

## Exchange Drive Ready To Start

### NHS Planning Fall Ceremony

December 11 is the date on which the National Honor Society will hold its fall induction ceremony. All seniors with a scholastic average of 85 or better will be considered as possible members of the Honor Society. The new members will be chosen by the faculty at a special faculty meeting.

Bill Rieder was appointed to see that all the necessary arrangements were made for the induction ceremony. Nancy Opelt, with the help of Donalee Dorhauer and Barbara Stegman, is in charge of the tea following the assembly. In charge of seeing that music is provided for the assembly is Nancy Manuszak. Larry Morrison was asked to see if Rabbi Schulman would be able to give the invocation at the induction ceremony.

#### First Meeting Held

The National Honor Society also decided in its meeting held first hour on October 29 to initiate a tutoring service for Central students. The plan will work something like this. If a student is out of school for a number of days, a member of the National Honor Society will see that he gets his assignments and any books necessary to complete them. Then during the student's study hall members of the Honor Society will help the student catch up in his school work by explaining some of the material he missed and by helping him to understand it. Bob Rozewicz is in charge of seeing that all of the teachers are notified of the tutoring service, and Linda Bixler was appointed to find out the subjects and the periods in which the members could work on the subject.

DewAnn Drout and Nancy Opelt were asked to see that copies of the National Honor Society Constitution were made available to all of the members.

#### Mr. Ferrell Addresses Members

Mr. Ferrell spoke to the Honor Society, reminding them of their purpose, and asked that they give serious consideration to other ways in which they could be of service to the school. It was suggested that Central contact National Honor Society Chapters in other schools and see what kind of a program they carry on in their schools.

### CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Barry Dunfee on the death of his mother.

### C. Fischback, Student, Designs M-wing Plan

Curtis Fischback, Central Junior, recently displayed his model M-wing airplane at the state meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at DePauw University.

Curtis' great interest in aeronautical science started several years ago with the impulse to build model planes. This impulse, combined with the encouragement of his brother who is in the field of aviation, gave him his interest.

He developed his present model purely for the purpose of exhibition, but he plans to carry the design further and to construct an actual wind tunnel test model.

#### Wings Provide Stability

The M-wing takes its name from the shape of its wings which are unlike those of any other aircraft. It is what its name implies, a radical 'M' shaped design. The points on the M-wing provide perfect spots to place the engines, and they also help to distribute the air flow over the wings while providing a stability not found elsewhere.

The plane Curtis designed will will operate at speeds of 1,800 m.p.h., and will have a ceiling capacity of 75,000 feet.

It is now believed that the M-wing may someday replace all other aircraft.

### Murray, Alice Mull In Jr. T.B. League

"Would you care to contribute a nickel or dime to the Jr. T.B. League?" This was asked at the Notre Dame football game by representatives of the Jr. T.B. League.

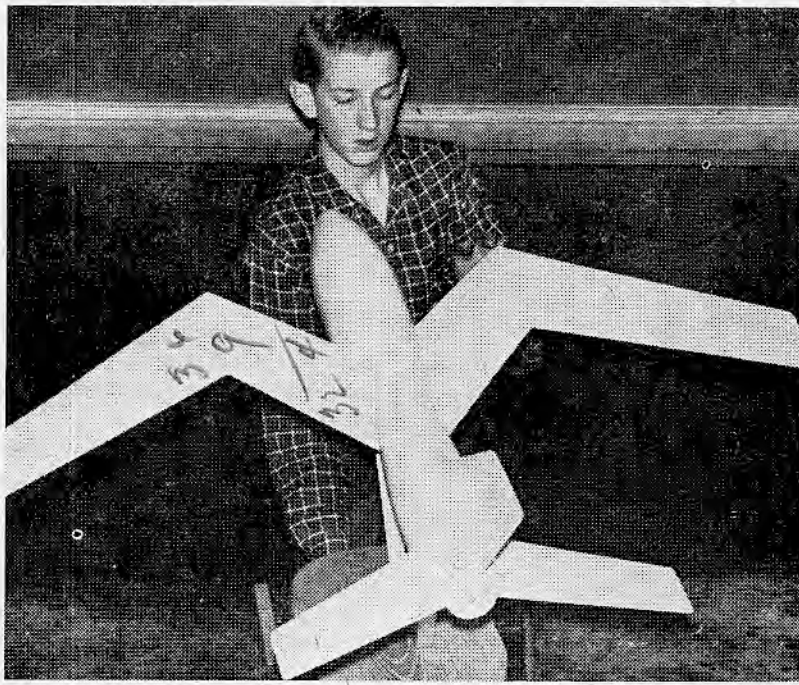
This year Bill Murray, a well-known Centralite, is Vice-President of the local chapter of the Tuberculosis Foundation and Alice Mull, a junior, is Central's representative. The other officers include boys and girls from schools in South Bend.

The selling of T.B. pins is only one of the major activities throughout the year. Around Christmas time the League buys record players and educational records for high school age boys and girls who are in Healthwin Hospital. They also pack gift boxes for the tubercular children in the Children's Hospital.

### ATKINSON AND FISCHBACK ARE HEADS OF AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

Don Atkinson has been elected president of the audio-visual club for the forthcoming year, and Curtis Fischback as vice-president. James Gotsch will act as both recording secretary and treasurer.

On January thirteenth the projectionists will present Walt Disney's "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" to all the science classes. It will be the third in a series of hour long films; two were shown last year.



Shown above is Curtis Fischback with his M-Wing airplane which he exhibited at the state meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

### June Class Elects Officers

The 12B's elected Bill Floring as president for the coming year. Also elected were Bob Jones as vice-president, Sandy Piechowski as secretary and John Reed as treasurer.

Running for president were Bill Floring, Jerry Martin and Jerry Andrews; Bob Jones, Gary Shonborn and Myrna McClelland also ran for president; Sandy Piechowski, Joan Wolfe, and Kay Parker all ran for secretary; John Reed defeated Marilou Wild and Linda Hass.

#### Delegates Chose Nominees

Previous to the elections the senior B's voted for two delegates to represent each of their homerooms. These delegates then chose the nominees.

On the first day of November, first hour, all the senior B's were found assembled in the auditorium for the final election of officers. Each homeroom sat in a specific section and the student council representative counted the votes of the homeroom by a show of hands.

#### Paul Gast Committee Chairman

The votes were then tabulated on a blackboard in front of the auditorium and added together. All this was done by Paul Gast who

is chairman of the elections committee.

By doing the voting in this manner the seniors knew who had won the elections before they left the auditorium.

In addition to being on the Senior Cabinet the officers will be in charge of the Senior Prom which is to be held in May.

The other classes will elect officers this week, next week, and the following week starting with the juniors.

### Tickets, Student Directories Discussed In S. C. Meeting

On October 29 the third meeting of the Student Council was called to order in the auditorium by President Larry Morrison.

The most important thing accomplished during this meeting was establishment of the American Field Service Drive as a permanent committee here at Central. This committee will be completely independent of the Student Council after this year. In charge of the A.F.S. drive this year are Allan Davison and Sandy High. In order to raise the near \$650 needed for the exchange student, the amount set per capita is 35 cents.

#### Tickets to be Drawn Differently

Mr. Kindy, who is in charge of the sale of basketball tickets again this year, spoke to the council about the procedure of ticket selling. He gave his suggestion to the members present as to how he would prefer the sale to be carried on. One of his suggestions was that as soon as money is received by the representatives, it should be taken to room 123 to be checked in with him. He stressed that above all the representatives should not carry the ticket money around with them during school. A new way of drawing season tickets will be initiated at the ticket drawing on November 13. Instead of the class officers drawing the tickets for their class, it will now be done by the executive board of the council.

#### Certificate Committee Appointed

Also accomplished at the last meeting was the appointment of a committee to look into the giving of Award Certificates. In charge of this committee is Mary Ann Orosz. These certificates would be

### Eight Selected To Run Drive

This year's Foreign Student Exchange drive is ready to get under way. Sandra High and Allan Davison have been named as co-chairmen.

Their committee heads are Dale Matthews, canister; Odell Newburn, gimmicks; Jim Wylie, publicity; Bob Rozewicz, poster; and Gary Shonborn, assemblies. Larry Morrison heads the committee organized to work in coordination with the Junior High School.

In order to get the Drive off on a good start, there will be an assembly backing the Drive on Wednesday morning, November 22. This year's theme will be "Promote Peace with Pennies for Pals."

#### Canisters in Homerooms

Canisters for the collection of the donations for this project will again be placed in the homerooms and in the cafeteria. The Student Council representatives of each homeroom will be in charge of the canisters.

Charts showing the progress of each home room towards their goal will be placed in the main hall. When a homeroom has reached its quota, each student in that room will receive a flag representing one of the nations of the world. A donation of 35 cents per person will enable us to reach our goal, and "Promote Peace with Pennies for Pals."

given to the members of the class in the top scholastic percentage.

Besides this, the progress of the new student directory was reported by John Boyer who is in charge of this project. The progress has been delayed somewhat due to the flu, resulting in the absence of some of the committee members. Another report was given concerning the senior dinner and also one by the election committee.

### News Briefs

Report cards come out on November 14.

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The second grading period began November 7.

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Adams vs. Central tonight at School Field, at 7:30.

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Open house on Wednesday, November 13.

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Steak dinners can be bought in the Central cafeteria the night of open house. See page one, column one for details.

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The INTERLUDE yearbook has gained 2nd class rating in the NSPA.

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The D.C.A. is going to a Whiting, Indiana steelmill, November 13.

### P. T. A. Plans Bake Sale and Dinner

The Central Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. will have their annual Steak dinner on Wednesday evening, November 13 from 5 to 7 o'clock in the cafeteria. Tickets are available from board members, at the school office and at the door the night of the dinner.

#### Mrs. Tuesley Is Director

A bake sale of home-made delicacies will be held during the evening under the direction of Mrs.

Paul Tuesley. Parents of students will be solicited for samples of their favorite recipes of pies, cakes, cookies and candies. The entire proceeds from this event, which is the only money raising project of the P. T. A., will go into the Scholarship Fund. Plan to have dinner with your family and the families of your school friends on November 13th.



## Support

There is no doubt, of course, that Central's football team is the best in the state. These players have done their job well, and deserve to be first. Because they do their job so well, we all take credit. However, some Centralites do not deserve credit, and should not be allowed to call the football team "theirs"! These people swell their chests with pride over the football team's accomplishments, but do they have any right to? Have they done their part of our job well? Perhaps you are wondering just what our job is?

Our job is to maintain the fighting spirit of the team! It is up to us, as Centralites, to take that spark of courage and hope which gives us our fighting spirit, and kindle it until it produces the self-confidence every team needs to win. Any coach will tell you that no matter how much native ability a team may have, they must be confident of that ability. They must also know that you want them to win, and that you know they can.

You do this job when you cheer for them. It is noticeable that many of the same people who gloat over Central's victories cannot find time to cheer on the team during the game. There is no excuse for coming just to chatter ceaselessly. The person who finds it too much of an inconvenience to cheer for his team should stay at home! It is better for us to have ten interested fans in the stands, than one hundred disinterested ones.

Certainly the team members have proven their worth. At the Adams game tonight, let us prove ours.

—Richard Doyle.

## 'Them As Has Gets'

Within the short span of a few months our seniors will be departing from Central. With them they will carry a very permanent record of their school work and extra-curricular activities as well as proof of their personality development throughout their schooling years. This record can never be changed. The "D" in algebra will remain static with the rest of the achievements.

Colleges and employers can afford to pick and choose and they are exercising this prerogative by filling the openings with only the best candidates.

Since "them as has gets," it seems logical to try to get a hold of whatever "them" has. This can be done by careful and regular application of oneself to the books. No matter how bleak the present situation may seem, diligent work now will pay rich dividends in the long run.

## 'Man' Mentions Pool Game and Foul Lines

Lean back, grab yourself some refreshment and cast your wandering eyes on a collection of news strictly from men's circles.

For a change this column has been swamped with letters and the like. And with such controversial subjects they have proven interesting. Take for instance the 12-foot foul lane to be in effect at the start of basketball. Bill Molnar was of the opinion that this would cut down on the importance of the center's role. Larry Morrison cared little about this, but he did surmise, "It's all right if you have 12 feet."

The real argument, however, is whether Gene Cohn lost that game of pool 25-1 or 25-3. In any case the best pool player won.

Say men—if you're wondering what John Boyer was doing with 20 storage batteries at the last football game, maybe we can help you out. They were to supply the power for an electric blanket.

This definition has been contributed by the Anti-Plato society: Geometry—something thought up by various youth haters in order to confuse high school students; also, what one ex-acorn said to another (pun).

The grapevine has it that Cleod Davenport is one of the few who dislikes the so-called "adult westerns," except for *Have Gun, Will Travel*, whose star is intellectual, and appeals to his higher tastes. Also, that Bob Sotkiewicz was out trick-or-treating, but with a different purpose in mind—he intends to collect useful things, such as chewed slippers, old bedposts, rusty door handles, etc., so that he

can donate them to a worthy cause.

Unidentified Flying Objects have been sighted in Mr. Carrier's 3rd hour class, which has caused much wondering as to what they could be. However, some of the boys in the back row have offered to throw some light upon the subject. They claim it is nothing but Kenny Moran's Red Ball Jets tennis shoes out to see what the outside world is like.

—Bill Schall  
Mike Royster



Another weekend is upon us already, but for a while let's review the last one. One of the more exasperating events was experienced by Billie Leslie; she and her brother Wade (grad) went down to Indiana University, and while she was there Bill Dunnuck, home from Wayland Academy in Wisconsin, came to visit her.

Some of the date couples seen at the game last Friday were Gary Shonborn and Janet Tiedge, Jim Grainger and Janice Campbell, Don Gillette and Sue Bourdon, and Judy Smock and Jim Wylie.

Saturday night there seems to have been a wing-ding of a hayride despite the rain. Participating in the fun were Nick Thanos and Kathie Kerestury, Dick Szymczak and Steph Pawlak, Tom Wisniewski (grad) and Mary Widowski, Jim Prickovich and Barb Someger, and George Kitkowski and Mary Kay Manheart.

Ronny Pevak and Earl Garson came home for the weekend, and apparently Gail Vexal and Jo Lyn Campbell were very happy about it.

It was heard that DewAnn Drout went down to I.U. last weekend, and, in her words, it was great.

A certain Notre Dame student, poor fellow, has been campused for six weeks; he had a date with Pam Rerick and arrived at the University after hours. Said Pam, "We couldn't catch a cab from town in time."

Seen on Hoosier Favorite last Saturday were Sandy Greene and Mike Evans, Marilyn Steinbeck and Rick Lute, and Lois Zielinski and John Eager.

The grapevine has it that Nancy Garson and Lee Sibley had a real swell time at the show the other night. This may be the beginning of a new romance. How about it, Nancy and Lee?

Sharing alike: Jan G. and Mary B. both are dating Tom Stoll (ND).

If any of you Centralites want to contribute to this column in the form of news concerning your friends, drop the information in the box immediately outside the INTERLUDE office.

## Senior Spotlight Focused On DewAnn Drout

"How does she do it?"

This is a thought-provoking question when applied to Central's DewAnn Drout, for she literally has a foothold in practically everything at Central! We walk down the halls and we see and hear about DewAnn, and we pick up an INTERLUDE and we read about DewAnn, so now it's about time that we wrap all of her accomplishments into one compact package.

Many people have wondered about DewAnn's unusual and unique first name and the story behind her is really very simple. DewAnn's father, Dewey, and her mother, Ann, decided to combine their names into one—and so there we have it—DewAnn!

### D. A. R. Winner

A native of South Bend, DewAnn attended Kaley Elementary School. Even at such an early age, she started to show signs of leadership qualities, evidenced by the fact that at Kaley she was captain of the cheerleaders. She then went

on to Muessel and was awarded the D. A. R. Citizenship Award in eighth grade.

As a freshman at Central, DewAnn was a Booster Club representative and a homeroom officer, and in her sophomore year, she was a committee chairman for the Sophomore Hop. Entering her junior year, DewAnn was surrounded by various activities. She made her first appearance on the Queen's Court, was a committee chairman for the Junior Prom, and was the Junior Prom princess. DewAnn served as secretary of her Junior class, social chairman of Student Council, and circulation manager for The INTERLUDE.

On the Pioneer Student Council ticket, DewAnn ran for the secretarial office, but was defeated.

### Even More Offices!

With all of these remarkable accomplishments behind her, DewAnn plunged into another year—her senior year. She is now business manager of The INTERLUDE, secretary of the National Honor

## Birgitta Wittorp of Sweden Writes To Central Students

(ED. NOTE—The following is a letter written to the Central student body by Gitta Wittorp, our 1956-1957 American Field Service exchange student. She lives in Sweden.)

Dear Central,

I am glad that I once more have the opportunity to thank the student body and the faculty for the last year that they made so memorable to me. The friendliness and kindness of students and teachers meant so much to make me feel at home. Thank you!

### Graduates Again

I am now back in school again and will graduate for the second time this Spring. You can imagine how awful it feels to go to school Saturdays. I miss Central a lot and all the fun I had there. I learnt so much that is of great use to me now.

Four of us from my high school have been making speeches in the schools and Wednesday we will appear on TV in all of Sweden. We often meet and talk about our me-

mories and experiences and get kind of homesick for the "good old U.S."

In school everybody is so interested in life over there. They have understood that even if there are differences, basically the American and Swedish youth are alike, and that is of great importance.

### Bears Will Achieve

I received a clipping the other day, where there was a short comment about Central playing Hammond Noll. I hope the Bears were successful and will be in every way. Even if they won't take the Basketball State Championship this year they will make achievements otherwise.

Mitch, I wish you the best of everything! I know you will have a wonderful year at Central. It's the best school. It's great.

"Good luck, Central, good luck, Central. Central, I say good luck!"

God bless you!

Yours sincerely,

Gitta.

## Date Bureau Comes Into Prominence

First prize for the naming of "Sleeves" Morrison's car went to Mad Marty Zuroff. Since Mr. Zuroff has already mastered the art of audible mastication he has conceded the prize to Fred Chareton. The prize-winning name for the bomb was "Atomic." Sideburns Chareton suggested that it be called "I wanna you to start movin'." (Shortened to Uwanna.) His entry was co-authored by Sal Mineo.

### Reaction Favorable

We were very pleased with the response to our newly founded date bureau. Among the notables who have written in thus far are: Chuck Simon and Wildman Murray. So far no girls have written in. Come on, girls, this will end your dating problems forever. Here's a little info on our first three entries. Number one boy is Chuck Simon. Chuck as President of the Booster Shots would be a prize for any Bruin supporter. Last but not least is the eminent physicist and newspaper editor, Willie Murray. Pool table Murray has been searching frantically for a girl who does not know of his fame, so that he can be accepted on his own merits. So far he has had very little luck, not because he is overly famous, but because he has so few meritable qualities. The aforementioned gentlemen will be on display from 8:00 till 2:15 weekdays at Central High

School. Remember, hands off the merchandise! To be eligible for a date with one of these gems you must be between the ages of 6 and 60. When applying for a date through our agency, place your name, address, telephone number, and a reasonable facsimile of your characteristics in the box to the left of the INTERLUDE Office entrance (and exit). Be patient, the line moves fast. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your phone number back.

### The Goddess of the Digits

In Miss Semortier's first hour solid geometry class a committee of five has been appointed to conduct the chapter on spheres. Heading this committee is "Smiley" Mike Criswell with Gene Anderson, Tom Joyce, Don Soderburg, and yachtster Tom Yarger. We are eagerly awaiting the most outstanding work ever accomplished in the field of spheres.

If you want a good dentifrice use ivory soap on your tusks.

Respectfully submitted,

Lord Randall  
Genius Cohn

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MR. JAMES OVERHOLT—  
Faculty Adviser

Society, literary editor of the Yearbook, a member once again of the Queen's Court, and recently was elected to serve as the 12A class secretary.

Throughout DewAnn's four highly active years at Central, she has managed to keep a remarkably high scholastic average. With a few exceptions, she has received straight A's. DewAnn has majored in math, English, and business, and intends to enter either DePauw or Indiana University where she would like to prepare for her chosen profession—that of an elementary teacher.

### Our Dew

Concerning the school to which she has so willingly given a good deal of her extra time, DewAnn has this to say, "I wouldn't trade my four years at Central for four years at any other high school." Reversing DewAnn's idea, we'd say that we wouldn't trade DewAnn to any other high school!

—Sue O'Malley.



## Bread Boards, Candles Few of J. A. Products

If you have gone past Junior Achievement Headquarters some evening recently, you have probably realized that the J. A. program is really in full swing.

There are 24 J. A. companies this year, and each by now has chosen its name, elected officers, selected a product, and begun production. Junior Achievement products run the gamut from Christmas decorations to bread boards, as South Bend and Mishawaka teens learn the ups and downs of business.

Products for car owners are high on the list of this year's J. A. products. Litco Company, sponsored by the U. S. Rubber Company, is making a litter bag. This is a catch-all bag to be hung in the car as a sort of wastebasket in order to avoid throwing trash on the road.

Slay'm Products has been making delectable goodies for the Monday night Junior Achievers to eat. They are planning to make Christmas candles later in the year.

### Wavco Makes Shoe Shine Kits

Do your shoes need a shine? If so, then Wavco has the answer to your problem for they are manufacturing shoe shine kits. Asso-

## Students Attend Jr. Red Cross Center

Although the Junior Red Cross hasn't yet been officially organized at Central, it will go into effect as soon as a sponsor teacher is found.

Last summer Jerry, Vicki Nozykowski, and Mary Sue Zatarga attended the Red Cross Training Center at Dallas Lake, Indiana. There they spent three days learning the meaning of the Junior Red Cross. The principles of J. R. C. were taught to them through demonstration and lecturing.

After the group becomes organized the projects will include a membership drive and Christmas project.

ciates Investment Company is the sponsor of Inko Company, which is printing personalized Christmas cards. Epic Enterprises is specializing in a wide variety and styles of bulletin boards. A knick-knack shelf is the product Jemmcoa, sponsored by Emmco Insurance Company, has elected to make. A group of Elkhart teens, which are in Elkan Company, have decided to manufacture playing card holders.

One company which serves all of the other is the J. A. Bank. The bank, sponsored by the First National Bank of Mishawaka, handles the money of the twenty-three other J. A. companies.

Junior Achievers will soon receive their membership pins. After an achiever has attended five meetings of his company he is entitled to a small J. A. pin. Those who have been in Junior Achievement the previous year receive an advanced achiever award.

## Students Requested To Avoid Littering

"Stop and think! If students would heed this advice, the work of the custodians at Central would be greatly reduced." So commented Mr. Hughes, Central's head custodian, when questioned as to how he felt students could be most helpful to him and his staff.

Mr. Hughes also said that he thinks students do not realize the harm done by their carelessness. "The majority of breakage and paper littering is completely unnecessary," he added. The main worry of the custodian department at the present, Mr. Hughes feels, is the poor condition of the auditorium.

The workers in the custodian department are divided into two shifts, a day shift and a night shift with seven workers on each.

Four high school boys also assist Mr. Hughes in his department.

## Girls' Athletic Association Is Planning Game for Evening of Open House

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) of Central is off to a good start on their 1957-58 season's activities. The group, sponsored by Miss Matthews, is planning a number of activities. The current schedule is as follows:

Monday — Volleyball  
Tuesday — Swimming  
Wednesday — Volleyball  
Thursday — Swimming  
Friday — Volleyball

In concurrence with these regular activities the G. A. A. is planning a demonstration volleyball game for the evening of open house and a girls' swimming meet at an undecided future date. The group also plans to decorate the Christmas trees in the halls as has been their custom for the past few years. During the year the girls decorate the goal posts for the home football games. They also participate in interscholastic volleyball games.

### Tea to be Held for Parents

In February a tea will be held for the parents of the girls and the teachers. A service which the G. A. A. has rendered this fall was to sell TB crosses before the Notre Dame home football games for the benefit of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League. The girls have performed this service on October 12 and October 26 of this year.

Officers for G. A. A. were elected last spring for this term. They are: President — Judy Pinkerton, Vice-President — Shirley Chodzin-

## Orch. Tryouts Held at Adams

The members of Central's orchestra who have been preparing for the All-City orchestra tryouts attended these tryouts last Saturday, November 2, at John Adams High School. The group at Adams consisted of players from John Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington.

The people who tried out from Central's orchestra were Makrouhi Oxian, Susan Meyers, Janice Nakano, Joyce Ridenour, Diane McKinney, Sharon Wesner, Margot Hardy, Olga Diamondis, Carmelita Jones, Andre Johnson, Audrey Martin, Cindy Meyers, Jeanne McKinney, Vivian Gold, Pat Elias, Nelson Secrist, Jim Sholly, Ann Murrmann, Linda Irvin, Anita Anthony, Brenda Rouse, Mark Vernau, Lauren Krinke, Margaret Grounds, and Diana Compton. Those who wished to play in the orchestra after tryouts were seated in the back of the section.

### All-City to Give Program

The All-City orchestra will be giving a program in February. They will be playing, My Fair Lady, Samba Sud, the Finale to Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, and many others not yet selected. This will be open to everyone who wishes to come. Tickets may be purchased from those who are participating in this program.

From this group, the players holding the highest chairs will be chosen to play in "Good News." This play will be presented by the four South Bend high schools.

## 'Hiring the Handicapped' To Be Topic for Essay Contest

Have you, a high school student, ever realized what the large number of handicapped people is in America? There are 250,000 men and women being handicapped annually, sometimes losing their jobs.

You may not understand what these job losses have to do with you. The youth of America could, and should stop this treatment of our handicapped. All right, then, you say, what can I do?

This question is being answered by the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, who sponsor an essay contest every year. Students in the eleventh and twelfth grades are eligible. The theme topic for this essay is "How Hiring the Handicapped Can Help You and Me."

The essays are to be original and no more than 1,200 words long. Judging standards for these essays are significance of context, originality, impact, organization, clarity of expression, and neatness.

### Awards Total \$300

There are four Indiana awards totaling \$300, which are sponsored

## Season Ticket Drawing To Be Held On Nov. 13

You back the Bears when you buy your basketball season tickets. The sale of the 1957-1958 season tickets began last Monday, November 5. The tickets are being sold through the homeroom student council representatives until November 12. Mr. Kindy is again this year in charge of the sale of tickets.

The tickets are being sold in the same fashion as were the football tickets. All those who want the tickets are to fill out applications that their homeroom council representatives have. These applications are to be in by November 12 so that the drawing can be held on November 13.

### Drawn According to Classification

The drawing will be held as follows: All applications of one grade classification will be put into a basket or the like and the names will be drawn and stamped accordingly. This pattern will be followed for all grades. The reason for numbering of tickets is for the tourney play. The tickets will be printed as soon as the drawing is over and will be returned to the applicants on Thursday, November 14.

The student season tickets will be sold at \$2.50 and nine games will be included. This is about 25c per game. All those students wanting an application for an adult should see Mr. Kindy in room 122. Adult tickets will be sold a \$6.00

a season, a little more than 60c a game.

### Eighth Grade Seating Changed

Among the changes this year will be the seating of the 8th grade and below on the stage or in the west balcony. All other seating arrangements will remain the same with the senior and juniors on the south bleachers and the sophomores and freshmen in the west bleachers.

Another change will concern the loss of tickets. Any person who loses his ticket will not be reissued it. Instead, he will have to buy another ticket pro rata for the remaining games. Students are advised to take good care of their tickets to avoid a loss.

## Play Is a Success Says Sat. Review

There seems to be a silent stillness now present on the Central stage, and darkness and quite is prevalent. What happened to the hussle and bustle, the noisy sounds of hammers and voices? What has happened to cause such silence? — simply that the show is over. Saturday night, the climax was reached and the show was put to bed. A feeling of satisfaction now rests over the Barnstormers. The show was a success.

The review for a "Scrap of Paper" appeared in Saturday night's Tribune and read as follows: "The first night audience was delightfully entertained with a production that admirably continues the Barnstormers' tradition of bringing to life plays that have made an impact on theatrical development. The show was charmingly staged in three acts which brought applause at each opening of the curtains; and Mr. Casaday's costumes, opulent or downright hilarious were displayed with style by the cast. The roles were outstanding for bright, crisp, comic style and the entire cast should be commended for precise characterizations."

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# Champ Bears At Adams Tonight

## "B" Team Bears Clinch At Least Tie For Eastern Conference Championship

By JIM GRAINGER

The high flying Central B-team Bears brought home victory number eight last Monday night, as they defeated the Adams reserves to capture another conference title. Due to printing deadlines The INTERLUDE is unable to give details at this time.

The Bears, coached by Ed Szucs and Joe Mackowiak, took a win from Elkhart by a baseball score of six to two. The starting lineup of Central found Bruce Smith and Wilbur Benson at ends, Jenzewski and Larry Chambliss at tackles, Grezgorek and Kaminski, at guards and Ken Ellis at center. With Rick Sanders, regular starting quarterback for Central home sick, the Bears played the game with only one quarterback, Drexel Holland. Richard Green, and Bob Otolowski were at the halfback slots and Herbert Ingram was the starting fullback.

### Green Scores

Central's only score, in this battle of conference leaders, came on a 15 yard run around end by Richard Green.

Elkhart scored their two points on a safety, when Drexel Holland tried an end run around left end and was spilled by the onrushing Elkhart line.

Coach Szucs praised the defense of his undefended charges and said that they did outstanding work on defense. He pointed out Dean Auginbaugh, Ken Ellis, and Joe Jenzewski as the defensive stalwarts.

The last encounter for the Bears was with Adams last Monday. Here's congratulations for bringing home the Conference crown.

## FROSH HOLD RECORD OF 4-2-1

The Central ninth grade football team wrapped up and put the finishing touches on its 1957 season October 31 by trouncing Central from Elkhart 32-7 and having a fine 4-2-1 record to show for this campaign's work.

The Bruins simply outdid Elkhart in every phase of the game and after taking the lead, they were never headed in that 32-7 rout. The Elkhartans were spooked by Leroy Chambliss who scored two of the Bear tallies.

### Two Losses

Prior to this game the "C" squad had beaten Michigan City 14-7, 26-13, over LaPorte, and Riley 20-0. The two losses were given up to Mishawaka 18-0 and a 20-6 setback at the hands of Washington while a 12-12 score was the outcome of a contest with St. Joe. The battle with Adams and Elkhart

## Season Begins For Hoopsters

The 1957-58 basketball season for the Central Bears begins November 16 when we meet a strong Gary Roosevelt squad at the Adams gym. As you remember last year's game, the Bears have a job on their hands. The pressure will be even greater on the team because several members are still playing football.

### Coalmon Top Player

Returning from last year's State Championship team are Sylvester Coalmon, foreseen to be the top player in Indiana this season, and Denny Bishop, this year's captain, another top prospect. Also back to try to bring another championship to Central are Joe Winston, Mike Sacchini, and Bill Floring.

Coach Elmer McCall's team will meet Hammond in a home game after taking on Roosevelt. Then follows Shelbyville (T), Michigan City (H), Goshen (T), East Chicago Washington (T), Lafayette Jeff (T), and the Lafayette Holiday Tourney. Let's all get out and support our Central Bears.

hart Roosevelt were canceled because of influenza.

The starting lineup throughout most of 1957 has been Brown and Baraso at the ends, Ferrell and Koehler at the tackle slots, Radkowski and Zander at the guard positions, with Long the center. Tiedge has been the signal caller, Boarders and Chambliss at halves, with Florkowski at full.

### Job Well Done

The INTERLUDE congratulates Coach Lou Newbold and his boys for a job well done and for upholding the name of Central as one to be feared in football. Good luck next year to the Coach and to the boys in their efforts to make "B" team and varsity.

### NOTICE

An invaluable black cat answering to the name Flatfoot was lost by Rich Pilarski last week. This cat was to serve as the mascot for the fifth annual Turkey Bowl football game on Thanksgiving day at Bendix Park. If anyone sees Flatfoot, please tell him that Rich is looking for him.

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## Jones' Top-Rated Gridders After Victory Number Nine

By GREG GATES

The newly crowned ENIHSC conference champion Central Bears tangle with their newly "de-crowned" adversaries, the John Adams Eagles, tomorrow night at the familiar School Field stomping grounds.

The game between the two intracity rivals was postponed once by the Asian flu bug. At the time of the scheduled clash five weeks ago, the game was supposed to determine the conference championship but since then the Bears have trampled four conference foes while the Eagles lost to Elkhart. This defeat, added to their tie with Washington, knocked Coach John Murphy's crew out of the race.

### Both Win

Last week both squads entertained victories. The Bears scored early and consistently to bury an Elkhart squad that had previously been in second place in the ENIHSC. Fullback Marvin Ingram did the most damage, pile-driving through the Blue Blazers for three touchdowns and about 150 yards gained.

Adams followed suit by edging out a 12-6 margin over an able Michigan City team. The Eagles all-state fullback Gene Phillips led the way gaining revenge of the Eagles, and the upset-bent Eagles figure to be in top shape for their meeting.

The Eagles lineup consists of Townsend and Dennis Murphy, the coach's son at the ends, Pep Hirou and Terry Gates at the tackle slots, Getzinger and Messick at the guards, and the center Bock, Ken Marvel ably directs the Adams' attack at quarterback while the other backs are two-year regulars John Turner and Barry Grady at the halves, and three-year regular and only a junior Gene Phillips at his familiar fullback position.

### Phillips Ground Gainer

Adams features a tough running attack led by the indomitable Phillips, who has scored 77 points thus far, and averaged 10 yards per carry. Only fullback to outdo him in the ENIHSC has been the Bear's own Marvin Ingram. Grady and Turner have scored 44 and 40 points, respectively.

The weak spot in the Adams gridders ability has been their line. The Eagles have allowed 90 points to be tallied against them.

In contrast the Bears have allowed their opponents a meager 34 points in eight games, while rambling for over 290 points, themselves.

Tomorrow night's clash, although it has no bearing on the conference standings, promises to be an exciting one. The Bear-Eagle game is a traditional rivalry, although the Bears always had the best of it until last year.

## BEAR FACTS



Central's high flying Bears will swoop down on Adams' burly Eagles tonight in a battle of the City's big boys, footballwise. The once-beaten, once-tied Eagles have a good ground attack built around Gene Phillips who, in Cubskin's opinion, is 100% deserving of a rating as the State's second best fullback. This is the first time since Gene has been playing for Adams that the Eagles will sit out the play-off game. Adams' second strongest running back, Barry Grady, is the brother of one of Central's all time grid stars, Governor Grady, who played on championship teams here six or seven years ago. Phillips and Grady are not running behind the Central line, however, and Cubskin looks for the Bears to win by about three touchdowns.

If WNIHSC Champion East Chicago Roosevelt happened to have any scouts in the stands at Elkhart last Friday, they picked a fine evening to watch strong and speedy Marvin Ingram display the top fullback talents in the State. Big Marvin was really rolling as he rambled to three long touchdown runs and picked up over 150 yards rushing.

Cubskin thinks that some of the credit for Marvin's outstanding performance might belong to Tom "my-sister's-on-the-queen's-court-at-I.U." Charlesworth. Tom promised Marvin a dime for each first down and a quarter for each touchdown made at Elkhart. Jim Anderson who decided it was his duty to keep track of the totals and insure Marvin every cent coming to him reported a debt of about \$1.50. Easy come, easy go, huh Charley?

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