



The Interlude



CENTRAL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. LII

SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, OCTOBER 16, 1952

Number 6

Central Meets Mishawaka Saturday

BARNSTORMER MELODRAMA IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Tender devotion, heartless coquetry, merciless society, relentless villainy, heroic despair, hairbreadth escapes, and joyous reconciliation were but a few of the sensations to which spellbound spectators were treated last Friday and Saturday nights in the Central auditorium. The Barnstormers, in their rendition of Augustin Day's melodrama "Under the Gaslight," fulfilled with a delightful flourish the standards of the old-time stock companies, and sent the audience into spasms of response with convincing characterizations and cleverly executed stage effects.

Barbara Buettell gave a poignant performance as Laura Courtland, the all-suffering heroine who, forsaken by her lover and her friends, and at the mercy of a ruthless villain, manages to maintain a tragic courage and touching selflessness. With her sustained characterization of pensiveness and pathos, Barbara truly struck the keynote of the traditional melodrama.

The part of the well-known and much-hissed villain was portrayed with sinister effectiveness by Bernard Pollack as Byke, whose mocking sneer and menacing chuckle upheld a palpating atmosphere of evil and suspense. He was aided and abetted capably by Betty McClain as Judas, whose chilling cackle was the very essence of cruelty and malevolence. Marietta Coble alternated in the part of Judas Saturday night.

The well-meaning indecisiveness of Ray Trafford, the hero, when he discovers his fiance Laura's supposed origin as a street waif, and his spasmodic attempts at nobleness, were depicted creditably by Bob Benson. Jeanne Martin, as Pearl Courtland, the frivolous coquette incapable of sincere affection, gave a balanced and graceful performance; and Snorkey, the one-armed civil war veteran portrayed by Duane Witham, proved to be a colorful and endearing character, who always managed to appear at just the right time. Kay Birkus alternated in the role of Pearl Saturday night.

Mary Ann Fichtner gave the role of Mrs. Van Dam, the Voice of Society, finesse and graceful austerity. Dick Hauck as the stationmaster supplied a refreshing bit of crackling humor, and Peachblossom, as portrayed by Marlene Clarke, stole the hearts of the audience with her sauciness, impetuosity, and spirit. Marilyn Jennings took the part of Mrs. Van Dam Saturday night.

Others in a capable supporting cast were Demilt and Windel—Joe Boland and Bob McDonald; Justice Bowling—Jon Treacy; Counselor Splinter—Eugene Morris; Bermudas—Bill Harrington and Terry Rodifer; Peanuts—Bernard White; Sam—Bill Nicks; Policeman—Jim Fotiou; Martin the butler—John Toth; Gentleman of Society—John Coble; Sue Earlie—Gayalla Wodrich and Carolyn Whitmer; and Lizzie Liston—Mary Ann Goff and Betty Oursler.

From the introduction of the play, when the stagelights flickered with the swells and dips of the melodramatic overture, to the final flourishes of the heroine, the production was spiced with many highlights in stage effects. Especially memorable was the scene by the river docks, where boats glided smoothly back and forth in murky gloom, and realistic waters engulfed the heroine (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



QUEEN'S COURT: Top row, left to right, Nancy Dumont, 10B; Gayle Jones, 12B; Marty Waggoner, 10A; Sue Harley, 12A. Bottom row, Sharla Tubbs, 9B; Joyce Hutson, 11A; Helen Mauro, 11B; Carol Brockman, 9A. Escorts for the queen and her court will be Hi-Y officers and one member of Hi-Y: Dick Rockstroh, president; Dick Havel, vice-president; Art White, secretary-treasurer; Tom Rusinik, chaplain; Dave Nowacki, member. Presidents of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades will also serve as escorts. They are: Dick Schutt, senior; Bernard Minkow, junior, and Danny O'Donnell, sophomore.

BEARS TO BATTLE CAVEMEN IN 40th GRID CONFLICT

Central's fighting Bears, riding the crest of a two game victory streak, find themselves the underdog in their 40th meeting with the Mishawaka Cavemen at School Field this Saturday.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam into School Field about 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening to witness the 40th clash of an ancient rivalry that has produced the spectacular and unusual in scoring as well as more than the normal share of upsets. Central and Mishawaka have faced each other on the gridiron 39 times since 1902 and annually since 1923, with the Bears coming off the field victorious 24 times, while the Maroons have won eleven, and four contests have been ties. Central has scored almost three times as much as the Cavemen, totaling 618 points to 260 by Mishawaka. The series has had some great upsets, but none greater than the 7-6 scores of the last two years. In 1950 the Maroons were conference champs and headed for the mythical state championship before Central derailed Mishawaka hopes. Last year the Maroons had rolled over their first two opponents by total of 87 points but the Bears were not awed and handed the Cavemen another 7-6 reverse.

However, not all contests have been so close. Central racked up a 46-0 win in the first conflict, another in 1910, and still another in 1917. In more modern days Central pinned a 41-7 defeat on the hands of the Cavemen in 1948, while Central's worst drubbing came at the hands of a very strong Mishawaka eleven in 1943. Mishawaka has not won a game since 1947.

Coach Ross Stephenson's Bears must still be rated as the underdog since the Bruins have lost to LaPorte, Riley, and Michigan City, but they did bounce back in their last two games to defeat Adams and Hammond Noll. Gene Dykstra's Cavemen have swept past Fort Wayne South Side, Elkhart, Goshen, and Aams. The "Maroon and White" were defeated by Riley and tied by Washington. Comparing the Bears against Riley and Adams and Mishawaka against the same opponents doesn't settle a thing. Central lost to Riley 0-29 and beat Adams 41-14, while Riley edged Mishawaka 13-7 and Adams succumbed to the Maroons 26-14.

At the beginning of the season both the Bears and the Cavemen were not supposed to be too strong due to an absence of experienced performers. However, both teams have gained the needed experience and at this point in the season would be able to give any team in the conference a tough 48 minutes of football.

Coach Gene Dykstra has missed such stellar standouts of last fall as Marshman, Benjamin, Martin, D'Haens, Sriver, H. Jennings, Mikulyuk, and Smessaert, who departed via the graduation route. Dykstra was subject to further misery when Jim Jennings, who as a sophomore last fall was rated as one of the best linemen in the conference, fell from a truck and suffered a basal skull fracture. Fortunately for Mishawaka, Gene's green line came through in fine fashion and the Cavemen are right up there tied for first place in the league race. Mishawaka's defense has held their opponents to only seven touchdowns, while the backfield has functioned for 15 scores.

Gene Snyder, senior center who (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

CENTRALITES ATTEND ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Two Central science students will present projects at the Indiana Junior Academy of Science to be held Saturday, October 18, at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Dave Nowacki, senior, will represent the physics department with his paper "Nuclear Reaction on the Sun." Warren Shackenman, biology student, has prepared a paper on "The Reptiles of St. Joseph County," to be illustrated with colored movies.

Mr. Arthur L. Smith is now making reservations for any students who would like to attend the program. A bus will leave for Valparaiso at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, and return by 5:30 p. m. that day.

VALPARAISO U. SENDS REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Tobias, admissions counselor from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will be at Central October 27 to discuss with students the opportunities of that college. Seniors interested in meeting with Mr. Tobias should contact their guidance counselors as soon as possible.

Interlude Correction

The INTERLUDE would like to correct a mis-statement which appeared in the G.A.A. news last week. Swim is to be held every day but Friday, and volleyball will meet only on Friday.

N. C. C. J. SPONSORS STUDENT INSTITUTE

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is sponsoring an Institute on Human Relations to be held October 24 at Washington-Clay High School. Organized by faculty members and a student planning committee, the Institute is designed to afford the approximately 250 students attending the opportunity to find solutions to many of the problems which they face today. The theme of the project is "Youth Attacks today's Problems — We'll Build for Brotherhood."

Beginning with registration about 9:30 in the morning, the session will probably close at 4:00. Dr. Harold Hunt, Superintendent of Chicago's Public School System, will highlight the day with a vital address to students representing the schools of South Bend. Small discussion groups will assemble to ferret out solutions to the problems confronting teens in the areas of student-student, student-parent, student-school, student-community, and interracial-interreligious relationships. Lunch is to be served in the Washington-Clay cafeteria.

Each school has been allotted a specific number of representatives. Twenty-five students, in addition to those already on the planning committee, will be delegated to attend the meeting from Central. Janice Hoffman, Sara Allen, Pat Woosely, Ellen Frank, Bernie Minkow, and faculty members V. C. Harter and E. H. Kuhny are serving on the planning committee from Central.

The Institute on Human Relations promises to provide a valuable beginning for students who desire to prepare themselves for active and constructive participation in the world in which they live.

CENTRAL'S CUSTODIANS

Many and inseparable are the factors which comprise an efficiently managed school. It is essential to have not only a well-balanced and effective academic system, but also a smoothly run building. Few students realize the tremendous amount of time and effort put forth by Central's (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

STUDENTS SERVE AS OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Forty-four Centralites Devote Study Hour to Help

Few students have given much thought to those high school girls who devote their study hour to help make the school tick. Upon investigation it was found that many of our classmates do just this.

If you stop in Principal Pointer's office during the day, you will find that Miss Katheryn Boget, who is the clerk in the main office, is assisted by a number of capable girls who run the switchboard, take care of all the mail, deliver telephone messages, type letters, and really act as assistant secretaries. These girls are: Carol Marvin, Mary Ann Thilman, Marcia Cole, Ruth Franks, Sharon Carroll, Norrine Bruce, Marilyn Hedrick, Audrey Moczkiwicz, Lillian Henye, Sally Shaw, Joy Ostheimer, Joan Fenska, Arlene Fabian, Ila Martin, and Louie Cohen.

If you continue your jaunt through the main office, you'll encounter Suzanne Kolupa, who is Assistant Principal Merlin Richard's secretary. She is assisted by Phyllis Bower, Doreen Bennett, Shirley Turner, Barbara Pinkowski, Dolores Turk, JoAnn Howell, Rita Mackowski, Sheilia Bedo, Betty Koscielski, Suzanne Savari, Demova James, Gayle Jones, and Cil Gartee, who runs errands, types, and answers the phone.

In the next office Mrs. Streik, the registrar, finds her student aids Judy Troxel, Merilee Pausick, Kay Shipley, Marlene Cytacki, Pat Zabik, Kathryn Stoner, Marjorie Murphy, Audry Robinson, Mary Lou Napieralski,

Jeanette Zabik, Norma Jordan, and Linda Johnson indispensable. Those girls help prepare the blanks for athletic grades, alphabetize, type form letters, and file.

In room 203, head counselor, V. C. Harter is helped by Mary Dring, Joan Switalski, Alice Abroham, and Sharon Davis. Their duties are much the same as those of the other office workers. The only difference is that they handle some of the records of the students enrolled here.

These student office assistants are all trustworthy girls who devote their study hours to help make the mechanism of our school click.

Young America Protests Against Pressure

America, first in war, first in peace, and first with the atomic bomb, is sadly behind in education.

We pride ourselves on being the most powerful nation in the world, the nation with the most telephones, and we hold the distinction of having more bathtubs than any other country.

But when it comes to culture, to an opportunity for developing new ideas and original thinking in the high schools, we are nipped in the bud. Rather than having the facts at our disposal and being left to come to our own conclusions by a logical thinking process, we are given a conglomeration of facts to be put in alphabetical or chronological order on paper.

We are not given a week in which to write a research theme. We are given one evening to prepare an outline. Our grades depend not upon the new opinions which we present, but upon how closely our opinions coincide with those of the teacher.

We are told repeatedly that in our country we are given the cherished privilege of expressing ourselves freely on whatever subject we choose. Yet, in class, if a student comes up with an idea or question which is not easily answered in the textbook, he is squelched with, "Well, aren't we getting a little off the subject?" Two-thirds of high school graduates have at least been exposed to the fact that the mollusca is one phyla of the animal kingdom, and that the mouth of one of these animals is armed with an odontophore. Yet there are probably just as many graduates who leave school thinking that Shostakovitch is a skin disease.

Swarms of students take subjects which ultimately mean money and careers, forgetting that some day they will need something to think about too. Much emphasis is placed upon Business English and shorthand. There are two French classes. There are eight typing classes. There are two literature classes. More than four hundred students take some form of manual training. There are twenty in the dramatics class.

We do not think, we memorize. We are not given the opportunity to think slowly and to evolve ideas; there is too little time for that. We are not given the chance to do much sharp-witted, decisive thinking; there is no incentive for that. But we are forced to a harrassed, sort of under-pressure thinking in order to get things done.

For those of us who do want to read, to write, to enjoy music or art, to keep up with the news, we are kept so busy with cut-and-dried assignments, that there is little or no time for anything else.

Unless we begin to gauge our thinking to thinking, it will be too late to train our minds for thought, and we will become a generation of well-trained yes-men.

—JUDY MELLOW (Editorial Editor).



LES MISERABLES

He had only stolen a loaf of bread for his starving mother and sister, but he paid the price—nineteen years chained to the cars of a French galley, where those who died under the timekeeper's lash—were envied.

In the pages of *Les Miserables*, by Victor Hugo, we travel with Jean Val Jean to the home of the Bishop of Digne, where his entire life was changed by a pair of silver candlesticks; from a convict ship where he was again imprisoned; and through the sewers of Paris in a desperate escape from the French soldiers.

I'm sure you'll find *Les Miserables* one of the most exciting, as well as tragic, books that you have ever read. —GAIL LONE.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the absence of Bankowski and Coleman from the starting football line-up . . . the "shakes and shivers" weather we've had recently . . . the relieved feeling of having our name at least partially cleared concerning the so called riot . . . the splendid performance the Barnstormers gave Friday and Saturday night; of course, they always do . . . the floats, as always; the chatter never ceases . . . the recent hayrides; it must be the wonderful fall weather and those huge harvest moons . . . visits to the various colleges to see ex-Centralites . . . the Notre Dame games; that is if you're an ardent Notre Dame fan.

Dates of the week: Pat Morris and Barry Dunfee; Sheila Bedoe and Dann Hager.

Last week end seemed to be the date that a lot of Centralites chose to visit old steadies that are going to college. Aunt Verie has in mind Gayle Jones and Thelma North, who went to Ball State to see Wally Garte and Dick English, and Vel Rae Smith and Cil Garte, who visited Joe Langraff and P. J. Devoir at I. U.

Looks interesting: Phyllis Peterson and John O'Brien!

Have you noticed the ring Jack Cote has on his chain? We know her name is Betty, and she's from Grand Rapids. What about it Jack?

Why does Zeda Berry eat in lunch room every day at one certain table, third hour? Could it be because of Dick De Beikes?

What goes on in 4th hour English class between Janice Anderson and Tom Hill? What about it Janice and Tom? Verie would like to know!

Sad Tale: Here lies the body of Archibald Rummy He tackled the coach instead of the dummy.

We hear that Gale Pendl and Janet Estep are quite interested in Washington-Clay lately.

It came as a surprise to everyone: Carol Cox and Jim Kowalski steadying it!

Congratulations to John Toth, a new Barnstormer board member!

Does Mary Jo Stellner really have a secret love, or is she just foolin' us?

Say Susan Carskadon, why don't you give Joe Levy a chance?

Two girls that like Caddy: Jill Burgeson and Sally Eckland.

Gaylea Wodrich, what's this we hear about you and Notre Dame?

Verie hears that there is a date in June for these two: Marilyn Witucki and Ronald De Ferback. (Central grad.)

Sounds like the gang on Mike Hague's hayride had a swell time—Carter Kil and Jo Ann Beam. Jack Whitlock and Dee Dee Tubbs. Dick Hogan and Pat Smudey. Mike Hague and Nancy Whitlock. Dick Clark and Barbara Vargo.



TOM PREBYS; JOE MROZEK

Aviation-minded students at Central might well be interested in the South Bend branch of the Civil Air Patrol, which is an organization designed to train boys and girls considering flying as a future. This branch includes about one hundred members, all of whom are students of the local high schools.

At present, there are two Central boys active in the organization. They are Joe Mrozek, 10B from home room 104, and Tom Prebys, a 10B from 303. Joe tells about the outings and extra activities of the Patrol. Recently they went on a breakfast flight; and not too long ago they flew to Detroit for an air show. Occasionally the members direct traffic downtown.

Tom says the C.A.P. has the largest network of radio in the United States. Many of the units are mobile units in cars and trucks.

The regular activities of the patrol include the study of navigation, radio, weather, and first aid. Rescue maneuvers are held every month. Members must be able to locate crashed planes and are given assistance by the National Guard and the police force.

Girls as well as boys belong to the Civil Air Patrol. Newcomers serve as cadets until they are eighteen; then they become senior members. The chief officer is Major Meyers.

There are also three inactive members of the C.A.P. at Central. They are Tim Acert, Branay Hayward, and Frank Chick.

Interest is the only requirement for membership. Students who think they might be interested can contact either Joe or Tom. They will be more than willing to talk to prospective members of the Patrol.

—ANN LOUISE KNOBLOCK.

Miss DeGroote has announced that as of now, no one has signed up for the Future Teachers Association. If any students are interested they may see Miss DeGroote in room 38.

Steadying it again: Sheila Gustafson and Bob Babcock.

A cute new couple: Sharla Tubbs and Jim Grant.

Bill Wain, make up your mind!!

A carry over from Madison: Ann Roper and Terry Rodifer.

Verie hears that Dianne Oursler's interests have been straying Adams way lately.

Man about town: Jim Ringelski.

Seems to Verie its been a year now: Dinny and Noel.



"Cubby" returned, after a 6 year leave of absence, to represent Central in the annual Mishawaka-Central game of 1937. "Cubby" was a live brown bear; his leave of absence was due to over-friskiness at previous games. He lived in Pottowattomie Park Zoo.

Seems as though our present rivalry problem is by no means the first: Our sport's page of '37 carried a bulletin stating that if something wasn't done about the vandalism following the games, the Central-Mishawaka football game would have to be abandoned. At that time the classic was held at Notre Dame Stadium, and ranked as the city's biggest high school contest. The Hickory Stick was the most coveted prize; a great deal of honor accompanied its possession.



Question: "What would you by most likely to do on the day you play truant?"

Bruce Swihart: "Play golf and use my books for the tee!"

Nancy Cook: "Go down to the Police station and give myself up!"

Dick Havel: "Teach Mr. Turnock how to play tennis!"

Joy Osthimer: "Hm-----!"

Joel Levy "Would you explain what truant means in simple words?"

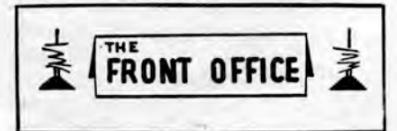
Sandy DeVries: "Stay out of sight!"

Barbara Ogden: "Worry—No wait a minute—Study!"

Mr. Sanford: "Go out under the open skies and listen to Natures teachings!"

C. B. Kavadas: "Sit in a hall chair and talk to Mr. Richards, the safest place!"

Stark Sanders: "I don't play hookey—ha! ha!"



MISHAWAKA-CENTRAL GAME

This week we play our traditional foe, Mishawaka, in our annual game of football. This is probably the longest series of football games between two high schools in the mid-west. While the rivalry has been keen through the years, yet on the whole the relationship between the two schools has been excellent. We want to keep it that way. Good sportsmanship should not only characterize the play of those playing the game by those who sit in the stands as well.

Central has a fine record in this series of games with Mishawaka, but the uncertainty of the outcome has always drawn large and enthusiastic crowds.

We are hosts this year and we want to be good hosts. Let us be ladies and gentleman at all times. We will try our best to make it five straight victories over Mishawaka.

Our boys will do their part; let us do ours.

—P. D. POINTER, Principal.



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Central Junior-Senior High School, South Bend 1, Indiana. Office—Room 403, Central Junior-Senior High School. Yearly subscription price, \$3.50, per copy, 10c, except commencement issue.

Entered at the Post Office at South Bend, Indiana, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

- ELLEN FRANK Editor-in-Chief
ROSALIND JOHNSON News Editor
JOHN PETERSON Sports Editor
JANICE HOFFMAN, SANDRA MILLER Feature Editors
JUDY MELLOW Editorials
DIANNE OURSLER Exchange Editor
STARK SANDERS Business Manager
DICK ROCKSTROH Advertising Manager
CAROLE WEBER Circulation Manager

REPORTERS — Alice Abroham, Sara Allen, Barbara Buettell, Ramon Cook, Sara Davidson, Patti Dee, Mary Dring, Richard Havel, Wendy Heron, Jerry Klein, Ann Louise Knoblock, Joe Levy, Gail Lone, Jeanne Martin, Betty McClain, Lloyd Milliken, Barbara Ogden, Jackie Papet, Rita Payton, Terry Plunkett, Patricia Price, Duane Schneider, Ruth Schuell, Dick Schutt, Phyllis Shonborn, Lucy Simon, Pat Slott, Sally Stratton, Barbara Vargo, Pat Woosley, Cynthia Darragh.

ADVERTISING — Bob MacDonald.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — V. C. Cripe, John Shaul, and Tom Bartholemew.

TYPISTS — Lois Cabana, Nancy Cook, Sandra Vincent.

HOME ROOM AGENTS — Barbara Paturaski, David Nering, Harry Brinker, Rosemarie Huber, Bob Loland, Pat Berdouski, Robert Greer, Stephen Kalabany, Charline Brown, JoAnn Forsythe, Janis Bue, Gloria Crothers, Darlene Woodrich, Paul Lockmond, Jean Greene, Judy Sumpter, Ann Knoblock, Pat Badowski, Gary Wegenke, Sara Schmidt, Cynthia Darragh, Nora Herzie, Judy Clarke, Ralph Thomas, Mickey Cohen, Zeda Berry, Robert Fink, Bob Govers, Carol Harness, Allen Schulndt, Willa Moore, Pat Talley, Bob MacDonald, Betty Oursler, Joan Rhodes, Nancy Singleton, Barbara Wheeler, Virginia Barnes, Rosanne Scher, Joe Levy, Carol White, Jane Varga, Larry Rice, Terry Fridh, Bonnie Palmeter, Marian Menzie, Elgenia Hawk, Norrine Bruce, Alice Abraham, Jack Charleton, Viola Hennecke, Nancy McGrue, Rita Tanner, Marilyn Witucki, Mary Stowers, Sue Seaver, Margaret Michaels, Da Martin, Pat Harms, Joan Groves, Sally Stratton, Ramon Cook, Marlene Harringer, Janice Beebe.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Paul Weddle.

Swimming Team Organizes

BEAR FACTS CUBSKIN

FIRST WORKOUT OCTOBER 20

ATTENTION, all boys interested in swimming. There will be an important meeting for all new swimmers and divers at the Little Theatre, Friday, Oct. 17. It is scheduled for 3:15. Although the meeting is primarily for boys in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, upper-classmen are welcome to attend. Coach Tom Hoyer invites all boys to come out and show him their possibilities. The first workout for the new candidates is the twentieth of this month.

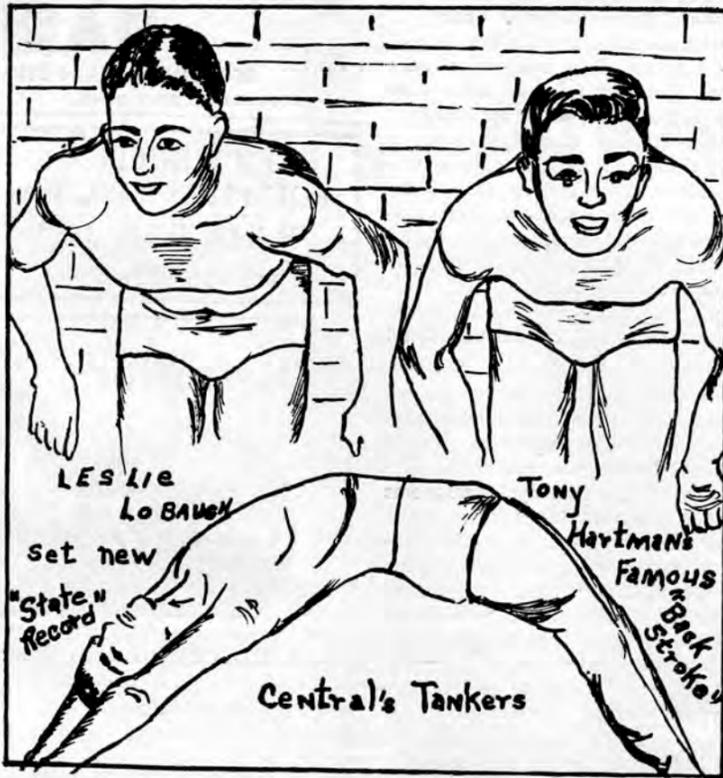
Last year's squad won eight and lost one meet. It captured the conference title for the first time since 1937, which was quite a feat. They missed the state championship by four points, as Hammond took the crown again that year. The only loss of the season was at the hands of the state champs.

Missing graduates from last year's squad are Bob Brinley, and co-Capt. Marshall Smith in the breaststroke; Bob Zilkowski in the backstroke; Gordon Rich in the sprints; co-Capt. Frank Wegenka in the 200-yard dash, and John Napieralski, diving.

Last spring Bill Barrett was elected captain of this year's squad. Boys returning are John Dunnuck, Jim Dulcet, Leslie Lobaugh, Dick Miller, Jerry Williams, and Dale Berta, who are all juniors. Sophomore candidates are Jim Grant, Tom Gustafson, Jim Larson, Audine Manuel, Terry Plunkett, Tim Hill, Bob MacDonald, Tony Hartman, Tom Klota, and Dave Doty. The diving is handled by Terry Gumz, Dennis Bourdon, Dan Hancock, and Jerry Gyoles. Lobaugh placed first in the state meet in the 100-yard dash with a record-breaking performance. Hartmann has the inside track in the backstroke, as he finished first and second in the conference and state respectively.

Coach Hoyer, who swam for Central in 1936 through 1938, was a sprint man, and twice a conference champ. He captained the team in his senior year, and later went on to college at Notre Dame. At that time, John Wilmore, who is head of the Central Mathematics department, was swimming coach.

This is the tentative schedule with the probable addition of Riley, Wash-



ington, and Adams. All meets start at four o'clock.

- Dec. 7—Adams, Natatorium
- Dec. 18—Kalamazoo, Natatorium
- Dec. 20—Muncie, Burris-Muncie
- Jan. 18—Calumet City, Natatorium
- Jan. 24—Hammond, Natatorium
- Jan. 29—Horace Mann, Gary
- Jan. 31—Froebel, Gary
- Feb. 7—Hammond, Hammond
- Feb. 12—Horace Mann, Natatorium
- Feb. 16—Conference Championship, Natatorium
- Feb. 23—State Championship Meet, Lafayette
- Feb. 27—Culver

NETMEN END SEASON

The Central Tennis ended its season last week with losses to Adams 4-1 and Goshen 5-0. This extended their losing streak to seven games and gave Coach Turnock's team a record of one win and seven losses for the season.

In the Adam's meet Ron Kroll and Don Garlough teamed together to give Central their lone point in the first doubles match. Goshen had little trouble with the Bears, although Coach Turnock used three inexperienced men.

(Cont'd next column)

Leading the Bears in scoring this year was junior Ron Kroll, who scored four points in fifteen outings. Freshmen Don Garlough and Wortham each scored two points to place second.

The Bears have seven returning men from this year's squad and should do much better than the season just completed. All in all this year was a year to gain experience for younger players and it may pay off for Central and Coach Turnock next year.

Summaries:

- Central vs. Adams**
- Palmer (A) defeated Kroll (C) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4
- Christman (A) defeated LeVan (C) 6-1, 6-2

(Cont'd next column)

GLASSES FITTED
Lenses Ground in Our Own Shop



J. BURKE

Optometrist

DR. W. G. BOGARDUS
DR. M. MITTERMAYER
Associates
228 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.
Established 1900

South Bend's Prescription Drug Store

The RELIANCE PHARMACY, INC.
230 W WASHINGTON AVE. COR LAFAYETTE. SOUTH BEND IN.
SCHWARZ — EHRICH — REEVE

The Abstract and Title Corporation
of South Bend

Founded in 1856

Chas. P. Wattles, Pres.
W. Hale Jackson, Sec'y-Treas.
3-8258 — Telephones — 3-8259
302 BLDG. & LOAN TOWER



TYPEWRITERS
for RENT

All Makes — Large Selection

STUDENTS' SPECIAL RENTAL RATES
3 Months for \$8.75 — One Month, \$3.50

RENTAL MAY BE APPLIED ON PURCHASE

also, TYPEWRITERS for SALE

PORTABLES and OFFICE MACHINES
New — Used and Rebuilt — All Guaranteed

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS — TRADES ACCEPTED
South Bend's Leading Typewriter Store — (Next to Sears)

SUPER SALES COMPANY

South Bend, Indiana

315 WEST MONROE STREET

PHONE 6-6328

Green (A) defeated Garlough (C) 7-5, 6-2

Doubles:

- Kroll-Garlough (C) defeated Christman-Palmer (A) 6-3, 6-3
- Green-Miller (A) defeated LeVan-Fassnacht (C) 6-2, 6-3

Central vs. Goshen

- Rambsey (G) defeated Kroll (C) 6-2, 6-0
- Yoder (G) defeated LeVan (C) 6-0, 6-0
- Forgatsch (G) defeated Garlough (C) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles:

- Rambsey-Uller (G) defeated Kroll-Garlough (C) 6-1, 6-2
- Yoder-Durr (G) defeated LeVan-Levy (C) 6-0, 6-0

Bears Down Noll 20-7

New Backfield Clicks for Win No. 3

The question last year was, who is the state champ? Well, this question was answered with a 20-7 victory for Central, October 9.

The win was the third victory for the Bears against three losses.

There was no scoring in the first period after Central kicked off. In the second period the Bears drew blood first with Jim Dulcet diving over from the one foot line. A pass from Dulcet to Molnar, who later led to Scannell which netted 22 yards was the big factor of the score. Scannell's conversion was wide.

After Cobb's kickoff Ringer recovered a Kapuscinski fumble on the Noll 34-yard line.

Scannell and Lonnie Woods took turns getting the ball down to the

Central's victory over Hammond Noll last Thursday gave the Bears an even stronger claim to the 1951 state championship. Last fall Central and Hammond Noll were the major aspirants to the mythical state titles. Central went through the season with ten straight wins including a 25-12 victory over Gary Emerson in the conference playoff. The Warriors won their first nine games, but were tied in their last contest 13-13, by Evansville Central. This year Central has three wins and three losses and Hammond has two victories and four setbacks.

Last Thursday Central's band put on one of the best halftime shows seen at School Field in many years.

Cubskin noticed at the Hammond Noll tilt that many of the announcements from the public address system on the north side of the field were scarcely audible in the south stand. Why not have a public address system for the south stand too?

CENTRAL-NOLL (Cont'd)

11. Dulcet picked up 6 and "Burley" Bob Scannell went the remaining 5 for the tally. This time his kick was good.

At half time the score was 13-0 with the bears out in front.

In the third period, there was no scoring.

Noll marched 76 yards for their score in the final period, with Jack O'Droblinek and Mauch leading the assault. With the ball on the Central 27, a Kapuscinski to Loneski pass placed it on the 6-yard line. Then interference on a pass put the ball on the one from where O'Droblinek went over. Don Koliboski's kick was good.

One high spot of the game came when Capt. Ted Ringer intercepted a pass and desperately tried to get the distance. The best he could get was a 23-yard return of the ball. Ringer use to play in the backfield a few years back.

Central came back after the Noll score with Dulcet throwing a screwn pass to "Blimp" Laughlin, who with swell blocking went 48 yards for a score. Scannell's kick was good.

While Laughlin was speeding down the sideline. Mr. Burger shouted enthusiastically, "That's my boy!" Dick is a member of the track team.

—JERRY KLEIN.

AT
CORDOVAN HEADQUARTERS



GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN 15.95



A terrific value

Walker's
134-136 N. MICHIGAN ST.

Nationally Advertised
Watches--Diamonds
--Jewelry--
Guaranteed Repairing



WATCHES - DIAMONDS - JEWELRY
JOE the Jeweler
104 North Main Street
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
J. TRETHERWAY



Everything in Music

The Copp Music Center
122-26 East Wayne Street



CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

Potted Plants for
All Occasions

WILLIAMS, The Florist
219 W. Washington Ave.

Phone 3-5149

FORBES

NEW TYPEWRITER OR
ADDER RENTAL

Don't rent an old machine. Rent a new portable or late model standard. FORBES' plan permits 3 months rental applied as purchase credit if desired. Out-of-town rentals invited.

Forbes Typewriter Co.
Forbes Bldg., 228 West Colfax
Opp. Tribune 4-4491

Under the Gaslight (Cont'd)

when she was hurled from the pier by the villain.

And members of the audience no doubt still recall with a chuckle the hair-raising rescue of the helpless victim, Snorkey, from the thundering destruction of an oncoming train. The effect of the approaching headlight and the actual passage of the train across the stage sent spectators into paroxysms of horror and hilarity. Responsible for the design and execution of the many sets were Mary Ann Fichtner and Gayalla Wodrich.

The costumes, so delightfully typical of each character, were designed by James Lewis Casaday and completed by Miss Ruby Guilliams and JoAnn Fichtner.

Another notable feature of the production was the music supplied by Miss Helen Weber and her accompanist Marcia Kilmer. Each primary character was introduced by his own theme, which followed him throughout the play. The "Poet and Peasant" overture music was used.

Student directors were JoAnn Fichtner and Carolyn Schaphorst; production managers, Bob Benson and Allen Smith. Jim Fotiou carried out with evident efficiency the job of stage manager.

All in all, "Under the Gaslight," presented a challenge which the Barnstormers, under the inspired direction of James Lewis Casaday, met with characteristic resourcefulness and infectious zest.

—E. F.

Central-Mish. (Cont'd)

Kocsis and Dick Barton give the Maroons two lanky pass catchers at the left flank position. At quarterback on the "Michigan" type singleing Dykstra has senior lettermen Paul Smith. Dick Love, another senior letterman, who spent a lot of time at fullback last fall, has been switched to the tailback spot this year because of his tremendous speed. At the other tailback position a senior, Bow Swartz is a dangerous runner as evidenced by the fact that he spilled Srivier last year. At the fullback job the Maroons have still another veteran back with Claude Magnuson doing a great job this season. Most of the kicking for Mishawaka thus far this year has been done by a second string fullback, Wayne Holmes. Holmes has converted on eight out of fifteen attempts this season.

Mishawaka is rated a two touch-down favorite by the area's sport writers, but when Mishawaka and Central collide you can throw away the form charts, because anything can and probably will happen.

Probable starting lineup:

Cavemen		Bears
Magnuson	FB	Scannell
Swartz	HB	Kindt
Love	HH	Laughlin
Smith	QB	Dulcet
Ganser	E	Greer
Kocsis	E	Molnar
P. Jennings	T	Pauszek
Ganser	T	Kajzer
Grasso	G	Taylor
Beckwith	G	Eichorst
Snyder	C	Ringer

—JOHN PETERSON.

Central's Janitors (Cont'd)

janitorial staff in keeping the school a livable, comfortable place.

In the senior building, the two cleaning ladies, Theresa Zeberl and Martha Sopczynski are in charge of dusting, cleaning doors, windows, and sanitizing the girls' washrooms twice daily. Dorothy Lovings takes care of these duties in the junior building. William Hughes, Head Custodian, is assisted in the senior building by Orland Main, Alvin Inbody, Cliff Richards, Roy Rasmussen, and Earl Austin. Janitorial duties in the junior building are handled by Head Custodian Herman Nelson, Carl Hafstrom, and N. J. Schmidt. Adam Liwosz is janitor for the vocational building.

The tasks of Central's 10 janitors include: Sweeping each classroom every other day, emptying wastebaskets, cleaning the swimming pool daily, sanitizing the boys' washrooms twice a day, waxing all the floors every Saturday, scrubbing the cafeteria weekly, cleaning and waxing the stage and auditorium before dramatic productions, regulation of parking on school premises in compliance with city fire regulations, prevention of accidents on slippery floors by keeping students from running in newly-waxed halls, and clearing snow from the sidewalk around the school in the winter.

The staff is on duty from six o'clock in the morning until after 4:30 at night, and without their diligent competence Central would not be efficiently operated building it is today.

FREE PARKING & LOCAL DELIVERY

MEYER'S HARDWARE

GOOD HARDWARE SINCE 1864

209 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE TELEPHONE 3-3177

OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
130 North Michigan Street
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Michiana Shoe Repair
225 North Michigan Street
★ EXPERT WORKMANSHIP ON ALL SHOES
★ Moderate Prices ★

Refreshing



Use "DUSTOP" Filters IN YOUR HEATING PLANT

New Low Prices.....89c and up

CHANGE OFTEN AND SAVE ON DECORATING

ROSEWARNE HARDWARE

822 PORTAGE AVENUE PHONE 3-5047
Use Our Parking Lot Beside Store

Central-Mish. (Cont'd)

saw a lot of action last year as an understudy of Bill Stricker, leads a line which features only one letterman. At right end Pat Ganser and Sherm Deal have alternated for most of the year. At tackle Dick Ganser earns the starting position with Jack Kindig ready to help if needed. Rounding out the right side of the line is that one letterman, Jim Beckwith, a senior, who returns this season after being on the sidelines last fall from a summer accident. Snyder has help at the center position from a junior Farrel Hogue. At left-guard Dominic Grasso and Bob Case rate one-two respectively. Paul Jennings, younger brother of the injured guard is a hard charger at left tackle. Jim

Frepan & Son Food & Flower Shop

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FRUITS — VEGETABLES — MEATS
— WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS —
904-906 PORTAGE AVENUE PHONE 3-8239



C'Mon TEEN AGERS

(Age 12 to 17)

Swing is the thing

CLASSES NOW STARTING

— in —

- JITTERBUG
- FOX TROT
- RHUMBA

— at a —

Special low student price

NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN Phone 3-3396 Today

Marie Buczkowski

School of Dancing

126½ N. MAIN

3rd FLOOR

Teacher and member of Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters.
Member of National Association of Dancing and Affiliated Artists, Inc.

THE BEST IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
★ DEVELOPING
★ PRINTING



Ault Camera Shop, Inc.

122 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SOUTH BEND 24, INDIANA

Lionel Trains

SALES AND SERVICE

Grose's Bike Shop

226 W. Washington Ave.
Phone 3-0788



TO PLAN FOR HIS FUTURE

SAVE FOR THE PRESENT

Savings will smooth his way!
Current rate 2½%
Earnings compounded semi-annually

Kids need more than "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

TOWER

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH BEND
316 W. Washington — Just W. of Courthouse

Notice to Seniors whose Home Rooms have been booked for sittings.

If you would like your photograph finished for Christmas, please call the Studio NOW for your sitting appointment, to be booked before Nov. 20, to insure Christmas delivery.

CARL C. PRIDDY'S

Carlton STUDIO

PORTRAITS