

Wheels Turning for Junior Prom

OFFICERS HEAD COMMITTEE

THEME, BAND NOT CHOSEN

The date is set—the committees are formed—and the wheels are beginning to roll toward the destination of a perfect evening for the Junior Prom. The '56 class is going all out to live up to the fine example of the '55 class who successfully put over the first Junior Prom at Central.

Held at Progress Club

The dance will be held at the Progress Club, Saturday night, January 22, 1955. A definite theme has not been chosen, although many are being considered. Last year's theme was "Stairway to the Stars."



JACK COPPENS, junior class president, heads the prom committee.

Many local bands have been contacted, but so far none has been selected. Any junior who has a suggestion to make about the band should contact Tom West, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Coppens Heads Committee

The Prom committee is headed by the class officers. Jack Coppens, president; Tom West, vice-president; and Jane Goff, secretary-treasurer. Assisting them are Patti Dee and Bob Jones, ticket committee, Joan Machalski and Elaine Makris, decoration committee, and Barbara Fredlund, publicity committee. Others are Betty Hoehn, Sue O'Donnell, Marty Kleva, Gary Wegenke, and Bob Seikman.

Mrs. Hilda Lean, faculty adviser for the prom, is pleased with her committee and their plans. "They are a very enthusiastic group and are certainly not going at this thing half-heartedly. I am sure they will make the dance a success."

It may be a little early, but just the same you boys had better press your best blue serge, and girls should start looking for that perfect dress. This Junior Prom is going to be the "biggest and bestest yet," and we want to see every available junior there.



November 16—Those little bits of paper that strike fear into the heart of a student—report cards.

November 18—Senior assembly—representative from Indiana University.

November 20—It happens every winter. Hoosier Hysterical (Basketball to the untutored) Central vs. Gary Roosevelt, here.

Teachers, Parents Hold Confab

Reporting Staff Announced

Those people you have seen with pencil and notebook in hand carefully observing the architecture of the school, talking to teachers, or interviewing students are INTERLUDE reporters doing their job of gathering news for our worthy weekly.

After a trial period of about six issues, the members of the editorial staff and the adviser have found who can and cannot be depended upon to bring in accurate, on time, and interesting stories. Since the weeding out process began, some reporters have changed departments but are not guaranteed of a job, so their names will not be listed here.

Following is a list of names of the selected reporters:

News: Darlene Nowacki, Sarah Plunkett, Carol Lang, Sue Carskadon, Bill Essig, Merilee Posick, Dorothea Voelkers, and Jean Greene.

Features: Barbara Wheeler, Bill Harman, Cecile Hoffman, Lois Nering, Pat Slott, Janice Andreen, and Gretchen Rauch.

Sports: Tom Gates, Barry Ritzler, Billy McInnis, and Doug Reed. Murray Feiwell, 11A, has been appointed as Assistant Sports Editor to aid Bob Jones in his handling of page four. Assistant Editors to the other pages will be appointed later in the year.

Working with Circulation Manager Betty Oursler are Sarah Plunkett and Sue Carskadon.

Patti Dee, advertising manager, announced her staff of advertising solicitors to be Rosemary Goodling and Chris Marogz.

New reporters are constantly being tried and if anybody wishes to do some writing, he should report and receive an assignment. Names of additional reporters will be published later.

SENIOR PIX GIVE FACTS

"I don't like this pose," groans the photographer as he moved his camera around to another angle. As I started to say something—Click! Flash! Poof! the picture was taken by surprise. And there I sat with a silly self-conscious grin on my face. The jolly cameraman chuckled to himself as he realized he had tricked me into another good picture for the YEAR-BOOK.

By these and other devious methods, the photog up in Carlton Studio manages to obtain smiling faces, wide grins, and all-around good pictures, as you will find out when you pay your call for your 1954 edition of your countenance.

I was kind of nervous as I signed up with the lady at the desk, but my fears quickly vanished upon entering the small studio, where I was informed that I couldn't possibly break the camera because it had survived worse crises than my face. My feeling of awkwardness left me soon (I'm only dressed up like this about three times a year) when I saw all my colleagues' faces smiling at me behind the bars of a picture frame. They, too, were dressed in these monkey suits.

After six or seven poses, I strutted out and into town to begin my anxious wait for the proofs. I wondered what dirty tricks the camera would play on me next. As of yet I don't know, either, because the proofs haven't arrived. Tune in next week for the second chapter in "The Senior Picture Episode."

G. Washington Will Come to Life

"The Patriots," a play by Sidney Kingsley, is coming soon! November 23rd and 24th, the Barnstormers will present it as their main production. Members of the club are enthusiastically selling tickets; general admission is \$.50 and reserved tickets are \$.65.

James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and George Washington will come to life again, portrayed not only as patriots, but also as individuals, struggling against ceaseless personal trials and pettiness, in order to construct a strong democracy.

There will be nine scene changes, involving some difficult construction by the set committee and stage crew. Costumes will be colorful, designed to fit the period between 1790 and 1801.

The play itself revolves around Thomas Jefferson and his struggle to keep the presidency from becoming a kingship, as some of the aristocratic class wished.

All in all, "The Patriots" promises to be a very entertaining play—so why not buy your ticket today?

Practice Yule Music

If you want to get into the Christmas spirit just saunter past room 108. The lovely voices you hear are singing Christmas songs.

"Yes, we're working on Christmas music," declared Miss Weber, "but we're not rushing the season." The Glee Club is rehearsing the music they sang last year plus a few new songs.

Miss Weber said the Glee Club will sing down town as in former years and will also receive the usual invitations to sing.

Amahl and the Night Visitors will again be presented for the Christmas assemblies. Miss Weber and Mr. Sasaday are so swamped with work the repeating this beautiful story will save much of their time.

We all enjoyed this production and will welcome viewing it again. By the way, if you can hardly wait until Christmas, put your little ear next to the crack in the door of room 108, and - - - - - Dream.

NEW DEBATERS TO MEET COMPETITION

By ELAINE MAKRIS

Oh, that beastly alarm clock. Did it forget that it's Saturday? What! Only six o'clock? What gives here? Oh, the clock's upside down. Back to sleep—z—z—z—zzzz. Through the pleasing depths of slumber the realization knocks me over like a bowling pin. Today is Saturday, November 13. The day that we, the inexperienced debaters, take our stand at Peru.

Another glance at the clock and I see it's now 6:45. Flying swordfish! Marilyn Brown, who, incidentally, is going to judge some debates, said she'd pick me up at five to seven.

HIT THE DECK

Frantically, almost viciously, I race to the closet. What, no clothes? I borrowed my sister's skirt and blouse, and I'm off. But wait, I'm missing something. That's right, my debate file box. I get it and run out to the car.

After exchanging none-too-happy early morning matters, I find that I will be riding with two other negative teams, namely, Perry Lewis (My colleague), Anne Louise Knoblock and

Central Marks Education Week with Open House

PARENTS VISIT TEACHERS

"How do I get to the Junior Building?" was a frequent question Tuesday night when Central held its annual open house. Members of Cen-



tral's Ushers Club were on hand, though, to solve this problem. They were stationed throughout the halls to assist the visiting parents.

Better Acquainted

Open house was held in conjunction with National Education Week, November 8-13. Its purpose was to help parents and teachers become better acquainted and to give the parents an opportunity to see Central.

Dinner, served in the cafeteria, was first item on the evening's schedule. Ladies of the PTA and the regular cafeteria staff served dinner from five to seven o'clock.

7 to 8:30

Teachers were in their rooms from seven to eight-thirty to meet the visiting parents.

Another feature of the evening was a performance of "Le Coq d'Or" by the Barnstormers. It had been presented for the student body on November third and fourth.

Hundreds of parents flocked to the home rooms to meet and exchange comments with members of the faculty.

Past History

Education Week is a continuing feature of many years growth and is marked by publicity in magazine, newspapers, and these Open Houses. In past years it has been observed by some of the following means: Holding classes at night, parents sitting in on many of the classes, various other such arrangements.

Contrary to many students' beliefs, Open House is not just for parents and teachers to talk over the students' faults, but to acquaint the parents with the teachers of our High School.

A DAY AT CENTRAL

By SUE CARSKADON

While the men in white are busy trying to beautify our school, I find myself victim of all types of hardships, as I'm sure all of you do. While sitting here tonight writing this story, I think back about interferences the redecorating job made for me.

As I entered school today, the faint smell of paint filled my nostrils. Soon I was used to this and completely forgot it, until (you guessed it) while talking with several of my friends I backed right into a window in the basement that had just been painted.

I made it to home room alright then, but there I noticed a huge lump on the head of a friend of mine. She said that big block of plaster had hit her when the men were chipping it off the walls.

All went well until third hour, when I looked out the window of my typing room and saw them putting metal flashing on the edge of the roof of the gym. Since I had never seen this before, I got so fascinated with it that I didn't hear the bell. The teacher started to begin class and there I was. Because my seat is clear over on the other side of the room, I had to walk in front of the whole class, which was glaring at me. This is very embarrassing as you probably know.

Upon going to lunch I passed a big trough where they were mixing mortar. I think you can understand why I didn't eat this noon after seeing that goopy mess.

My next hour class about drove me crazy. They were drilling right outside the window and I couldn't concentrate on anything.

Before going to Latin 5th hour, I had to get my books out of my locker.

Taking my time, I suddenly realized I was almost late. I made a mad dash down the hall until I got to the foot of the fourth floor stairs, where they were chipping the plaster. Here is where I locked onto one of the pieces and went for a sliding ride of about three feet landing on my proboscis. Naturally I was late for class and was told to come in after school and make up time.

Last hour in my English class, I was deeply involved in one of the weird parts of *The House of Seven Gables*, when a huge bang sounded above me. My first thought was that Maule had made some new curse. After coming back to this world though, I thought sure the Russians were attacking. It was only a ladder falling off the roof.

As soon as school was out I was glad to leave the building. However, I had to report after school for being late. This was the only time all day I was happy the school was being repaired. When I got to the room I found that the teacher had evacuated because they were plastering.

I am sure, however, that all of you agree that it is very worth while to bear these inconveniences for a few months. Then we can be very proud of the looks of our school.

"GET-BY" ATTITUDE

The exclamation, "Report cards are out!" echoed back and forth in the halls as the students raced towards their homerooms.

Jane ran up to Anne saying, "Now that I have my report card I can tell whether I have to work any more in my classes this semester."

"Boy, you know it! After we see our grades we know just how little work we can do and still get by with a decent grade," agreed Anne.

"Also I want to see whether I got better grades than Jim," said Anne.

"I surely hope that you did," commented Jane. "It would show him up."

Such is many a conversation we might hear about report cards and grades. That is really the wrong attitude to take about grades. School should be a place where you come to get as much knowledge as you can, not to have the "get-by" attitude. Just think of all the wonderful opportunities for earning and bettering ourselves that school offers to us! Nowhere else in the world will there be another chance like the one facing us now.

It's fun to compare our grades with others' and see if we can do better than they. But if we are doing the very best that we know how then it really shouldn't matter how the other fellow comes out.

Let's see, when we look at our report cards, that we look at them with a little different slant. Remember, it's the knowledge you have, not the grade, that really counts. That, after all, is what you take with you when you leave "these hallowed halls."

—Dinny Dunlap.

INSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS EXTENSIVE COVERAGE

TEACHERS AND SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ELIGIBLE FOR PROTECTION

(This is the first of a series of articles designed to acquaint the student body with the various Junior Achievement Companies. — ELAINE MAKRIS.)

Are you covered?

This question was going the rounds last week as the Junior Achievement Insurance Agency started its campaign for policy holders. The company, known as the Young American Insurance Agency, opened its drive to all city schools.

The company is selling accident insurance which is available to all public school children. Also eligible for coverage are teachers and employees of the school city. It offers wide protection at a small price, just two dollars. A few of the things covered are attendance at school games and playground activities in the summer. In addition, of course, it covers going to and from school and participation in all school-sponsored activities.

Three Centralites

There are three Central students in the company, Anne Louise Knoblock, Don Illes, and Dick De Bow. The meetings are held every Thursday evening when claims are acknowledged and the general business of the company is transacted. The students are not allowed to go from door to door and sell policies, because they are not licensed. This is the reason the campaign is being run differently from those of the other companies. Another difference is that the selling will not go on all year but will be centered in just one big drive.

First in Country

This insurance company marks another first for South Bend and Junior Achievement. It is one of the new ideas that are continually springing up. Because it is the first corporation of this kind in the country, a lot of attention will be focused on it, and through it, on the students of the city schools.

Those people associated with the company feel it is a very good idea and sure to be profitable, since insurance is something a person can always use. Central will be watching the progress of the Young American Insurance Agency, knowing that it has a part in it.

AFTERMATH

The Civics student-teachers have packed their books and their stern looks and have returned to the realm of the average Central student, but teachers and students alike are still commending their student teachers, singing their praises.

Many of the classes wrote letters Phrases such as "an excellent job," and "courteous, patient, and well prepared" flowed from the pens of teachers. Everyone, it seems, benefited from the program. So, as Shakespeare once said, "All's well that ends well."

HEY, YOU CRAZY KIDS, WEDNESDAY'S "KNEE-SOCKS" DAY!

Central is having its face lifted in more ways than one! The once drab halls of "institutional buff" are being considerably brightened by knee socks of every color and pattern imaginable. Yes, at last the knee sock fad has really caught on!

Several brave souls tried to get the fad going in '53. But no more than a dozen or so girls wore them.

Now such pioneers as Nancy Dumont (her hand-knit argyles are real cool!), Roberta Fink, Ann Louise Knoblock, Shirley Bill, Debbie Boughner, Dinny Dunlap, Lucy Simon, Betty Oursler, Sybil Lobaugh, Eloise Smith, Denise Holland, and Patti Dee have been seen wearing the socks.

No one color seems to be more popular than any other. One may well see socks of any color that the yarn manufacturers can dream up. Argyles are "the cat's pajamas," and they're not hard to knit, or so Nancy Dumont will assure you!

Our own Aunt Verie Sauer has officially declared Wednesday knee sock day. So dust off those old needles and start knitting and purling like mad! Don't forget, Wednesday is K-S day! Wear yours! And keep an eye out for those red ones Aunt Verie is threatening to wear. — Patti Dee.



CENTRAL'S MOST LOOK-ALIKES! Which one is who? Jean (top) and Joan Burkhart have been selected as the twins most resembling one another. You say you can't tell them apart? Well don't feel bewildered because nobody else can either!

NOTICE

Home rooms 104, 303, and 121 have won the Hershey bars given by The INTERLUDE for the highest percentage of subscriptions sold.

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ZAREMBKA CHOSEN MOST VALUABLE PERFORMER

B. C. WILL SELL WHITE "BEANIES"

Bob Zarembka, 12B, was presented with the award signifying the Most Valuable Performer in Cross-Country by Booster Club President Jay Charon last Friday at the pep assembly. Zarembka, along with tennis champ Dave Krizman, received this award in a football pep session with a short time reserved to honor the Tennis and Cross-Country teams.

Bob had amassed more points than any of the other runners in the grueling two-mile marathon sport. Seniors alone may win this award. Only Bob and Junior Bill Ferguson had the required 55 points to letter in the sport. Bob also played two years of football (soph and freshman) and has run track for three years. Last year he was a member of our crack relay team.

Items from the business meeting:

An order was decided upon as to the amount of beanie hats for the coming basketball season. It was decided that 100 would be sufficient but if hats that were not sold could be returned, the order would be 250. They will sell for between \$1.00 and \$1.50. A blue and orange "C" will be sewed on the white corduroy hat. (!)

The program for the assembly last Friday was reviewed. A motion was passed reading: "Meetings will be held every week, as in the past, unless the president and board deem it unnecessary. This is to be decided at the previous meeting."

N.R.O.T.C. TESTS ON DECEMBER 11

The N. R. O. T. C. competitive examination, open to male citizens of the U. S. between the ages of 17 and 21, is scheduled for December 11, 1954. All applications must be received by November 20, 1954. These applications can be obtained from Mr. Harter in Room 203.

Those who take the examination and attain a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates approximately 1800 will be selected for appointment to the program and college of their choice.

When selected one will enter college as a midshipman and in addition to the regular college curriculum he will study a planned course in Naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy. Summers will be spent on training cruises with the Fleet and \$600 annual pay will be received until graduation. Graduates will be commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps for active duty with the Fleet.

Twelve Pair of Twins Liven Central Halls

By DARLENE NOWACKI

No, you're not seeing double. That's just another pair of our many Central twins, Jean and Joan Burkhart. Both of these girls are well liked and quite popular, which is proven by the fact that Joan was elected Vice-President of her freshman class last year, and Jean just recently became the Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore group. High on their list of favorites are dancing, tennis, and fried chicken. After graduation they would both like to try their hand at modeling. When asked about the curfew, their answer was short, sweet, and to the point. BAH!

Our second set of doubles, Janice and Jane Quigley, come from the freshman class. They both belong to the Booster Club and think that Central is really the greatest. Like many of the other twins, they agree that the best part of having a double is the fun that comes from being mistaken for each other.

In room 216 we find Mary and Angela Troyer, who come from St. Joseph's of Mishawaka. Angela belongs to the Glee Club, while Mary plays in our school orchestra. This shows that these freshmen have gotten off to a good start in high school by get-

ting into extra-curricular activities.

Back with the smiling sophs we find Jay and Ray Haroff. Like most boys, one of their prime interests is sports. So part of their spare time is taken up by books about their favorite players, and keeping up to date on the happenings in the world of sports. After finishing high school one of the boys plans to enter the restaurant business.

Mr. Trottnow's room, on the third floor, is home base for another pair of tenth grade twins, Dennis and Frank Cerveny. Dennis' hobby is model plane building, while the latter spends some of his time playing the accordion. Dennis is also interested in art and would like to attend an art school after graduation.

Richard and Ray Hamilton make up the last set of twins from the sophomore group.

Moving over to the junior class, we find the Dee twins, Helen and Mary. Each of them is an active member of the G. A. A. and likes to cook. (Favorite dish — pizza pie.) Helen is thinking of joining the service after she graduates, while Mary, who is a steady on the honor roll, is planning to become a nurse.

Another set of doubles that belong

to the G. A. A. are Helen and Mary Hayes (also known as "double trouble"). These juniors, like another set of our twins, are identical and dress alike practically all of the time. Between homework and volleyball, Mary still finds time for her hobby, which is collecting postcards.

Now getting to our final set of juniors, whom I'm sure you all know, Bob and Dick Jones. Besides being a page editor for The INTERLUDE, Bob has also played basketball on our "B" team, and also did some running when he was out for cross-country. His brother Dick, also sports-minded, is a member of the Booster Club executive board, and is varsity cross-country and basketball manager.

Last, but not least, are three sets of twins from the junior high. They are Carole and Margie McKenzie, and Dean and Gene Smith from the seventh grade, and Willie May and Willie B. Wilson, eighth grade.

Well, that's all the twins that we could find, although there may be others. If there are some twins that haven't been mentioned above, we would appreciate it if they would contact The INTERLUDE office.

And Now We Meet

By BILL HARMAN

The cute five-foot-four-inch senior you may have seen around the music room 108 is none other than Beverley (note that spelling) Daube. Although Bev's home room is 403, she is at 108 for a very good reason — Bev is president of the Glee Club and has a very good alto voice.

This reporter got quite a lot of fun out of interviewing Bev. Not only is she pleasant to talk with, but also,



BEV DAUBE, President of the Glee Club.

very co-operative. Being musically inclined, it was natural that I asked what type of music she most enjoyed. She replied, "I like classical music and anything by Bach is tops on my list. I also enjoy certain types of popular music."

Besides being active in Glee Club, Barnstormers, Orchestra, and Student Council, Bev also holds the office of president in a church youth group and is a member of the Booster Club. You can see with this heavy

schedule that Bev, an honor roll student, has NO free-time.

When asked what her favorite food was, I was quite surprised to learn that she just loves (get this) buttered acorn squash. Well, she likes something ordinary for desert — any kind of pie. Besides food, she just adores cats. Wonder if this includes Central kats? Of course, her list of favorites couldn't be complete without mentioning Bob Hamilton, her steady.

Bev was born in Chicago and lived there for three years. Her older brother and sister were both born in British Guiana while her parents were doing missionary work there. You may know her brother Vince Daube, from his work on "Hoosier Favorite."

Bev thinks that South Bend is just great, only we are badly in need of a civic auditorium, so we won't have to go to a high school in order to enjoy concerts, stage shows, etc.

Bev really likes Central, because when I asked her what she thought of it, she said, "I just love it. Central gives so many opportunities to the students for their personal advancement. No other school in South Bend can compare with it!"

People who put on a front are the type of people that Bev not only dislikes but also feels sorry for. People that are genuine are tops with her.

Following up her musical talent, Bev wants to go into music for her career. After graduation she plans to attend Indiana Extension for a year and then go to Oberlin Conservatory of Music to complete her work. Then she hopes to become a music teacher in the public school system.

(That's a fact to note — each of you!!). For some laughs you could pull out the family album — another interesting discussion piece.

There would be more dances if the kids would really back the Booster Club. They have been trying their hardest to arrange for dances weekly but nothing can be done until more of you really show an interest. Then maybe some of the officials will devise a place to hold them or some way to fix the Central building so that it will pass fire officials' inspections. (Good idea for senior class to note!!!!)

The only other suggestion I have is to take advantage of the feature attractions that have been coming lately. Take your date to Civic Music (especially inexpensive if she already has a season ticket), South Bend Symphony — a place where your Auntie would like to see many more of you little duos, jazz concerts — there have been one or more almost every other week thus far this year, Globetrotters — they're a real riot and I bet that gal would really like to see something different along that line, and all the other famous names that have been on the bill recently.

Hope this answers your question and that if anyone has any ideas they will write their Auntie. All questions or answers can be put in the brown box outside of Mr. Ferrell's office. How about this, you cats???

AUNT VERIE.

Something New:

Peggy Toth—Dan Millar
Sharon Pollack—John Fill
Dee Dee Tubbs—Bill Shake

Victory Dance Date:

Mary Wilson and Lenny Barbarist
(N. D.)

Double Date:

Paula Bryant (Adams) and Tom Sears
Andy Cobb (Adams) and Jack Hipsak

Week-end at Franklin College:

Joanne Machalski and Don Cunningham
Nancy Whitlock and Jim Kowalski

KOPY KAT

By BARB

Did you ever try to write a theme while listening to a football game? It's difficult, especially when every time something exciting happens you jump up and on the way down try to remember what in the world you were writing about. Notre Dame is playing Penn and on any occasion MR. BOLAND mentions SOUTH BEND'S BOB SCANNELL, I let go with a yell that's on the order of an "INDIAN WAR CRY." BOB JUST TACKLED A QUAKER MAN AND N. D. TAKES OVER ON DOWNS . . . WE (N. D.) WON!

THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS: Indiana plays N. D. next year and I'm contemplating attending I. U. but being an ardent Irish fan, it looks as if I've had it. The only two solutions I can arrive at are: BACK I. U. THE FIRST HALF and N. D. the second, or go against the home-townners all together (ANYBODY in need of a DISHWASHER? My father will DISOWN me. As he puts it, "GO, GO, IRISH!")

My vote goes for TERRY PLUNKETT AS THE LIBERACE of the typewriter. He can type more words with two fingers than most people can with their hands and feet together . . . The cute little gal, who student teaches in Glee Club, had her picture in the STATIC out at St. Mary's . . . Fort Wayne has three of the best school papers in the midwest territory . . . All the high schools seemed to have elected their class presidents and they all are so handsome. Speaking of election, I'm glad that this year's national election is somewhat concluded. I was tiring of all the mud-slinging the nominees as well as campaigners were heaving at each other. All I can say is, "They had better wise up, for this up and coming generation has been well instructed in government and we will pass the bread as soon as they hand out the bologna." (BOLONEY??)

All over the country la femmes are really diggin those knee-length socks. The fellows around CENTRAL are LOSING THEIR HEADS. According to the muscle-bound characters, "IT'S bad enough for the gals to cover their lovely (?) gams with long skirts, but now with those socks, OH BROTHER!" . . . FAMILIAR SCENE AT THE TRAFFIC LIGHT: Girls pulling up kneehighs that had unglamorously drooped to their ankles . . . ON THE SQUARE: I had a terrific time trying to convince the guys, after wearing my red Sox, that I was a "YAN-KEE" fan, all the way.

Still Seen Together:

Margie Hass and Bob Wortham
Betty Mazone and Joel Welch

Hayride Dates:

Rosie Garte and Bill Wain
Rosanne Scheer and Mike Hague
Sybil Lobaugh and Geen Strozewski
Carol Campbell and Leland Yockey
Nancy Dumont and Joe Boland
Dinny Dunlap and Noel Yarger

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What did you, as a temporary civics teacher think of your class?"

Mary Yarnell: "I'm afraid they knew more than I did."

Judy Garlough: "Big question—do I still want to be a teacher?"

Margie Molnar: "I don't think they were smarter than I was—after all, they're only Freshman."

Bill Essig: "Crummie."

Bob Hamilton: "I had more yawns afterwards, than before." (Guess he really slaved for the little demons!)

Dick Ugoretz: "-----" (Claims it affected his mind)

Bev Daube: "It was a great experience, but I had a dry mouth afterwards."

Bob Gatton: "I was amazed at how much they knew." (So was I!)

Jo Mooren: "More darn fun — it was a swell experience!"

Brendan Fagan: "Very nice—they were really in favor of government, one form or another!"

Noel Yarger: "I think they sat up nights thinking up questions."

Danny O'Donnell: "They were a little slow getting started." (What can you expect from Freshies?)

Margaret Kohlbrenner: "What's this younger generation coming to?"

Jean Brollier: "Some of them were responsive but a few of them were rather wise. On the whole they weren't too bad, but I think their general attitude was rather blasé."

SNEAK PREVIEW

This week, let's take a look at entertainment on the legitimate stage for a change. The month of November looks especially bright in the way of music and drama presentations.

Ann Kaashas, a former contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a recital at John Adams on Sunday, November 14. "Detective Story," opens November 17 at Notre Dame. A Pulitzer Prize winning musical, "Of Thee I Sing," is due to open later in the month. This is being staged by that fine local organization, the Presbyterian Players.

On the lighter side, tomorrow night a stupendous bill is being shown at the Palace Theater. Billy Eckstine, Peggy Lee, Pete Rugolo, and the Drifters, will be on the stage in person. This is a one-nighter only. Judging from the popularity of these stars, this should be a truly terrific show.

Whether you're a high-brow or a low-brow, this wide variety of entertainment is sure to please.

—Pat Slott.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . Attention, all Central high femmes: KNEE-SOCKS every Wednesday — how about that? Let's all get in the swing with this latest rage. Don't forget — KNEE-SOCKS every Wednesday! . . . How do you like these plasterers? It's great to think the ceilings will once again be whole and unbreakable, but those ladders across the stairs so that you have to walk under them just don't seem right! Are you superstitious? . . . some of the downcast looks and jubilant smiles following the elections last Tuesday; seems there was a good deal of wagering going on . . . Flash! and you're sure to see yourself in the YEARBOOK; keep your eye out for that photographer when you're turning the corner and especially after you've just come from gym or swim! . . . open house; oh, I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE, AWAY, AWAY; did your parents come? . . . the mumps . . . those cool bead ropes; if you become too desperate in that test they can become quite useful or else you can chew on them if you can't wait until third lunch hour to restore your energy with brain food . . . report cards and the strange looks that will result next Tuesday . . . Halloween isn't over — a skeleton just rattled up to the fourth floor.

Week-end Dates:

Joan Ridenour and Duane Peterson (Cent. Grad)
Betty Kertal and Ray Janiszewski
Connie Luke and Howard Roth
Lynda Hunt and Jerry Blyton (Cent. Grad.)

Corresponding:

Mary Jane Clary and Dick Kovatch (Grad.)
Nancy Hawkins and Orton Mills (Purdue)
Deanna Tatum and Jim Denniston (Purdue)
Pat Skovera and E. G. Wawrzyniak

Dates for the "Cinema":

Pat Kelsa and Louis Husband (Grad.)
Kathleen Hargray and Monroe Biggins

Still Dating:

Joan Bennett and Duane Schneider (Grad.)

Ruth Clark and Otha Lake
Bobbi Lipert and Dick DeBeikes

Seen in the Halls:

Judy Kinch and Chris Batalis
Margie Molnar and Dick Holdeman

Hayride Dates:

Sally Weaver and Skip Miller
Nancy Amber and Ronnie Donat
Pat Woltman and Dan Dunn
Sandy Ball and Emil Borsobick

Doug Reed has been seen talking outside 304 before 6th hour with Marcia Beard this past week. Hmmm!

Dear Aunt Verie:

I have a problem which, I am sure, is similar to the problems of many other high school students. Being a fairly popular young man, I like to date on weekends. Now here is my problem — Where to go?? Games and the movies becomes dull and quite boring; dances are few and far between. What do you suggest??

Hopefully,
NAME WITHHELD.

Dear NAME WITHHELD:

How about some parties? Lots of kids have neat basement recreation rooms where you can dance, listen to some good classical or semi-class records while popping popcorn. A gang of about ten kids could really make that kind of an evening enjoyable about every other week. I'll clue you, if you're planning to go to college, you'd better be acquainted with some of the masters' works—it's a necessity for various reason!

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BEARS SUCCUMB TO WILDCATS

"STRO" STARS IN DEFEAT; VINCEK, ODUSCH TOO MUCH

By TOM GATES

Riley's Wildcats parlaying a strong running attack with a rugged line, beat Central's fighting Bears, 13-7, before 5,000 fans at School Field last Saturday night. By winning the final game of the regular season for both teams, the Wildcats recorded their first unbeaten season in their 14-year history of football. Riley, ranked the best team in the state by the AP last week, will represent the Eastern Division for the NIHSC crown against a yet undetermined opponent of the Western division.

The Wildcats scored their initial TD in the first quarter on a sustained 80-yard march. Fred Odusch's tremendous 45-yard broken field run was the key factor in the drive which was climaxed by Bill Hawley's 10-yard flat pass to End Kloral Grossnickle. Odusch split the uprights and the Bears were behind 7-0.

The Wildcats' second score came four plays after the second half kick-off. Dick Vincek, the hard driving workhorse of the Riley backfield, scampered 60 yards on a well-executed reverse to pay dirt. Odusch's kick was wide and Riley held a commanding 13-0 lead.

Midway through the third period,

Wildcat Fullback John Nevelle's well-placed punt went out of bounds on the Central's 4-yard line. But the Bears turned right around and marched 96 yards as QB Gene Strozewski's two tremendous runs of 38 and 48 yards highlighted the drive. Several times Strozewski seemed trapped, but he kept shedding tacklers for more yardage. Three plays after his second long run, Strozewski bulled over from the two-yard line for score. Dan Matthews booted the extra point, but the Bears' effort fell short, and Riley's Wildcats walked off the field with their first undefeated season.

By virtue of this loss, Central's Bears finished the season with a 4-4-1 record. The Riley game ended the playing careers of high school football for many seniors, but notbaly that of Eric Rems, co-capt., Dan Hager, Art West, Ray Cieslik, Jim Zielinski, Dan Matthews, Claude Kaminski, Chuck Petretic, Cliff Witkowski, and Otha Lake, co-capt., who actually played his last game against Adams.

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its appreciation of the fine work done this year by Coach Bob Jones and his able staff. Congratulations.

BEAR FACTS



You kids who want to attend the Football Banquet had better scamper down to Mr. Stephenson's office for tickets. The big event will be in the school cafeteria at 6:15, Thursday, November 18.

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If there are any of you strong men who aren't using those muscles to advantage, Cubskin would suggest you take a spin at Wrestling. If interested see Mr. Jones..

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You readers—what few of you there are—basketball season will be with us before any of you can say "State Champions." The inaugural performance for the cagers will take place on the evening of November 10th, when Coach McCall and his squad will run smack into a rough-and-tough Gary Roosevelt Panther quintet. This year Coach McCall has added Shelbyville and Marion to the already rough schedule to be played by our hardwood squad. So, what say? Get those tickets now and get out to the games and root our boys home victoriously.

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Boy, oh boy, was that cheering last Saturday the most—of nothing! Man, just because our team is losing is no reason why the rooting has to bog down! School spirit from the sidelines keeps a team in fighting shape. Or am I old-fashioned?

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Cubskin would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Spike Kelly and his Riley Wildcats for bringing to their school the first undefeated football team in the history of Riley. Also, hats off to the 'Cats for winning the Championship of our division.

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We noticed in last week's papers that last year's "State Champs"—Milan Indians—had completed their first week of the 1954-55 campaign with a victory and a defeat. he Indians won their first game by a very impressive 64-25 score over Rising Sun, but were beaten by Vevey 37-34 last Friday night.

VERIE SAUER (cont'd)
Closet Symphony:
Mother's Closet: Tidy and neat
Sister's Closet: Simple and sweet
Father's Closet: "Fair" could fit it
Junior's Closet: Cyclone hit it.

Dating:
Carol Lang and Richard Grear
Marilyn Preston and Lester Smith
Sylvia Stroup and Ronnie Fabizak
Mary Ellen Leighton and Dave Cukrowicz

CUBS PLACE 2nd IN CONFERENCE

The Junior High football team concluded their season last Wednesday with a 21 to 7 victory over Benjamin Harrison at School Field. The game was a close 7 to 6 battle going into the second half, but Central scored the clinching touchdowns to win the game and cinch second place in the western division.

Oliver won the western division. Jefferson won the playoffs to become the new city champions. The final standings in the western division are as follows:

School	Won	Lost
Oliver	4	1
Central	2	2
Muessel	2	3
Harrison	1	3
Holy Cross	0	4

Here is a summary of some of the players:

Bog Tagon is probably one of the better ends that the junior high has ever had. He has sparked the team with brilliant offensive and defensive plays all season.

Tackles Dale Matthews and Jim Love, and center Rudy Anderson have been the main factors in the line this season and promise to make very good varsity linemen.

The backfield consisted of Commie Walls at quarterback, John Wess and Ronnie Wesnewski at halfback, and Cessle Ross at fullback. This proved to be one of the better backfields in the division.
—Barry Ritzler.

FRESHMEN END SEASON WITH 4W - 2L - 3T

The boys of the future, the freshmen, under the able leadership of Coach Lou Newbold, successfully completed their season last Thursday as they downed the Riley Frosh by the score of 12 to 6. The young Bruins began the season by downing Washington 0 to 0, and St. Joseph 6 to 6, then losing to LaPorte 12 to 7. They tied Michigan City 13 to 13 and were soundly trounced by Mishawaka to the tune of 26 to 0. The frosh rebounded by defeating St. Joseph 30 to 0, downing Adams 21-12 and then defeating Riley 12 to 6. Thus, for 1954, they compiled a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties.



COACH LOU NEWBOLD

Central's starting line through most of the season consisted of Dennis Kenble and Captain Mike Sacchini at the flanks, Gene Stokes and Bur Parker, tackles, Nick Thanos and Hurdle, guards, and Merlin Thanos, center. The backfield included George Byers, quarterback, Eugene Zarembka, fullback, and Damon Woon and Melvin Holmes at the halves.

Others who saw considerable action were Auston Bond, Don Gillete, Bob Greer, William Grochowalski, Fred Honkins, Mike Kerestury, LeRoy King, Donald Monroe, Ulules Parker, Fred Redding, Steve Rozek, Verelee Simmons, Leon Sutton, Robert Taylor, and David Underly.



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