

'A Scrap of Paper' Coming Soon!

Junior Roundtable Sponsors Its 6th Annual Fall Institute

"Take Off the Rose Colored Glasses and Look at America" is the theme for the Sixth Annual Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Institute. This Institute will be held from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., October 25, in St. Joseph High School. Tickets for the event may be purchased from Charlene Peretti, homeroom 104. They are \$1.00.

Three guest speakers, four dramatic sketches, buzz sessions and a luncheon are among the events planned for the day.

Artist to be Guest

An American artist, Miss Shirley Friend, will be on hand as one of the main speakers of the day. She will show some of her portraits and tell about the back-

ground of each of the characters she has sketched.

"Where Do We Go from Here" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. William E. Vickery, of the NCCJ National Staff. Acting as a "roving reporter" for the question and answer session will be Pat Fitzgerald of WNDU-TV.

Members to Take Part

Members of the Junior Round Table will take part in four skits that portray some form of life in America.

The St. Mary's Glee Club will sing music that is appropriate to the theme of looking at America with and without rose colored glasses.

The institute's purpose is much the same as that of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The idea of promoting Brotherhood is the ultimate goal of this organization.

Members and non-members are invited to attend this institute. The Jr. Round Table hopes that all those attending will leave the session with new and better ideas concerning brotherhood.

'Good News' Coming

Perhaps you've heard strains of "Coming Thru the Rye", "Early One Morning", "The Varsity Drag" or "Good News" floating up through the fresh air ducts in some of your classes. If you have, you know that the Central Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, has begun some of its many activities.

The former two songs are only two of the several pieces being prepared for the North Central festival to be held at John Adams on the 24th of October. The latter are being rehearsed for the all-city presentation of Good News which will be given later in the year.

Election of Officers

Recently an election of officers was held for the coming semester. The results are as follows: President, Mary Sue Zataraga; Senior Vice President, Carolyn Woolridge; Secretary, Jane Ann Lukins, and Treasurer, Dave Lockhart. Also, Junior Vice President, Sandy Brown; Sophomore Vice President, Jim Coventry; Freshman Vice President, Deanna Bronson; First Hour Librarian, Sheryl Smith, and Sixth Hour Librarian, Claire Swick. The method of electing a vice president from each class is used so that each one will have an equal representation.

Mysterious Halloween

Boo! Boo! Boo! Halloween is here again with all its superstitions and mysteries. Let's look back on some of the old superstitions and symbols that have been passed down through the years.

In England it is customary for young people to "duck" for apples. There are many superstitions connected with this custom. For instance, the girl who is fortunate enough to win the apple is told to sleep with it under her pillow, and she will dream of her lover.

How to Meet a Spirit

Another superstition is that if one walks in a churchyard or cemetery on Halloween and meets a spirit face to face, he will fall dead. Therefore under no circumstances should one look behind him if he hears footsteps on Halloween!!!!!!

The white hare is seen as a symbol of conscience, and is the most feared of all the Halloween ghosts.

These are just a few of the many symbols and superstitions that are used throughout the world even to this day.

Play To Open On Nov. First

By NANCY OPELT

"Does Prosper achieve his object, and is the threatened mischief avoided?" The answers to these two questions will be answered on November 1 and 2, when the Barnstormers present their production "A Scrap of Paper" by Victorien Sardou and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

A glimpse of the contents of this "delightful" play are given below to help you try and solve the secret of "A Scrap of Paper."

Prosper Couramont

It seems that Prosper Couramont is trying to make the Baroness de la Glaciere help him find a wife (preferably her younger sister, Mathilde) by getting possession of a love letter which she (Louise) wrote him before her marriage. Louise is deeply agitated by this matter, because she is afraid her jealous husband, the Baron, will find out about the letter. Then she appeals to her cousin, Suzanne de Russeville, who immediately becomes interested in the amusing situation. Suzanne, therefore, endeavors to help Louise recover the note from Prosper. However, the letter is lost in the confusion and there is danger that it will be found by the Baron. What happens to the unfortunate letter and the consequences which develop from its disappearance makes "A Scrap of Paper" a delightful and amusing production.

Discussed in Vogue

In an issue of Vogue, it was said that "A Scrap of Paper" is still alive, because it is well made and this excellence of craftsmanship has triumphed of its inherent emptiness of content, and preserved it for the entertainment of the public of today." Thus, it may be said, that ideas change (as human bodies) every seven years or so; but artistry endures even through countless generations!

A moral can be obtained from a play such as this, and ours has one for you. A very definite one indeed; it is thus — "Never make love through an inkwell!"

Trouble! Trouble! And More Trouble!

Have you ever sat behind a band member at the games? To the casual onlooker, they have no troubles. But here's what really happens!

After marching halftime, the almost frozen band member climbs to the bleachers and prepares to watch the game.

Knocking Knees

He completely ignores the knees knocking him, but he can't ignore the person who pushes his hat off cheering or the one who kicks him getting up. Of course, some wise guy passes his instrument down the line when it's time to play.

After suffering these hardships and others, he turns his weary feet homeward, only to hear, "I should be in the band. Warm uniforms, no one kicking me. No worries at all!"

Mrs. Jeanne Kodba Is New Manager

"I like Central very much. It's so completely different, but I like the difference." This was Mrs. Jeanne Kodba's reply to the question, "How do you like Central?"

Mrs. Kodba is, of course, the new manager of the Central cafeteria. Her many duties include buying the food, planning the menus, doing the bookkeeping, and serving as general supervisor of the cafeteria. Besides seeing that numerous hungry Centralites are fed each noon, Mrs. Kodba is also in charge of the food preparation for the Morris School. In addition to these duties she also helps with the modified program for girls.

Purdue Graduate

Mrs. Kodba is a graduate of Purdue University, where she majored in institutional management. She is now taking courses at St. Mary's College in order to obtain a teaching license.

Water sports rank high on Mrs. Kodba's list of leisure time activities; however, as she remarked, she finds little free time during the school year. She, her husband, and their two children do spend much of the summer months at the lake, however. She also enjoys putting around the yard of their Edison Park home.

News Briefs

Now is the time for all seniors to begin making plans to go to college. Many scholarships are available and many qualifying tests and college boards have to be taken. For further information see page 1, column 2, and Mr. Harter.

The debaters gained several honors at the Indiana District National Forensic League Student Congress on October 12. See page 3, column 1.

Miss Hatt, Central teacher, enjoys a tour of many countries of the world. See page 3, column 4.

Many Scholarships Available To Central's Senior Students

Many scholarships are available to Central Seniors regarding honor, need, and ability of the students.

The following colleges and universities award scholarships to both boys and girls:

- State Scholarships from Ball State Teachers College
- Honor Scholarships from Butler University
- Brashear Nat'l Scholarships from Carnegie Institute of Technology
- Entrance Scholarships from University of Chicago
- National Scholarships from Cornell University
- President's Scholarship from DePauw University
- Merit Scholarships from Earlham College
- Honor Scholarship Award from Franklin College
- Competitive Scholarship and Music Scholarship from Hillsdale College
- Music Scholarship, Noyes Scholarship, State Scholarships, and Special Merit from Indiana University
- James McGregor Scholarship and State Scholarships from Indiana State Teachers College
- Honor Scholarships from Lake Forest College
- Prize Fellowship from Lawrence College
- Student Aid Grants from Marquette University
- General Scholarships from Northwestern University
- Chas. Hamlin, Honorary, LaVern Noyes, Special Merit and State Scholarships from Purdue University

Scholarships for Boys

Available to Boys:

- Geo. Westinghouse Scholarship from Carnegie Institute of Technology
- McMullen Scholarship from Cornell University
- Rector Scholarship from DePauw University

- National Scholarships from Harvard University
- Baker Scholarship and Kenyon Prize Scholarship from Kenyon College
- Rev. James A. Burns Memorial Scholarship, Edward N. Hurley Schol., Richard C. Keren Schol. and Sam'l T. Murdock Schol. from Notre Dame University
- Cary Educ. Fund from Purdue University
- Honor, General Fund and Sponsored Schol. from Wabash University
- Regional and Freshman Schol. from Yale University

Available to Girls:

- McMahan Schol. from DePauw University
- Cartwright Schol. and H.S. Schol. from MacMurray Col.
- Honor Awards and Scholarships from Milwaukee-Downer College
- Partial Honorary Scholarships from National College of Education
- Emily Hagerty Bradley, Elizabeth Egan Daley, Heineman, Nellie Smyth-Nacy, Patrick O'Brien, and South Bend St. Mary's Club Scholarship from St. Mary's College

Other sponsored scholarships available:

- College Scholarship available to children of Studebaker Veterans of World War II
- P.T.A. Scholarship
- Carpenter's Local 413 Schol.
- 400 Scholarships provided by General Motors
- Nelson P. Bowsher Foundation Scholarship
- Association for Childhood Education
- Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers
- National Honor Society Scholarships
- P.E.O. Sisterhood Schol.
- St. Mary's College Service Scholarship

Any senior interested should see Mr. Harter, the senior counselor.

Future Teachers Club Newly Formed Here

Teaching is helping people to grow — mentally, morally, spiritually, physically and socially. The teaching profession is indispensable to our nation's welfare. This is one of the primary reasons that the Future Teachers Club of America was started throughout the country.

Last week during club period, Central experienced its first Future Teachers of America club meeting. Under the sponsorship of Miss Bennett, a new teacher here at Central, they met in the women's lounge.

Draw Up a Charter

To start the club off on the right foot, other schools in this area with previously organized clubs have been contacted for information. At the next meeting a charter, which will be registered at the NTA headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be drawn up.

As a project for this semester, nursery work for the Crippled Children's Home and for other charity organizations in South Bend will be done. Also, Miss Bennett said as another project they would learn to tell stories — not regularly, but in the kindergarten, primary grade fashion.

Among other things, they will write to teachers colleges for information telling about entrances, etc., and also for new ideas in education and learning. A cadet teaching program for seniors would also like to be carried on next semester, if at all possible.

At the first meeting the number of members seemed few in number due to the fact that not many people knew of the organization of the club here at Central. All students in all grades who are interested in teaching are urged to join, because it's the members who make up the club.

YOU CAN STILL SUBSCRIBE! Subscriptions to **The INTERLUDE** paper and yearbook are still being accepted. Only 1200 students have subscribed and the goal was 1500. Last year about 1300 yearbook and paper subscriptions were purchased. We must sell more than that this year in order to add 16 extra pages that will cost the **INTERLUDE** yearbook \$1,000 more than last year's to be printed.

Be First Now, Not Sorry Later

YES, YOU! You've all heard about the race track tout with empty pockets that always has a "sure thing"! This guy is a wishful thinker. He never learns that nothing is a sure thing until it crosses the finish line first . . . and that takes some doing.

You can't even place in the race, however, if you fail to get a good start, and a complete education is the best "break" you can give yourself. A former Centralite illustrates this in a letter which says, "I was a student in your school some six months ago, and I decided to drop out. . . . Since then I have found that you cannot make the grade without a high school education."

Another letter says, "I thought I would never need a high school education. . . . Since I have been looking around for jobs, though, I have found that a high school education is a must, and college is nearly a requisite for a fairly good job."

If you quit now, you'll always be a quitter, because you won't have the most important weapon to fight back with; KNOWLEDGE. Remember, everyone cheers for the man who can make the extra effort even though his heart feels like bursting. Let your will to win never waiver, for this is the true mark of the Champion!

By Richard Doyle.

Heads Up Before It's Too Late

Recently a Central teacher mentioned that more students should take more competitive examinations during their high school years. The claim was made that these tests give prospective college students an insight on two things. One, that these exams will show pupils what they are expected to know after attending classes regularly for some years and, two, the calibre of student colleges are in the market for.

We agree with the stand taken by the faculty member of long standing. As juniors we have probably the best opportunity to see how we stand with our peers. The College Board Examinations are offered on several occasions throughout the year and, as a junior, the examinee is permitted to know his score whereas a senior is never allowed this privilege. After taking the test, one can gleam an idea of one's scholastic strong-points and weaknesses and can better prepare for the coming campus days.

In many instances, it is a case of "why didn't I listen" or "if only I had known." Look, listen, and then you'll know.

The Wits Claim Ashen Suit As Dandruff Cure

Response to last week's joke contest was overwhelming. The INTERLUDE office was so swamped with entries that the staff was unable to continue business at normal fever pitch. The number of laugh-provoking witticisms was so great, and they were of such high calibre, that we were unable to single out any one entry as being superior to the others. Instead, we have decided to quote one of our great civil war generals, Arthur A. Murray, as he stood on the hills overlooking the Battle of

Waterloo (it was raining at the moment), "The best cure for dandruff is a gray flannel uniform."

After the response to last Friday's Dress-up Day we are forced to conclude that 99 and 44/100% of the Central student body do not own suits. If more people don't wear suits, another ancient custom will be lost forever through laxity of modern day youth. A slight improvement was noted in this Friday's sartorial elegance, particularly brothers Bob Smiley, Dennis Smith, Bill Showers, and

Meet Clarence A. Frugalfish; Genius And Full of Phobiae

His name is Clarence Aloysius Frugalfish. It isn't exactly his fault, but he almost deserves it. He is short, fat, wears horn-rimmed glasses, has a cowlick, and is, to top it all off, a little genius who understands Einstein's Theory of Relativity at eleven years of age, and has, as a result, relatiphobia, a fear of becoming another Einstein.

I. Q. Only 197

He figured that the first thing he should know about was his I.Q. So he went up to his counselor, and said, "Miss Spinster, what is my I.Q.?" He was told, "Only 197," and was greatly relieved that it was so low. He asked the I.Q. of his friend Bagby Broderick, who was the smartest one in his class, except for Clarence. He was informed that it was a rousing 126. "You must be mistaken," said Clarence, "that must be his weight." The counselor assured him that it was indeed his I.Q. "Well," said Clarence, "what was Einstein's?"

"186."

"Oh — well, eleven points isn't a lot. Besides, I.Q. doesn't mean much. It's how you apply yourself." HA!

Another thing that worried him was the fact that he had already gone through more school than Einstein ever did, which to him was appalling. He was just crestfallen. At least, that's how he put it.

"Goofed Up"

He was once asked to explain the Theory of Relativity to his combined advanced science and math classes, and was positively floored. His relatiphobia appeared at just the wrong time and he "goofed everything up," and was chagrined, because nobody, even himself, thought he was so smart anymore. However, his relatiphobia was completely cured.

Being smart, though, he realized that he had been the victim of a phobia, took to worrying about it, and got phobiphobia, a fear of getting phobiae.

—Mike Royster.

Pinky Pinkerton Couldn't Be Busier

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series on Central seniors. Judy Pinkerton is this week's subject. Susan O'Malley writes the following.)

Dark-haired, dark-eyed, and so pleasant to be with is Judy Pinkerton, who, this week, steps into our senior profile.

Judy, or "Pinky" as she is often called, who has always had her roots in South Bend, attended and graduated from St. Stephen's Grade School. During her last years at St. Stephen's, Judy was very active on the volleyball team.

She's G. A. A. Prexy

Carrying her love for sports to Central with her, she discovered G. A. A. and decided to join the organization. Judy's fine sportsmanship, good humor, and true love for sports won her three elections throughout her four years at

Central. In her sophomore year, Judy was elected Treasurer of G. A. A., and in her junior year she held the position of Corresponding Secretary. Now, in her final year at Central, Judy is President of G. A. A., and a fine one at that.

This smart lassie has always been on the honor roll, and among the activities that occupy her time are Junior Achievement, of which she has been a member for two years, and Booster Club. Judy also coaches the volleyball team at St. Stephen's, her old stamping ground, which goes to show how much talent she possesses in this sport.

She Really Gets Around

Dancing, water-skiing, and collecting a variety of records, rate high on her list of favorite interests, and Judy also admits that

traveling the 48 states is fun too. She has found herself in 25 states as of the most recent count, and also north and south of the border. She's now anxiously awaiting a pleasure trip to Florida this winter. Judy soundly believes that snobbishness in a person is her pet peeve.

Eyes C. P. A.

Judy has taken a completely commercial course at Central and on the subject of college she has this to say, "I hope to go to college, but I am undecided on which one to attend." She does know, however, that she would like either to become a secretary or an accountant (C. P. A.). Judy admits that she never before has heard of a woman holding this last-mentioned job, but she sees no reason why she can't be the first. Knowing Judy, she probably will be!

Tells Of Yogi, Groundhogs

Yogi, groundhog derby, a band in the making, and the news of all Central men in general, highlight this week's male gabfest. So stick around, read and enjoy yourself.

It has been reported to us (by way of mail) that Man to Man has taken a step to a higher status. That's right. Man to Man has gone collegiate. Wittenberg College has been invaded by Bill Harman, who has promoted Man to Man in their paper.

This winning and winning by our illustrious football team is great. Yes? Maybe we're going to re-do what we did last year in basketball. Nice thought.

George Little. We feel that Verilee should put forth more effort, however.

Another Big Deal

Name dropping. Since every week we receive numerous requests from our many fans (all of whom say "made in Japan"), we have decided to institute a new service, whereby reader may see his name in print. This service may be obtained through the auspices of Randy Elliott, Inc., J. C. Patrillo, president. Here is how the system works: for first name alone, 25 cents; first initial and last name, \$.50, and both names written, \$1. An additional fee of a quarter will be collected if you want it spelled correctly. Honorable mention (free) goes to Bob Jones, chauffeur extraordinary.

Have you noticed Charles Peretti's new haircut? Pretty sharp for a boy.

A Contest Raises Its Head!

One more contest for you box-top savers. Read in next issue.

Clock Hears Birthday Song, Sees 'Leopards'

We heard that Marilyn Krueger and Jean Houck were really surprised when everyone started singing "Happy Birthday" to them under the clock the other day. There were a couple of red faces that morning. No cause to be embarrassed, girls.

Carolyn Lippert was mad as hops (hopping mad, presumably) at some little elves who took her candy. The sweet stuff was in the INTERLUDE office 3rd hour and then it just disappeared. There was some money and a note saying how good the candy was and that "we really didn't mean to eat it all." But, Carolyn, you had your revenge. We heard that the culprits were all very sick of peanut-butter logs the next day.

Did anyone see the leopard skin pants the "great" Gene Cohn was sporting the past week? He claims to have cornered them on his last trip to Kenya.

In an attempt to make this feature more representative of you, the student body, we are revising the format of Clock Talk. To do

Fred Kahn, wishing to be an all-around athlete, has decided that yogi comes under this category. So he is now taking lessons from the expert, Bill Murray. This should prove interesting enough to stand you on your head.

Men of Central, especially the style-conscious men, are noticing that the fad of a year ago, namely, saddles, has taken a dip for the worse (or better, depending on how you look at it). Anyhow our Central men seem to be wearing a more masculine shoe which of course is a big (unless you have little feet) improvement.

Musical Memos . . . The aforementioned band we hope you'll be hearing a lot of is as yet unnamed. "Playing the music you want is our goal," says Jerry Sloan (drummer). Tim Pickering (of Riley High on tenor sax) and myself playing piano certainly agree. The flu bug has interfered with our practice and organizing sessions, however, and we'll need more than our present ten arrangements and three men to entertain for any length of time.

Have any of you men noticed those guys with the big smiles selling tickets to a dance that takes place in the middle of November? Like Mr. Shonborn says, "Nothing like an early start."

Dick Szymczak must agree with the above quote for he is now busy re-training his pet groundhog, Janoski. Janoski came in last in the 87th running of the derby. A faster solution, Dick, would be to move the finishing line nearer to the starting line.

By Bill Schall.

this we need your cooperation. If you have any news for the column or tid-bits that you think the rest of the school would be interested in, drop them in the box to the left of the INTERLUDE office door. In years past, this has been referred to as "Aunt Verie's box."

Last Friday night a party that had been postponed from the Adams game was held in the home of Jim Martin. A few of the invited couples were "Weezer" Rague and Ed Sears, Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap, Sue O'Malley and Jack Miller, and of course Jim and his gal Carol Erhardt.

Dances will be held each Friday evening at Playland during the month of October. Music will be provided by the New Rhythmaires. Let's make sure that Central is well represented.

A final reminder to put your suggestions for contributions in the Verie's box outside the paper office. Remember, names make news.

—S.W., C.E., N.G.

Leafing Through The Pages of . . .

"GIANT" by Edna Ferber

"Giant," by Edna Ferber, is a story about Leslie Lynnton who is from Virginia, and her husband, Bick Benedict, Texas born, stubborn, and a ruler of a vast cattle ranch in Texas.

The story starts when Bick traveled to Virginia to buy a horse from Leslie's father. Leslie was impressed and amused by Bick, and decided to read up on Texas. She surprised everyone by doing so. So, Bick decided to stay over at the Lynnton's ranch for a couple of weeks. In the time he was there, he and Leslie were married, and she went back to Texas with him.

Hotel Ranch-like

When they reached Texas, Leslie found it quite different than she expected. The ranch on which they were to live was 2½ million acres and it looked more like a hotel. While in Texas, Leslie finds many problems.

The author, Edna Ferber, was born in 1887 in Kalamazoo, Mich. She has written many books. Some of which are, "So Big", "Show Boat", and "The Girls." There are many things about Miss Ferber's style that make this book very interesting. Read it and see!

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MR. JAMES OVERHOLT . . . Faculty Adviser

Feldman and Doyle Receive Top House, Senate Awards

Four tired but happy debaters returned home from Columbia City last Saturday with several new honors for the Central debate team.

The occasion was not a debate tourney, however, but the fall session of the Indiana District National Forensic League Student Congress. It was held at Columbia City, Indiana, last Saturday, October 12.

Gary Feldman was chosen as the outstanding speaker of the House of Representatives. In the Senate Dick Doyle received the outstanding speaker award for that body.

In the committee meetings pre-

ceding the actual session of the Congress both Joe Papai and Dick Doyle saw their bills passed. These bills which were passed by the committees in this session will come before the House or Senate at the spring Congress.

Dick Doyle Representative In Senate

Dick Doyle was Central's only representative in the Senate. Joe Papai, Gary Feldman, and Dan Tankersley were members of the House of Representatives.

On October 19, the debaters from Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, are coming to Central for a practice debate tourney. There will be two rounds of debate and since Mr. Maple wants to give as many of the debaters as possible a chance to try their debating skills, Central will use a different team for each round.

One team will consist of Elinor Moss and Dan Tankersley on the affirmative. On the negative side of the question will be Linda Berry and Nancy Manuszak. The other team will find Dick Doyle and Jane Housman on the affirmative and Joe Papai and Gary Feldman on the negative.

Girls Enjoy Work With Mr. Richards

"Were we busy! We had to work an hour and a half extra every night after school. But worse yet, every girl working here got the flu, too!"

These trials confronted the office girls working in Mr. Richards' office during Central's flu epidemic. However, they think that, usually, working for Mr. Richards is enjoyable.

One of the rewards in their work is the giving of two parties yearly for the girls. To quote one of the workers, Janeen Beard, "It's fun except when the absences are too heavy for us to handle easily. We then must work overtime."

The girls working in Mr. Richards' office must maintain an A or a B average in school.

Those girls working in the office are: Pat Lockmond, Kathy Herman, Esther Ewald, Kay Voogd, Marilyn Pinkowski, Sylvia Terlicki, Frances Oziela, Carol Kennedy, Janeen Beard, Janice Jewell, Diane Rems, Kathy Balent, Elaine Mursten, Karen Vayda, Diana Segrist, Marlene Lambert, Vivian Shrewood, Gretchen Wise, Pat Donahue, Diana Koepke, Claudia Smith, Sharon Smith, and Barbara Dunlap.

Yearbook Needs More Subscriptions

Although the yearbook is far from being completed, the staff has reported that it is progressing slowly toward its finish next May. Approximately 1300 subscriptions have been received from the student body, but two hundred more are needed.

The dummies of the various sections have been completed and are now being checked to locate appropriate place for the art work. In the selection of book covers, an altogether different style and color has been chosen, as compared to that of last year.

In addition to the added sixteen pages in the 1958 book, the senior pictures have been considerably enlarged.

Scholarship Qualifying Test Will Be Taken October 22 by Senior Students

Attention all seniors! The Scholarship Qualifying Test, which is being used for the preliminary selection of any secondary school candidates who are seeking to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program and other sponsored scholarship programs, will be given at Central in Room 315, as well as throughout the United States, on October 22.

Registration is today only, October 18, with the guidance head of Central, Mr. Harter. This test is necessary and expected of any senior who is interested in a scholarship to any Indiana college.

Verbal Abilities Tested

The Scholarship Qualifying Test is a high level scholastic aptitude test designed to differentiate among students in high verbal and quantitative abilities. These two abilities have shown to be closely related to the success of any student in college.

The test is required by all scholarship sponsors, which include The Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship, The B. F. Goodrich Merit Scholarship, The General Foods Scholarship, The Reader's

Digest Association, Inland Steel Merit Scholarships, National Honor Society Scholarship Program, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and many more.

The candidates fee for any student taking the two hour test is one dollar, which will be collected by Mr. Harter the day before the test.

'Better Assemblies In Future' Say Boosters

ASSEMBLIES FOR YOU! Bigger and better assemblies for you! That's the Booster Club Assembly Committee's motto.

Their main function is to produce assemblies that will offer an opportunity for the students to show their enthusiasm for their school. The idea is to hold as many assemblies as you, the Student Body, really want.

The assemblies consist of the full use of the cheerleaders, comments from the coaches concerning the game, and outside speakers.

"In the future the Booster Club is planning many more surprises and good things to come," said Chuck Simon, Booster Club, president.

Jerry Andrews Leads Committee

Jerry Andrews is chairman of the Assembly Committee and his assistant is Nick Thanos. These two boys and their committee work very closely with the cheerleaders and the Bear Committee. They also work with Mr. Singleton and the band.

Mr. Hoyer, the faculty advisor of the Booster Club has made this statement concerning our future assemblies, "Any student interested in more assemblies just has to get a group around him and let the Assembly Committee know by their cheers that they want more assemblies and we will have more of them."

Miss Hatt Spends Summer Abroad; Rides On Pepsi-Cola

What's going on in the rest of the world today? What are people in other countries like?

Most of us have to depend on books and television programs to supply this information. However, Miss Hatt, Central's traveling history teacher, has much of this information first hand. She had the pleasure of seeing for herself what many of these countries are like.

Following up her traveling traditions of past summers, Miss Hatt again added to her knowledge visiting and observing the customs of different countries.

The Middle East, Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Turkey were all listed among places seen by her.

Miss Hatt Rides 'Pepsi-Cola'

During a sight-seeing tour in Egypt to see the Sphinx and pyramids, Miss Hatt inquired about the name of the camel she was riding. Expecting a picturesque Egyptian name, she was quite surprised when her guide informed her that the camel's name was Pepsi-Cola!

Miss Hatt felt that she especially enjoyed everything that had to do with ancient Egypt. Riding Pepsi-Cola, sailing on the Nile in a boat called a Fulucca, visiting ancient Egyptian monuments, and museums, and exploring tombs, are all experiences long to be remembered.

She flew to Libson, motored

through Portugal to Spain, and then flew to Athens. This was followed by a cruise through the Aegean Sea, stopping at various islands of Greece.

Jewelry Among Souvenirs Brought Home

Walking down the cool and quiet streets that Christ trod within the gates of old Jerusalem, visiting Roman ruins, medieval fortresses, and castles remaining from the Crusades, all seemed to help make the past more real and alive.

"I brought home jewelry, slides, a few antiques, examples of native handicraft, and wonderful memories," Miss Hatt commented.

She recalled the awe-inspiring temples at Karnax, beautifully painted tombs in the Valley of Kings, and the oldest and largest structures in the world, the pyramids at Gizek.

"Many of the countries I traveled in were poor with large populations and few developed resources," Miss Hatt added. "Others have tremendous wealth in a single resource, oil."

Exchange Creates Understanding

She feels that the best way to help create international understanding is through "the exchange of persons in all walks of life."

Other places visited were Damascus, Cairo, Luxor, Tripoli, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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Central To Battle Wildcats

X-Men To Run In Loop Meet

By GARY ZIMMERMAN

Central's cross-country team, which has been riddled by the flu, went into action October 10 against Michigan City and LaPorte in a dual meet on the Potawatomi Park course and walked away with a victory and a loss. This left the Bears with a 9-5 over all record and a 4-4 conference mark.

The X-men were running without the services of their No. 1 runner and captain, Willie Wilson, and other runners were still weak from the illness. Michigan City's Red Devils scored a perfect 15-50 triumph over the Bruins but the Rowmen salvaged a win by downing the Slicers from LaPorte by a 23-36 count. The Red Devils also beat the Slicers 18-45. Joe Smith was the first Central runner across the finish line in ninth place in a 10:52 time followed by Melvin Priest.

City Meet Held

Last Tuesday, October 15, the Bear runners and the other city school runners participated in the annual City Meet. The results aren't available, due to press time. The X-men are undefeated against the city foes thus far, having beat Adams three times, 25-30, 19-36, 18-37; Riley 23-32; and Washington 20-41.

Last night, Thursday, Central had a dual meet with New Carlisle and Washington at Potawatomi Park. Central has beaten the Tigers 24-31 earlier this season and that 20-41 Washington score again.

Although the top six runners have been shuffled about by the flu, it has also been noticed that Douglas Lester, Steve Guy, and Bob Thomas are pushing the top runners for a berth as one of the top six runners.

Tonight, October 18, they travel to LaPorte to the Elks Country Club at 3:00, C.S.T. for the Conference Meet in which 22 teams have their top seven runners participating. Last year Central placed seventh, and sported a 5-10 over all record.

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B Squad Continues Winning; Faces Slicer Reserves Next

The Central "B" football team which has been "fused" out of games with the Adams and Mishawaka reserves, will be out to keep their four game winning streak alive this coming Monday against LaPorte Slicers at LaPorte.

In the scoring column this year the "bees" have racked up 111 tallies and the defense has allowed only 12 points, while rolling past St. Joseph 20-0, Riley 52-0, Michigan City 26-0, and edging past Washington 13-12.

The scoring has been very well divided among all the backs. The backs include Rick Sanders and Drexel Rolland sharing the quarterback duties, Richard Green at lefthalf, Bob Otolski at righthalf, and Herbert Ingram at full. The line consists of Duane Cooley and Elwood Hayes at the end spots,

Larry Chambliss and Joe Janczewski at the tackle positions with Clarence Kaminski and Don Grezgorok holding down the guard spots, and Captain Bill Hepler at center.

October 28 against Elkhart, there, is the last game of the season for the Bear reserves.

Miss Hatt Spends Summer Abroad

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Rome, Paris, Istanbul, Baghdad, and Ireland.

Miss Hatt's experiences as a traveling teacher should be beneficial to her students for it will give them a better understanding of the world we live in.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Central's monopoly of the top spot in Statewide athletic ratings is practically parallel to Bell's domination in the field of telephones. In addition to our basketball championship and current top football rating, a national magazine which selects the individual high school stars of the approaching season has named Central's Sylvester Coalmon as the top Hoosier hoopster of 1957-58. Another Central standout, senior Denny Bishop, was included in the list of twelve outstanding Indiana prospects.

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The rescheduling of the Central-Adams football game may have been dealt another setback last Friday night when Elkhart outscored the Eagles 34-14. If Cubskin's understanding — that the game will be played only if it has a bearing on who will represent the ENIHSC in the league championship battle — is correct, the most eagerly awaited game of the season may have been shelved. The cancellation would leave Central (and probably Adams) with an unknown football queen going uncrowned — a frustrating situation by any set of standards. Cubskin hopes that the officials in charge of the school and conference athletics can find a way for the Central-Adams game to be played. Anything else would be anti-climatic disappointment for the students of both schools.

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Cubskin has heard of a Central Bear booster whose devotion to the Bruins is a thing of the head as well as of the heart. This man has bet a dollar on the Bears in all their football, basketball, and baseball games this school year, spotting the opposition five points in each basketball and football game, and five runs in each baseball game. Cubskin, of course, cannot condone gambling — but if he were not such a Puritan he could go for a piece of this proposition himself.

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Wildcats - Bruins Clash Non-Conference Affair

By GREG GATES

Central's undefeated and untied Bear gridiron forces tangle with a surprising Riley Wildcat football squad tomorrow night at School Field in the top high school game of the week. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

Last week, the "flu-ridden" Bears whacked a thrice beaten Goshen squad 34-0, depending on a second string backfield to counter five times in the last three quarters. Meanwhile, the Wildcats were also hit by the flu, and were forced to postpone their conference game with an upsetting Michigan City Red Devil squad.

Both Teams Undefeated in ENIHSC

Thus, both Riley and Central are undefeated in the conference, although Riley lost its opening tussle a non-conference affair, to Fort Wayne Central Catholic. As it turned out, it is possible for Riley, with a comparatively easy ENIHSC schedule, to have four losses during the season, and still wind up in a tie for the conference championship.

Since the game tomorrow night is also non-conference in nature, the Central-Riley clash is strictly for prestige. Only South Bend Adams, among the top-flight squads, has an ENIHSC game with the Wildcats.

Wildcats Tops On Defense

Main forte for Riley this season has been a stout defense which has yielded its opponents very few points, and exactly none in conference engagements. It is composed of Dave Gunn at left end, George Martin at left tackle, Bruce Sullivan at left guard, Pat Wegner, son of Washington's Coach Sam Wegner, at center, at right guard Glen Wier, at right tackle Dave Ton, and Dave Benninghoff at the right end position. Art Hupka at fullback, Fred Medich and Rick Williams at the halves, and quarterback Dave Gleason make up the Wildcat backfield.

Coach Bob Jones Bear's hope to enter the game at full strength for the first time in two weeks. They will field the No. 1 ranked gridiron squad in Indiana, that has limited its foes to 13 points while romping to 195 markers for itself.

Unbeaten Junior High Squad Meets Muessel In Big Game

An undefeated junior high football team plays an undefeated Muessel team Wednesday in what promises to be a very exciting game from start to finish. Central has been city champs for the last three years, and is working toward another title this year.

Mr. Early's superbly coached team started off another fine season this year as they downed a strong Oliver team 21 to 2 with Willie Smith being the spark of defense. The next game also held Central's colors high as they took Nuner in a rout, 46 to 0 was the final count of the tallies. Oscar Washington and George Williams both scored to get the offense moving. Last week the Earlymen played Riley still staying on top by a margin of 33 to 13. The real test of strength will come this

Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The team has been practicing hard this week and working on offense and defense because of the importance of this game. Muessel, on the other hand, also wants to win this game, and is working hard. Sparked and run by a strong quarterback, the team also has extremely good defense. This game will almost tell who will win the city championship. It could ruin a long string for Central or start on the right track for the Muessel. Lets see a lot of you at the games.

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