

A.F.S. Begins This Year's Campaign

"Danni" Gives Views of American, Central Life

By LINDA WOODARD

I'd like to introduce you to Daniela Borsero, our foreign exchange student. "Danni," as she prefers to be called, is from Turin, Italy, where she lives with her father, mother, and two sisters.

Danni attends a co-educational high school in Italy, but the boys and girls attend classes separately. The school hours are from eight o'clock to one o'clock and each class is one hour long. Danni explained that the students don't change class rooms; the teachers do. The students have no choice of subjects. They are told what to take. Last year Danni took Italian, English, geography, economics, accounting, and law.

I asked Danni which school system she preferred and she readily replied, "Here, here!"

Our football games have already

caught Danni's interest. You see, in her school there are no sports activities at all.

In Italy, girls fifteen and sixteen do not date. At eighteen, a girl may occasionally have a date, but there must be at least four other couples present.

I asked Danni if she noticed anything particularly different in America as compared with Italy. She answered, "Oh, yes, yes! You only eat three meals a day. I eat four in Turin." Danni explained that their meals start with an early breakfast, when they eat very little; some strong coffee or tea. At lunch, or as she calls it, "pranzo", the Italians eat their most important meal. It may be comprised of ham, a vegetable, fruit, and cheese. At five o'clock a snack is served consisting of milk, cheese, vegeta-

bles, ham, fruit, and soup. At eight or nine o'clock "cena", supper, is served. Again, very little is eaten. Tea, coffee, and sandwiches make up this final meal.

Danni commented that she loves America, and of course, Central. She loves the students because they are friendly and nice to her; she likes the teachers because they are helpful to her; she admires the spirit we have at our football games and the interest we show in school activities.

Thus far we have done our part as a host school in making Danni feel welcome. We have the remaining part of the year to let her know how happy we all are to have such a wonderful exchange student; so let's make this a fabulous and memorable year for everyone . . . Danni included!



JUDY LONG, a junior, and "Danni" Borsero, our Exchange Student from Italy, are captured above sharing an "all American" Coke. Judy has been Danni's American sister while Danni stays at her home.

A.F.S. Will Push Drive With Projects and Vigor

Two weeks from today the American Field Service will kick off its annual drive. The theme of this year's drive, "And youth replies, 'I can,'" is taken from the last line of one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's poems. It was chosen because of the many problems which confront our world today.

The purpose of A. F. S. is to give teen-agers a chance to exchange knowledge and experience by living in families abroad.

Heading the A. F. S. program this year are: John Shimer; Dianne Haley; Charles Truett; Susan Kristowski; and Linda Feldman. Miss Hatt is sponsor of the group.

This year's drive will last the entire school year. Each month there will be a different money-

raising project, including such things as: a masquerade sock-hop; a spaghetti dinner in honor of our present foreign exchange student; and the selling of Christmas cards. By lengthening the time of the drive, it is hoped that we can reach at least \$1,000 which would enable us to have one exchange student and give some financial assistance for our student going abroad.

The various committees for the year are: Canisters—Charles Truett and Tom Gruszinski; Projects—John Shimer and Larry Johns; Gimmicks—Dianne Haley and Julie Cunningham; Contacts—Linda Feldman and Sherry Walsh; and Publicity—Susie Kristowski.

The first project, which is the

Cast Chosen for "Land of Smiles"

Various organizations here at Central have already begun planning their programs for this coming year. The Barnstormers, sponsored by Mr. Casaday; the Glee Club, led by Mr. Chapman; and the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Fisher are busy rehearsing . . . Prince who comes to Vienna as a diplomat.

The production and sets are being worked on presently, and the cast has been carefully chosen. The cast character and their portrayers (the understudies are in parenthesis) are:

Countess Roheim — Phyllis Aughinbaugh
Colonel Blotch — Jeff Perkins
(Gorden Klockow)

canister drive, will officially begin October 6th and will run through the entire next week. Each morning during the week, a person from the canister committee will come around to your homeroom and distribute a canister in which you may drop any loose change you might have.

Captain Gastl Von Ploetz —

John Shimer

(Bill Murrmann)

Lisa — Eunice Speake

and Michele Ackerman

Mi — Pat Pecsi

and Marilyn DeBuysser

Prince Soa Chong — Leo Ward

Lieutenant Rudi Von Westhof — Dick Bliley

Uncle Tschang — Michel Pawlowski

Twirlers And Band Again Give Half-Time Entertainment

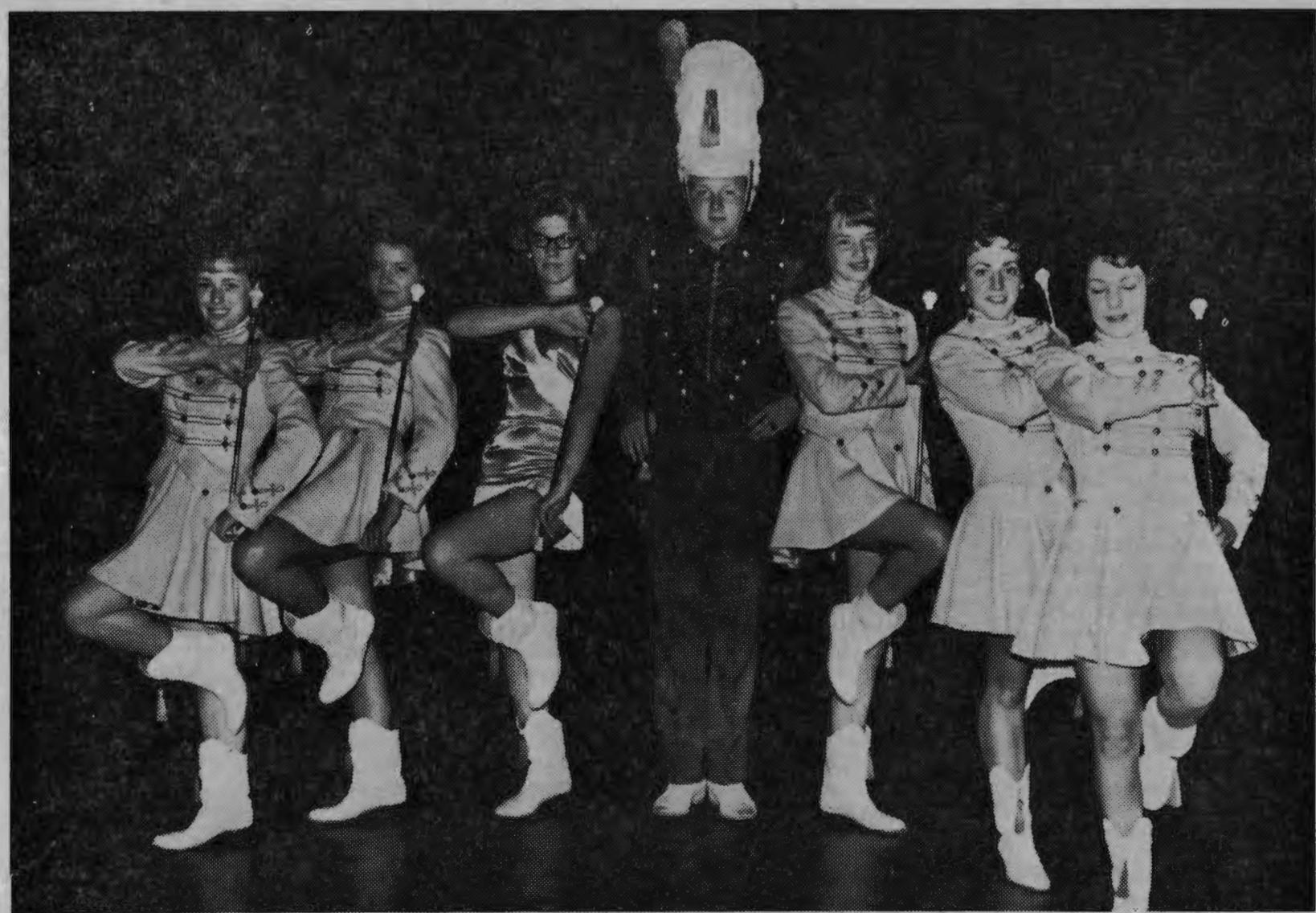
Colorful and zestful entertainment is added to the football games each year by the drum major and twirlers of the Central High School Marching Band. Showmanship and precision make the corps outstanding.

Joe Chunn, a junior, has recently been chosen to be the drum major through his selection by Mr. Singleton, band director, and through the voting of his fellow band members. The drum major leads the band in all of its half-time and pre-game activities. Joe attended the "Smith Wallbridge Drum Major Camp" during the summer, where he was drilled in methods of conducting, marching, strutting, and leadership. His other activities in the band include playing cornet in the pep band and dance band, and solo ensemble work for the state music contest. He is also vice president of the 1961-62 band.

The twirlers play an important part in the half-time entertainment. This year there are three new twirlers replacing last year's seniors. They are Ellen Shimer, Diane Judah, and Linda Miller. Ellen and Diane studied privately during the summer with Carol Sholly. Linda studied with Kathy Ritzler.

Returning twirlers for the 1961-62 season are Jackie Howard, Kathy Ritzler, and Carol Sholly. Jackie and Kathy attended the "Smith Wallbridge Twirling Camp" during the summer months where they were instructed in modern dance routines, strutting, and twirling. Carol received her direction from Purdue University, "Midwest Band and Twirling Camp". She was chosen as head twirler by the other majorettes. The duty of the head twirler includes the planning of routines for the marching shows and ensuring the discipline of her twirlers.

The more serious duties to be performed are carried out by the band officers. This year they are: President, Carol Sholly; Vice-President, Joe Chunn; Secretary, Kathy Ritzler; Treasurer, Walt Webster; Head Librarian, Barbara Harnisch; Assistant Librarian, Karen Dunbar; Head Sergeant-at-Arms, Linda Miller; and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Johnny Oliver.



PICTURED ABOVE is Central's drum major for the 1961-1962 season, Joe Chunn. Attending him are this season's twirlers. From left to right they are: Jackie Howard; Ellen Shimer; Carol Sholly, Head Twirler; Diane Judah; Linda Miller; and Kathy Ritzler. Stern determination and vigorous routine work-outs are the key factors in making a fine corps such as ours.

These Crucial Times

By ANNE LOVGREN
Editor-in-Chief

From every corner of the political world the words "crucial times" are bandied about on the lips of politicians, critics, and interested citizens alike. These are crucial times: will Khrushchev drop his hundred megaton bomb? These are crucial times: can the farmer bear the new agricultural program? These are crucial times: are economic conditions driving industry out of South Bend? Yes, these are crucial times, but times almost as great in scope and magnitude are virtually ignored in deference to the scare politics and dollar diplomacy mushrooming out of both Moscow and Washington.

What times could overshadow the threats of total destruction and economic distress? Few in the political world could do this. But let's take "crucial times" out of their political context and look at them in situations over which we have some control. The most crucial time is, as I see it, the difference in time involved between being good and being excellent. All fields of endeavor—science, the arts, the business world—are crying for men excellent in their chosen fields. This demand far exceeds the supply. I attribute this deficiency to three causes: lack of time, apathy, and lack of opportunity.

The crucial time is the time taken from the pursuit of excellence in one's chosen field of personal excellence and talent to augment the time needed to cultivate the virtues of "well roundedness." The crucial time is the time blithely unspent to polish and use present knowledge because of apathy and lack of ingenuity on the part of the student. BUT the most crucial time of all is the pitiful waste of learning opportunity involved in mechanically listing useless and irrelevant bits of banal data. IBM machines have helped to ease this cardinal sin on the administrative level, but on the legislative and personal level, cumbersome busy work and red tape still abound, reducing its victims to list making, card punching, automatons. These are the really crucial times. Let's hope psychologists, legislators and educators can dam this flood of wasted mental ability and crucial time and re-direct it to effectual and constructive effort.

The Big Heave

By OLLIE SEEGER

During the past several weeks much has been written and spoken about the so-called "Blue Laws." This writer is going to concern himself neither with the arguments of the combatants, nor with the handling of the affair by the officials, but rather with the effect of such a controversy on a town in South Bend's economic condition.

By taking a walk through town anyone could see that South Bend is rapidly slipping into an economic shell, and that this shell is going to close in a short time unless something is done. For example, ten years ago there was a good deal of industry here; now many large corporations have left. Then years ago there were over half a dozen movie theaters here; now those that exist at all are constantly in danger of being converted into parking lots.

The list goes on. The solution is obvious: attract industry to the city. Ah, yes, and here we are, re-zoning acres of land to light or heavy industrial, while controversy about the "Blue Laws" rages in the city council, among law enforcement officials, and among the citizenry; or, if the controversy is not about the "Blue Laws," it is about something equally significant, such as the advisability of having a parking survey.

Upon learning how our time and money was being spent, a prospective plant builder considering South Bend would probably heave his South Bend file into the nearest wastebasket, wonder which corporation would next leave the "Valley of Promise," and take the rest of day off.

We Have To Be Different

If everyone were exactly alike, differing not in appearance, personality, habits and interests, the world would be a drab, boring place to live in. But because no one is exactly alike, the world is exciting and challenging.

Why are people different? Are home environment? their background? different because of their ground? or their family beliefs and customs? Individuality is a combination of many different things. Some already mentioned were environment, background, family beliefs, and customs. Environment is the surroundings in which you live. A few of these are your friends, the neighborhood in which you live, and the schools you attend. Your background is your nationality. Another reason why people are individuals is the

fact that not every one looks alike. And — not every one wants to look like someone else. Peoples' feelings also enter into the reasoning. I know of quite a few girls that would be hurt if someone else had a dress or an outfit like their own. On the other hand, there are some girls that would be honored to have someone wear the same things they wear.

Even though people don't think of themselves as being individualists, everyone is one. No one can be exactly like someone else. They are all different. Everyone is different in a sense because they do not think the same.

Being an individualist is not so bad after all. Look around you — find the individualism in other people. Last of all — find it in yourself!!!



THOSE FIRST HECTIC WEEKS leave Freshmen Jim Gerhold, Pat Clark, Robert Ernst, Lynn Hans, and Gwen Hahn in a daze.

Frustrated Frosh Contemplate First Foibles

By DIANE NEWMAN

Two weeks and two days ago six hundred freshmen filed into Central each bewildered and worried on what the day would bring. Frustrated and confused they wondered from one class to another until these surroundings soon became familiar. Now being two-weeks-old members of Central's large clan, they look back at some of these problems with amusement.

MIKE JOHNS: As a freshman, fresh out jr. high, I walked into Central. At first I thought of running, for in front of me was a herd of wildly running students. I thought if I could get into the auditorium I would be safe. It was ~~dark~~ like a sarine can and the noise was enough to crack glass. I got a seat and after awhile it calmed down. I think that everyone had this problem but seemed to live through it.

LYNN HANS: My biggest problem at Central was finding my

way around. What should greet me on my first day but a maze of halls and stairways daring me to get lost. Obligingly I took the dare and got lost more than once that day. I think you can always tell a freshman from the other students. On the first day of school others walk to classes talking to friends while freshmen stumble around, always looking up at room numbers with a blank, confused look on their faces. This was a true picture of me on my first day at Central.

PAT CLARK: As a freshman this year at Central High School I, as others, have had the problem of finding my way around. I never dreamed Central was as large as other students had said it was, but what a surprise that first day. Well, I have finally found my way around and I occasionally laugh at myself for worrying like I did, because I know that Central is the greatest high school South Bend will ever know.

People Watching In Central Classrooms

By KATHY KRUGER

Autumn is almost here and I feel it is appropriate to discuss one of our most fascinating fall sports: People Watching in the American classroom.

For beginning People Watchers it is wise to concentrate on simple people at first. The more skillful People Watcher may progress to the more complex types.

One of the basic forms of scholarly humanity and the easiest to observe is the Thumb-thumping finger-snapper. This species is easily recognized by his greatly broadened thumb and his bored expression. The steady beating of his snapping and tapping is familiar to People Watchers all over the country.

Another of the less complicated species is the Cavern-mouther Clock-Watcher. His time-enlarged eyes are turned ever clockwise, and his ceaseless yawning and sighing render him easily distinguishable from any other types.

A third group for beginners is the Barefoot Shoe-loser, spotted instantly by his constant scrabbling motions under his own and adjacent desks.

The rarest and hardest to discover of all advance Watched People is the Hard-Working Jack, or Studious-Homework-Doer. He is most often noticed for his high test grades, but because of extreme rarity not much is known about his habits. This is one species that there should really be more of.

BEARS REPEATING

The New And News At CHS

By JOHN SHIMER

Has anyone stopped you in the hall and asked you what's new? I hope you didn't just tell them "Nothing, what's new with you," because there are plenty of new people and things at Central.

For instance, if you have noticed someone walking through the hall singing "We may now know moon" or "ming-oo-ee" in a beautiful tenor voice, it has undoubtedly been Mr. Chapman, our new Glee Club director and chorus teacher. I'm sure anyone wandering through the halls between 7:10 and 8:00 o'clock in the morning wonders what the Glee Club is preparing for.

Miss Ann Korb is quickly becoming a familiar face to this writer and I'm sure to many other INTERLUDE reports. Her rich personality topped off by a warm smile is going to be valuable asset to room 305 and the INTERLUDE newspaper this year. The school's favorite red headed English teacher, Mr. Merriman, has been given a new position as INTERLUDE Yearbook sponsor.

"Danni," a unique but very attractive name, has been adopted by Daniela Borsero our new foreign exchange student from Italy, a girl who really knows her Pizza and is learning fast about barbecue.

We have had several losses including, one senior class to college and various new vocations, but which has been replaced by about 350 new seniors; one L.U. extension to their new building.

leaving at least three empty rooms which I am sure will be put to good use; one dirty old physics lab replaced by a much neater and cleaner one in the same location.

We are also the proud possessors of one used and not working twenty-one inch TV in good condition which has been generously donated to the school by the Max Feldmen family. I have been assured that it will soon be in working condition.

The INTERLUDE

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MISS ANN KORB Faculty Advisor

New Faculty Members Believe Central Superior

Eight new teachers have entered Central High School this fall. These teachers are qualified in English, home economics, mathematics, social studies, science, music, and physical education. The new members of the Central faculty all agree on one subject, and that is the superior quality of the school and the students.

Mrs. Joanne Ballard, who taught at Central four years ago, finds that it is still the active school that it was when she left. Mrs. Ballard is to be the sponsor of a Junior high school dramatic club this year. She is a graduate of Bowling Green University.

Sponsors Glee Club

Glee Club, chorus, and music appreciation are now taught by Mr. William R. Chapman. Mr. Chapman attended Lawrence College and Northwestern University, and his hobbies include a hi-fi and stereo record collection as well as photographic apparatus. Mr. Chapman is presently working with the glee club on the November production of "The Land of Smiles" by Franz Lehár.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mrs. Patricia Hunter previously taught at Washington High School. Mrs. Hunter now teaches physical education for girls and is in charge of the junior high cheerleaders.

Miss Rosalie Kelly's outside in-

terests of reading, cooking, and sewing are well suited to the subjects which she teaches here at Central. Miss Kelly teaches eighth grade English and home economics and has graduated from the University of Dayton.

New INTERLUDE Sponsor

The new sponsor of the INTERLUDE newspaper, Miss Ann Korb, is a graduate of St. Mary's College. This is Miss Korb's first year of teaching. Previous to entering the teaching profession she did editorial work. Miss Korb is a member of the English department.

Another new member of the English department, Mrs. Anne Plunkett, graduated from St. Mary's College this year. Mrs. Plunkett's hobbies are music, reading, and sewing. Mr. Plunkett is a former editor of the INTERLUDE newspaper.

A co-sponsor of the Junior Isaac Walton League, Mr. Joseph Wolter attended Marquette University and now teaches biology and general science. Mr. Wolter taught at Riley High School last year and at Central High School the year before that.

Mr. Richard Yena instructs junior high school students in mathematics and social studies. He previously taught in Cleveland, Ohio, in their special education department. His outside interests are sports, reading, athletic training and recreational activities.

School Clubs Announce Fall Membership Drive

At Central there is a wide variety of activities that a student can choose to join. These clubs offer him an opportunity to make new friends and become a part of Central.

The sponsor of Future Teachers is Mrs. Heritage. The members learn about the teaching field by hearing speakers, helping the teachers, working on various projects, and as seniors, doing cadet teaching.

Barnstormers Develop Talent

Barnstormers, sponsored by Mr. Casaday, is a club concerned with the acting, production, and promotion of the dramatic entertainment at Central. Here a student may develop leadership, responsibility and organization, as well as acting talent.

The sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association is Miss Mathews. The many activities include swimming, table tennis, softball, bowling, basketball, and volleyball. Awards are given at the end of the year.

The purpose of the Library Cub, sponsored by Miss Anderson, is to improve the library service of the school and acquaint the students with the library resources and their use.

Mrs. Butcher is the sponsor of the Art Service Club, which works with the other clubs and organiza-

tions in making posters and decorations for school events.

The Ushers Club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Bendit. The purpose of the club is to guide and direct people at all school affairs, including sports, plays and concerts.

Future Nurses Club, sponsored by Mrs. Foulks, acquaints students with health careers by having speakers on such subjects as nursing, physical therapy and other health fields.

In Debate a student has the opportunity of learning not only speaking techniques, but also of gaining poise and self-assurance. Trips as well as other activities are part of debate. This club is sponsored by Mr. Poorbaugh.

Mr. Cripe Sponsors J.E.T.S.

Mr. Cripe is the sponsor of J.E.T.S., a science club. Central JETS belong to a nationwide organization of science clubs and is open to anyone interested in science. The activities include field trips, films, talks, and demonstrations.

The sponsors of the Junior Isaac Walton League are Mr. Ell and Mr. Poorbaugh. The main purpose of the club is to protect and restore America's wildlife. Much of the time is spent on field trips.

Rose Polytechnic Institute Provides Engineering And Science Foundation

A sympathetic faculty, small classes, well equipped laboratories and library, and comfortable living facilities on a beautiful wooded campus provide the setting for freshman life at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

A privately endowed four-year engineering college for men only, Rose Polytechnic Institute, located in Terre Haute, Indiana, places emphasis in instruction upon the fundamentals of engineering and science and upon offering a good foundation in nontechnical subjects with the purpose of enabling each graduate to live intelligently

in an industrial environment. Effective communication, oral and written is emphasized.

The curricula lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering; or in chemistry, mathematics, or physics. A limited number of graduate students are accepted as Master of Science Degree candidates.

Further Information

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Harter or from the Director of Admissions, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana.

USAF Seeks Qualified Men

"Young men who would like to seek an appointment to the Air Force Academy cadet class entering in June 25, 1962, should apply for a Congressional nomination as soon as possible," Major T. E. Hoyer, Air Force Academy Liaison Officer, told the editor of the INTERLUDE last week.

"The nomination period for this class opened officially on June 1st, 1961," he added. "Although the period will not end until next January 31st, it is important to take action early in order to be considered before Members of Congress fill their nomination quotas."

Must be Seventeen

Each U.S. Senator and Representative may nominate eleven candidates to take the entrance examinations for the Academy. Candidates must be at least 17 and not yet 22 years of age on July 1, 1962.

Young men who would like to inquire about requesting a nomination to the 1962 class may contact Major Hoyer at CEntral 4-3348. Appointed as an Air Force Academy Officer in this area, Major Hoyer informs prospective candidates on application procedures, entrance examinations, and the Academy's program of education and training.

Information—Air Force Catalogue

Complete information on admissions procedures and cadet life is available also in the Air Force Academy Catalogue. Any interested person may obtain a copy of the catalogue by writing to the Registrar, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado.

The Cadet class entering on June 25, 1962, will be educated at the Academy's new home near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

If you are a Central High School student and are interested in this program and would like any additional information, you may contact head counselor, Mr. Harter.

Jr. Walton League Has Many Interests

Central's Junior Isaac Walton League has been active in various projects concerned with wild life and with the out-of-doors. Forest tree planting, bird sanctuary feeding stations, and science fair entries are a few of the many projects that have been outlined for this year.

A Halloween party, fish fries, hayrides, and picnics are also being planned by the Waltons. One of the biggest events of the year which is planned by the club is the annual trip to Chicago on November 4. This year the Field Museum of Natural History and the Aquarium will be visited.

Mr. Poorbaugh, the sponsor of the club, will be happy to speak with anyone interested in joining the organization.

Pawlowski Heads the Barnstormers' Board

The Barnstormers, headed by Mr. Casaday, have elected their board for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Michel Pawlowski, chairman, John West, Mark West, Judy Long, Gardner Hotchkiss, Mary Slick, Frank Mindykowski, Leo Ward Jr., Eunice Speake, Kathryn Barker, Mary Shunk, Richard Alaska.

This year, three plays will be presented for your viewing pleasure. One of them will be "THE LAND OF SMILES" by Franz Lehár. This is a Glee Club, Orchestra, and Barnstormers production. Mr. Chapman is directing the Glee Club part of the show, Mr. Fisher the orchestration, and Mr. Casaday is doing the production.

Dianne Haley Visits Chile; Is Impressed By Andes

By JACKIE NOWAK

This summer, Dianne Haley, a Central student, had the opportunity to visit Chile and to live in its capital, Santiago, for almost two months. Dianne, a senior, was chosen last spring to represent American teen-agers in Chile after she and other high school students wrote themes entitled, "Why I Want to be an American Field Service Exchange Student."

Dianne stayed with her "family," Professor and Mrs. Antonio Doddis and their two daughters in an apartment in the center of the city near the government buildings. Professor Doddis teaches Spanish literature at the University of Chile and his wife teaches Spanish at the high school. Dianne's "sister," nineteen years old, is studying English at the university and another "sister" is married.

So. American Winter in June

Since South America experiences winter at the same time that the northern hemisphere has summer, Dianne was fortunate enough to view the Andes Mountain Range in its full splendor. On one weekend, the Doddis family, including Dianne, vacationed at a lodge high on the Andes' slopes. On another occasion, the family visited for two weeks at Papuda,

a picturesque fishing village on the Pacific coast. Dianne also had the opportunity to attend classes and lectures at the university and to meet many of the students.

When asked what impressed her most about the geography of Chile, Dianne replied that because she had never seen mountains before, the Andes remain in her mind as the most beautiful aspect of the country. She reported that wherever one goes in this South American country, the mountains are always in view, forming a most spectacular snow-capped background for the modern cities.

Strangers Soon Become Friends

Our exchange student stated that there are few basic differences between Chileans and Americans. The one distinguishing factor is a quality which Chileans possess of accepting other people for exactly what they are. Strangers are not judge by social or financial status, but are welcomed as friends and equals.

Every year Central sends a student to a foreign country to live with its people and learn its customs, as Dianne was sent. In order to accomplish this, a fund-raising drive is conducted in the fall. This project will soon begin and continue throughout the year.

CARLTON

STUDIO

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are pleased that we have again been appointed to make photographs for the Yearbook.

Mr. Ross Stephenson and Mr. Louis

Newbold will represent us with a complete line of combination offers and special prices for your selection.



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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

This weekend the football machine of the Central Bears, captained by Mike Hall rolled over another opponent, Central 13, LaPorte 0. The victory avenged last year's 14-13 loss to the Slicers. The difference in this year's game and last year's game was the conversion of Dean Howard from quarterback to halfback. Howard carried the ball 14 times for a total of 156 yards, or more than 11 yards per carry. This is quite a contrast to last season's game when he fumbled in our endzone, and that cost us the game.

Also amazing, was this year's victory over Fort Wayne Central Catholic. A team with 23 returning lettermen was blitzed with a team of half as many returning lettermen. Howard scored 16 points, 2 touchdowns and was 4 for 4 in the conversion department. His mate at halfback, Joe Basker, returned a punt for 56 yards.

This year Central has been fortunate to have a driving fullback, in Fred Krueger. Krueger, playing his first year with the varsity, has shown he has what it takes. To Cubskin, it seems that when Krueger is called upon, he responds with some fine plays that break the back of the other team.

Memo to all the fans who are looking forward to the November 3 Adams game: Adams, although meek in offense this year, will probably be up for the game, as usual. The Eagles were not too impressive in their first two outings, but nevertheless, Adams is always up for Central. They have a fine young quarterback in Bob Johnson. After a few games, he'll be looking like a professional. His handoffs made some of the Riley team look sick.

Cubskin would now like to comment on the Rogar Maris attempt to crash the 60 mark in home runs. The record will either be broken, or will still remain by the time this reaches you. At the moment Maris has 58 home runs. Radio programs are being interrupted each time another home run is hit. There is no doubt in my mind that Maris deserves to break the record. Ruth will always be remembered whether his record is broken or not. Maris is playing under more strenuous conditions. This year there have been more night games scheduled than in any other year. Also, I'm sure that no pitcher wants to give Maris his 60th homer. I wouldn't. What ever happened to the pitcher who gave Bobby Thompson the homer in the 1951 National League play off? Where is the man today? Maris will probably be walked away from his effort. Every one is crying over Babe's record. Did Jesse Owens cry when his Olympic records were broken? Records are made to be broken.

Overheard at the Adams freshmen orientation: "Adams has an outstanding athletic record. For the past 10 years, Adams has placed second in all sports, only second to Central."

Powersmen Smash South Side Netters

By JOHN LONGENECKER

Experience and ability proved to be the winning combination in the Bear's exciting 5-0 shutout of a game but less experienced squad of Riley netters, in a match held Tuesday, September 13. Central's three returning lettermen, Baillie Dunlap, Eugene Klaffke and Charles Truett, gave Central's netters a decided advantage in the experience department. Coach Jim Powers' netters are expected by many to be one of the leading squads for the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference championship.

As Central rolled easily over the Riley squad, they not only started their conference season off on the right foot, but they also overcame a 4-1 loss which handed the Bear netters by the Riley squad of last year. Our Bears journey across town to the Studebaker Park courts where they met the Riley netmen. Central's Eugene Klaffke, our number one singles player, stunned Riley's John Glick in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0. The Central squad took advantage of this lead of 1-0 in the match and didn't finish until they had defeated Riley 5-0. Other singles matches saw Baillie Dunlap defeating Riley's John Wolfe, 6-2, 6-1, and Charles Truett of Central handing Riley's Sam Kramer a 6-1, 6-1 defeat. In the doubles matches our Central Bears emerged once again victorious when the team of Dunlap and Fred Stone, Central's fourth man, defeated Riley's Wolfe and Hosterman with set scores of 6-0, 6-4. Central's other doubles teams of Klaffke and Truett defeated Riley's team of Glick and Kramer 6-3, 6-4.

Our Bears, with one conference victory already chalked upon their side of the ledger and eager to take on another opponent, were to journey to the Mishawaka home courts, where they were to take on the Cavemen Thursday, September 14. As our Bears prepared to go, the weatherman successfully foiled the team with rain and cold weather which forced the postponement of the match.

September 19 will see the LaPorte "Slicers" invade our Leeper Park tennis courts to do battle with our own Central netters. LaPorte is expected to bring with them a squad of players who expect to defeat the Bears hands down, but our players Eugene Klaffke, Baillie Dunlap, Charles Truett, Fred Stone and fifth man

Larry Johns have the depth with which to defeat the "Slicers." Our doubles teams have functioned well as units as exemplified in the Riley match. Due to the early publication date of the INTERLUDE, summaries and details of the LaPorte match will not appear in this issue.

Our Bears, who normally play two matches each week during the tennis season, those being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, will not play Thursday, September 21 because they drew a bye, but they will resume action next Tuesday when they will oppose Elkhart at Elkhart and on Thursday they will oppose Fort Wayne North Side at Leeper Park.

The tennis team contains much talent in tennis and other varied fields. The number one singles man is known the state over for his ability in tennis, for he finished second in the state junior tournament. Baillie Dunlap is a member of the varsity swim team while Charles Truett and Fred Stone are known for their ability mathematics. The first five are seniors and will be graduating this year.

Central Jonesmen Start '61 Season With Three Victories

By JOHN COSTELLO

With the roar of the crowd, the Central Bears charged onto the field at the LaPorte Football Stadium last Friday night for their first away football game of the present season. The Central Jonesmen donning their all new orange jerseys were greeted by one of the largest crowds attending a road game of the Bears. With this added encouragement the Central Charges completely dominated the game with their offensive efforts. The LaPorte Slicers were saved from their down hill slide early in the game when Dean Howard broke into the clear for a long run, but lost the ball when he was tackled. Howard had set up an early touchdown by this run if he had been able to control the ball. Shades of last season's game with the Slicers flashed through the fans' thoughts when this happened, everyone wondering if history would repeat again. Fortunately, for the Central fans, it did not.

Dean Howard turned in an exceptionally fine performance for the night with the first bobble the only black mark on his record. Before the game had ended Howard had carried the ball 14 times and had gained 156 yards, averaging a little over 11 yards per carry. He was also personally responsible for the second Bear touchdown on a 17 yard jaunt around left end with 4:28 remaining in the final period, and the extra point on a conversion. Perhaps he was trying to gain revenge for last season's game which Central lost 14 to 13 on a fumble in the Slicer end zone. The win gave Central a 3 and 0 season for the 1961 campaign.

The first period went scoreless after Central lost their first opportunity to score in the early part of the game. The Bear defense gave up good yardage but tightened up once the ball was moved within 20 yards of their goal line. The defensive Jonesmen held their ground on a goal line stand and returned the ball to the Bear offensive unit, which marched for the touchdown.

The Bear chargers moved the ball from their own 36 yard line to the Slicer goal line in nine plays for their first touchdown which came with 10:44 remaining in the second period of play. The drive for the first touchdown of the game was highlighted by many fine runs by the Central backfield. Fred Kruger gained 13 yards through the middle of the LaPorte line, then Joe Basker struck out for another 18 yards. With the ball resting on the 14 yard line Central was knocking on the Slicers front door. Howard was the man called on for the touchdown try, but he was stopped on the 2 yard line. Ron Seifert called on Kruger for the next play and he carried the ball over the line for the tally. Dean Howard tried for the extra point, but a hard moving LaPorte lineman blocked the try.

In the fourth period TD drive Howard and Basker both turned in 15 yard scampers, and Howard raced 17 yards in the final play for the touchdown. The 17 yard run by Howard ended a 10-play drive which started on the Central 29 yard line. Howard also made the conversion try. With the final touchdown Central picked up 254 yards on the ground. This compares with the 139-yard Slicer effort.

Tonight the Jonesmen return home to meet Riley in their fourth contest. After the Riley Wildcats gave Tom Roggman and his Panthers a tough battle, the Wildcats have grown in stature in the city football circle. Washington skinned by the Wildcats by a 26 to 14 margin. However this score is misleading for Riley outplayed the Washington team throughout the first half, and it was not until the final period of the game, when Riley with little depth was tiring, that Washington was able to pull away and cinch the game. With their newfound drive the Wildcat vs Bear contest should be a highly contested game.

Bee-Netters Down Riley In Opener

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

After a wet and muggy start, the B-team tennis players grabbed a victory. Riley's second stringers fell to Mr. Power's B-team by the score of 2-1. Even though the coach has not had a sufficiently enough amount of time to thoroughly check the potential and playing ability of each boy plus the fact that there were new boys joining the team every day, Mr. Power fielded a team of greater ability than that of Riley. The boys who were scheduled to play in the doubles found that the weatherman wasn't too co-operative — it rained.

John Frederick received the nod

X-Men Will Work For Better Season

The cross-country team of 1961 started its season on Thursday the twenty-first with a meet at Fort Wayne. The tri-team meet was held at the Fort Wayne North Side Stadium. The meet started at 4 p. m. with Fort Wayne North Side, LaPorte High, and South Bend Central participating in the meet.

Returning lettermen Ed Krech and Green Walker will help lead the team to a successful season it is hoped. The cross-country team is made up mainly of freshmen and sophomore distance men. Coach Don Jepson says this year will be devoted to reconstruction and hard work. Coach Jepson plans to build up the younger members of his squad thus insuring a winning team in the years to come at Central.

All home meets for the cross-country team will be held at Potawatomi Park since it is close to Central High School. Bill Schlundt will take over the coaching duties of the team in a few weeks. Mr. Schlundt is a teacher in the Central Jr. High where he teaches math, Sr. High Algebra, and will be the Jr. High baseball coach in the spring.

The reason for the change is that Mr. Jepson being varsity swimming coach will need more time to prepare for the swimming season which starts in the near future. The ashmen also have a new manager, Harold Hooton.

The first home meet for the Jepsonmen will be the twenty-sixth against Washington-Clay High School at Potawatomi Park.

Central Wins 2nd Game by Tripping Goshen

By LARRY COHEN

The Central B-team, coached by varsity-assistant coaches, Mr. Szucs, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Mackowiak, began the 1961 season with a 12-6 loss to Adam's Eagles B-team. Although they were beaten, most of the boys lost their first game tightness, so the game was by no means a wasted effort. The only touchdown for the Bears was scored by halfback Tom McRae. In their second game of the season, the B-team roared back with a crushing defeat over Goshen, coming out on the long end of a 19-0 well played football game. Touchdowns in that game were scored by Lolis Rhodes and Jimmy Martin on fine passes from quarterback Ralph Komasienski. Rhodes has played fullback part-time for the varsity squad. Many long yardage gains, especially by Woody Freund, kept the Bears in attacking territory most of the time. Central's next game will be with Mishawaka, Monday at School Field.

Mr. Stephenson, whom this writer interviewed, said that he hoped for a better-than-average season although he couldn't hazard a guess upon the outcome of any particular football game. One point, however, that Mr. Stephenson did stress was how the B-team practiced. He made clear that the varsity and B-team practiced together as one complete unit and not as two separate teams.

In this way each player benefits by getting to listen to all four coaches. In the long run this

method of coaching helps to build strong future varsity teams because the head coach knows exactly what kind of material he is getting from year to year instead of having to work from scratch. He can be sure that he will have good strong players coming up to fill vacancies left by the graduating seniors.

Although this year's B-team has a lot to live up to, for past Central B-teams have won many conference championships, it will probably be a development year for the coaches and the players. Even so, the outlook on the season for the B-team looks very promising.