

## Central Captures Five First Positions in North Central

Central High School dominated the musical scene last Saturday, October 15, when five of our top musicians received first chair positions in the North Central Orchestra. These positions were determined by the performance of each player at the tryouts.

Sharon Wesner is the concert mistress of the Orchestra. Sharon competed with twenty-five first violins from John Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, Elkhart, Goshen, LaPorte, and Mishawaka High Schools in order to obtain the first chair in the first violin section. Others who auditioned for this section are: Janice Nakano, Ursel Haffer, and Carol Jaroszewski. The following tried out for the second violin section: Deborah Harris, Linda Misel, and Marilyn Pegues.

Occupying the first seat in the cello section is Cindy Meyers. Also playing in the section is Carolyn Woods.

Barbara Harnisch is the first cornetist of the North Central Orchestra. Loren Krienke and Jim Sholly lead the flute and clarinet sections, respectively.

The timpanist of the organization is Russ Hunt. Diane Judah will perform the solo piano part.

Members of the viola section

## Future Teachers' Club Plans Program for Year and Gives Tea

A tea for the teachers held last Wednesday, October 19, at four o'clock, launched the beginning of the Future Teachers' plans for this year. The club members contributed home made cookies and tea for the refreshments. The officers, who are Natalie Dowdell, president; Charlotte Howell, vice president; Jackie Rossow, secretary and Mary Lou Oldeman, treasurer, helped serve.

### Program Being Planned

The program committee is planning different activities for club meetings. This committee consists of Carolyn Forrest, Sharon Randolph, and Patt Mullen. They will have such speakers as: a student teacher, teachers in specialized fields, and the head of the cadet teachers' program. As a future project a "Teacher's Helper" day is being planned. The club members will go into the classrooms and help the teachers conduct classes.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students interested in teaching with that profession. The members also volunteer to grade papers during their study halls.

Any person interested in a teaching career may contact Mrs. Campbell, the club sponsor, in room 301.

from Central are: Diane Haley, Nancy Barr, Vicki Matney, and Charlotte Chism. Kenney Miller representing the school for the string basses.

The North Central Orchestra will perform for the North Central Division of the Indiana State Teachers' Association on October 27 in the Adams Auditorium. The guest conductor is Mr. James Robertson, director of orchestra activities, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. The program includes: "Tocatta," "Andalucia Suite," "Dance of the Archers" from Polonезian Dances in the Opera "Prince Igor," selections from "The Sound of Music," and "Gloria," which is a combined number with orchestra and chorus.

## Student Council Board And Committee Heads Are Assigned Duties

The Student Council officers, Gerald Sakaguchi, Jack Ernberger, Merry Kay Schatzle and Donna Smith have been organizing committees for this year and planning the duties for each group.

The freshman orientation program began the year with an assembly which included an explanation by various club representatives of the organization and functions of their respective clubs.

Student Council representatives have also been elected in each of the home rooms. These representatives relay the activities of the Student Council to their respective home rooms. In this way the student body has the knowledge of exactly what progress their Student Council is attaining. These home room senators also represent their home rooms in voting.

### Executive Board Chosen

The election of the Student Council Executive Board was held recently. The members of this board are: Nancy Parko, 12A; Mike Evans, 12B; Jim Alexis, junior; Linda Feldman, sophomore; and Susie Carr, freshman.

Another important act of the Student Council this year has been the formation of the student directory committee. Jeannie Papet and Jack Wolfe are the heads of this committee. They have already begun to assemble the names, addresses and phone numbers of the student body.

The other Student Council committees and their heads follow: social affairs: Jim Alexis, Mike Hall and Mary Wheelock; elections: Geri Fredrickson and Rick Ferrell; stamp machine: Ray Barker and Karen Strandhagen; calendar: Kay Stockton and Jim Sholly; foreign exchange: Linda Gates; public relations: Barb Botteron and Jim Manion.

## Theme Contest Open To Central Students; Democracy Is Topic

A speech contest following the theme "I Speak for Democracy" is being sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and Election Industrialist Association in co-operation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The speech is to be written in the form of a radio or television commentary and will be judged on such points as content, delivery and originality.

### Rules Listed

The rules for this contest are:

- (1) All high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors of any race, religion or creed are eligible to enter.
- (2) Each contestant will deliver a brief broadcast on the subject "I Speak for Democracy." This must be the original work of the entrant and references may be used sparingly.
- (3) The speech must neither last longer than five minutes nor be shorter than three minutes.
- (4) The contestant's approach to the subject should be positive and he should speak for democracy rather than against other forms of government.

The first prize is a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of the recipient's choice. Other prizes are: a gold recording of the speech; a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid; and certificates of merit.

## Burkhalter and Strickler Attend Youth Council

"The Governor's Youth Advisory Council will now come to order" was the opening to a busy two-day session for Pat Strickler and Susan Burkhalter. These two Central seniors were members of an Indiana youth group who met in Indianapolis on October 7 and 8 to discuss the views of teenagers on major problems concerning their age group. Pat was a member of the executive committee as the Third Congressional District caucus chairman while Susan was chosen from Central to represent the South Bend community.

This charter Indiana assembly set its headquarters at the Hotel Washington where all further meetings were held. After registration of nearly 300 youth, the delegates, board, and advisors heard inspiring messages from the Honorable Charles Boswell, mayor of Indianapolis; the Honorable Birch E. Bayh, speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives; and Tom Houston, president of the General Assembly and a sophomore at Indiana University. They spoke to the group on the twofold purpose of the convention which was to express the views of youth on the chosen topics and to evolve proper resolutions advising the governor of their views.

The first afternoon was spent in committee meetings led by youth chairmen. Each delegate had

School Field are encouraged to join the group after the game.

In the interest of providing worthwhile entertainment for high school students, the Civitan Club desires to improve our city through social education of the citizens of tomorrow.

## Band Opens Concert Season With Program at St. Mary's

By JAMES SHOLLY

The Central High School Band under the direction of A. J. Singleton will initiate this year's concert season with a performance at St. Mary's College on October 28. The occasion is the third annual Teachers' Conference sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers.

The concert will be heard by faculty members attending the two-day conference held in the O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. Although the concert will be open primarily to teachers, the public is also invited.

The band is the first student musical group to provide the entertainment portion of this annual teachers' conference. Mr. Singleton has selected a varied program, consisting of standard tunes, novelties, swing numbers, and marches.

The complete concert includes: "His Honor," a concert march; "Pan the Piper," a novelty tune,

depicting the different band instruments; and "Londondary Air," featuring first cornetist, Barbara Harnisch. Other numbers will include a seering takeoff on "Shortenin' Bread," and for a finale, the immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

Although the band is making a concert appearance, there are two more football games for which it must prepare a half-time show. On October 21, the band will present in Mishawaka the first of these shows. The theme will be "Name Band Salute," a salute to the big band era. Songs made famous by Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Benny Goodman will be featured.

On the following Friday, the marching band will repeat the "Name Band Salute" at the Central-LaPorte half-time festivities. At this time, the band will do a lighted show, the first this year.

## PROPOSED BOOSTER CLUB ACTIVITIES LISTED

With the football season not yet over, the Booster Club under the leadership of president Pat Strickler, vice-president Jim Snyder, secretary Linda Orban, and treasurer Sandy Green has already started planning for the basketball season.

Uniformity in hats will be seen during this year's basketball season. Centralites will be wearing orange and blue beanies which will be sold by the Booster Club later this year. More after-the-

game dances are also promised by this active group.

In charge of the many activities, in addition to the officers, is the executive board composed of Jerry Smith, Rick Ferrell, Larry Harding, Bob DuComb, Janet Goodpaster, Sue Burkhalter, Mary Wheelock, and Linda Gates. Representatives for classes are sophomores: Martha Balis and Dave Eisenberger; juniors: Mike Hall and Anne Lovgren; and seniors: Harry Lamberson and Barbara Weinstein.

chosen his interest group from these six general headings: military affairs; youth employment; judiciary; public welfare; education; and juvenile criminality. In these meetings various topics were discussed such as the voting age being lowered, the significance of part time and summer jobs, and a study of the state penal institutions. Each committee then drew up two or more resolutions.

The evening began with a reception for the honored guests and progressed with the Governor's banquet. The highlights of the program were speeches made by Governor Harold W. Handley and The Honorable Robert K. Gray, secretary to President Eisenhower's cabinet. The congressional district caucuses followed in which

each person could express his or her opinions on the suggestions. Pat's job was to supervise these round-table talks and to take preliminary votes on the questions.

The following day was spent in legislative session. About twenty resolutions were introduced, amended if necessary, discussed, and voted upon. Of those introduced, thirteen resolutions were passed, two defeated, and six tabled. One of the most important actions was that calling for another General Assembly to be held in 1961; the motion was passed unanimously. Central joins Susan, Pat and all the other delegates in wishing continued success to this worthwhile organization—the Indiana Governor's Youth Advisory Council.



PAT STRICKLER, left, and SUSAN BURKHALTER, right, tell a class about their trip to Indianapolis and the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

## Civitan Dance October 28

The South Bend Civitan Club held its annual "kick-off" dinner in the Pick-Oliver Hotel, Wednesday, October 12 for representatives of the five city high schools.

The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint the different high schools with the annual Civitan Club dance held every year on Halloween in the interest of keeping teenagers off the streets. Central's representatives were Mike Oehler, Diane Haley, and Beth Broders.

At the dinner meeting, committees were set up for the dance. Central was assigned the role of

the decorations committee. Beth Broders was selected to head this committee. After dinner, items pertaining to the distribution of tickets and band arrangements were discussed.

Important facts to remember if you plan to attend the dance are: The date is Friday, October 28; it will be held at Playland Park; the dance will feature the Accents and the time will be 9 to 11; the admission will be free on presentation of a Civitan Club card which is soon to be distributed to each student desiring one. Those attending the Central-LaPorte game at

# Central's Newest: The Language Lab



By LINDA FELDMAN

"Qu'est que c'est?" "La señorita es muy bonito." "Ich bin in der Deutsche Klasse." Can you imagine all this going on at the same time in one room? Although you may not be aware of it, that very thing happens right here at Central. The language lab is a great asset to Central and one well worth investigating. Vicariously, let's see just what the language lab has in store.

As you open the door adjoining Miss Ceyak's room, you will find 32 compartments or booths. They are each equipped with a chair, desk top, earphones, control panel, microphone and three soundproof partitions separating one booth from the other. In the front of the room you will find a master control panel, which the instructor operates. The booths are tuned in separately, making it possible to play different programs at the same time.

When you sit down at the booth, the first thing you will do is to put on the earphones, enabling you to hear the instructions and the master program. It will be possible for you to hear the language that you are studying spoken by natives of that country. Not only will you be able to hear the language, but you will also have an opportunity to hear yourself speak it, since you can actually record your own voice and play it back.

For the beginning student, the language lab is used mainly for pronunciation, but the advanced student can use it for literature. The main purpose of the language lab is to reinforce the work that has been done in class. It does not serve to replace classwork, but its purpose is to supplement it. It is designed for the student to use during his study halls and free time — That means you!

## DE RERUM NATURA

# The Case of the Mysterious Medal

By DIANNE HALEY

A strange new series of thoughts is invading the minds of America's high school population. I choose to call it the "Crowd Craze." It springs from that unending desire of youth to follow a crowd. This desire is by no means new. It has existed since the first cave boy yearned to hurl stones at a dinosaur with the rest of the lads. I feel it is becoming a problem now because even those persons who do not follow the crowd find themselves in the crowd that doesn't. And to get out of THAT crowd merely classifies them into still another.

After delving into this most crucial problem, I have made some rather interesting observations regarding the pursuit of a crowd. To begin with, there are, generally speaking, two crowds — the In-its and the Out-of-its. It is agreed by most that it is far more desirable to be counted in the former, unless you really do prefer the Odyssey and Beethoven's 9th to a Sock Hop.

The popularity of the In-its seems to be due to a small piece of metal in the form of a pin or medallion, on which is written, usually in code, a mysterious message which many claim is a secret to social success. The acquiring of this exclusive insignia is a remarkable feat, I am told, but well worth the effort. The possessor of one of these badges is entitled to such cherished privileges as eating

lunch with the most enlightened cafeteria personalities at the best tables; being featured in news items and appointed for important committee duties (which are so much of an honor that there is practically nothing to do!); and having the support of all In-its (and other admirers), when running for class president or football queen.

A person aspiring to be received into the ranks of the medalled must follow certain specified patterns. Perhaps the most important requirement is to have access to huge amounts of money which can be casually squandered on clothes, make-up, candy, cokes, a car, and other equally necessary items. Such things are sure to impress the In-its.

Hopeful socialites are often lured by formally-worded, engraved invitations to mass ventures known as rush parties. There is commonly any number from fifty to a hundred persons present at such affairs. The guests are obligated to stand in high heels and tight dresses for as long as four hours. Those who are still smiling and have not drunk more than two cups of punch at the end of that time are examined further by the ever watchful in-its and may be issued the invitation which gives the applicant permission to enter a trial period of submissive In-it-ness called Initiation.

The purpose of this period, which may last three months or

# Voice of the Students

By DIANE NEWMAN

Freedom of the Press is one of our most fundamental rights and it is one that America is very proud to claim.

This week, being National Newspaper Week, we have asked several students to give us their opinions concerning whether or not they feel that the press is favoring one side or the other in the political campaign.

John Shimer: "Freedom of the press is probably our most unrestricted freedom stated in the Constitution. We, at times, exercise this freedom more than we ought and usually end up sticking our foot in our mouth. Such an action shows that a few restrictions on this freedom might save the U.S. a lot of embarrassment."

Judy Costello: "We do have freedom of the press, but I feel that our campaign coverage, which is included in the newspaper and television, is not a true example of the free press. Every newspaper and television station tries to express its own viewpoints, thus defeating the true principle of freedom of the press."

Dianne Haley: "News coverage of the candidates' activities seems fairly and equally reported. I have also seen many editorials and opinions supporting one party or the other, and I feel that both sides are being printed without prejudice. I do not believe that America is discriminating against any party in its reporting of the election or is it violating our basic press freedoms."

Sue Komasiński: "It is my personal belief that a laudable effort has been put forth by most of the newspapers and television stations to stem the growing tide of political favoritism. But these efforts, while praiseworthy, appear absent in a surprisingly large number of major newspapers and television programs. Perhaps it's up to high school newspapers to set the example in printing the 'facts without fanfare.'"

# "No Force Compared With It"

By J. D. MILLER

Prior to the advent of the printing press and even for decades thereafter, the chief agency of spreading the news was "ye old town crier." After the perfection of the printing press, a new mode of communication appeared. This, obviously was the newspaper. In honor of this newsteller, the week of October 15 through the 21st has been declared National Newspaper Week.

The purpose of this seven-day period is to promote the public relations of the newspaper on a nation-wide basis. This movement is sponsored by the Newspaper Association Managers, Incorporated, whose chairman is Mr. G. Richard Dew.

From an inauspicious beginning — the first newspaper printed in the colonies was suppressed — the newspaper has grown to be the most relied-upon source of knowledge. Mr. F. B. Sanborn once said, "The careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a single year than most scholars do in their great libraries."

If this is to be our one great fount of wisdom, we must then read widely and discerningly. We must understand the newspaper's stand on politics, labor and local concerns. Once we have read this viewpoint, it is ALWAYS wise to read an opposite opinion — even if it does nothing more than to anger us. It would be very profitable to begin tonight to analyze the news as reported in the South Bend Tribune and then to read another paper whose views are entirely contrary.

We must determine whether a paper is good or bad. A few yardsticks by which to measure a good newspaper are: accurate reporting of news, omitting of unfounded rumors, limiting editorials to the editorial page and refusing to allow a prominent advertiser to delete detrimental news.

I will leave you with a prophecy which is that the newspaper has not begun to reach its peak importance. I am borne out in this prediction by Lamartine who says, "Newspapers will ultimately engross all literature — There will be nothing else published but newspapers."

☆☆☆ National ☆☆☆  
**NEWSPAPER WEEK**  
 Your **NEWSPAPER...**  
**FREEDOM'S GUARDIAN**  
 BILL OF RIGHTS  
 OCTOBER 15-21, 1960

# To The Central Bears:

This poem was found within a wreath of leaves and tacked to the front door of C.H.S. Read it, Centralites, and weep!

We don't like to brag about our team,  
 But since you always do,  
 We'll ride through town and yell and scream  
 "Our Panthers trampled you!"

We wanted bear meat for five years  
 We got it and we're glad!  
 Your team could no doubt play real good  
 If it didn't play so bad.

Just one more comment, Central dear,  
 We want to make to you —  
 Your sportsmanship and school spirit  
 Are what we call, "PU."

Just because you lost to us,  
 Your students lost their heads;  
 We hear the Central spirit  
 Is sick, or even dead.

If you don't support your team,  
 If you let them down,  
 They don't want to win those games;  
 They let us steal your crown!

Central is the "KING" no more,  
 We now rule this town;  
 And notice, please, we won because —  
 We didn't let ours down.

You told us you had a wonderful team.

You said you could really fight. Maybe you had an unbeatable team.

But it wasn't there, Saturday night.

—Some Panthers

# The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



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## Study Made Of Election

All social studies classes and sophomore English classes will dedicate the week beginning October 31 to a study of this year's election.

The English classes will have a number of library assignments, special written reports and talks on the subject. Suggested topics for discussion and research are: "Our System of Government in Indiana and the U.S.," "Our Methods of Voting," "Our Party Structure," "Our Election Laws," and "A Citizen's Responsibility and Part in Government and Elections." Students of the tenth grade English classes will prepare biographical sketches of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates of both major parties, compare the platforms of the two parties, and show responsibilities and privileges in voting.

In each social studies class the following subjects will be studied: "Why We Have These Elections," "Our Methods of Selecting Candidates," "The Nature and Functions of Political Parties," "Qualifications of Candidates for the Presidency, the Congress and the General Assembly," "The Eligibility Laws on Voting in Indiana and the Responsibility of the Voter," and "A Comparison of the Platforms of the Major Political Parties."

Fifteen students from the American Government classes will be selected to prepare five-minute talks to be presented to the sophomore English classes November 3. They may speak about qualifications of candidates, Constitutional and legal provisions, comparison of the major party platforms, Federal and State voting laws, and the responsibility of the citizen.

## Chicago U. Caters to Needs of Whole Man

The University of Chicago seeks to educate the "whole" man. When a student enters Chicago, he is given tests in each area of general education, and the outcome of these tests determines the level at which he will enter the program. This system insures the student that the content of his courses will be new and challenging. For the most part, the student will not use textbooks; classes will be small and conducted as discussion groups instead of mass lectures.

The University believes that education is not confined to books and classrooms; there are more than 100 student organizations active on the campus including 10 national fraternities. There are, however, no sororities. The total enrollment of the University is 5,785.

John D. Rockefeller, in 1890, founded the University which now covers over 100 acres on Chicago's south side near Lake Michigan and is only eight miles from the center of the city. From its beginning, brilliant men, such as John Dewey, philosophy professor, and Albert A. Michelson, the first American to win the Nobel Prize, have served on Chicago's staff.

A student may estimate the total cost for a year at the University of Chicago as averaging between \$2,000 and \$2,124. Scholarships and loans are awarded on the basis of academic promise and need.

Application for admission must be submitted by February 15 for those who wish to attend either the summer or fall sessions. Applications are judged on the basis of the student's high school record, his participation in extra-curricular activities, the recommendations received from his counselors and his principal, and the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Students will be notified of their acceptance by May 1.



PICTURED ABOVE IS ROGER PETERS adjusting his oscilloscope which is one of the many projects for which he has won prizes in science fairs.

## Mr. Nimitz Informs Student Body of Our Nation's Goals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—The following is a letter received from Mr. Nimitz, former member of Congress and Republican candidate for Congress in the 1960 election. He was president of Central's 1934 January graduating class.

"Goals and purposes are by nature lofty, noble, and idealistic. However, from the standpoint of practical application, they are conditioned by actions of the past and the interacting forces of the present and predictable future. Our goal can be no less than freedom for all people everywhere in the world; our purpose—that men might live together in brotherhood. Admittedly, this is a long way off. For perspective, let us examine where we have been, where we are, and where we expect to go.

The Republicans were called to national leadership in 1953 following a period of 20 years of Democrats at the nation's helm. In this preceding period the dynamic force of Communism became established and grew unchecked. In fact, it was greatly aided, unwittingly perhaps, by American leadership, and the future of the world hung in the balance.

Since 1953 this Communist expansion has been largely checked. Our military forces have been built up, and a power stand-off has prevented war or serious aggression. The United Nations has grown in stature and effectiveness. As a nation we have promoted

## Film Shown November 2

The Future American Business Society will show a film on November 2. This meeting will be open to any Central student interested in office employment.

The film shows many of the essential points of human relations in business. It shows the importance of courtesy, reliability, efficiency, promptness, and friendliness in business.

Also throughout the year the business organization plans to have various business leaders from the downtown South Bend Council speak at its meetings. The purpose of obtaining these speakers is to promote the growth and

mutual help and assistance among free nations in fact as well as in spirit.

The future demands that the positive tempo increase and that we generate a new vitality born of increased understanding and implementation of freedom at home. We must be ever mindful that freedom is endowed by God and keep government in the role of servant, not master, so that government of the people, by the people, and for the people can long endure. We must move forward at home and in the world, not out of fear of Communism but in righteous justice and a willingness to share our spiritual heritage and the American dream. In my judgment, the future also demands that we continue the quality of leadership that has brought us safely to this day and in the words of our famed school motto—"has kept the faith."

## A Salute Given To Newspaper Week

The Fathers of our Constitution gave Americans a cherished freedom, namely, that of the press, found in the First Amendment. It reads: "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

To honor and reflect upon this great freedom is the main purpose of National Newspaper Week. We have defended and cherished this freedom for 169 years and it has also been adopted by other nations of the world.

We, as future governing citizens of the United States, use this freedom when we read the daily newspaper, weekly magazines or books. We come in direct contact with it, when we write and support our own school newspaper, the INTERLUDE. It is through this activity that we carry out the wishes of our Founding Fathers.

further the organization of the Future American Business Society at Central.

The society was organized at Central last year by Mr. Williams, who sponsors the group in room 31 of jr. high building.

## Future Scientist is Cited In Central Senior Class

By JIM SHOLLY

An incessant thirst for knowledge of science has provided the incentive for Central senior, Roger Peters, to become one of Indiana's top young scientists.

Born in our nation's capital, Roger later moved to South Bend where his father was offered a full professorship in law at Notre Dame. Roger attended St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's elementary schools in South Bend. It was while attending St. Joseph's Junior High School that Peters first became interested in science. This interest was encouraged by his father through discussion of mathematic principles.

### Created Electrostatic Generator

At this time Roger began work on the first of many projects. The completion of his Van de Graaf electrostatic generator proved to spark not only Peter's inquisitive mind, but an upstairs room as well—for it was there that his beloved generator (all 136,000 volts of it) became a member of the "faithful departed." The result was shocking—four charred walls and a house filled with smoke. This, however, did not stop our young friend from doing future experimentation.

His freshman year found him at St. Joseph's High School, which he attended for two years on a full scholarship. During these two years, Roger became the recipient of a third and first place prize awarded by the Manchester and

## Scholarships Given by GM

Senior students at Central are eligible to compete for the 100 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan.

The competition is open to young men and women who are high school seniors and United States citizens. Interested students must make application for both the GM National Scholarship and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of College Boards.

### At Least One Award in Each State

At least one GM award is made in each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In addition 48 winners are chosen at large. High school seniors awarded scholarships under the GM National Scholarship Plan may attend any accredited college or university and pursue any course of study.

### See Mr. Harter for Details

Full details of the competition, including the registration dates for the S.A.T. examination, are available in Mr. Harter's office.

General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan 304, four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 181 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the District of Columbia. Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students should apply directly to the college of their choice. Awards for both plans range from \$200 to \$2,000 yearly.

Notre Dame Regional Science Fairs, respectively. His project was a gas tube—a device which ionizes low pressure gases.

### Roger Peters is Quite Versatile

Taking a quick glance into his well-known briefcase, we find that Roger is a very versatile young man. In it is found a copy of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Conqueror Worm," which won him an award in the school declamation contest. Proving that scientists can express their thoughts in writing, Peters won the Sheaffer's National Writing Contest with his "Scientific Method."

Roger came to Central for his junior and senior years. He immediately began work on a spheric detector and field intensity meter, which led to first divisions at the South Bend, Manchester and Notre Dame science fairs. Winning the Manchester award enabled him to go on a navy cruise aboard the U.S.S. Detector, a mine sweeper, during the week of October 9, 1960.

## Flair for Writing? Sign for Contest

By FRED FELDMAN

A series of national programs to recognize junior and senior high school writers is once more under way. Available to the interested student are three different contests in which he may compete with other students of his grade level.

The National Essay Association is sponsoring a contest in which students compete among each other for regional and national recognition of their themes. Students who entered this competition last year and received regional recognition were: Janice Nakano, Robert Raymond, and Pat Strickler. All essays entered are limited to a maximum of 150 words and may be written on any subject of interest. These entries must be submitted no later than November 10, 1960.

The National Poetry Association is also sponsoring a contest in which students compete in writing poetry. Each entry is limited to a maximum of 20 lines and may be written on any subject which the student desires. These entries must be submitted no later than December 5, 1960. Central High School's single entry in this competition by Beth Broders last year was accepted and printed in both regional and national anthologies.

Scholastic Magazines Incorporated is also conducting a writing contest. The seven classifications into which this contest is divided are: short story, 1500-3000 words; short-short story, 700-1500 words; poetry; 32-200 lines; informal essay, 700-1500 words; formal essay, 1000-2000 words; expository article, 1500-3000 words; and dramatic script. Sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company, this contest offers several monetary prizes as well as recognition of exceptionally talented writing. All manuscripts for this contest must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961.

All entries will be judged on originality, quality of expression, and skill in handling the specific form of writing. Anyone who is planning to enter any of these contests may consult Mrs. Campbell in room 301 for further information.

**Carl's  
Beauty Salon**  
HAIR CUTTING  
SPECIALIST  
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THE FINEST  
MOTION PICTURE  
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**Granada Theater**  
AND  
**State Theater**  
South Bend's Best  
First Run Theaters

This ad. with \$5.50 entitles bearer to "SCHOOL GIRL SPECIAL" Permanent Wave, complete, before Oct. 22, at the KLEIN HAIR STYLING SALON, 224 S. St. Peter St., South Bend 17, Ind. Evenings and Saturdays by Appointment — CE 4-2411

**TUESLEY AND CRICKSHANK**  
2324 LINCOLNWAY WEST  
CE 2-3319

# Bears Test Cavemen Tonight

## Winter Sports Outlined For Future Members

In a few short weeks, the fall sports' program will end and a new group of stars will emerge—those of Central's winter sports.

The winter sports' program consists of three activities—the round-ball sport of basketball, aquatic feats in swimming, and the ancient contest of wrestling. The coaches of these events are Mr. Powers, Mr. Szucs, and Mr. Jepson, respectively.

Jim Powers' charges will be trying to better last year's record of eight wins and thirteen losses. It will not be an easy task, however. The Bruins face such perennially tough powers as Muncie Central and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks.

Let's look at each program. Alphabetically, basketball heads the list. Bolstered by the return of three lettermen—guard, Bob Blohm; guard, Calvin Edwards, and forward, Ed Samleton, Coach plus a host of other good teams.

The squad has been working out in Central's gym. Practice has been going on since October 3rd. An addition to the schedule is St. Joseph's High School. Another new feature will be the playing of all home games at the new Washington High School gym. Completed during the earlier part of this year and just opened, the new gym will seat many more fans than Adams could accommodate.

Next on the list comes swimming. Starting their second season under Coach Don Jepson, the swimmers will be trying to equal, or even improve, last year's tremendous record of fourteen wins, two losses, and one tie. On the positive side of the outlook, the top two point-producers, Al Rapp and Tom Geyer, return with lettermen, Curtis Ricks, and Phil Minnes. On the negative side, the loss of state champion diver, Chuck Thwaites, and his springboard co-horts, Al Thompson and Steve Guy, will hurt the squad. This team works out at Central's pool.

Last but not least is the wrestling team. Our Bears are always

tough on the mats, as shown by our loss of only one match in the last two years. Coach Ed Szucs' squad has several returning lettermen; among them are, Tom Behling, Charles Smith, Gene Kiny, and Charles Busch. The team works out in the junior high building, with all matches held in their gym.

So, when footballs stop flying through the air, and tennis balls cease to zoom over the nets, and the X-men run their last two miles, don't start thinking that things will be getting dull, because they won't—not by a long shot.

## Netters Post 3-5 Mark

Central High School's tennis squad finished the season against Adams by losing 3-2. It was the third such score that Central has lost by, but Central has won by scores of 3-2 to even things up a bit.

For your own personal use, here are the season's scores: Lost to Goshen 3-2, lost to Riley, 4-1, beat Mishawaka 5-0, beat LaPorte 3-2, lost to Elkhart 5-0, beat Fort Wayne North 3-2, and lost to Michigan City and Adams by identical scores of 3-2. By simple arithmetic the game average was Central 2.25 to the opponent's 2.75.

Recently the Eastern Division champ, Goshen whipped the Western Conference champ, Hammond, 4-1. Mr. Powers was most pleased with his boys' showing during the 3-2 loss to Goshen. He thought they played their very best against a highly talented team as the Hammond-Goshen score indicates.

Next year shows bright hopes of a successful season as the number 1, 3 and 4 players return: Eugene Klaffke, Charles Truett, and Ballie Dunlap, respectively. John Higgins, number 2 man, and Harry Lamberson, number 5 man, are seniors.

## "B" Team Clips LaPorte 14-13

In a fourth quarter surge the Central "B" team came to life and ended a three-game losing streak and sent the conference leaders to defeat. On Monday, October 10, our Bears met the LaPorte Slicers at School Field.

### Exciting Game

This contest proved to be one of the most exciting of the season. The LaPorte team had a 13-point lead going into the final quarter. Then, with some real good offensive play, Craig Gubi scored on a fine run and Fred Kruger made the conversion. The other touchdown was scored by Kruger on another running play, this tying the score at 13-all. Kruger then made his second conversion of the day to give the Bears their fourteenth and winning point.

### Evens Record

This game evened the season record to 3 wins and 3 losses. Putting our "B" gridders near the top in the conference standings.

Two boys who did an outstanding job on defense were Charles Martin and Steve Wroblewski; both boys sparkled on their individual assignments.

### Two Games Left

There are two games left on the "B" team's schedule; victories in these games could mean the Conference title or at least a part of the crown. This is because everyone in the conference has been beaten once. The games are against Riley and Washington. The Riley game took place last Monday but because of publication deadline it wasn't possible to report this score. Be sure to consult your next INTERLUDE for the results of these important contests. One other non-conference game is left, against city rival St. Joseph.

We extend our good wishes to the "B" boys, and let's bring a conference title back to Central!

## Cross-Country Squad Finishes With 2-8 Mark

The mighty Maroon Warriors topped the potent city team of Riley 35-23 while whitewashing the Central Jepson men with a perfect score of 50-15. Riley also downed the Bears by a comfortable margin of 46-15. These were the results of the triangle meet held at the Eberhart-Petro Municipal Golf Course by which the Mishawaka High School cross-country team captured its second ENIHSC round-robin championship in recent years. Ed Krech was the first Central duo-miler to cross the finish line, finishing 14th in the field. This meet was the final conference of the season for the Central Bears. The two that remain in the 1960 campaign are the city and the conference meets.

The Central X-Men finished their 1960 season with a 2-8 overall record and a 2-7 conference record. Adams and Washington, both city teams, were conquered by the Central distance men this season. The Central team has withheld naming its captain until the season's end. Central lettermen that will return next year are Ed Krech, Greer Walker, Wade Hughes, Frank Turner.

## Central Falls to Spirited Washington Eleven 21-7

Coach Bob Jones' once beaten and once tied varsity football squad will journey to Tupper Field this evening to meet the highly improved Mishawaka eleven in an attempt to rebound victoriously from last week's loss to powerful Washington. The inexperienced Maroons started the season off slow with losses to St. Joseph and Riley but then suddenly snapped out of it, to down Goshen and pin an impressive victory on Adams. They also lost to Washington by one touchdown. Last Friday evening strong Michigan City, with fullback Tom Nowatzke back in the lineup, squeaked by the young Maroons 7 to 6.

The Central eleven, after the first four victories of the campaign, has not been anywhere near up to par on the gridiron. The young Mishawaka squad, who incidentally, starts four sophomores, four juniors and two seniors, has an excellent passing attack in the form of quarterback, John Coppens, to right end, Dick Nelson, who is definitely an all-conference candidate for his respective position. Another strong point in the Maroon attack is 175-pound fullback Tom Fern, who has scored five touchdowns in four conference games.

The Bears, on the other hand, last Saturday night slipped from first place in the ENIHSC to fifth by a 21-7 loss coming from the hands of a powerful, highly inspired Washington squad. The score was 7-0 in favor of the Panthers when halfback, Bob Border went over right tackle and scampered 80 yards for Central's only tally. In the second half Central's offense just didn't jell and Washington took advantage. Fullback, Richard Kraft at 190 pounds made his second tally of the game as he pounded out eight yards to go over for the score. In the fourth quarter speedy senior halfback, Ashley Carothers, who just about ran around Central's line all night, scampered 31 yards around left end for Washington's final score.

Tonight's clash with Mishawaka will be the fifth conference encounter for both teams and the victor will still have hope of achieving the conference crown. Central has a 2-1-1 record and is currently in fourth place while Mishawaka posts a 3-2 conference record.

Starting for the Bruins tonight will be Gerald Stull and Mike Foohey at ends, Rich Ferrell and Mike Koehler at the tackles, Mike Hall and Jerry Florowski at guards and Al Nagy at center. In the backfield tonight will be Leroy Chambliss at fullback, Bob Borders at one halfback slot and either George Williams or Dennis Winters at the other with Dean Howard calling the signals. It is hoped that first string tackle, Archie Grissom, may be fully recovered from an ankle injury and be back in the lineup.

## Freshmen Win 20-7 Over Cavemen

Going into their last two games, our freshman football team holds a winning record of five wins, one tie, and no defeats. The prospects of extending that record to seven wins look good to their coach, Mr. Newbold. He said that the game on Wednesday with Elkhart Roosevelt should be a good, hard game. Due to newspaper deadline, the results of the game cannot be published. Roosevelt has beaten several of this area's teams this season and the Bruins will meet them on a little more than even terms since the only tie we've experienced has been with distant Michigan City. On Wednesday, October 26, the freshmen will go against Adams in their final game of the season. Coach Newbold suggested that our team will get by Adams with about the same ease as the varsity squad did.

The last game with Mishawaka wasn't too difficult a victory for Central as we won 20-7. In other past games, Washington was a tough contest not only for our

freshmen but also for the varsity as well. The Bruins sneaked by Washington to prevent them upsetting an undefeated season. The Riley game was almost as tough, and the Wildcats have been improving as the season rolls along.

As for freshman prospects for next year's varsity, there may be some backs that will move up. Left halfback, Jim Martin and fullback, Lotis Rhodes have proven themselves against other freshman squads. How they will fare with varsity teams remains to be seen. The freshman coach feels that the linemen, although playing well this year, won't come into their own until about their junior year. With more work on the B-team they should improve quickly next year.

## BEAR FACTS



The inevitable has finally happened. The mighty Central Bears, after slipping to a fifth place rating in the state standings last week, dropped even farther as they were defeated by a superior team, the Washington Panthers, last Saturday night. The game, witnessed by an almost capacity crowd of cheering, screaming fans was perhaps the hardest fought of any since the title game at the end of the 1957 season against East Chicago Roosevelt.

### BEAT CAVEMEN!

The Bears now face the monumental task of overcoming defeat, and rebounding to conquer such formidable foes as Mishawaka, LaPorte, and Elkhart. There is no doubt in this writer's mind, however, that the Bears will finish the season in a way in which they are capable — undefeated and untied.

### BEAT CAVEMEN!

With the first swimming meet just a few weeks away, Coach Jepson and his swimmers find themselves with no pool other than the Central chlorine pond, and there is no immediate prospect for any improvement. Having been ousted from one of the local pools, it looks as if the splashers will have many an afternoon of callisthenics before they hit the water — (If they hit the water!!!)

### BEAT CAVEMEN!

As I had predicted, the Pittsburgh Pirates did beat the New York Yankees in the seventh and final world series game. Although they were out-hit and outscored by an almost unbelievable 3 to 1, they did come out on top in the most important statistic—games won, 4 to 3.

### BEAT CAVEMEN!

Again Kuharic's hapless eleven looked very hapless as they bowed to a pretty good Michigan State squad, 21-0. The boys did look better than last week, however, and we are heavily banking on a victory over Northwestern at Evanston next weekend.

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