

D. C. E. Group Participates In Trip To Inland Steel Corporation Plant

Wednesday, November 13, at 7:15, 33 members of the D. C. E., drove out of Bendix airport on a bus heading for Indiana Harbor.

About two hours later they arrived at Inland Steel, the fourth largest steel company in the United States, in Indiana Harbor of East Chicago, Indiana. Here the Diversified Cooperative Education members toured the Inland Steel Company to see how 19,000 workers combine coke, limestone and iron ore to make the steel for everyday use.

Visit Chicago Museum

At 1:00 the D.C.E. group arrived at Condes Restaurant in Whiting, Indiana for lunch. They left Condes around 2:00 to ride on further

to the Museum of Science and Industry, in Chicago, Illinois.

Everyone went to the part of the building that especially interested him. The German submarine that was captured by Americans in World War II, and the underground coal mine were two places of special interest.

Mr. Parker Chaperones Trip

At 4:15 they started back to South Bend and arrived here around 6:30.

Mr. Parker, the sponsor of the D. C. E. chaperoned the trip. Those who attended from Central were Gary Bremer, George Donat, Tom Glenton, Warren Latson, Larry Randt, Marion Stevens, Robert Uhl, and Frank Wilk. Mitch Arita, the Japanese foreign exchange student from Central, also went

along as a guest. Sixteen students attended the trip from Washington, two from John Adams, and five from Riley.

Schedule Full for Jr. Walton League

The Junior Walton Club, under the leadership of Mr. Pforbaugh, the faculty advisor, and Carol Fassnacht, the president, has several projects on the calendar for the near future.

They are currently working on a wildlife conservation project at Leeper Park. All the Walton organizations in the South Bend area have in the past been working on such projects. Leeper Park, being the closest, was chosen for the Central project. They are making bird feeders and rest stations for our fine feathered friends. The project is reported to be progressing satisfactorily and is being enthusiastically taken up by all members of the club.

Planning Second Trip

After the great success of the recent Chicago trip, the club is planning another trip, possibly to the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan. This trip will come into being soon after the Christmas holidays.

The club had a masquerade Halloween party at the president's house, and it has been said that the party was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Joan Niezgodski Chosen Rep. For Inter-City Student Council

Boyer Reports

John Boyer reported on the advancement of the Student Directory Committee, and also the possibility of exchanging directories with Adams.

A motion was made that Mitch Arita, our Foreign Exchange Student, be made a regular member of the Student Council without any voting powers. The motion was passed.

It was moved that Joan Niezgodski be appointed as a regular representative to the Inter-City Student Council. The council decided to have an election instead. Nominees were as follows: Joan Niezgodski, Fred Kahn, and Randy Elliott. Joan Niezgodski won the election, but Randy Elliott, second high, was moved to be made an alternate. It was passed.

Alumni Association

Judy Hurley then reported on the Alumni Association. She was then appointed to head the Alumni Committee.

A motion was made that we send flowers to Richard Reynold's funeral, not less than \$7, not more than \$10. It was passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:20.

Band Enlivens Hardwood Tilts

Pep band players for this year's basketball games were recently organized. Members in the Pep band are chosen with top players receiving first chance to join. Band players play in this as an elective organization.

This year's pep band consists of: Cornets—Louis Toth, Carolyn Houck, Dave Hempstead, Susan Stafford, and Jack Ernsberger. French horns—Linda Irvin and Beth Meade. Bass—Barry Ritzler. Trombone—Leroy Houck. Percussion—Janyce Sletten, Carol Fassnacht, Margaret Grounds, and Brenda Rouse. Flute—Gwen Shaw. Piccolo—Carol Osterhold.

Challenge System Effectuated

Try-outs for seating arrangements in the band were recently held. The try-outs consisted of four major scales, chromatic scales and any additional material needed, such as new music.

Unsatisfactory try-outs will be remedied by a challenge system. In this system, the player not satisfied with the new seating is allowed to challenge the player above him. He then tries out against that player. The desired challenges must be announced at least a few days before the actual try-out. They are then conducted by either Mr. Singleton or Mr. Ford before school.

The officers have set up the rules for band. Their purpose is to achieve greater uniformity in the players' appearances. The rules include regulations concerning specific requirements, as specified black ties, shoes, socks, with white shirts. These are always to be worn with the band uniforms.

Thanksgiving Festivities the Same As Those In the Past

The golden brown steaming turkeys are set on tables all over the United States. Prayers of thanks are said by those about to attack the turkey. Families are gathered together in order to observe this holiday.

This scene is almost the same as one that took place over 300 years ago when the pilgrims set a day aside to give thanks for the good harvest they had reaped. Although the pilgrims were the first to celebrate this occasion, President Lincoln was the first to declare this an annual holiday in the United States. Later President Roosevelt declared Thanksgiving Day would be the last Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving Day was and still is a busy time. The pilgrims spread their feast on wooden plank tables set up in a clearing. Pilgrim and

Indian women were scurrying around cooking the meal and setting the tables. Their food was cooked over an open hearth, not in an electric range as ours is. The men were busy hunting the deer, bear, and turkey that were to be served that day.

As the time of the feast drew near, the excitement mounted. Small children and pets were underfoot playing games and causing trouble. But all the noise and bustling stopped as the first turkey was brought forth and set on a table with the other dishes of food.

Everyone took his place at the long tables and stood in silence while the chaplain gave the blessing; each person also gave thanks in his own heart for all their good fortune of the last year. Then the feast began!

SUE JOHNS 1957 CHEERLEADER CAPTAIN

The Central varsity and B team cheerleaders have been very busy in the past and plan to be very busy in the future. Having led the student body in cheers all through the football season, they now move into the long awaited basketball season.

The varsity cheerleaders can be found in the auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights after school trying to improve their cheers and cheering techniques. The cheerleaders will be on hand at all of the basketball games to lead the student body.

Sue Johns was elected to be the cheerleader captain at the close of school last semester so that the cheerleaders could practice during the summer. They practiced during the summer because of the fact that Central had a football game

the first week of school.

Miss Schierberl is the new cheerleader sponsor this semester. It is her job to make suggestions and give advice as to how the girls can improve their cheerleading and in general she is responsible for them. Miss Matthews was the previous sponsor.

The members of the B team are: Carol Curry, Diana Andries, Pat Elliot, Phyllis Bailey, and Carol Clauer.

They will be on hand at all of the B team basketball games which are played before the varsity games.

Debate Team To Take Part In I. U. Speech Conference

One of the highlights of the debating season for our Central debaters is in the not too far off future.

On December 6 and 7 ten debaters will participate in the annual debaters conference at Purdue University. The conference includes a wide variety of events and has representatives from a large percentage of high schools all over the state.

Probably the biggest event of the conference is the Student Legislative Assembly. This is conducted much like our national congress and each school is apportioned a certain number of members for each house. Gary Feldman will represent Central in the Senate. Central's representatives in the House of Representatives will be Curtis Fischbach, Joe Papai, Dan Tankersley, and David Hemp-

stead. These boys are now busy writing bills which, if passed in committee, will be discussed in the legislative session. The top ten speakers in each house will receive awards for their outstanding work.

Four debaters—Charlene Peretti, Richard Doyle, Nancy Manuszak, and Elinor Moss—are planning to enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. They will give a five-minute speech on a topic which they will have drawn several hours before the contest. As in the legislature, awards are presented to the top ten speakers.

Richard Doyle and Jane Housman are going to participate in two demonstration debates at Purdue. No decisions are given in these debates, and they are given for the purpose of giving other teams in the state ideas for their own debate cases.

Senior Cabinet Planning Prom

Plans for the all-city Senior Prom, to be held on January 24, were the major topics of discussion at the first meeting of the 12A cabinet on Thursday of last week.

Though each of the city high schools handles a different segment of this prom, committees were established which will function within Central High School itself. Barbara Stegman is in charge of the invitations committee. She and her committee members will see that invitations are sent to the Central faculty and to the parents of the senior cabinet members.

Ina Cohen Publicity Chairman

In charge of seeing that all of the seniors are acquainted with the details concerning the prom is the publicity chairman, Ina Cohen. Fred Kahn will conduct the song poll to determine what songs the seniors would like to have played at the prom. Each committee chairman was asked to choose two committee members, each member coming from a different 12A home room.

Mr. Smith Is Faculty Advisor

Sometime during the next few weeks the 12A and 12B cabinets will meet together to choose senior announcements for this year's graduating class. Any profit which is made on the announcements will go towards the senior class gift to the school.

The 12A senior cabinet is made up of the four 12A class officers and the 12A home room officers. Mr. J. Roy Smith is the faculty advisor for this year's cabinet.

Veterans Administration Plans School Program

The Veterans Administration has announced that applications for schooling under the year-old War Orphans Education Program have reached the 10,000 mark. Altogether, the VA expects 150,000 youngsters to be eligible for the program.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible, a child's father must have died in service or as a result of a service-connected injury or disease. He, or she, must be between 18 and 23 years old, and must have completed or have been a pupil in a regular high school.

Must File Application

The parent or guardian of the young man or woman must file an application with the VA. If the VA finds that basic eligibility requirements are met, the application will be approved provisionally.

NOTICE

The Goodwill Industries' annual clothing drive is now in progress. The student council has passed out paper bags for each student to put his discarded clothing in. Students are urged to bring these bags back, either to their homerooms, or to the janitor's room. Clothing should be repairable, so the workers at Goodwill may recondition them.

Be Yourself

Human beings are funny animals. We all want to be on the top rung of the ladder. Everyone knows that in order to be the best, our personal characteristics must excel all others. Yet, in order to get on top, we suppress our individual characteristics so that we won't seem "different." But what's wrong with being "different"? America's most precious heritage to you is the right to think, live, and speak for yourself. This is called freedom of press, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. If you are a Mohammedan, don't be afraid to admit it; be proud of it!

Being an individualist does **not** mean, for example, wearing lavender suspenders just to attract attention. However, if wearing lavender suspenders is your favorite way of holding up your pants, then don't let anyone else keep you from wearing them! There will always be people who will laugh at an individualist, but remember, there never was a great inventor who cared if people laughed at him! There never was a great speaker who kept changing his ideas just to please the whim of some people.

Step back and take a look at yourself. Don't hide your real self behind a mask of mass conformity! Dig up your best points today, polish them up, and make them shine! **BE YOURSELF.**

By Richard Doyle.

Eyes

Physiologists tell us that the eyes are the most complex organs in our intricately constructed body — that more than forty separate parts make up the wonder of the lids alone! Surely they are fit windows to the soul — your eyes.

The boxer fights with his eyes. The artist reflects his finished masterpiece in his eyes. The orator's fervor snaps its fire from his eyes. What you tell to your experienced and knowing physician, you tell with your eyes, unknowingly. Your life dances there.

Eyes are interesting to study. They are the most interesting of all the features of the face. They tell so much. They speak so deeply without talking. Eyes cold and calculating, eyes warm and unchanging, eyes kind and loyal — eyes that you could build an empire in!

Eyes blue, eyes gray, eyes brown — eyes clean and square.

Protect your eyes; you will never have another pair. Give them rest and health. Give them light and beauty. Give them companionship with the fit, fine and the great. Yes, the eyes have it!



The Party Line

Well, kids, just a few more days until Thanksgiving vacation, and apparently a lot of you are looking forward to that dance which is November 29 at the Indiana Club. A few of the couples who will be there are Pat Elliot and Dwight Oberholtzer (grad), Nila Grabowski and Bill Harman (grad), and John Reed and Gwen Oesch.

Larry Coddens was an escort for four girls to the basketball game last Saturday night. Bet that's more than any of you other guys have had at one time. The girls, Christie Kerr, Gwen Oesch, Nila Grabowski, and Jan Goebel all said they had a great time.

Some of the couple at that same game were Jim Grainger and Janice Campbell, Tim More and Pat Morrison, Marilyn Krueger and Butch Cabana (grad), and Linda Bixler and Ron Wallace (Purdue).

Seen at the dance last Friday night were Kathy Kaman and Jerry Dobecki (grad), Janice Kreps and Jon Campbell (grad), Marlene Yockey and Ronnie McGregor (Adams grad), Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap, Carol Erhardt and Jim Martin, Joanne Niezgodski and Jim Lowe, and

Charlene Hans and Mike Keres-tury.

Party dates: Randy Elliot and Sue Johns.

Heard everyone had a good time at a slumber party the other night. Among the guests were Judy Black, Lola Felkins, JoAnn Anderson, Janice Kazmiersak and Sharon Saussman, just to mention a few.

What's this we hear about Audrey Martin and a certain N.D. student, namely, Warren Roche?

Gary Shonborn and Janet Tiedge have joined the ranks of the steadiest. And say, Vivian Sherwood, whom did you go down to see in Cary Hall at Purdue University on November 11?

Here's an announcement: We, the girls under the clock, would like to declare Monday as "Sailor Blouse Day."

We hear that Marvin Ingram is preparing for a big celebration for his long-lost buddies, "Peanuts" and "Oscar." Who are they, Marvin?

Hey, Phil Martin and Nick Thanos! You're slipping. Couldn't you get a date for the big dance Friday? Or didn't you try? You were seen dateless that night. Imagine!

Just think, Jan Goebel, only four more days until HE comes home. In case anyone is wondering who He is, it is John Roper (Columbia).

Did anyone notice the loooooong cigarette holder that Gene Cohn was using last week? He must have been afraid to touch the cigarette. Right, Gene?

Why is it that Fawn Workman always hurries out of the assemblies? Could it be a secret love? Tell us who, Fawn.

Who was the boy seen with Judy Smock last Friday night? Some say he was a rah-rah, but whatever he was, he was a surprise.

Someone told us about a "Hi-ho Silver" party that Jeanie Houck had a couple of weeks ago. Maybe Pat Sacchini can fill us in.

Joe Kop Reports On Lit. Activities

This report is the first of several reports that will be presented to you in the future. I want you to know that there are no personal feelings involved in this special report. Therefore the accused should not have any ideas of punishing the author of this Meritorious Report. With this I now let the public have some idea of who's who and what's what in the gayful room of Miss Bergan during second hour.

Student who is the:

Loudest ----- Linda Bixler, Jean Houck

Most quiet ----- Jim Martin, Dan Tankersley

Best behaved ----- Denny Kemble

Worst behaved ----- Charles Simon, Jean Houck

Teacher's pet ----- Denny Kemble

Most disliked by Miss Bergan ----- Larry Morrison

Least sleepest ----- Melvin Holmes, Tom Sholly

Most sleepest ----- Carol Alaska

Roughest ----- Zane Bernstein

Weakest ----- Jerry Martin

Most honorable ----- Denny Kemble

Most dishonorable ----- Denny Bishop

Inquiring Reporter

This week's question is: "What is your favorite slogan?"

Bob Matuszak: I go pogo.

Joe Kopezynski: Look out, I'm Wyatt Burp!

Duane Coley: What's the haps, man?

Miss Semortier: Mortal, don't be ambiguous!

Mel Holmes: Ah-h-h-h.

Tom Charlesworth: Ginny, Ginny, Ginny, won't you come along with me?

Fred Kahn: Just call me eight-ball, boys.

Greg Gates: Wonneferful, Wonneferful.

Val Bruce: Kid, I could just die!

Jim Squires: Want to make a bet?

Dick Pilarski: Don't miss the Turkey Bowl, I'm a cheerleader.

Dale Matthews: G-Grrrh.

Most facetious (telling jokes) ----- Miss Bergan

Least facetious ----- Mike Sacchini

Most envied seat in the room ----- Larry Morrison's

Worst seat in the room ----- Jim Martin's

There are just six days left before the Turkey Bowl, so be sure to get your tickets.

Author

John Doe (alias Joe Kop)

Central Senior Judy Hurley Placed On Paper's Pedestal

Once more, the past, present, and future of one of Central's prominent seniors will be revealed. Who will be set on the pedestal? Why it's none other than Judy Hurley!!

Judy, a staunch member of the South Bend clan since the very day she was born, began her schooling at Kaley. While there, she was a patrol girl and a cheerleader. At Muesel she also was a cheerleader, and in her final semester there, she was given an award for excellence in her scholastic achievements.

Homeroom Officer

Entering Central as a freshman in 1954, Judy's homeroom elected her to serve as one of its officers, and in her sophomore year, Judy

was her homeroom's Student Council representative.

Judy's junior year found her the secretary of her Junior Achievement company, the Provincial Products Company, and on the committee for the Alumni Association. Once more she served as a homeroom officer. Now as a 12A, Judy is on the typing staff of The INTERLUDE, and has advanced to the position of chairman of the committee of the Alumni Association. She was recently nominated to serve as her 12A class treasurer, but was defeated. Judy is also very proud to say that she, with two exceptions, has been a member of the honor roll since 7th grade. For this reason, it's easy to understand why Judy will gradu-

Hear Ye! 'Bill Miller Week'

We're sure you all enjoyed the programs sold at the last football game. It was so much fun to know the players' names and guess at their numbers. Without a doubt the organization in charge realized a huge saving in lowered ink cost. Why not carry this a step further and take the numbers off the players' jerseys; this would eliminate all confusion.

How to Spend Money

New prices on season basketball tickets: \$2.50 if you do not wear a coat to the basketball games and \$3.40 if you do. This new policy is designed to aid people who want to get out of the building right after the game. All they have to do is get in line to get their coat right after they check it. The "Bring Your Coat, Bring a Dime Program" is designed to make Adams filthy rich or Central students pneumonia victims. The nurse's office has agreed to arrange loans for those people who are ill and have to wear a coat to the games.

We hear that Bob Frank has decided to start a new paper in competition with The INTERLUDE. Perhaps he will call it NATALIE's notes.

"Mr. Lee", "Buckshot", Leroy King has requested that The INTERLUDE feature a weekly cartoon series, preferably "Ozark Ike."

All Hail Miller!

This week we wish to give honor to a person most deserving of any credit he is given. Bill Miller, a

way-out ivy league stud and the proud possessor of a '50 ivy league stud, is the recipient of our "Week" honor. Be it known that the week from next Monday to next Friday is designated as "Bill Miller Week." To participate, you must emulate our hero and trot out your finest ivy league "vines." We admire Bill's haircut because it has that "hallowed halls" appearance. When he isn't wearing his cool "saddles" (saddle shoes to the uninitiated) he can be seen wearing Cordovans.

Bill can be consulted any time anywhere for advice pertaining to dressing, women, ivy-leagues in general, and women. Again, we urge your indulgence in "Bill Miller Week" by wearing your ivy-league threads on "Dress-up Day," a week from today.

Here are a few tips on dating. If this is a formal dance (and this is) the first thing you will have to do is get your date in mind. You don't have to ask her until the day of the dance, but get her in mind. When you are going up to her house an hour late, be sure and bring the flowers with you. Never leave them in the car and give them to her when she gets there. That way if she doesn't like them she can leave them in the ice-box. (To be continued.)

—Genius Cohn
Lord Randall

Man To Man

Have you men noticed the males (natch) that are representing Central at dinners sponsored by the different clubs; e.g., Optimist and Rotary Clubs? Reportedly seen dressed up (in suits yet) and with the look of being well fed were Henry Prepys and Bill Parker.

Condolences

Man to man would like to express its sincere regrets to James Wyllie upon the recent death of his goldfish, Goldnik (he used to go round his bowl).

The following is the truth and actually occurred in a conversation.

Phil: "Fred, have you seen a pair of glasses?"

Fred: "What kind?"

Phil: "They're shot glasses — someone stepped on them."

It is rumored 'round that Dennis Steinhof (said by some to be Central's ace drummer man) played for a ladies' Stag Show, a few days ago. It seems that he was forced to wear a quite unusual costume; a skirt and a blouse complete with balloons. The ladies screamed with delight. How about that????

Well men, after our recent 31st consecutive victory in basketball things are bound to happen. People all over are digging out the record books to find that all we have to do is win 45 games and then we've beat the Crispus Attucks record. Pleasant thought!!!

Bob Matuszak, it has been reported by fairly reliable sources, is celebrating some kind of an anniversary soon, with Sandy J. We are putting this in on our own free will. Ouch! Bob, get that knife out of our backs.

By Bill Shall and Mike Royster

ate in close to the upper 10% of her class.

Big for Sports

Judy professed that she likes to do practically everything, but says she especially likes to follow the football and basketball games. Her pet peeve is a person who pretends to be something he is not.

Math, science, and English have been Judy's majors at Central. She is certain about furthering her education, but uncertain as to which college she would like to attend. Franklin College is a top contender, however. Wherever Judy chooses to go, though, she intends to prepare to become a math teacher. So to the Central math department, we say, "Look out — Judy's on her way!"

—Sue O'Malley.

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265 Listed On the Honor Roll; Central Students to Eat 600 Pounds of Turkey

The so-called weaker sex led Central's honor roll for the first nine week period grades. Of the total two hundred and sixty-five members, one hundred and seventy-seven girls were listed as compared to the eighty boys.

The sophomore class led the school having seventy-four members to the honor roll, fifty-five of which were girls and the nineteen of which were boys. Next in line were the seniors with twenty boys and forty-five girls for the grand total of sixty-five members. The freshmen followed with sixty-four honor rollers and finally the juniors with sixty-two persons listed.

The honor roll reads as follows:

- 12A**
Points
20—Gary Bremer, Nancy Manuszak.
19—Jane Houseman.
18—Janet Adams.
17—Barbara Stegman.
16—Dew Ann Drou, David Williams.
15—Robert Rozewicz, Rosalie Kovatch, Don Atkinson.
14—Ina Cohen, Sue Hogan, Bill Warlick, Mike Sacchini, Nancy Opeit.
13—Jim Martin, Diana Koepke, Judy Winther, Judy Hurley.
- 12B**
Points
19—Louis Toth.
18—Richard Snyder, Mary Sue Zargara, Audrey Martin, Sidney Phippe, Linda Irvin.
17—Joseph Papai, Joan Niezgodski, Kay Kirkman, Judy Wright.
16—Gregory Gates, Jane Pentlow, Sandy Piechowski.
15—Bill Reider, Judy Pinkerton, Barbara Bevis, Jim Lowe, Linda Bixler, Barbara Reiner, Deena Davis, Marilyn Kreuger.
14—Carol Kollinski, Kay Kloppenstein, Nancy Amber, Sandra Dennis, Tom Grabaud, Linda Marrell, Sandra McKinney, Cynthia McCray, Myrna McClelland, William Parker.
13—Suzanne Grainger, Linda Hawkins, Sandra Ball, Bill Murray, Marlene Lambert, Bruce Ludd, Judy Erhardt, Betty Garrison, Kathy Kamman, Allan Davidson, Bob Jones, Amy Woolbridge, Myrna Woods, Joan Wolfe, Carole Van Ravensway, Carolyn Nelson.

- 11A**
Points
19—Pam Rerick, Gene Anderson.
18—Judy Frame.
17—MacLennan, Jim Ott.
16—Sharon Hauck, Alice Mull, Tom Joyce, John Lamberson.
15—Dan Thornton, Judy Magera, Henry Curtis.
14—Joyce Redling, Deana Diel, Larry Thomas, Mike Criswell.
13—Carol Jena, Mary Ann Orosz, Rudy Tatay, Sally Forest.

- 11B**
Points
19—Thornton Shwenk, Dennis Driscoll, Jan Goebel.
18—John Boyer, Marian Clarquist, Michael Henry, Makhouri, Olan, Carol Fassanacht, Sharon Gramza, Janice Sobieski, Sandy Spencer, Susan Stafford.
17—Dorothy Settles, Sandra Frepan, Jeanine Mabler, Sandy Love, Elinor Moss, Robert Carpenter.
16—Gail Miller, Sue Woolworth, Jane Lawrence, Sandy High, Sue Johns.
15—Geraldine DuDeck, Geraldine Deranek, Alveda Hering, Dale Matthews, Lynn Monroe.
14—Justine Vayda, Patsy Purtee, Sandy Andrysiak, Sharon Douglas, Esther Ewald, Mary Herman.
13—Janet Verhoestra, David Striker, David Lockhart, Janet Markiewicz, Wayne Baker, Dennis Kish, Ellen Searight, Linda Redinbo, David Dunlap, Rolf Grorud.

- 10A**
Points
20—Lorraine Cohen, Gary Feldman, Nila Grabowski.
19—Sandy Arter, Phil Horton.
18—Judy Lenczyowski.
17—Ruth Whitesell.
16—Joyce McFarlane, Jeanette Papay, Paul Shimer, Carolyn Lippert.
15—Eessie Batis, Susan O'Malley, Ann Siekman.
14—Charlene Hans, Judie Smock, Paul Trimmer, Sheryl Smith.
13—Jackie Snyder, Barbara Shake, Diane Wegenke, Nancy Garson, Molly Eusch, Mary Balis.

- 10B**
Points
20—Pat Mallory, Mike Royster, Gary Zimmerman, Bonna Parker.
19—Janice Stetten, Craig Guston, Steven Gay, Linda Berry, Susan Bourdon, Norene Cornell, Janice Donaldson.
18—Sandra Quiggle, Carol Osterhold, Barbara Zakroucki, Anita Anthony, Mary Beck, Dean Graveel, Beverly Harnisch, Barry Ritzler.
17—Marianne Locke, Barbara Lopata, Julia Miller, Melissa Trainor, Norma Jean Hatfield, Barbara Dhaene, Tim Moore.
16—Frances Dzierla.
15—Tom Wilmore, Sandy Hamblen, Colen Hayden.
14—Pat Elliot, Jim Grainger, Richard

- Winston, Sahron Weaver, Barbara Rose, Barbara Crowe, Darlene DeBeikes.
13—Marilyn Pinkowski, Sally Pugsley, Alden Fritz, Sally Woolworth, Jackie Windsor, John Kromka, Don Green, Bill Schall, Norma Rice, Bernie Stafford, Jim Coventry, Dotty Matthews.

- 9A**
Points
20—Barb Weinstein, Betsy Mead, Pat Morrison, Mary Lou Holdeman.
19—Charlotte Howell, Craig Long, Loren Krienke, Jim Peretti, War???.
18—Harry Lamberson, Sandy Stewart.
17—Jack Ernberger, Jean Horan.
15—John Whittinger, Marcia Gerhold.
14—Nancy Carr, Yvonne Bibb, Annie Powell, Jane Goodporter, Janet Goodpaster.

- 9B**
Points
20—Cynthia Schmidt.
19—Sue Berkhalter, Billie Myers, Janice Nakano.
18—Robert Hahn, Gerald Sakaguchi, James Sholly.
17—Margot Hardy, Douglas Kline.
16—Helen Baumgarten, Jamie Pound, Richard Farrell, Iah Farrington, Robert Raymond, Jerry Smith.
15—Sharon Bratina, Judy Costello, Judy Fugley, Randa Miller, Mary Wheelock, Jim Wynne.
14—Randolph Doi, Bob Ducomb, Larry Elliot, Barbara Dunlap, Janet Hilebride, Ted Mager, George Stamen, James Roelke, Jay Rohr, Carol Rortiser.
13—Thmos Bode, Natalie Dowdel, Joyce Durski, James Gotsch, Jayne Gart, John Higgins, David Krueger, Tom Montgomery, Janet Nowicki, Sharon Osborne, Ruth Ann Rickers, Donna Smith, Serge Rivard, Betty Smead, Sharon Smith, Karen Strandhagen, Pat Strickler, Kay Licken, David Webe, Frances Fisher.

JUNIOR HIGH

- Points
19—Edna Boone, 7-2; Berry Fleener, 7-1; John Kazmierzak, 7-2; Fred Rosenfeld, 7-1; Nancy Warner, 7-2.
18—Judy Alchele, 8B-1; Jacqueline Bolterman, 7-4; David Ernberger, 7-4; Teresa Haddock, 8B-1; Debra Harris, 7A-1; Ann Nix, 8A-2; Connie Whittinger, 7A-2.
17—Marsha Handy, 8B-3; Curtis Lewis, 8A-1; Linda Miller, 8-3; Donald Pressall, 7A-1; Sandra Raabe, 7-2; Kathy Ritzler, 8-3; Barbara Sletten, 7-3; Judith Lyons.
16—Sonja Taylor, 8A-1.

Membership in PTA Still Open to Parents

Parents of Central High School students who are interested in joining the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) are still invited to become members. The PTA would like every parent to join and attend all the meetings. The cost is just fifty cents per person. The membership drive ends Dec. 15, but applications for membership are available all year around.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11 at 1:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. At this meeting the members will take a vote as to the position of the PTA on the fluoridation of South Bend water. A program will also be presented by the Music Department of Central High School with Miss Weber in charge.

After the meeting a tea will be served in the cafeteria by the members of the executive board of the PTA. A cordial invitation is also extended to all Central teachers to come to the tea after 3:15 p. m.

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Tom Turkey Time will soon be here again and the Central cafeteria staff is deep in the midst of preparation. Each year during the Thanksgiving season, students at Central enjoy the delicious Thanksgiving dinners served in the cafeteria. This year's special treat day will be Tuesday, November 26.

Besides the main menu attraction — six hundred pounds of creamed Tom Turkeys — students will gobble down turkey dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll and butter, cranberry mold, ice cream, brownies, and milk. All of this is obtainable for the still very low price of only 35c.

Mince and Pumpkin Pies

As extra added attractions to the holiday meal, mince or pumpkin pies can be bought, and also angel food cake, cranberry ring salad, and other single Thanksgiving dishes.

Mrs. Jeanne Kodba, cafeteria manager, announced that they were planning to serve over one thousand plate lunches.

Besides the ten cafeteria regulars who work from seven until three-thirty daily to keep Central's hungry students fed, Mrs. Kodba feels extra help will prob-

Betty Crocker Exam To Be Given Dec. 3

Will you be the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow? Such a question may seem ridiculous at first, but it might be a reality for some senior girl.

On December 3 all senior girls will take the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test. The test is designed to impress upon senior girls the responsibilities they will face as they become homemakers. The questions are not based on any specific knowledge of home economics, and they cover a wide scope of topics. A typical question might be, "What is the chief cause of divorce in the United States?"

Winner Competes Nationally

The winner of the contest within our own school will compete with girls from other high schools all over the state to determine the State Homemaker of Tomorrow. This girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

The state winners will then compete on a national basis, and the winner in the nation will be named the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, and will be the recipient of a \$5,000 scholarship. The girls ranking second, third, and fourth in the nation will receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

ably be needed during the Thanksgiving scurry.

Turkey Also on Special Lunch

Turkey and dressing will also be served on the special lunch, Wednesday, November 27.

So, Centralites, how about letting yourself on a deluxe treat? Lay the twenty-sixth and the twenty-seventh of November aside for some really delicious food served in the friendly atmosphere of our school's cafeteria. Invite your friends who usually eat out and let's have the whole student body in the cafeteria on these days.

Beginning Band Is Offered to Students

It plays the sweetest melody
On this one you can bet;
It's ebony
With silver key
And is called a clarinet.

This little ditty is about a reed instrument used quite often for band music, the clarinet. The Central Band uses many clarinets, blending in with many other instruments. The band contains a large number of these instruments and their players. Playing in the band is usually very enjoyable and provides extra entertainment.

The members play as a band for concerts, contests, and games. These players do not come from special music schools, or anything of the like. They are ordinary students, usually with good or outstanding grades. They show an aptitude for music.

There are many young students at Central who could, in time, become fine players. These students could join the Central beginning band if they so desired.

'Biggest Season Ticket Sale In The History of Central,' Says Mr. Kindy

"It was the largest and most profitable sale in the history of Central." This was Mr. Kindy's reply when asked of the result of the basketball season ticket sale.

The number of adult and student season tickets sold was boosted to approximately 10% better than last year's sales. The number of student tickets was, however, somewhat lower than last year, but a great many adult tickets were sold, which accounted for the tremendous rise in season ticket

Mrs. Campbell Enjoys Jamestown Festival

This summer Mrs. Campbell was privileged to attend the Jamestown Festival. This festival was held to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the settlement of that colony. Mrs. Campbell saw many of the interesting exhibits at the festival. She said that one very impressive part of the festival was the changing of the guard at the replica of Fort James. Several men from Fort Myers were dressed in uniforms of the day and portrayed the guards of the old fort. When the guard was changed all of the guards knelt before the pastor and prayer was offered.

Old and New World Pavilions

Other interesting things at the festival were the exhibits, some of which were: The Old World Pavilion which housed displays containing the Magna Charta and wax figures of Queen Elizabeth I, Sir Francis Drake, and Henry the Eighth. Many of these figures were made in England and brought to this country for the festival. The New World Pavilion held exhibits showing the settlement of the colony in the new world. Such things as Indian dress and weapons, wax figures of early colonial leaders such as Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

Replica of Fort James Erected

The replica of the old triangular Fort James, although it was not on the original site, was constructed in a very authentic manner with mud and wattle walls and thatched roofs. Inside the fort was found the church, homes, the cobbler shop, etc. In the harbor were replicas of the three ships which brought colonists from England. The ships were the Susan B. Constant, the Goodspeed, and the Delivery.

All in all, Mrs. Campbell enjoyed her trip very much and found the festival extremely interesting.



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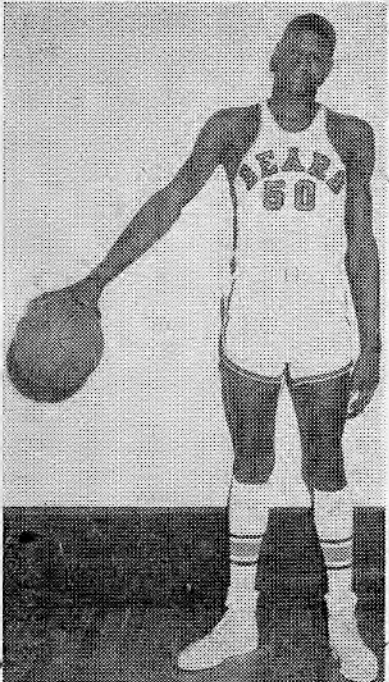
McCallmen After 32nd In Row

Coalmon Back For 3rd Year

By JIM GRAINGER

The advent of basketball season brings a new crop of stars to the limelight of the sport's scene. Coach McCall is hoping his defending State Champion team can "Bring Home the Bacon" once again this year. The first in our parade of stars is Sylvester Coalmon.

"Toolie," as he is called by his friends, was chosen as the top school boy basketball player in the state of Indiana by a national



SYLVESTER COALMON

magazine. Many state writers believe he is a cinch to pass his brother's scoring marks and give future hardwood stars something to shoot at.

Third Year on Varsity

This season is Sylvester's third as a first stringer player for Central, and he is only a junior. Sylvester started his basketball career in the fifth grade at Linden Elementary School, where he led his team to two city championships. For Junior High School, "Toolie" played at Central, where he again led his team to two city championships.

As a freshman Coalmon played first string varsity, one of the few players in Central's history to do that. Last year as a sophomore Sylvester teamed up with his brother John to provide an unbeatable combination for the state championship.

Good luck to Mr. Coalmon as he tries to give us another State Championship team.

Freshmen Five Open Season

Central Bears' freshmen basketball squad for this year opened against the Washington Panthers yesterday. Due to publication time, the results of this game are not available.

Coach Bud Emrick believes the team will be pretty good this year. Last season the Freshmen Bears had a 17-1 record — the defeat coming at the hands of the conference champs, Elkhart.

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Tankers Await Meet at Gary

The Central tankmen, coached by Tom Hoyer and his assistant Bob Bernhard, will open their '57-'58 season on December 2nd when they will travel to Gary to participate in a dual meet with Lew Wallace.

The Central team will be headed by Captain Mike Kerestury, a returning senior and a letterman. The only other seniors who are returning this year are Jim Lowe, Al Davison, and Jack Hayes.

The varsity divers this year will be Chuck Thwaits, Allen Thompson, and Steve Guy.

Hopes High

The swimmers are expected to have a better than average team this year. However, Coach Hoyer has his eyes on many prominent boys who are churning up the water, setting a terrific pace for the rest of the team to follow, and next year should be the year when they will have nearly the best team around.

The swimming team, like the football and basketball teams would do much better in their meets if they had someone to cheer them on. It is up to the student body to support all sports including the so-called minor ones. If you can possibly do so, please attend some of the meets.

—Dave Striker.

Grapplers Led By Nine 'Vets'

The Central grapplers are starting the new season under the direction of Coach Ed Szucs. There are nine returning lettermen, two of whom hold records. They are, Newburn the captain, who holds the record for the fastest pin (12 seconds), and Gene Zarembka who holds the record for the most points in one meet. Other lettermen are Brown, Anderson, Cy-tacki, Friedline, Hurtle, Mathews and Jerzak.

Twenty-nine men have reported this year but a few football boys are expected to report later. The morale of the team seems to be exceptionally high at this point. The men also appear to be impatient to start the season with Adams.

THIS YEAR'S SCHELUDE

Nov. 27—Adams	Here
Dec. 5—Calumet City	Here
Dec. 13—E. Chicago Wash.	There
Dec. 17—Peru	Here
Dec. 17—Hammond Tech	There
Dec. 21—CITY	
Jan. 10—Riley	There
Jan. 14—LaPorte	There
Jan. 17—Lafayette Jeff	There
Jan. 21—Hammond Clark	Here
Jan. 23—E. Chi. Roosevelt	Here
Jan. 28—Niles	Here
Feb. 1—CONFERENCE	
Feb. 8—SECTIONAL	
Feb. 15—REGIONAL	
Feb. 22—STATE	

—Sid Tuesley.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Some people say that you can't look good while you're losing. Cubskin feels, however, that Central's football Bears disproved this theory convincingly last Friday in their 13-12 losing battle with East Chicago Roosevelt. The Bruins picked up an overall offensive total of 282 yards while Roosevelt was held to 168 yards. If John West's fourth quarter touchdown run hadn't been "officialized" from the record, Central's ball advancing total would have been an impressive 350 yard mark. And more important the Jones boys' scoring total would have been up to 18 or 19. This was, of course, not the case but our stalwarts were certainly far from outclassed by the fine East Chicago squad.

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Senior quarterback Joe Winston's performance deserved nothing less than spectacular rating. Joe hit on eight of eighteen passes and two of these tosses were for touchdowns. Melvin Ross and Marvin Ingram, the two other senior backs also played fine games and both were especially tough on defense. The senior line regulars, Mike Sacchini, Dick Szymczak and Gene Stokes all turned in great jobs.

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Central's defending state champion basketballers rolled to victory number 31 in the current win streak Saturday night, as they downed Gary Roosevelt 53-42 at Adams. In an effort to find out just how good this year's group really is, Cubskin cornered and questioned a young man who had a great deal to do with the first 30 victories on that string — Herb Lee. Quoth Herbert, "they looked good to me. I think that boys made fewer mistakes than we did last year. It seems to me that they might be a little tougher than we were last season. I really mean that too." Herbie, home from Indiana University for the weekend, also reported that he likes it fine at I. U. this season.

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Another bit of news came to Cubskin's attention this week when the player procurement committee for the fifth annual Turkey Bowl football game announced that Rick Pilarski, a rough and tough full-back, and Larry Makowsky, an outstanding end, center, tackle, guard and halfback reported themselves ready to go. A little gloom was also spread however, when Bob Matuszak revealed that he plans to break his leg the day before the game.

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Hammond Wildcats To Oppose Bruins Tomorrow At Adams

Coach Elmer McCall's spirited cagers will be after the second consecutive victory of the fresh campaign and 32nd straight overall triumph tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. when they face the Hammond Wildcats in the Adam's gym.

Last Saturday the Bear charges extended their unbeaten string by downing a highly touted Gary Roosevelt squad, 53-42.

Coalmon Hits 20

The Panther's down fall came early in the third period when they double-teamed 6' 4½" Bear center Sylvester Coalmon, allowing Junior Guard Bill Molnar to hit repeatedly from out. Coalmon had scored 15 points in the first half and wound with 20 tallies and game honors in the department.

Molnar pumped in a total of 14 points and was followed by Gary Roosevelt's Pulliam and Gordon, who both copped 11 scores. Ron Heflin, supposedly Gary's top scorer, was held to 8 tallies by Bear Forward Rudy Anderson.

Roosevelt	B	F	P	Central	B	F	P
Heflin	4	0	0	Anderson	3	0	1
Crump	0	0	3	Floring	2	0	0
Pulliam	5	1	4	Coalmon	7	6	3
Gordon	5	1	4	Bishop	2	3	2
Eubanks	3	1	0	Molnar	7	0	1
Dority	2	1	2	Winston	0	2	1
Smith	0	0	0				
Beavers	0	0	0				
Totals	19	4	13	Totals	21	11	8
Central				14	25	41	53
Roosevelt				12	22	38	42

Free throws missed: Central (8)—Coalmon 5, Bishop 1, Winston 2; Roosevelt (4)—Gordon 1, Eubanks 1, Dority 2.

Officials: Vic Wukowits (Mishawaka) and John Arnold (Logansport).

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25 Yards Penalized	5
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Centers—Taghon, Aughinbaugh, Ellis.
Backs—Winston, West, Ross, Ingram, Connely, Walls, Wesley, Holmes.

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Central scoring: Touchdowns—Walls (30 yards, pass-run from Winston); In-gram (10 yards pass-run from Wins-ton).
Roosevelt scoring: Touchdowns—Jemenko (10 yards, pass-run from Zipko); Hicks (28 yards, end-around). Extra point—Hus (placement).

BULLETIN

The Central Junior High bas-ketball squad under the tute-lage of Coach Bob Taylor suc-cessfully opened another cam-paign by downing the Muessel Cardinals, 48-40.

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