

COURT TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Football Queen to be Named

By MICKI HETTINGHOUSE

An aura of mystery prevails. Everyone anxiously awaits the crowning of Central's 1961 Football Queen.

WHO WILL SHE BE?

Could she be Sharlene Hoke, previous Court member, DeeDee Kern, a Booster Club board member, or varsity cheerleader and editor of the *Interlude*, Anne Lovgren? Carolyn Sacchini, senior class secretary, and Danielle Borsero, Central's foreign exchange student, are also vying for the crown. All members of the senior class, they are on the Football Queen's Court.

Marjorie Badowski, junior class secretary, and Sue Grainger, editor of the Yearbook and a varsity cheerleader, are junior class Court members. Connie Norsworthy and Sally Wheelock, both varsity cheerleaders and members of the junior class, will also represent the junior class on the Queen's Court.

Escorting these girls will be Jim Alexis, Al Kristowski, Phil Min-

nes, and Ronnie Norsworthy. Others acting as escorts will be Fred Stone, Bob Swick, Terry Tarnacki, Tom Underly, and Fred Shultz.

It has been an annual tradition for the rival schools to hold a bonfire preceding the game at which the Queen's Courts and their escorts are presented. The Adams-Central bonfire was held Thursday evening at 6:30 in Pottawattomi Park. The principals, Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Ferrel, from both high schools were introduced as featured speakers and the pep bands played.

There will not be an Eagle-Bear Romp this year because of difficulty in scheduling the event.

Central's queen will be crowned by Student Council vice president, Doug Ogden, during the half-time activities of the traditional Adams-Central game along with the Adams Football Court. After the queens have been named, there will be a traditional exchange of bouquets between the two presiding queens.



FROM THE GROUP PICTURED above, one girl has been selected to reign as football queen over the annual Adams Eagle-Central Bear grid classic in School Field tonight. The queen will be presented and crowned during the half-time activities.

The court is, back row; Sue Grainger, Connie Norsworthy, Sally Wheelock, and Margie Badowski, juniors; front row; Carolyn Sacchini, DeeDee Kern, Daniela Borsero, Sharlene Hoke, seniors.

N. H. S. Installs 38 New Members

By JACKIE ROSSOW

Twice each year Central High School, along with other schools across the nation, honors its outstanding students by inducting them in the National Honor Society. In order to be eligible for N. H. S., each student must be judged by the entire faculty to have high standards in citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Those senior students meeting these standards and being chosen for membership in the National Honor Society were the following:

James Ackert, Judith Aichele, Nancy Barr, Beverly Bethuene, Daniela Borsero, Kathleen Clem, Jean Curl, Baillie Dunlap, Joann Emerson, Karl Ettinger, Mike Hall, Carolyn Harris, Nancy Harris, Jacqueline Howard, David Jezlorski, Margaret Johnson, Pauline Kazmierzak, Patricia Klimishin, Donald Kohen, Edward Krech, Linda Layman, Susan Levy, John Martin, Karla McCray, Woodrow McDonald, Dennis Mishler, Carol Niver, Jacquelyn Nowak, Douglas Ogden, Michele Pawlowski, Jeffery Perkins, Bonnie Roberts, John Shimer, Eunice Speake, Gwen Strandberg, Joseph Vogel, Christine Wadzinski, and Sharon Wesner.

Rabbi Maurice Parzen of Sinai Synagogue gave the invocation. He was followed by a musical selection from the orchestra conducted by Mr. Zeal Fisher. Mr. Rupert Ferrell gave the requirements for the National Honor Society and then read the list of new inductees. The pledge of the N. H. S. was led by Fred Stone with new members standing. Following the pledge, a selection was sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. William Chapman. The closing address was given by Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of the South Bend schools.

After the assembly, a tea was held in the school cafeteria honoring the new members and their parents.

Calendars To Be Distributed Soon

The Central Student Council will publish a monthly Student Calendar again this year. It is the hope of the Student Council Committee to supply an accurate account of the activities associated with the student body. The calendar will be issued at the beginning of each month to every senior high home room.

The co-chairmen of the committee are Betty Vexel and Carol Sholly. Their committee heads covering the various activities are: Joe Chunn, junior and senior classes; Lena Sanders, freshman and sophomore classes; and Diane Judah, clubs.

All information concerning any school activities, weekend soc-hops, formal dances, and musical or drama productions in the city will be listed in proper sequence.

All information must be given to the Calendar Committee by the middle of the preceding month of publishing. The committee appreciates the help of the students in order to make the calendar a success.

Frosh, Sophomores Elect 1961-62 Leaders

Recently the sophomore and freshmen classes held their annual elections. The freshman nominations were: President, Dennis Bankowski, Jerry Wood, and Patty Clarke; Vice-President, Mike Reed, Diane Pachika, and Ike Batalis; Secretary, Jill Kenna, Jim Gerhold, and Norm Gurwitz; Treasurer, Mike Johns, Peggy Prelepa, and Shirley Lee.

Dennis Bankowski was elected to the freshman class president post with 199 votes. Mike Reed won the vice-presidential seat with 175 votes, outnumbering his nearest opponent by 10 votes. The new freshman class secretary is Jill Kenna, who was victorious with 180 votes. Mike Johns, the new treasurer, captured the most votes and won with the largest majority by collecting 211 votes.

The sophomore class nominees were as follows: President, Fred Krueger, Steve Doi, and Tom Wert; Vice-President, Barb Cook, Walt Webster, and Sheldon Sigrist; Secretary, Sue Kristowski, Gwen Miller, and Pam Ogden; Treasurer, Mike Warren, Helene Dermer, and Pat Molenda.

Ridgeway Named Top Scientist

Steve Ridgeway, one of Central's Merit semi-finalists, was chosen as the outstanding boy scientist of the year in Indiana. This honor was bestowed upon him at the annual Indiana Junior Academy of Science convention. The meeting was held on October 20th on the campus of Indiana State College in Terre Haute.

Steve's award was granted on the basis of past achievements in scientific fields, and on a paper which he submitted concerning his present project. His most notable work in the past has been extensive lunar photography done with an eight-inch reflecting telescope of his own construction. Presently, Steve is building a

radio-telescope, with which he will monitor signals from the sun, and compare the signals with photographs of sunspot activity.

For the first time in the history of the Academy, two South Bend students have received the two coveted awards in the same year. The other South Bend high school student named was Margaret Weir, of Adams. She was selected as the outstanding girl scientist of the year by the Academy for her work in mathematics and biology.

Choosing the winners was a committee of five science teachers who are the sponsors of various school-supported science clubs. Nominations from all parts of the state were considered, and the competition was keen.

During the state-wide convention the election replacing outgoing Academy officers was held. Frank Steiner and John Reuthe, both Central juniors, were nominees for the office of president and vice-president, respectively. Steve has been the acting president of the Junior Academy for the past year, while Miss Weir has held the secretarial office.

Yearbook Feted N.S.P.A. Award

The 1960-1961 INTERLUDE yearbook has just received a rating of first class from the National Scholastic Press Association. The N.S.P.A. is a rating service which evaluates high school publications.

Last year's yearbook was under the direction of Mr. William Madden who acted as faculty supervisor. Sharon Bratina was the Editor-in-Chief.

It must be remembered that the size and content of the yearbook depends upon the success of the annual subscription drive. In order to maintain a yearbook of high standing and good quality, the student body must support it.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE offers condolences to Janice and David Sindlinger on the recent death of their sister, Nancy.



SHOWN ABOVE are the thirty-eight new National Honor Society inductees. They were honored at an assembly held last Thursday in the auditorium. Membership to the society is increased every fall and again in the spring. These new members are to be congratulated on their notable achievement.

Mr. K.'s Bundle of Joy

By ANNE LOVGREN
Editor in Chief

Drop the bomb, Mr. Khrushchev; it'll serve you right. Haven't you alienated enough neutral nations, free nations, even satellite nations with your extravagant displays of atomic supremacy? Haven't you succeeded in furthering the pollution of your own atmosphere, our own atmosphere with fallout dust, not enough to hurt us today, perhaps then, tomorrow? Haven't you thought at all about the consequences of revolution your acts of unbridled audacity may have upon such nations as East Germany, the Communist-leaning Indonesian states, South America? Drop the bomb—go ahead!

You say this is the ultimate weapon. So what? So it can devastate a city the size of New York in one blow; so it can kill millions of people at one clip; so it can render impotent any attempt of shelter from the blast or its after-effects? So what? You feasibly could already accomplish this same glorious feat with a paltry few of your mediocre, middle-sized nuclear weapons. Surely this nuclear tantrum of 100 megatons will increase the prestige of your "republic" and the popularity of your own self. Drop the bomb, Mr. K.

... And yet, after the 100 megatons, what then? More garbled attempts at treaty making? More iron fisted, spiked shoe diplomacy? More "spider and the fly" protection of underdeveloped nations against the evils of capitalism? Drop the bomb and find out.

Perhaps then you will find out things you are not willing to know. Perhaps you will learn what it is to fear death. You have said, "I Will Bury You." If your bomb is used as more than a publicity stunt, perhaps you will bury us . . . but you yourself will lie dead, unburied. If you are willing to die, drop the bomb. Hitler threatened poison gas. Remember? You know the answer he received. Where is he now? Drop your bomb, Mr. Khrushchev, and find out. Go ahead. We dare you.

Respect in Retrospect

By JUSTINE MURRAY

"Let's have a little respect!" How many times have we heard this and thought, "Here we go again!"

Doesn't it seem like this is the teachers' favorite "gripe"? We've heard it so often we barely stop to listen now. But—they say it so much — did you ever stop to think, maybe they're right?

Would it be so awful if a student had to wait 20 seconds for a drink of water — or does he have to push ahead in line?

Why is it the teachers are afraid to walk in the halls just before the bell rings? It couldn't be because the students come racing down the hall, glassy-eyed, oblivious of all around them, or could it?

The reverse situation is almost as maddening. Have you ever been in a hurry and gotten stuck behind a couple of "slow-pokes" on the stairs? Has it ever occurred to you that we could use a few well placed stop lights in the halls? I doubt if this system would be too successful; too many students would get tickets.

This may be an exaggeration, but, in all seriousness, this is a problem to be considered. Because of Central's location we are quite often on display in and out of school. For these occasions we shouldn't have to act polite, but be polite. The extra effort will always be appreciated.



GLEE CLUB AND BARNSTORMER members quickly put aside knitting and geometry when rehearsals for the fall musical, "The Land of Smiles," began each evening. Pictured here practicing a chorus from the show, which will be presented on the 21st and 22nd of November, are Mr. William Chapman, Glee Club director, Marilyn Debuysser, Eunice Speake, Michel Pawlowski, Leo Ward, John Shimer, Michelle Ackerman, and Dianne Haley.

Voice of the Students

Students View Charity Drive

By DIANE NEWMAN

It was suggested to the Student Council that they sponsor a Thanksgiving basket drive. The purpose of this project would be to provide Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the community. The following opinions will be considered before deciding on this project.

Richard Clem: I believe that contributing food for Thanksgiving baskets is worthwhile. This will help prove that teen-agers are not always selfish, but that they have good principles. In my opinion the entire student body should put forth their utmost effort to make this project successful.

Then when the time comes for us to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, we will be able to remember that we have kept the true name of this holiday.

Pam Ogden: I think that the idea of having each homeroom sponsor a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family is excellent. With the full cooperation of all students we could make this project one of the best that Central has ever undertaken as a school. Supporting this idea is our chance to show people how much school spirit Central really has.

Don Kohen: No doubt the above project would be a noble gesture in the name of Central High School, and no doubt the food would be appreciated, but I oppose the idea of bringing food to school. First there would be a storage problem. Second it would be difficult to assign each person a particular type of food. There might be these complaints: "What! You mean to say you only paid 39 cents for peas? I paid 42 cents for this corn!" Or, "Darn, I forgot the bread. I'll bring it tomorrow." One can clearly see that the food method would not go over. Therefore, I suggest that a money-raising drive to hit the homerooms and the treasuries of school sponsored clubs. Then the council can buy easily and intelligently the items of food needed.

Sue Woodward: If we want outsiders to realize that Central students also take part in worthwhile projects just as they do in football and basketball then the student council should encourage a project of this nature.

I think if all efforts were turned toward a project of this kind then we could feel that we have contributed something to our community as individuals and as a part of Central High School.

Speeling's Ezie

Have you bin notissing the current trend tword bad speeling? It's reely gedding to be quiet a serius problem. The pour English teachers are all most going crazie. Here they have to graede payper after payper wite prakticaly evry other word miss speeled. Why, that's enouf to make anione skreem and stamb there fete.

But what are the reasons for these unforgivable and unforgettable errors? Is it that we're just plain lazy, and neglect to check over our work, or is that we don't care? In either case the problem ca nand should be remedied. A quick glance may mean a higher grade instead of criticism.

But wait! We've forgotten something. It's called a dictionary. Good old Daniel Webster didn't invent it just for something to do in his spare time. He did it to help us. And guess what? It's even alphabetically arranged.

So, when you write an essay, theme, or any paper, check over your work, consult the dictionary, and soon you'll lern to speel gud.

The Casual Look Is Spied By INTERLUDE Style-Spy

By ANNE SCHALL

The reporters and editors call our era the jet age, atomic age, cold war age, and the space age. We teen-agers, it seems, call it the casual age. Casual is the word. Casual sneakers, casual notebooks, casual hair styles, casual talk and casual walk.

Casual sneakers must be dirty, battered, torn, dingy and have that lived in look. You can wear a new pair of sneakers to collect leaves for biology, to take the dog for a walk and to wash the car. Or for speedy results, loan them to some puppies over night. This helps to give them a casual appearance.

Casual hair styles can be promoted by spending a nice, quiet evening at home stuffing your hair with dozens of rollers, small, large and medium; brush rollers and regular—hundreds of bobby pins; and topping all this with an atomized quart of chokingly aromatic hair spray. In this top heavy, nearly asphyxiated state, you stagger to your bed to sleep. Followed by a few sunrise hours spent removing paraphernalia, and rattling, more spray, and — voi-la — you

have a casual, wind blown coiffure.

Casual notebooks must be frayed, far from neat, unorganized, autographed, and appear used. To save yourself some work, just dig up the one you used in the fourth grade.

Casual talk is the only kind heard under the clock. Conversations are seldom serious, just casual such as . . .

"Like Hi!"
"Like Hi!"
"Find your radio?"
"Huh, what radio?"
"The one you lost yesterday, your new transistor."
"Now, I care, what's \$30.00?"
"Yeah."

"So long, gotta amble."
Casual walk is the most common type at Central. So what if you're going to be late! It's better than breaking all principles, and hurrying, or, worse yet, running. Never hurry, it's not that important. Maintaining a casual, subtle air comes first.

All of which poses this question: If the essence of being subtle is subtlety, is the essence of being casual, casualty?

BEARS REPEATING

Shimer Cites Central Scene

By JOHN SHIMER

BBBBRRRT! — BRRRRRT! — BRRRRRRRRRRRT! — BRRRT! — and every Centralite either drops his pencil or has a mild coronary. We can be very thankful though that we are finally getting our fire alarm system fixed. The last fire drill set off by those five long blasts on the bell seemed to have been mistaken for the beginning of a homeroom convention. Everything went fine until the student body started collecting in the main hall and carrying on the conversation that had been so rudely interrupted by the homeroom tardy bell. It is whispered about that the fire marshall under the clock had a stroke.

Hey, Mr. Chapman. When is the Glee Club going to wear those beautiful orange collars? Don't try to hide them from us. We've heard all about them. Also a Central congratulation to you and the Glee Club on their first performance under your direction.

Danni Borsero has discovered a new prank played on underclassmen and other unsuspecting students when they seem to be confused about which bus to take.

Lads and Lassies

Become Athletic

By SUSIE KRISTOWSKI
Exchange Editor

Who says this is a man's world? Surely the one hundred "Lasses" from Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, won't agree. These "Lasses" (alias girls) engage in such games as field hockey, ping-pong, soccer, and basketball. They also play tennis and they do some synchronized swimming. All of these various sports are carried on after school. Although these girls have just started the program this year, so far it has been a huge success.

Now that I've told you about the athletic-type girls in Washington, I'll give you some "info" about the various guys. The boys from Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida, sponsor a "Dad's Club". This "Dad's Club" consists of the boys' fathers. These fathers must have a son on one of the various sports teams. The purpose of the "Dad's Club" is to help the athletic department. They do this by parking cars at the football and basketball games, working the lights, scoreboards and loud speaker systems at the games.

Just direct them toward a Notre Dame bus. I understand Danni really enjoyed her trip to Notre Dame. She says she didn't see much of the campus, but has any unescorted girl?

One hundred and forty students in one room? This time college students seem to be cramming into things instead of cramming for tests. A group of Kent State University dormitory residents are claiming a world record: one hundred and forty one students into one three-man dormitory room. No one seems to know what the old record was for the feat—if there was one.

I've always wondered why they use straw in wagons for hayrides, but I guess it doesn't make any difference to most people. It has been a very good season for the hayride business, even if they don't use horses anymore.

South Bend high school students have established a nenviable record of achievement in competition over the years for honors in the field of science. Central can be especially proud of Stephen Ridgeway who is the latest to join the list of honor winners.

You can help this columnist. I'm trying to find out who is the tallest and who is the shortest person in school. I have a good idea about both, but maybe you know something I don't know. For instance, maybe you're a three foot, one inch dwarf who walks around on stilts.

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Mr. Phelps Photographs Immortalize C.H.S. Clubs

By JACKIE NOWAK

A not unusual sight in the halls of Central is a tall man with a camera slung over one shoulder. He is Mr. Devon Phelps, official photographer for the Interlude Newspaper and Yearbook. At any time of morning or afternoon he may be seen scurrying from his classroom, room 311, to the swimming pool to immortalize the swimming team or to the auditorium to save for posterity the better moments of the drama club.

Mr. Phelps attended DePauw University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College. At the present time he is teaching biology and physical science to Central's young people.

Avocation is Photography

Apart from his interest in teaching, Mr. Phelps confesses that his avocation is photography. He truly enjoys taking pictures and developing them in his darkroom at home. Often the newspaper will schedule Mr. Phelps for a picture one day and the next day he will have it completely developed. When asked about it he will reply that he stayed up until two

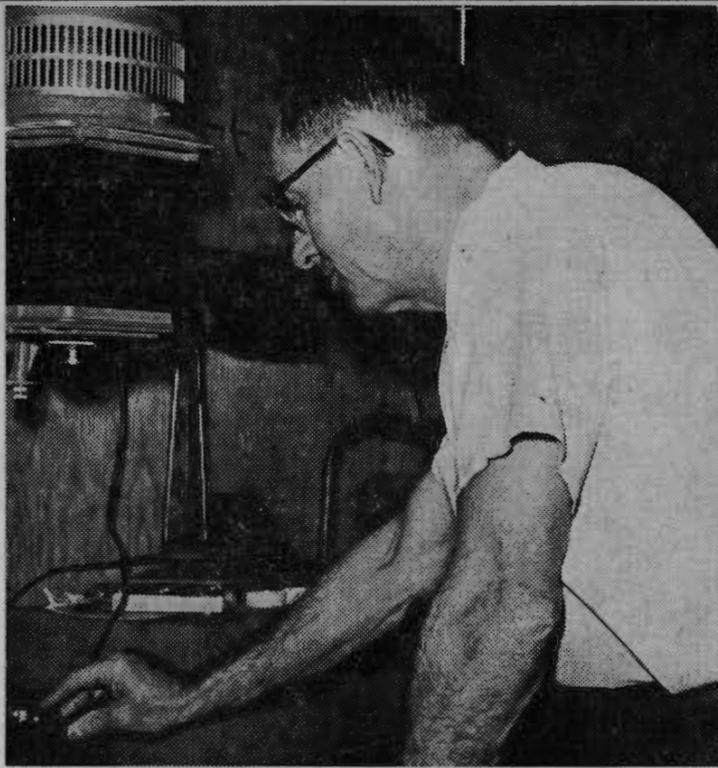
or three in the morning developing pictures because he derives so much pleasure from it.

Taking pictures of the varied sports activities at Central also occupies much of Mr. Phelps time and interest. The effort and time which Mr. Phelps puts into the photographs is clearly evidenced by the life-like action photos of the various games and meets.

Trademark—Good Pictures

Mr. Phelps will go to great lengths to get a really good picture. This was demonstrated clearly several years ago by a picture in the Interlude Yearbook. The picture depicted Mr. Phelps shinning up the flagpole atop the Tower Building with his camera. He had told several students that he wanted to get a good picture of the school. One of the students suggested that Mr. Phelps climb the flagpole of the Tower Building to obtain the picture he wanted. Mr. Phelps followed the suggestion and obtained an unusual and interesting picture.

The school and the students certainly appreciate the extra time and effort Mr. Phelps has generously given to make the school publications what they are.



MR. DEVON PHELPS, pictured above, is shown working on the photographs which he takes and which are used by the Interlude Newspaper and Yearbook.

German Club Plans Program

This year Central High School has a German Club. It was formed to acquaint interested German students with Germany, its people and customs in more detail than they would normally get in class, and to help them converse more fluently in German.

Although the club has had only two meetings, the members have planned many activities for the semester. Committees have been organized and each committee will make reports to the club on different aspects of Germany, the people and the language. Also the club hopes to have slides, films, a German cheering section at games, speakers who have been to Germany, and correspondence with a German student or students by sending tapes instead of written letters. The members also intend to learn some German songs and start a glee club. With these activities and also by holding conversations in German, the members hope to be able to soon hold their meetings while conversing completely in German.

The German Club is for students who are willing to take part in activities, but also one where the members learn many interesting facts about Germany and have fun while doing it.

Anyone interested in joining the club should see Mr. Fred B. Govern in room 320.

DCE Provides Students With Valuable Work Experience

By DEL MONTGOMERY

The Diversified Cooperative Education Program enables the high school student to go to school and at the same time to get on the job training in the occupation of his choice. The D.C.E. student receives not only credits, but experience and an hourly wage.

D.C.E. also sponsors a club whose newly elected officers are President, Jean Curl; Vice-President, Del Montgomery; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanne Bowlby.

The members from Central who are currently participating in this program and their occupations are Charles Clark, mortician; Jeanne Bowlby, distributive training; Gloria McNulty, laboratory technician; John Heritz, auto mechanic; Jack Hanna, apprentice embalmer; Jean Curl, therapy aide; Paul Rzesjewski, apprentice meat cutter; Tom Janowiak, electric appliance repair apprentice; Charles Harlander, auto mechanic; Steve Kalka, machinists apprentice; Bernie Dobski, auto mechanic; Larry Wiseman, produce manager; Dawn Cherye Fox, dental assistant; Dave Drajer, auto mechanic;

Richard Forrer, radio and television repair service; and Del Montgomery, machinists apprentice. The coordinator of this group is Mr. Eugene Glod.

Two conventions are held yearly. The purpose of these meetings is to elect officers and to engage in contests which determine winners in each specified occupational field. The election of state officers is held at a medical school in Indianapolis. The contests are held at Purdue University where trophies and certificates are awarded.

In connection with D.C.E. training, related and specific training is taught within the classroom. Related training consists of teaching the student to work well with others, social behavior, insurance, and taxes. The specific training involves the training proper. The student acquires special training while he is working and learns any special aspects of the particular trade.

This program has been proven and recognized as a great opportunity for students to further their education in certain special areas of work as well as to provide the experience which is so vital in carrying out the job properly.

Kodak Photo Contest Is Held

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await students who enter the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards which begins January 1. Top awards of \$400 head the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

Students in grades 9 through 12 can submit any number of black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies they have taken since April 1, 1961. Deadline for entry is March 31, 1962.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done by the entrant or by a commercial photofinisher.

No matter what the picture subject is, it will fit into one of the four classifications of the black-and-white section which include: School Activities; People (All Ages); Away from School; Pictorials; and Animals and Pets. The Color Section is "open" with no division into classifications.

Contest details may be obtained by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

38 JETS Tour Steel Industry

By FRED FELDMAN

The Gary Steel Works, one of the largest steel producing centers in the world, was visited by 38 members of the Central High School Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) on October 26, 1961. Observing the entire manufacturing process, from raw materials to a wide variety of finished steel products, the students gained a knowledge of the intricacies of steel production.

Gary Steel Works is an industrial community within itself. The plant's "city limits" extends for five miles along the shores of Lake Michigan and 1½ miles inland. More than 250 miles of railroad tracks and 65 miles of paved roadway criss-cross the plant in an intricate, but streamlined, transportation pattern.

2,000 Degree Ovens

The Central students also saw

J. A. Presents T.V. Programs

By MARGO KOLECKI

This year, from October to May, 29 Junior Achievement companies in South Bend will be going through every step of owning and operating their own business. Eight high schools in the South Bend area are participating this year. From 700 applications made by high school students, 500 people were chosen to take part in this year's program.

One of the companies this year will work in the field of television, and will do all the work necessary to put on a weekly program. The program will last a half hour and will be presented every Wednesday on WNDU. Another company will make coat hangers that look like miniature giraffes. This company is called JARAF and is sponsored by Bendix. An auditing company will be sponsored by the Studebaker Packard accounting department.

One of the activities scheduled this year is a trip to the Dodge stockholders' meeting. The presidents of all 29 companies are planning to attend. Junior Achievement members also will be able to attend the stockholders' meetings of Studebaker Packard and Associates Investment. The members of the company sponsored by Standard Oil are planning to visit Whiting, Indiana, for a tour of their sponsor's plant.

A new project started this year by the Junior Achievement companies of South Bend will be to sell both common and preferred stock. The price of one share of stock is 50 cents. The money raised by selling stock is used to finance the companies.

the ovens in which coal is converted into coke. The coke in the ovens reaches approximately 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. One of the spectacular sights the students observed was seeing the coke pushed from an oven. The red hot coke falling from the ovens produced an awesome sight.

Orange-hot ingots rolling down the rolling mill lines through huge rolls which squeezed them to specified sizes were also an object of wonder to the visitors as well as the forming of wheels, axles, and bars.

250 Million Tons of Steel

The Gary Sheet and Tin Mill was also toured by the Central students, who observed the production of sheets, stainless steel and tin plate. The Gary Sheet and Tin Mill occupies 458 acres of land and produces more than 250 million tons of steel monthly. Coils of steel are reduced in size on mills which produce pressures up to 10,000,000 pounds per square inch.

The groups were shown through the plant by several of its engineers, metallurgists and technicians, who seemed to know practically every phase of the operation. Touring these great industrial centers enabled the students to better understand the practical applications of science to industry.

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Bears Clash With Eagles Tonight



THE MEMBERS OF THE 1961 varsity football squad are pictured above with the four coaches. The team, in quest of the conference championship, now has a 6 and 2 season record. Only one loss now mars the conference record of the Jonesmen.

Jonesmen Try To Collect Seventh Victory of 1961 Football Campaign

Tonight the Bears will play their crosstown rival, the Adams Eagles, at School Field. This contest will be the final game of the 1961 Central gridiron season and Central will have an excellent chance to complete the season with an 8-2 record. Playing for the last time for Coach Bob Janes will be all the seniors on this year's team. Seven of the varsity team are seniors and will be gone next year. So far in conference play, Adams has had a very unimpressive record. They are now in seventh place in the conference standings with a 1-3-1 record and their overall record is likewise unimpressive. The last time Central and Adams clashed, Central came away with a 20-7 victory after trailing throughout the first half of that game.

Central-Goshen Game

Scoring two quick touchdowns in the first five minutes of play and later adding a pair in the second quarter, the South Bend Central gridmen battered the Goshen Redskins into submission with a 26-6 victory. This was the 31st triumph for Central in the 43-

game series between the two old rivals. Goshen has won only 8 while the other 4 were ties.

Leading the attack for the Bears was Joe Basker, who scored twice, while Dean Howard and Mike Foohey each tallied once. The first Central touchdown was scored by Howard on a 16-yard run with 8:22 remaining in the quarter. Forty-seven seconds later, Basker intercepted a pass on the Redskins' 44 and returned it for another quickie touchdown. Howard's perfect placement kick made the score 14-0. The Redskins then seemed to catch fire for they drove down to the Central 25, but lost the ball on downs when a 4th down pass play didn't click. The Bears took over and again started to move the ball. Basker ran for 11 yards and Roy Hill, senior fullback, almost went the distance getting 34 yards before being stopped.

Central's third score came on the first play of the second period. Basker cut through left tackle, headed for the sidelines, and dashed 29 yards into the endzone. Howard's point-after kick was

wide to the right, but the Bears had a substantial lead of 20-0. Touchdown number 4 came on a 70-yard pass-run scoring play. Late in the second quarter Howard faded and lofted a pass to end Mike Foohey who was in the clear. Foohey then churned the final 30 yards to complete the 70-yard scoring play. Howard again missed the point-after kick and as the half ended, the Bears had a commanding lead of 26-0. In the second half the only scoring that occurred was a Goshen tally. On the initial play of the fourth quarter, halfback Tom Bittle scored from the 4-yard line. The pass from center was fumbled by the quarterback, and the point-after was not scored. The only Central mishap which occurred was that guard Ray Barker was sent to Memorial Hospital with a possible broken collar bone. This win over Goshen now puts Central into a three-way tie for second in the conference standings with Michigan City and Mishawaka behind leading Washington. The Bears' conference record is now 4-1.

—Larry Cohen.

Freund Leads B-Gridders to a 4-5 Season

The Central B-football team lost their last game of the season to St. Joe 7-6. On the second play of the 3rd quarter, St. Joe made a touchdown and their extra point try was good. Then after Central received the ball, Jim Martin made a wonderful 82-yard run for a touchdown, but the Bears missed their try for the extra point by inches. It was a tough break for the B-gridders but the team played very well.

The Central B-gridders finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. Probably the toughest game for the team was the LaPorte game, because LaPorte is undefeated. The Bears lost 13-7 to LaPorte.

In the Elkhart game, Central won 18-12. Central earned their

18 points from Freddie Draper's 50-yard touchdown run and Tom McRae's 30-yard touchdown run. In the last 7 second Freddie Draper threw a 30-yard bootleg pass to Gene Basker for the winning touchdown. The Bears lost a very hard fought game to Riley 18-6. A spectacular play in this game was Tom McRae's 86-yard punt return in which Cullen Walton threw the key block that sprung McRae into the clear. Central won a wonderfully played game against Michigan City 6-0. The field was soggy but both teams managed to play well. Michigan City was on Central's 8-yard line when they fumbled. Curtis Owens picked up the ball and made a 92-yard dash for the touchdown. The B-gridders won their 8th

game of the season by defeating Washington 13-6. The field was very muddy but Woody Freund and Tom McRae still managed to score. Freund scored a 50-yard touchdown after receiving a hand-off from Ralph Komanski. McRae ran a 70-yard touchdown on a punt return. Jim Martin ran the extra point. The boys played a very good game.

The team had fair success in passing this year with the help of the good pass receiving of Woody Freund. Of course, the backfield men needed the help of good blockers, like Paul Downing and Vernon Kraft. Mr. Ross Stephenson, Mr. Ed Szucs and Mr. Joseph Mackowiak all agree that the team has made a vast improvement since the early part of the season.

—Mike Jones.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

This weekend the lid blew off the ENIHSC standings. Until this time it appeared that Mishawaka had the edge in the standings and would move into the championship spot. Washington appeared mathematically eliminated because of a previous tie with Elkhart. But the LaPorte Slicers upset the applearc last weekend.

LaPorte defeated Mishawaka, 29-27, after giving up 14 points in the first 3 minutes of play. The Slicers accomplished a feat that the Central Bears were unable to do. The Bears dropped a 19-13 game, giving the Cavemen a down-to-the-wire battle. The Cavemen could not contain the up-the-middle smashes of the strong Slicer backfield. All the new strategy the Cavemen used could not erase a first quarter safety, which proved to be the Slicer margin of victory. The Cavemen now sport a 7-1 record.

Washington, in the meantime, mauled Fort Wayne North, 38-0. The Panthers piled up yards on the ground, 44 yards via the air. The Fort Wayne North squad never had a prayer, as Washington tuned up for the big game Friday night. Washington now has a 7-0-1 record.

The conference championship will go right down to the wire, as the Bears and the Michigan City Red Devils both won their games. The Bears, led by Joe Basker's two touchdowns, defeated Goshen, 26-6. Dean Howard scored one touchdown, and passed to Mike Foohey for a 70-yard touchdown.

Michigan City defeated Riley 20-0. The Red Devils scored all their points in the second half. Riley lost 5 fumbles, which proved very costly. Michigan City picked up 262 yards on the ground. In any case, the Red Devils join the Bears and the Cavemen in second place behind Washington.

The conference championship will be decided with Friday's Mishawaka-Washington game at Tupper field. If Washington wins, they will be the conference champions, and Mishawaka will finish lower than second place. A tie game will mathematically eliminate both teams. Central must defeat Adams if the Bears hope for the championship. If Washington and Mishawaka are eliminated, and Michigan City wins, then a coin will be flipped between Central and Michigan City to determine who will play for the mythical state championship. It seems to this writer that the conference is in a ridiculous mess for an unnecessary reason. The teams don't play enough conference games. This year were six scheduled conference games. There are nine games on the schedule of each team. As there are ten teams in the conference, why can't all nine games be played as conference games with conference teams. This year Central had the schedule advantage, and it was unbelievably ridiculous. The Washington games was a non-conference game, and the Bears do not face the powerful Elkhart squad or the Michigan City squad. Yet it would have been possible. If there is a conference tie, the champion will be decided by a coin flip. In the WNIHSC this was eliminated, yet nothing has been done in the ENIHSC.

A victory tonight is a must for the Bears. The Eagles will be "up" for the game. The Elkhart Blue Blazers were given a real scare by the Eagles who lost 14-6. Quarterback Bob Johnson has done a fine job and his calls are improving with experience. The game, although overshadowed by the Mishawaka-Washington contest, should prove to be a rough and tumble affair.

—Joe Vogel.