

Barnstormer's Plan Full Schedule

Membership Announced By Tankersley

By CAROL LANG

Over 120 hopeful Barnstormers were assembled for the first meeting of the season. It was held Tuesday, September 21, in the Little Theatre. Members were informed of the duties and requirements of the club.

Since the main objective of the club is to stimulate interest in the fine arts, particularly in drama, each individual will be required to sell at least three dollars worth of tickets for the major Barnstormer production.

To qualify for voting at the December club elections by which board members are chosen, an individual must have completed fifty or more hours of work on Barnstormers' projects. A member may earn credit for these hours by working on various committees after school or Saturdays.

Leads in plays or chairmen of committees automatically receive credit for fifty hours. Other members of a cast will receive a fraction of that amount.

Sue Tankersley, chairman of the club, will be student director in coming productions. Other board members or committee chairmen and their committees are Carolyn Whitmer, tickets; George Pettit, set design; Bob Lyons, stage manager; Sarah Schmidt, costumes; Dan Miller and Bernard White, lights; Dick Hinsch, stage construction; Carol Lang properties; Terry Rodefer, sound effects; and Sharon Pollack, publicity.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director-sponsor of the club.

At the meeting a preview of "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, was given by members of the Adams Drama Club, and received an enthusiastic response. Jim Dincolo, president of the club, announced that tickets are now on sale for the production. They may be obtained from Carolyn Whitmer or in room 3 in the Junior building. The production is to be given September 30 in the John Adams auditorium.

"Le Coq d'Or," a legendary tale by Rimsky-Korsakow, based on a play by Alexander Pushkin, will be given for the Open House play and in assemblies November 3rd and 4th and for parents and teachers Nov. 9.

"The Patriots," a play based on the struggles of early statesmen, including Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe, is to be given November 23rd and 24th. Although the casts have not yet been chosen, the club is eagerly planning their production.

Students may still join the Barnstormers by obtaining blanks from any board members or in room 3 in the Junior building.

Glee Club Works Toward North Central

It's honey blond and the pride of Miss Weber's life. What is it? A brand new piano down in 108, the Glee Club room.

The piano has been getting a good workout lately as the Glee Club has started its fall schedule of rehearsals.

Every morning, starting about 7:30 the halls ring with the sound of singing voices. The music being practiced includes Spirit of God, Goin' to Boston and Brahm's Lullaby, plus several others.

Miss Weber announced her plans for the coming year. The first time the Glee Club will sing this year will be North Central Teachers Association. It will be held on October 21 at Adams. The group performing will include all high schools in the North Central district. Also the Orchestra will perform.

On the following day, October 22, the pageant, Whos Yere, Who? will be given by the Dramatics department in the city.



HERE IS THE QUEEN'S COURT OF THE MISHAWAKA GAME. Top: left to right, Marty Waggoner 12A, Rosemary Goodling 11A, Jane Goff 11A, Carol Campbell 12B. Bottom: Sharla Tubbs 11B, Carol Brockman 11A, Nancy Dumont 12B, and the queen, Marilyn Miller 12B.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

MARILYN MILLER DONS CROWN IN HALFTIME CEREMONY

WOW! What a beautiful group of girls are Marilyn Miller, Marty Waggoner, Carol Campbell, Nancy Dumont, Carol Brockman, Jane Goff, Sharla Tubbs, and Rosemary Goodling, who make up our Queen's court. They were escorted by Jay Charon, Danny O'Donnell, Bob Govers, Joe Boland, Dick Holdeman, Skid Jenson, Gary Wegenke, and Jack Coppens, respectively.

Our Queen, Marilyn Miller is certainly deserving of her title, for she is very friendly and certainly a most gorgeous lass. Her lovely dark complexion is set off by long flowing black hair and brown eyes. She is very active in Barnstormers, Glee Club, INTERLUDE (typist), Booster Club and she ran for treasurer of the Student Council last year. Marilyn was a member of the court last year.

Next is Marty Waggoner, a girl with a most pleasing personality and one who is very "lovely to look at." She has dazzling hazel eyes and beautiful brown hair. Marty is also a member of the Booster Club and a long-time steady on the court.

Nancy Dumont, very amiable girl and a pretty one too, has blue eyes and brown hair. She gives her free moments to the Booster Club, YEAR-BOOK, INTERLUDE (typist), and of course the Student Council, where she serves as our very efficient secretary.

Carol Campbell, a cute little blond with sky-blue eyes, made her first appearance on the court this year and she certainly added to it. She is active in Booster Club, Glee Club, and Home Room, where she serves

as Vice-President.

Jane Goff, one of the most friendly girls at Central, is also appearing for the first time on the court. She has sparkling hazel eyes and bright brown hair which help make her a real cutie. Her extra curricular activities include Glee Club, Student Council, Barnstormers, Booster Club, and Home Room Vice-President and last year she was candidate for Secretary of the Student Council.

A very glamorous and charming girl is Carol Brockman, who is making her third appearance on the court. She has glorious golden hair and blue eyes. Carol is a member of the Booster Club also.

This is the first time on the court for Rosemary Goodling. She has hazel eyes and lustrous blond hair which help make her a very attractive girl. She is very sweet and nice to know. Rosemary is also a member of the Booster Club.

Last, but not least as far as popularity goes, is Sharla Tubbs. As far as quality goes, too, she ranks very high. She has dancing blue eyes, shining brown hair and is really just a little bundle of joy. She belongs to the Booster Club and Glee Club.

I think all of you will agree that these eight girls certainly have the qualities of a representative Central queen.

J. A. Companies Being Formed

As you have noticed from Monday's assembly, Junior Achievement has begun its second year at Central. The Junior Achievement program gives students an opportunity to get the "feel" of the business world by giving them a chance to form their own companies and manufacture and sell products.

Last summer our school was represented at the National Junior Achievement Conference for the first time. Marguerite Schmitt and Bill Essig were the delegates from Central. The conference was held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. During their five days there they attended business meetings and found out how other companies from all over the country operated. It was not all work for Maggy and Bill though, as time was provided for recreation.

Last year J. A. had a good year at Central, and this year it will be even better. Besides continuing their radio program and producing articles for sale, the members are planning to sell insurance and start a printing company.

So you see, this is really a great organization, and if you haven't already applied for membership you had better hurry.

Fassnacht, Nordgren Head Science Club

Central has had a Junior Academy of Science for two years now. This year's officers for the organization were elected last spring. They are President, Bob Fassnacht, and Vice-President, Bret Nordgren. Both of these boys have been outstanding in the field of science. The club is sponsored this year by Mr. Cripe.

The Junior Academy has many plans for this coming year. First and foremost is their plan to send students to an institute at Purdue. All those attending will either give speeches or show exhibits. There they will compete in the state meet to pick the most outstanding boy and girl in the field of Science in Indiana. Every year since 1948 two Central students have won this award.

The Junior Academy is affiliated with the Indiana Senior Academy of Science. Membership in this group is open to any boy or girl willing to work hard and promote science. Students interested can contact their science teacher, who will accept names for membership.

Debate Activity Soon to Start

On October 9th some of our interested debaters will be given the chance to portray members of Congress in the National Forensic League Student Congress held at Peru, Ind.

The first debate activity for the new debaters will also be held at Peru, November 13th. This will provide a chance for them to test their skill against competition from other schools. Attending this tourney will be Bill Essig, Mohler Hobbs, Judg Bronsing, Vera Hawk, Anne Louise Knoblock, Perry Lewis, Paul Manion, Elaine Mawris, Susan Schmitt, Judy Vincent, Susan Tarnow, and Wanda Turnbow. Following this tourney, the experienced debaters will have their chance to test their ability at Hammond, November 20. Participating will be Brendan Fagan, Murray Feiwell, Marilyn Brown, Tony McCarthy, Robert Lyons, Mary Yarnell, Tom Ramsby, Dick Dunbar, Dick Dunbar, Dick Ugoretz, Donna Wenger, Doug Reed, and Torrin Van Natta.

On Monday, September 20, demonstration debate was staged by four members of the debate team who attended Notre Dame in a forensics course this summer. On the affirmative were Brendan Fagan and Mary Yarnell, while the negative was composed of Robert Lyons and Marilyn Brown.

The topic the students will be debating all this year is, Resolved: That the United States Should Enter Into a Policy of Free Trade with Friendly Nations. The subject promises much work for the debaters as well as very interesting debates.

THREE PROJECTS LOOM ON S-C AGENDA

"What the students want!" This is the theme of the Student Council this year. To see that this theme is carried out are: Danny O'Donnell, President; Bob Govers, Vice-President; Joanne Beahm, Treasurer, and Nancy Dumont, Secretary.

Under the able direction of Danny O'Donnell, the Student Council will endeavor to do all that the students want. This idea is proven when one glances back to last week and observes how well the new method of electing the queen's court went over with the student body.

A few aims for the coming year have already been planned. First on the agenda is the establishment of an Alumni Association. This idea has been tossed about for years and is finally taking shape. Secondly is the establishment of a student employment agency, which would be beneficial to everyone. Third, a better system for ticket distribution is being seriously discussed. Of course these do not constitute the only plans of the Student Council.

The student body must co-operate in every manner possible to help the council make this year the most tremendous yet. Good luck to this great organization!

Hopes for Post-Game Dances Fade

The Central student's biggest demand—post game dances—has been pushed into the background by the Booster Club after repeated failures in attempting to obtain a place where they may be held.

Plans for the use of the Jefferson Gymnasium were foiled by the good gym floor which would be ruined by street shoes. The building complies to all the fire laws and is the ideal situation. A sock hop, in which both boys and girls would remove their shoes at the door, might be the only possible solution.

Adams High School manages such dances in their Little Theatre after basketball games. A working agreement with Adams for the use of this Little Theatre might be possible after basketball games.

Deanna Tatum Featured on TV Talent Show

Deanna Tatum, a senior from home room 304, and Richard Debiekes, a June graduate, appeared last Sunday on the Morris B. Sachs Amateur Hour. The contest was televised at 12:30 on channel seven and originated in Chicago at the Civic Opera House. Deanna and Dick did a comedy tap dance.

Results of the contest will not be announced until next Sunday when the three winners will appear again.

Two weeks ago a telegram arrived asking them to come to Chicago for rehearsal. They were surprised because they auditioned long ago. Another rehearsal took place from 8:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., only fifteen minutes before the show commenced.

According to Deanna, she will not be notified until Friday of the results,

and even then she will not know whether their act was first, second, or third. She was very nervous before the show and claimed the script she was to memorize and the very thick application of make-up didn't help calm her one bit.

Deanna takes dancing at the Northern Conservatory and dances with Hoosier Variety Entertainers.

The Entertainers consist of tap, acrobatic, ballet, toe, and pantomime numbers. Deanna has danced with them at the Moose, Elks, and Eagles lodges as well as entertaining patients in the Logansport, Westville, and Hines' Hospitals and other places. There are five girls in the troupe and Deanna has danced with them for 12 years.



Why Study a Foreign Language In High School

When asked "Why study a foreign language?" Miss Ceyak replied, "To me the question is too far reaching and important to be answered in one sentence. I would almost have to write an essay."

Miss Gienand said, "It shouldn't be called a foreign language; a second or another language, but not foreign. Today the world is so small that everyone should speak more than one language."

Mr. Herringer said, "You're taking a language, you tell me," but this reporter wasn't floored. I'm taking a language because I like it.

All the teachers agree that in a modern world where so much traveling in other countries is done that to be able to speak another language is a distinct advantage, almost a requirement. Studying a modern language gives you the background of the culture and custom of that nation. It helps promote international understanding and therefore peace.

Latin is the base of all modern languages and although Latin itself has not been spoken since the late sixth century, sixty-two percent of the English language is of Latin derivation.

Studying a language such as Ger-

man, French, or Spanish, Miss Gienan and Miss Ceyak believe, has a practical side. In the State Department many jobs are available, both here in the United States and overseas, for young people trained in language. Top army men claim that a G. I. who knows two languages is worth two other soldiers. In languages classes today the history, geography, economics, and customs of the countries are taught.

In modern language classes conversation is emphasized, but in Latin you learn to read Caesar; Cicero and Vergil are books that Latin classes translate after the first year. These are among the greatest books of history and in studying them Latin students are introduced to the great minds of the past as no conversational language class will ever be able to do.

Latin is necessary for many professions such as medicine and law. It is the language in which much beautiful church music is written.

Taking any language will give you an understanding of other civilizations, cultures, people and of their ideas. It will give an understanding of history and therefore of the present and the future.

Teacher's Husband Has Book Published

If you have noticed an unusually proud expression on Mrs. Platt's face, feel free to accredit it to the fact that her husband has had his book, **Play the Field Alone**, published.

Play the Field Alone is a book of four short stories in which Mr. George Platt Jr. shows character development through action and dialogue.

Mrs. Platt is thoroughly convincing when she states that writing a book is a long, long process, since Mr. Platt spent four years writing, revising and polishing his stories. After the completion of the book it was sent to a New York publisher in November of 1953, and the long wait began. Finally in August, 1954, much to Mrs. Platt's delight, the book was released. Mrs. Platt was further delighted when, two weeks ago, the publishers requested that her husband put the stories in script form so that they could be offered for use on television.

Stories by Heart

Previous to his short stories, Mr. Platt wrote and rewrote a novel which is at the publishers now. Due to the difficulty of having a first novel published, the publisher advised that the short stories be introduced to the public first.

Mrs. Platt, who, incidentally, knows every story by heart, is dazed by their publication. She states that she has "always hoped it would happen but cannot realize it has." Her following statement proved her pride in her husband and his accomplishment when she said, "I think he is a very brilliant man and very handsome."

In conclusion, may we offer our congratulations and scores of good luck to Mrs. Platt and her deserving husband. Since we cannot set ourselves up as prophets we cannot predict the outcome of Mr. Platt's book, but we can merge our wishes with theirs in hopes that it will be a great success.

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Is the Curfew Necessary?

The most pertinent topic currently under discussion among adults and teen-agers alike is the proposed curfew law. The bill, which would set up a definite curfew hour for South Bend's young people, is designed to reduce juvenile delinquency.

Opinions on the proposed ordinance are many and varied. Its opponents argue that a law of this nature will only serve to place undue restrictions on some, and will have no effect on those who are causing the trouble. Breaking the curfew would be unavoidable for those attending movies, dances and ball games. These innocent pastimes are dear to the heart of every teen-ager and he will not be happy to sacrifice them. An earlier starting hour for these functions seems to be the obvious solution to this problem. It is not. Many students hold afternoon jobs which would conflict with retimed activities.

On the other hand the bill might strike at the main cause of juvenile delinquency — parents. An appalling number of parents have not the faintest idea where their children are ninety percent of the time. This ignorance on the part of parents is a dangerous thing. A curfew would force mothers and fathers to keep closer tabs on the nocturnal activities of their offspring.

Careful consideration is being given to the views of clergymen, social leaders and youth groups. Whatever action is taken on the proposal, it will be taken with the best interests of South Bend and her citizens in mind.

—Sally Mead.

Where Were You?

I wonder how many Centralites bothered to attend the debate on Foreign Policy between incumbent Congressman Crumpacker and Democrat candidate for Congress, Mr. Brademas. This debate was right here in our auditorium last week, but I failed to see any Central students. Is the youth of America oblivious of political and governmental affairs?

Attention, Please!

It is not the intent of this paper to criticize the Central student body or any other group, but this event comes under the heading of "suggestive criticism." At some time in the life of all teen-agers comes a time when we are supposed to know what is right from what is wrong. Most of us can boast of this great achievement after sixteen or seventeen years. Well, how would you like to be talking to a group of gossiping individuals when you are called upon to make a speech? This was the situation Mr. Paul Boehm found himself in at the Mishawaka rally last Thursday afternoon. Fellow student Jay Charon was received well, but the next two speakers, Mr. Boehm and Mr. Ross Stephenson, were subjected to inattention for the length of their talks. Let's all try and remedy this faulty situation.

Football time is here again, and with it comes the annual sale of health cross pins. The sale, which is sponsored by the Junior Board of The Tuberculosis League, will be held at Notre Dame Stadium on October 2nd and October 16th. Girls who are interested are urged to report to Miss Pfaffman in room 101. Cash prizes will be awarded to those who collect the greatest amount of money.

A Report On Mr. Early

Mr. James Early — a brave man with a fighting spirit — has good news! Mr. Early has been progressing well after being face to face with the awesome handicap of total blindness.

In an accident which shocked South Bend last summer, he injured his eye while attempting to repair the branch of a tree in his yard. Mr. Early, who lost the sight of his other eye in a childhood accident, was taken to Memorial Hospital, where the case was diagnosed. At the time, hope for the recovery of his good eye was very slight.

Confronted with the loss of the most precious of the five senses, he still remained cheerful and optimistic despite three weeks in the hospital.

The scientific explanation of the injury is that the cornea was penetrated and the lense crystal ruptured. This formed a protein deposit that is ever so gradually being absorbed and sight is thus being restored. Doctors hope that through the process of absorption Mr. Early will someday be able to see distinctly again. At the present, he is able to distinguish outlines of people and things and is thus able to make his way around the halls at a surprisingly good pace. Just being able to walk unaided is an indication of his improvement, for when school started he was guided by other teachers and students.

The 33-year-old Mr. Early and his wife Mary have three children: Ann 9, Gene 5, and Joe 3.

His operation was performed in Memorial Hospital on July 15, ten days after the accident, and he wore a patch on the eye until the day school commenced.

Mr. Early, who has earned the reputation of being somewhat of a good-will philosopher among the students, commented, "I was very doubtful of total recovery in the hospital but all handicapped people can make an adjustment. That is, if they want to. It's just in the head."

Help from All Sides

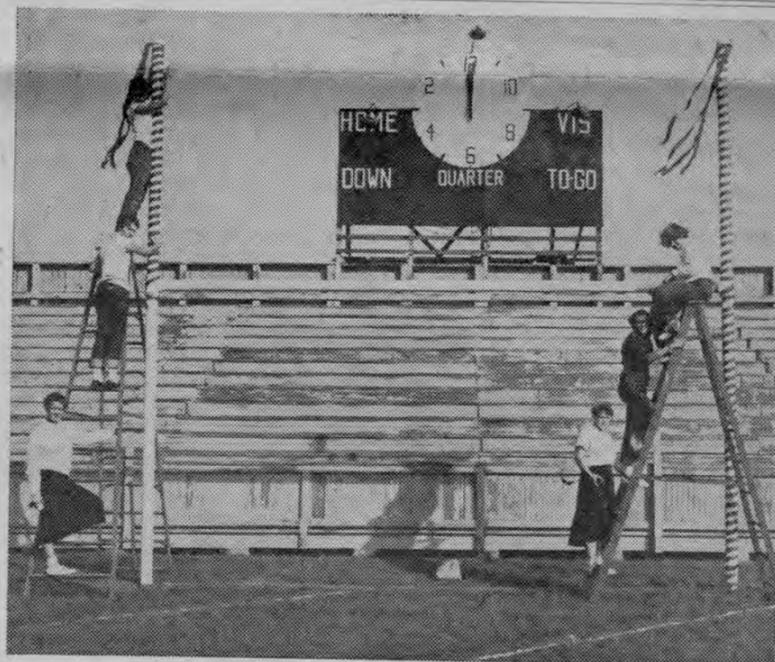
He wishes to express his appreciation to all the coaches, students and teachers here at Central who have helped him in his time of hardship. "The other coaches treated me just as if I was one of the group," he said. Fellow biology teacher, Mr. Weddle, came in for a considerable amount of praise also. His thanks and gratitude are extended to all the coaches in the city and the students who contributed to the support of his family while he was disabled.

An ingenious device and five big-hearted girls aid him in conducting

his five Biology classes. The "home keys" on his typewriter are taped so that, as he puts it, "my fingers will not get lost" when he types out his assignments and tests. The girls, not enrolled in the courses, are helping him with the bookwork. These Good Samaritans are Barbara Millhouse, Joan Burkhart, Millie Koczynski, Joan Bennett, and Barbara Campbell.



Mr. Early



THE G. A. A. DECORATING THE GOAL POSTS before the Fort Wayne North Side game. This is one of their many activities. Sign up now with Miss Mathews.

G. A. A. Commences Year's Activities

Betty: "Hey, did you go to the G. A. A. get acquainted party last Wed.?"

Susie: "No, I couldn't make it. How was it?"

Betty: "It was swell. We played games, did some off-key singing, and had some good food. Everyone was so nice, and made us feel right at home."

Susie: "Gee, sounds like a good set-up."

Susie's right. It's quite a set-up. Through these get-acquainted parties, held each year, senior high girls meet with G. A. A. members and learn of the purposes and activities of the organization.

Girls' Athletic Associations are found all over the United States. Their purpose is to develop a healthy, mental attitude and give an outlet of physical energy for their members through sports activities.

Bloomer Shorts

The G. A. A. at Central is one of the oldest in existence. Back in the early 1900's, girls were engaging in the same sports activities as they are now, only then bloomer shorts and long back stockings were considered

the proper outfit.

The present sponsor of the G. A. A., Miss Betty J. Methews, succeeded Miss Elsie Chalfant in 1946. Under the able guidance of Miss Mathews, the group has taken on new social activities besides their sports activities. Both the football and basketball banquets are sponsored by the G. A. A. They also give a tea for the P. T. A. One of the biggest events of the year is the weekend spent at Ball State College in the spring. At this time the girls take part in a play-day sponsored by the college. The girls also "rough it" once a year when they spend a weekend at the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. camp.

Points Given

The letters S. B. and G. A. A. are awarded to those members who receive enough points in the various sports activities. Points are awarded according to the number of practices attended.

It is our sincere hope that the G. A. A. will once more have a successful year under the leadership of Miss Mathews and Jackie Jackson, the president.

BITS ON HITS

HITS!! These are hits either coming up to gain a position on the top ten or else declining from a run on this most desirable list.

You'll Never Walk Alone—Roy Hamilton.

This will really get you. This boy has a style all his own, even though he does sound like Billy Eckstein. Give this a spin; his crooning will surely set you swooning.

Dream—Four Aces.

Here is an old timer back for another trip. This is a pretty song; gives the listener a piece of advice, which some of us could use. This is another Four Aces hit, as any of their many fan club members will tell you.

Shake, Rattle and Roll—Bill Haley.

That "Crazy Man Crazy" boy is back with another hit. This really peppy and jivy song sets your toes twinkling! If you are in a blue mood, even his terrific amount of troubles can't leave you feeling sad. Why not dig this crazy spinner—a must on all cat lists?

I Need You Now—Eddie Fisher.

Attention all Eddie Fisher fans!! Your boy has done it again. An easy-to-listen-to song, another hit to add to his score as a really gone recording artist.

Papa Loves Mambo—Perry Como.

Here is a real cute tune that is one of the nation's top dance rages. It has catchy lyrics and the melody isn't bad either. This one will surely capture your heart when you first hear it, so get in the swing with the mambo!!

Lonely Polecat—McGuire Sisters.

This song is really beginning to come into its own since the picture—**Seven Brides for Seven Brothers** came out. The melody is catchy and the record boasts a clever bit of good harmony.

Cinnamon Sinner—Johnny Desmond.

This is really a crazy song. The lyrics are genuinely gone. This type of song is great with the teens for it really sets you tapping to your innermost inners. This is a true must on any collectors lists.

Wrapped Up in A Dream—Hilltoppers.

This is really wrapped up in a big attractive package. A spin will set you dreaming and your heart beating for that one and only. It leaves you rather breathless.

If I Give My Heart To You—Doris Day.

Ohh! Is this a treasure! Great voice and terrific backing. Really worth a sigh — this smooth, rather sad but sound logic dispenser.

Smile—Nat Cole.

Can't beat this "King." He's harboring a real swoony style which can really twang those heart strings. Accompanying himself on the "keys," Cole again has made a smooth and desirable disc.

Teach Me Tonight—Decastro Sisters.

Oh Man!! Remember that first date?? You'll like the smooth tempo and the words can wend a charm. "My love," you'll love this!

In a Little Spanish Town—Les Carlyle.

Twinkling toes — here we "goes." Sharp horn and neat tickling of the "keys." A nice little tune, cats.

Carrimia—David Woodfield.

Just the voice of David Woodfield sends chills up and down your spine. This London recording is backed by a terrific chorus of pearly voiced larks. Only to sway to, this is a gone movement. The disc is really a treasure for any collection.



Teen Talk 'Tis . . . Marilyn Miller; a real queen . . . That terrific Mishawaka game; a real hand to those hard fighting boys that didn't give up at all and never do . . . Booster pins; it's much safer to be wearing one now-a-days than risk one of those high pressure sales talks . . . the roses; really added a bright touch . . . is this winter or summer?? . . . we poor mortals and our books and our homework . . . the mad rush when the bell rings for the lunch hours; it's also maddening . . . the cheering squad which really rates a cheer for their fine job of leading us easily disconcerted teens . . . dances . . . hayrides . . . parties . . . the N. D. debut of Terry Brennan . . . those little quizzes to see if we've learning anything; funny ha-ha!! . . . the immense Studebaker rally; they say it's easy to get lost at Central!!

Seen at the Rainbow

Back to School Dance:

Sue Carskadon and Tom Borges
Rogene Stajkowski and John Carey
Janet Kaetzer and Larry Speaks
Sharon Smith and George Benson

At the Game:

Pat Sheen (St. Joe) and Tony McCarthy
Sharon Hoofnagle and Art Mow (Grad.)
Elaine Makris and Bob Lyons
Carol Mager and Earl Garson
Kathy Kaman and John Campbell
Carolyn Enoch and Dale Sigrest

Did you know that Tom Borges and John Carey write those terrific take offs on Drag Net, similar to the one in the nut issue last year, as a pastime? How about publishing some of these???

Heard that Julie Orvis went a-visiting to Cincinnati this past weekend to see an old Southbender by the name of Freddy Lieberman!!

Saturday Night Dates:

Judy Garlough and Tom Smith (Adams)
Carol Brockmann and Jim Hoehn (Adams)

Dating Duos:

Mary Ann Wilson and Joe Febbo
Fran Dunfee and Dave Mikesell (Adams)
Beverly Daube and Bob Hamilton

Hey! Have you been vigilant enough to hear those vivid vibrations of Porter "Bones" Thompson?? Porter likes to tickle those toms-toms and he can really do it!!

Seen in the Halls:

Joanne Heron and Bruce Mock
Rosie Gartee and Bill Wain
DeeDee Thirion and Bill Harrington

Week-end Dates:

Francine Horwick (Adams) and

Lines on Lit

The Twenty-Five and Ann

By MARY URMSTON

Speaking of lit, this is the most. A real story about a girl who is determined to "cowhand and lasso" twenty-five wild and wooly kids. Ann Merrill is a young and innocent girl who decides to take over the fifth grade students at Hilton Grade School. The twenty-five little monsters materialize and the year starts with a definite surprise.

A certain Mr. Blinkie is her first visitor, accompanied by a somewhat impertinent young man by the name of Peter Craig, a young and very good looking architect. Mr. Blinkie, you see, is a big fat turtle, who came as quite a shock to Ann while Ann came as quite a surprise to Peter.

Miss Merrill lives at a boarding house with a group of old gossip women who are continually gabbing to the utmost of their gabbing ability. Everyone is always giving advice to Ann.

The most helpful character is another pretty young bit of femininity living at the boarding house with Ann. She is Dale, also an elementary teacher. Dale is very much infatuated with a fellow boarder by the name of Blair Newton. (Perhaps we should rename this book "Boarding House Blues".) You will soon find out how Blair conveniently ties in with Peter.

One of Ann's biggest "pains in the neck" was a wily young lady by the name of Sissie Yarrow — as devilish a being as ever any boy. Ann finds all sorts of unexpected things happening to her. Her mistakes are hilarious and yet some are rather tragic. At the end of the year, Ann finds herself studying Peter's blue prints for a new home — their home.

! MYSTERY MISTER ! INQUIRING REPORTER

Classification: 11B.
Home Room: 119.
Height: 5' 11".
Eyes: Blue.
Hair: Blond.
Activities: Student Council, Booster Club.
Favorite Expressions: "That's nice" and "You don't say!"
Ambition: Hopes to attend college and study Chemical Engineering.
Clue: For council head
He raced the rest,
A popular guy
This T----- W-----

Dan Hager
Diane Alward (Adams) and Skid Jensen

After the game dates include these: Janet Cass and Bill Cole, Barbara Parrish and Dean Anderson, and Gail Frank and Marty Kleva.

Date: Shirley Scott and Dan Dembrowski; Alice Ann Hurst (Goshen) and Dick Jones.

Antiques!! Russie Taylor can tell you most anything interesting about a wide variety of items under this category. Her collection consists of some oil paintings, jewelry, and glassware and pottery. About 100 valuable pieces. Sounds fascinating!!

Seen at the Studebaker Rally:

Joan Machalski—Tom Thompson
Nancy Whitlock—Bob Davis
Pat Groat—Did you ever meet up

How about this curfew?

Sally Ecklund: "It's terrible; my mother approves."

Dennis Tubbs: "Head for the hills!"

Leland Yockey: "Somebody goofed his gumdrops to think up something like that."

Peggy Toth: "What a jab!"

Jim Eslinger: "Duh, what's a curfew?"

Sylvia Henderson: "Before you know it, they'll have us wearing diapers!"

Dick Hogan: "I think it's great . . . for children!"

Pearl Mathews: "Oh, cripe!"

Nancy Dumont: "I know I'm an odd-ball, but with limitations it could work."

Donna Wenger: "Good-bye date, hello mama."

face to face with a bear???

Clunk! Clunk!! CLUNK!!! And right on the corner of Michigan and Colfax!!!! That was the monumental spot on which THE car, transporting Louanne Schumaker and Bob Armour, Marlene Kazmierzak and Dar Suran one peaceful Sunday eve, chose to stop — once and for all!! Actually, you were lucky, my old auto isn't always so accommodating.

Hayride Dates:

Mary Borden and Dick Clarke
Jack Woodham and Carol Van Ravensway
Margie Hass and Bob Wortham
Myra Stone and Ken Vokhostra
Loralee Ellsworth and Chuck Lynn



"Wait until you see the argyle knee-socks that I knit!" Have you heard a certain vivacious girl exclaim this? Well, it is no other person than Nancy Dumont. This cute seventeen year old of five feet, four and one-half inches has brown hair and blue-gray eyes. Her home room, 303, is seldom her resting spot for long, as her activities keep her constantly on the go! She was elected secretary of Student Council for this year by her classmates. Typing for the INTERLUDE plus being on the yearbook staff make her free time most difficult to find. She has been in the queen's court of the Central-Mishawaka football game twice in her four years of high school. With all of these activities, she is also a steady honor roll student.

? Secret Desire ?

Nancy has many interests, ranging from Joe Boland to sports! The class she likes best is

public speaking, but as she puts it, "Just listening, not speaking." She is especially fond of shocking pink and loves all-pink rooms. Her favorite meal is something a little unusual, a Holloway House fruit cup (plug?), which she claims is a meal in itself. When asked about her favorite records, she said, "You haven't lived if you haven't heard Jackie Gleason!" She also likes the Four Freshman and Eddie Fisher, so she claims. With a twinkle in her eye she firmly stated that her greatest secret desire is "To visit a psychiatrist!"—sounds like a "Lady in the Dark."



Nancy Dumont

Nancy spent the summer at the lake, sailing and swimming, both favorite sports of hers. Of all the spectator sports at Central, she especially likes to watch basketball.

D. A. R. Award

This Centralite from Holy Cross began her high school career by receiving the D. A. R. Citizenship award in the ninth grade. She has continued to be active in all school events to fill a happy four years.

Asking Nancy what she thought of Central, she replied, "I think the world of it and always will." No definite plans for after graduation have been completed, but Nancy imagines that she and her typing ability will be kept busy.

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Runners Place Second In Triangular Meet

BEARS TAKE CAVEMEN 14-13

Strozewski Sparks Initial Victory

Substitute back John Beissel bolted through the line, blocked the extra point attempt, and Central's Bears had just won their first game of the season. The Bears barely beat Mishawaka's Cavemen, 14-13.

Central scored in the first and third periods and then grimly hung on to the one-point victory.

Gene Strozewski sparkled at offensive quarterback, and Lee McKnight replaced the injured Willie Winston at end. Don Ross played offensive center and Dale Rems, an



EDDIE NAILON, Tackle

offensive end, played tackle on defense. Archie Simmons, Peanuts Kaminski and Tom Borges were standouts in the defensive unit.

Midway through the first quarter the Bears started to roll with Strozewski at the helm and the Bears moved 93 yards in 13 plays with a Ron Janowczyk to Dan Matthews pass for 47 yards the key play. Janowczyk scored the TD from the three and Matthews kicked the point.

On the first play of the second period, Mishawaka's Dennis Deal punted to the Bear 20 to Zielinski, who fumbled and the Cavemen recovered. Moments later Deal sprinted 12 yards for the TD. Jim Jennings kicked the extra point that sent the teams off the field at halftime tied at 7-7.

It didn't take Central long to regain the lead, though. Seconds after the second half had begun, Mishawaka's Deal faded back to pass, but sophomore Guy Curtis and Eddie Nailon combined to force and recover a fumble on the Maroon 17.

Oath Lake promptly sprinted off right tackle for 17 yards and Matthews again kicked the extra point, which later on proved to be the winning margin.

Fumbles, which plagued the Bears all night, helped Mishawaka to their final score. Five plays after a recovery on our 18, Ransberger bolted for two yards and paydirt.

Score by Quarters

Central	7	0	7	0-14
Mishawaka	0	7	0	6-13

Tension Mounts For Midseason Adams Clash

Van Dusen, Robbins Key Performers

By MURRAY FEIWELL

On the night of Saturday, October 16, our Central Bears will have their work cut out for them in trying to gain their 13th decision from the Adams Eagles in a series which dates back to 1941. Following is the series record:

	C.	A.		C.	A.
1941	13	0	1948	25	7
1942	13	0	1949	35	0
1943	26	0	1950	33	0
1944	7	0	1951	32	6
1945	39	0	1952	41	14
1946	32	6	1953	6	0
1947	19	20	1954	?	?

Out to avenge last year's 6-0 setback, as well as all the others, Adams will send into the fray one of its strongest teams in history. If comparative scores mean anything, then Adams has the edge going into the encounter, for Adams defeated Mishawaka 30-13, while the Bruins defeated Mishawaka 14-13.

The Eagle eleven, ably coached by Mr. John Murphy, will field a strong forward wall consisting of such standout veterans as Tom Troeger, end, and Captain Terry Heater, tackle, along with Dave Rogers, center.

Larry Van Dusen, tabbed as one of the best fullbacks, if not the best, in the conference, calls the plays, which are beautifully executed by slick T-quarterback Johnny Robbins, who can run as well as pass. They are greatly bolstered by Bill Baird and Larry Wygant, a couple of very shifty backs.

Although Adams does not have much reserve strength, all in all it looks like an extremely rough night for Central. GO GET 'EM BEARS.

Netters Lose Two And Win One in Opening Matches

Are you interested in how Central's tennis team is coming along this year? Well, if you are, go right ahead and read this article.

This reporter has been down talking to tennis coach Mr. Bob Turnock and he released a rundown of the team's three meets.

Central's first meet was against the LaPorte Slicers and the outcome was not good so far as our boys were concerned for the scores read LaPorte 3; Central 2. Here are the details:

Singles:

Kalabany of Central; Wendt of LaPorte winning.

Krizman of Central beat Jasnowski of LaPorte.

Bob Wortham of Central lost to Luther of LaPorte.

Doubles:

Kalabany and Krizman of Central won over Wendt and Jasnowski of LaPorte.

Lukes and Luther won over Wortham and Roper of Central.

After absorbing the loss to LaPorte, the Bears took on the Blue Blazers from Elkhart and in this meet came out on top by the score of 3 to 2.

Singles:

Steve Kalabany of Central defeated Stevens of Elkhart.

Dave Krizman of Central also won over his opponent, who was Burkhart of Elkhart.

Leege defeated Roper of Central.

Doubles:

Kalabany, Krizman of Central defeated Stevens and Burkhart of Elkhart.

Roper and Wortham of Central were defeated by Leege and Saing.

Last Thursday the Bears were defeated by Northside by the score of 4 to 1.

They Carry the Load



CENTRAL'S RETURNING LETTERMEN: Front row, Eric Rems, Art West, Eddie Nailon, Claude "Peanuts" Kaminski, Ray Cieslik, Ronnie Janowczyk, and Otha Lake. Standing: Dale Rems, Eddie Krulewitch, Tom Redding, Jim Zielinski, Dan Mathews, Dan Hager, and Willie Winston.

'B' FOOTBALL TEAM SPLIT TWO OPENING GAMES

The unveiling of the 1954 Central High School "B" team proved to be a very successful venture when the Bears, under the direction of Ross Stephenson and Joe Machowiak, defeated the Elkhart Blue Blazers "Bee" by the score of 18 to 6 at Rice Field in Elkhart.

Joe Winston, Melvin Ross and Gary Vohs scored the three Central touchdowns.

The first TD came when quarterback Vohs pitched out to Winston, who scooted around right end and went 65 yards for the touchdown.

The other two touchdowns were scored from eight yards out and two yards out.

Knute Rochne has a very famous quotation pinned after his name: "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose but how you played the game."

The Central High "B" football team ran into this kind of game against Washington last Monday when the Panthers came from behind to whip the "Teddybears" 19-14 at School Field.

Though losing the "Bees" outscored the Panthers by one touchdown, but the tying and possible winning points were nullified on account of penalties.

Te touchdowns Central scored came in the first half.

BEAR FACTS



Man, it's great to win, isn't it? You know, when you lose a couple of games it's really pretty hard to write up a story, but when you win a big game like the Mishawaka game you could write a book on the way our boys played.

First of all, Cubskin would like to congratulate the Central football team on playing such a bang-up game against the Cavemen. There was no particular player who actually stood out in this game but Cubskin thinks that almost everybody that played did a terrific job.

It was a great sight to see the offense and defense work together for a change. In the two previous games it was either one or the other of the systems that would work, sometimes neither one seemed to go. It was a different story, though, last Thursday when almost everything seemed to work.

Not only the team, but the students ought to be congratulated for their support. Every boy and girl in the stands seemed to feel that the Bears had to win, or else, and sounded forth with everything they had, which was a lot.

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Only one major casualty has been reported from School Field, thus far this year. Bob Davis, senior halfback, fell on wet grass while running back a punt and broke his foot. He will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

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Cubskin has been watching the results of the Ball State Cardinals very carefully this season because there are many former Central players participating. The first string backfield consists of three former Central stars—Sonny Grady, a halfback, Wally Gartee, fullback, and Lennie Buczkowski, quarterback. Last year Grady was the leader, or one of the leaders, in the state of Indiana for total points. Thus far this season the Cards have won two game while losing none.

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Cubskin now would like to try to predict the winners of the local high school and college games for this coming week.

- Central over Washington
- Adams over Riley
- Mishawaka over Michigan City
- Fort Wayne Northside over Goshen
- Notre Dame over Purdue
- Indiana over College of Pacific

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SMITH, ZAREMBKA, AND FERGUSON PLACE FOR BEARS

When a team is winning, everything is great. When a team is losing everything is sorrowful. But when a team is neither winning nor losing, like the Central Bears Cross Country team, everything is just average.

This reporter does not mean that the distance runners have not participated an any meets, because that isn't the truth. The Bears have competed in two triangular conference meets one one non-conference meet, and have placed second in all three.

The latest run was last Thursday, when Coach Phelps took his team, again without the services of Carl Ott, to Michigan City, where the Bears ran against the Red Devils, and the Redskins from Goshen on the Municipal Golf Course.

The result: Michigan City whipped Central 15-48, while the Bears squeezed out a victory over the Redskins, 22-38. A boy from City by the name of Bachiwski, finished first when he crossed the finishing line at 11:06.

Phil Smith was the first runner across for the Bears with the time of 11:25, which was good enough for a 6th place. Smith was followed by Bob Zarembka, number 8, Bill Ferguson, 9 and Larry Blanton who finished number 10, and Joe Phillips, who chalked up number 18. Their times were 11:27, 11:28, 11:30, 11:45, respectively. Audine Manuel and Bob Jones also competed for Central but finished out of the money.

For you readers who do not know how gruelling a cross-country meet is, let this reporter explain. The words "cross-country" define themselves, but the words do not state that the distance of the race really is two miles. —B. J.

What Would You Say? PREDICTIONS

	Cent.	Wash.
Danny O'Donnell	13	7
Carol Van Ravensway	7	4
John Holmes	7	6
Mary Lou Wild	7	6
Bob Govers	21	20
Joan Burkhart	13	12
Lee Nicks	14	7
Jean Burkhart	13	6
Chris Makris	12	21
Ethelreda Fox	20	0
Carder Kuehl	12	7
Vera Hawk	14	6
Doug Reed	13	20
Marilyn Miller	21	7
Lee Reed	6	0

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