

AFS Board Interviews, Selects Four Juniors

So far four Central juniors have been selected as applicants for the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program. They are Marilyn Boyer, Gregg Barth, Howard Emmons, and Kenneth Molinaro. The ten students who applied were asked to write an essay answering the question, "What are your reasons for wanting to be a foreign exchange student and how do you feel you could benefit from it?"

Each applicant was interviewed at Central by a representative from the Selection Committee for Americans Abroad. Faculty members, businessmen, and AFS chapter members are on this committee. The applicants were also interviewed at their homes. During these interviews they were questioned about their interests and also about current affairs.

To be considered, each applicant must have a good academic record. He must be 16 by December 31, in addition to having taken two years

of a high school language course.

AFS headquarters in New York will announce the final selections by early March, 1965. Placements will be made early in June. Some 22,000 students apply annually to participate in the AFS programs, but only 1,000 can be placed. Students are assigned to any one of 38 countries.

Model Assembly To Convene Today



RIGHT TO LEFT, Cleo Colyvas, Don Hicks, and Gretchen Strandhagen look on as Kathy Morris and Bob Foohey discuss the coming election in which they are running during the United Nations Model Assembly.

As an incentive for developing students' interest in international affairs, Riley High School is sponsoring the First Annual Model United Nations Assembly on November 13 and 14 at Riley High School. The participants were chosen from social studies classes in the five public high schools in the South Bend area. The delegates will act as representatives from various member countries of the United Nations.

The Riley sponsors, Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson, have planned the model assembly so that it will resemble the United Nations in every way possible. Each participant is encouraged to wear a costume representing his "native" country. The delegates have gathered information on their country's political, economic, and social policies, and will represent that nation's views on the topics for discussion. The committee areas are Political and Security, Economic and Financial, and Social and Humanitarian. The proposed resolutions concern the admission of Red China into the U.N., the failure of Russia and other countries to pay their debts, and the policy of racial segregation in South Africa.

Students will register today at 4:00 and campaigning will follow for chairman and rapporteur of each committee.

After the first Plenary Session is called to order, elections will take place. A general period of organization precedes a dinner during which the Assembly president will be introduced. Dr. Everett W. Ferrill, Professor of International Relations at Ball State Teachers College, is the keynote speaker for the banquet for delegates and guests. Bloc meetings for the Western, Non-Aligned, and Communist nations will also be held today to plan strategy for the coming debates and voting.

Centralites Participate

Central participants are Judy Glassburn and Jane Horton, Canada; Vicki Braden and Charlotte Watkins, Ethiopia; Cleo Colyvas and Chris Kagel, Greece; Becky Myers and Susan E. Smith, Guinea; Penny Nice and Gretchen Strandhagen, Japan; Don Hicks and Sharon Renforth, Mexico; Robert Foohey and Robert Turner, Nigeria; Raoul Joers and Jacquelyn Keating, Senegal; Sandra Beard and Jack Pefley, Somalia; Kathy Morris and Allene Wright, Thailand; Candy Barnes and Marthanne Manion, Union of South Africa; William Crum and Woodward Romine, United Kingdom; and Richard Clem and Ray Johnson, Venezuela.

Robert Foohey, who is representing Nigeria, is also running for chairman of the Economic and Financial Committee. Kathy Morris, representative for Thailand, is running for rapporteur of the same committee. Susan E. Smith and Woodward Romine are bloc speakers. Students are invited to observe the proceedings at Riley High School. The banquet will cost \$1.75.

NHS To Continue Coatcheck

The National Honor Society plans to carry on its traditional coatcheck service during the basketball season. The service has proven to be a successful money-making project for the NHS since the first group tried it about five years ago.

For ten cents students can check their coats and other belongings. This leaves them free to enjoy the game without having to carry their coats and worry about losing them.

The fifty-five seniors have been divided into committees to work on assigned nights at Central's home games. Wayne Hagan, Bill Inwood, Mike Johns, and Donn King will alternate as managers of the service. It is the manager's duty to make sure that everything runs smoothly. He is responsible for the success of the project.

All straight "A" students will be honored by the NHS members at a breakfast to be held after semester grades are received. This will be financed mostly by the profits made from the coatcheck service.

Newly elected officers are Wayne Hagan, president; Mike Reed, vice president; and Sandy Beard, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hershel Hawkins is the NHS advisor.

Scholarships Offered

Most Centralites are aware of the need for a college education. Some of them contemplate attending a college or university, but are often discouraged by financial situations. Students tend to ignore scholarships either because some students cannot obtain a scholarship to the school of their choice, or because they are afraid that accepting a scholarship is the best way to sign their life away. Fortunately, both assumptions are false.

There are several methods of obtaining a scholarship. Scholarships are offered by local, state, and national organizations, and by several colleges and universities in the U.S. No matter where it originates, the scholarship is one of three types: (1) a grant, (2) a loan, and (3) an approved job.

Those interested in applying for scholarships should see the guidance bulletin board, Mr. Harter (203), or Mr. Ell (403, science scholarships).

NEWS BRIEFS

The INTERLUDE Yearbook staff launched its subscription drive with a kickoff assembly last week. INTERLUDE editor Sandra Staley said the yearbook costs \$4.00 for the hard-cover edition and \$4.50 for the padded-cover edition. She also said that a raffle ticket accompanies each purchase, the prize being a transistor radio. The drive will end November 20.

Tomorrow the debate team will participate in the Tri-State Tournament at Hammond. Other participants will come from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

Maxine Solomon a 1964 Central graduate, was recently editor of the South Bend-Mishawaka Campus student publication. Other ex-Centralites on the staff are Mary Hawkins ('64), writer; Chris Nichols ('64), typist; and Carol Cuthbertson ('63), artist.

CALENDAR

November

- 13—Senior Class Fish Fry
- 17—Guidance Assembly
- 19—College representative at Central from Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.), and from MacMurray College (Jacksonville, Ill.)
- 24—Guidance Assembly
- 25—Clubs
- Social Studies Assembly
- School dismissed at 3 p.m. for Thanksgiving vacation
- 27—Basketball, Central vs. St. Joseph (H)
- 30—School resumes
- Watch for Christmas Shopping Guide.

THE INTERLUDE

Vol. 13, No. 5 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Friday, Nov. 13, 1964
South Bend, Indiana

Senior Fish Fry Tonight

Watching senior boys practicing their culinary techniques for the Senior Class Jonah Fish Fry are Bonnie Rosenbaum and Lynn Hans. Chuck Dawson (rear) and George Basker (foreground) look on as Donn King stirs a concoction.

The fish fry, which in the past two years has become a popular money-raising project of the senior class, will be held today from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Central's cafeteria. For those who would rather eat at home, a carry-out

service is being offered at no extra charge.

Past fish fry successes have been largely credited to the Jonah people of Silver Lake, Indiana, who supply and prepare the fish.

The Art Club made the banner for the event, which was planned by the senior class executive board. Donn King is the general chairman. The profits will be used for the senior class prom and for the senior class gift. The class presently has about \$250 in the treasury.



FTA Workshop Held At Argos

Five representatives from Central's Future Teachers Club attended the Area One Workshop held at Argos Community High School last week. They were Priscilla Campbell, Frances Krane, Janice Murray, Nancy North, and Jim Wolf.

Candidates were nominated for the offices of second vice president and corresponding secretary at the opening session. After the nominations were completed, the delegates were dismissed to participate

in any one of the following discussion groups: Exploratory Teaching, FTA Chapter Projects, and Parliamentary Procedure. The groups were later adjourned for lunch.

Elections were held during the afternoon session and a skit, "Be A Teacher If," was presented by Argos Future Teachers. The audience participated in group singing.

Mrs. Mary Heritage, the Future Teachers sponsor at Central, accompanied the members to Argos.

Resurge Requested *Sneak Preview*

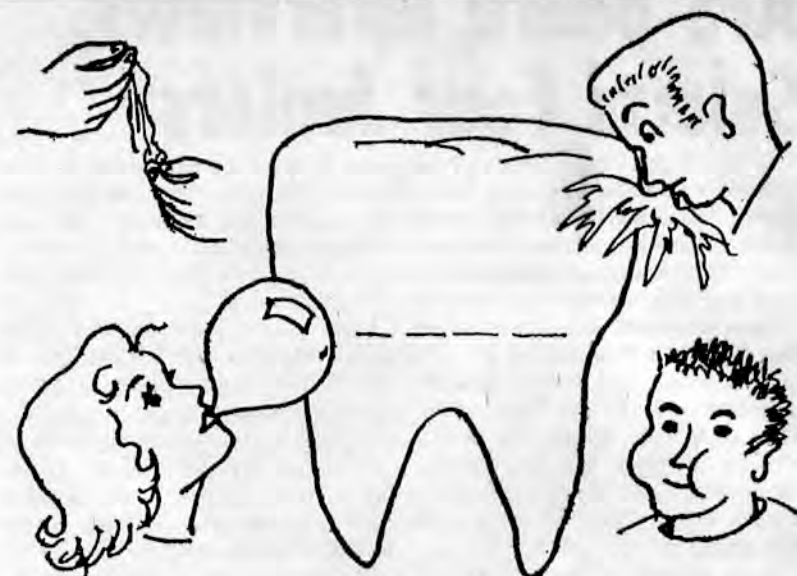
Central is a school of great tradition, both scholastically and athletically. Central's alumni and student body have always been known for supporting their teams and showing pride in their school. Our teams have not continually been champions, but have always been good sports and hard workers, and that is what really matters.

For the past several years, however, we have watched the student body sit complacently through once rousing pep assemblies, silently through football and basketball games. Quite often, while passing through the halls, one hears someone say, "Isn't our school spirit terrible this year?" It is obvious that everyone is aware of the problem, but most members of the student body seem unwilling to do anything about it. The same people who complain of the lack of spirit are often the ones who sit home on game nights. Even when in attendance, these people seldom exert much effort in cheering. Maybe we have been complacent because we have been spoiled by too many champions and fine teams.

Our teams are still good sports and hard workers, but the student body has been letting them down. Any member of our teams would probably agree that you get out of something only as much you put in. This goes for the student body too. Those few who attended the Washington-Central game witness and helped contribute to a reawakening of school spirit. But it is the duty of *every* student of Central High School to keep this spirit alive and make it grow. In two weeks we enter the basketball season. Let's make the rafters ring in support of our team, our school, and all it represents, past and present. Then, only then, will a student say he is from Central, a great school.

November

- 13-22—Contemporary Art—
South Bend Art Center
- 13-29—Paintings and Prints—
By Don Vogel—
O'Shaughnessy Hall—
Notre Dame
- 13—"King Lear"—Washington
Hall—Notre Dame
"Carnival in Flanders"—
Art Center, Film—Public
Library Auditorium
- 14—Clancy Brothers—
Stepan Center—Notre Dame
"King Lear"
Barber Shop Singing in
America—O'Laughlin
Auditorium—St. Mary's
- 15—Works of California
Painters—O'Shaughnessy
Hall—Notre Dame
"King Lear"
- 19—"Guys and Dolls"—
Indiana University
Auditorium
"King Lear"
- 20—"Guys and Dolls"
"King Lear"
- 21—The New Chirtsy Minstrels
—Northside Gym—Elkhart
"King Lear"
"Guys and Dolls"
- 22—"Country and Western
Music"—Morris Civic
Auditorium
"Guys and Dolls"
- 24—"The Queens Comedy"—
Riley High School
Auditorium



Soviet Diet Sticky Subject

U. S. certified food coloring, gum base, corn syrup, artificial flavoring and sugar. Sound rather sickening? Makes you think of the standard diet in the Soviet Union? The normal teen-ager consumes about two chunks of this substance daily. Maybe consume is not the correct word. It is difficult to describe the consumption of bubble gum.

According to the Thorndike-Barnhart Comprehensive Desk Dictionary, bubble gum is simply "a chewing gum which can be inflated so as to form a large bubble." This seems to over simplify things. Consider all the time it takes to chew the gum, form it, shape it and to finally create a tiny protuberance which is pretentiously called a "bubble?" Also, does the dictionary have anything to say when one of these sugary blobs explodes in your face? Nope, all you can do is to stand there and think, "Somebody up there dislikes me." Bubble gum, does, however, have its uses. It's great for irritating an open cavity. (Don't ask your dentist; try it.) It is simply unexcelled as a bookmark. (If you can't find a page after marking it with a sopping wet piece of "Dubble Bubble," come to me and I'll give you ten dollars.) Gum is a marvelous substitute for a spitball. (If you're a brave soul!)

A great practical joke is to glue a friend to his chair. Simply put a semi-moist wad of "Bazooka Joe" on his state-owned furniture, and if you're caught, remember that modern medicine is a marvelous thing.

Who Complains About Poor Government

Have you heard it said that "a good president is a lucky accident" and "the best man never wins in politics?" Both of these generalizations seem basically true. Does the average citizen know which of the politicians who run for office is the best? Do you know? Perhaps you will say, "Well, I know which candidate for President I thought was best."

One should stop and think a minute. Is a choice between two men (no matter how much one knows about them) sufficiently large for such a high office as the Presidency? Of course not. Theoretically, too, we don't have our original choice limited in this way. We can choose many in the primary.

Then how many citizens take the trouble to vote in the primary? Did your parents? Ask them. Now think again; has anyone the right to complain about unsatisfactory candidates if he does not even assume the responsibility of insuring a good selection of candidates by nominating good men? Has one the right to complain about corrupt and inadequate government if he does not do his part in forming it?

William Penn once said, "Let the men be good, and the government cannot be bad." The government depends on us. What we demand and what we deserve is what we get. If you don't like the men in office, resolve now that when you are of age, your vote and your influence will be of as much importance to you as it is possible for one man to embody. This is your duty, not only to yourself, but to everyone in your country. And if you don't perform this duty, hold your tongue and your temper when you hear about Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins and wonder what the government is coming to.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Teachers Make Studies Interesting, Lively

Hi! Well, the elections are finally over, and everything can return to normal. We certainly need to relax after some episodes are told from under the clock!

The teachers were in perfect form during the past few weeks as they performed their comedy acts for us. Physics is never a dull subject with Mr. Cox around. He mounted a lab table to explain a certain experiment, but found Mike Johns rather uncooperative when Mike balked in demonstrating impact. Mr. Cox, however, was extremely helpful to some students as he hurried in with a fire extinguisher after Fred Elbel and Mike Hunnicky started a fire at a JETS meeting. Physics tests were also interesting when such examples as coyotes and roadrunners were involved. Mr. Cox liked to draw shmooos with beetle wigs and demonstrate problems with flying Porsches to augment his routine. There's another exciting story about an unlocked window in room 122, a ladder, and a policeman.

Chemistry was another sparkling hour when Mr. Carrier told of his college basketball days and early dating experiences. He said that he played guard because he was the smallest guy on the dorm team. These stories were enlivened by Mr. Carrier's own sound effects. Mr. Khuny got into the act when he asked Greg Henderson about dolls. Then there was Mr. Singleton who kept circling Ellen Davis' car at a recent football game, but the Bandman was repaid in full by a few trick-or-treaters on Halloween Eve.

Some students were not to be outdone by the adult comedians. Gretchen Strandhagen returned some school library books to the public library, but Miss Larson wasn't impressed even if they were returned on time. Also, Bob Foohey scolded Mr. Hoyer for playing cupid. Jaywalking tickets have become popular too, and Beth Regan, Dave Brucher, and Bev Scyzka were out in the street collecting them. Thus the tale is told, and the clock says "Bye!"

How To Make Enemies In Six Easy Lessons

Since so much has been written on how to win friends, this writer, just to be different, will write on how to make enemies.

One who merely follows the instructions of these six short lessons is sure to gain a bounty of enemies. **Lesson One.** Assume the wonderful attitude that you are the best in all aspects. Remember that nobody is better than you and let everyone know that you are tops. **Lesson Two.** Hold your nose up higher. That's perfect. Now look down on everyone, even in your thinking. Don't forget lesson one.

Lesson Three. You don't have a little, insignificant chip on that proud shoulder of yours; you're toting a regular block. Show off that block and remember lesson two.

Lesson Four. Be derisive. Criticize everything your associates say, knock their clothes, be free with derogatory remarks, and don't forget lesson three.

Lesson Five. Be a terrible listener. Ask others to repeat, interrupt, and act bored. Don't listen to others, but be sure they listen to you. Remember lesson four.

Lesson Six. Be nosy. Not in just a small way, but pry in everyone's private affairs and personal life. Don't forget lesson five.

This course guarantees you plenty of enemies — first class, grade A. If, after following these six steps to successful enemies, you don't accumulate any, come to me, I. M. Enemy. I will then put you on "Enemy's Enemy List." Remember the old Xyolpia saying, "With enemies like you, who needs friends?" And don't forget lesson six.

THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

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Central Delegates Attend NAJAC Debaters Have Many Interests

The theme of the National Junior Achievement Conference seemed to be hurry, hurry, hurry!

The 10 delegates from South Bend, including Dan Rushing, President of the Achievers Association, and Jack Brown Vice-President, along with two Centralites, George Kerner and Carol Smith, left for Indiana University one-half hour late. What a beginning!

One thousand two hundred forty delegates from 43 states and two foreign countries attended the conference which was held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, from August 23rd to the 28th. Our delegation was met by many smiling faces and much confusion as they arrived at Teter Quadrangle on campus. We hauled our luggage up two flights of stairs and tried to find the orientation room. Amid this general confusion we found out where to go, when, and where to pick up various interesting gifts. After our first general meeting, which gave the delegates a chance to meet one another, we proceeded to the room and met our room mates.

Everyone was up at six the next morning and telephones were ringing by seven. After an early breakfast, pictures were taken of all the delegates. Though people were fainting and delirious from the lack of sleep, everyone was afraid to move for fear of being a blur in the final picture. After the pictures were taken, everyone went to the coke tent for soft drinks, which were donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Over 6,000 cokes were consumed on the first day.

Then came the day's business with general meetings for all the delegates. Many interesting

speeches on Junior Achievement and the Free Enterprise System were given. Assembled in small groups and workshops, we discussed business procedures and other chosen topics. Groups met outside in the afternoon to exchange ideas on various subjects given to us.

Curfew was 11:30 and lights were to be out at midnight. However, a murmur of whispers could be heard for some time after this. The counselors, nicknamed "the pink finks," formed a bush patrol to make sure everyone on campus got in before curfew.

Four chief officers were elected to represent the next National Conference. Linda Rushing of South Bend was nominated to run for the office of vice-president. Individual scholarship awards were also given to outstanding achievers who competed against each other demonstrating their individual abilities and achievements. A few of the contests were: Miss Junior Achievement, Miss Teenage America 1964, office of the year contests, and public speaking contests.

One night was set aside as Talent Night when all of the achievers were given a chance to put on their specialty acts. One interesting act was a champion roller skater who pantomimed the record, "Please Mister Custer." This was an evening of outstanding entertainment.

Probably the most exciting event was The President's Ball. The band, refreshments, and decorations were wonderful and curfew was extended. After the dance, many dorms had little parties of their own to show their appreciation to the counselors. The delegates made up a song in the tune of "Five Hundred Miles" for the benefit of the Bush Patrol.

On the last day, a summary of the conference was given, and resolutions were voted upon. The 1964 Junior Achievement Conference was over and the delegates said reluctant good-byes to many new friends. NAJAC was truly an enjoyable experience, and everyone who attended this conference left it with better knowledge of Junior Achievement and the Free Enterprise System.

—Carol Smith.

Recreation Board Organizes

The High School Recreation Board was organized in the middle of 1963-64 school and will be re-organized this year by the South Bend Department of Public Recreation. This Board is a joint effort on the part of the Department of Recreation and the high school Student Councils, and is co-sponsored by the Elks and the South Bend Civitan Club.

"School out—Cook out—Dance out," held at Pinhook Park last June, was the second activity offered to South Bend area high school students by the High School Recreation Board. The Board promises many more activities of this sort as it prepares for its second year of operation.

Also, the Board sponsored "Folk Fest," a hootenanny which was held at Pinhook Park last March. A chess instruction class currently meets every Friday night at the Howard Park Recreation Center.

The purpose of the board is to represent respective student bodies and act as liaison between school councils and the Recreation Department. It interprets student body needs and wants in the area of recreation, and promotes activities that best meet these needs and wants.

Under the leadership of President John Wolf, Vice-presidents Fred Ellsworth and Mike Humnicky, Secretary Paul Schreiner, and Treasurer Helmut Haefke, the debate team looks forward to a successful season again this year.

The national high school debate

topic for this year is—Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. The varsity team which will debate the pro's and con's of this topic consists of John Wolf, Michael Humnicky, Paul Schreiner and Helmut Haefke.

Outside of participating in debate contests, members of the team compete in various other forms of forensics such as extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and original oratory. John Wolf and Michael Humnicky are senior and junior senators respectively to the Student Congress held throughout the year which propose and debate original bills.

Central has its own Huntley-Brinkley team in Helmut Haefke and John Wolf who report news of school events on WETL, the school system's FM radio station.

Since debate was initiated at Central in the early 1900's, the team has ranked consistently high in state (third in 1963) and in some instances national standings.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

November	19—Tri-State Debate—Hammond
December	19—Debate ————— Concord
January	9—Speech ————— Concord
	16—Debate ————— Howe
	23—Debate ————— New Haven
February	6—Speech ————— Elkhart
	Debate ————— S. B. Central
	14—Debate ————— Kokomo
March	20-27—Sectional Tournament
	6—NFL Debate
	20—Regional Tournament
April	3—State Finals
	10—NFL Solo
	24—NFL Congress

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- ★ EDGE OF SADNESS
- ★ FAIL SAFE
- ★ GIFTS FROM THE SEA
- ★ HOUSE OF MIRTH
- ★ IDES OF MARCH
- ★ PEONY
- ★ SEA OF GRASS
- ★ SEIZE THE DAY
- ★ SLUMS AND SUBURBS
- ★ THURBER CARNIVAL
- ★ TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY
- ★ TYPEE
- ★ WALDEN



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Bears End Season With 33-12 Loss

Last Friday, a high spirited but injury-ridden Central football squad fell at the hands of Elkhart's Blue Blazers, or more accurately, under the arm of Elkhart's quarterback, Mike Franger. The final score was 33-12 and the loss brought Central's 1964 grid season to a close. The Bears finished with an overall record of 3 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. They went 3 for 6 in the conference competition.

The Elkhart game typified the entire football season for the Bears—hard fought but disappointing. After an opening game loss to the top-ranked St. Joseph Indians, the Bears won three out of their next five, tying Fort Wayne Central Catholic and losing to city rival Adams. However, humiliating losses to the two remaining city schools, Riley and Washington, both ranked among the state's top ten football teams, seemed to completely demoralize the team and school spirit. This was the first time in many years that the Bears have not won a single game with a city school. Injuries to key players constantly plagued the team and a lack of size in the line proved to be a pitfall throughout the season.

The Elkhart contest, which was in many ways similar to the opener with St. Joseph's was proof, witnessed by thousands, that Central's Bears could play football on a par with any of Indiana's best

grid squads. Central was never able to put together two halves of this type of football, however, and losses resulted. Coach Szucs commented that his boys played great football when they played, but that they only played half of the time. Proof of this is seen in the scores. At halftime against St. Joe, the score was tied at 13 apiece. The final score was 39-13. Central went into the dressing room at the half last Friday trailing only 13-12. The final score was 33-12. Washington led Central 20-0 at the half but in the second half the Panthers could only manage 7 points while Central scored 7 points themselves.

During these sparkling moments when the Bears held their own, the players forgot their lack of size, the injuries, the unimpressive record and the high rank of many of the opponents. The efforts in these games and in others throughout the season were sincere, and are efforts in which the entire team and the entire Central student body can take pride.

Coach Szucs will be faced again next year with an acute personnel problem. The entire front line which did a fine job in spite of numerous dire predictions, will be graduated. Ray Nick, a sophomore guard, is the only exception. The backfield will lose Mike Martin, Wayne Hagan, Bobby Harris, and George Basker, to name a few.

BEAR FACTS



With the Letterman's Club currently the topic of many conversations, and with many people still unfamiliar with the actual intents and purposes of the proposed club, we feel that it is time for some constructive opinion on this controversial topic.

The Letterman's Club was conceived with the idea of raising the moral standards of Central High School athletes. Its proposals seem, for the most part, reasonable and wise. Many of our school's leaders feel that there is a need of such measures with our lettermen, and the restrictions outlined in the Constitution are an attempt by them to bring conditions to a higher level.

While it must be agreed that restrictions such as outlawing the drinking and smoking of our athletes can only be termed reason-

able and just, it can also be understood that the compulsory membership rule in some ways curtails the rights of the individual to choose and make responsible decisions of his own. It forces the respected athlete along with the irresponsible athlete to conform. It does seem strange, however, that the restrictions on club membership, opposed most avidly by seniors, will not even concern these athletes.

It is hoped that all students of Central High School will be able to take responsible positions on this proposal.

Winter Sports Scene Quickly Approaching

With the end of the football season and the beginning of winter sport practices, students are starting to look forward to the coming winter sports' season.

Basketball, the undisputed king of Central athletics, leads off a very optimistic season on November 27 against St. Joseph's and later will take on, for the first time, Lebanon and Indianapolis Washington.

On November 22 the Central tankers under the leadership of coach Bob Saltz, will begin what should be an interesting season. The swimmers are competing with a solid core of returning lettermen, but without the seniors who, last year, dominated the team.

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