

Buy Christmas Seals Now!

Anderson, Matthews, Horak, And Hering Elected to Posts

Gene Anderson, a Junior-A from home room 30, grabbed off the office of president of Central's class of '59, with an overpowering show of strength on the second ballot.

Also elected to class offices at the meeting held two weeks ago in the auditorium were Dale Matthews, Carolyn Horak and Aleda Hering.

The election was run by Paul Gast, Student Council Election Committee Chairman, and was governed by the new election rule that states a winning candidate must gain a majority of the votes cast. If no one receives such a total, the person with the least votes is dropped and another ballot is taken.

Boyer Holds Lead

In the presidential race John Boyer held a 57-vote lead over Gene after the first ballot, but lost this margin and then some as Gene wound up with a total of 193 to John's 153. Don Soderburg, the third presidential nominee, retired after the first vote with a total of 74.

After the election, Gene commented, "Of course I am very

happy and thrilled. I plan to follow the patterns of the earlier junior class presidents rather closely. The only change I favor right now will be to form the prom committee from home room presidents and student council representatives, instead of just choosing them at large."

Matthews Chosen Veep

Serving as vice-president and working closely with Gene, will be Dale Matthews. Dale was elected by the widest majority and was the only officer chosen on the first ballot. He received 225 votes while his two opponents, Tom Yarger and Sue Johns, got 80 and 36, respectively.

Carolyn Horak was chosen to serve as secretary as she edged Pat Sacchini 184-165 on the second tally. Sandy High was eliminated in the first round as she polled 84 votes.

The closest race of the morning came for treasurer when Aleda Hering took a four-vote victory over Janice Kreps, 177-173, on the second round of voting. The third nominee, Alice Mull, received 71 votes the first time around.

Side By Side



These Funds Help Us In Many Ways

"What do we have to give money for now?" This is a question that is typical of most people at this time of year when so many things seem to demand our financial support. Among these things is the annual Christmas Seal drive. Why do we buy Christmas Seals, and what do they do?

The sale of Christmas Seals helps to pay for the tuberculin skin tests which are given in all of the city schools, including our own Central. These tests show whether or not a person has tuberculosis. TB is curable, and it can be cured more quickly when it is discovered in its early stages. About one-third of our population have TB germs in their bodies, and the tuberculin skin tests help to discover this one-third of our population.

Money Goes for Research

Money obtained from the sale of Christmas Seals also goes for research. There are nearly 400,000 Americans who are suffering from TB today, and much progress has been made so that these people can be cured. Little progress has been made, however, to prevent TB, and the Christmas Seals you buy help to carry on this vital research.

Christmas Seal money is also used to educate the American people about tuberculosis. TB is a disease that spreads rather easily, and it is necessary for us to know how we can avoid it, and what we can do if we should get it. Such media as radio, television, motion pictures, posters, leaflets, and newspapers are used for this purpose.

Educational Program

In St. Joseph County Christmas Seals finance a broad educational program. They provide a social worker at Healthwin Hospital, who sees that the patient and his family are adjusted to his illness. A library service and a hospital newspaper are provided at Healthwin. The seals pay for nurses who visit the patient both before and after he is hospitalized.

Christmas Seals do so many things, don't they? They can't do their job, however, without your support. The Christmas Seal drive will be opening at Central very soon, and the seals will be available from your home room teacher. One penny will buy one Christmas Seal, and you will be helping someone to recover from TB.

The Booster Club Sells Sets of Pins

The Central High Booster Club has started a sale of pins in order to build up its funds. The pins will help to build up its funds. The pins will help to back our basketball team this year.

A set of three pins, at 30c a set, will be sold before and after school by the home room representatives in the home rooms and in the main hall.

Students will not be able to buy only one of the three pins, but will be required to buy the whole set.

Posters announcing the sale of the pins will be placed in each home room. The people elected to be in charge of the pins in each class are Paul Gast, senior, Bill Hepler, junior, Charlene Hans, sophomore, and Mary Lou Wolf, freshman.

Feminine Bowlers

One of the many activities of the girls' physical education program is bowling.

This year, with Miss Matthews as sponsor, the girls bowl at the Palais Royale after school on Wednesday.

The bowlers have intramural teams, and they bowl until they have either six or twelve practices. There is also a bowling league where the girls with more ability play.

Many of the girls have improved their scores since they started to bowl. They are: Jane Houseman, 172; Gloria Bielejeski, 166; Mary Pallo, with the scores of 148, 124, 134, and Edyth Hayes, 132.

A great majority of the girls have scores in the high 20's, they are: Bonnie Hawkins, 126; Pat Hartman, 124; and Judith Hurley, 123.

All the girls agree that bowling is fun and an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon at.

Constitution Change Planned By Council

Student Directory, American Field Service, and Amending the Constitution were the main items of discussion of the Central Student Council's last meeting.

The Council is making plans to amend its constitution regarding the election of class officers. The changes will effect the Sophomore and Freshman classes only.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Ferrell, the principal. As the elections are set up now each home-room chooses two representatives who attend a meeting of all the home room representatives of that class and decides on the candidates for office. Then the class meets in the auditorium and votes.

The change is in the last part, the actual voting. Instead of meeting in the auditorium, the voting will take place in the home rooms by balloting.

The reason for the change, explained Mr. Ferrell, is to cut down

The Foreign Exchange Drive Was \$150.00 Short Of Goal

Banzai, Banzai, the cry echoes from all the corners of Central as the foreign exchange drive terminates at 3:15 this afternoon. For the past week, the warriors (the students) have fought with weapons (dimes), in sheathes (canisters), the battle against time for victory and another exchange student.

on the number of hours the students miss out of classes. The senior and junior class officer elections will remain the same, because they are really more important. The freshman and sophomore officers really don't have to do too much.

John Boyer reported to the Council on the Student Directory. He said that the committee would get the final proof in a week, and they would buy 1000 to 1200 copies.

We have collected only \$400 of the \$650 needed for the American Field Service drive. It was suggested that we get help from school clubs.

At the official end of the scheduled drive, the goal lacked \$150.00 and the chairmen were forced to extend the drive an extra week. The failure of the first section of the drive was attributed to an all around lack of enthusiasm.

Despite the unfavorable aspects of the drive, fourteen home rooms have topped their quotas. Room 205 was the first to turn in the full amount, doing so just four days after the drive was put under way. Room 318 was second in five days and 307 followed in six days. The other rooms having reached their goals are: 105, 115, 311, 313, 32, 223, 224, 225, 401, 301, 303.

Al Davison and Sandy High, co-chairmen of the drive, stated that they are disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm and they hope that today will make up for all the previous shortcomings.

Several clubs, school and otherwise, have volunteered contributions. This is expected to greatly aid the cause.

Let's all help in fighting the battle of time, make Banzai day successful.

Prizes and Surprises Will Be Offered To Members Of New Bowling League

Some of Central's bowling fans have organized a bowling league for girls. Prizes and surprises will be offered to outstanding teams and players.

The girls' bowling league was started on November 17th and games take place at the Palais Royale which boasts of the new Brunswick automatic pin setters.

Divided Into Teams

The girls have divided up into teams of three on each team. Each night that they meet which is once per week, they play two full games of bowling. This bowling is sponsored by Miss Matthews.

Each team must find a name to represent that particular team. For example, one team is going by the name of "Bowls-eye."

Representing the G. A. A. are

Mary Pallo and Carol Kotolinski. Representing the classes are Becky Copelin, Connie Buczkowski, and Linda Redinbo. These girls are in charge of bowling program, it is their job to see that fees are collected, scores are recorded, and other records are neatly and accurately kept.

Take Advantage of Opportunity

Many girls have taken advantage of this opportunity to really participate in the game of bowling. Those who take part are: Karen Zabik, Shirley Tobler, Joyce Ridenour, Kathy Ryneerson, Arlene Williams, Carol Peterson, Pat Kamble, Beverly Snott, Kay Ruppel, Becky Copelin, Connie Buczkowski, and Linda Redinbo.

Others include: Audrey Hardy,

Ruby Smith, Lynn Zambo, Sandy Spencer, Carolyn Riddle, Karen Pilger, Maxine Rosplock, Sandy Harrier, Carol Howard, Judy Hotten, Gerry Zebrowski. Also, Sharon Sausaman, Wilma Robinson, Janice Kreps, Mary Pallo, Judy Pinkerton, Sandy Hambleton, Shirley Chodzinski, Carolyn Prygods, Pat Cmartz, Barbara Zuckrocki, Chery Hills, Rosie Smith, Phyllis Hardy, Laverne Coalman, Pat Fulnecky, Nancy Woltman, Carol Daren, and Geraldine Dudeck.

Miss Matthews also has classes in bowling each Wednesday. These classes have gone on for about seven weeks. The girls who are in the classes go down to the Palais Royale during a study hall. The purpose of the classes and of the league is to teach and get girls interested in bowling.

News Briefs

Starting next week there will be a box on page three with the high bowling scores from the girls' bowling classes on Wednesday.

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Seniors, don't forget to tell your home room officers the number of announcements you want.

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The new Future Teachers' Club has elected its officers and is making plans for the year. For further information see page 3, column 1.

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Plans for All-City Prom are underway and in full swing. See page 3, column 3.

The 'Land of Plenty'

Thanksgiving was last week, but because it was last week, we shouldn't confine our being thankful to this one day set aside each year.

America is often called the "land of the plenty" and the "land of the bountiful," but she is also called the "land of material values." We don't seem to realize that there are more things to be grateful for than those we can see or those that have monetary values. Stop and think—for one, the entire set up of our country is enough for any of us to be thankful for. People have died for the rights included in our constitution and are still dying for them in suppressed countries now.

Our homes and our parents are another gift which we take for granted. Life would be pretty drab without the guidance and consulting of our mothers and fathers. Although our homes may not be furnished in plush luxury it is still a haven from the worries and troubles of the outside world.

Each one of us doesn't have to depend on our social position or economic status to pull us along. We are all given equal opportunities to get ahead through open education and through our own initiative. Our minds are free to think and to imagine what we want to think and imagine.

Yet with all these intangible blessings plus all the unrecognized material blessings we see around us every day, we still say to ourselves, "What do I have to be thankful for?" We should remember that for all we want, we have more than double what we need.

—Lorraine Cohen.

Dress and Behavior

Dress and behavior are correlated as closely as pie and ice cream. Educators and other people in responsible positions have arrived at this conclusion.

Not long ago, we heard Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal of John Adams High School, say at a P.T.A. meeting that the behavior of a student is reflected in the clothes he wears. It is for that reason, Mr. Rothermel said, that he has invoked some restrictions on types of attire worn by students at John Adams.

We agree with Mr. Rothermel. Sloppy blue jeans and a dirty sweat shirt are usually indicative of a sloppy personality and a weak character. The place for such clothes is at the playing field. It is apparent, we think, that a person who thinks well of himself will clothe himself appropriately.

The maxim "clothes make the man" has truth in it because good clothes will generally produce a good man if the man is worthy of good clothes.

Further, dress and behavior must go hand in hand because our federal government deems it important that senators and representatives and their wives always appear neatly and well attired.

'Man' Covers O-60 Times As Well As Musical Memos

Cheers and Jeers . . . The Central Bears are looking plenty sharp out on the playing floor, but all there seems to be in the bleachers is a bunch of bumps-on-logs!!! Across from the seniors and juniors there is a group (a group being more than one) of freshmen and sophs, doing a fair job of cheering, but the yells of you upperclassmen are pitiful. Last year nearly 700 teams entered the state tournament and four weeks later—when all the smoke cleared away—it was our team who picked up the marbles and brought the champ's trophy again to Central. (Where is it???—Haven't seen it since Indianapolis.) Certainly we owe our team more enthusiastic and vociferous support. Let's get out there and Y-E-L-L!!!

Musical Memos . . . Particularly popular here at Central are the records—Silhouette—Raunchy, and Till, and it's easy to see why—haven't talked to anyone who doesn't like all three. Under this same musical heading—can you picture four men trying to play Rock 'n Roll to approx eighty girls? Wow!—20 to one—that's what I call an enviable job. How are we (Mel Druelinger, Bill Madison, Jerry Sloan and Bill Schall) gonna keep our minds on our work and eyes on sheets of paper covered with lines and dots and other funny little marks?

0-60 . . . With the '58's out, men are wondering about them. Of course no one drags on the streets but, in case you're wondering, here are the available 0-60 times of the '58's. The figures are with automatics and the standard carbs.

Car	0-60	50-80
Ambassador	9.4	10.6
Buick Century	10.8	9.1
Chev. Bel Air	10.7	
Ford 265 hp.	12.3	16.6
Lincoln	9.9 low	9.5 10.4
Olds. 305 hp.	9.4	9.6
C. Simon's Stud	0-100	3.998
Fred Kahn's Pont.	0-100	3.999

By Bill Schall.

Minute Details of 'Turkey Bowl' Revealed

At 9:30 Thanksgiving morning, another gridiron classic had begun. The rain was just starting to give up when the two captains waded to the center of Bendix Field to determine which team would kick-off to initiate another Annual Turkey Bowl game. The contest was played well, ran very close to the rules set down by the officials, Larry Morrison and Gene Cohn.

The melee featured many bone-crushing tackles, spectacular passes, and several individual stars. One of these stars was the much famed Steve "Red Man" Rozek, who ran for a TD and set up others with his vicious defensive play, crisp blocking, and outstanding runs.

21-21 Final Score

Another notable performer was Wilbur Benson, who was all over the field stopping touchdown threats and setting up scores for his team. As might be expected from two such evenly matched squads the score ended in a tie. Both teams crossed the goal three times.

Jim Bilinski was named most valuable player and Joe Kopinski was the recipient of the Heissman Trophy. Gene Zarembka was named the best dressed player, Rich Pilarski the best singer, Joe Kop the most aggressive, and Bob Matuszak was named the most likely to succeed. The game was highlighted by the cutting of Bob Otoliski's mouth, and also the remark made by an unidentified player, "Hey, no tackling by the lips."

Riba, Riba!

We would like to announce that Charlotte Nunley has won the most coveted award this school has to offer, that being the best Calypso-er's Cup. Andre Johnson also wishes it made known that he has opened a new dancing school dedicated solely to the teaching of Calypso and that Charlotte will be instructing there this coming year.

Leafing Through The Pages Of . . .

Warm Bodies, by Donald Morris, is a story about the Navy, and more specifically, about the progress of one Donald Morris from a Navy bachelor to a "Brown-Bagger (Navy-ese for a married officer)." For instance, movies, or more correctly, movie—**Gunga Din**, was known by heart by half of the men on the ship! Also Shrieking Eagle Garfield. He was a full-blooded Chickasaw who enlisted on the day after Pearl Harbor and hadn't increased his rank since. He didn't have to. He was loaded to the gills with his best quality—money. He could write **Hiawatha** until he ran out of paper, and did, often. He once split a 3-D screen diagonally because he spurned the proffered glasses, and they wouldn't focus it after he had yelled politely twice.

Back to the plot. When Ensign Morris hadn't gotten leave, a pretty newspaperwoman came aboard. They had dinner, fell in love, and got married, despite the aforementioned complications. If you like comedy, be sure to read this.

Caustic Comments

The Universality Of Shakespeare

To skip, or not to skip; that is the question:
Whether it is braver to face
The onslaughts of outrageous teachers,
Or to throw on coat and hat,
And by evasion knock off. To skip:
to leave;
No more; and by our exit to say we end
The hand-cramp and the thousand other tasks
That we are stuck with, is but
Utopian vision
Devoutly to be wished. To skip, to knock class;
To cut: perchance to be caught:
ash, there's the shaft;
For behind that door in Zimmer's
what teachers may come
When we have rolled our knee-sock to half mast,
May give us trouble: there's the trap
That makes skipping such a rough sport;
But, who can stand the insolence of Central boys,
The impromptu themes, the teachers' stony stares,
The remarks about knee-sock, the poor work slips,
The smell of obnoxious paint and
The endless study halls we must endure,
When we ourselves might our departure make
With a forged note? Why should we cats bear
To grunt and sweat under such a weary life,
But that the dread of something on an attendance sheet,
Questions from the home room prof, mind with horror
The fourth degree from Pop, fills the mind
And makes us rather bear the mess we have
Then jump into the fire from the pot?
Thus skipping doth make cowards of us all;
And thus our failed plans
Return us all to three-D cubes,
And enterprises such as missing tests etc.,
With the practical thought stifle in reality,
And lose the name of action.



The Party Line

The Thanksgiving dances and dates were very much in the news this week, with the Friday night dance at the Indiana Club being the major topic of discussion.

Among the many couples who attended were Fred Kahn and Nancy Borkowski, Phil Martin and Ann Siekman, Jim Love and Pat Dobecki, Paul Gast and Kay Parker, Bob Jones and Judy Vincent (grad), Bill Rieder and Sue Woolworth, Bill Murray and Alice Mull. A few other couples dancing to the music of the Rhythm-airs were Marilou Wild and Ed Hoffman (Notre Dame), Marge Walker and Terry Gill, and Bonnie Keip and Larry Walker.

Central was very well represented at the annual Turkey Trot on November 26, as Marlene Lambert, Charlene Peretti, Margie Morgan, Tom Yarger, Harvey Rubenstein, Larry Thomas, Bob Freshley, and Joan Niezgodski were among those there.

The same night it seems that Judy Smock had a date with someone unknown to most of us. Who was the lucky "Mystery Man," Judy?

We're wondering what Pat Badowski and Pete Peterson named the little dog they won last Friday night!

The Party Line heard that Karen Witters is back on the trail of John Plunkett. What do you say about it, Sandy Danielowicz?

We hear that Jo Ann Anderson and Red Morrow (Riley) are taking up bowling on their spare Sunday afternoons. It seems that Jo Ann just can't control that ball, and it always rolls "backwards"!

Among others, Jackie Windsor has a rah-rah on the string. In fact, she (lucky girl) even has a pin to go with him.

Jim Anderson seems to be making a daily practice of spying in the window of the Tribune building. C'mon, Jim, tell us what it's all about.

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Jerry 'Picasso' Martin Is A Well Known Senior

With pen in hand, we will attempt to paint a picture of the illustrious Mr. Martin—Jerry by name—with high hopes of revealing the life and loves of one of Central's most promising seniors.

Jerry, an obvious fan of South Bend, has never lived anywhere else. He received his 3R's at Kaley followed by Muessel, where he vowed he did absolutely nothing but "goof off."

Entering Central as a freshman, Jerry wasted no time, but got right into the swing of things. He played freshman basketball and was a member of the track team. He also was one of the five finalists for the D.A.R. Citizenship award in his frosh year.

Worked On
'Salt and Pepper Shake'

As a sophomore, Jerry's art ability began to be more and more evident. He was on the decorating

committee for the Sophomore dance and a representative for Student Council. Once more he was on the track team.

Art, however, began to crowd out the sports aspect in Jerry's junior year. He was on the Junior Prom decorating committee and once more a Student Council representative. He created posters for Barnstormers on various occasions. Now, as a senior, Jerry has many things to occupy his time. He is now the publicity chairman for Student Council and still makes posters for the purpose of advertising the Barnstormer productions.

'Party Line'

Not too long ago, Jerry was nominated to serve as his senior class president, but was defeated. The art staff of the yearbook claims part of his time and you might even say that he holds a position on The INTERLUDE, for

he created the familiar face that accompanies the column "Party Line."

Jerry helps various school functions with art work and he also has decorated many dances aside from the actual school-sponsored dances. He's been a member of the honor roll most of the time and has majored in math, English, and art. Instead, however, of the usual three years, he has taken each for four years. The book cover that he designed for the Superintendent of Schools, Alex Jardine, is one of the more memorable pieces of work that he has done.

Concerning the future, Jerry will have to make a choice between three schools. If he decides to attend art school he will go to either the Chicago Academy of Art or the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis. If he chooses to attend college, however, he plans to go to Franklin College.

Mary Wheelock Heads Future Teachers' Club

The last few weeks have been exciting and busy ones for Central's newly-organized Future Teachers' Association. Under the direction of Miss Bennett, faculty sponsor and a new teacher at Central, the club has elected officers, worked on a charter, and has planned other interesting activities.

The girls chosen to lead Future Teachers in its first year are President, Mary Wheelock; Vice President, Linda Orban; Secretary, Jacky Parlier; and Treasurer, Paula Sunderman. Gretchen Wise is heading a committee to complete the charter. A publicity committee, consisting of Diana Brunson, Elinor Moss, and Karen Lawrence, are to see that Future Teachers' activities are made known to the rest of the school.

Club Will Make Tray Favors

The club is planning to make tray favors for the patients at Children's Hospital sometime in the future.

Practice in telling stories will be helpful preparation for the girls as a college course called "Kid

Lit." is required for all would-be teachers. The course is formally called Children's Literature, and students taking it must read and practice telling hundreds of children's stories.

Miss Bennett, a graduate of Indiana University, likes her job as a teacher at Central, as well as that of being faculty advisor of Future Teachers. She teaches English and describes herself as a "floating teacher," since she teaches in a different room almost every hour of the day.

Musical to Be Given By Dramatics Club

A Christmas musical will be given by the Dramatics Club for the Altrusa Club. The play will be held at the Indiana Club this coming December 10.

"Christmas Spirit," the musical, will be put on with the help of Miss Weber and the Glee Club. It will be held later for the class.

The cast, selected by Mr. Cassidy, is as follows: Bob Lee Jones as Mr. Money Matters, Joanna Brooks as Mrs. Money Matters, Julie Christman as Mary Christmas, Edyth Hayes as Poinsettia, Maureen Graney as Star, David Evans as Mistletoe, Judy Beebe as Holly, Carmaleta Jones as the grandmother, Donalee Dorhauer as the mother, Sharon Kaylor as the college daughter, Bonnie Banfi as the college friend, Sue Woolworth as the Junior High sister, and Philip Woolworth as the little brother. The boy friends will be played by Tom Sholly, and Don Wilman, and the postman will be James Hein.

The play is about Mary Christmas, the mother of five children. These are named Poinsettia, Star, Mistletoe, Holly, and Haky. Their adventures during Christmas are also sung. Singing these Christmas songs are Tom Solly—"White Christmas," and Diane Wegenke—"O Holy Night." Others will form a chorus with the "The Star." Highlights of the musical also include a pantomime, "Afternoon of a Naughty Boy."

Anna Good Chairman Of All-City Sr. Prom

Anna Mae Good, Central senior 'A' from home room 106, was chosen general chairman of the All-City Senior Prom representing Central High School. Anna Mae received her position at a recent meeting of the senior 'A' and the senior 'B' class officers and home room officers.

Anna Mae will work along with the general chairmen from John Adams, Riley, and Washington high schools. Their responsibilities are to see that all the committees from their schools function properly.

Members of Committees Announced

The members of the various Central committees were also announced at the meeting. Ina Cohen, the publicity chairman, will have the help of Donalee Dorhauer and Bob Rozwicz in making sure everyone is well informed on the prom. Jane Housman and Nancy Manuszak are serving on the invitations committee with Barbara Stegman, the chairman. Fred Kahn, who is in charge of the song poll, will have Paul Gast and Randy Elliott on his committee.

Announcements and Name Cards on Sale

Senior announcements were chosen by the senior cabinet at this meeting. Prices will be from 15 to 18 cents apiece for the announcements, depending upon how many are ordered as a whole. Secretaries of the home rooms will be in charge of the sale of these. They are also taking charge of the name card sale. The name cards average about \$1.40 per 100. The price mainly depends upon the type of lettering the student orders.

Library Kept Running By Volunteer Workers

Books! Books! Books!

This could very well be said by the helpers in the library. These girls serve the school each day in the library before and after school as well as every hour during the school day.

The duties of the girls are many, varying from mending books to working at the main desk. They rotate each week from the work room, the magazine desk and main desk. Other responsibilities of these girls include filing, decorating the bulletin boards, taking care of the attendance of students in the library from the study hall, and checking in and out books.

Girls Give Time to Help

Before school Marcia Gerhold, Joyce Ridenour and Kathleen Rynearson are aiding Miss Anderson in the library. They are followed

first hour by Shirley Dawson, Judy Grabowski, Jackie Porlier, Evelyn Ries, and Kathleen Rynearson. During the second school hour Marcia Gerhold returns along with Joyce Buchmiller, Judy Winther and Norma Winther. Lyndelle Kauer, Karen Kuespert, Rose Marie Vuckis, and Annie Powell are those girls performing the library duties while third hour is in session.

Marlene Yockey and Mary Ellen Barberg are assisting first lunch hour. Taking over during second lunch hour are Marcia Gerhold and Rita Kaye Allen. All four of these girls return afterwards for the final lunch hour.

After School Errands Done By Annie Powell

Following lunch during fifth hour these girls are on hand: Jane Petlow, Jo Ann Shaw, and Amy Woolridge. Their duties are relieved sixth hour by Judy Winther, Judy Woolridge, Karen Kuespert and by one lone boy, John Sheminke.

Helping the checking in checking out of books after school and running any errands need be for Miss Anderson and her assistant Mrs. Earl after school is Annie Powell.

Auditorium Closed For School Activity

Repairs to the auditorium began last Monday, December 2, and as a result the auditorium will be closed for all activities for at least six weeks and possibly until the first of February. All new seats will be put in on both the main floor and the balcony. New flooring will also be put in.

Because of the work going on on both the main floor and balcony, students are asked not to use the auditorium when the classes pass. This will help in speeding the work of the men who are doing the repairs.

First Deadline Met By The Yearbook Staff

"Startlingly new and different." This is what Mr. Madden and the INTERLUDE yearbook staff say about the '58 yearbook. They also said, that this year's book will be larger, containing 144 pages for the first time. The cover is the big secret and is said to be definitely the best yet!

You may have noticed flashbulbs popping these past few weeks. Well, it's just the yearbook people again collecting pictures for the INTERLUDE. More pictures will be taken in the classrooms, on the football field, and on the basketball floor.

The first deadline has been met and the staff is working to meet the next one which will come up in only two short months. They have been experimenting with a new process which will help make this year's INTERLUDE bigger and better than ever.

Coat Checking, Seating and Entrance Few Of Changes For Home Games

"If he thinks that I am going to sit here, he has another think coming. I'm going to sit where I sat last year. Why do we have to check our coats? We didn't have to last year."

No doubt you have heard both of the aforementioned if you have attended either of the first two Central home basketball games at Adams gymnasium.

There have been some minor changes in the procedure at the Central home games.

Seating is Changed

The seating this year finds the junior high on the stage, the freshmen and sophomores on the

north bleachers, and the juniors and seniors on the south bleachers. The visitors sit in the west end sections with the pep band having a small reserved section in the southwest corner.

The junior high students should enter the stage from the southeast corner door. The frosh and the sophomores should enter the gym from the northwest door while the seniors should enter from the southwest door.

The tremendously large scale of season tickets has brought about a new policy, the coat check. It has the main purpose of making available all of the seating space possible.

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WITH THAT
SUPER
BASKET
BURGER

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Tri-Hi-Y Club Plans Bake Sale and Party

Girls, take heed! Are you looking for some fun as well as fellowship enjoyment? Tri-Hi-Y is the perfect club for you. Yes, both of these important factors are stressed in the gatherings of this group.

Recently elected officers of Tri-Hi-Y are as follows: President, Joyce Ridenour; Secretary, Phyllis Haskins; Treasurer, Judy Desanitz.

Miss Waterman, as sponsor of the club, and the officers mentioned above have the responsibility of directing these girls toward their goal, which is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

It seems as though Tri-Hi-Y members will never have a dull moment in the semesters to come. Last year they were the sponsors and supporters of the Easter devotion assembly and they held a Halloween party last October. Next on the agenda will be a Christmas party, and also a money raising project which will be a bake sale at the public market.

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Coalmon's 19 Tops Scorers; Bruins Defeat Goldies, 50-42

After a shaky first half, the Central Bears gathered momentum behind Sylvester Coalmon's 19 points and defeated a scrappy but cautious Shelbyville quintet, 50-42.

Holding only a 25-17 edge at halftime, the Bruins used the third period to build up a 41-24 lead which was enough to absorb a Golden Bears rally in the fourth period and give Central its 33rd consecutive victory.

By cashing in on 16 free throws, the Goldies were able to stay in the battle most of the way. Charles Vaughn scored 14 points for the losers. The defeat put Shelbyville below the .500 mark with a 1-2 record.

The Central Bears "B" squad handily romped over the opponents reserves with a 52-30 score.

This was the 3rd victory notch of the campaign for Coach Powers' basketball five without a defeat.

Last night, the McCall men met a tough outfit from Michigan City known as the Red Devils. This conference game was the first ENIHC encounter for both squads. The five from Michigan City were previously beaten by Gary Roosevelt 59-54, a victim of Central this season. They rebounded convincingly by dumping a tough East Chicago Washington team 73-51. The Senators from East Chicago are a future foe of the Bruins. Both Central and the Red Devils loom to be two of the top conference teams and in the state prep ranks also. Due to publication time, the INTERLUDE isn't able to print the results of Thursday evening's game.

Playmaker Bishop Backcourt Starter

Work! Work! Work! is the theme of Denny Bishop, the next man on our "Parade of Stars."

Denny has been playing basketball since fourth grade at Colfax Elementary school. From Colfax



he went to Central Junior High, where he had to overcome his diminutive stature with drive and determination. Mr. Emerick, Denny's freshman coach, said, "Denny is one of the best boys I have ever coached. His drive and spirit make him tops."

Play Baseball Too

Besides playing basketball Denny plays second base on the baseball team and is vice-president of the National Honor Society. Hustling Denny is also a defeated candidate for president of Student Council.

Mr. Bishop was the playmaker on last year's high scoring, state championship quintet and he has been a key man in this year's four victories.

Good luck to Denny and the INTERLUDE hopes he will keep his dogged determination, which has made him tops at Central.

Gary Lew Wallace 1st Central Victim

Coach Hoyer's swimming team, captained by Mike Kerestury this year, captured a win in its first dual meet Monday of this week, downing a persistent Gary Lew Wallace team, 48-38. The Central tankmen took first place in all individual events to boost themselves on to the 48-38 win.

Tom Geyer and Allan Rapp, two very promising freshmen, finished their events with what could be called, it being so early in the season, excellent times. These two ninth grade wonders were not alone in the glory, however, for Jim Lowe and Mike Kerestury, the only seniors participating for Central made very good showings also.

New Events

This year will be a first for the 100-yard fishtail and breaststroke events in that they have just been instituted by the state swimming officials.

A summary of Monday's meet follows: 40-yd. free style, 1. Yarger (C), 2. Wallin (W), 3. Rodenas (W), time: 20.8; 100-yd. fishtail, 1. Rapp (C), 2. Palmer (W), 3. Sexton (C), time: 1:18; 200-yd. free style, 1. Sodeberg (C), 2. Shrimmer (C), 3. Stark (W), time: 2:21.6; 100-yd. backstroke, 1. Geyer (C), 2. Skoro (W), 3. Lowe (C), time: 1:12.8; 100-yd. free style, 1. Kerestury (C), 2. Erdelac (W), 3. Boehlke (W), time: 1:01.4; 100-yd. breaststroke, 1. Harden (C), 2. Womer (C), 3. Holt (W), time: 1:22.9; diving, 1. Thwaites (C), 2. Szymanski (W), 3. Marconi (W); 120-yd. individual medley, 1. Rapp (C), 2. Sexton (C), Palmer (W), 3. Skoro (W), time: 1:23.9; 240-yd. medley relay, Green, Holt, Bess, Sohacki, (W), time: 3:10; 160-yd. free style relay, Erdelac, Bodenas, Wallin, Boehlke, (W), time: 1:26.

—Dave Striker.

Wrestlers Win; Senators Next

By GARY ZIMMERMAN

The Central wrestling team made its initial start a successful one by trouncing the Adams Eagles 39-10 last week at Adams with Ed Szucs making his debut as the Bruin wrestling coach.

In winning, the Bears took nine of the twelve matches and drew in another one. Jerry Brown, Dave Anderson, Bob Freidline, Jim Love and Ken Ellis led the way to victory by pinning their opponents.

Adams Results

The scoring was as follows: In the 95-lbs. class, Bob Piechocki was decided by Rupert, 7-4. 103-lbs. class, Jerry Brown pinned Minkow in 5:44 while Captain O'dell Newburn won a decision over Cogdell, 11-5, in the 112-lbs. Maggart in 5:43 while Jim Cytacki and Hill drew, 2-2, in the 127-lbs. class. 133-lbs. Bob Freidline mated Root in the fastest pin of the night, 1:16, and in the 138-lbs. match, Bryan Hettinghouse took the decision from Brandley, 10-3. The only Adams pin came when 145-lbs. Barton mated Willie Wilson in 3:04. Gene Zarembka decided Hall, 9-4, in the 154-lbs. class while 165-lbs. Bob Jerzak blanked Howerton, 5-0. In the 175-lbs. match, Jim Love pinned Cox in 3:24 and heavyweight Ken Ellis floored Murphy in 5:59.

Cal City Last Foe

The grapplers tangled with Calumet City last night in the boy's gym, meeting an annually tough Calumet team. Next Friady, they will travel to East Chicago, where they will seek revenge for last year's 25-23 loss to the Washington team from East Chicago, which was the first defeat to the Senators in a decade. The INTERLUDE wishes the best of luck to Coach Szucs and his boys in their upcoming endeavors.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

While glancing over the statewide results of last Saturday's basketball games. Cubskin ran across one particularly interesting score. It showed Indianapolis Attucks had defeated Terre Haute Gerstmeier, 54-40. It still is a little early in the season to be sure, but the Attucks seem to be near the top again. If Central had not beaten Attucks in the State Title game last season, a lot of folks might be getting discouraged.

For a moment or two at last Saturday's John Adams-Sheridan game Cubskin thought he had happened upon the Shrine Circus instead of a basketball game. Acrobatic is the only word to describe the motions some of the Adams boys went through as they tried individually to get off more shots than the other nine players in the ring — I mean, on the court — put together. The only possible way for the Eagles to enjoy their sport would be for them to use five balls when Adams is on offense. This way the whole team could all shoot at once. What Cubskin is trying to say is, the Eagles looked a little shot happy.

A crisis is facing Central High School! Whether you realize it or not, the sad fact is that our South Bend Central High School boys are simply not big enough. Cubskin was very displeased to see that East Chicago Roosevelt's football team was bigger than Central's. Now comes word that the current freshman basketball team is the smallest in years! Some of our varsity cagers have a long way to reach for the rim on that basket (Sylvester Coalmon can disregard this complaint). Fort Wayne teams have seven foot centers — why don't we? If we don't curb this alarming and embarrassing shrinkage we might fall far behind in all forms of athletic combat. Let's have a little action, Centralites! Let's see a little grow, grow, grow!!!!

Cubskin congratulates Joe Winston, Mike Sacchini, Willie Wilson, and Greg Gates upon their selection as recipients of the various fall sports awards. Joe, Central's all-state quarterback, copped the Gold Award, given annually to the football team's Most Valuable Player. Mike, the other football award winner, was selected for the Kiwanis Club's annual grid recognition. The most valuable cross country runner was judged to be Willie Wilson, a stalwart for the distance men for the past few seasons. The Booster Club's Most Valuable Player award for tennis was given to Greg (Blistering Serve) Gates, this year's captain. By the way, INTERLUDE Sports Editor Greg (Blistering Serve) Gates let Cubskin know that he and his staff go along with these awards 100%.

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Coach Ray Emrick's freshman basketball squad defeated the Mishawaka Maroons Tuesday night, 38-33. Richie Greene was high-point man for the Bears with 10 points.

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