

Library Prepares for National Book Week

G. A. A. Holds Football Banquet Tonight

NOV. 16-20
Club Officers Elected

Tribune's Sweitzer Will Serve as M. C.

The G. A. A. will hold their annual football banquet tonight at six o'clock. The varsity, "B" and "C" teams will be honored. Everyone is invited to attend and the admission is \$1.50.

Mrs. Staples and her staff will prepare and serve the dinner, and Miss Dietrich and the girls from her Home Economics class will assist.

Walt Sweitzer, from the South Bend Tribune Television Station will be master of ceremonies. Speakers for the evening will be Head Coach Bob Jones, Athletic Director, Ross Stephenson, Mr. Forest Wood, Head Athletic Director for the School City, and Frank E. Allen, Superintendent of Schools.

This evening Neal Welch will present the Kiwanis award to the outstanding player and the Twin-City team will be announced by Dick Mull. Next year's football captain, which is being kept secret until tonight will also be announced during the banquet. The gold award and sweaters will be given out by P. D. Pointer.

The outcome of all Central squads was very good this year. The Junior High was undefeated in nine games, the "C" team remained undefeated in nine games, the "B" team won 8 and tied one, and the varsity won 6 and lost 3, while tying for second place in the N.I.H.S.C. eastern division. The total record for all Central squads was 31 victories, 3 setbacks, and two standstills for a brilliant percentage of .911.

Timothea Ragan is chairman of the banquet; Ola Evans, tickets; Pauline Kramarz, program; and Pat Bujtes, will lead the decorating committee.

Band Practices for "Good News"

The lilting rhythms emanating from the vicinity of the band and orchestra rooms are the evidences that the band and orchestra are contributing much of their time and effort toward the all-school production, "Good News." The sparkling musical comedy is being directed by James Lewis Casaday. Central's string orchestra, directed by H. E. Kottlowski, is doing some good work. Those playing strings are Guy Curtis, Emery Chonody, Linda Groppler, Ronald Pavak, Eileen Bateman, Sandra Miller, Richard Bass, Sharon Soash, Shirley Tischoff, Sahag Oxian, Roy Good, Devon Bates, and Margaret Kohlbrenner.

Band members playing for the show are Nancy Galos and Kay Crawford on flutes, Nancy DeWachter and Robert Antonelli playing clarinets, Judy Lamb and Paul Winslow on trumpets, Betty Hoehn playing the trombone, and on percussion, Warren Schockenman and Pete Diamondis. Mr. A. J. Singleton is conductor of the band.

This show promises to be one of the most terrific productions ever given at Central, having been a smash hit on Broadway, and also made into a movie only a few years ago. Tickets will be as usual, 50c regular and 65c reserved. Don't miss "Good News!"

Home Room 115 Elects Officers

Sophomore Home Room 115 elected Eddie Gast as their president for the coming year. Don Garlough was chosen for vice-president, Bruce Foldesi for secretary-treasurer, and Gail Frank, for INTERLUDE agent.

THE 1953-54 YEARBOOK STAFF



YEARBOOK STAFF — From left to right are: Larry Rice, Sarah Davidson, Marianne Ullery, Pat Banicki, Mike Ledden, Kathie Wilmore, Chairman Rita Tanner, and Barbara Ogden. This year's book will be in metallic silver with blue overtones. The main subscription drive for hard covers is now under way and will close about Thanksgiving.

BAND REACHES 40 PERCENT OF GOAL FOR NEW UNIFORMS

The main project of the band this year is the raising of funds for new uniforms. Proceeds from a summer band concert and the program sale conducted by the band and orchestra parents at the football games have yielded \$1,900, a good part of the \$5,000 necessary for the uniforms. Tentative plans have been made for the band to receive part of the receipts of a benefit football game next fall. The majorettes have made new outfits for themselves for the Mishawaka game.

Definite plans have not been decided upon, but the pep band, introduced at Central last year, will be present at the basketball games.

The annual winter concert will be held in the auditorium on January 22, with the band and orchestra taking part. The feature attraction of the band program will be a guest conductor, a famous European maestro.

On February 6, the solo and ensemble contest will be held, with the all-state finals on February 20. In March the All-City Festival of combined bands and orchestras will take place. Sometime in April, the high school band contest will be conducted at LaPorte.

May 6 is the date set for the spring concert by the band in the auditorium. Proceeds will go into the uniform fund. No date has been decided upon for the exchange concert to be given by the band at Hammond Clark High School, whose band came to Central last year.

Interlude Plans Annual Contest

Last year the Interlude sponsored a contest in which students submitted in drawing form their ideas and ideals of Thanksgiving. This year we are urging all students who like to express their ideas in drawing and who are thankful for what we have to enter the contest. All drawings should be registered in Room 403 not later than 3:15 p.m., Friday, November 20th.

A prize of \$2.00 plus publication in the Interlude will be given for the winning drawing. Last year's winner Kevin McCarthy is this year's Interlude staff artist.

The committee of judges will consist of two persons from the art department, Mrs. Butcher and Mr. Trottnow, and also two representatives from the Interlude, Mr. Weddle and John Peterson.

'Green' Debaters To Attend Peru Tourney Nov. 21

Twelve members of Mr. Maple's debating club are planning to attend a tournament at Peru, Indiana, next Nov. 21. This tournament will be especially for those beginning debaters, who would like to gain tourney experience.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved that the president of the United States be elected by direct popular vote." There will be three rounds, one in the afternoon and two in the morning.

Mr. Maple is sending three affirmative and three negative teams to Peru. Those on the affirmative squad are Brendan Fagan, Tom Ramsby, Dick Dunbar, Murray Feiwell, Gordon Eslik, and Doug Reed. Stating the negative side of the issue will be Jerry Moss, Hank Gewurz, Marilyn Brown, Tony McCarthy, Mary Yarnell, and Lorin Van Natta.

The school winning the greatest per cent of the discussions will be considered the winner of the tournament. Approximately 12 schools, along with Central, are expected to participate.

BEARS LEAD FOES IN ALL FIELDS

By KEVIN MCCARTHY

Official Central football statistics were released early this morning and they show that Bob Jones' Bears were superior to their opponents in almost every important department in 1953.

The Bears blanked three opponents (Gary Roosevelt, Adams, and Michigan City) while rolling up 145 points to their opponents 86. For their nine game schedule the figures show the Bruins averaged exactly 16 points a game, while holding their opponents to a stingy 9.5.

The Bears rolled off approximately

a mile and a half of net yardage going for 2,227 yards. Defensively they held their foes to 1,732 yards. They were ahead on both rushing yardage and passing yardage, too. The Bruins rambled for 1,465 yards, while limiting their opposition to 1,177 yards. With Dulcet doing most of the tossing the Bears completed 34 passes out of 104 for 762 yards, for a passing average of .326. Their opponents gained only 555 yards, but had a better completion mark (.357) on 33 out of 92. The Central defensive backfield unit picked off 11 ene-

my passes against only 8 intercepted Bear arials.

The Orange and Blue punted 30 times for 1260 yards for an exact 42 yard average per punt. Their nine foes kicked 35 times for 1,047 yards and an average of only 29.9, a splendid tribute to the hard charging Central forward wall.

Leading Central in scoring was quarterback Jim Dulcet who scored 6 touchdowns and passed for 6 others. Seniors Dave Kindt and Bob Greer were right behind with 5 and 3 six-pointers. Dan Matthews tallied 12 points, all on extra points.



November 12—2nd nine weeks of 1st semester. Last chance to keep that first nine weeks "F" from becoming permanent.

Football banquet—6:00 p.m.—Don't get so engrossed in the food, that you forget the purpose of the banquet—to honor our top-notch football team.

November 16—Report card day—Standing room only on trains leaving for secret destinations.

November 16—Boys physical—7:00 p.m.—Is there a Mr. America in the crowd?

Even the newcomers to Central have probably by this time had the experience of using the library and it was possibly quite confusing at first to choose and find the book you wanted out of the approximate 8,000 single copies the library contains. If you were seen walking around in a confused daze, you were, no doubt, immediately assisted by a capable member of the library club. With her help you soon found that reading matter and returned to your seat contented with your favorite romance or latest magazine, while the helper returned to her other duties.

These girls twenty-two in all, form Central's library club. They check books in and out, repair and shelve books, write the overdue slips so many of us receive, work on the bulletin boards, and process the books, which includes putting on covers of plastic, paste in pockets, and etc., as well as finding time to help the students. This requires a great deal of work for the girls, but they join the club on a strictly voluntary basis.

The library club, however, is not all work. They have social activities, also. For instance, the Halloween costume party held on October 29th entailed a great deal of fun for the girls. They had games, refreshments, and, as is typical for a Halloween party, they had prizes for the best costumes. At the present time, they are looking forward to their biggest social event of the year, which is their Christmas party. Plans are being formed for the occasion at their meetings held during club period, on Tuesday mornings.

Like all well organized clubs, they have their president, who is an 11B, Leeanne Rappelli, their vice-president, Pat Banicki, also an 11B, and secretary-treasurer, Marion Rohr, who is proud of senior B classification. Pat Banicki, also holds a second office as bulletin chairman for the club.

For those girls who would like to join the library club the opportunity comes at the beginning of each semester. A "B" average is required to join and each girl is asked to work three periods a week in the library. All girls who put in three semesters or more of library work receive a pin at the end of the 12th grade.

Miss Anderson, who is, as you no doubt know, in charge of the library, is now devoting her second year of good service to library work at Central and finds it both enjoyable (Cont'd on page 4, col. 5)



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Buy Christmas Seals Help Fight Tuberculosis

Before we have time to recover from the effects of report cards and the first cold snap, Christmas will be upon us with its tinsel, mistletoe, and general, happy confusion.

Among the many traditions which are synonymous with Christmas is the Christmas seal. These colorful, useful bits of gummed paper have been sold annually since 1916. The Christmas seal, a pioneer in the field of charity stamps, is sold by the National Tuberculosis League. The proceeds are used in the organization's constant war against the disease.

For centuries tuberculosis, or the White Plague, as it was once called, was considered hopeless and almost always fatal. Although great strides have been made in the treatment of T. B., it is still one of America's major public health problems. Each year over eighteen thousand persons die of this highly contagious disease and hospitals are filled with thousands more.

If tuberculosis is discovered in its early stages, it can be cured, but a T. B. victim cannot regain his health without a long rest in healthful surroundings. Although T. B. may strike anyone, poor food, filth and overcrowded conditions breed tuberculosis, and consequently many of its victims are in the low income bracket. The league provides funds for the cure of those whose families are not able to furnish treatment.

The activities of the organization fall into many categories—discovery of the disease, cure, research, and public education. Teen-agers are more directly affected by the discovery phase of the program. Remember the tuberculin test you had in school two or three years ago? Or maybe you had an X-ray. Both of these services are made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.

The Christmas Seal sale is the only drive to which students will be asked to contribute. Central is the largest school in this area and will be expected to buy more seals. Do your part in upholding the honor of Central and support the Christmas seal sale.

(This editorial may seem a bit premature, but if your financial status is anything like mine, you'll need the forewarning.)



Meet Mr. Personality himself. Guess we shouldn't say meet because everybody at Central knows Jerry Moss. Jerry is one of the friendliest, most cheerful, and popular boys at school; if not to say the busiest, for when it comes to activities he's way out in the lead. But let's get back to Mr. Personality and why we call him this. Jerry really likes people and knows how to show it. He never seems to be in a bad "mood" or too tired to turn on a big warm smile and a "Hi! How 'ya doin'?" But it doesn't end there, he always has a little personal something to say to you, too.

As we said before, Jerry's a really busy guy. Besides being president of the senior class; he is on the executive board of Student Council, head of the committee for drawing up the constitution for the Boosters Club; and a very active member of the Barnstormers. Just last week he was chosen to be chairman of the Student Directory committee for Student Council while Debate is still another activity in which Jerry participates. He says his interest in dramatics has grown a great deal this year and may we add so has the size of his parts. From the chorus of "Sho-Gun" to the big TV producer in "What the Public Wants" was a nice advancement. This month you'll be seeing him again in "Good News" as the coach Johnson. Oh! and we also forgot one of the biggest and nicest jobs given Jerry—to escort Shirley Bill from the Queen's Court in the Central-Mishawaka game.

Without a doubt Jerry fits the specifications of a good looking boy. Tall, five-eleven; dark, beautiful black wavy hair and shining brown eyes; and handsome. Oh! yes! Home room 310 proudly claims him as a member where he is an INTERLUDE agent.

Now comes Jerry's likes and one dislike. Let's start with the likes, they're steak, French Fried potatoes and pie. "Peg-O-My-Heart" by the Harmonicats; "One Mint Julep" by Buddy Morrow; and "Would I Love You" are among Jerry's favorite songs. Grays and browns top off his color list. When we asked him his likes about girls he said "I like everything about them." He also stated that he likes people who are always friendly, and in his opinion "Central is a very friendly school." Now for Jerry's only dislike "That's people who come to school only for their four solids and don't take any other interest in school."

Looking into Jerry's future we find that he plans to go to college after graduation in June, and will study law or business or maybe a combination of both at I. U.

The best of luck to you, Jerry Moss, in your senior year and in the future. We know you'll go far.

MYSTERY MISTER

Height: 6 ft.
Weight: 168 lbs.
Eyes: Blue.
Hair: Sandy Blonde.
Activities: Basketball, Baseball.
Ambition: Public Accountant.
Clue: In sports he does one swell job, you guess his name, the first is Bob!



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . congrats to our darling queen and her court . . . all the hard work on those floats which went up in flames . . . the super floats; too bad there weren't more . . . "Good News"; let's all get out to see this production which promises to be tops . . . these collillld days; 'tis feared that winter has arrived . . . that can't-be-beat quality of our own N. D. football team . . . that Extra! Extra! Read all about it! issue of the Interlude . . . "Can I have a picture of you?"; and the extra confusion resulting (of course, this takes up class time—so, so what) . . . "Have you bought your basketball season ticket??"

Dating: Dorothy Daniels and Dave Kindt, Joe Chichos and Rosie Van-Acher (Wash.), Rosie Gartee and Frank Fisher.

Seeing a lot of each other lately: Sue Charlesworth and Ned Schmitt, Fran Dunfee and Ray Hayes.

Long time steady: Gretchen Gasper and Ron Bell (N. D.)

Off to the football game: Jack Woodham and Sherry Smith (St. Mary's)

Your Auntie is sorry to hear that Tom Reed and Jeanne Harrison have decided to call it quits.

Corresponding: Joyce Hutson and "Priz" Pierson.

Who is this Philip Wagner that Rose Vicsik is always talking about?

What's Bruin between Shirley Bill and Bob Wagner???

Seems that Kenny Wagner has been escorting Juanita Quiggle around school. Tell us more!

Steady couples for quite some time: Judy Troxel and Norm Otto (Marietta College, Ohio), Ann Ellsworth and Bill Huffman (I.U.)

Hayrides dates: Mary Micheals and Dixie Powers (Riley), Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridh, Nancy Whitlock and Denny Wayne (Riley Grad.), Marguerite Schmitt and Joe Horst, Jo Ann Heron and Mike Hanley (St. Joe), Lois Hagle and Bernie Laskowski.

Caught in the Bear-net: Linda Brandenburg and Don Ross, Janet Fiskus and Jon Hruska, Larry Rice and Dee Mead (Mish.)

Dates for a military ball this weekend at Purdue are: Kathie Wilmore and George Rohrbach, Cathy Rea and George Cook, Loretta Szalay and Tom Schaffer. This spot seems quite magnetic to some Central gals!

Happened to notice on the records that Deanna Tatum and Jim Denniston have been steadying it now for a year. Wow!

Your Auntie's mighty sorry if she

INQUIRING REPORTER

What are your FAMOUS LAST WORDS before seeing your report card???

- Jo Anne Beahm—"How can a report card do so much damage?"
- Sue Tankersley—"To be or not to be?"
- Bob Moore—"I hope for the best."
- Judy Garlough—"Here we go again."
- Terry Plunkett—"What report card??"
- Barbie Parrish—"Oh No!!!!!"
- Janice Mohler—"Nothing can be as bad as last time."
- Don Garlough—"Dum Da Dum Dum."
- Carol Ann Campbell—"Oh well! It's here again."
- Bill Wain—"Grin and Hide it!!!!!!"
- Dan Dombrowski—"Can it be worse than last time?"
- Alice Fill—"I'd rather die young!"
- Helen Relias—"Dig that crazy piece of paper!!!"

caused any trouble between the steady couple: Chris Batalis and Jean Zieger (Mish.)

Making it a steady thing: Helen Marroni and Ray Rudynski.

Sorry to hear that Judy Garlough and Bob Nelson (Adams) are no longer a steady deal.

An old steady couple: Mary Ann Ullery and Mike Ledden.

Seen at Nat King Cole: Jeanne Solzan and Dick Dieter, Barb Pinkowski and Kenny Noble, Sue Savari and Chris Makris.

Steady Set: Marilyn Stanford and Sam Sutton (Elkhart)

Dating Duo: Darlene Wodrich and Chuck Durant from N. D. Hmmm!

Bob Lyons seemed to enjoy being in "What the Public Wants" so Your Auntie understands. Could it be because a certain girl, namely Margie Hass, was in said production too???

Whot happened between Kay Mohler and Jim Grillo???

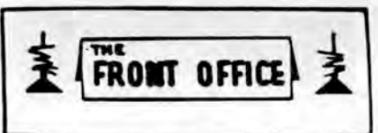
Promenading: Nelma Barnhart and Dale Mitchell.

Judy Yeskey, what's this about Dean Klingensmith, a Pennsylvanian? Heard you went a-visitin'. Tell all, won'tcha, please??

What's this between Helen Handley and Ed Fielder???

Seen cheering our team on to victory Saturday night: Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger; Linda Lowe (Mish.) and John Dunning.

Make up your minds: Marcia Milliken and Dick Starret.



MY REPORT CARD

It was my duty and privilege to check all report cards for this nine weeks period ending last Wednesday. One gains some distinct impressions while doing this. First, entirely too many students are not doing nearly as much work as they should, consequently, we have too many failures and incompletes. This, to some students, does not seem of much importance now, but one should always remember that these grades are recorded and will stay permanently on one's record.

The other observation is that we do have many students who do good work and who are making excellent marks. These boys and girls will have reason later to be proud of their records because no matter what one does, these grades are asked for again and again.

I have often said that grades are the best indications of what one will do in later life and not only college, but industry judges applicants by these marks which are being made now. It behooves everyone to do his best at all times. You should ask yourself whether you have done this.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

Mishawaka students had a gay ole time Friday. They were dismissed from classes at 1:45 and the pep assembly was held in the stadium, after which the parade and bear-hunt followed. That must have been a jolly time . . . This was news to me and will probably be to you all. The sports announcer for W.H.O.T. was a student of Mish., and he also took part in the festivities. Whom am I speaking of? None other than Bill Etherton. Did you know that the old hickory stick that has been a symbol of good sportsmanship between Central and Mishawaka, was founded in 1928 by Mr. James Taylor, Jr., of the Indiana Lumber Company. The lumber company awards the hickory stick annually to the winner of the game over a period of five years. After the five years were up, the trophy was permanently given to the school who had won the most games in the five year span. Only four hickory sticks have been awarded by the company; of these Mishawaka has won one, while Central has won 3. After the 1947 meeting the presentation of the hickory stick was discontinued.—Mishawaka All-Told.

P. S. Central's hickory sticks are in the main hall.

Bit's of Nothing

"Gee, but you're a candy bar."
"Cause I'm sweet."
"No, you're half nuts."

Crow's Nest

She: "How much do you spend on luxury a week?"
He: "Aw, mom, that's not her name."

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



THAR'S A REVENOOR, PAW!
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"C" Team Finishes Perfect Season: Beats St. Joseph 27-6

By TOM GATES

When they beat St. Joseph, 27-6 last Thursday at School Field, Central's "C" team became the only undefeated, untied team at Central this fall.

After receiving the kickoff, Central drove steadily downfield on the ground. Jim Eslinger was stopped inches short of a touchdown on third down. On the next play Gary Vohs scored on a quarterback sneak. McKnight split the uprights for the extra point.

Held scoreless the rest of the first period, Central came to life in the 2nd period, when Jim Eslinger broke off tackle and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. McKnight again split the uprights.

Seconds later Eslinger intercepted an Orphan aerial and raced 40 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. McKnight for the third consecutive time split the uprights. Central was held scoreless the rest of the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Jim Stavros broke up center and lateralled to Lee Reid, who raced 35 yards for the touchdown. McKnight just missed having a perfect day when his fourth extra point attempt sailed wide.

Central put in their reserves in the last period and St. Joseph finally scored.

The only city freshmen team with a perfect record was led by Coach Lou Newbold, who certainly deserves fullest credit for an excellent job of coaching.

Tankers Face Tough Schedule

About two weeks ago the swimming team under Coach Tom Hoyer officially began practice and have been working hard to get in shape for their rugged schedule. This year the team faces the toughest schedule that they have ever come up against. They will swim in five meets before the regular conference schedule begins. The first meet is with Culver Military the fourth of December. The conference meets start the 11th of January and will continue at a two-a-week pace through February.

Coach Hoyer is minus his assistant of two years ago, "Zeke" Zuckowski. Zeke is now coaching at Washington High School and is trying, as many other city coaches are, to get their teams up to a par where they can compete with Central. The other local teams are in their first few years and are not too strong.

The returning lettermen are Leslie Lobaugh (Captain), Jim Dulcet, John Dunnuck, Bob MacDonald, and Jim Grant. Dave Doty, Bill Barrett, and Dick Miller are the lettermen lost by graduation. Doty was an all-conference diver, and Barrett was the team captain and a valuable swimmer.

The team won six and lost five dual meets and tied for second place with Hammond High in the conference. The splashers placed second behind Horace Mann and Hammond in the state meet.

Jr. High Bears Prepare For Coming Season

By DENNY BISHOP

On October 1, about 35 junior high boys reported to Coach Emrick. Emrick made a cut on October 20 and kept nineteen boys, but only eighteen remain out. Ronald Nagy, a 7B, fell at practice and fractured his right arm. The eighth graders still out are Robert Clark, Denny Bishop, Jack Taghorn, Gene Stokes, Mickey Taylor, Charles Neen, Fred Kahn, Gaylon White, and Larry Chambliss. There are ten seventh graders out also. Coach Emrick is looking forward to the turnout of football players Nov. 5. There will be a cut on Nov. 11 and this will be the last cut.

City Champs — Central Freshmen



CITY FRESHMEN CHAMPS — Top row, l. to r.: Turner, mgr., Stavros, Brown, Madison, Chandler, Otolowski, Coach Newbold. Second row: Vohs, Hipsak, Graham, Wm. Curtis, Wagner, Young, Eslinger. Third row: Martin, Reed, Williams, Knox, Benson, Guy Curtis, Baumgartner. Front row: Squier, Lawrence, Bergan, Lee, Rouse, McKnight, Atherton, Kistler.

BEAR FACTS

Well, South Bend football fans can say goodbye to their favorite sport until next September because another season has rapidly drawn to a close. Concluding local action will be Riley's encounter with Mooseheart (Illinois) in a frigid climax to the gridiron sport. Central and Mishawaka along with the St. Joe-Adams tilt ended the season for these four when they tangled last Friday night. Washington, the two-time conference champions, will actually be the last team to take the field in South Bend when they clash with the champs from the western division. This game, although the opponent will be decided this weekend, will take place a cold week from now. Sammy Wagner's boys were whipped last year by E. Chicago Washington but they look almost as tough this season. One thing is sure. The boys from the Calumet area always know that they have been in a ball game when they tangle with the champs from the Eastern Division. Two years ago the Central championship squad won this game and thus became champs of the northern section of Indiana. Let's hope the Panthers can bring the title back to S. B. this year. The Riley game will be played under the sponsorship of the Moose organization which finances the Mooseheart games with top-notch teams around the country.

Coach Jones piloted his squad to a respectable six won and three lost record in addition to placing second in the conference (tied with Elkhart). This is an improvement over last year's 4-5 record. From the looks of the Central B squad and the freshman team, which is also undefeated, the records should continue to improve for quite a few seasons. The Bears will be short on end strength next year because of the graduation of Emery Molnar, Bob Greer and Bill Harmon. Tackles Bob Pauzek and Joe Kambol will be lost but there will be plenty of returning veterans at this spot. The two first guards, Jim Kovach and Dick Kovacs, along with Eddie Ward are also moving along via the graduation route. Center Ned Schmitt completes the seniors in the line. Jim Dulcet, the sparkplug at quarterback and Dave Kindt and the halfback posts are the backs that are leaving. On defense Carl Winkel, Dick DeBeikes and Dick Laughlin will be hard men to replace. On the whole the line looks like it will have to do the most rebuilding with the two best backs leaving in the backfield. The backfield losses appear to be the easiest to fill because of the experience the underclassmen gained while pushing the seniors for their jobs.

The Central-Mishawaka score was a close one as was expected whenever these two rivals get together. In losing 14-6 the Central team has nothing to be ashamed of because Mishawaka had a very fine team with particularly fine line which was bolstered by the two guards. Bob Case and Dom Grasso were very aggressive and got many tackles. This boy Kocsis looked very good in his dancing exhibition which he performed while running down the sideline after taking a handoff on an end-around play.

St. Joe High School proved that they were not a team to be taken lightly as the Adams Eagles found out in a game last Friday. The Indians, which were named Orphans and are now being labeled the "Saints" by the Tribune, fought Adams to a standstill. They roared through their nine game schedule defeating such "powerhouses" as Culver, Washington-Clay, and Edwardsburg and scored more than thirty point in every game except the Clay tilt and against Adams. The Eagles were their biggest test and they came through by winning 7-6. How Adams could beat Gary Lew Wallace, Fort Wayne North, and Goshen and then lose to the untested St. Joe team is a question many fans have been asking.

Maroons Edge Bears 14-6 In Close Tilt; Helen Mauro Named Queen Again

By JOHN PETERSON

Coach Bob Jones' fighting Bears ended an otherwise successful autumn campaign on a dreary note last Friday as they bowed to their ancient rival Mishawaka, 14-6 on the Maroons' Tupper Field before a crowd of more than 8,000 fans.

It was the 41st battle of the two foes and only the 13th time a Mishawaka squad has been able to come out on top. Central still has 24 victories, while four tilts have been draws. The game leaves the Bears with a 6 won 3 lost record, while the Cavemen finished strong with a 6-2-1 showing. Fortunately, the contest had no bearing on conference standings, where the Bears notched a second place tie with Elkhart behind Washington's undefeated Panthers.

In the first half of last Friday's melee the Bears were in complete command, knocking at the goal-line door several times. However, once inside the Cavemen's thirty the Bruins failed to muster the necessary offensive strength to keep their drives going.

Brightest Bear hero was junior fullback, Otha Lake, who twisted through the middle of the brawny Mishawaka line for 42 yards in 4 tries in the first half. Otha, who has

flashed great form since the opening game, could well be a choice for all-state honors even though Washington's Joe Brazier has garnered more headlines because of his performances one year ago.

In the third quarter, Mishawaka's Skip Deal started the Cavemen on the scoring road by returning a Laughlin punt 22 yards to the Mishawaka 37 yard stripe. Exactly eight plays later Maroon fullback, Danny Ransberger, literally dove over from the two. Two Swartz to Deal passes accounted for a big 45 yards in the touchdown journey. Deal converted and the Maroons led 7-0.

The Bears were still in the ball game, tho, and proved it by going 71 yards to pay dirt on the ensuing kickoff. Dulcet took to the airways as he hit Bob Greer on the Mishawaka eight. On the next play Dulcet sped to his right and pitched out to Dave Kindt, who bulldozed across. An ill fated extra point attempt by Dan Matthews struck the cross bar and bounded back on the field, and the Bears trailed by one slim point. Mishawaka roared back and eight

plays later signal-caller Ray Bolin pushed it over from the 1 foot marker. Deal's conversion was good and the Cavemen had a safe 8-point lead.

With minutes remaining "The Whip" Dulcet, tested his aerial artistry once more, but this time to no avail as alert Cavemen pass defenders stopped all threats.

It was the second straight victory for the Cavemen over the Bears, but the closeness of the score together with undefeated seasons for Central's junior high, freshmen, and "B" team squads indicated that the Bears should get back on the winning road against the Cavemen very soon, preferably next fall. The game was a far cry from last year's 52-13 romp by the Cavemen, when Mishawaka fullback, Claude Magnuson, was in the end zone so much that the South Bend Park department almost decided to charge him rental.

In the annual half-time ceremonies the two queens, Mary Jo Stroobandt of Mishawaka and Helen Mauro representing Central, exchanged bouquets.

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THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

By ELAINE MAKRIS

The Harlem Globetrotters, the mighty crew of court wizards made their appearance in South Bend on Friday, October 30. The Trotters trampled the Ben Medow Dodge team 76 to 55 before a capacity crowd at John Adams High School. No sports organization anywhere operates more thoroughly or exactly as these colorful court magicians who zip the ball around in their well-known inimitable fashion.

"Goose" Tatum once again led the Harlem men to victory with twenty-five points to lead all scorers. Reece Goose Tatum, who was a successful first baseman for the Cincinnati Clowns before he played basketball for the Trotters, is the only one on the team without benefit of a collegiate background. His tremendous arm span is 84 inches and his well-known hands can be covered by a size eighteen glove. When asked if he had heard of Paul Harvey, Goose replied, "Yes, he is a very good player."

One of the new faces in the Trotter line-up is that of gigantic seven foot Walter Dukes who did not play. Youngest player on the team is J. C. Gipson, just nineteen years old, from Los Angeles. Six foot seven Willie Gardner also started on Abe Saperstein's fabulous hardwood team. Willie played basketball at Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis just several years ago.

Goose was benched during the third quarter and Joshua Grider, one of the fastest and most aggressive of the Trotters, Willie Gardner, and J. C. Gipson sparked the Trotters to a 44-25 lead at the end of the third

quarter. Guard Marques Haynes, captain, did not dress for the game, Haynes, incidentally, who is the shortest man on the Harlem crew stands an even six foot. Bill Garrett, former Indiana University star saw no action because of a fractured wrist. Garrett will be benched for two months as a result of this injury.

With only four minutes left in the game, the "Goose" grabbed a flash bulb camera from one of the spectators, took time to smooth his hair, posed for the "birdie," and without much further ado, flashed a candid photo of himself. He slammed his customary home-run, stole a hat from a man in the audience and thrilled the crowd with his famous antics. And before the game was over, the Trotters set up some spectacular plays such as sitting on each other's shoulders to make an easy two points.

Their annual salary averages around \$8,000 with the exception of Reece "Goose" Tatum who earns \$30,000 plus quite a few bonuses.

Playing for the Dodge team were Dilliard Crocker, Dick Freeman, Bob Hayden, Gene Simper, Jim Seitz, Luther Dixson, and Lora and Buddy Overholzer.

Chicago's Harlem Globetrotters may be soon seen in the movie "Go Man, Go!" And this is just what the Trotters do, they go, man, go.

CENTRALITES HOLD PANEL SHOW ON W. H. O. T.

Six Centralites were on the program "School Days" last Sunday afternoon over WHOT.

Leading group discussions on the United Nations were John Bunyan, as announcer, and Rita Tanner, as moderator. Other Central students an dtheir topics were: Ruth Falk, origin; Art From, structure; Tom Bartholomew, record; and Devon Bates, future possibilities.

The program is sponsored by the auidal-visual department of the School City.

Three Grads at Hanover

Three former Central students are enrolled at Hanover College. They are Paul Diller, Sandra Holley, and Dianne Oursler.

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Jr. High City Champs Beat Jefferson 20-7

Adding Jefferson to their victims for the second time this year, Central became the Jr. High City Champs. The championship contest was held at School Field on November 4th.

Central opened the game by scoring early in the first period, on a 60-yard run by Marvin Ingram. Later, in the second quarter, Ingram scored again on a 10-yard run. Melvin Ross added the extra point.

Midway through the third period, Ross scored on a 10-yard run. He also added the extra point.

Jefferson, operating the single wing, couldn't get anywhere against Central's special defense. Central had only five men on the line and had four linebackers. Jefferson scored when Central put in their reserves.

Central finished the season with 6 won, 0 lost, 1 tied, record. They also beat Riley, 20-0 in the carnival.

The team was coached by Mr. Early, who did a splendid job.

GET SEASON TICKET; SEE STATE CHAMPS PLAY

Basketball season tickets are now on sale at the main box office in the main hall. Students tickets are \$2.50 and adult tickets are \$6.00. Students must have a season ticket in order to watch Central's state champs in the tourney. If students lose their season tickets they'll still be eligible for the tourney because of application, but they'll either have to buy another ticket for each game or another season ticket pro-rated.

If there is a sellout of student tickets to seniors and juniors on the main floor, the lower grades will be put in the west balcony.

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ing. Apparently, either the St. Joe team under Frannie Curran was "up" for the game or else the Eagles didn't take the game seriously. With the addition of a new high school to the S. B. football scene there will be many changes within a few years. This may be true, but Cubskin has this to say. Although they may cause a brief flurry at first, until they get some really rugged competition as the Eastern Division teams are accustomed to, they will remain an "untested power". They play Washington in '55 and '56 and later they will work themselves into the schedule of the other city schools. The weekin and weekout grind in tough competition is what makes or breaks a team and the sooner the St. Joe boys get into this the faster will they be ready to play the best.

Science Students Conference At Earlham College

On November 7, eleven members of the Central Junior Academy of Science traveled to Earlham College at Richmond for the state convention. Those members were Warren Schockenman, Ronald Donat, Ruth Falk, Arthur From, Pat Price, Rita Payton, Terry Rodifer, Carol Lang, Brett Nordgren, Mickey Cohen, and Robert Fassnacht. Also on the bus were students from Mishawaka and Elkhart.

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LIBRARY WEEK

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and interesting. Mrs. Earles, who has assisted Miss Anderson approximately a year has also been of great service. It seems as though students are enjoying the library more each month, as the total number of books, pamphlets, and etc. checked out in October were, in number, 946 more than the 2,148 checked out in the month of September.

Perhaps now the library and its functions have been explained enough so that everyone can enjoy the library and appreciate the library club.

Junior High Glee Club to Give Program at Linden

The junior high "glee club" under the sponsorship of Mr. Fitzhenry, will present a program to the students of Linden Junior High School. Although no specific date has been established, plans have been made for presenting the program in early December.

Mr. Fitzhenry states that all of the "glee club" members will not be able to go to Linden because of the large membership this year. The club has 75 members, 45 girls and 30 boys.

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You may enter pictures in five classes, school life activities, out of school activities, sports, art, architecture, animals and pets.

All high school students (grades 9 through 12) are eligible to compete for the five big grand prizes of \$250.-00 each. There are also five second prizes of \$100 each, five third prizes of \$50 each, and 190 special awards making a total of \$3,900.

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