CENTRAL BEAT WASHINGTON

The Interlude

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CONTRIBUTE TO THE AFS DRIVE

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Central Has Four Merit Semi-Finalists

Casaday Chooses 1st Play of Semester for Dramatics Class

The Central dramatics class is beginning its semester with a play by A. A. Milne entitled "Before the Flood." The drama which is centered around the home life of Noah and Hannah, takes place before the coming of the great flood.

"Before the Flood" will be presented to the Barnstormers on October 19, and also to the Progress Club on October 25.

BEFORE THE FLOOD
A. A. Milne
Directed by James Lewis Casaday

CAST

Noah_____Michael Pawlowski
Hannah (Noah's wife)_____Randa Miller
Shem (Noah's eldest son)_Jim Spears, William Sweeny
Kerin (Shem's wife)___Pat Doyle
Ham (Noah's second son)___Norman Kagle, Leo Ward
Ayesha (Ham's wife)____Una Rae Smith, Senjora Newburn
Japheth (Noah's youngest son) _____Frank Miridykowsky
Meribal (Japheth's wife)_____Judy Long
Tirzah (Meribal's mother)_____Norma Winther
Nathaneel (Neighbor)_Jeff Perkins

Production

Assistant directors___Scott Martin, Lois Henson
Production manager___John West
Assistant production manager_____Gary Oesch

Production Crew

Painting of sets: Karen Gray, Karen Englemen, Shirley Tate
Building of sets: Othor Oldridge, John West
Property: Ronald Norsworthy, Judy Aichle, Melvine Marshman
Wardrobe: Diane Compton (chairman), Rena Fowler, Shirley Tate, Leo Ward
Make up: Senjora Newburn (chairman), Melvine Marshman
Lights: Richard Alasko
Sound: Charles Sacks
Stage Manager: Gary Oesch
Publicity: Leo Ward

FROM left to right are Loren Krienke, Bob Raymond, Jerry Smith, and Rick Ferrell, Central's Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

Smith, Raymond, Ferrell And Krienke Qualify To Take Final Scholarship Test In December

The semi-finalists of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test were announced recently. There are twenty-one winners in the South Bend-Mishawaka area and four of them are students of Central. These four are: Jerry Smith, Bob Raymond, Rick Ferrell, and Loren Krienke.

All four students have won medals in state mathematics contests. Rick, Bob, and Jerry are planning to continue their studies of science and math in college next fall. Rick plans to study biological science at Purdue University. He attended a science seminar there last summer. Bob plans to study physics at the California Institute of Technology. He attended a science seminar at Purdue and a mathematics seminar at Notre Dame. Jerry plans to attend either the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, or Purdue University. He hopes to study for a career in engineering science research. He attended a summer science institute at Michigan State University last summer.

Loren Plans Study at N. D.

Loren plans to take Naval ROTC at Notre Dame and pursue a career as a naval officer.

The National Merit test was given last spring to any junior who wished to take it. It is a measure of educational growth and aptitude. Emphasis was placed on broad intellectual skills and on an understanding of and ability to use what has been learned, rather than on just knowledge of facts.

The test was divided into five separate sections which relate to abilities important for success in college. They are:

Five Sections of Test

(1) English Usage Test, which indicates your ability to understand and use the English language.

(2) Mathematics Usage Test, which indicates your ability to use arithmetic and mathematical principles in the solution of practical problems.

(3) Social Studies Test, which tests your ability to read, evaluate, and draw conclusions from a news story or essay.

(4) Natural Science Reading Test, which measures your ability to have an understanding of scientific developments.

(5) Word Usage Test, which indicates your ability to understand the meaning of words.

Final Test Will be in December

A final test will be given in December to determine the finalists. Winners will receive scholarships for as much as $1,500 or a minimum of $100 per year. The amount depends on the financial need of the student. These scholarships are good at any college.

Anyone who would like to have an article on the high school page of the South Bend Tribune, contact Jim Sholly, Cynthia Schmidt, or Miss DeGroote.

Miller Heads Barnstormers

Barnstormers, a drama club, in which any student may participate, has about seventy-six members including twelve board members this year. Randa Miller heads the board, assisted by secretary, Scott Martin. Board members are: Gardner Hotchkiss, Ron Radecki, John Douglass, John West, Gary Oesch, Michael Pawlowski, Jim Spears, Judy Long, Tom Muncie and Chuck Wuthrich.

Even though the Barnstormers work on one production after another they take time to do "something special." Last year the board members went to Chicago via the South Shore. They saw the play, "The Visit," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. "They enjoyed this experience very much and learned many things from it," said Mr. Casaday, director of Barnstormers.

The Barnstormers meet on club day during home room and the board members have another meeting on Thursday during home room.

Junior Academy of Science Held Annual Meeting October 8

Steve Ridgeway, Central junior, was elected the state president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at the 28th annual meeting held at Manchester College, North Manchester, last Saturday, October 8. Rick Ferrell, a senior, was named "Best Boy in Science" in Indiana by the academy council. Elected to serve as secretary of the academy was Margaret Weir, a junior from Adams High School.

Steve is a member of the Central JETS, the Junior Izaak Walton League, and the St. Joseph County Astronomical Society. He is an officer of the debate team and president of his Explorer Scout Post. Rick is a member of JETS, the Berg Foundation Science Seminar, a semi-finalist in the current National Merit Scholarship competition, and is a first string lineman on the varsity football team. Margaret is the secretary of the Adams' Junior Waltons Club and has won a silver medal in the Indiana University High School Achievement Program.

Mr. Ernest Litweiler, of the science department at Adams, was the 1960 chairman of the academy Council. V. C. Cripe, head of the Central science department, is also a member of the Council.

Bob Raymond, Central senior, was the presiding vice president at the Manchester meeting. The 1961 meeting will be held next October at the Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute.

Accelerated Program Broadens Knowledge Of "Gifted" Students

The "gifted" pupils of Central are participating in an enriched educational program to broaden their knowledge. The classes are conducted in mathematics and English. This program is designed to aid in preparation for college.

The freshmen are under the direction of Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Merriman. Mr. Hawkins passes out extra work sheets to help the pupils use their practical knowledge in algebra. The English class, taught by Mr. Merriman, is analyzing the various types of humor.

The sophomores are studying geometry under the direction of Miss Semortier. Euclid and Plato are being emphasized. The tenth graders are also continuing their study of English under the guidance of Mrs. Campbell. The junior English class is studying American literature with the assistance of Mr. Madden.

Gifted classes are an asset to any public school system.

COMMITTEE HEADS FOR THE A. F. S. DRIVE are: Sue Komasinski, Larry Elliott, Charles Truett, Mike Evans, John Shimer, Barbara Botteron, Larry Johns, Margie Badowski, Sue Graveel, Sue Morrison, Dianne Haley, Julie Cunningham, Sue Grainger and Linda Gates. Our foreign exchange students are Blanca Vasquez, Hans Anwarhan and Kari Svaren.

American Field Service Drive Begins

The American Field Service is a private, non-profit educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and good-will among the peoples of the world. It carries out this purpose by bringing teen-age students from abroad to study in American high schools and to live with American families for a year. On the other hand, American teenagers are sent abroad to spend the summer in homes overseas.

Qualifications Cited

American Field Service students come from fifty different countries throughout the world. Basic qualifications include better than average grades, the ability to speak English passably well, the personal skill to represent the home-country capably, and the ability to make effective use of the understanding of the United States that they have received.

Linda Gates is chairman of this year's campaign which aims to bring more foreign exchange students to Central. Linda's co-chairman is Larry Johns. The other committees are: assembly, Craig Long and Margie Badowski; canisters, Mike Evans and Diane Haley; contacts, Larry Elliott and Sue Morrison; gimmicks, Jack Wolfe and Julie Cunningham; posters, Sue Komasinski and Sue Graveel; publicity, Sharon Doetsch and Charles Truett; and projects, Barbara Botteron and Sue Grainger.

LET'S GET BEHIND THIS CAMPAIGN AND WORK TO BRING MORE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS TO CENTRAL!!! (Picture, page 2.)

FROM THE TOP

Student Responsibility Urged

CRAIG LONG
Editor-in-Chief

At one of our recent pep assemblies, Mr. Ferrell made a reference to some type of trouble which had been called to his attention concerning students' conduct during and after football games.

Several days later the point was again raised at a Student Council meeting, and I feel that it is a matter which should be brought directly before the student body.

There have been repeated reports by local residents and officials concerning students' use of alcoholic beverages at high school football games and their general conduct (rowdiness, fighting, profanity, etc.) after contests. I'm sure that without any further elaboration you can see the problem at hand.

You might, without thinking, shrug your shoulders and say, "So what? I haven't done anything." This complacent attitude is the very thing that must not evolve, for whether you realize it or not, it may have a very great effect on your future.

There have been several meetings called, composed of school administration heads, local police and park officials and others concerned, as a direct result of the previously mentioned reports. It is certainly not right for this sort of thing to exist and cause great concern to people who have so many other problems at hand.

Therefore, the whole problem is thus returned to the student body. The responsibility to help curb this situation falls not on the Student Council nor the Booster Club, but on the individual — YOU!!! It is the responsibility of each and every student to do his share to help preserve the great spirit under which we carry on our athletic program. Won't **you** help????

The Sour "Submerged Third"

Dear old golden school days! The happiest years of your life! Don't wait forty years and then sing about them. Enjoy them here, now, today.

We have students at Central who have been here for years and who have never yelled at a football game, danced at a prom, wept at a basketball tournament, or giggled at some Barnstormer's miscue. Some of these people have good attendance records, and never miss a homework assignment. But they are not getting half of what the school has to offer.

The people who make up this submerged third — or whatever the proportion is — of our students, wake up in the morning thinking, "Oh, no! Not another school day!" Minutes later they get their feet on the floor. They put on the same clothes they wore yesterday. This is quick and easy. They wash their faces with four drops of water, brush their hair with three, and their teeth with two, and they are ready for breakfast — a cup of coffee and a growl. Then they take off, wondering what the day's first unpleasant episode will be.

The people we like to see at Central look forward happily to the day. They are well groomed, dressed carefully and as nicely as wardrobes permit and are eager to see friends and make plans. A lot of the planning has one object: Something enjoyable in school or after school.

I am not trying to sneak up on your blind side but do enjoy yourself — life isn't that dreary! Have fun and things will be better for you and those around you. You can't object to that, can you?

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Prominent Seniors Offer Advice to Freshmen

By DIANE NEWMAN

To all of you freshmen who are in distress, take heed of this article, for I have asked the seniors to suggest a few things which will help you in your following years at Central.

Jim Snyder: "I think the freshmen of today, who will be the seniors of tomorrow, should think of school work as more of a pleasure than a task. Also by participating in as many school activities as possible you will find that the next four years will be enjoyable ones."

Susie Komasinski: "Whatever a successful high school career may mean to you, be it recognition in sports, maintaining a high scholastic average, or being an active participant in school-sponsored projects, it can only be attained by CONTINUALLY striving toward the goals which you have set for yourself."

Sandy Ward: "The freshman should start doing his work to the best of his ability. To be on the honor roll four years and to have good grades in citizenship and industry will help him to be accepted at college.

"If an individual enters into worthwhile school activities and is understanding and friendly to everyone, such experience will be an asset to him in the future."

Gerry Sakaguchi: "In five weeks of school you have become adjusted to the teachers, students and procedures and now begins a very exciting and interesting high school career. Good grades do come first and always should. Equally important is making new friends and the best way to gain them is to become active in extra activities, but, use your own judgment as to how active you'll be. Do things moderately! Don't rush into too many activities, forgetting your homework."

In summarizing, let me remind the freshman to first spend his time on his studies. Then, when he feels he is well acquainted with the procedure at Central, he can spread out his interests and become active in the activities of his choice.

The INTERLUDE

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R. T. FERRELL ..... Principal
M. G. RICHARD ..... Ass't Principal
V. C. HARTER ..... Head Counselor

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A. F. S. Students Learn Centralites' Customs

BLANCA VASQUEZ, HANS ANWARHAN, AND KARI SVAREN prepare to leave for a Central football game. Football is an American institution highly different from the soccer which these teen-agers enjoy as "football." Americans also exhibit much more emotion and enthusiasm at their athletic events than do the natives of Norway, Indonesia or Costa Rica.

The "hectic" life which we Centralites take for granted is not only a fascinating but also a rather frightening change from the scholastic life of Blanca Vesquez, Hans Anwarhan and Kari Svaren in each of their native countries. We have, reportedly, more laughter, more relaxation, less discipline, and less difficulty of subjects than do the students in comparable grades abroad.

Can you remember the first time you tasted a pizza? I'll bet that you can't. Pizza has become almost as Americanized a food as the hamburger or the apple pie. It would probably then be difficult for anyone of us to imagine the consternation of one Blanca Vesquez when she saw the slippery mass (or mess) of cheese, tomato sauce, green pepper and sausage slither its way off the crust to form an amorphous heap on the dinner plate.

The joke was on us, however, when we discovered the talents of "Drummer Boy" Anwarhan. Hans has succeeded in astounding countless Central students with his impromptu percussive recitals on desks, books or anything else which happens to be handy. Some one ought to supply Hans with a set of Bongo Drums. The results would be fantastic!

Not only do foods and customs serve as a source of confusion to the AFS students, our school grading system is also a part of the vast unknown. In Norway these letter grades are used: "S" designates a perfect paper; "M" stands for very good work (Kari says that you're lucky to get an "M"); "T" is the average grade; "NG" denotes poor work; "MAT" is equivalent to our "F", and "IKKE" is a grade worse than failing, similar to a zero. When Kari received a 95 on her first trigonometry test, she immediately turned to ask her American "sister," Linda Gates, "Is that good?"

Here's a letter, written by Kari, telling a Norwegian friend of her impressions of America:

Dear Ingunn,

I am sorry I have not written to you before, but I do not have the time. I am having a wonderful experience here and I enjoy being with the Gates family. This is a pretty country, and South Bend is a beautiful town.

I just love the American people. They are so friendly, hearty and just wonderful to everyone.

The school is much bigger than ours, but I think that ours is harder. The teachers are more human than at home; the students are good friends with most of the faculty, even with the principal. Both the students and the teachers are very nice and helpful to me. I am taking Spanish, French, English, trigonometry and speech. They are very interesting, especially the American literature in the English class. We buy our lunch at school which is a new thing for me. They have very good food here, though quite different from that in Norway, and I want to try everything.

I have seen two football games by now, and I really enjoyed them. Their football is much more exciting than our soccer.

More later.

My best regards,
Kari

DE RERUM NATURA

Lunar Exploration: Fact or Fiction?

On October 4 of 1957 the first earth satellite was launched by the Soviet Union. This marked the beginning of the space age. Approximately four months later on January 31, 1958, the United States succeeded in hurling the 30.8-pound Explorer into space. In 1959 Earthians struck the moon with a Russian-launched sphere. A dog, squirrel, two monkeys and several mice have traveled into outer space. But the most significant event of all is yet to come. Man will explore the moon!

Centralite Fred Feldman, who well may be the first man to explore the moon, has written in Miss Bergan's English class his prediction of: Lunar Exploration. Here it is:

"With a tremendous surge of power the sleek, shiny, projectile hurled itself upward and outward into the awesome depths of outer space. Sitting at the controls and gazing at the revolving orb of the earth below me, I felt myself to be master of all I surveyed. Countless galaxies with their innumerable, incandescent suns were unveiled before my eyes.

"Suddenly, a dark, pitted object flashed into my view. Ahead loomed my destination. Luna, the object of man's curiosity and wonder for eons, was soon to be added to humanity's list of contests.

"Computing the coordinates for the landing, which only I of all earth's astronauts could manage, I became aware of the extent to which my senses had attuned themselves to the needs of my ship.

"A tiny pinpoint of light on my radar screen showed me that an immense meteor was heading toward me. Glancing hastily at my radar graphometer, I immediately realized that I was on a collision course with the meteor. The dead, blackened mass sped by only several seconds after I had altered my course.

"Landing with an ease and sureness which no machine could duplicate, I proudly realized that I was the first man ever to gaze upon the scene which lay before me. The inert, awesome surface of the moon glared at me as I proceeded with my scientific measurements.

"On the return voyage homeward, I sat silently contemplating the wonderful era of exploration to come. Feeling a sharp, vibrant pain in my back, I focused my vision and discovered that I was lying on the living room floor where my little brother had playfully pulled me.

"In the background resounded the evening news bulletin: 'The missile, launched at Cape Canaveral at 7:28 a.m., was America's first missile to orbit the moon.'"

Tascosa French Club Trades Recordings With French Pen Pals

By SUE GRAVEEL
Exchange Editor

One of the clubs from North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, is planning a Dad-Daughter banquet as a coming project. The Girls' League is preparing the menu; the school cafeteria will provide the food. The girls are also planning games in which their fathers and they, themselves, will participate. This function is given to improve home relations and to give the fathers a chance to mingle with their daughters socially.

The Spanish Club from Tascosa High School, Amarillo, Texas, is planning a fiesta for the very near future. Also, the club will sponsor a dinner where many different Spanish dishes will be served.

A French Club is also being organized at Tascosa High School. The meetings will be held once a month during the evenings. The program committee plans to have guest speakers and occasionally to show slides and films. In addition, the French club members are planning to have a dinner at one of their meetings. Another of their projects is to write to pen pals in France; they plan to trade tape recordings with the French so that they can hear how the natives actually speak.

Central Debate Team Elects James Manion As President

Resolved: That emphasis should be placed on religion in presidential elections. Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education. These and other controversial questions can best be discussed by members of one of the oldest and most active organizations at Central — the debate team. Coached by Mr. Poorbaugh, this year's team has been selected and a competitive schedule has been drawn up.

Debaters will participate in the National Forensic League Congress held in Lafayette on October 15. Debate sessions at LaPorte, as well as at Ball State Teachers' College, Howe Military and Kokomo, are planned. New debaters will get the first opportunity to test their oratorical abilities at the inexperienced debate to be held in Lafayette on October 27. These new members are Jacquelyn Bolterman, Robert Sanner, James Spears, Gary Smith, Ben Violette, Joe Vogel, Robin Wright, Karlalea Cody, and William Powell.

Student Congress at Purdue

One of the highlights of the debating year is the student congress to be held at Purdue University. Students from all over Indiana will participate in this annual event to be held on December 2 and 3. On the first day, committees are appointed and bills are assigned to be introduced in the house on the following day. The bills are debated and then voted upon by the members of the student senate and congress. A panel of judges observe the proceedings, and choose the top ten debaters, counting heavily on material presented, speaking ability, and resoning of the debaters. Central has placed in the top ten at this conference for the last decade.

Officers Elected

James Manion has been elected as president of this year's Debate Club. A senior, Jim has participated in debate for four years and has acquired a total of 275 National Forensic points, ranging from one to nine points per single event. Other officers include co-vice-presidents, Oliver Seeler and Linda Feldman; secretary, Bill Renforth; treasurer, Steve Ridgway; and sergeant-at-arms, Al Larson.

Other members of the team include Roger Peters and Jerry Smith.

Centralite, Realize Duties As Leader Of Coming Years

By BARBARA WEINSTEIN

As the young citizens of this nation, we have many times heard about our responsibilities and duties as the leaders of tomorrow; so often, in fact, that we tend to disregard the significance of these remarks; however, as youth we **do** have a responsibility and a grave one, for many of us will be voting in four years. No doubt, then it is time for some self-examination and thought. What should our goals be in this year, 1960?

When we speak of national purposes and goals, we immediately turn to the Constitution and Declaration of Independence for guidance and direction. And, indeed, we should, for the principles embodied in these documents have sustained us for 200 years. Yet it is often maintained that these purposes, today, have become antiquated, and that it is time, in this atomic age, to establish new ideals for democracy and freedom. It is not the establishment of new purposes that America requires but the application of these purposes to modern ideas. It is in our **methods** of achieving equality for all men and democratic government in a rapidly changing world that gives our purposes new significance.

It has been said that if the thinking man were to stop thinking and evaluating, then democracy would have no hope for survival. It is our purpose in the following weeks to discuss with you the methods of achieving our goals in the '60's. We do not wish to sermonize or politic, but to give you "food for thought." We ask only this of you; read each article and think about it, seriously. Perhaps you will agree with the author, perhaps not, but in thinking comes new ideas, new inspiration, and new vitality — those qualities which enable us to make freedom survive.

Accessories Add A Finishing Touch

By K. STRANDHAGEN

My! Take a look at that stunning outfit — but isn't something missing? Why not add accessories to make it PERFECT? Accessories are very important today in any girl's wardrobe. With a basic dress, different kinds of jewelry can make an entirely new outfit.

This week our interview was made with the help of the stores' buyers at Royal Hawaiian, Hans-Rintzsch and Robertson's. Big news in jewelry for this fall is the full choker effect or the multiple strand necklace in fall colors and shades of purple found in beads and crystals. With casual clothes the pearl pendant and circle pin are still popular along with the many varied and enchanting charm bracelets which can be found.

There is a small variation in purpose from last year's styles — a gathered top zipper pouch style, a panjer handle and the side zipper pouch. All are small in size so they can be carried more easily. The rabbit-fur clutch bags in all colors lend an extra added spark to your more dressy clothes. Velvets and peau de soie make perfect evening bags.

Gloves for teens will be worn rather short this year for both formal and informal wear. For colder weather mittens with matching hats of orlon shag will catch that certain young man's eye.

Remember, the best way to dress with good taste is to be inconspicuous.

CAP Encourages Students To Join

Lieutenant Larry J. Kruszewski, Cadet Executive Officer of the South Bend Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, spoke to the freshmen on September 29 about the CAP Cadet Program.

He mentioned that the Civil Air Patrol is the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force and that Civil Air Patrol training is often one of the factors that helps a person to obtain an appointment to the Air Force Academy. He also announced that there would be a film shown at one of the meetings concerning CAP.

Each year, the Indiana Wing CAP holds an encampment at an Air Force base. Annually, a selected number of male cadets have the opportunity to travel abroad under the auspices of the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Girls may compete for trips to the Jet Age Orientation Course or may go to the United Airlines' Stewardess School in Cheyenne.

New members are invited to join the South Bend Composite Squalron, which meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 727 South Eddy Street.

College Corner Places Spotlight On Academy

The College Attendance Forum exists to give information to high school juniors and seniors concerning college entrance requirements, procedures, and costs. It also aims to give information to parents relating to college attendance for which the need of family co-operation and planning is necessary to make the college experience possible.

The meetings below will take place at the Nuner School Auditorium, 2715 Vine Street, South Bend, on the following dates at 7:30 p.m.

Three Sessions Constitute Forum

On October 26, the topics will be: "Who Should Go to College?" "Preparing in High School for College," and "Practical Aspects of College Admission."

The topic on November 2 will be "Selecting a College Course of Study."

November 9 will set the date for discussion on "Meeting the Costs of Higher Education."

Family Fee $5.00

Some of the speakers for these meetings are: Samuel E. Braden, vice-president and dean of Undergraduate Development, Indiana University; Lawrence H. Baldinger, dean of College of Science, University of Notre Dame; and Russell J. Humbert, the president of DePauw University.

The chairman is Robert W. Strickler, associate professor of education, University of Notre Dame and Central High School P. T. A. president.

To register, mail your name, address, telephone number, and the proper fee of $5 for family rate or $3 for individual rate to Indiana University Center, Room 220, Central High School.

College-Bound? Plans Must Be Made Now For A School Of Your Choice

"The idea of what is true merit should also be often presented to youth, explained and impressed upon their minds, as consisting in an inclination joined with an ability to serve mankind, one's country, friends and family; which ability is (with the blessing of God) to be acquired or greatly increased by true learning and should be the great aim and end of all learning." Thus Benjamin Franklin is quoted in **Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Philadelphia.** Franklin was the first president of the Board of Trustees for the "Academy" of Philadelphia, which was a stage in the development of today's University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Pennsylvania is a privately controlled, state-aided school at Philadelphia. Most of the university is co-educational with the exceptions of the college of fine arts, college of liberal arts, and courses in oral hygiene and undergraduate nursing.

The estimated total expense for a year at the University per student is $2800, of which $1250 is tuition. To aid a student with costs, scholarships are offered. Recipients of scholarships are selected on the basis of merit; however, the amount received is determined by financial status. Also, a student employment program is set up for those with or without scholarships. Other students may obtain loans at the rate of 3% interest.

Outside activity for the 17,000 students enrolled is provided by fraternities and sororities and intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

Air Disaster Claims Lives

The flight from Honolulu to San Francisco should have been routine. The giant airliner has been checked and double-checked; the twenty-one passengers aboard had no reason to suspect that in the next few hours their lives would be drastically altered. Each of the men and women who boarded the airliner in Honolulu brought with him his immediate problem: an old injury, an illness of the mind, a new love, a new-found fear.

The forecaster had said, "You will find a low deck of stratus east of the Hawaiian Islands for a while and a bare suggestion of this front north of the course. It shouldn't bother you in the least , perhaps light rain nothing more." Later, as the plane raced through the night over the dark Pacific, disaster struck.

Midway to San Francisco, the unforeseeable occurred, and the jealous husband with murder in his heart, the famous theatrical producer, the has-been co-pilot— each was forced to face, in his own way, the probability of imminent death.

What each of them, in the searching light of eternity, learned about himself makes **The High and the Mighty,** by Ernest K. Gann, as revealing of human nature as it is charged with suspense.

J. A. Prepares Future Worker

Many Central students have seen the initials "J. A." about the school and have questioned their meaning. Junior Achievement is a program in which high school students are able to obtain training for business careers. More than that, it is a whole set of worthwhile experiences, one of which is learning exactly how a business operates.

The students themselves comprise the boards of various companies in Michiana. Students are responsible for their companies and all funds earned by these companies. It is the decision of the students to choose a product, manufacture it and sell it. Many companies make a fairly good profit which they pay as dividends to their stockholders.

Each company has a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. Annually, a President of the Year is elected from all of the company presidents in this area to attend a convention at which all parts of the nation are represented.

Juniors and seniors interested in Junior Achievement may apply. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Junior Achievement office situated in downtown South Bend.

CARLTON STUDIO ANNOUNCES

Senior Students

We are pleased to announce that we have again been appointed to make your photographs for the Yearbook.

Mr Ross Stephenson and Mr. Louis Newbold will represent us with a complete line of combination offers and special prices for your selection.

CARL C. PRIDDY'S Carlton STUDIO PORTRAITS

STATE THEATER BLDG. PHONE CE 4-9496

Bears Meet Panthers Tomorrow

Victory-starved North Ties Bruins In Thriller

The mighty Central Bears saw their hopes for a new consecutive win streak record fade away with the warm autumn breeze last Friday night before some 1800 fans and eleven inspired Fort Wayne football players. The end of the game found the two teams locked in a 14-14 tie after a Redskin drive to the goal with two minutes to play. Many observed that two other gridiron familiars were on hand to further the Fort Wayne cause that night — laxness and complacency.

Howard Scores

The first Central score came in the first period as end, Mike Foohey, plucked the ball from Bill Pool's hands as he hit the line and scampered to the North 20. Dean Howard then cut right and romped over guard for the tally. Howard's kick made it 7-0. North nearly scored as they dominated the second period, but an alert interception by Bob Tiedge of a Bendure aeriel smothered the drive of the Bear on the 7-yard line.

Central's second score was set up by fleet-footed Bob Borders as he raced to the North 14 midway in the third quarter. George Williams went over to score a play later and Howard's kick made it 14-0. But North was not to be denied as they marched back to score aided by the pin-point passes of Brad Bendure.

When Mike Foohey fell on a bad pass from center on fourth down at the Central 17, all looked hopeless. On North's fourth down, however, defender Ron Lizzi grabbed a Bendure pass on the swing. The triumph was short-lived as Leroy Chambliss lost a lateral on the 25, moments later. Fred Noll went over for the TD with 2:06 remaining and Steve Larimer kicked the tying PAT.

Washington's Panthers should be up for tomorrow night's game at School Field as they absorbed a 14-0 loss to LaPorte last weekend. Washington has Central in their rivalry. Central has won seven, lost eleven, and tied four with Panther teams of the past.

A victory tonight would almost clinch a birth in conference playoff as only LaPorte looms large in coming conference action. Beat 'em, Bears!

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Contrary to the beliefs of most people, the 1960 Central Bears have been equaled. The attitude of complacency present at the last two football games finally took its toll at School Field last Friday night. The Bears, in succumbing to an inspired but still winless North Side squad, crushed their chances to set a new all-time school victory streak at a time when they had little more to do than hang on to the ball for three minutes.

BEAT WASHINGTON

It is felt by this writer, however, that the tie of last week will serve as a stimulus to the Bears as they face a very tough Washington eleven (beaten last week at LaPorte, 14-0) tomorrow night!

DOWN PANTHERS

While on the subject of football, we, of the INTERLUDE staff, wish to express our sincerest wishes for recovery to Douglas Leroy, Michigan City end, who at the time this article was written, was in Memorial Hospital in serious condition with a re-occurrence of brain injury sustained in the Red Devil-Central clash several weeks ago.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

BEAT WASHINGTON

By the time your eyes fall upon this article, I have no doubt that the Pittsburgh Pirates will be the 1960 World Baseball champs. Although the Yankees looked impressive in two of the first five games, Vernon Law and Harvey Haddix, aided by some key relieving by Elroy Face, stopped the Bombers cold.

DOWN PANTHERS

Oh yes, the Irish — we must make some mention of Kuharich's hapless eleven. Both injury and inexperience-ridden, the gridders bowed to a previously winless North Carolina last Saturday, being able only to muster up enough energy for one lone touchdown in the fourth quarter while the Tarheels rolled up a massive total of 12 (points). Let's beat MSU tomorrow, boys!

Netmen Beat Ft. Wayne; Lose To Elkhart And Michigan City

With the end of the 1960 season growing near, the Central netmen are striving to even their season mark which is presently 3 and 4. Coming into the stretch drive the Central netmen are trying to put together a winning team for Coach Powers.

On October 3, the Leeper Park tennis courts were invaded by a strong Elkhart team which blanked the Central netmen by a score of 5 to 0. Eugene Kalffke, Central's number one netman, was one of the first to go down to defeat. Tim Barrett of Elkhart swept his match easily from Eugene Klaffke with set scores of 6-1, 6-0. Charles Truett, Central's number three netman, was Elkhart's next victim. Bill Holdeman of Elkhart whitewashed Charles Truett with consecutive set victories of 6-0, 6-0.

John Higgins, Central's number two netter, made the best showing for Central, but was defeated by Tom Lantz of Elkhart in the last two sets. After Higgins had captured the first set by a 2-6 score he was downed in the final two sets by scores of 6-3, 6-4. This was the first match Higgins had lost this season.

Elkhart also swept the doubles matches with a strong showing. Klaffke and Dunlap teamed up to form the number one Central doubles team. Coach Grover Smith chose Barrett and Holdeman to meet Klaffke and Dunlap. Barrett and Holdeman proved to be too much for the Klaffke-Dunlap duo which was downed 6-3, 6-3.

Truett and Harry Lamberson composing the number two doubles team for Central were downed by the team of Fetter-Kulp with consecutive set scores of 6-1, 6-4.

Victory

Central netmen gained their third victory of the season, against three losers, on October 5. After a motorcade to Fort Wayne North Side, Central squeezed by North Side b ya 3-2 score. Klaffke overpowered Jay Osborn of Fort Wayne in a close match which lasted three sets. Klaffke was the victor, winning the first and third set by scores of 6-3 each time. Higgins met defeat in one of the most exciting matches of the night. It took Jim Sievers three sets to down Higgins with set scores of 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Truett won over Tom Pince in consecutive sets 6-2, 6-2. Central split the doubles matches with Central winning the first match 6-0, 6-2 and dropping the second 6-4, 8-6.

Central was downed by Michigan City by a score of 3-2. Klaffke and Higgins lost to Kubik and Hartman, respectively, while Truett beat Hartman's younger brother. Central split the doubles matches with City, winning the first and losing the second.

Distance Men Lose To Goshen, Elkhart; City Meet Tuesday

The Central cross-country team under Coach Don Jepson met Goshen's and Elkhart's two-milers last Thursday, October 6, and were defeated by both squads. The scoring in the meet went like this: Goshen 18, Central 41; Elkhart 18, Central 40.

It should be noted that in cross-country the low score wins.

When asked to comment on the 1960 season thus far, Coach Jepson said, "This is an exceptionally low season and we have few consistent winners in the club." Mentioning the outstanding he said, "Eddie Kretch, a junior, is running in the number one spot. He is followed by Sidney Lester who fills the number two position; he is a senior. Junior Greer Walker is running third man. These are the boys who have shown the most ability this season. Two other boys who have helped out are Luther Pompey and William Harris, both seniors."

Coming up soon is the City Meet to be held on the 18th of October at Potawatomi. The conference will be at LaPorte on the 21st and the sectional will be on October 25 at Erskin Golf Course.

Bruins at Riley

One other meet preceding the above mentioned was a three-way contest pitting Mishawaka and Riley against the Central boys. The meet was yesterday at Riley. We are sorry but the results are not available due to publication deadline.

B-Squad Drops Three In A Row

Central's "B" team football fortunes have gone into a tailspin as the Bruins have dropped their last three starts of the season. The first loss was against Mishawaka, 19-7. Next came two defeats at the hands of Michigan City and Elkhart by the scores of 24-6 and 6-0, respectively.

Our Bruins could do nothing right as City's Red Devils scored at will. The Bruin defense, which previously had allowed a high of twelve points in a game, was shattered as the Michigan City backs crossed into paydirt four times. Central averted a shut-out by sending Fred Kruger over from the 30-yard line. This came in the third quarter. The game was played at Michigan City.

The Elkhart game was held at School Field on Monday, October 3. The game was evenly contested, with both teams playing "rock-em, sock-em" football all the way. Neither team could gain an advantage in the first half, and the two clubs went to their half-time rest with the score knotted at 0-0.

The third quarter followed suit, but then came the fatal fourth. A Central fumble gave Elkhart the ball on Central's 36-yard line. This was the break they needed as the Blazers went on to score the winning touchdown. Central tried desperately to get back into the ball game, but time ran out with the Bruins in possession of the ball on Elkhart's 40-yard line.

As far as phycical condition is concerned, the squad is in good shape, with only two injuries suffered so far, those being a leg injury to tackle Charles Minkler and eye injury to Doug Ogden, end. Minkler twisted his ankle in the Elkhart pre-game warmups, and Ogden was injured during practice session. Both have recovered, however, and are working out with the team. The next game is at home against LaPorte, October 10.

Don't Forget!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SUBSCRIBE TO The Interlude

Freshmen Tie Michigan City

After four straight victories the ninth grade Bears tied the Michigan City Red Devils 7-7 in a wide open contest. When I say wide open, I mean footballs were flying through the sky all over the place. This happened mainly in the second half.

Michigan City scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass play. On the extra point, one of their backs plunged into the line. Then there was a beef, and a pretty heated one at that. The referees said he made it and Central didn't agree. But the refs won as they always do. Nearing the half, always do. Nearing the half, from Mike Wroblewski. Jim Martin made more than enough yardage for the PAT.

After the two TD's there were to be no more scores. Nobody pentrated their opponent's ten. Nearing the end of the game, both teams were frantically trying to score by passing. This was in vain as the game came out a draw.

In previous action, the Bears tripped Washington 13-6. This was a rough game. With the score 6-6 at the half (thanks to Ward's 40-yard scamper), the Bears were faced with a possible defeat since the Central defense was not very sharp against Washington. Last year, Harrison, a school that feeds into Washington, had a very talented team. Jim Martin eased Mr. Newbold's tensions somewhat by scoring from 50 yards out. Rhodes made the all important extra point. With a few breaks the defense managed to keep the Washington attack intact.

Central downed the LaPorte Slicers 28-0 in a mild game with the pigskin. The key to the game was an explosive attack and a stingy defense by the Bears. Martin started the Slicer downfall with a 99-yard jaunt. Rhodes, the man Mr. Newbold depends upon to get the short yardage, made the extra point. Later Ward galloped 55 yards and Martin sidestepped 40 yards. Both of these times Lotis Rhodes plunged into the line for the point after touchdown. Richie scored later from the 45 and Eugene McDonald made the extra point.

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