

Senior A's Hold Class Election

"Scrap Of Paper" Will Open Tonight

"Where can he have concealed it?" exclaims Suzanne DeRuseville as she hunts for the unfortunate little scrap of paper. "Where can it be?" Because of this little scrap of paper, it seems as though everyone and everything is thrown into intense confusion. Has Prosper hidden the paper or has he lost it? What does this little lost scrap of torn paper do to the lives of Suzanne, Louise, Prosper, Mathilde, Anatole, and everyone concerned?

Questions Will Be Answered

Is it ever found and by whom? What is the outcome? You will find the answers to these questions and many others when the Barnstormers present "A Scrap of Paper" by Victorien Sardou and directed by James Lewis Casaday, on November 1 and 2 at 8:00 p. m. in the Central High School Auditorium.

Costumes were designed by James Lewis Casaday, and from the 1860 French period in which the hoop-skirt was very popular. The sets have been designed in the 1860 period also, showing the French Interior. Beautiful shades of green have been used as the major color for the show in both costumes and sets, thus making a very fitting and beautiful stage.

Tickets may be obtained from any Barnstormers or at the box-office both nights of the show.

Remember the dates, November 1 and 2!



Shown above is one of the scenes from Sardou's "Scrap of Paper," which the Barnstormers will present tonight and tomorrow night in the Central auditorium.

Cub Reporters Taking Course

For all boys and girls interested in being reporters on Central's paper, The INTERLUDE, there is a new club class. The class, which started two weeks ago, is open to anyone interested. The class meets once a week on Tuesday nights after school in Mr. Oberholt's room.

Bill Murray, the editor of The INTERLUDE, is in charge of the class, with occasional assistance from Mr. Oberholt.

Shown How Paper Is Run

The students are taught how the paper is run. They learn how they receive assignments and when they are due.

Writing is one of the most important things in these classes. The pupils write stories on any subject in which they are interested and are told how many words are to be used. Then the stories are read in class and are discussed. This gives the teacher an idea of the pupil's ability to write.

Started Two Years Ago

The class, which was started two years ago by Murray Feiwell, is set up to give the new reporters a general idea of how the paper functions.

The classes will last for another four to five weeks and anyone interested in the progress should attend the next meeting.

As soon as the cub reporters get through with the classes they will be regular reporters.

The following are the names of the new reporters: Pat Morrison, Bob Rau, John Coleman, Dave Krueger, Harold Lindgren, Mary Snyder, Karen Strandhogen, Janice Nakano, Susan Howard, Nancy Carr, Linda Orban, Julie Davis, and Judy Kerestury.

Centralite Tom Joyce Picked Leader Of Science Academy

Tom Joyce, Central scientist, was recently elected to serve as president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at the district meeting of DePauw University.

Tom, one of seven Centralites at the meeting has been interested in science ever since he was in grade school and could understand something about it. His parents used to bring books from the library and his great interest in chemistry stemmed from this.

The meeting is held yearly at DePauw for the purpose of the election of officers and for exhibiting different projects being worked on by various members.

One Exhibit from Central

Central presented one exhibit this year, that being the model M-wing airplane that Curtis Fischbach built. He said that it is supposed to reduce some of the bad effects of the swept wing aircraft at supersonic speeds.

There were about eighteen exhibits altogether, and each exhibit was accompanied by a short descriptive talk by the exhibitor at the business meeting in the afternoon.

The order of the program was as follows: the participants stayed at Purdue University overnight

Chicago Field Trip First For Waltons

Mr. Poorbaugh, faculty advisor for the Junior Waltons Club, accompanied the Waltons as they took their first field trip to Chicago.

The Waltons, accompanied by Mr. Poorbaugh and two other adults, Mr. Ladd and Mr. Fassnacht, left on a modern school bus at 7:00 in the morning. They took the Toll Road and stopped at the last service area for a snack.

Continue to Chicago

They then continued to Chicago where they arrived at the Adler Planetarium at 10:20. They attended a lecture at 11:00, and at noon proceeded to the Shedd Aquarium. At 12:30 they moved on to the Museum of Science and Industry where they had lunch in the cafeteria. They spent the rest of the afternoon in the museum and arrived back at South Bend at 6:00.

They thoroughly enjoyed the trip and their only regret was that they didn't have more time for it.

January Class Members Name Sacchini, Prexy; Elliott, Veep

Mike Sacchini has been elected president of the 12A class, with Randy Elliott as vice president, Dew Ann Drout as secretary, and Barbara Stegman as treasurer.

Denny Bishop and Chuck Simon were defeated in the presidential race, and Mel Holmes and Marvin Frank lost out for the vice presidency. Donalee Dornauer and Jane Housman also ran for secretary, and Judy Hurley and Jean Houck for treasurer.

This election was the first in which the new Student Council's election plan was put into effect; there will be five such class elections altogether.

This is the way it works. Each homeroom is to elect two representatives to meet and to draw up a slate of two or three people for each office. They will be representing their homerooms' opinions and decisions, not their own, in a method called the constitutional method.

The classes will meet in the auditorium, sitting together by homerooms to vote for their class officers.

They will raise their hands to vote, and the vote is then counted and written on a blackboard in front of the auditorium for everyone there to see how many votes are cast. No absentee votes will be accepted. If two of the three nominees are tied or come close a re-vote will be taken.

Paul Gast is the head chairman of the committee for the election of officers, and Fred Kahn is the co-chairman.

The 12A officers will work on the all-city prom during the mid-year, and the 12B officers will run the Spring prom. The Junior class officers will take care of their own prom.

TRI-HI-Y PICKS FOUR OFFICERS

The Tri-Hi-Y, one of Central's clubs for girls, has made many plans for the future along with the election of new officers.

The Tri-Hi-Y's new officers elected by the girls are: Joyce Ridenour, President; Anne May Good, Vice President; Phyllis Haskin and Judy Desanity are other officers.

The main purpose for the Tri-Hi-Y organization is to promote and maintain Christian Ideals throughout the home, the school, and the community and to provide fellowship among Christian girls.

Miss Waterman, the present sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y, has been the sponsor for the last two years.

Plans Tea

Some of the plans of the Tri-Hi-Y are to serve for a tea for the P.T.A. The girls also present a Christmas and Easter service each year.

The girls have already enjoyed a Halloween party and passing out posters for the United Nations Fund.

The Tri-Hi-Y meetings are held on every club time and on special occasions when the girls feel it is necessary they have meetings in the homes of some of the girls. These special times include Christmas and Easter and whenever extra time and work is desired.

Tri-Hi-Y is a club open to any girl who wishes to have some fun and fellowship.

Singers Busy Over Holidays

At eight o'clock Thursday morning, October 24th, while most of the other Central students were taking advantage of the vacation which had presented itself because of the annual teachers' institute meetings, forty-four members of the Central Glee Club gathered, along with some 650 other northern Indiana choristers, in the Central auditorium. They began rehearsing for a program to be given at John Adams that evening as a part of teachers' institute.

More Rehearsals

Later that afternoon the same group gathered in the John Adams auditorium for more rehearsals of the songs to be presented. These included "Comin' Thru the Rye", "Early One Morning", "Hallelujah, Amen", "Falan Tiding Dio", "Hasten Swiftly Hasten Softly", and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The combined orchestras worked with the chorus in the afternoon rehearsal. The chorus and orchestra performed at an evening meeting of the teachers in the John Adams auditorium.

News Briefs

Here's a reminder to everyone who will be going to the Central-Elkhart game tonight. Elkhart is on fast time and one hour ahead of our time. When it is 7:00 here it is 8:00 in Elkhart.

If you have been wanting to go on Club 16, but don't know when, see page three column three for a tip on which Saturday you should appear.

Remember, the Barnstormer play "A Scrap of Paper" opens tonight. Plan to attend either tonight or tomorrow.

Condolences

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Kay Parker on the recent death of her father.

U.N. Day Marked By Parade

The whole country celebrated United Nations Day on Thursday, October 24, and South Bend did its celebrating in a very special way.

Eighty-two students volunteered to represent the eighty-two nations in the United Nations while Boy Scouts carried flags symbolizing the different nations. This parade marched down Main Street in front of City Hall where the program took place.

Music Provided

A Bendix choir and a band provided the music for the program

while Mayor Voorde, and other men presented small speeches for the day.

Then the citizens who attended the program witnessed the raising of the United States and United Nations flags while the Star Spangled Banner was played by the band.

During the entire program the students representing the countries and the Boy Scouts carrying the flags formed a semi-circle facing City Hall.

The ceremony ending with a prayer and a final Benediction.

Is A World Government For Us?

The president of the world comes from Indonesia. The vice-president is Turkish and the secretary of the world treasury makes his permanent address in Barcelona, Spain. The laws governing the people of the earth are made by a parliament whose home is in Switzerland.

Is this a dream or can this be real some day? The idea of a world government is not a new one and its feasibility has been discussed many times. It is the contention of some that all national ties would of necessity have to be broken and that the inhabitants of the earth would become citizens of the world instead of citizens of Siam, the United States, or Peru.

Another school of thought maintains that while an international money system and language would be required, the peoples of the world could still retain their national pride and customs.

Some Americans would be happy to go along with the world government movement provided the global constitution is patterned after that of the U. S. and that the world head be an American or Canadian. This brings to mind the first of several problems that a world political administration would cause. Whose laws would prevail and whose punishments would be administered? Would an American like being tried by a Russian judge and penalized under a code not unlike that of the Arab World?

Further, which language would become universal and where would the world capital be located? The process of forming a world government would undoubtedly be much like the creation of our United States. Similar problems would have to be solved. Could the feelings of a bloc of small countries influence the actions of the entire world? Could the poorer areas of the globe be taxed equally with the more fruitful parts?

Man's adventure into space will have to be a united one. Will the first human space man identify himself to a Marsman (if such a thing exists) as an Earthman or an American?

By Larry Morrison.

Clothes Make The Man

The response of the student body to the Friday "dress up day" enterprise sponsored by several students has certainly been less than overwhelming. A typical Friday now finds about seven dressed-up Centralites out of approximately 1,000 male students — not a staggering percentage.

This indifference is hard to understand. If we were in a refugee camp where good clothes were at a premium it would be comprehensible — but this is not the case. Or if a large number of Central students were unable to read we would have a reason for this poor support. However, the very nature of a high school invalidates this.

Let's get together, boys. You've got nice clothes. Why not take advantage of a good excuse to wear them and show the community and each other that we know something about good appearance and take pride in it.

Sports And Other Activities Keep Bill Floring On The Go

He has his foot in everything! This statement best describes Bill Floring, the senior who is stepping into the INTERLUDE spotlight this week.

Bill began his education in Kendallville, Indiana, and was in the eighth grade when he and his family moved to South Bend. Madison Junior High saw Bill during his eighth year of schooling where he turned out to be quite a sports enthusiast. His last year of Junior High also found him active on the school paper and in the choir.

In 1954, Bill enrolled in Central and was soon a regular member of the honor roll. Again sports ranked at the top of Bill's list of activities. Baseball and freshman basketball had become among the greatest contenders for his time and attention. Bill has participated in these two sports during his four years at Central and was also one of the ten boys who brought the 1957 State Basketball Championship back to Central.

Council Candidate

During his years as a Centralite, Bill's activities have been numerous. He joined the Booster Club as a freshman and the Student Council as a junior and has since been active in them. Last year Bill ran

for president of the Student Council as candidate on the Pioneer ticket. On top of this he has held the offices of president and treasurer in Mr. Kuhn's home room 235 from which he hails.

But even this isn't all! As a junior he was chosen by his classmates to reign as Prince of the Junior Prom Court. This year he is to be one of the escorts for a member of the Football Queen's Court. The National Honor Society is also one of Bill's accomplishments as an upperclassman.

Works at Holmes'

Outside interests? These, too, are many in one of Bill's days. The opposite sex, of course, seems to be of prominent importance. Sports, also, is a primary interest. Some of his time out of school is spent as a stockboy at the Julia Holmes Silver Salon where he has worked for two years.

Looking into the crystal ball as to what the future holds in store, we see Bill at Purdue University studying to be an engineer. Exactly what kind of engineer is still a little hazy. In preparing for this course of study, Bill's majors in high school have been mathematics and science, as well as, of course, English.

—Lorraine Cohn.

'Our Heroes' Write of Lonely Hearts Club

Concerning last week's (Oct. 18) column, in the midst of which we were so rudely interrupted, we are frantically seeking the name for the purloined pocket charm now in the possession of "Sleeves" Morrison. On his return voyage from a brief sojourn across the wide Mississippi this summer, the contraband kid came through customs with a Cerulean blue Anglia hidden in the hollow heel of his right front hoof-cover. It is the aim of our combination liaison officers-columnists to seek a name for this bustling blue short (horseless carriage). Whoever shall name said wheels will be the lucky recipient of a free lesson in the art of audible mastication from munching Marty Zuroff. Don't be an oofus, just dig it.

Team Supporter

We have heard rumors to the effect that some members of the clan which should be seen and not heard are actively promoting sedition

Man To Man

Central seen: Greg Gates walking around reciting little bits of philosophy — for example, That's how the potato chips, that's how the corn flakes, that's how the Tootsie rolls, etc. Not to be outdone, we have come up with our own (fapfare). That's how the asparagus spears. — 'Silhouettes' is the song being heard in all parts now — more and more people under the Clock, which is more like it.

Central is famed for its scientists, but many not so scientific men are wondering how they became such. Don Soderburg has explained. Says Don, "If you think you're right, you experiment to prove it. If you have two wires, one carrying six volts, the other 110, and you wish to prove which is which, you simply touch one wire with the left hand, and the other with the right. The hand that isn't cooked is six volts." Simple, isn't it?

FLASH! BULLETIN — This past weekend, Tom Joyce was elected president of the state Junior Academy of Science at its annual meeting down in DePauw. We hear that the real reason is because Bill Womer raised his hand three times in the voting, to assure victory. Curtis Fishback illustrated the M-wing theory for airplane, also.

Pool is becoming popular between Central football games. As Fred Kahn said, "Pool is an interesting game. Why, just last week I caught a Greek fish playing the game." Bill Murray and Gene Cohn made a try at it, too, but Bill sort of won. The score . . . 25-1.

Poor Man's Almanac says, and we quote: "Said Hamlet to his Ghostly friend, 'Dad, you are JUST the living end.'" See you around, like an orange.

—Bill Schall
Mike Royster.

Teen-age 'Mags'

Of late, a new addition has been made to the teen-age literary scene. It's a magazine, usually advertised "for teen-agers only," and it is apparently here to stay.

"DIG" Magazine (Delta Iota Gamma) is probably the first of many to hit the stands in recent months. Its content runs the gamut from a prettiest teacher contest ("win a free trip to Hollywood, New York, or Miami, Florida") to a biography of Chico Hamilton. It also has a regular feature aptly dubbed "Eh?", in which are printed some of the jokes and quips that readers send in.

The October issue of another slick slanted toward the youth, "Teen," proudly boasts on its cover a picture of Jerry Lewis in three poses, and the line, "Flip with the gal judo experts." A quick look within its covers reveals an article titled "Mikeside with the nation's top D.J.'s." Sundry disc data are printed in this particular portion.

Like "Mad," this 'mag' has a fashion section but is more daring in asking the question who rules prep football, parochial or public high schools?

These magazines seem to have made their niche among publications and many more can be expected soon.

and overthrow of the authorial policies of this column. Since such malcontent is now considered to be the harbinger of the present day trend toward feminine independence, we have decided to periodically include a few examples of feminine nomenclature, i.e., girl's name. So, this week we honor Central's candidate for all American team supporter, Miss Lynn Rubens.

Public service project (cont'd). It is with profound pleasure that we bring to you for the first time in print Central's advise to the lovelorn and lonely hearts service. Said accommodations will be free (even the dates arranged will be an automatic dutch treat). We urgently request the utmost in co-operation from all students of the M. & F. genders. Remember, we will publish anything that passes the censor's shades.

More On V.I.P. Day

About V.I.P. Day. This week our gratitude for loyal support goes to Cleofus Shurn (who named it), Leroy King, Andre Johnson, Nick "Senior Pictures" Thanos, and William Murray, "Our Founder." Our gratitude goes to Delores Settles, who complemented the aforementioned.

In closing, we should like to offer this miniscule contribution to the wisdom of the ages: An ace up the sleeve is worth two in the deck.

P.S. — Be on the lookout for the new vocalist now performing with the Eddie Sears Polka Kings. Oh, yes, his name, Alfonso McDanials.

Do you Noah Webster?

—Lord Randal
Genius Cohn.

Brown's Blast Is Way Out!

Now we're what you might call an average American couple leading an average American life. We, Joe and Bertha Brown, worship our television set like any other normal husband and spouse, and only once in a while do we have to consult our friendly loan company.

You might wonder where the loan company fits into the picture, and we can't say that we blame you. But Blast does take a good-sized chunk out of our budget each month.

Blast?

Blast, you say? Why Blast is our own little saucer ship, of course. I really had my heart set on one of those rocket-styled ships, but Bertha insisted that it wouldn't fit into the decor of this year's models — you know, those smooth contraptions with the so-called flowing lines.

Well, anyway, we christened her Blast last week-end, and set off for unknown parts. We had intended to stick to our space map, but traffic was pretty thick on the main routes, so we just let loose and let Blast choose her own way.

Dropped in at Uranus

Oh, what a joyous ride it was! Of course, we almost collided with Sputnik and a lone asteroid, but that was only because Bertha was at the controls. We stepped in at a quaint French restaurant on Venus and then shortly after, dropped over at George and Madge's on Uranus.

—Sue O'Malley.

Clock Talk

Last Saturday evening's football game, in which we skillfully beat Washington, was a homecoming for many of Central's graduated students. Seen at the game was the illustrious Bill Harman with his date Nila Grabowski, and Dick Otolski and Judy Jacobs (Adams).

Also present were Phil MacDonald and Lamar Gemberling, home from Purdue.

A quick get-away was made by Carol Erhardt and Jim Martin during the half time of the game. When asked where they were going they replied, "To the dance at Playland, of course." Oh well, any place would have been warmer than the bleachers at school field last Saturday.

More game news: Linda Bixler was surprised last Friday evening when the phone rang and the voice on the other end was that of Ron Wallace, announcing that he had just arrived home from Purdue. The happy couple was seen witnessing the Adams-Riley game.

The other night at Billy Locke's we were entertained during the intermission by Nick Thanos, Bob Freshley, Bob Dobecki, Jim Prichosovich, Tom Bilinski, and Bob Otolski, singing, and accompanied by Dick Orvis on piano and Denny Kemble on drums. Some of the more recognizable tunes were "Over the Mountain", "In the Still of the Night", and "I'll Be Spinning."

Some Central beauties on the loose again: Charlene Hans, Gail Vexel, and Sandy Love.

If anyone is going down to Illinois, please notify Kay Klopfenstein; she needs a ride badly!

We heard that everyone who went to Valerie Bruce's birthday party really had a big brawl. All six of them!

Just think, FOUR dates for one night. Boy, that's the life. What do you say about it, Joan Wolfe?

Hey, Juanita Rems, you'd better start watching out for those traffic laws — you don't want to have anymore accidents.

We heard that Larry Coddens got a new(?) car. It's only a "49" Stud, but with a little fixing up, it'll look and run just like new.

Judy Reyniers and Kay Parker were floating on "Cloud Number Seven" after their date with a couple of Rah-Rahs the other night.

Viewed an ex-Centralite at a recent football game. He seemed to have a certain B. S. "all shook up."

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Mrs. Grace Barbey Recounts UNICEF Work at Assembly

At an assembly last October 16 at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Grace Holmes Barbey, director of UNICEF in New York City, spoke to Central students on the work being done by that group. This special assembly was open to all fifth hour social studies, English, language, and study hall classes, and was arranged by Miss Hatt.

UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) is an agency of the United Nations and is designed for aiding the children in underprivileged nations of the world. Mrs. Barbey was brought to South Bend by the American Association of University Women, and while she was here she spoke to the members of the AAUW and also the Women's Council of Human Relations. Her office is located in the United Nations building in New York City.

Mrs. Barbey Inspects UNICEF Work

Mrs. Barbey told Central stu-

dents of her work which consists of traveling throughout the world in the underprivileged countries and inspecting the work that has been accomplished through UNICEF contributions to better the welfare of the poverty-stricken and disease-ridden children living in these countries.

She also explained that UNICEF will not be a permanent agency, but that it is just intended to give the countries a start toward self-sufficiency in taking care of their own children. She said that through contributions to UNICEF, millions of children the world over have been vaccinated against tuberculosis, treated for yaws, an ulcerous skin condition, and trachoma, protected against malaria, and provided with milk and other diet supplements.

Seniors Readying For College Tests

On October 22 the Scholarship Qualifying Test was given to 117 seniors it was reported by Mr. Harter. This two hour test is necessary to qualify almost every sponsored scholarship offered.

The Guidance Department is now preparing seniors for the College Entrance Examination Boards to be given on several different morning and afternoon sessions about six times during the year. The first of these three hour sessions will be given December 7. The tests will be a scholastic aptitude test consisting of verbal and mathematics sections to be given in the morning and an achievement test in which such things as social studies, science and languages will be included. The latter of the tests will be given in the afternoon. Applications are available in Mr. Harter's office.

Mr. Harter, Mr. Farrell to Greet Former Centralites

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, Mr. Harter and Mr. Farrell will journey to Indiana University, where they will greet former Centralites on the I. U. campus.

Centralites Represent School On WNDU; H.S. News Page

"Who's going to win that game tonight?" Fans of WNDU's 'Club 16' will recognize this question as the theme of the program on game Saturdays. When games between two city schools are scheduled for Saturday nights, representatives from both schools are invited to participate in the fun on 'Club 16.'

Besides the regular routine of music, dancing, and chit-chat, students from the two schools are interviewed. They are given a chance to state their opinions on subjects such as the outcome of the games, popular records, singers, and other topics of interest.

Students Report on Dances and Plays

Students are encouraged to put in a few words for activities coming up — dances or plays — and many posters to this effect are displayed. Central representatives are chosen through the Booster Club. Each guest must have a date.

Etta Warren, a Central cheerleader, felt that the program helps encourage a better understanding between schools. She summed up her experience on 'Club 16' as "really loads of fun." The cheerleaders help in the closing of the program by leading cheers for their school.

Central's happenings and activities are also read about. Along with other local high school news, every so often an article about Central appears on the high school

page in the South Bend Tribune.

Nila Grabowski, Sandy Arter Report for Tribune

We have two on-the-spot reporters to thank for helping keep the rest of South Bend in tune to our school. Nila Grabowski and Sandy Arter are Central's representatives to the Tribune's High School Page. Nila and Sandy write a feature and news article weekly. Then the Tribune staff selects for publication what they feel are the most important among articles written by reporters from the city schools.

Sandy and Nila are both agreed that writing for the Tribune has been "a lot of fun so far. It helps in English class for writing themes." Nila added, "You really get to know your school."

Attention Seniors!

Note to all seniors: College representatives are beginning to make their yearly visits to high school. Their purpose is to give prospective students a better knowledge of the school they are representing.

On the bulletin board outside Mr. Harter's office will be posted the names of the colleges that will be sending representatives within the next two or three weeks.

The following colleges will be represented here soon: Indiana University, November 14; Purdue University, November 21, and Case Institute of Technology, December 6.

See Mr. Harter if you are interested in these colleges.

Mrs. York Heads Collecting Of Slips

This semester the slip collectors are having a change of pace. Instead of going to the study halls, they now go to Mr. Richard's office, room 202.

When Mrs. Lean returns, they will go back to the old method.

Each study hall helper reports to Mr. Richard's office, at the beginning of the hour. Mrs. York is secretary. After waiting ten minutes before collecting the slips, the collector collects the slips. She then goes back to 202, and from there to the library for the rest of the hour.

First hour collectors are Rosalie Kovatch, Jr. High collector; Justene Vayda, 1st floor; Jackie Jorgensen, 3rd and 4th; Judy Laszewski, 2nd floor. Second hour collectors are Anna Mae Good, 1st floor; Sharon Easton, 3rd and 4th, and Annetta Madison, 2nd floor. Third hour collectors are Janet Goodpastor, Jr. High; Carol Williams, 3rd and 4th; Judy Twilley, 1st, and Joyde McFarlane, 2nd. Fourth hour collectors are Theresa Zabik, 1st floor; Helen Edwards, 2nd, and Kay Kistler, 3rd and 4th.

Fifth hour collectors are Vivian Wharton, Jr. High; Kathi Keres-tury, Jr. High; Ruscella Gay, 1st; Kathi Keres-tury, 3rd and 4th; Eleanor Brodner, Jr. High, and Suzanna Gramza, 2nd. Collectors for sixth hour are Molly Busch, Jr. High; Maralind Taylor, 2nd; Roberta Johns, 1st, and Phyllis Solomon, 3rd and 4th.

Band Members Make Daily March to Park

"Oh, my aching feet! Gee, I sure am tired! Gosh, is it really worth it?"

Yes, these are only a few of the many remarks heard by the band as they wearily return from their daily excursions to Leeper Park.

The band members start at 7:30 a. m. when they gather at school. From there, they march, not walk, to Leeper Park. When they arrive at the park, they go through their entire routine for the next football game. The main reasons for these exercises is to practice alignment and keeping in step. They also are to give the musicians experience in playing their instruments while marching. The trip to and from Leeper takes approximately 1½ to 2 hours.

Between football preparations and rehearsals, the band is in the process of preparing for their concert season which begins in January.

Members Of Tumblers Elect Jim Woltman To Lead 1957 Club Activity

Starting off with this year's officers, the Tumblers have elected President Jim Woltman and Vice-President Louis Minnes.

Mr. Elbel, the instructor, believes that this year's Tumblers will possibly put on a few shows before Christmas. New faces in the Tumbling shows will be Elizabeth Meade, Barbara Guzikki, John Krish, Jim Fleckenstine, Jerry Krantz, Ron Sorukas, Jim Buck, John Nice, Bob Crowell.

The returning Tumblers from last year are Louis Minnes, Peggy Kepschull, Larry Bergan, Cindy Haab, Darlene DeBeikes, Margaret

Fitzgerald, Marvin White, Larry Freel, Jim Collins, Jim Woltman, and Joyce Ann Bokor.

The Tumblers receive awards for their work in the shows, and wear a Tumbling jacket after three shows.

The best-known awards are given to seniors upon graduation. Besides a senior medal, graduates will receive a senior emblem from Tumblers.

Anyone who is interested in acrobatics and would like to join the Tumblers Club, should talk to Mr. Elbel or one of the members.

November 13 Set As Date For Open House

Yes, it's that time again. This year, as in previous years, parents of Centralites have a chance to meet their offsprings' teachers on open house night.

Open house is being held this year on Wednesday, November 13, from 7:15 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Preceding open house the P.T.A. is sponsoring a steak dinner in the Central cafeteria from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50 apiece for adults and 85c for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling Mrs. Melvin Williams at CE 4-4849 or Mrs. T. F. Mager at CE 3-4444. Tickets will also be available at the door, though the P.T.A. would like to have as many tickets as possible sold ahead of time.

Following the dinner the teachers will be in their rooms to greet the parents and to become acquainted with them.

At the present time the P.T.A. is holding its annual membership drive and the goal is 100% membership and participation of Centralites' parents in P.T.A. The membership fee is 50c per parent and applications may be obtained from your homeroom teacher. Get an application blank, take it home, and urge your parents to join P.T.A. today.

Mr. Phelps Uses Free Time To Enjoy Photography Work

Mr. Phelps has one of the most interesting hobbies; that of photography.

On a trip one summer he took some pictures to show his biology classes. Ever since then he has devoted all of his free time to taking and developing still photos and motion pictures.

Mr. Phelps does all of his work at home. He found that when he did it in school he did not arrive home until very late. He usually works from 7 until midnight.

He thought that it would be interesting to keep a log book and see how many hours he spent during a school year working on photography. From the last school year until spring vacation he spent 1200 hours in the darkroom doing photography work for the school.

Photographs for School Organizations

He does all the still photography for the drama department, The INTERLUDE Newspaper and Yearbook, for the Athletic Department, and for the P. T. A.

When asked if there was a Photography Club, Mr. Phelps replied that there was at one time, but that it couldn't accomplish anything. The club only met one period a week and since it takes hours for a picture to develop they could never complete the job. Therefore the club had to be discontinued.

* Mr. Phelps enjoys his work tremendously as one can guess from the information he has given us. All of us should give him a vote of thanks for the service he performs for the school.

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Central Battles Blazers Tonight

B-Football Squad At Elkhart; Game to Decide Championship

Central's undefeated B-football team added another victory to its string by defeating LaPorte 26 to 0. This gives the Bear's a tie for the conference lead with Elkhart, who is also undefeated in conference play and who is the next opponent of the Mackowiak-men. This is the last game of the season for both teams and the winner will be the conference champion.

Gerald Jones was the offensive standout of the LaPorte game, scoring two touchdowns on wide sweeps around left end. One touchdown gallop was for 14 yards and the other for 17.

Sanders Hits Smith

Rick Sanders, starting quarterback for the Bear's, displayed his passing ability by hitting Bruce Smith with a nifty 35 yard pass. Smith also showed off his prowess as a receiver by garnering the pass between two defensive men and outrunning them for the final 15 yards to the goal line to complete a 50 yard pass-run play. Central's fourth touchdown came on a three yard pop play by Denny Kristowski.

Coach Mackowiak praised the defensive play of his undefeated charges and said that Willard Nailon and Drexel Holland were the stalwarts on defense.

LaPorte managed a drive to the Central four-yard line but on fourth down fumbled away their only chance to score.

Good luck to the B-football team in their final encounter of the season and here's hoping they bring home the conference crown.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

The first seven or eight minutes of the Washington game were so similar to the same portion of the Central-St. Joe contest that Cubskin feared for a while that he had gone balmy along with the weather (heh, heh). The Panthers, resembling saints (St. Joe High School Saints, that is) scored on a long pass the first time they had the ball to take the lead. Seeing the next three series of downs was just like watching the movies of the battle with the Indians. The Bears could do nothing in their turn on offense, the Panthers also were forced to surrender the ball, and then on our next opportunity with the ball Central scored. The patterns of the two games swung apart here as Washington proved to be a very worthy foe while St. Joe was such a poor match they probably couldn't have lit a cigarette.

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Central's gridiron kicking trio — Tom Connelly, Dean Auginbaugh, and Jerry Andrews — has put on some top-flight performances in the battling Bruins' recent matches. Tom's punting has improved rapidly this year to the point of a couple of kicks of forty yards or better Saturday night against Washington. In the kick-off department Dean has consistently been planting the ball inside the opposition's ten yard line. P.A.T. specialist Andrews has perfected his skill nicely as shown by his mark of eight for nine in the last two games. These talents are certain to come in handy as the Bears continue their drive to the State Title.

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Flash concerning the Adams game! According to Chuck Simon, Central's efficient head football manager, the eagerly awaited match will definitely come off. Chuck reports that his source of information is an extremely reliable one — Director of Athletics Ross Stephenson. This should put our remaining schedule something like this: Friday night at Elkhart (where we clinch at least a tie for the Conference Championship); November 8 with Adams; and (we hope) November 15, the state title game with the WNIHSC Champ at School Field.

Frosh Bears Finish Season With Fair Record Compiled

The Central freshmen football team, ably coached by Lou Newbold, is sporting a 3-2-1 record with one more game to be played. In the last couple weeks, the Frosh have won one, lost one, and tied one.

October 14 the Bears battled to a 12-12 tie with the Indians from St. Joe and three days later got back on a winning note by downing the Riley freshmen 20-0. Then October 23, the Bruins were set back 20-6 by Washington, in the second loss of the season and last night the Frosh played Elkhart Central at Elkhart.

Starting Lineup

The starting line is made up of Brown at left end; Ferrell at left tackle; left guard, Radkowski; center, Long; Zander at right guard; Koehler at right tackle, and at right end, Baraso. Reserve

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Tuesday, October 15, the Central Bears cross-country squad won the city title by beating Washington and Adams. The Bruins took five of the first ten places scoring 29 points while Washington had 45 and Adams 59. Mel Priest came in second for the Bears. Other top finishers for Central were Smith, Carnes, St. Jones, Wilson and Newburn. White, of the Panthers, won the meet in 10:37.

Sectional and Conference Meets Held

The following Friday, the Bears' distance men ran against 20 other teams in the Conference meet at LaPorte. Not being fully recovered from the flu, the Bears didn't run as well as expected. They finished 9th with Joe Smith, the top point-getter for Central. Others scoring for the Bears were Priest, St. Jones, Lester, and Wilson.

The X-men concluded the season by finishing 6th out of eighteen in the sectionals. Priest, Smith, Wilson, Lester, and Newburn scored for a total of 155 points for the Bears at Mishawaka.

The INTERLUDE congratulates Coach Duane Rowe on a fine job in his first season and wishes him the best of luck next year.

—John Lamberson.

Junior High Team Remains Unbeaten

The Junior High School football team coached by Mr. Early, sped to a sparkling 18-0 victory over Muesel on the 23rd. With the brilliant quarter-backing of Dean Howard and the great work of end Jerald Stull, the team played the exciting game in high gear. The outstanding defensive action of the team was led by Willy Smith, who with his sharp tackling and keen defensive eye, literally jarred the whole opposing team.

Record of 5-0

The Junior High team now sports a record of five wins, no ties, no losses for the season. This record sounds almost perfect, but to make it look even more so, the Central team has scored a total of 143 points during the season while allowing only 15 to be scored against them. Even more remarkable than this, the Junior High teams, through the help of excellent coaching, have not lost a ball game since 1954.

Let's back the Junior High team and cheer them on to another City Championship.

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Win Would Give Gridders At Least Share Of The Title

Coach Bob Jones' high-riding Bears, the No. 1 ranked team in Indiana, battle the upset-minded Elkhart Blue Blazers tonight at Rice Field in Elkhart. A win over the Blazers would give Central at least a share of the ENIHSC crown.

Both squads come into tonight's game fresh from hard fought conference victories. Central struggled by Sam Wegner's rejuvenated Washington Panthers by a 14-6 count, while Elkhart subdued the LaPorte Slicers, 20-14, scoring twice in the final three minutes. The win placed the overall Elkhart record 6-2. They are 4-1-0 in the ENIHSC standings.

Central Lineup Same

The Central lineup for this important game will be essentially the same. On the starting kick-off team will be: Ends, Mike Sacchini and Dick Szymczak, Tackles, Gene Stokes and Dale Matthews, Jim Love and Bob Jerzak at the Guards, Center, Bob Taghon, John West and Mel Ross at the Halves, Marvin Ingram at Fullback, and Joe Winston at Quarterback. In addition to these boys, Jim Bougard, Melvin Holmes, and Larry Hurtle also are starting alternates.

Doubtless the Bears will once again feature a strong ground attack, along with a dangerous aerial assault, to back up their stubborn defense. To date the Bruin attack has amassed an amazing 257 tallies while limiting their opponents to a meager 26 points.

Blazer Starters

The Blue Blazers lineup will consist of the following boys: Hahn and Mann at the ends, Tweston and Hutchison at the tackle posts, Nifong and Azlinski at the guards, and the center Pefley. In the backfield will be Moyer and Jackson, the halfbacks, fullback Perez, and quarterback Adams.

Moyer, a first string halfback for three years, fullback Alex Perez and quarterback Adams combine to give Elkhart a potent running machine. Adams also handle the passing department sufficiently, passing for the two touchdowns which befuddled the LaPorte Slicers last week.

Defense has been the Blazers weak point so far. They have allowed their opponents over 60 points which gives them a rating of "fair" in this important department.

Tonight's game will do much to determine the conference champion. If the favored Bears win they will clinch at least a share of the crown, only Riley having a chance for a tie. If they lose, however, the championship will be up for grabs.

NOTICE

Students planning to attend the Central-Elkhart game this evening at Elkhart should remember that Elkhart is on Eastern Time. This means that the game will start at 7:00 P. M. South Bend time.

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