

# Cafeteria Lowers Lunch Price

## Government Makes Price Cuts Possible

### MILK 3C A GLASS

Starting October first, the cafeteria is lowering the price of milk and plate lunches to students. The milk will sell for three cents a half a pint, and the plate lunches will be thirty-five cents a piece. In addition, the milk will be sold to all students who want it, before 8:10 a. m., as well as at noon.

These changes are due to the granting of government subsidies to the cafeteria. The lunchroom will continue receiving government grants of butter and cheese, and it has been granted the subsidy on milk because students should drink more of it for better nutrition.

The school will take a substantial profit cut by reducing the lunch and milk prices. Due to the fact that all of the cafeteria's equipment is purchased out of its profits the cafeteria must have a larger volume of business. Mrs. Staples, head of the kitchen staff, said, "We are making the price cuts for the students. We are giving them more for their money, and we know they will be loyal to us."

Mrs. Staples also announced that no candy will be sold in the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Barnstormers Open Membership Drive

The Central Barnstormers, under the direction of James Casaday, have already started their membership drive for this year.

They opened the drive with a skit in the welcome assembly. The skit was put on by the members of the Barnstormers Board. They are Chairman, George Pettit, John Coble, Sarah Schmidt, Dan Millar, Nancy Manuszak, Terry Rodifer, Debbie Boughner, Sharon Pollack, Dwight Oberholtzer, and Tony McCarthy.

The theme of the assembly was built around the idea of the many different types of work that are necessary to put on a production. Barnstormers has many interesting fields in which to work, including acting on the stage.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Those lucky foreign language students got two movies last week.

The swimming pool still isn't working, so the swimming classes are meeting in the Little Theatre.

Hey kids!! Let's get out and see Harold Blank!

The Yearbook underclass pictures were taken on September 19, 20, and 21.

Local Attorney John Roper spoke on Supreme Court Justice, John Marshall, in the assembly given in honor of the great jurist, September 22.

Hearing tests were given on September 14, 15, and 16 to all 7th and 10th graders.

A representative from Milwaukee-Downer College will be at Central October 5 to speak to all interested seniors.

## Seniors Choose Cabinet Members

The Seniors last week chose their all important representatives, the members of the Senior Cabinet. This group is composed of all Senior class officers and the presidents of the thirteen senior home rooms. There will be, when the class officers are elected, a total of twenty-one on the Senior Cabinet.

Mr. Cole, business teacher and the sponsor of this year's graduating class, listed some of the duties of the cabinet as; sponsoring and planning the Senior Christmas party held in the gym, choosing a time, place, theme, chairman, and band for the annual Senior Prom, working on the committees for the all-city Senior Prom, held in January, helping choose, back, and act in the Senior Play, in conjunction with the Barnstormers, and last but by no means least, choosing and raising the money for the annual Senior gift to the school.

The members of the Cabinet chosen so far are Bob Seikman, Ernest Koehler, Earl Cottrell, Gene Strozewski, Susan Hauteman, Jack Coppens, Robert Scope, Marilyn Bartkowiak, Robert Million, Ed Gast, Gary Wegenke, and Joan Bennett.

In addition to choosing their representatives on the Senior Cabinet the senior home rooms chose students to fill the other home room offices.

X12 picked Gene Strozewski as their president. He is assisted by Barbara Simms, vice president, and Betsey Krulewitch, secretary-treasurer.

The president of home room 224 is Susan Hauteman. Her vice president is Bill Shake and her secretary and treasurer are Patricia Hansen and Lois Hagle, respectively.

Jack Coppens is serving as president of room 37 with John Coble and Sandra Dahlke his vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Room 305 chose Robert Scope as president, Sue Robinson, veep, and Wanda Riley, secretary-treasurer.

Marilyn Bartkowiak, Dorothy Anderson and Jean Adair are serving as president, vice president, and secretary of room 32.

Room 223 chose Robert Million, Robert Lee, and Elaine Makris to be their president, vice president, and secretary.

The three officers of home room 115 are Ed Gast, president, Dan Millar, veep, and Elaine Goetz, secretary-treasurer.

Gary Wegenke was elected by his classmates in 119 to serve as president of that room. Tom West and Bernard White are his vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Joan Bennett, Peter Boykins, Charles Chestnut and Barbara Gamble, are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of room 402.

## We're Still Largest School in South Bend

We've done it again! Central leads all schools in enrollment for the 1955-56 school year. Although we dropped 167 in number from last year, we have enrolled at the present 2,131 pupils.

The breakdown on this figure shows some astounding results. The smallest grade in point of number is the 7A class. There are only 53 of them. The combined junior high reveals a total enrollment of 344 whereas the senior high is 1,718. The smallest class in the senior high is the 12A's, totaling a meager 75. They are followed closely by the second-semester juniors having the grand total of 93. But the 10B's and 10A's combined show a total of 460 pupils of which 320 are members of the 10B class.

In addition we have 69 modified students, a drop of 21 from last years sum.

Last year Mr. Richards made a survey of birthrates up to, and including last semester. From this survey he derived some rather unusual facts and figures. Until the end of the school year 1953-59 Central's total enrollment will steadily decline. The school year 1959-60 will bring on a startling about-face. That year will herald an addition of 200 pupils per year to the total enrollment. Then in 1967-68 we will be graduating 624 seniors and we'll have an enrollment of about 3,500 students. However, this may be an inaccurate estimate. If a high school is built to take care of Woodrow Wilson pupils, we will then lose approximately 100 students per year.

Mr. Richards presented his findings to the school board and at that time, predicted that there would be 304 students in the 12B class this year. There is exactly that number. His estimates for the ninth and tenth grades were only off five and two students, respectively.

## J. A. YEAR BEGINS—ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

The annual Junior Achievement assembly was held last Wednesday morning for all upperclassmen. The speakers were Mr. Robert Schooly, director of the J. A. organization; Joan Machalski, Murray Feiwell, and Perry Lewis.

The social aspects, business opportunities, and the various educational highlights of the Junior Achievement set-up were discussed by the speakers. Perry Lewis told of the NAJAC (National Junior Achiever's Convention) which he attended this year at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



## Boosters Sponsor Pre-Game Pep Rally

### BRING WASHINGTON CHEERLEADERS HERE

Tomorrow morning the Booster Club will sponsor their fourth pep assembly of the year in preparation for the Washington-Central game Saturday night.

#### Cheering Session

Featured on the program will be a cheering session with both the Central and Washington cheerleaders. In addition, Mr. Szucz will give a short talk about the game. Murray Feiwell is in charge of the entire program.

In his capacity as head of the Assembly Committee, Ronnie LeVan has arranged the past three assemblies, including the one last week before the Riley game. Bill Atherton, WNDU sports reporter, spoke to the student body at that time. Bob Lyons, the M.C., then introduced Mr. Jones, who discussed the coming game.

#### Square Hoop Featured

The use of a rectangular hoop marked the highlight of the pregame festivities for Central's encounter with Gary Roosevelt. Following the band's rendition of the National Anthem, the members of the football team were introduced, one by one, as they stepped through the large square. The singing of the school song concluded the Booster Club sponsored presentation ceremonies.

The officers of this years club are Dick Jones, president; Murray Feiwell, vice-president; Julianne Krueger, secretary; and Janice Plew, treasurer.

## CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express sincere condolences to Ilarae and Donalee Dorhauer, who recently lost their mother and to Miss Frick, who recently lost her sister.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY PLANS UNDERWAY

On September 13 at 8:30 the first Student Council meeting of the year was held in room 315.

As his first action of the year, Bob Jones, Council president, appointed Treasurer Nora Herzer chairman of a committee to check the scholastic averages of every representative in the Council. Each representative is required to have at least a C average in grades and a B average in conduct. Helping Nora are: Sue Tarnow, Sue O'Donnell, Sarah Plunkett, Tony McCarthy, and John Holdeman.

Bob then turned the meeting over to Dick Ugoretz, vice-president. Dick brought up the idea of publishing a student directory. The directory would contain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students and also those of the faculty. The directory would be sold for 30 or 40 cents. A committee was chosen to investigate the possibilities of having a directory. Members of the committee are: Tom West, Paul Gast, Nancy Brandon, Anne Louise Knoblock, Bob Lyons, and Patti Dee.

Plans are under way now for the Sophomore Hop, being sponsored by the Student Council. The dance, called the "Salt and Pepper Shake," is to be held on October 22 at the Progress Club. A bake sale was held on September 17 to help raise money for the dance.

## BLANK IMPROVES; NEEDS YOUR HELP

Picture yourself lying flat on your back with a twenty-five pound weight attached to your head. Hour after hour your eyes focus on the wall above. You have plenty of time to think, for you are going nowhere. You are paralyzed from the neck down and your limbs are lifeless.

You think back to that hot sunny day in August when you were enjoying a swim in Diamond Lake. You remember diving off the pier—then darkness. The next thing you remember is the hospital and faces peering at you. A voice says, "Are you feeling better son?" You know it's your dad. Then you try to move and you can't. Fear runs through you and you imagine the worst. Yes, you're paralyzed.

This the plight of Harold Blank, junior, from home room 212. This reporter went to the Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital to see Harold and he strongly urges you to do the same. Whether you know him or not, go out and see him, help pass the time of day, send him cards and letters. Please help.

## Yearbook, Paper Start Drive

Today marks the beginning of the subscription drive for The INTERLUDE newspaper and The INTERLUDE yearbook. Whereas in the past three years the paper has been sold separately from the yearbook, it was decided this year to sell them together. Some of you may remember that four years ago both the paper and the yearbook were sold together.

Assemblies were held Tuesday for the Junior High, yesterday for the underclassmen, and today for the upperclassmen, explaining the

details of the campaign. Members of both staffs were introduced and a preview of each publication was given.

Now, here are the important details of the subscription drive: The campaign, which opened today, will close two weeks from today, Thursday, October 13. Anyone not purchasing a subscription by then will not receive either a yearbook or the weekly INTERLUDE.

The campaign will be in the form of a contest, with senior

home rooms competing against each other, junior home rooms with each other, and on down the line. The leading home room in each class will receive a substantial prize for each member of that room.

Subscriptions will run in two prices this year. The first, which will include the weekly paper and a hard-back cover of the yearbook, will sell for \$4.75. The other price, which will include a weekly INTERLUDE and a padded

(Continued on Page 3)



## What's 'Non Sine Labore?'

Every time a Central student goes from the third floor to the second by way of the main stairs he faces a large, beautiful stained glass window. But does he understand the symbolism used there? Does he know the meaning of the inscription *non sine labore*? We fear that he does not.

Certainly the class of 1914, which gave the window to Central, must have felt that both the symbolism of the picture and the meaning of the inscription would be helpful to future Centralites. Indeed they are, if we but understand them.

The colonial teacher and his two students obviously represent the teachers and students of all time. The owl expresses wisdom, and the tree stands for the slow growth in strength and maturity. Wisdom is not won in a day. It is the product of many years of thoughtful study.

The Latin phrase *non sine labore* means "not without labor." Knowledge can't be gained by simply sitting in a classroom. Nor can one learn by reading without thinking. There must be labor; mental labor. Work is involved if we are to grow mentally or to become wise.

We all have a clean slate ahead of us this semester. It will be filled with good marks only if there is *labore* on our part.

## At Random . . .

If you had just suffered brain injuries on a football field, would you like to hear cries of "Hit 'em again, harder, harder!"?

\* \* \* \*

"Heckling" might have seemed like fun to a few at last week's assembly, but, trusting to the sanity of Centralites in general, we feel that the "hecklers" will realize what they did. For they put in jeopardy the chance of more all-school assemblies. And we hope that when they "come to" they'll decide to act like civilized human beings at the next assembly.

## Man to Man

Here we go again on another school year and another column designed especially for the male population of Central. Although this column is written for men, let's face it. Girls are the nosey type( so there's just nothing to do except let the females read it also!

IT SEEMS THAT slippery hall floors and broken necks are synonymous these days. It's getting so a self-respecting made just can't put heel-plates on his

just can't put heel-plates on his shoes anymore without expecting to go ka-boom on his you-know-what! The day isn't far off when the entire population of kat men at Central will be forced to wear slip-proof shoes to school. Now there's a day to look forward to!

THOSE WORRIED, bewildered faces that you have probably seen around school are none other than our new crop of freshmen. Just the other day I was approached by three or four freshies asking me for directions. I tried to explain to them that it isn't really hard to get around our school. All you have to do is stand still and the crowd pushes you in the right direction. You don't think it's true? Just try standing still sometime!

TO TAPER OR NOT to taper, that is the question. This question has often been raised in male circles concerning levis, jeans, etc. While most guys agree on tapering dress pants, an alarmingly large number have frowned their disapproval on tapering or pegging levis. Why? As Butch Seikman says, "They're tight enough already, why make them any tighter?" Well, it's a thought.

WHAT WILL THESE CRAZY girls of Central think of next? Word has been spread around school that an undisclosed sect of feminine wits have made an important decision for all of us guys. You've probably seen the signs; all of the men are supposed to wear saddle-shoes in the future. Now I ask you, won't that be peachy?

Amid squeals of delight and remarks such as, "Oh, aren't they neat?" and "Don't they look cool?", the girls got this glorious thought a couple weeks ago when a guy (no names, please) showed up with the crazy deals on. Although many of Notre Dame's rah-rah boys wear them, this is one boy that won't be caught wearing any such fungus. After talking to a few of my cohorts, I find that I'm not the only one who is against this brainstorms. But, if you want to please the girls, buy your saddle-shoes just as soon as you can! Me, I'll stick to Cordovans.

Sure hope that you'll all subscribe to The INTERLUDE, because it's really a good deal.

—Patti Dee, Senior.

—Bill Harman.

## Claude's Comments

By CLAUDE GAIER

Before starting this article, I want to thank warmly all the students and teachers who contributed to make possible my stay at Central. It shall certainly be a wonderful experience for me!

Since I am a member of the American Field Service whose goal is to promote a mutual understanding

between peoples, I do not want to keep my impressions to myself. I have found that one of the best ways to communicate them is to write in The INTERLUDE.

My country is very small: about one-third of the state of Indiana but with nine million inhabitants. It is the most densely populated in Europe with 470 inhabitants to the square mile. Belgium is situated in the center of western Europe, between France, Luxembourg, Germany, and Holland and has served for centuries as a sort of battlefield for all the great powers. But the vitality of its people has always helped it to recover from even the worst disasters.

Belgium is a rich country which lives by its foreign trade (35% of its production is sold abroad: chiefly steel and glass). Its important industries are mining, steel, manufacturing, food, fishing, textiles, and chemicals.

But my country lives also by its past: such cities as Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Antwerp and Liege (my town) are noted for art and architecture and they attract thousands of tourists every year. The names and masterpieces of its painters such as: Van Eyck, Rubens and Van Dyck are famous all over the world.

French and also a dialect called Walloon are spoken in the Southern part while Flemish is used in the Northern part. But, in spite of this diversity of languages a strong unity is preserved.

Belgium is a kingdom which possesses a very strong Parliament. The principal political parties are the Catholics, Liberals, and the Socialists, the latter of which is presently in power. Universal suffrage is in force and women have voted also since 1950. Though Roman Catholicism is the religion of the great majority, complete religious toleration prevails and all the ministers (Catholic, Jewish and Protestant) are appointed by the State.

There is a university in Ghent, Liege, Brussels, and Louvain. The latter, founded in the 15th century is one of the oldest in Europe.

Except for baseball, practically all sorts of sports are practiced in Belgium and big swimming pools, stadiums and sports fields are built for people. We have very good performances, especially in track, tennis, and soccer.

I hope that this article will help you to get more acquainted with a typical European country and that I shall have another opportunity to inform you of some of its other characteristics.

(Ed. Note: Claude Gaier is Central's Exchange student from Belgium and will favor us with his comments from time to time.)

## Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

This Is the Beginning:

And I mean the beginning! — for the frosh and for my writing this blurb.

That Wonderful Summer:

I had a cr-r-r-azy summer, but remembering it seems like wishful thinking. A few characters are still shaking the sand out of their clothes while I'm wearing my winter coat! But I guess I just haven't learned the great summer sport which is (for some of you cubes) water skiing. Certain parties who were lucky enough to spend the whole summer at the lake are really gung-ho on it. Anyone want to teach me before my joints freeze solid?

For Freshmen Only:

Well, by now, you most certainly ought to be in the swing of things here at Central. You really have it easy, you know. At Mater Dei High the frosh have initiation for a couple of days. The rules are made by the seniors, and those who don't follow them have to appear in "Kangaroo Court" for punishment. Initiation includes such things as unpolished shoes, carrying books for the upperclassmen, and many more gruesome things. Hmhmhmhm? But seriously, welcome to our natty halls.

Question of the Week:

Is Myrt going to take it?

How 'Bout This?:

Bermuda shorts are really the thing in some cities — Fort Wayne particularly. Fort Wayne Central High cheer-leaders are wearing sharp Bermuda outfits at all their games and North Side High is giving a dance called "Bermuda Backfield" no less. Other schools are wearing them to dances after games. How 'bout that? Which reminds me, you "kool kats," if you haven't seen the poster in the hall, how 'bout wearing saddles? Gals love 'em.

Answer to the Question of the Week:

I don't know, but you will when you read this. Just tune in to the \$64,000 Question.

This Is the End:

Whew! And I have a couple of hours of chemistry homework to do yet!

## Bits On Hits

"The Yellow Rose of Texas is the only gal for me." And it's the number one tune on the nation's hit parade. Mitch Miller and Johnny Desmond are the lucky ones up there at the top.

The Four Lads have a hit in our area called "Moments to Remember" and it's a swell arrangement.

"My Boy—Flat Top" is the mate to "Seventeen." It's the same tune, but the lyrics are about a boy. It's done by Boyd Bennett.

For jazz fans there is an album out by The Lighthouse All Stars. There are eight selections and all are terrific.

Another album for people who like to dance is Ray Anthony's "Campus Rumpus." It also includes eight tunes, a few of these selections are: "It's De-Lovely," "Dancing on the Ceiling," and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

One of Jaye P. Morgan's new records that's coming up is "The Longest Walk." Georgia Gibbs' latest popular record is "I Want You to Be My Baby."

From the movie "How to Be Very, Very Popular" comes the song of the same name, released by Teresa Brewer.

## Teen Talk 'Tis:

Where did the summer go? It seemed more like a long weekend . . .

And then we have some folks counting the days 'till Thanksgiving, others the days 'till Christmas . . .

Getting into the old habit of school and studying, etc. is proving mighty hard . . .

Are the freshies getting greener and greener every year, or is it just my imagination? . . .

All kidding aside, class of '59, you're a swell bunch, and we wish you the best of luck . . .

How 'bout taking a little time to go see Harold Blank? He's in the Northern Indiana Crippled Children's Hospital. Or, if you don't have a single moment to spare, drop him a card . . .

Speaking of hospitals and such, have you seen the new nurse's room? It's as sparkling clean and new as can be! We overheard a Centralite calling the gleaming tile "really cool" . . .

We thought we had the greatest faculty ever last year, but it's been improved upon. Best of luck to a great group of new teachers! . . .

Pity the band members trudging off to practice in Leeper Park so early in the morning. But, on second thought, have you ever heard one of them complain? They step pretty lively, too . . .

Writer's cramps seems to be the vogue in some senior circles. It's not from studying either, but from writing a letter or so a day to (1) friends who are undergoing the rigors of being college freshmen and (2) a boy, girl (cross one out) friend in an institution of higher learning . . .

We really had a time of it last year—getting every penny pincher in school to contribute to the Foreign Exchange Student Drive. Now that Claude is here we wish we had all given enough for a dozen more like him . . .

Summer snapshots are circulating now almost as much as year-books in the spring. Dick Holdeman's pictures of himself in his cast take the cake though . . .

We can certainly claim the rather dubious honor of having the craziest, most mixed-up class bells in town . . .

And that foofy water fountain thinks it's Old Faithful . . .

## THE INTERLUDE



Founded in 1901

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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The INTERLUDE is published weekly by the students of Central High School.

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MR. JOHN CASSIDY . . . . . Faculty Adviser



# Eight New Teachers Invade Central

## RED CARPET WELCOME OFFERED BY INTERVIEWER TO 'ROOKIES'

By JEAN GREENE

The welcome carpet unrolls once again as the Central faculty and student body greet the new teachers. But, of course, to greet them correctly we must see them in person. So let us journey to their "home at school," their own home rooms.

First of all, why don't we drop in room 310 and say Buenas Dias to Miss Bruck, who is going to apply her six years of experience to teaching Spanish to our Central students. Miss Bruck tells us she attended Butler University in her home town, Indianapolis, and spent one summer in Mexico, where she attended summer school at the University of Mexico.

Right next door in 311 we meet a product of Riley and Indiana University, Mr. Marvin. Mr. Marvin has had an interesting life, as is evidenced by the fact that he was a deep sea diver in the Navy and has traveled half way around the world. His first year of teaching is a busy one as he is not only teaching art at Central but also teaches at the Art Center of Indiana Extension.

Traveling over to the junior building we find two teachers who did their student teaching here at Central, Miss Marion and Miss Waterman. Miss Marion did her student teaching under Mr. Jones. She hails from Cambridge, Ohio but went to St. Mary's College in South Bend. We are encouraged to discover that students are not the only ones who get lost during their first year at Central when Miss Marion confesses that she got lost hunting for X-5 and, incidentally, hasn't found it yet.

Miss Waterman was a student teacher under Mr. Kuhn's direction. She too attended Riley and came to Central from Lakeville High School. Miss Waterman likes

teaching at Central, she discloses, but still finds the P. A. system rather startling.

Two new home economics teachers have also been added to the faculty, Mrs. Walter in 107 and Mrs. Shaw in 106. Mrs. Walter graduated from Purdue University and has been impressed by the teachers' cooperation and the students' courtesy, she tells us.

Mrs. Shaw graduated from Indiana State Teachers College. She too has been impressed by the students' cooperation and friendliness.

Mr. Merriman, in home room 38, attended Riley and Ball State Teachers College and is now teaching his first year of school. He too likes teaching at Central, we are told.

Finally, we meet Mrs. Wong, who attended Mary Harden Bailey University in Texas. Now teaching in room 116, she tells us she taught in the Hawaiian Islands and is now teaching her sixth year of school.

### GOVERNMENT GRANTS (Cont.)

cafeteria. Malts, ice cream sandwiches, sundaes, ice cream cups, cough drops, cookies, and taffy apples, however, will still be sold.

There is good news for all Brownie lovers. Plans are being made for making a batch of the ever popular brownies several days a week. The reason for the "no candy" decision is that candy offers poor nutrition and the cafeteria is always working for better student nutrition.

Mr. Harley Davidson, State Director of the School Lunchroom Program, visited Central last week. He was very pleased with the cafeteria set up and the type of lunches served there. He complimented the school on having such a well equipped lunchroom.



ALL READY AND EAGER to start the day are Central's new teachers. Pictured first row, left to right, are Miss Waterman, Miss Bruck, Miss Wong, and Mrs. Walter. Second row: Mr. Marvin, Mr. Merriman, Mrs. Shaw, and Miss Marion.

## 'Girls' State Chance of A Lifetime': Schmidt

### FICTITIOUS ELECTIONS HIGHLIGHT CONVENTION

By SUE SCHMIDT

Somewhere in Central High School is a girl who next June will go to Girls' State, the American Legion Auxiliary convocation for Indiana girls at Bloomington. She will be a girl who has shown some interest in civics, who has been a dependable, reliable student and one who has taken part in some outside activities.

Because I was lucky enough to go to the 1955 Hoosier Girls' State June 18th to the 26th as a representative of Bendix Aviation Post #284, I know what a wonderful experience is in store for that Central girl.

The purpose of the convention is to study government. We all learned a great deal about good citizenship and participation in government, and we also made some good friends and had a lot of fun at the same time.

We were organized in "cities" of 30 girls, in sections of the Indiana University men's quadrangle with roommates of the opposite "political party," to which we were assigned when we registered.

Our activities began Sunday afternoon with city meetings where we made up city songs and cheers and tried to learn to march as we sang. Monday evenings at our party caucuses the girls who were running for state offices in our fictitious state introduced themselves and we made up party songs which we sang at the tops of our voices at the drop of a hat for the remainder of the week. Campaigning began in earnest after the party nominating conventions, with four- or six-piece bands marching all day and into the night, chanting the slogans of their candidates. The night after elections all the girls who were elected to any office, city, county or state, found their beds carefully

short changed and full of cracker crumbs. I, the honorable mayor of Combs City, ended up, to boot, fully-clothed under a cold shower. This was shortly after lights out, which was 11:00, and reveille for our city was 6:00. We were all more or less punch drunk for the majority of time, feeling very hilarious.

City projects included traffic laws, and that meant hand signals before turning into our rooms, speed limits in the halls, time limits on the showers and any number of regulations which kept us well-stocked with "traffic tickets."

At inauguration the last day, the state officers and the mayors formed the honor guard of the governor, marching down the aisle of the I. U. Auditorium, everyone in formals. We sat on the stage and took our oath of office, each mayor wearing a wrist corsage. The governor stood with a huge bouquet of roses.

This is only part of what the next year's delegate can expect. It is something worth working toward, I think, in hopes that you might be chosen for 1956 Girls' State.

## Debaters Ready To Try Again

The debate season is about to commence with twenty-three enthusiastic Centralites participating. Among these are thirteen inexperienced debaters and ten experienced. Returning this year are two members of the State Championship team, Murray Feiwell and Tony McCarthy.

This year's chapter officers are Tony McCarthy, president, Dick Ugoretz, vice president, and Murray Feiwell, secretary-treasurer.

First on the debaters' agenda is Student Congress at Peru, October 8th, followed by the annual Inexperienced Debate Tourney on November 12th, also at Peru. On November 19th, a debate will be held at Hammond.

This year's debate topic is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant scholarships to qualified high school graduates for additional training.

### PUBLICATION DRIVE (Cont.)

yearbook cover with name engraved on it, will be \$5.85. Students will be able to sign up with their home room representatives and must make a down payment of 50 cents before the deadline. The rest of the payments can be made monthly up until mid-January. Additional information can be obtained from your home room representative.

Each day over the public address system the top three rooms in each class will be announced. In the main hall of the senior building and in the hall near the girls' gym, in the Junior building, there will be a football field showing the standing of each home room. A room will move on a percentage basis. A room of 30 getting 15 will move 50 yards. It will be possible for members of a room to take outside subscriptions and they will count for that home room score.

Remember: Subscribe now, for later it will be too late. So let's continue the fine school spirit that has been started this year and let's all get behind this drive and make it a success. It is up to you. DON'T FAIL.

Make the  
**GRANADA**  
Your  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
DATE!!!

PORTABLE  
TYPEWRITERS  
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## BEARS AWAIT UNDEFEATED PANTHERS

By BOB JONES

When the chips are down something must be done, and that something will have to be taken care of on Saturday night when Central's Bears tangle with the Washington Panthers in a non-conference game, at School Field.

Thus far this season the Panthers have had everything to their liking. They have had little trouble in defeating St. Joseph, 41-0; Riley, 27-13; and Elkhart, 20-7.

On the opposite side of the ledger the Bears have had a reasonably rough time of it, even though they have managed to win two out of three. The Bruins shut out Gary Roosevelt, and LaPorte, 13-0, and 6-0 respectively, but then rolled over and played dead to Riley as they were defeated 6 to 0.

The Panthers will start a lineup consisting of nine lettermen. The most outstanding of whom are Ronnie Milewski, a 155 pound halfback, who is looked upon as one of the most outstanding runners in the conference, Gil Fujawa, a 160 pound quarterback, who is rated as an excellent passer and field general, and Ed Jerzak a 6 foot 170 pound end.

Jones will go with the same starters he has used in the previous games, McKnight and Simmons, at the ends, Rems and Nailon will man the tackle posts, Million and Krulewicz at the guards, and Curtis at center; in the backfield it will be Janowczyk and Redding at the halves, Beissel at full, and Strozewski at quarterback.

Even though Washington has out scored Central 88 to 19 in their previous games, statistics show that the two teams are about even. In first downs the Bears would have to take a nod, for they have compiled 33 first downs to Washington's 31. The same story would hold true in rushing yardage: the Bruins have netted some 678 yards, an average of 226 yards per game, while the Panthers have netted 580, for an average of 173. When it comes to passing, Central would have to yield to Washington, for the Panthers have gained 259 yards, while the Bears have only been able to throw for 20 yards.

## SORRY?

Well, baseball fans sit up and take notice. Your baseball prognosticator, Murray Feiwell, wishes to apologize for goofing his Major League Predictions for 1955. But then, one can't always be right, can he?

No one, not even I, foresaw the Brooklyn Dodgers winning so many games right off the "bat." The Dodgers made a shambles of my National League Predictions after two weeks of the campaign.

The American League was a different story. It was a five-team race most of the way. Probably the 1955 race will go down in many annals as the craziest in history. It seemed as if no one wanted to win the American League Pennant. Well all this is neither here nor there.

So, until next spring, when I'll be back, this is M. F. saying 2-4-6 GO GO WHITE SOX in '56.

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## INITIAL TOUCHDOWN



BEARS COUNTER FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE YEAR, as Ron Janowczyk plunges over from two yards out against Gary Roosevelt.

## BEAR FACTS

For those of you who don't know what Bear Facts is, we feel it is about time you find out. This column is, as Cubskin puts it, small editorials regarding something in the high school sports world. It is similar to Joe Doyle's articles in the South Bend Tribune or David Condon's, "Wake of the News" in the Chicago Tribune. The article is written by the editor of The INTERLUDE sports page ninety-five per cent of the time. If there are any complaints, Cubskin requests you see him; we also can use some suggestions.

Cubskin would like to congratulate the Booster Club for doing such a bang-up job in the pep assemblies and the Gary Roosevelt pre-game show. All the pep assemblies have been very well organized and have been handled really well.

Central's football Bears thus far this season have showed very excellent defense. Time after time they have stopped a drive that might have proved to be disastrous. Cubskin believes the defense really showed its caliber in the LaPorte game when they halted three touchdown drives thrown at them by the Slicers. But the offense is another story. Some one will probably say, "what do you mean another story?" "We have out-gained each one of our opponets on the ground, and have also out gained all other South Bend teams on the ground." We would have to agree, but Cubskin could counter with, "that it's not the total over all yardage of a game that counts but what the score board reads. And thus far Central has yet to tally twenty points. In Cubskin's opinion there has to be some kind of an offense to back up a good defense. Example, last Saturday night, no use going any further.

Saturday evening could be the biggest game of the year for Coach Jones and his fighting Bears, so what say, every one of you kool kats and young phillies, get yourself a ticket and get out to School Field real early and cheer our team on. Every team has its bad days. Let's hope Central has had its bad game. You know cheering means an awful lot to those guys, and as long as we, the fans, keep letting them know were behind them we won't have to worry about them letting us down.

## JR. HIGH WINS

Under the fine tutelage of Coach Jim Early, the Central Junior High football team began its season on the right foot as they downed Jefferson 12 to 7 in a game played at School Field.

The Cubs were led by John T. West, who scored all of Central's 12 points. The first touchdown came on a 65-yard run and the second on a 15-yard sprint.

The Cubs, who didn't allow Jefferson to score until the last ten seconds, played an outstanding defensive game. Coach Early was very pleased by the center of his line and the two outside line-backers.

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

## TOWER

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216 W. WASHINGTON  
Just West of Courthouse

## NETTERS DROP TWO, WIN ONE

Starting another hopeful tennis season, Coach Bob Turnock's netters have begun the season with a full underclass squad led by Captain Steve Kalabany, a junior.

Kalabany, the only letterman returning, is playing the number one man in Turnock's lineup. Paul Gast, a sophomore, John Roper, junior, Greg Gates, freshman, and Larry Morrison, sophomore, are alternating for the other four spots. Gast either plays number two or the number three man in singles and plays on the number two team in doubles. Roper either plays number two man in singles or on the number one team in doubles. Gate's is number three man in singles or on the number two doubles. Morrison alternates with Roper as Kalabany's partner on the number one team.

Coach Turnock also has several other boys who could be moved to varsity spots any moment. They are Tom Gates, Irving Allen, Dave Dunlap, Bob Carpenter, Rolf Grorud, Karl Grorud, Randy Elliott, Mizelle Tieque, and Gene Cohen. Coach Turnock will have the whole team back next year.

The Bruins won their first match of the season against Elkhart, 5-0. Kalabany, Roper and Gast won in the singles while Kalabany, Roper and Gast and G. Gates won their doubles matches.

Against Fort Wayne North Side, their second opponets, Coach Turnock's Bears lost their first match, 3 to 2. Winners for the Bears were Kalabany and Gast in singles.

Michigan City handed the Bears their second loss, 4-1.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IMPROVES

"If all the boys get out and begin to work I think that we could have the best balanced team in this area." Those were the optimistic words of Cross Country Coach Phelps when he was asked by this reporter what the potential of his ramblers was.

With two meets under their belts, the runners have already shown steady improvement.

In their first meet they were beaten by a good Mishawaka team 18 to 46. Their second meet was a triangler dual, involving Riley, Goshen, and Central. Though failing to defeat Riley, the Bears showed amazing speed as they came within 13 points of upsetting the cart, 22 to 35. The Bears out ran the neighboring Redskins to the tune of 34 to 21.

In any sport, experience is a very valuable asset, and experience is what the Cross Country team has plenty of this year. Included on the fifteen man squad are four returning men from last year's successful team. These four, plus some outstanding newcomers, could add up to a very prosperous season for Coach Phelps and his squad.

## CARLTON STUDIO ANNOUNCES Senior Students

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