

United Nations Week October 22-28



COSTUMED IN OBSERVANCE of United Nations Week are Mrs. Jeanne Kodba, Cafeteria Manager, dressed in the traditional costume of Sweden and John Costello, cashier, garbed in a typical French costume. They are serving Ollie Seeler, a Central student, foreign dishes in our lunchroom.

Central Will Stress World Brotherhood

Fourteen lunchrooms of the School City of South Bend plan to stress "United Nations Week"—October 23-27 by serving identical menus from three European countries. France, Germany, and Italy will be the nations that will be represented.

They endeavor to accomplish the several goals as follows:

1. To emphasize United Nations Week.
2. Encourage support for our exchange students through the American Field Service.
3. Acquaint students with new foods and flavors so that they will appreciate and understand the food culture of other countries.
4. Promote international friendship and good-will by means of a basic need and pleasure—good food.

It was in June, 1945, at the San Francisco conference that the United Nations Charter came into being with the purposes of:

1. Doing away with war.
2. To build a better world via
 - a. Maintaining peace and security between nations.
 - b. Promoting friendly relations.
 - c. Fulfilling human needs.
 - d. Helping new nations.

One hundred nations representing over 2½ billion people make up the membership of the United Nations.

There are thirteen specialized agencies. One of these is known as UNESCO. These letters stand for United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The purpose is "to promote mutual knowledge and understanding."

One of the factors we have prejudice of other people in other lands is the reaction to differences in what people eat and the way they eat it. One of the ways we can better understand these differences in attitudes is to gain an appreciation of the foods and cookery of other countries.

Appreciation and adoption of foods and cookery of many people is progress toward a better living and certainly will develop a greater understanding of the cultures of other countries.

School lunch is a part of the school and the purpose of the school is educating the child. One of the ways to bring about better international understanding during United Nations Week is to bring dishes from other countries of the world to the children in the

lunchrooms. With every experience a child increase his learning.

United Nations—MENU—
Monday, October 23, 1961

Knockwurst
Grüne Bohnen mit Butter
Heisser Kartoffeln Salat
Pumpernickel Brot
Kirschen Strudel
Eine Tasse Milch

United Nations—MENU—
Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Antipasto
Spaghetti Italiano con ragout di carne
Broccoli con aglio
Grissini con burro
Fruitta frescadi di stagione e formaggio
Latte (Mezzo litro)

United Nations—MENU—
Wednesday, October 25, 1961

Boef Hache aux Pommes
of de Terre
Petits Pois
Salade Provencale
Les Langues De Chat
Lait

Tests Essential for College-Bound Students

Several scholastic tests for college-bound students are offered at Central each year. All seniors are urged to take advantage of these preliminary college tests.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is a national test which is administered annually in October by high schools all over the world. It was given Tuesday, October 17, and will be administered again Saturday, October 21. The purpose of the P.S.A.T. is to aid students who are interested in attending college. The P.S.A.T. is a two hour version of the College Board Scholastic Achievement Test and may be taken by both juniors and seniors. The purpose of these test is to measure verbal and mathematical abilities, which are considered most important for successful college work. The scores from the P.S.A.T. are received in December, from which is determined approximately what the student's score will be on the College Boards. Several scholarships programs make use of the P.S.A.T. scores in considering student awards.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is aimed toward aiding colleges in making sound choice among students applying for admission. The S.A.T. is a three hour test given in the morning of each test date. Other tests, the Achievement Tests, are administered in the afternoon for one hour of each test date. The S.A.T. and Achievement Tests will be administered five times during the period of December 1961 and June 1962. The following groups of Achievement Tests will be available at the test centers: Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, German, Latin, Intermediate Mathematics, Advanced Mathematics, Physics, Social Studies, and Spanish.

Mr. V. C. Harter has information on all of the tests in room 204 for those students who are interested.

CORRECTION

The INTERLUDE newspaper of 1960-1961 was awarded a First Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Seniors Elect Ogden, Hall

On Wednesday, October 11, during home room period, officers were elected for Central's senior classes. In preparation for this election, a nomination meeting presided over by Mike Hall was held on October 4 at 7:20 in the cafeteria. The delegates choosing the slate of officers were the student council representatives from each of the senior home rooms. At 2:15 on October 11, the senior class received the results of this election.

Mike Hall was elected president of the 12A class by an overwhelming majority, receiving over half of the total votes cast for his office and garnering 33 votes more than his nearest competitor. Mike will now serve his second term as class president, having been elected junior class president last year. Under him will serve the various candidate for vice-president, Al Kristowski, who received 52 of the 83 votes cast for his office. This is Al's first class office al-

though he has been active on class executive boards throughout his three previous years at Central. Elected to the post of secretary was Ethel Sanders, who was elected by 46 of the 83 voting 12A's. Monetary members will be attended in the 12A class by its new treasurer, Margie Schultz who garnered a total of 37 votes, nine more than her nearest competitor.

President of the 12B class will be Doug Ogden who narrowly beat Jim Alexis for the office by only three votes. This was the closest race in the election, Doug receiving 85 votes to Jim's 82. The office of vice-president will be filled by Ronnie Norsworthy, who won by a greater margin than any other candidate, collecting 88 of the 204 votes cast. Linda Woodward was elected to the post of secretary by a total of 83 votes, 7 more than Sandy Moore, her nearest competitor. Treasurer will be Carolyn Sacchini, who also scored 83 votes, defeating Diane Newman by 22 votes.

Officers Selected
By Junior Class

Last Monday the Junior Class elected its new officers for this school year. The election nominations were made by the student council representatives from the Junior Class. The candidates were as follows: President, John Costello, Dave Ernsberger, and Ralph Komaskinski; Vice-President, Gary Clark, Larry Remble, and Sherry Walsh; Secretary, Margie Badowski, Carolyn Papay, and Pam Klick; Treasurer, Sue Grainger, Jackie Papay, and John Reuthe.

In the election for President, John Costello won with a total of 145 votes. The new Vice-President, Sherry Walsh, won over Larry Remble by three votes with a total of 117 votes. Margie Badowski won the race for secretary with a tally of 144 votes. Jackie Papay received 152 votes to capture the office of treasurer.

Students Prepare
For English Tests

Every spring Central participates in the Indiana High School Achievement Program in the fields of Latin, Spanish, mathematics, and English. The contests are open to all schools in Indiana offering these subjects, and are designed to arouse pupil enthusiasm for learning through friendly competition with students from other schools. This enthusiasm has frequently been shown to stimulate interest and urges added effort and improved focus in learning.

The first series of these tests—the regionals—will be given this year in thirty-six centers around the state on March 24, 1962. This examination is held here at Central for our area. There are twenty-three students from the fourth year of English participating. Before the regional, this group will be cut down to approximately four by elimination tests within the group.

Subscription Drive
To End Next Week

The 1961 INTERLUDE yearbook and paper subscription drive has been underway for two weeks. To date only eleven hundred subscriptions have been sold by the INTERLUDE agents; this is less than the total of last years sales. There is still a week left in which subscriptions will be taken but this will have no effect on the classes' percentage. The price of the subscription is either five dollars for a hard back cover or six dollars for a padded cover on the yearbook. A down payment of one dollar will sufficiently hold an INTERLUDE yearbook and paper subscription. The deadline for the balance is December 1, 1961.

Senior home rooms 402 and 223 tied for first place in the drive. Each agent, Ronny Zubkoff and Karen Combes sold 103% each. It has not been decided yet as to how the plaque will be distributed between the tied winners. Junior home room 225 placed second in the drive with 78% of their subscriptions sold. The freshman of home room 116 placed third having sold 71%, and fourth place is sophomore home room 309 which sold 70%.



THE NEWLY ELECTED SENIOR class officers are: front row, Ronnie Norsworthy, 12B vice president, and Alan Kristowski, 12A vice president; second row, Doug Ogden, 12B president, Margie Schultz, 12A treasurer, Carolyn Sacchini, 12B treasurer, and Mike Hall, 12A president; third row, Linda Woodward, 12B secretary, and Ethel Sanders, 12A secretary.

Help! Ziggy's Starving!

By ANNE LOVGREN
Editor-in-Chief

Poor ZIGGY. He's tired. He's exhausted. He's hungry. He's suffering the pangs of malnutrition. He hasn't been fed enough or well enough to keep him going. He expected a huge meal of INTERLUDE subscribers. He received only enough for a snack. His mouth watered for a tremendous gulp of contributions to the American Field Service Drive. He afterward remained somewhat thirsty and dehydrated. He lay in a dead faint waiting for his loyal, cheering, screaming football fans to revive him. Confidentially, he's now on the "critical" list.

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE FEED ZIGGY?

Will somebody go to the game and scream and yell and help the cheerleaders nurse ZIGGY, our ailing school spirit, back to health? Will somebody please bring that tardy dollar down payment to school to subscribe to the INTERLUDE, and throw ZIGGY a few scraps to silence his growling stomach? Will somebody, will you do something for someone else, for ZIGGY, for your school, for your foreign exchange student, Danni, and help Central High School to do its part to further peace, friendship and good will by supporting your A. F. S. drive?

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE FEED ZIGGY?

If you will give enough of yourself to help ZIGGY recover, ZIGGY will give all of himself to keep your school on the very top, to keep your athletes fired with the strongest will to win, to keep your student organizations working at their peak of effort to serve you. If you will bring your interest and voices, instead of your disinterest and cowbells, to the games and school functions NOW, ZIGGY will come rushing back with a bang, not a whimper. Don't wait for someone else to make the first move. All ZIGGY needs is you. All you now need is some ZIGGY, ZIGGY, ZIGGY!

WILL YOU PLEASE FEED ZIGGY?

The Activity Scramble

Have you ever had the problem of trying to be at two places at the same time? Well, it happens to many of us all the time. You're supposed to be at Booster Club but, at the same time, they're calling your name on the Student Council roll. What are you to do?

The school administration does not restrict the number of extra-curricular activities a student may join. The decision of membership is left pretty much up to the student himself. It should be exercised with deliberate thought. The question that each one must ask himself is: Can I belong to four or five organizations and still do a good job?

There are, of course, students who do participate a great deal in school activities and do outstanding work. But these are few. Too many of us are on too many committees. We can't do more than a mediocre job on each because of our many commitments. When this happens, neither we nor the organization benefits.

Each person should analyze his capabilities. He should know his limitations. He should not accept a job unless he knows he can do it well.

So the next time you find yourself frantically running down the hall, headed for two places at the same time, take the time to stop and think . . . think of what you're doing. For although you may not realize it, you might not only be hurting yourself, but also doing an injustice to the school.

The Problem Pocketbooks

By ANNE SCHALL

Are you observant? Certainly you have noticed the accessory most Central girls carry — that weird article commonly called the purse.

These objects are designed to contain the vital necessities (collections, assorted wearing apparel), in addition to serving as a mailpouch, wastebasket, bookcase and miniature shopping center.

I shall elaborate. Inside, one can expect to find lipstick, (10 tubes), eye make-up, (4 shades), an eyelash curler, a bulging wallet, seashells, rocks, many pictures, a year's mail, bobby-pins, a can of hair spray, gym clothes, sweater, a paper-backed novel, a bag of potato chips, home work (bad), hammers (for those suffering from tension), pills (to relieve it), sunglasses, and perhaps even something useful like money.

These all-purposefuls come in colors from orchid to chartreuse. Also offered is a gigantic selection of two sizes.

A practical size is the clutch bag, capable of holding nothing. However, by using force, a girl can squeeze in half the ordinary contents previously mentioned. The other size is that of a suitcase. A very popular one, it holds almost all of a girl's belongings—including a box of kleenex — red, no less!

We must beware: these objects might have dangerous side-effects. After carrying the clutch bag, a girl might find her arm permanently curved; or after toting the suitcase size, her arm might stretch six inches.

Fads East To West

By SUE KRISTOWSKI

With winter on its way, a few changes in school fads have been made. What was big and exciting last year is being replaced by new and different things this year.

In Michigan, the boys are throwing away their old shirts for the new ones. These have three-quarter length sleeves. The girls are putting away their tennis shoes, and getting out their black suede loafers.

In Dallas and Fort Worth, drill teams are getting bigger and better, while farther west, they're making pep rallies compulsory.

From Montana to Louisiana, boys are going for crazy hats and shoes that resemble Snuffy Smith's. These are just some of this year's fads.

What's new in the city of Philadelphia? One thing is eating out with the gang on Sunday nights. This is as much a part of the life of the Philadelphians as the Friday night football games.

REARS REPEATING

Shimer Attends Conference On Christian Social Relations

By JOHN SHIMER

What is it like to miss a week of school? I suppose it depends on the reason, but the reason for my week off was to go and study someplace else. This may not sound like much fun, but assure you that it was worth every minute of it. I had never been to

the great city of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and I was in for a big surprise. This was my first experience of living in a hotel for any length of time, also.

The trip up was picturesque, and I discovered that the Mississippi river starts in this beautiful glacier-shaped state. At least one hundred of the seven hundred mile trip was along this great historic river.

My classes started on Tuesday as did the real work and study. I had to report at 9:00 in the morning and didn't get out until 10:00 at night. My whole day was spent listening to lectures, speeches, and panel discussions. Ambassadors, government officials, doctors and professors from six surrounding states made up the bulk of the conference, and then there I was. I was the only teenager from the six state area, but I never felt lonely or out of place. All those rumors you hear about these kind of people being stuffy are false. They went out of their way to make me feel at ease with them and constantly asked for any comments on certain matters. I must admit this inflated my ego no end.

On top of all this excitement I had school work to do. When? Why in the morning at five o'clock. Can you suggest a better time to do homework? I also felt very fortunate that I had the experience of meeting, having dinner with and spending two hours interviewing an Italian AFser from Danni Borsero's town. These two girls are good friends and are now communicating frequently.

Here Comes The Band!

This is intended to open the eyes of those uninformed persons who think that being in a marching band is nothing but the pure joy and thrill of drum cadences, and flags flying, and neat, sharp-looking uniforms. (It couldn't possibly open the eyes of any band members, who are still recuperating from this morning's practice session.) Those drum cadences are thrilling—if you don't mind hearing them ringing in your ears all day.

Marching practice is a truly effective way to ruin an otherwise perfect day. There probably are those who could find some intrigue in marching while the sun is just rising and casting a blinding glow through the cool, crisp early morning air. And what could be more delightful than the unmatched good cheer of the director,—"Yes sir! We know we have the half-time show tonight!"—or the sunshiny disposition of the drum major—"No I can't tell my left foot from my right when I'm not awake yet." The anticipation of a rainsoaked football field and a free hair wash couldn't possibly be glamorous. But then there's that exciting line of perfectly coordinated marchers smartly blowing their way down the field where they will come to an abrupt and carefully rehearsed halt on the 40-yard line. That is, they will unless the innocent freshman tuba player, lost in his important um-pah-pah of the school song, forgets to stop and leads his rank of 10 people a yard too far. There's that director getting upset again. If he'd only examine the situation, he'd see that quite accidentally his experienced and well-trained band has created a formation he never thought of: an excellent rendition of the Norwegian coastline.

But those mistakes on the practice field fortunately escape the notice of watchers in the stadium, who see only the flags flying and the neat-looking uniforms. Perhaps this is best, for those are the parts of the game that make it exciting and memorable.

The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



The INTERLUDE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend 1, Indiana. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana.

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Suggestions Made to Student Council

By DIANE NEWMAN

QUESTION: What would you like to have the Student Council do this year?

RALPH KOMASINSKI: I would like to see the present Student Council carry out all of their party promises. This can only be achieved with unbiased, unprejudiced support from the council members and the student body at large. Among these promises is one which I hope to see materialize, the publishing of an up-to-date, correct Student Directory.

JACKIE HOWARD: I would like to see the Student Council provide a crosswalk at St. James Court. Past Student Councils have been unsuccessful in providing the crosswalk which is greatly needed. Also, another student calendar, as good as last year's if not better, would be useful.

SUE LEVY: The main thing I would like to see done in Student Council this year is the establishment of a method that would let the student body, as a whole, know what goes on at its meetings. Then, all interested people could know what "their" school is doing. This is a necessity for good school government.

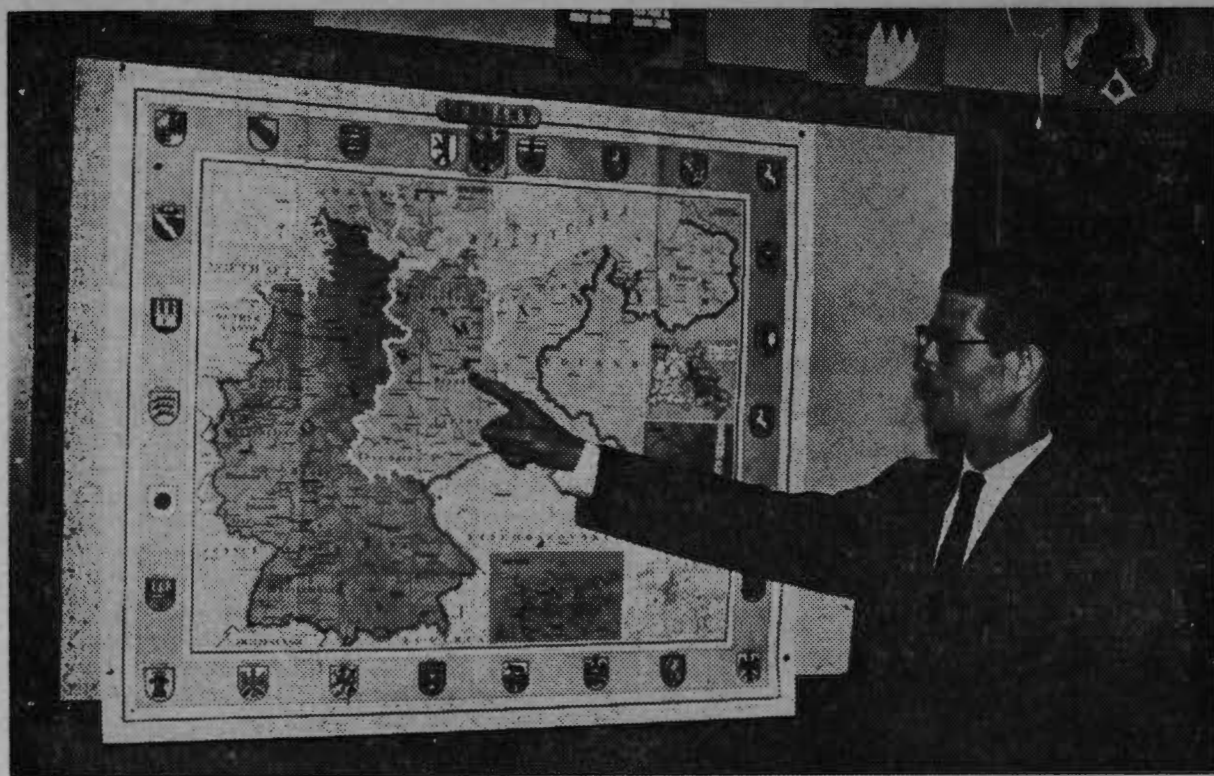
FRED FELDMAN: I would like to see the Student Council initiate a method of voting for the officers of organizations to which almost all of the student body belongs so that a student who runs one group is not eligible to run for an office in another group. I feel that one student running three or four organizations at the same time cannot possibly do justice to all of them. It is not fair to the student or the organization.

CLIFF CUNNINGHAM: I would like to see a student-teacher turn-about day. I would like to see more skits for our pep assemblies, there are only 3 or 4 a year as it is now. Also, I would like to see a soc-hop at the school after the game at which the queen's court is presented. I would like to see a student-faculty basketball game. I think the 12A students in 12B home rooms should be allowed to vote for the 12A officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL: We represent the efforts of all the students and we attempt to help you improve your school. We cannot achieve this, however, unless we have your cooperation. If you have any suggestions that will be helpful, please do not hesitate to tell your Student Council representatives or Student Council officers.



TOM COMPTON, JOHN REUTHE, TERESA STARK, and Frank Steiner from Miss Jeannette Smoger's English V class prove that both Thomas Paine and the Kingston Trio said, "These are the times that try men's souls."



THE DIVIDED CITY OF BERLIN is pointed out on a map of Germany by Mr. Fred B. Govern, who visited Germany and Berlin this summer. Mr. Govern made several trips into East Berlin and was able to compare the progress made in different areas in both sectors.

Journalism Seminar Planned For High School Reporters

High school students representing more than forty high schools in Indiana and Michigan were present at an introductory meeting Wednesday, September 20, in the cafeteria of the South Bend Tribune. The meeting was to acquaint the high school journalists with the responsibilities of a High School Page reporter. It is the obligation of these people to report on the various activities within their high schools.

A movie was also shown at this meeting illustrating how a newspaper is produced and the requirements for persons working on a newspaper.

Four students are representing Central on the High School Page. Jackie Nowak, Micki Hettinghouse, Beth Broders, and Kathy Krueger will provide the High School Page with the news from Central.

The Tribune is offering four journalism seminars to the high school reporters. These seminars will cover the entire field of journalism which includes reporting,

education, and high school journalism.

A weekly survey to be printed on the high school page is also being planned by the Tribune. The purpose of this survey is to show the reader that today's teens are forming opinions of the problems facing the world and problems concerning these young adults directly. High School students in the surrounding area will be asked to submit their ideas on selected topics.

This High School Page, which originated twelve years ago, will appear in 27 Sunday editions of the Tribune. High schools from South Bend, Knox, Bremen, and Marcellus are represented by their individual reporters. Student representatives are also represented from other more distance high schools.

Literary Contests Open To Aspiring Authors And Poets

Are you planning to be a poet laureate or a future Pulitzer Prize winner? If so, now is the time to begin your literary career.

A series of national literary programs is once more under way to give the student the opportunity to compete with other students throughout the country in writing essays and poetry. The National Poetry Contest and the National Essay Contest present the opportunity for young people to win recognition for outstanding literary work.

Rules To Be Followed

Several rules must be followed in submitting manuscripts for the National High School Poetry Contest. The manuscripts must be original, they must be typed or written in ink on a single page and must include the student's name and home address. Poems of less than twenty lines are preferred. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is December 5, 1961.

The above rules also apply in submitting manuscripts for the National High School Essay Contest. However, essays are limited to 150 words and must show the word count on the manuscript. The deadline for submission of the essay is November 10, 1961.

Junior and Senior High Eligible

Several facts apply to both contests. Both are open to all students in junior and senior high schools. The topic of the paper may be chosen by the individual writer. Every year, two anthologies are published containing the winning

Manchester Provides Liberal Arts Courses And Varied Activities

By LORETTA LOPATA

Manchester College, located in North Manchester, Indiana, is a fully accredited co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences. Established in 1889, it is under private control and related to the Church of the Brethren, but is non-sectarian.

The tuition and board for the school year averages \$1100. Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 are available to qualified students. Forms for filing a scholarship application are available on request by the student after an application for admission has been submitted. Loan funds for the most part are available only after the freshman year.

Representative to Visit Central

Applicants should rank in the upper half of their class, and high school records, character, personality, and references are all considered. Application should be submitted during the student's senior year. Students will be able to discuss any questions they have on the college on October 25, when the Manchester College representative will be visiting Central.

The admission requirements are: graduation from an accredited high school and 16 units of credit with satisfactory achievement and ability. It is recommended that students desiring admission to the Liberal Arts course have two majors, one of which must be English, and two minors, which should include a foreign language and mathematics.

Varied Sports Activities Available

A variety of physical and sports activities to suit the differences of students is promoted. An extensive intramural program provides recreation for large numbers. Varsity sports include basketball, baseball, football, track, cross-country, tennis, wrestling and golf.

Manchester College operates a campus radio station to train students. There is also a cooperative program in engineering and agriculture with Purdue University.

Manchester College is large enough to provide a variety of educational experiences for students, yet small enough to make it possible to provide small classes, close personal relationships between faculty and students, and individual attention and counseling.

manuscripts, one anthology for poetry and one for essays.

Several Central students' papers were published last year in both anthologies. The INTERLUDE newspaper also published these award winning writings in several issues.

Mr. Govern Visits Germany And Views Divided Berlin

By FRED FELDMAN

Attending the Stanford University Summer Language Institute in the village of Bad Boll near Stuttgart in West Germany, Mr. Fred B. Govern was able to observe the scenic beauty of Germany as well as to learn about the customs and ideas of the people.

Leaving Idelwild Airport in New York on June 19, Mr. Govern arrived 14 hours later at Shannon Airport in Ireland. A shorter flight of three and a half hours then brought him to the now well-known Tempelhof Airport in West Berlin.

East Berlin Visited

Several excursions into East Berlin by way of a sightseeing bus were made at that time by Mr. Govern and his colleagues. Crossing the border into the "red sector," Mr. Govern was able to observe and compare the progress of the city since W. W. II. Although most of the rubble and ruins have been removed in West Berlin, one finds the opposite is true in the Russian zone. Little progress has been made in improving or reconstructing buildings damaged during the war. Instead, a gaunt, weary look haunts the city.

East Berlin does have its nice shops and big apartment houses. However, as could be expected,

this is near the border to make the city appear modern to a person standing in the western zone, and these areas are patronized mainly by the city officials. As one progresses further into the city, this luxurious air deteriorates.

No Signs of Berlin Crisis

Ruins may also occasionally be found in West Berlin. One such ruin particularly amazed Mr. Govern. An apartment house had had its roof blown off during the war, a tree had taken root and was growing inside the house through the roof. Such ruins, however, are rarely found in West Berlin.

Mr. Govern stayed in Berlin for about one week. During this time, no signs were apparent of the present Berlin crisis, and the people seemed almost accustomed to the separation of the city.

Having the opportunity to speak with the people at first hand, he learned that the Berliners felt that they had had enough war. They did not want a war and did not want Berlin to be the cause of one. Throughout all Germany, Mr. Govern found the people with the friendliest attitude toward Americans were the Berliners.

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THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY Cross-Country Team is pictured above. Standing from left to right is Bob Schermerhorn, Greer Walker, Bob West, John Brown, Tom Williams, and Charles Bush. In the front row is Roosevelt Walker, Venell Richey, Carter Wolf, Ed Krech, Mike Ponder and David Tate.

Cross - Country Team Breaks Losing Streak

The two-milers have broken their losing streak of seven games, although one of the seven was a tie. The string was started when the potential state champion, Fort Wayne North, made a perfect score against the X-men and LaPorte beat the Jepsenmen decidedly. The next meet with Washington-Clay was supposed to be a toss-up for the distance men. A poor showing of good running on the part of the distance men resulted in an unnecessary defeat. Two days later, Central lost by a wide margin to Michigan City and Adams while tying Washington. (Washington later beat Clay). Another poor showing resulted in an upset, this time against Chesterton.

Following this meet, several boys were injured, either by char-

ley horses or twisted ankles. Odd as it may seem, the X-men edged Elkhart and were barely beaten by a winless Goshen team two days later. Recently the Jepsenmen were whipped by a good Riley squad and just edged a very fine team of Mishawaka distance-men. A few days prior to this, Mishawaka won an invitational meet to gain. The win over Mishawaka still mystifies this writer.

The remaining obstacles include Penn Township, and the city and conference meets. As for next year, five lettermen will be returning, although the valuable services of Ed Krech will be very much missed. The returnees for next year are: No. 2 and No. 3 respectively, John Brown and Venell Richie, sophomores; No. 4 man, Dave Tate, a junior; and No. 5

and No. 6 men Roosevelt Walker and Carter Wolf, both sophomores. If everything goes as expected, next year will be a winning season.

If everything goes as expected, next year could be a winning one for the duo-milers since they will be bolstered by returning regulars that gained valuable experience this season. Many young runners have now gained their first year of experience, since the cross-country team had an exceptionally young team this year.

—Richard Zimmerman



BEAR FACTS



Although our Bears couldn't come up with the big play in the final seconds last Friday night, all was not as dark as it seems. The Bruins led in yardage gained on the ground, 237 yards to 166 yards, and in the total yardage gained, 287 yards to 222 yards. But the winner of the game is the one that puts the football across that last chalk line the most times and that, unfortunately, was Mishawaka.

This week-end the Bears take the day off and rest. Next Saturday night we meet a Goshen squad that has looked, on alternate occasions, both good and bad. This should be a fairly good game, but one with which the Bears shouldn't have much trouble. The following week is the final game of this 1961 season—the long-awaited Adams game. Even though Adams has not had too successful a year, you can never count the Eagles out until the final gun. This will be a good game, and Cubskin would like to see EVERYONE out there to see the Bears nail down a victory!

Looking around the state, we find that there is still one unbeaten, untied, and unscored-on team. This is Evansville Reitz. This brings to mind a question—just how good are these southern teams? The southern schools play a completely different brand of football than the northern schools. This writer believes that these southern schools are not as overpowering and awesome as they seem. Cubskin feels that the polls taken every week prove nothing except who looks the best from paper reports. There are many northern schools who could go down-state and make shambles of a few outstanding southern streaks. This writer would like very much to see that happen. There are eight other major teams in the state which are undefeated and untied. These are Southport with eight straight, Evansville Mundi with seven, and Indianapolis Cathedral, Gary Mann, Hammond Morton, Mishawaka, New Haven and Terre Haute Wiley with six each.

Top games around the state this week include Bloomington at Evansville Reitz, Lawrenceville at Anderson, Indianapolis Cathedral at Terre Haute Schutte, South Bend Riley at Mishawaka, and Adams at Washington.

In professional football, there are two teams tied for the lead in each division of the National Football League. The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants lead in the East, while the San Francisco Forty-niners and Green Bay Packers are on top. All four have 4-1 records. In the American League, San Diego is by far the team to beat in the West. The Chargers have only dropped one game out of seven. In the East, the New York Titans have a slim lead over the Buffalo Bills. Top games this week include San Francisco at Chicago in the N.F.L. and Buffalo at Boston tonight in the A.F.L.

—Doug Ogden

Gridmen Defeated 19-13 In Second Half Thriller

This weekend Central's gridders take a well-deserved rest from ENIHSC play after losing a thriller to Mishawaka who, holding a six game winning streak going into the contest, scored all their points in the 1st half. After a Central drive bogged down on the visitor's 28, Maroon quarterback John Coppens directed his team 72 yards in 16 plays to score. On the first play of the second quarter, Tom Fern picked up a Central fumble and raced 51 yards to set up the second tally. Ron Seifert and Dean Howard combined to spark the Bears 83 yards to their first score with the tally coming on a Seifert to Foohey pass. Mishawaka scored once more before the half ended to increase their lead 19-6.

In the second half it looked like an entirely different team in the orange and white uniforms. Fine defensive play, especially in the line, stopped two Maroon drives. After a handoff from Seifert on the Central 35, Dean Howard shifted and faked the Cavemen defenders right out of the stadium and scampered 65 yards for a score. His conversion made it 19-13.

After containing a Maroon drive on the Central 35 the Bears spent the last minutes of the game moving toward the Mishawaka goal. Halfback Joe Basker stepped out of bounds on the visitor's 8 to stop the clock with two seconds left. Then a Seifert to Howard pass failed, ending the game.

Particular laudable mentions

should be given to offensive ends Mike Foohey and Gerald Stull who played outstanding games.

The Bear's interior line on defense performed well with Tom Jennings', Buster Millar, Ray Barker, and Mike Hall making the majority of tackles. Central still holds a slim mathematical chance for the ENIHSC title as the two conference leaders, Washington and Mishawaka play each other November 3. If Mishawaka should lose before that time and then beat Washington the Bears could tie for the lead.

Next Saturday night the Bears meet Goshen at School Field in a contest that should prove to be an interesting event. If the Bears win this game they are still in the running for the conference title. The conference leader, Mishawaka, still must face Washington and beat them to win the conference championship.

—Mike Oehler

BATTLE of BANDS

BIG BAND • JAZZ • DIXIE

Award-winning Collegiate Musicians

LETTERMEN—Notre Dame

PAUL WINTER SEXTET—Northwestern

SALTY DOGS—Purdue

Fri. Eve., Oct. 27, 9 P.M.

Morris Auditorium

\$1.25 advance — \$1.50 door

See J.A. members for tickets

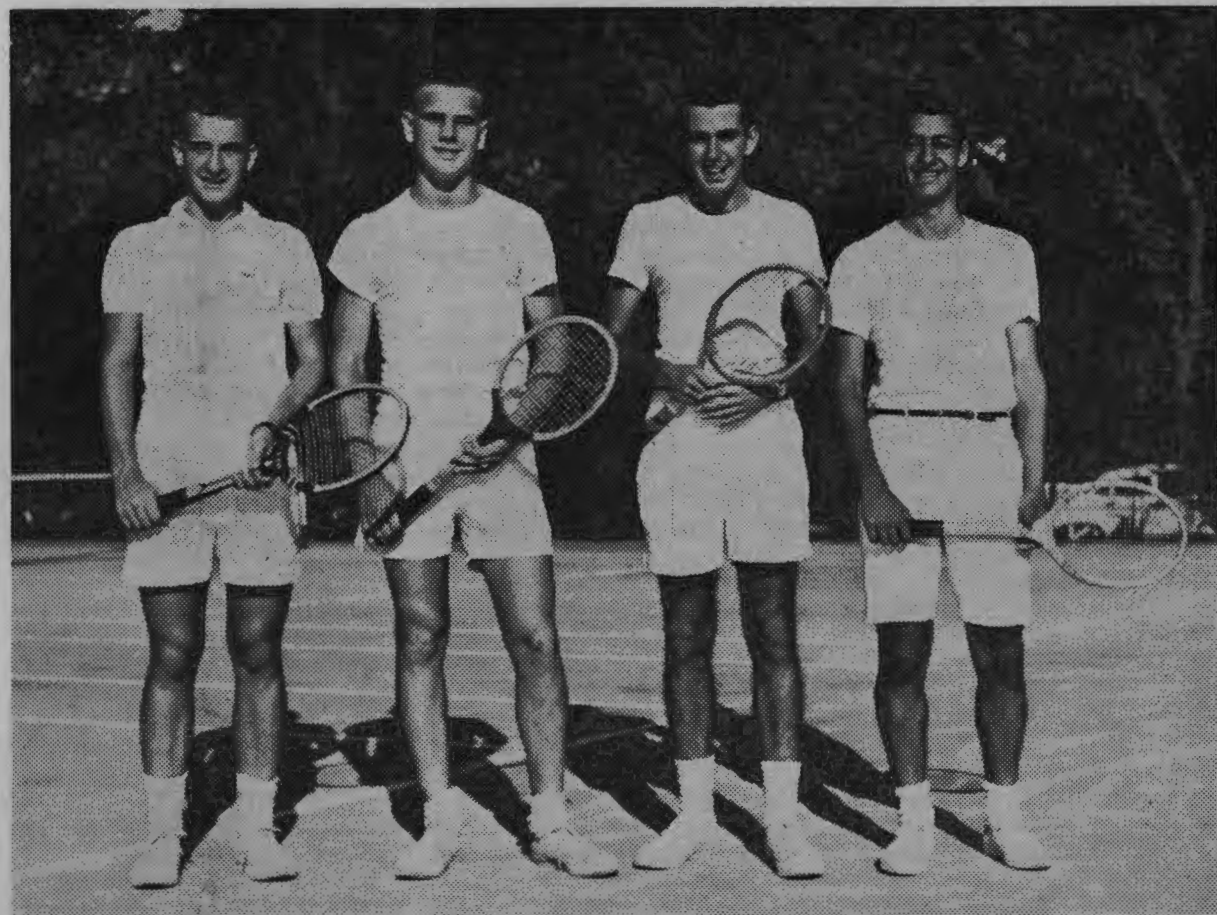
Netters Have 6-2 Season

This year's edition of the South Bend Central's tennis team completed its season with a 5-0 loss to highly ranked Goshen last Tuesday. This gave the Bears a final record of 6 wins and 2 losses for the fall part of the tennis schedule. According to Coach Powers' the '61 season has been an extremely satisfactory one because it turned out to be much better than he anticipated. The team, for the most part, turned in fine performances on the tennis court and especially those of Baillie Dunlap, Central's number three man. Dunlap, who has lost few singles matches and hardly any doubles matches, is considered by Coach Powers as his outstanding player of the season. In a few matches, the game was either won by the outcome of the number 2 doubles team match or the defeating of their opponents amounted to the only bright spot of the match. This doubles team consists of Dunlap and Fred Stone, Central's fourth man.

Next year's upcoming players will have a wide selection of positions on the team for which they can try, because all five varsity players will have been lost through graduation. These five seniors are Gene Klaffke, Charley Truett, Dunlap, Stone, and Larry Johns. This means that next season will again be a starting point for Coach Powers. It will be another building year to try and find new players with promising ability to fill the vacant positions left open by graduation.

This years B team will be the building point for next years varsity five. Although, this years B team was lacking in experience it received much training and experience by facing opponents from other schools. It is hoped that these players will be ready to fill the open positions next fall.

—Larry Cohen



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE 1961 Varsity Tennis Team. Standing from left to right are Fred Stone, Baillie Dunlap, Eugene Klaffke, and Larry Johns. Charles Truett played as a regular during the season, but is missing from the picture.

Centralites Shake Hands With World Through A. F. S.

American Field Service has brought these eight foreign teenagers to Central since 1955. Central raised the money for all except two.

TOP ROW

Claude Gaier, Belgium
Birgitta Winttorp, Sweden
Mitch Arita, Japan
Sylvia Van Bodegom, Holland



More cooperation and support from the student body will bring more AFS-ers to Central.

BOTTOM ROW

Christian Tzschucke, Germany
Blanca Vasquez, Costa Rica
Hans Anwarahn, Indonesia
Kari Svaeren, Norway

Walk Together, Talk Together, All Ye Peoples of the Earth. Then, and Only Then, Shall Ye Have Peace.

This motto of the American Field Service states a challenge and a truth that all the world is beginning to realize. It also expresses the purpose of AFS: the exchange of knowledge and experience by teenagers living abroad and the experiencing at first hand of the intimate life and thoughts of another country and its people.

AFS originated during World War I as an ambulance service. Americans living in Paris used their cars to drive the wounded from the battlefields. This action in the field gave them their name—American Field Service. During World War II, AFS was reactivated, and when the war ended, the AFS veterans felt that a scholarship program between the United States and other countries would be the most effective way of carrying on the AFS tradition of world understanding and service.

The Scholarship Program to bring foreign students to the United States for a year of life and study began in 1947. It was decided to concentrate on a teenage level, placing them in American families and giving them a chance to attend an American high school. This year approximately 2000 foreign students from 50 countries are living in the U. S. under this program.

The Americans Abroad Program gives American teenagers 16 to 17 years old the opportunity to live abroad and become acquainted with the culture and way of living in another country. These students are selected from high schools which have awarded a scholarship to an AFS foreign student during the current year. The Summer Program of Americans Abroad started in 1950 and last year placed about 1200 American teenagers in 34 host countries. The School Program, which began in 1957, last year sent 274 students to 21 different countries to study there for five months to a year.

AFS has its headquarters in New York and also maintains Overseas Offices in 20 countries. The Director-General, Mr. Stephen Galatti, was one of the ambulance drivers in the original AFS, and he works for the organization now without salary. Because of him and other generous and devoted contributors of time and money, there is no doubt that the American Field Service will continue to grow and increase its work toward world peace and understanding.—Dianne Haley.

Central Host To AFSers Since 1955

The warmth with which all foreign students have been welcomed to Central indicates the great enthusiasm of the school for the American Field Service Program. Since the first money-raising campaign during the 1954-55 school year, AFS has been recognized as an important part of the school activities.

In the fall of 1955, the student body welcomed its first AFSer, **Claude Gaier**, a teenager from Belgium. Claude lived with the Robert Siekman family. He found a great difference between his life in the United States and his life in Belgium. He had more freedom here, more decisions, more chance to be on his own. He loved America and hated to leave. He went back to Belgium to study history. He is now completing this study, is preparing to teach, and interestingly enough, this first Central AFSer was married last April.

The next school year brought a girl from Sweden, **Birgitta Winttorp**, to the halls of Central. Birgitta spent most of her year in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Engdahl. She entered eagerly into American teenage life and enjoyed the United States immensely. She was an intelligent girl, and studies did not keep her so busy that she did not have time for singing in the Glee Club and being intrigued with sports activities. Birgitta is now enjoying an interesting life in Stockholm where she is sharing an apartment with a girl-friend while studying law.

Mitch Arita from Japan was a boy with a personality which won him many friends during his 1957-58 stay at Central. His quick sense of humor and eager enthusiasm to learn helped Mitch to adjust rapidly. He took an interest in every new part of life he encountered while living with the George

Gates family and attending Central. When he saw that sports, rock and roll, playing cards, and dating were popular with Americans, he immediately learned to take part in them all. Mitch is interested in diplomatic work for Japan and is presently in his second year at the school of foreign languages in Tokyo.

Sylvia vanBodegom came to Central from Holland and made many friends with her sincere friendliness. This year's Seniors remember her as the foreign exchange student when they were freshmen. She was a delightful person to know and a more than wonderful addition to the school. Central was proud to have her. She lived with the W. G. Fassnacht family during her United States visit and went back to her home country with the hope of studying medicine.

Many Centralites remember **Christian Tzschucke**, our AFSer from Germany two years ago. Christian made quite a name for himself in the music and drama parts of school. He captured lead roles in both Central's Senior Play, "Where's Charley," and also the All-City Opera, "The Gypsy Baron." Christian was the American son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Logan Dunlap. Christian has recently been traveling around Europe with some classmates and teachers. His family is worried now about the current trouble in Berlin and East Germany because Christian's grandparents are living in East Germany and now cannot get to the Western section.

The 1960-61 school year was the most exciting for Central's exchange students, for we were host to three foreign teenagers. **Hans Anwarahn** from Indonesia was our official AFSer. He lived with the Clyde Womer family. Hans was

fascinated with bongo drums and was constantly tapping on desks and tables, to everyone's amusement. His Indonesian life was very primitive compared to what he found here. Since living in the U. S. required such an adjustment, no doubt returning to Indonesian ways now is likewise difficult for him.

Blanca Vasquez, a beautiful girl from Costa Rica, was sponsored by the Rotary Club, and lived with the Robert Siekman family. Blanca won the hearts of all Centralites with her delightful enthusiasm and wonderful personality. It was especially hard for her to leave a country she had become so much a part of. But some of the excitement of getting home again included being chosen Miss TV of Costa Rica and discovering that with her U. S. high school diploma, she can start college in November.

Our third foreign visitor last year was **Kari Svaeren** from Norway, who came back for a year's stay with Linda Gates, who had gone to Norway as an AFS sister for Kari. Kari made a big impression with her quiet dignity and intelligence. Her English was beautiful, and an essay she wrote in an English class at Central was accepted for publication in the National Essay Association magazine. She also was a semi-finalist in the State Spanish Achievement Contest at Indiana University.

Central has had seven of its own students chosen by AFS to be exchange students. They are, with the year of their visit and the country: Tom Gates, 1956, Germany; Larry Morrison, 1957, England; Sue Johns, 1958, Greece; Ann Siekman, 1959, Sweden; Melissa Trainor, 1959, Germany; Linda Gates, 1960, Norway; and Dianne Haley, 1961, Chile.



Exchange Student Danni Borsero shows pictures of Italy to new classmates.

Danni Writes of Hometown, Turin

By DANIELA BORSERO

In the south-middle of Europe, the Alps surround and separate a land from the rest of Europe. Its name is Italy. In the North, these beautiful mountains, marking the boundaries with France, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia, contain the most important part of Italy—the Po river valley. Its shores are lined with the industrial and commercial part of Italy. In the center and in the south the Mediterranean Sea laps the coast, making the weather mild. This same land, these same Alps, and this same sea have seen centuries of history. Under their silent eyes a civilization was born and developed.

The Roman colosseum, the eleventh, fifteenth, and seventeenth century castles and manors show how time has left its traces on this

land. The inheritance of its past is present in its people, in its language and also in many other parts of the world.

One century ago in Turin, some great men decided the history of and gave life to a free country, the new Italy. Therefore, this year, 1961, is of particular importance in Turin, for we are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Italian unity.

Turin is one of the most ancient cities in Italy. The Romans conquered it, and both the town and its surroundings preserve numerous traces of the conquest. Its square and rectilinear plan is that of the Roman castrum. The architecture and decoration of its ancient buildings and churches are a witness to the genius of its men,

a genius which is perpetuated in its modern buildings, in its industries and in the thousands of activities which have made it on a par with the most important cities in Europe.

Turin was the driving force of this unification, and the celebrations taking place there last from May until October. The displays include International Labour, regional displays (for Italy is broken up into nineteen regions much like the states in the United States), historical, fashions, styles and customs exhibitions (this last held in a colossal building with a pagoda shaped roof), flower show, ceramics (a moving picture where the screen completely encircles the audience), a monorail and a new palace of sports.



MEMENTOS HELP to re-create one wonderful summer.

Area Welcomes Foreign Students

This year there are teenagers from eight foreign countries living in the South Bend area and attending local high schools during the current school year. All but one are exchange students with the AFS program. Mishawaka has two students, Cecilia Esquivel from Costa Rica, and Hiroaki Kuwabara of Japan. Penn High School's representative is Kristin Tornes, a Norwegian girl. Adams High School is host to a Brazilian teenager, Vera Lucia do Almeida Vianna. Razia Nazar Mohammed Farooqi of Pakistan is attending Riley. At Washington Clay are Gillian Williams from England and Sara Morales of Bolivia. Sara is sponsored by the First Methodist Church. Central's exchange student is Daniela Borsero from Italy. In addition to these, there are three South Bend girls who went abroad this past summer as American AFSers. They are Julia Toothaker of Adams, who went to Denmark; Becky Newhard of Riley, who visited Sweden; and Dianne Haley of Central, who spent the summer in Chile.

You Can Bridge The Gap!

By KATHY KRUEGER

The peace problem is a crucial question mark in our torn world today. Prejudice, worry, and unrest seem to be the only things with which people are in accord, and the adult citizens of the world so far haven't been able to do anything about it. All the conferences among Big Men haven't brought peace; neither have cold wars resulted in anything more than armed truce. What's to be done? Who will do it?

We will do it. We, as the youth of the world, are responsible for the future peace of this world which we are soon to inherit. We must accept the challenge and establish the brotherhood of humanity as our common goal.

How shall we go about it? First, we must realize that we can't cause an earth-shaking miracle that will suddenly spread the cloak of peace over the world. The foundation of friendship and trust is built of many small achievements, piled one on the other by years of patient determination and cemented with the mortar of understanding.

The American Field Service plays an important role in promoting this understanding among young people of different lands with its exchange program between America and other nations. Through AFS, teenagers have found common meeting ground and a common dream despite their differences in nationality.

Won't you do your part and take your place in this great effort to bridge the gap between nations? Give your help to the American Field Service.

Nine Weeks In Chile: A Lifetime Of Memories

By DIANNE HALEY

And there I stood in the airport at Santiago, Chile — a little forlorn, quite a bit uncertain, and unmistakably weary from the 24 hour plane trip. In another ten minutes I was to meet my new "family," the people I would live with during my two-month stay in Chile. "What will they be like? Will they like me? Will they understand me? Can I be a good junior diplomat for the United States?" These frantic questions and others like them did not do much to calm my fluttery stomach. I needn't have worried about anything. From the instant I was swept into the arms of my warm and affectionate Chilean "Mama" and "Papa," Prof. and Mrs. Antonio Doddiss, the initial uncertainty was immediately dispelled.

Two months with this strange and fascinating family taught me two important things. One was how to enjoy life. I never saw a group of people who had more fun in everything they did. They appreciated so many things — music, literature, good company, a delicious meal, a weekend in the mountains, a gay party, a new experience. They knew how to take advantage of everything in order to have fun. They loved to laugh, to tease, to joke. My father, a professor of Spanish literature at the University of Chile in Santiago, had an unmatched sense of humor. He did a lot to make me feel at home, at ease, and comfortable in the midst of these totally different surroundings. The whole family opened every part

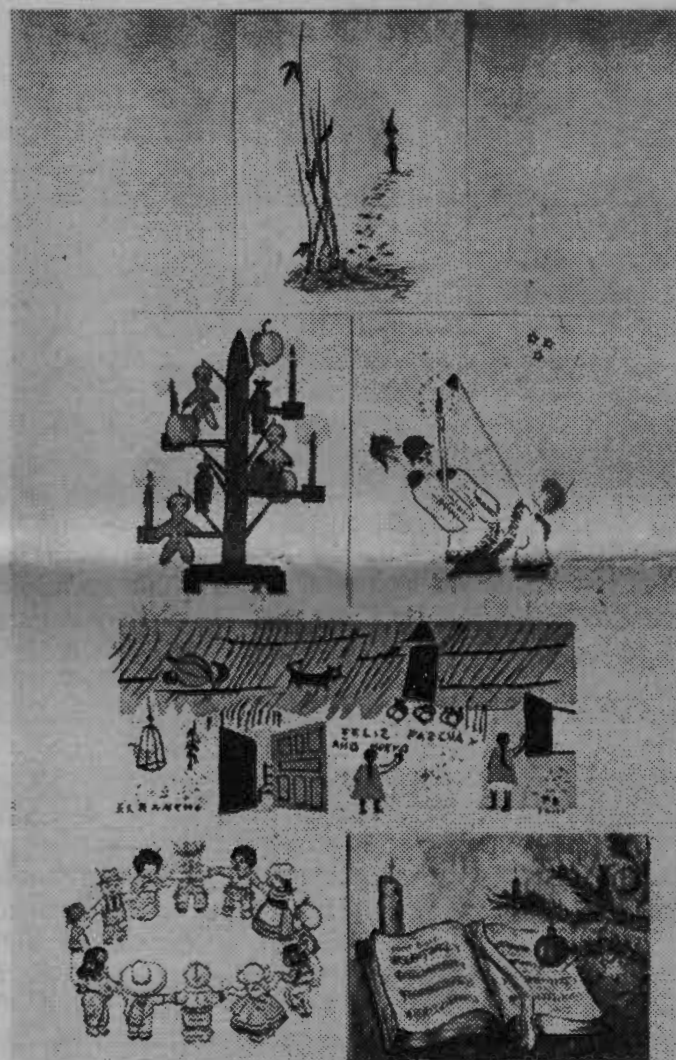
of their gay and happy lives to me and quickly taught me to enjoy things as much as they did. What happy people they were, and how much we Americans in our anxious world of reality could learn from them!

The other thing I learned was that this dream of world peace and understanding that everyone wants so much is indeed something worth working for, and it is really not so impossible as it may seem in this crisis-filled world. I went to a strange country to live with a family who hadn't even heard of me until a month before I arrived. We had many differences: they spoke Spanish and I spoke English; their food was unusual; their customs were totally new to me; my ways of doing things were strange to them. Yes, there were problems — and there were many of them. But I was determined and they were eager I practiced my high school Spanish and they did their best to understand my efforts. I participated whole-heartedly in every activity they suggested. As strange as some custom may have seemed, I did not ridicule it; I accepted it as their way. My reward was being completely and quickly accepted as another daughter and sister in the family. I became a real part of their thoughts, their fun, their jokes, their problems, and their culture. I did my best to be a true Chilean during my two brief months there. I absorbed as much of the country and its way of living as I could. Of course, I couldn't resist passing

on to my family and the people I met subtle tid-bits on "how we do it in the United States." The result of this exchange of knowledge and of two kinds of people from opposite hemispheres living together was deepened appreciation of and insight into each other's world. And the final result of this can only be better understanding. All it takes is the willingness to share ideas and customs and then the determination to find value in the other person's way as well as one's own.

I had fun, too. I certainly brought back my share of "worth repeating" experiences, among them the time I bravely took a walk around Santiago alone and got hopelessly and terribly lost. Another adventure took a second AFSer from the United States and me on an excursion to locate a particular street and we got on a bus going the wrong way and ended up miles out of the city, — temporarily stranded. Another amusing incident occurred when I first wore my sweat shirt which had "American Field Service" written on it in large blue letters. My Chilean mother, whose English was non-existent, looked carefully at the words and read slowly, "American Fidel Service?"

Anyone who has ever been a part of the AFS effort to bring about the long-desired goal of world peace knows that in his own way he has helped to bridge the gap between international tension and world-wide brotherhood. VIVA AFS!



AFS CHRISTMAS CARDS which will soon be sold.

Monthly Projects To Meet AFS Goal

The Christmas cards displayed above in the form of a Christmas tree have all been designed by AFSers around the world who have served as ambassadors in the United States. The uniqueness of their design has created a tremendous demand for them. Now all Centralites can have a chance to buy these nationally famous cards. They will be on sale in home room beginning the first Monday of November. This is just one of the many projects that American Field Service has planned on a "one a month basis." The goals of AFS have been set at a zenith this year and all Centralites can be very proud of the work they are doing.

A Masquerade Ball has also been planned for November and tickets will be on sale as soon as the date is released. It has been whispered around that prizes will be given for the best costumes of various kinds.

I hope that everyone is up on their crosswords because AFS has a crossword puzzle contest for December. The first of these puzzles will appear in the December 7th issue of the INTERLUDE. The contest will work on an elimination basis, each puzzle costing 10¢ to turn in. There will

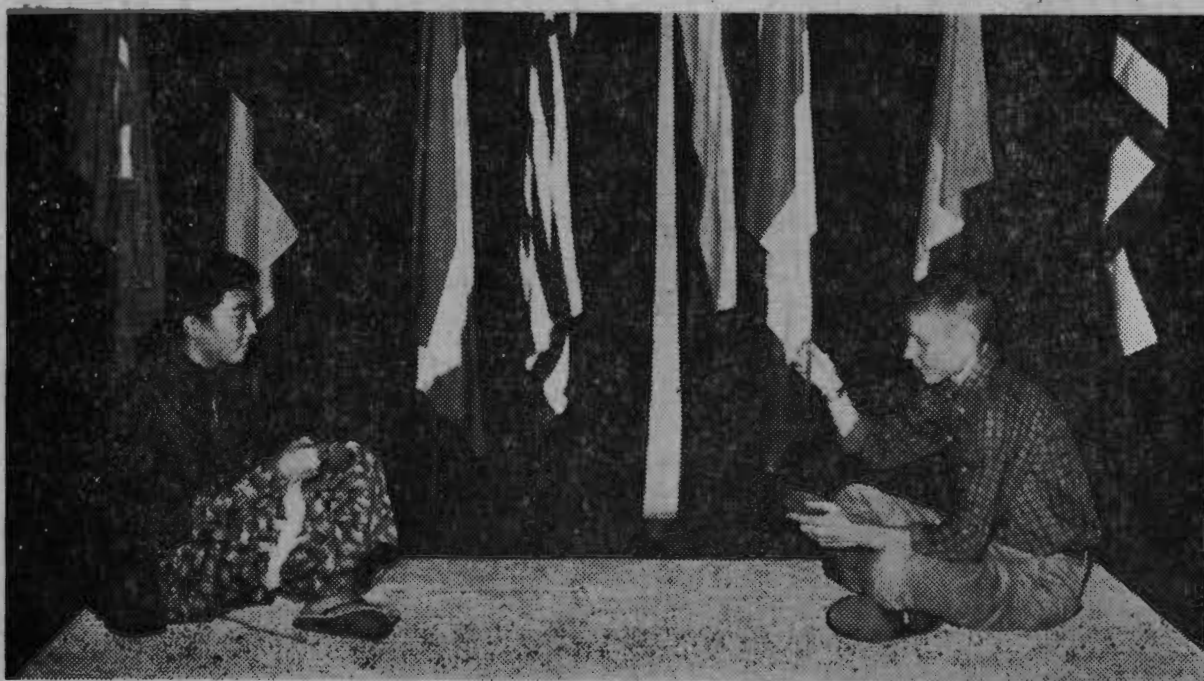
be a gift certificate for both the boy and girl finalist. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information on this project.

Have you ever been to a soc-hop with four different bands playing four different kinds of music all at one time? This is a progressive soc-hop and its really quite possible as long as the four bands are playing in four different rooms. This will probably be a four school project and one of the biggest events of the year. Make plans to reserve your extra money for this one.

A movie in the Central auditorium is the February project. It will be a double feature consisting of a short movie on AFS and a main feature which will be announced later. Yes, we will try to get a cartoon.

March will be spent planning April's project. This will be the AFS project for the student carnival. The project has already been decided on, but it is top secret information for the time being.

AFS really has a big year ahead of them and as you can see the projects have been planned so that you can enjoy supporting the drive. The committee thanks you for your support.



STEVE DOI AND TOM GRUSZYNSKI represent a Chinese tableau for the AFS assembly.