjowski at fullback, and Chambliss at righthalf.

Three of the outstanding players have been Tiedge, Long, and Wait. These boys have been hard workers and have shown much promise in the games to date.

Among the other members of the team are Brown, Gandy, Underly, Weaver, Rowan, Nagy, Howkins, Smerkanich, Kepschull, Bailey, Kalafat, Lee, and Hunt.

Bruins Blast Blue Blazers; End Year

Coach Jim Power's Bear tennis squad closed its season on a winning note Tuesday, defeating the Elkhart Blue Blazers at Elkhart.

The win placed the successful Bruins' final record at 7 wins and 1 loss. Rival South Bend John Adams dealt the Central metters their lone loss by a 4-1 count early in the season. As a result the Eagles, with one match to go, are leading the defending champion Bears by a slim 1/2-game lead in ENIHSC race.

Bears Win Twice

Last week the Bears won twice, over the Mishawaka Maroons and LaPorte Slicers, by 3-2 and 4-1 counts, respectively.

The results of these two matches were as follows:

Mishawaka

Carpenter (C) def. Kemmerer (M) 6-3, 6-4.

Gates (C) def. Klotz (M) 6-2, 6-2.

Dunlap (C) def. Goeller (M) 6-2, 6-3.

Klotz-Goeller (M) def. Carpenter-Gates 2-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Kemmerer-Whitfield (M) def. Terry Miller-Rolf Grorud 7-5, 6-3.

LaPorte

Carpenter (C) def. Barker, 6-1, 6-1.

Gates (C) def. Wilkinson 6-0, 6-0.

Dunlap (C) def. Pordan 6-4, 6-3.

Dunlap-Miller (C) def. Barker-Hutton 6-2, 6-1.

Wilkinson-Jordan (L) def. Lamberson-Rodefer 6-1, 6-0.

Leading the way for the Bears this year have been Bob Carpenter, No. 1 singles and doubles player, Captain Greg Gates, No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles player, No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles man, Dave Dunlap, and his No. 2 doubles partner, Terry Miller. Carpenter finished the season undefeated at his singles position.

Finish Second

Although the Central netmen will finish in second place in all probability, they will once again be prime contenders for the ENIHSC crown next season, as they lose only one member, senior Greg Gates.

Mitch Arita, Rolf Grorud, John Lamberson, Rick Rodefer, Don Greene, and John Higgins are other boys who were on the squad. All of them, with the exception of Arita, a foreign exchange student, are expected to be back again next season.

Jonesmen Host Goshen Tonight In Big Eastern Division Battle

By JIM GRAINGER

This evening our South Bend Central Bears, riding a three game winning streak, take on the Goshen Redskins.

The Goshen eleven is fresh from a surprise tie last week against LaPorte. Goshen has long been the floormat of the ENIHSC, but even they might be able to take a "flu-ridden" squad. Quarterback Jim Yoder pilots the Redskins squad very well as he scored a touchdown and sparked Goshen's three long marches last week against the Slicers. Dan Berkely is also very tough halfback with long end runs and dashes through the middle. Bud Smith is another Redskin back to watch out for. Smith plays halfback in the Goshen backfield.

Practices at Standstill

Coach Jones hopes he can round his "Flu-Ridden" squad into the same potent machine which all Central fans and followers are used to seeing. During the week before the unplayed Adams game practices were at a complete standstill and they were still not up to full par this week with many players still missing.

The much talked about Adams game will be replayed on November 8 if the game has any bearing on the Conference Championship. The play-off game between the Eastern Division Conference winner and the Western Division Conference winner is slated for the Eastern Champ's homefield on the eighth but it will be played on the fifteenth of November if Central or Adams is fortunate enough to gain the Eastern Conference crown. If neither Central or Adams gets into the championship game the Eagle-Bear tilt will be played on November ninth and the Championship on the eighth.

Most of the varsity was sick with the flu and so practices were at an far stand still during the past week. Dick Szymczak and Bob Taghion both missed some drills, but the entire backfield has been present at all practices.

'B' Footballers Look Tough; Sport Perfect Season Slate

The Central Bear "B" football team appears to be trying to better a 7-1 record of last year, which was good for a co-Conference Championship. This season the team has met three opponents thus far and all three times our Bears have come from the field with a victory chalked up in the record book. They're latest wins were triumphs over the Washington and Riley teams.

Bears Squeak By Panthers

September 16 the Bears finally won out over a stubborn Washington team by the thinnest of scores, 13-12. Central's first score came on an intercepted pass run back by Quarterback Drexel Holland which he took on his on 45-yard line and didn't stop until he was over for six points. Later Righthalf Bob Otolski added another six by galloping 35 yards.

September 23 the Bruins coasted to a 52-0 score in which everybody, it seemed, got in on the scoring. The Adams game and Mishawaka game were cancelled by the flu and won't be rescheduled.

Michigan City, LaPorte Next

Upcoming games include a tough one with Michigan City October 14 here and against LaPorte October 21 there.

The starting line is the same as the beginning of the season with Duane Cooley and Elwood Hayes at ends; Larry Chambliss and Joe

Janczewski at the tackle positions; guards, Clarence Kaminski and Bill Hojnacki, and Bill Hepler the center.

The backfield includes Holland and Rick Sanders sharing duties at quarterback; Richard Green at lefthalf and Otolski at righthalf while the fullback position is filled by Herbert Ingram.

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BEAR FACTS

In the midst of all the uncomplimentary publicity the Asian Flu bug has been receiving, Cubskin would like to say a few nice words for the friendly little virus. Cubskin's own scrimmage with our Orinetal friend, a two day session, was not really too trying and it did offer a fine chance to see the first two games of the World Series on T.V. While this entertainment was not as exciting as a day with Central's talented faculty (e.g., Miss Semortier), it was certainly less than tedious.

On the subject of the series, Cubskin wants to acknowledge the fine camera work turned in by the television crew at Milwaukee's County Stadium. The shot from center field which gave us a close-up of the catcher, batter, and pitcher was one of the most effective Cubskin has seen in a long career as sportscast enthusiast.

If anyone notices John Boyer hurring down the hall pursued by about eight lovely ladies, don't be surprised. John is busy guarding one of the season's top secrets — the name of the Football Queen for 1957. The election has been held and, until the night of the Adams-Central game, only John will know the results. That night is only a few weeks off, however, and then John will again assume the role of the pursuer instead of the pursued.

Having picked the winners in each of the three games he forecast last week, Cubskin feels that it is definitely his duty to the readers of the INTERLUDE to continue this brilliant prognosticating. Following, you will find the scores and results of this week's games: Mishawaka 19, LaPorte 13; Central 44, Goshen 0 (if the Bears are still weakened from the flu); Adams 27, Elkhart 13; Riley 21, Michigan City 13; Washington 39, Fort Wayne North 6.

Cubskin has heard from a very reliable source that Gene Cohn, the originator of the idea of a dress-up-day (see page 2) is the same Gene Adler Cohn who is related to 98% of South Bend's leading clothiers. This may not have too much to do with the athletic picture at Central, but Cubskin wants to be sure that the Central student body recognizes the true Gene Cohn, haberdasher.

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