

Booster Club Busy Promoting School Assemblies and Rallies

The Booster Club, consisting of about 1200 student members, is being led this year by president Chuck Simon, vice president Bill Parker, secretary Joan Wolfe, and treasurer Judy Erhardt. The faculty advisor is Mr. Hoyer and the club wishes to express its gratitude for all the time and advice he has sacrificed to them in trying to make it a better organization.

The club motto is that of the

Murray and Prebys Are Representatives

Bill Murray and Henry Prebys are the newly appointed representatives of Central High School to the Rotary and Kiwanis club.

The Rotary Club, founded in 1905 by a lawyer, is an international club. The members met in rotation at the offices or places of business of the various members, hence the name Rotary Club.

The main objectives of the club are to encourage and foster the items listed below.

The first is ethical standards in business and professions and the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupation.

The bettering of friendships of businessmen and improving understanding of each others occupations are other objectives of the club.

A major idea is the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men.

Membership in Rotary is based upon activity or profession. In some cities such as Cairo, Egypt and Singapore there are members of many different nationalities and races.

Bill Murray, being a Junior representative, attends meetings weekly at the Pick Oliver Hotel. They have a dinner and usually a speaker.

There are representatives from each one of the high schools in South Bend. The object is for the students to learn exactly what the clubs are all about.

The Kiwanis, also an international organization, is made up of business and professional men interested in the adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

The Kiwanis Club was founded in 1915. The organization puts out a magazine telling of the different activities.

Henry Prebys, being our representative, attends weekly luncheons. He said that there are different committees that help the Red Cross, United Fund, Crippled Children, and many other worthwhile causes.

school, "I Will Keep Faith," and it was adopted because in being a Central student you have an obligation to uphold the team at all times whether win or lose. To do this you must keep faith not only in the team but the school as a whole.

The purpose of the club is to promote all athletic events, and to inspire the student body to back the teams. The club takes charge of all the pep assemblies and is striving to promote better and more enthusiastic pep rallies. The club is in charge of the most valuable player award given at the end of the season of each varsity sport. They keep the student body informed of the activities of the club and also report the scores and results of recent sporting events over the new public address system. They are in charge of the cheerleaders' outfits and just recently they presented the cheerleaders with a portable power megaphone.

Sometimes in the near future, they are going to come out with a brochure on the top fourteen men on the varsity football team consisting of short biographies of the players, their spare time activities, and future plans. This will be edited by Greg Gates, Bill Murray, and John Lamberson.

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its deepest gratitude on behalf of the school for the wonderful job the club has done to further promote school sponsored activities and sporting events.

'Biggest Thing Ever Happened To Me' Says DewAnn Drout

"Every girl on the court deserves to have the same experience; they are all wonderful."

These words were quoted by DewAnn Drout after being crowned Football Queen of '57 last Saturday. How will this title change DewAnn's life? It won't change it, she says, but added that this was the biggest thing that has ever happened to her.

After graduating from high school, DewAnn plans to attend DePauw University or Indiana University, to become an elementary teacher.

Janice Kreps, another member of the court, states that she wants to be either a beautician or go to comptometer school.

Business Practices Put Into Operation By Jr. Achievers

The Junior Achievement was started in the early 1920's and by 1946 it had spread all over the United States. The whole purpose of the Junior Achievement is to help boys and girls to understand and learn more about industries.

The Junior Achievement is divided into companies who choose products on which stocks are sold for the purpose of making money.

Each company has from three to four adult advisors who are in some city or state business. The duty of the advisors is to help the Junior Achievers in choosing and selling a product.

Achievers Elect Officers

At the company meetings Junior Achievers elect officers, issue the stocks, and discuss business in general. The stocks are sold to anyone who is interested and the Junior Achievement tries to make

Date of Jr. Class Elections Nov. 21

Who will be the new Junior class officers? That remains to be seen but the nominations were made on Friday, November the eighth by a committee consisting of two members of each Junior home room. Three persons were nominated for each office. They are:

For President—Gene Anderson, Don Soderberg, and John Boyer.

For Vice President—Dale Mathews, Sue Johns, and Tom Yarger.

For Treasurer—Pat Sacchini, Sandy High, and Carolyn Horak.

For Secretary—Alice Mull, Janice Kreps, and Aleda Hering.

Of the twelve nominees for office only four will emerge victorious. Who will they be? The election of officers will take place the twenty-first of November and then and only then will the big question be answered! These new officers will begin their duties very soon after their election.

Last year the officers of the now Junior class were as follows: President, Jim Love; Vice President, John Boyer; and Secretary and Treasurer, Janice Kreps and Sandy Love, respectively.

The names of the elected officers will appear in the issue of The INTERLUDE immediately following the election.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to the friends and relatives of Richard Reynolds, who was killed recently in a hunting accident.

Joan Wolfe, a senior member of the court, says, "I want to be a secretary, I guess."

Kathy Kaman says, "Right now I'm a secretary in the Teachers Credit Union office, so I guess I'll keep on being a secretary."

Gwen Shaw states that she plans to go to college, but she doesn't have any idea what she is going to do when she gets out of college.

Sue Johns—"I'm going to college, after that I might become a doctor."

Sandy High answers, "I'm going to do what all good little girls should do."

Jean Houck plans to go to college and from there she plans to go into business.

Central Orchestra Rehearsing For All-City Play 'Good News'

Members of the Central High Orchestra have lately been busy with the rehearsals for "Good News," an all-city play. The combined orchestras of four South Bend high schools will play for this performance. Players are chosen ahead of time by various music directors.

Orchestra members from Central chosen to participate are Violins—Susan Meyers, Makrouhi Oxian, Janice Nakano, Viola—Andre Johnson. Cellos—Audrey Martin, Jeanne McKinney. Basses—Nelson Secrist. Trumpet—Louis Toth. Trombone—Mark Vernon. Horns—Linda Irvin, Anita Anthony. Oboes—Norene Cornell, Brenda Rouse. Bassoons—Margaret Grounds. Clarinets—Jim Sholly.

Officers of Glee Club Elected; Plans Begun

The Central High Glee Club has elected its club officers for this year. The following people were elected: Mary Sue Zatarga, President; Carolyn Woolridge, Vice President; Jane Ann Lukins, Secretary, and Dave Lockhart, Treasurer. Sandy Brown is the Jr. Vice President, Jim Covenly is the Sophomore Vice President, and Deanna Brunson is Freshman Vice President. Sheryl Smith and Clair Swick are this year's librarians. The piano accompanists are Mary Ellen Boberg, Bill Rieder, Joyce Redling, Julie Christman, Barbara Nitz, Beverly Harnish, Janice McDonald, and Betty Wilson.

Will Sing at Mussel School

Plans for future activities are already under way. The Glee Club will sing at Muessel School on the morning of November 21st for a half-hour concert. The Glee Club and Barnstormers are planning a program that is to be given on December 10th at the Indiana Club. The performance will be given for the Altrusa Club. The All City High School Glee Club, which includes the Central Glee Club, will sing on television December 19th.

Our own Christmas Assembly will be presented on December 18th and 19th. According to tradition, the Glee Club will again sing Christmas Songs in the corridors on December 20th. They will also sing for the Honor Society Assembly this year, although the date has not yet been set.

"Good News" will be performed in Indianapolis after it plays in South Bend.

Band Planning Winter Concert

The Central High Band is also planning performances for this year. In January, their annual winter concert will be held for Central students and guests. January also will find band members preparing for their yearly solo and ensemble contest. The ensembles include wind and brass duets, wind and brass trios, brass and woodwind quartets, woodwind quintets, and brass sextet.

Winners Enter Finals

The solos and ensembles are played for judges, who determine the gradings to be given them. Out of all these solos and ensembles, a few of the highest graded will be sent to the final State Contest, the ensembles must first pass city, then district gradings. These determine the firsts, seconds, or thirds to be given to the players. District "firsts" are given gold medals, "seconds" receiving silver medals. State "firsts" are presented with large gold medals. These are worn on the uniforms of the players.

January 24 is Date of Prom

This year the All-City Prom is to be held at the Indiana Club on January 24 from 9 till 12. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will be playing. Any twelfth grade student or alumni of the four schools may attend; tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Each of the South Bend schools are sharing the responsibilities equally. Riley has charge of the distribution of tickets throughout the schools. Washington will issue invitations to Dr. Jardine, members of the board of education and the principles of the four schools. Adams is taking care of the publicity city-wide, and the schools will do likewise within themselves. Central has the responsibility of general arrangement.

The committees for Central have not organized as yet, but will begin to function soon. They will either be elected or chosen by the Senior Cabinet.

Mr. J. Roy Smith is the advisor, and Mrs. Ethel Campbell is the social chairman.

MR. FERRELL AND MR. HARTER PARTICIPATE IN I.U. CONFERENCE

Principal Mr. Ferrell and head counselor Mr. Harter drove down to Indiana University Wednesday, November sixth for the Junior Division Conference which was Thursday.

The purpose of the Conference, said Mr. Ferrell, was to visit with Central graduates, especially the freshmen, who are now attending Indiana University. Principal and counselors from 174 high schools throughout the state attended the Conference.

According to Mr. Harter there are 103 Central graduates now at I. U., and twenty-six of these are freshmen. Both Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Harter were very pleased with the academic success of these students.

They found that, as a whole, the students to whom they talked were very appreciative of the training for college which Central had

given them. Most of them said, however, that if they could do anything over, they would work harder, especially in their senior year, and that they would take all the English courses available.

"This year's freshman I. U. class is a superior one," Mr. Harter went on. "It ranked higher than other previous classes on entrance examinations and did 25% better on English Composition."

"Forty-eight of the students who flunk out of I. U.," Mr. Ferrell went on to say, "come from the top half of their graduating class." He added that out of the top 10% of a graduating class, approximately one out of every seven fails to make the grades.

Many of the I. U. students said that they would like to give a panel for high school seniors to help them prepare for college.

News Briefs

Tomorrow is the last day on which you may sign up for the N. R. O. T. C. test. Only boys of at least 17 years of age are eligible. See Mr. Harter for information.

Thanksgiving vacation will start at 3:00 on Wednesday, November 27, and will end on the following Monday, December 2.

911 students are reminded to go to the football game against East Chicago Roosevelt tonight, and to the first basketball game of the season which is against Gary Roosevelt Saturday night.

It Pays to Be Serious

We have often wondered why it is that so many people think that life is nothing but a hop, skip, and jump proposition. There is a motto that might well fit into all of our lives. It says: "When you play, play hard. When you work, don't play at all." Its author was Theodore Roosevelt.

We think that the motto can pretty well round out a life. It's a wonderful thing to work and to work hard. But it's just as wonderful to play and to play hard. As long as a man has breath in his system, every movement should be a serious one. It's just as serious a thing to smile as it is to think with the smile hung up for a while. But not serious in the sense that a man should go around with a face so long that you would think he took his meals out of a churn!

The greatly revered on earth is the serious man — the fellow who feels his responsibility — who takes it up — but who carries it through, not with poison in his soul while he does it, but with joy in his heart. Of course, at best, life gets pretty puzzling at times. But this is all the more reason why a man's brain should be taught to think in straight lines, and not in curves and zig-zags.

Do not let anybody cheat you out of your proper seriousness — it pays to be serious.

By Judy Wright.

A. F. S.

The assembly held last Wednesday kicked off the American Field Service campaign. The American Field Service, A. F. S. by abbreviation, is a non-profit organization whose sole work is the building of good will among the peoples of the world via an international student exchange program.

Central in past years has sent a representative to Germany and one to Great Britain and in return has had among its student body a boy from Belgium and a girl from Sweden. This year's foreign student attending Central for a year is Mitch Arita, a native of Japan.

By living with the people of another country for a period of time, the A. F. S. feels that young people can see the differences and the surprisingly large number of similarities between the student's country and the one he is visiting. The student lives as a member of a family and is subject to the family's supervision, thus eliminating tourist haunts.

Let's pull together and rack up another championship for Central — in the field of human relations.

Leafing Through The Pages of . . .

To Lines On Lit we bring Taylor Caldwell's novel, "Tender Victory." It is a story of a courageous man and the impact of his triumphant faith upon a dying town.

It is a gray day when young Johnny Fletcher arrives in Barryfield to take up his new ministry after the war. The mining and industrial community is covered with a heavy pall of smoke and smog which seems to indicate its defeated spirit. Its people do not take kindly to this good humored and resourceful man of God, and, therefore it takes Johnny a great deal of time and patience to arouse them out of their complacency.

Wins Friends

There is also Johnny's "family," a group of five orphaned refugee children whom he adopted while an army chaplain in Europe, in the hope of winning them back to a meaningful life by understanding and love.

Johnny wins a few friends, but there remains the apathy and hostility of his congregation. Under the leadership of the editor of the Barryfield Press a frenzied mob forms and attempts to drive the minister from the town, and on Christmas Eve the parsonage is set on fire. Even as Lorry, the editor's beautiful and unhappy daughter finds in her growing love for Johnny a new purpose in life, the malicious attacks continue.

A disaster in the mine brings to a compelling climax this novel of anger, cruelty, heartbreak, and happiness.

'Caustic Comments' Covers Frat Rats

Congratulations to Dennis Harden who recently celebrated his natal anniversary. Dennis, who is now seventeen, is prime candidate for the tender ministrations of our date bureau, since he has not yet had a date with a member of the opposite sex.

We honor Elaine Murstin as the first female to avail herself of the ample facilities of the Lonely Hearts Club. Elaine is a nice, friendly girl, who wants her friends to call her Snooks.

Joe Kopczynski, a friendly little leprechanun, has requested the aid of yours truly in the requisition of a traffic cop for his basement. We were unable to think of an officer who would relish the thought of joining a growing collection of traffic signs, but we did agree to contact Judy Frame whose mother is a policewoman.

Hunting Spheres

The committee for the production of the spheroid spectacular in Miss Semortier's room is now progressing rapidly. Last week they attended a demonstration on "The Art of Hunting with Spheres," conducted by a group of up-and-coming young Man-Maus. This may be directly attributed to an addition to the committee in the form of an agitator. Modesty forbids that we should mention his name, but we can say that he is closely associated with this column.

Our congratulations (and felicitations) to Gary Shonborn, student chairman for last Friday's pep assembly.

Notice to all of you circa 1950 Studebaker owners who sometimes lack replies to devastating derogatory comments.

When in a quandary, simply inform your oratorical opponent that "what my car lacks in speed, it makes up in inconvenience."

'Jumping Jones' Always On The Go

Bob Jones seems to be an ordinary name for a very extraordinary personality here at Central. On him, the senior profile of this week's INTERLUDE is based.

Bob first came in contact with the "Three R's" at Marquette where he spent his early school days. He became a member of the basketball team and also one of the track squad. At Muesel, basketball again was Bob's major activity and upon graduation he was the very happy and proud recipient of the D. A. R. citizenship award.

In 1954 Bob became a Centralite and although just a freshman, he was soon in the swing of things and in the midst of many activities. His frosh classmates selected him to lead them as their class president. As activities, again sports lead the list, with freshman basketball and later B team basketball. Something new was added and that was golf, the sport in which he earned his varsity letter.



The Party Line

Much has been heard throughout the halls of the dance this night at the Indiana Club. Some couples who will be there are Gwen Oesch and Ricky Rodefer, Barbara Raine and Larry Coddens, Nila Grabowski and Jim Grainger, and Charlene Hans and Mike Kerestury.

Carole Steinike and Ronnie Royce (Mish.) appeared on Club 16 last Saturday; Jess Cain made Carole recite the words to "Silhouettes," which would be enough to make anyone nervous. Right, Carole?

Someone asked if Barbara Shake is interested in Jim Love again. Well, Barb?

The game Friday night seemed to draw many date couples, maybe because it was cold outside? Seen were Sally Ward and Bernie Stafford, Shirley Smith and Bill Davis, Loretta Green and Ed Amberg, Bonnie Meeks and Bob Cowan.

What's this about Barb Weinstein and Howard (?). It sounds like "Young Love."

The new singing group displaying their talent a few weeks ago at Billy Locke's are at it again. They call themselves the Naturals and are open for hire. Tom Bilinski wants it known that he sings baritone.

Seen at a dance last Saturday evening were Pat Hartman and Carol Clauer with their dates from N. D.

We hear that Judy Hess is not going steady any more. It just doesn't seem possible.

Both of the Rose twins have found their boys at St. Joe. O! C. H. S. can't satisfy everybody, it seems.

Carol Klowitter, Pat Kemble, Lola Felkins, and Janet Steinberg are just a few girls who are writing to boys in service. Keep those letters going, girls!

Bits on Hits

This week we've gathered together some bits of information on the popular songs at the present time.

Starting off our survey is JAILHOUSE ROCK. This rock and roll tune, done by Elvis Presley, has placed in the number one position although, lately, Elvis himself has dropped in popularity.

YOU ARE MY SPECIAL ANGEL is becoming quite popular, especially among the more sentimental people, girls. THE TWELFTH OF NEVER, although it is no longer on the top forty, has been chosen the favorite of many people. It's flip side, CHANCES ARE, still has a number four rating on the top forty, even though it has been on for quite some time. These two songs are by the up-and-coming personality, Johnny Mathes. He also has

an album out entitled WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL.

Old-timers Return

A couple of old-timers, Frank Sinatra and Eddie Fisher, have some recording which are heard much in Chicago, but which are not especially hits here, namely, CHICAGO and ALL THE WAY by Frank and SAYONARA by Eddie.

TILL, taped by the Percy Faith and Roger Williams orchestra, is a favorite melody of gals whose hearts are college or service bound. It seems to express their feelings perfectly.

Our old friend, Little Richard, has another one of his jazzy ones out. It's KEEP A-KNOCKIN'.

Thurston Harris thinks she's a LITTLE BITTY PRETTY ONE, and it seems that lots of us agree.

Busy Bob

S. C. Parliamentarian

Often the third year of high school is one of the busiest years and for Bob it was no exception. He ran for vice president of the Student Council on the Student Action ticket and was also president of his home room. Now, as a senior, Bob is still on the go. In the Student Council he is the parliamentarian and he was recently elected as senior B class vice president. He is also a member of the Booster Club assembly board. It is Bob's voice that can be heard over the P. A. almost every morning.

On the Greens

Tearing down and building up again his favorite mechanism (his car— seems to be one of Bob's favorite pastimes). This took the place of model airplanes, which once occupied a great deal of his time. Sports too, especially golf, ranks highest among his hobbies. Last summer he worked at the Four Acres Country Club.

Man To Man

Well, right off the bat we want to express our opinion in no uncertain terms. Although you members of the female sex are not supposed to read this column, we know that you do. If you do, take heed!!! We men are fed up and teed off. What do you think you have under the clock — squatters' rights? You'll just have to move your cliques elsewhere. Maybe the solution is to get another clock down the hallway; however, one thing for sure . . . next week we men will have room to stand 'neath the nether (alliteration) side of the clock.

Grapevine, that ever-present source of information, has it that the school's finally about to do something concerning the feminine haircuts sported by some of the boys around Central. We think that this is a step in the right direction and we wonder why it didn't come sooner. Anyone opposed to our line of reasoning should address their complaints to us.

Noticed in 1st hour biology were Bob Friedline and Jim Kocsis making like Hoppy and the Badmen of Robbers Roost.

Ben Hur, it has been reported by Bernie Stafford, it is a good book, but one needs some equipment—ham slicer—to get the full point of the story.

It has been called to our attention that some men are giving their dates a corsage for a sport dance. May we remind you men that this makes flowers for a formal seem less impressive and also it hits the billfold pretty hard.

Larry Morrison, who by one way or another comes up with a joke that has lasting qualities, has done it again. His joke? "A man who just became bald says, hair today gone tomorrow."

Did anyone see Larry Michalski actually buying gasoline? Too bad halloween doesn't come more often, Larry, then you could Trick or Treat for gas again.

Last week there appeared in this very column an article degrading and derogatory to Geometry, Plato, Euclid, etc., etc. This column, however, is strictly intellectual and has had no part in the malicious doings of the Anti-Plato Club.

The U. S., it has been said, has a new secret power to throw up their first satellite and its none other than Central's Fireball Toth.

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So stated Mr. Emerick, Central's drivers' training instructor.

"Our more skilled drivers are young people," Mr. Emerick added. "but many teenages accidents occur should and could be avoided if young drivers would remember to keep their eyes on the road, apply their skills, show common sense and courtesy, and slow down.. He felt emergencies can be met much better at a reasonable rate of speed.

Students Must Be 15 Years Old

The requirements to take drivers' training are that a student be a least fifteen years of age and have his or her parents' consent. If a student is sixteen, a beginner's permit is required. No licensed drivers are accepted.

Boys taking drivers' training will be able to reduce automobile insurance rates by 15-20%. Rates are not raised when girls reach sixteen.

The main purpose of drivers' training is to give students experience behind the wheel and know-how about the techniques of driving. A nine-week course would instruct students in the proper ways to start and stop the car, steering in a straight line, proper steps in backing, as well as creeping driving.

1956 Grad Speaks To Central Girls

Christine Maroz, a student nurse, presented a very interesting talk to the Future Nurses Club last Tuesday.

Miss Maroz graduated from Central two years ago and then entered the Holy Cross Center School of Nursing, which is affiliated with St. Joseph hospital.

She told the club about her experiences as a Student Nurse. Miss Maroz related the fact that the pre-clinical or first period of student nursing is almost entirely classwork.

Her class was capped in February after which they started having practical experience.

Relates Other Experiences

Miss Maroz told the group about some of the other interesting and informative experiences she had while being a student nurse. She then went on to tell them something about the school itself.

There are five Holy Cross hospitals in Indiana, said Miss Maroz. When a girl enters the Holy Cross Center School of Nursing she spends her first year here in South Bend. She is then sent back to her home town to receive practical experience. In her third year she is sent to different branches of the nursing field such as pediatrics, or other fields of the girls choice. Miss Maroz was accompanied by Miss William, an instructor at Holy Cross.

Debaters Attend 1st Tourney, Receive Second Place Wins

The Central debaters racked up two second place wins this past weekend as they participated in the first of this year major debate tourneys.

Two teams entered a tourney held at LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Ind., on November 9, with one of them tying for second place with several other schools.

At the same time Central's team at the inexperienced debaters tourney, held at Peru High School, Peru, Ind., also came home after tying for second place with Warsaw.

Richard Doyle and Jane Housman on the affirmative side of the second place team at LaPorte won their debates with Lafayette Jefferson, Gary Horace Mann, and Columbia City. The negative half of the team, composed of Gary Feldman and Joe Papai, won debates from two different Lafayette Jefferson teams. They were defeated, however, by Hammond Clark, who was the winner of the tourney.

Other Team Participates

The other Central team at LaPorte was composed of Douglas Baer and James Manion on the affirmative. They were defeated by Howe and Lafayette Jefferson, but they won their debate with Columbia City. Nancy Manuszak and Linda Berry, who made up

the negative side of this team, won their debates with Morton and Columbia City, but they lost to Peru.

Awards were given to the debaters who had accumulated the most points during the days activities. Richard Doyle, Nancy Manuszak, Gary Feldman, Douglas Baer, and Linda Berry were recipients of these certificates.

Inexperienced Debaters Victorious

At the inexperienced debaters tourney Eleanor Moss and Dan Tankersley defeated teams from Columbia City and LaPorte. They were defeated, however, by the team from Warsaw. Karen Lawrence and David Hempstead won their debates, defeating teams from Indianapolis, Washington, LaPorte, and Elmhurst.

Hi-Y Invites Boys To Join in Club Activities

Attention all boys! The Hi-Y is inviting all Central boys to become members of this organization, which is sponsored by the South Bend Y.M.C.A. and has as its faculty advisor, Mr. Taylor.

This year's recently elected officers read as follows: President, Mike Turner; Vice-President, Tim Moore; Secretary, Ron Wenzel; Treasurer, Jack Kronka, and Chaplin, Don Brunnet.

The boys strive for ways of bettering the school, the club, and ways to take an active part in school activities. The purpose of Hi-Y, in short, is to promote clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

Last year the club completed two large projects. Hi-Y was the group who sold the buttons with the state champion basketball team pictured on them. They also sponsored the annual "Swingheart Sway," which was held at the Y. M. C. A.

All eligible boys are invited to join Hi-Y this year. This can be done by attending the meetings each Tuesday during club period. The meetings are held in room 216. Y'all come! The members all agree you'll be glad you did.

Cub Reporters Tour S. B. Tribune

Learning how a newspaper is run was the purpose of the field trip the INTERLUDE cub reporter class took last Wednesday, November 13. This trip was taken through the South Bend Tribune printing plant while the presses were running, printing the afternoon edition.

Mr. Overholt, the INTERLUDE sponsor, arranged this trip through Mr. Harding, the public relations head at the Tribune. The appointment was arranged for 1:30, during fifth hour, last Wednesday and it was to last about an hour. The tour included seeing the actual running and the organization of the newspaper.

The visit is part of the five week old training course for future INTERLUDE reporters. The course will conclude in about four weeks.

Among the students who were signed up to go were Lu Ann Rosenfeld, Mary Margaret Snyder, Pat Morrison, Karen Klimishin and Olga Diamondis. Also attending were Linda Orban, Julia Davis, Janice Nakano, Judy Kerestury, Susan Howard, Karen Standhagen, Nancy Carr, Bob Rau and Diana Richet. Kathy Kerestury and Sid Tuesley went along also.

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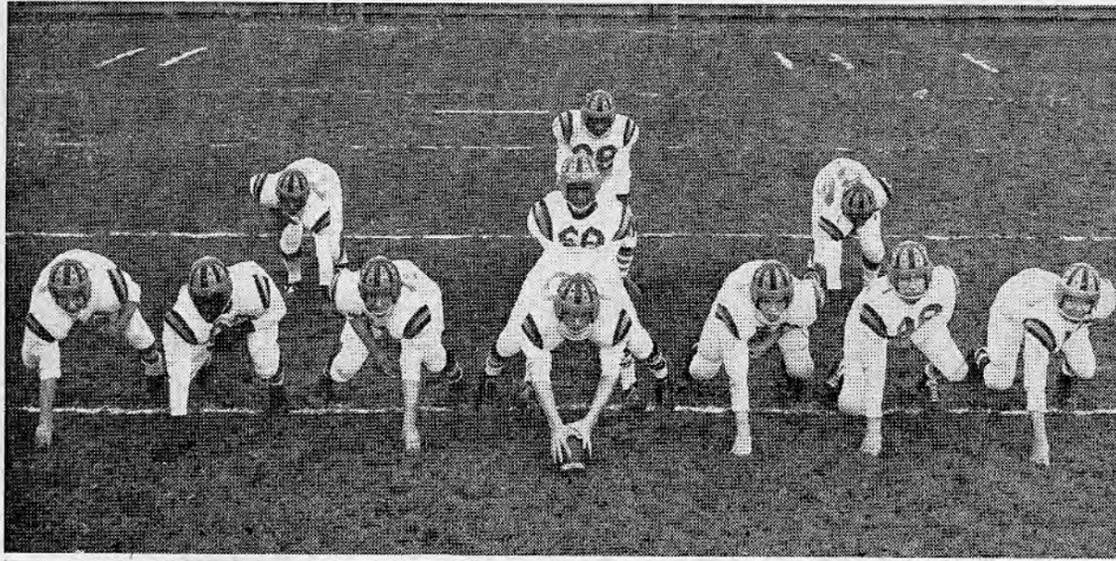
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Bears Battle Riders For Title



Kick-off Time Slated for 7:30 In Year's Big Gridiron Battle

By **BILL MURRAY**

Central's explosive Bears will blast away at East Chicago Roosevelt's unbeaten, untied Rough Riders this evening for the NIHSC title. Game time is set for 7:30 at School Field.

The Riders have rolled over their eight foes in convincing fashion while Central has only one defeat, a one-touchdown loss to Adams, to stand with its eight wins. On the basis of the records, Roosevelt will have to be favored, but anyone who has seen Central perform will know that this rating doesn't mean too much.

Zipko Provides Spark

Offensive spark for the visiting even will be Andy Zipko, a 5'7", 154 pound senior tailback in Coach Pete Rucinski's smashing single wing attack. Zipko has been directly responsible for 21 touchdowns this season — ten running and eleven passing.

Andy's running mates in the backfield will be Bob Laskowski or Tyrone Morris at quarterback, Tom Homco, a junior right halfback, and 6', 175 pound Fred Lander or Frank Gearman, a 5'9", 170 pound junior at fullback. Rucinski will probably alternate Morris and Laskowski as he calls the plays from the sidelines.

Line-up Listed

The starting Roosevelt line will include Rich Jemenko and Jim Hicks at the ends, tackles Don Revere and Ed James, with guards Ernie Miller and Bob Watkins, and John Misiora at Center. Watkins is the only sophomore in East Chicago's starting line-up.

Leading the way for Coach Bob Jones' Central squad will be brilliant Joe Winston, sparkplug senior quarterback. Joe's mates in the starting backfield, Mel Ross, John West, and Marvin Ingram will certainly be the fastest set of ball carries to try Roosevelt's defense all year.

Given reasonably good weather for a passing game, Central's stand-out senior ends, Mike Sacchini and Dick Szymczak will also be touchdown threats on passes from Winston.

Line Strong and Mobile

Another key to Central's success this fall has been an extremely strong and mobile line from tackle to tackle, made up of Dale Matthews, Gene Stokes, Jim Love, Bob Jerzak, and Bob Taghon. When Central is on defense Jim Bougard, Joe Wesley, Commie Walls and Melvin Holmes will go into the ball game to replace some of the offensive platoon.

In seven play-off game experiences Roosevelt has taken the Conference title seven times, while Central, also in the big game seven times, has been the champion on five occasions. Roosevelt's last appearance came in 1955 when they defeated John Adams 13-7. Central has not played for the title since 1951 when they defeated Gary Emerson 25-12.

Bear Hoopmen Open Season

The Central Bears basketball team makes its initial start of the season against Gary Roosevelt. As you remember, the Panthers gave the Bruins a great game last year. Down 12 points at halftime, the Bears came back to win in an overtime, 81-72. One of the three players returning to the Gary squad starting five is Ron Heflin, who scored 29 points against Central. Guydon, the other leading scorer, graduated.

Five boys graduated from Central's Tourney Ten of last season. All are now attending college at different places across the country. John Coalmon, Mr. Basketball last year, is at Fordham; Herbie Lee is at Indiana; Lee McKnight at Drake; LaMar Gemberling at Purdue, and Moe Hobbs at Miami University.

Starting Lineup

The Bears' starters will consist of five of six players who are Sylvester Coalmon, Denny Bishop, Bob Clark, Bill Floring, Bill Molnar, or Rudy Anderson. Joe Winston, John T. West, and Mike Sacchini have been practicing twice a day—once for football and the other for basketball—to obtain the necessary 10 practices to play.

Coalmon and Bishop, 3rd and 5th in scoring, respectively, last season also gained fame in the State Tourney with their excellent play. Winston was also regarded highly as Indiana's best sixth man. The INTERLUDE wishes the best of luck to Coach Elmer McCall and the Bears in the coming season. —John Lamberson.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Looking out the INTERLUDE room window last week as flash-bulbs popped, Cubskin noted that Marvin Ingram, Mel Ross, Joe Winston, Dick Szymczak, and Dale Matthews all made the first team on the ENIHSC squad. Congratulations to these all-conference boys!

BEAT THE ROUGH RIDERS!

The championship Bear gridiron squad needs only five additional points to total a whopping 300 tallies. However, this maybe harder than it seems, as Pete Rucinski's East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Rider's, the Bruin's opponent, have a very stout defense and are ranked No. 2 in the state prep ranks.

BEAT THE ROUGH RIDERS!

Once again it's time for that sport which carries with it that famous "Hoosier Hysteria," characteristic of Indiana basketball games. Coach Elmer McCall's football-less 1957 Indiana State Basketball Champs will open up their gruelling 20-game schedule with tough Gary Roosevelt in the familiar Adams Auditorium. Six foot four and a half Sylvester (Toolie) Coalmon will be back to fill his graduated brother center position. Denny Bishop, Joe Winston, Mike Sacchini, and Bill Floring are also returning from last year's team. By the way, the Bears are after No. 21 in a row but are given only an even chance to extend this streak.

BEAT THE ROUGH RIDERS!

Off again to the gridiron. It has just come to Cubskin's attention that the refinery city boys of East Chicago have won an amazing 111 of their last 125 games in the tough WNIHSC, losing only 9, and tying 5. (Terrific, no?) Out of 5 clashes with the ENIHSC champs in the postseason extravaganza, the "Teddies" have not lost a single affair. It appears to Cubskin that these boys "speak softly but carry a big stick."

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Box Score: Adams vs. Central

CENTRAL	ADAMS	ADAMS
6 First Downs	12	Ends—Thompson, Murphy, Endres.
117 Rushing Yardage	209	Tackles—Hirou, Gates.
8 Passing Yardage	10	Guards—Getzinger, Messick, Hostrower.
6 Passes Attempted	2	Centers—Bock.
2 Passes Completed	1	Backs—Marvel, Turner, Grady, Phillips, Stout, Alford.
0 Passes Intercepted	1	
6 Punts	4	Central 0 0 7 0—7
25.5 Punting Average	22.7	Adams 0 7 0 7—14
15 Yards Penalized	20	Central scoring: Touchdown—Ingram (2 yards, plunge). Extra point—Andrews (by placement).
1 Fumbles Lost	2	Adams scoring: Touchdowns—Phillips 2 (1 yard, plunge; 1 yard, plunge). Extra points: Phillips 2 (from scrimmage).

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