

Little Theater CHS First

Central is the proud possessor of another first. The Little Theater, which is used for many student meetings and activities, was the first of its kind ever to be built in a high school. Built in 1915, it celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

The person chiefly responsible for this miniature auditorium was Miss Gene Thompson of the Dramatic Arts Department at Central in 1915. Miss Thompson decided that drama students needed a smaller more intimate place to give small dramatic presentations, to learn to project voices and to experiment with stage mechanics. She and her drama club began making plans for their "Little Theater" in October of 1915.

However, this was not just a project for the Drama Club. Many of the other school departments offered to help. The Household Arts Department made curtains, the Manual Training Department made iron fixtures, and the Art Department built signs. With the help of the various groups, the Little Theater was finished a month later.

After its completion, the Little Theater provided a place for city organizations and other school clubs as well as the Drama Club to express themselves. The Radio Club had a wireless exhibit, the Music Department had musical acts, and the Household Arts Department had a fashion show. Churches and other city organizations also used the Little Theater to give their plays and performances.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Lute Song," which will be presented November 23 and 24, are busy rehearsing. From left to right they are: Alvin Macon, Adolphus Butler, Terri Goltz, and Walter Tribble.

Senior Holds State Office

Central senior, Sandy Sass, was elected to the office of reporter for the Diversified Cooperative Education Clubs of Indiana at a convention held in Indianapolis on November 6. As reporter, Sandy will keep a scrapbook of all the activities of the D.C.E. clubs in Indiana, send reports about D.C.E. conventions to the Indiana cities having such programs, and take an active part in the executive board meetings for Indiana's D.C.E. clubs.

Sandy's activities at Central include the Model United Nations Assembly, the yearbook staff, and being secretary of Central's D.C.E. club.

In order to be elected reporter Sandy had to send a data sheet about herself and an outline of her campaign speech to a screening committee.

This committee was made up of three D.C.E. students and three D.C.E. coordinators. The screening committee graded the candidate's data sheets on the basis of 100 points. Sandy also had a personal interview with this committee. She was asked such questions as why she joined D.C.E. and what advantages the D.C.E. program offered. The screening committee then picked two or three candidates for each office. Delegates from each school that has a D.C.E. program then voted on the candidates for each office after hearing their campaign speeches. The election was held at the Student Union of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Junior Miss Contest For Senior Girls

South Bend's Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held on December 7. Any high school senior girl between the ages of 16 and 19 who is interested in entering the pageant must fill out an application by November 20. Winner of the South Bend pageant will go on to compete in the state pageant.

A girl wishing to participate in the local pageant must meet certain requirements. She must have a birth certificate to prove she is between the ages of 16 and 19. She must be well-groomed, poised, intelligent, unmarried, and of good character.

At the pageant all contestants must give a three-minute talent performance. Types of talent presentations may include dancing, singing, playing a musical instrument, giving a dramatic reading, designing clothes, or displaying art work.

Judging for the pageant will be done on the basis of scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, youth fitness and character. The winners of the local contest will consist of a second runner-up, a first runner-up, and the Junior Miss. The runners-up will receive \$50 and \$25 savings bonds respectively and trophies. The title winner receives a complete sports outfit, a trophy, and a chance to compete in the Indiana Pageant on January 13 to 16. The winner of the state pageant then goes on to national competition in Alabama.

Debate Team Busy Traveling

Central's debate team has been invited to compete in a tri-state debate to be held November 20 at Proviso East High School in Maywood, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Central will be one of the few Indiana high schools represented at this tournament.

In December the team will travel to Lafayette twice, on the 4th for a debate tournament at Lafayette Jefferson High School, and on the 11th and 12th for a speech tournament on the Purdue campus. This tournament will rank the top 10 speakers in Indiana.

Although the activities of the Central debate team are not widely publicized, the team has a reputation of being a strong contender for the state championship year after year. The Central debaters have usually been considered one of the top three teams in northern Indiana.

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IU Sponsors Writing Contest

The Indiana University Student Government is sponsoring its third annual writing contest which is open to all high school students in Indiana. Prizes will be awarded in each of two divisions—poetry and short stories. The prizes will take the form of \$100, \$75, and \$50 scholarships to Indiana.

The contest rules are as follows: (1) Any Indiana high school student in grades 9-12 may enter either or both of the divisions. (2) Entrants are limited to one short story and/or 100 lines of poetry (whether one or more poems). There is no limit on the length of short stories. (3) Entries should be typed or written legibly on one side only of 8½ x 11 paper. (4) Entries should be accompanied by the student's name and address, the name of his English teacher, and the name and address of the high school he attends. (5) If a contestant wishes his entry returned, he must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (6) Deadline for entries is February 1, 1966. (7) Entries will be judged on the writer's command of language and his creative promise. (8) Judges of the contest are members of the creative writing staff of Indiana University assisted by a committee of students. Decisions of the judges will be final. (9) Winners, their high school principals, and their English teachers will be notified by March 1, 1966. Results of the contest will be sent to all high schools. (10) Winning entries will be considered for publication in the Indiana University literary magazine, *Pegasus*.

Any student wishing to enter the contest should send his entry to Student Writing Contest, c/o Linda Jean Sayka, Chi Omega House, 209 N. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

News Briefs

Members of the Central band and orchestra who will be playing for Central's all school production of "Lute Song" are: flute—Marianne DeCroes; clarinet—Ginny Forrest; base clarinet—Doug King; percussion—Donn Ernsberger; violin—Emilita Perez de Lara, Romeo Britton, Mike Fuzy, Carolyn Powell, Ed Kahal; viola—Barbara Jenkins, Peggy Orr; cello—Catherine Hardy, Richard Ades; base—Willy Jenkins.

Basketball season tickets are now on sale. Student tickets are \$3. Season tickets are also sold on the family plan. If either parent or both buy a season ticket, any children in the sixth grade or below may buy a ticket for \$1. If in

the seventh or eighth grade the price is \$2. Adult season tickets are \$6.

The Central Pep Band, directed by Mr. Norman, will play for all home basketball games and pep assemblies. Members of the band are: clarinets—Linda Wise, Terri Cephus, Ginny Forrest; alto saxes—David Daron, Stanley Paluszewski; tenor sax—Leonard Skinner; French horn—Cheryle Barts; cornets—Jim Lane, Charles Bestle, Brian Porter, Wally Boocher, Carl Ellison, Tony Weaver; trombones—Doug King, Mike Robinson, Wendell Blackwell, Ken Barlow, Bob Rankin; baritone—Larry Shimer; bass—Eddie Lark; drums—Mike Hardy, Roland Klockow, and Chris Frederick.

Eat Fish Tonight!

The Senior Class is sponsoring its annual Fish Fry tonight in the Central cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. This price includes all the fish you can eat plus salad, potato chips, dessert, and a beverage. For those who do not wish to eat in the cafeteria a carry-out service will be available. Proceeds will go toward financing the Senior Prom.

With the help of Mr. Floyd Kuzan and Mr. Garner Marvin posters have been designed and placed in downtown stores. Committees for the Fish Fry are headed by Senior Class executive board members and the work will be done in shifts that are made up of Senior Class members.

Committee chairmen and their committee members are: Linda Compton, publicity—Jerry Vancik, Tom Nowicki, Anne Boehm, Sandy Crile, and Chris Kagel; Beck Irvin, tickets—Peggy Orr, Candy Dunsizer, Darlene Kryzaniak; Honna Gatzka, hostesses—Sandy Cohen, Donna Sandine, Carol Krueger, Angela O'Brien, Vernator Austin, Audrey Hayes, Nancy Powers, and Terri Goltz; Janina Bratina, carry-out—Mickey Tuesley, Michele Rockwell, Marsha Mason, Nana Wagner, Paula Siganevich, Linda Compton, Pam Belyea, Mike Jackson, Mike Borrer, Pat Boorda, Janet Barna, Virginia Reed, Lois Combs, Karen Krueger, and Chris Kagel; Guy Madison, clean-up—Mary Allen, Herbert Russell, Jean Manley, Tait Grorud, Paul Schreiner, Brenda Ford, Walter Jackson. The kitchen help committee was not named at the time of this printing.

Student Council Sponsors Project

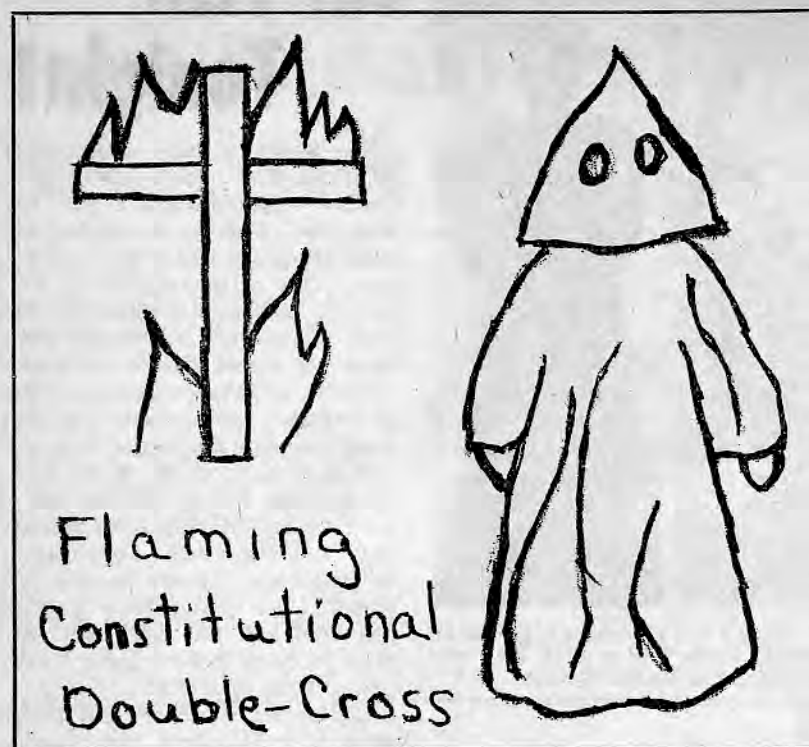
Central's Student Council, headed by Mickey Tuesley, president; Thom Hall, vice-president; Sandy Cohen, secretary, and Audrey Hayes, treasurer; will again this year sponsor a project of filling Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families in the South Bend area.

The committee set up to organize and promote the project this year consists of Audrey Hayes—committee chairman, Becky Meyers and Raoul Joers. These students will work through the homerooms to make this project a success.

Each homeroom is asked to donate money to help buy the turkeys and food to fill the baskets. Most of the money used to buy the turkeys comes from the Student Council treasury, but the money collected in homerooms helps the Student Council with this expense.

The families who will receive these baskets are selected by the Good Will Industries of South Bend. After the families have been selected, a committee will send the baskets to the homes stating that the food is being sent by Central High School through the efforts of the Student Council.

In past years the Student Councils have been very successful in filling Thanksgiving baskets.



UNDER THE CLOCK

Wedding Reflects Revived Spirit

"2, 4, 6, 8, Central's going down state!" This may seem a bit premature, but a reviving spirit is evident under the clock, now. It began with a great win over Elkhart last week, ending the Bears football season. The spirit is growing slowly, almost too slowly; but, if the number of people who pass under the clock will attend every basketball game, ZIGGY will again be on top.

Lucky Mr. Nelson has tickets for the Old Oaken Bucket game—section 101, row 92! His seats are so high up, he'll probably take a helicopter. Parachuting in with him will be Bob Tennyson, Mickey Tuesley, Bob Voogd, Denny Grzegorek, and Tom Hall. Cleo Colyvas, a graduate of last year, is now Mrs. James Martino, and helping her celebrate last Nov. 6th were: Nancy Morgan, Cathy Cashman, Missy Glaes, Sandy Cohen, Carol Krueger, Ray Nick, Terri Goltz, Don Stratigos, Stevi Young, Larry Szczechowski, Tom Remble, Sue Principe, and Beth Parent. They all agreed that the Greeks know how to celebrate. Adrian Colyvas served as the maid of honor for her sister. According to a record heard in Mr. Szucs' health class, the key to happiness is laughter, and plenty of it. If you don't believe it ask Sue Reuthe . . . she's got the happiest laugh around. Marsha Mason was in such a rush the other day at the "Phil" that the manager helped her out the door . . . she didn't even get to finish her coke.

Good thing marching season is over because Larry Shimer still hasn't learned how to blow the whistle. Mr. Govern is waiting for Mr. Szucs to wrestle him, but for some reason Mr. Szucs never has enough time. Bob Frame and Roy Leath were letting off so much steam in the auditorium the other day that Mr. Poorbaugh was forced into action, resulting in a take off from the auditorium.

Well, the "Clock's" report has come to the end . . . just as the walls of the study hall come to their end at their corners . . . if you don't believe it—ask Bob Tennyson.

Twisted Tormentor

The Ku Klux Klan, as it is known today, was organized in the South in 1915. Since its rebirth (it was first organized during the Reconstruction), it has had a turbulent and ignominious history. The Klan of the twenties capitalized upon the fears and frustrations of many Americans. Thus it was able to direct these fears into organized hatred and violence against Negroes, Jews, and Catholics. Forced into semi-oblivion by political and moral scandal, the Klan remained relatively idle until the 1954 Supreme Court school decision and the subsequent enforcement of civil rights legislation.

How does one analyze the "success" of the Klan? How can men and women who call themselves Americans so flagrantly flaunt the provisions of the Constitution not only by denying political and economic rights but also by condoning and encouraging heinous, barbaric crimes? What prompts men and women to join the Klan? In our condemnation of this group, we must understand the answers to these questions.

The appeal of the Klan is irrational; that is, it courts man's emotions. It makes its appeal to individuals who have been imbued with prejudices and care little to change their ways. Moreover, the Klan provides a certain amount of fellowship—a fellowship that is unattainable for many except in a group of this sort. Through bombastic oratory, insecure men are made to feel that they have a greater purpose—that of preserving a "pure white America." The Klan also provides a cloak from behind which men can anonymously sling verbal and physical abuse.

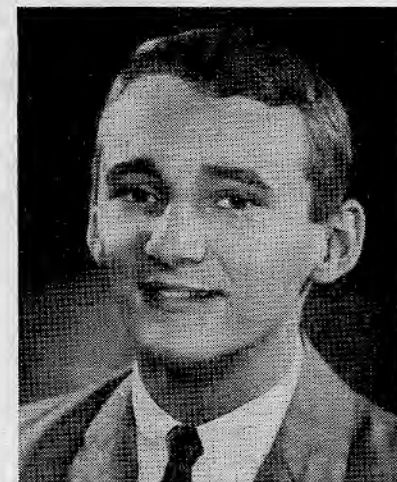
The Klan is a threat to democracy. Its harm and destruction add nothing to the betterment of man. In the last analysis, it only detracts from it.

Interests Vary For Seniors' President

In the Senior Spotlight this week is Senior Class President Helmut Haefke. Besides being president of his class, Helmut holds several other offices. He is captain of Central's debate team and is president of the National Forensic League Chapter at Central. This league is a speech and debate organization. Helmut is also in the law club and writes for the *Interlude*.

newspaper. He participated in the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly at Riley High School on November 13. He represented Russia in the assembly and was a candidate for committee chairman. Helmut is also Central's representative to the Lions Club, has been a consecutive Honor Roll member, and was an escort on the Football Queen's Court.

As president of his class, Helmut has several goals, the most important of which are the class gift and a prom which "the class will always remember."



This Centralite is also active in organizations outside of school. He is a board member of the Y.M.C.A. Dance Center, and is a member of the Boy Scouts and Explorer Club. He was president of his church youth group and attended a national convention in Miami, Florida. In his spare time Helmut likes to read and swim.

Next year Helmut plans to attend Indiana University. His major fields of interest are law, politics, and the ministry, partially because of his background in debate.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Having been a student at Central High School for just about four years, there has been one thing that has bothered me since the first day of my freshman year. This is, of course, the lines in the cafeteria.

I have nothing against people; they are fine! However, I don't understand how or why Central students run, push, and tug in the cafeteria in order to "get their lunch first." Central has lunches, chairs, and students sliding down the aisles menacing the innocent kids who are waiting in line as they should be.

In my opinion, the situation could be controlled by placing students at both entrances and in the

aisles to slow down the "Road-runners" and restore order.

RICK NIEZGODSKI

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Dear Editor,

As a student who recently participated in Central's football program, I would like to state the distinct disadvantages of getting out of school at 3:15. (1) Practice hours are 4-6 p.m., by the time the player gets home and eats, it's 7 or 7:30 p.m. This means his time for homework and individual interests are limited. (2) When the Freshmen and B-team have games, they must be excused early (6th hour) and then they lose valuable class time. (3) Late in the season the practices can't run as long because it gets dark much earlier. (4) Players can no longer eat dinner with their families and usually end up with a "warmed-up" meal. (5) Because Central has to take a bus out to its practice field, the team wastes time traveling while other rival schools, whose fields are close to them, are able to begin almost immediately after school.

Although nothing can be done about the situation now, I would like to see this ruling rescinded, so that next year's players are not handicapped. DON KYLE

Editor's Note: For the benefit of those who do not know about this rule, it was proposed by Superintendent Jardine and voted on by the city's high school principals. Apparently the thinking behind this is that it will permit athletes to take courses they might not be able to take if excused from 6th hour. The question seems to be whether the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

James Bread: From Turkey With Pigeon

Another problem has arisen within the halls of Central High School. The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner is lacking one important object this year—the turkey! As the holiday gets closer, everybody is getting on edge because of the missing bird, that is, all except one—Charlie Turkey. Charlie feels pretty confident that he's safe because he has hired a secret agent to protect him. James Bread, alias James Stuffing, is again on call. This tall dark, and handsome man can still be recognized by the black attache case that he carries.

James has a tough assignment this time, trying to let this bird have a happy Thanksgiving. This has been a rough week for James.

The basketball team failed to be Charlie's accomplices and after being bounced around for a few minutes, he didn't even look fit to eat let alone to look at—feathers all over the place. UGH! Next James had to rescue the turkey from a fight with a scrawny pigeon. (One among many found up on the roof and window sills of Central.) Apparently this pigeon refused to take Charlie's place on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Bread was so upset that he felt like wringing the bird's neck himself.

Charlie sure was being stubborn and difficult this past week and it was making James Bread look pretty silly. In his disgust and humiliation, James went up to

Central's fourth floor. There he opened his attache case and pulled out a measly peanut butter sandwich . . . on a hamburger bun. (He eats those kind when he is depressed.) While quietly sitting there our gallant secret agent thought up a great plan to save Charlie. James dashed down the stairs and grabbed his turkey friend just as he was about to crawl into an air vent. Next he tied his feet to a log, gagged him and then took him back up to the fourth floor. There, we hope, he still sits. We will find out whether or not James Bread was successful this time, when we eat our Thanksgiving lunch. But then again will we? Do you know what pigeon tastes like?

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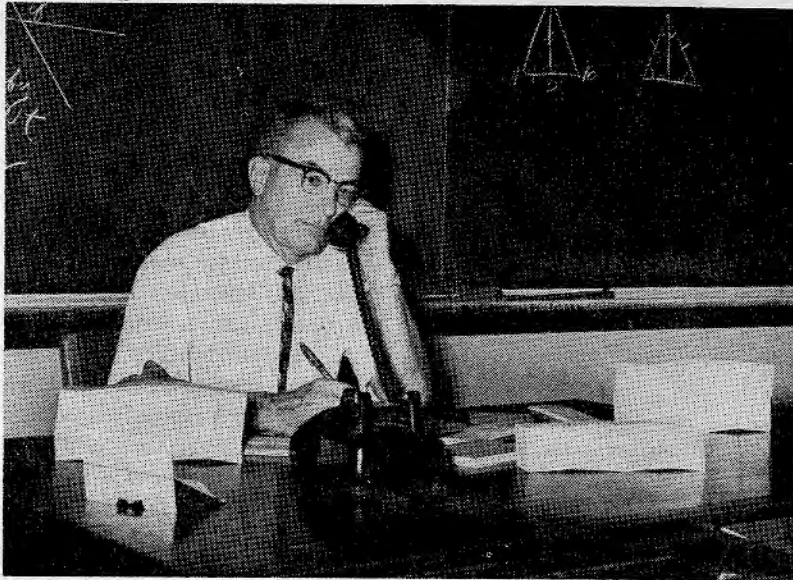
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The Man Behind the Tickets

When you bought your basketball season ticket, did you see who was selling them so efficiently? If you looked quickly, you missed one of the busiest members of the Central faculty. Mr. Walt Kindy is the school comptroller and the ticket manager as well as a geometry teacher.

In charge of all ticket sales for both football and basketball, Mr. Kindy not only sells student tickets at the box office but adult season tickets by mail. Everyone who has had geometry from him knows how busy he is; his other jobs constantly interrupt his classes so that the continual ringing of his telephones becomes a joke. Mr. Kindy finds that his main problem is to please everybody. People often complain about their seats or about not getting tournament seats, but he tries to arrange things fairly for everyone concerned. This year he hopes to sell 500 to 600 adult and 600 to 700 student season tickets.

Mr. Kindy has been associated with selling tickets for 25 years. He likes being ticket manager because it enables him to meet many people and because it keeps him closely involved with athletics. During his long career at Central Mr. Kindy has served in varying capacities as tennis coach, golf coach, assistant baseball coach and as John Wooden's assistant basketball coach. A graduate of Manchester College, Mr. Kindy is married and has one son, now a senior in medical school. Mr. Kindy spends his summers at his cottage where he particularly enjoys fishing.



MR. KINDY, the man behind ticket sales at Central, is surrounded by hundreds of tickets as he talks to a prospective season ticket buyer over the telephone.

German Club Organizes

Every club period, Room 320 opens its doors to any student interested in learning more about the German way of life. Members of this year's German Club, under the supervision of Mr. Fred Govern, hope to broaden their knowledge of the German people and their culture. In doing so, they strive to obtain a better understanding of Germany, to add more interest to their study of the language and, through various projects, to acquaint their fellow students with some of the aspects of everyday German living.

The German Club has already had an introduction to life in an average village, by viewing slides taken by Mr. Govern while in Germany. They have also started to learn various German songs, both modern and folk. Right now, the Club is attempting to learn the art of writing with the old German style of lettering, such as that found on documents and Christmas cards. They are also organizing a display of interest to all students, which will focus on German souvenirs of World War I and II.

The Club will soon concentrate on German carols and Yuletide customs. They are also looking forward to talks given by native Germans, now residing in South Bend, about their experiences in Germany.

Because the small size of the Club has limited many of its activities, a membership drive is now underway. Any student now studying German or having previously studied it would find it profitable to further investigate what the German Club has to offer.

JETS Plan Year's Goals

This year the JETS organization, headed by Captain, Dennis Smith; First Officer, Steve Rector; Communications Officer, Anne Hagey; and Navigator, John Humnicky, has a big job ahead of it. With a membership of about one-third that of last year, there will have to be the combined effort of all the members to keep the club running smoothly.

Several ideas are in the making for the JETS this year. A steering committee has been organized to plan meetings and various other activities. A film has been scheduled for every second meeting, and occasionally will be replaced by a guest speaker. This program permits every other meeting to be used for strictly business.

The club is working with a new sponsor this year. It is being advised for the first time by Mr. Byron Carrier, chemistry and physics teacher.

Last year, under the leadership of Steve Rector, a JETS yearbook was produced. Another one is planned for this year, and one money-making project has been decided upon. The club will sell all used biology, chemistry, and physics books.

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Two Years Later

As I look at the date today,
It seems like just yesterday
That He took our President away.
Though it's been two years,
(And maybe the world HAS cried all its tears),
The grief and shock are still here.
His death made the world see
That we aren't as advanced as we pretend to be.
The white horses made us stare
At the flag-draped coffin in the caisson's care,
And bow our heads in silent prayer.
As the drummers drummed their notes of sorrow,
We kept thinking of "tomorrow,"
And, what will we do now that he is gone?
The answer was obvious—we must go on.
But were he here he would not want praise,
Only for us to see the way,
He helped us all,
Keeping our country tall.
It takes time to heal wounds inside,
And time we have on our side.
We'll remember him as kind, patient, and good,
As the one who always understood.
We loved him and though he's gone,
To our nation he lives on.

—RICK NIEZGODSKI

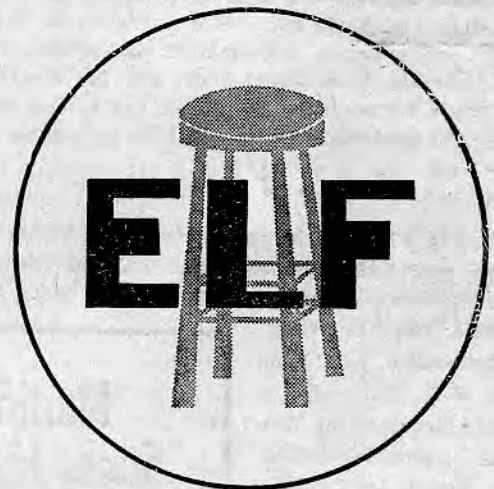
Future Doctors Forsee Trips

The Future Doctors Club was organized last year because of the interest of one of the members, Carol Krueger. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Devon Phelps, who has been the sponsor since its organization.

The Future Doctors Club has taken trips to such places as the Medical Foundation, Notre Dame, and Memorial Hospital. They expect this year to tour Lobund

Laboratory, Miles Laboratory in Elkhart, and Eli Lilly Drug Company in Indianapolis.

The purpose of the Future Doctors Club is to present a view of the various fields of medicine. The members are not only future doctors, but are students interested in the various fields of medicine, such as nursing, dental technicians, and medical specialists.



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Bears Beat Elkhart Season Ends At 3-6

The South Bend Central gridders were able to come up with a victory over Elkhart to boost their season record to 3-6. The Bears gained a total of 187 yards rushing and 68 yards passing to defeat Elkhart by a score of 20-12. Three Bruins, Ken Hill, Norman Martin, and Keith Bingham, came up with the touchdowns. Hill scored on a 15-yard intercepted pass, Martin on a recovered fumble, and Bingham on a 37-yard run. Central had a total of 45 yards penalized, but was still able to win. The boys returning next year include: Don Stratigos, Willie Foulks, Houston Saunders, Dick Smith, Bruce Erhardt, Keith Bingham, and Larry Szczechowski.

Others are: Ray Nick, Jim Wilder, Ron Banks, Dave Frank, Don Scruggs, Mark Szymanski, Tom Remble, Wally Bucher, Dennis Blount, Al Levy, Craig Smith, John Remble, Bob Lark, Dennis Walsch, and Jackie Greer.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Unpredictable? How true, but hats off to the football team for their hard-earned and well-deserved victory over the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Let this be a lesson to all who follow Central's teams. Don't count Central out as long as they have enough men to play. The Bears were riddled with injuries to key players and were underdogs going into the game. But the Bruins played heads-up football, took advantage of breaks, and got tough when the going got rough. After this season, although it was far from being the best, there is by no means a shortage of candidates for sportsmanship awards. After all, it's not how many you win, it's how you play the game. Students should be optimistic about next year's team. There are a number of good boys returning. It is possible that Central football will have an entirely different look next year.

Central's basketball team has been practicing early each morning in preparation for the season opener against St. Joe. The grapevine tells us that this is going to be a mere warm-up for the big teams to come. This writer seems to remember similar rumors last year. After Central carried its confident hopes into the Washington gym, it took the Bears an overtime to squeak out a one-point victory. Here's hoping the Basketball Bears will take each game as it comes and do their best.

The Girls' Bowling League is well under way. There are 12 teams made up of three girls each. The teams and their records are as follows: Gutter Girls, 17-1; The Workouts, 14-4; The Royal Queens, 12½-5; The Three Bears, 12-6; The Alley Cats, 10½-7; The Gutterettes, 7-11; The Silly Rabbits, 9-9; The ABC's, 8-10; The Sugar Bears, 6-12; The Strike Outs, 6-12; The Royalettes, 4-14; and The Sloppy Joes, 0-18.

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BASKETBALL

Nov. 26—St. Joseph	H
Dec. 4—Indianapolis Washington	T
10—Michigan City	H
11—Kokomo	H
17—Goshen	T
18—Gary Roosevelt	T
27-28—E. Chi. Wash. Tournament	T
Jan. 7—LaPorte	H
8—East Chicago Washington	H
14—Adams	T
15—Muncie Central	H
21—Riley	T
22—Penn	T
28—South Bend Washington	H
29—Anderson	T
Feb. 4—Mishawaka	H
5—Lebanon	T
11—South Bend Jackson	H
19—Elkhart	H

WRESTLING

Nov. 23—Logansport	H
Dec. 3—Adams	H
7—Washington	H
9—Clay	H
14—Michigan City	H
16—Riley	T
18—Holiday Tourney	T
Jan. 7—Lafayette Jefferson	T
11—LaPorte	T
13—Elkhart	T
18—Niles	H
20—Penn	H
26—Mishawaka	H
29—Conference	T
Feb. 8—Sectional	
12—Regional	
19—State	

SWIMMING

Dec. 10—South Bend Washington	T
11—Lafayette Jefferson	T
17—Goshen	H
Jan. 4—Valparaiso	H
7—Elkhart	T
14—Michigan City	H
18—Jackson	T
21—Riley	T
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Basketball Season Approaches

Coach Jim Powers announced last week that he would have five returning lettermen in his line-up this year. The players are guards Emerson Carr, Leon Davis, and Karl Simon, and forwards Wade Fuller and Richard Smith. All of these boys are seniors. The starting five will probably consist of three lettermen, Carr, Davis, and Fuller, plus two new varsity members. Senior John Herren will start at the forward position, while junior Gene Chism will start as center. Richard Smith will be out for the first four games and Simon will not start because of a football injury. In addition to these seven.

Ron Banks, Jim King, Dave Ponder, Bob Ciszewski, and Kenny Bethel will be working with the varsity.

As far as the team's potential is concerned, Coach Powers believes the team has "good depth" in that it has a number of boys "of above average ability." He went on to say that it would be difficult to say how the Bears will do this year because the competition is extremely rough. The toughest competition will probably be last year's state champions, Indianapolis Washington. Michigan City, East Chicago Washington, and South Bend Adams are also expected to be rough opponents.

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