

## Fans Await Saturday's Bruin-Panther Tussle

### HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

#### Sophs See Library

Yesterday morning began the introduction of the school library to sophomores and also during home room periods, the 8B's and 9B's are shown where the library is and how to use it.

Miss Hardy, in explaining the system, makes a tour of the room carefully showing the arrangement and placement of all the books. The sophomores are told the way in which to use the books and at what times of the day they may use the library.

#### Home Room Officers

The first home room to report the election of officers was room 106. President, Shirlee Young; Vice-President, Loretta Zetowski; Secretary-Treasurer, David Zuravel; Student Council Representative, Joan Zeitler.

#### Try The Cafeteria

"The first week of school was a record-breaking week for our school cafeteria," Mrs. Staples, manager, announced. Every noon a complete luncheon is served for 15c or other combinations are featured such as hamburgers and frosted malts. This tasty food is prepared in an extremely clean kitchen. Why not insure your health? Join your friends and eat at the cafeteria!

#### Council Organizes

The organization meeting of the Central Student Council for this semester was held Monday at 8:25 in room 315. Principal P. D. Pointer, Mr. Kuhny, faculty advisor for the council, and Mr. Blanchard, spoke.

#### Rotary Representative

Clyde Rusk, of home room 225, was recently voted by the senior A's to represent them each Wednesday during the semester at the Rotary Club. Clyde is also president of the senior class and captain of the football team.

This appointment gives him the opportunity to associate with the business men of South Bend and make many new contacts. At the end of the term he will be asked to give a short talk on the impression he received from the club. The other five South Bend high schools and Mishawaka also send senior representative to Rotary.

#### Upperclass Assembly

Central's upperclassmen may be put in the strictly fortunate class on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in being able to hear a lecture on Winston Churchill by Louis Alber of Chicago. Mr. Alber is a lecturer noted throughout the country for his talks on this particular subject. He has met Mr. Churchill personally many times on his several trips abroad.

He has kindly consented to come to Central that morning before his scheduled lecture to the Rotary Club at noon.

#### Collection Increased

Mr. A. L. Smith has added a bat to his ever increasing biology collection. The animal was given to him by Isabel Renkiewicz on the first day of school.

### DEFENDING THE N. I. H. S. C. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CENTRAL.



Central's racqueteers who are defending the Northern Indiana High School Conference championship are, from left to right: Steve (right-handed) Rudasies, Jim Cole, Dick Davies, David Gorrell, Jim (left-handed) Rudasies, and John Coquillard.

#### Drama Club To Stage "Pride And Prejudice"

Even though the first club meetings will not be held until Sept. 23, Miss Frick and several members of the Drama Club have been busy mapping out the club's program for the year and making plans for the group's fall production, "Pride and Prejudice." This charming play, chosen by the play-reading committee last spring, will be presented Nov. 17 and 18. The club will use Helen Jerome's adaptation of the novel by Jane Austen.

Officers of the club this semester will be Betty Eisenhower, president, and Bettylee Mooren, secretary. Clifford Parke was to have been vice-president but since he has left to attend Howe Military Academy someone else will have to be elected to the position. The club intends using the same plan this year that it did last season, that of having three directors who will each be responsible for a program during the semester.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Jr. Red Cross will sponsor a radio broadcast from station WSBT. Miss Frick will be in charge and James Pankow will be the speaker. There is a chance that a second broadcast will be presented the following Friday, Sept. 26.

#### HI-Y SELLS BOOSTER PINS

Boosters Pins were sold by the Central Hi-Y chapters in the main hall to boost school spirit. Bernard Vogel is general chairman. The committee was composed of Fred Becher, Fred Brehmer, and Carl Leslie, treasurers of their respective chapters. The money from the sale of these pins will be used to make football programs. These sales are for the benefit of students and school and as in years previous money from these sales will be used for banquets and transportation of delegates.

#### CENTRAL SENIOR DIES

Steve Mohaseck, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohaseck, 2121 W. Washington street, died at 3 P. M. Tuesday. Steve was of home room 225, a member of the Drama Club, senior review cast, and would have graduated in the January '42 class. He was an A student and always interested in all school activities. He was in school Friday and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Monday with a streptococcus throat infection, where he died.

#### NEWCOMERS WELCOMED AT TUESDAY CLUB PROGRAM

##### Representatives From Various Schools Respond

The new sophomores and 8B's will soon understand one more reason why Central is the beloved school. It is through the new clubs they will join.

Tuesday morning at 8:25 an assembly was given in the auditorium for the presentation of clubs to the 10B's and 8B's so that they could make a choice of which club they were most interested in.

Joseph Peil, as the president of Student Council, gave a welcoming speech. Gloria Stellner from Muesel school, Joan Hodson, the Madison representative, Pierre Lovre from Central and Mary Elizabeth West, representative, gave short talks.

Miss Adelaide Stoll, counselor, Mr. Arthur Smith, a class sponsor, and Mr. James Cole, social chairman, also added their welcome to new students.

#### CENTRAL GLEE CLUB PLANS FULL YEAR

The lovely harmonies you've heard these past two weeks from 108 are the new songs the glee club is working on so enthusiastically. They are already ambitiously planning a heavy schedule and judging by the happy faces at each meeting, the club is very glad to be back again and on the job.

The Glee club is now working on a concert with the Northern Central Indiana High School chorus. The voices heard in this will have been chosen through competition. This program is under the direction of Olaf Christiansen, and will be presented on Oct. 24 under the direction of Mr. George Dasch of the Chicago Little Symphony. This entire chorus is made up of several hundred student voices from towns all over Northern Indiana. There will be several hundred voices participating in this.

The Glee club is also working fast and furiously on several other programs scheduled. These are planned for November 5th and 6th and repeated again for November 11th, at which time Open House takes place. On December 3 a program will be given for the P. T. A. The Christmas Holiday will be celebrated with an assembly on December 17th and 18th.

All in all it looks like a busy but worthwhile year for the Glee club.

#### Constitution Day Skit Presented Wednesday

In commemoration of the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, a group of players, under the direction of Mr. Casaday, presented an appropriate playlet at an upperclass assembly Wednesday, Sept. 17. The skit was presented in several places through the school city by the same cast. It appeared at Nuner, Muesel, and Madison schools.

The skit was built around the idea of a sculptor commissioned to do a group representing the rights of the people of the United States as set forth by the Constitution. The rights exemplified are Peace, Faith, Knowledge, Justice, Freedom, Strength, Equality, and Unity.

John Ziegler was the sculptor, while Carol Richardson carried the role of his secretary. These two carried the lines in the presentation. The rights were represented by Jane Post, Betty Eisenhower, Jean McGregor, Mary Minges, Bettylee Mooren, George Davidson, Delbert Garrett, Charles Rhoades, Jack Stephenson, and John Pethe. Miss Helen Weber and the Glee Club furnished background music.

#### BOWLING SCHOOL SPORT

In a meeting of all principals whose schools are in the Northern Indiana High School Conference it was voted to take up bowling as a school sport. Details haven't been worked out, as yet but will be announced sometime soon. Also in this meeting Central was awarded the Conference Swimming meet this year and the Conference Wrestling meet next year.

When last year's conference championships were discussed it was revealed that Central won more than all of the other schools combined. The Bears triumphed five times out of a possible eight. These triumphs were in Tennis, Golf, Football, Basketball, and Swimming.

#### NOON MOVIES BEGIN MONDAY

The noon movie schedule for the current school year calls for the first picture to be shown next Monday in the auditorium. These shows will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. each week until next May with the exception of examination weeks.

### VICTORIOUS BEARS TO BATTLE WASHINGTON ON SCHOOL FIELD

#### TEAM EAGER TO AVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S 18-6 DEFEAT

A glance at the schedule shows that fate dealt the victorious Bruins a mighty pack of Panthers for opponents in the N. I. H. S. C. battle this Saturday night, Sept. 20, on School Field at 8 o'clock.

Both teams are undefeated to date. Washington turned away Reitz of Evansville 19-0 in their only test while the Bears have weathered two storms in defeating Washington of East Chicago 13-0 in their first test then following up with a victory over John Adams of South Bend by the same margin.

#### Seeking Revenge

With revenge in their hearts the Bears are out to make up for the sound trouncing they took from the West Siders on Thanksgiving Day last year. Stan Dubicki has taken over last year's star Eddie Talboom's position at left half and seems to be handling it quite capably. Dubicki's passing and running was the vital cog in the Panthers' victory over Evansville last Friday. The flashy little back ran sixty-three yards for the first touchdown and hurled a pass to left end Paskiet for the second.

Aiding him in the backfield will be Derda at quarterback, Kremczewski at right half and Kebec filling in at fullback. With a heavy and capable line to lead the way these backs can fully be depended upon to give the Bears a lot of trouble. On the other side of the line Capt. Rusk at fullback will have the usual help; Rothballer at quarterback and Bennitt and Flowers at the halfback spots.

#### Expect Large Crowd

With both teams full of determination this meeting promises a thrill every minute and with the weather permitting it looks like an S. R. O. crowd by kick-off time.

#### Probable Lineups:

Washington		Central
Paskiet	LE	Grabarek
Emerick	LT	Jordan
Igaz	LG	Steinke
Bietler	C	Southworth
Carlson	RG	Copeland
Wrzesien	RT	Hintz
Golichowski	RE	Harvey
Derda	QB	Rothballer
Dubicki	LH	Flowers
Kremczewski	RH	Bennitt
Kebec	FB	Rusk

#### LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS

Hitler is exposed and the dictator's methods are found to be similar to those which Napoleon learned from Richelieu. Such is the subject of a book entitled Men of Power, which is one of the many new books added to Central's library during the summer months.

Every month the Junior Library Guild gives the library two new books. One for the boys and the other to interest the girls. These books given to the library are largely fiction.

Dealing with nature, there is the book Nature is Stranger Than Fiction by John Y. Beaty. This book is composed of many fascinating articles telling of the strange facts of nature's life. Among many other odd things it says that the largest living thing once weighed only .0000104 pounds. There are numerous illustrations throughout the book.



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### STUDENT COUNCIL

It takes all parts of a machine to make it work, that is also true of the student council.

The officers expect the cooperation of the representatives, in turn they rely on the suggestions of the student body.

It seems the student is usually hesitant in suggesting improvements or new ideas. You will never guess how enthusiastically your interest is received by the council.

The council president and his officers hope to make this an A-1 year. Remember—two heads are better than one.

### JOIN A CLUB

It seems that every year we students always have the same trouble deciding which club we should join. Before we decide to join a club or a study hall, we should think about this problem.

The trouble with most of us is that we forget about the advantages a club offers; also the fun we might have in belonging. For instance, if we are interested in dramatics we would naturally think twice about the Thespian Club. If it's art, we should join the Art Club; we might be considering art as a career. Think what this club might do to further that career.

Think it over and sign up now. You won't be sorry.

### APPRECIATION FOR HALL CLOCK

For years we studees have been wanting a hall clock. Now our dream has become a reality. The new timepiece has received many compliments and appreciative comments by the student body and it can be seen always above the main auditorium door.

The problem of a clock has always been the cause for innumerable arguments in the Student Council but now the SPUR Club can be thanked for solving this problem for the time being.

Let's show our appreciation for this added convenience by getting to all our classes on time.

### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT GAMES

Seemingly the football season has started off with plenty of noise due to the grand support from the Central student body. Well, maybe the boys don't hear the cheering out on the field but they know you're there pulling for them. So let's get into the permanent habit of filling up the Central side of those bleachers like you've been doing—it shows real spirit and enthusiasm.

### READ YOUR OWN



Hurry and subscribe, there's still time! Contest closes next Monday.

### TYPING TEACHERS WINS FIGHT AGAINST NAILS

Have you heard the faint snipping of a scissor accompanied by several moanful groans and wondered what was going on? The idea is this. When a girl takes typing long fingernails are taboo—so off they have to come.

Where pleading, coaxings, bribery, and even threats from parents have failed to shorten the length of the claws of the fairer sex, just one brief sentence from the typing teacher has brought about results.

The sentence, "Either cut off those nails or no A."

### CLUBSCOPE

Welcome newcomers! What club are you going to join?

For you girls who have time to spend in service work, Miss Gee in 115 sponsors a Junior Red Cross Chapter. Here's a chance to learn and be of great help. Rush down and sign up quick!

How about art? Does that strike some of you? Miss Marshal in 105 has a most interesting club. The members decide what they want to do—sketch, craft or anything—it's up to them. The club also attends all the art exhibits in the city. Mr. Trottnow sponsors a club which specializes somewhat in sketches. Is this your place?

You vocalists will be interested in the Choral Club. Miss Weber in 108 directs this group. Songs sung are those which suit a large group. This is open to all—boys and girls.

Any stamps or coin collectors in the crowd? Mr. Smith in 104 is the one for you to see. This club devotes most of its time to improving the collections of its members, studying

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### PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Scoop! Artie (the never satisfied) Shaw is stealing the spotlight again. He is preparing to junk the classical—swing orchestra idea, and is going to form another jive outfit. All of his old sidemen with the exceptions of Tony Pastor, tenor sax star, who is fronting his own band, and Buddy Rich, drummer with Tommy Dorsey, will rejoin Shaw for the rehearsals of this new combination. Shaw claims that his new band will rival Goodman, Miller, or Dorsey. He is probably right, too, because he used to have a sharp orchestra. Here's wishing him good luck.

Turning to Central we find a little bit of a show being produced by the Seniors. It is called "The Evolution of Evaline '06", and in it will be heard some old music which used to be popular around 1900. Incidentally, that old music isn't corny. Kay Kyser featured one of those songs that will be in the show on one of his recent programs. It was "Too Much Mustard". Watch for it, because it might turn out to be a hit.

### Recommended for This Week

Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Jim". Glenn Miller's record of "Take the A Train". "Flamingo" by Duke Ellington. "Sugar Foot Strut" by Jan Savitt.

### INQUIRING REPORTER



What do you think of the new clock in the main hall?

Anne Kelly: "I'm glad it finally came."

Joe Hourrigan: "I haven't seen it yet."

Miss McReynolds: "I hope we can pay for it."

Dick Malone: "I've never seen it but I'm never late for class anyway(???)"

Mary Murdock: "I'm crazy about it. At least you can see when you're going to be late."

### VERIE SAUER SAYS



### CLASSIFIED —

Found: A change for the better in Bruce McDonald. Maybe it's a new love life!!!!

x x x

Wanted: Two efficient people to take the place of Don Tuttle and Mitzi Kahn. See Mr. Richards along about 5th hour.

x x x

Positions Desired: To be someone's best beau. Can wow Dogpatch style and do fancy courtin' with yaller shoes. Peewee Oestriecher.

x x x

Found: Eleanor Wolfberg who came here from 'Wakurusu'—plenty cute!

x x x

Notice: Margaret Major lost 32 lbs. during the summer. Her remedy is just to get good and sick. Anyway it's very becoming, Marg.

x x x

Wanted: Dates to Smilers. See Interlude office!!!!

x x x

Found: By Johnny Copeland—Patricia Wolfe.

x x x

Attention: Excellent value in room 108. Medium tall, dark hair, wonderful smile. Name—Margaret Bottoms.

x x x

Personals: To Jack Hunter. Are you sure you've got your classes straightened out now? We want you to be happy. (signed) The Central teachers.

x x x

Wanted: A one-way ticket to Denver by Sheila Cohn.

x x x

Notice: Additional cute new sophs—Peggy Cook, Gloria Stellner, Dick Daines, Joyce Smith, and Beverley Jones.

x x x

For Sale or Rent: One heart on the loose. See Betty Harrington.

x x x

Unusual buy: A ticket to the Senior A review! So don't forget!

x x x

At liberty: Bill Mills, Frank Tupper, Johnny Curtis, and lots more so don't give up gals.

x x x

Wanted: A glamorous "Hair-do". Your Aunt Verie.

x x x

IMPORTANT NOTICE: To ALL Central students! Nothing is ever put into this column to injure anyone's feelings. Please take these quips in the spirit in which they are intended. If you have any complaints or suggestions put them in the Interlude box. Also any material for the column goes in there.

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Notice: Carolyn Fassnacht seems to be the coming "sweater girl" of Central and a lot of them she knits herself.

x x x

Wanted: A young lady (?) between the ages of 15 & 18. Experience preferred, however, not necessary. Must be neat, beautiful, and dumb. Apply in person, Room 313. Hank Hoover.

Wanted: More jewelry for Mary Jane Alberts and a jewelry box for Gus Saros to keep it in.

Personal: Jean Ryker: How's about noticing that gleam in my eyes? Signed, Bill Ives.

Notices: Julia Krizmanik and Ralph Fritz are saving food for defense—they're living on love.

### TRAITORS to the TRUTH



Taking a gander at our new innocent sophs there is that swishy Wal-trene Anderson, and also Barbara Nelson, the girl who knows her way around. Virginia Northcott just returned from the State of Virginia with a southern accent. Listen to her exercise it next time you see her. It's said that opposites attract. Any such rule has been defied by that red-headed piece of dynamite Peggy Cook, who went to the DeMolay sweater dance with a red-head. Have you noticed the pretty eyes of Gloria Stellner?

In the male order of up and coming casinovas there is cute Dick Muessel. Hmm, wonder who his lucky girl is? Bob Nowicki is getting around, too. He came to Central from Muessel.

For the sophs that look like they are tied to mother's apron strings (as they usually do), I'll give away "free for nothing" that dope.

The latest in hair is pigtails. You've no doubt noticed! They can be worn braided with bows on the end, or with ribbon around them. Bangs either straight or curly also pass.

Sweaters are still boxy and longer. Queer but different is the weskit dress, the top of which is a cross between a jumper and suspenders. Long-sleeved shirts with initials on the cuff are good for identification.

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They uttered savage cries, danced madly, and beat the earth with their clubs . . ."

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

Old Gent — "What does your father do for a living, sonny?"

Tommy — "He chops down trees."

Old Gent—"And what does he do when he chops them down?"

Tommy—"He chops them up."

—High School Panorama.



### POISE

"Keep cool and you command everybody," said Justinian. Poise isn't won through letting yourself go MOST of the time and watching yourself SOME of the time. It can't be turned off and on like a faucet. Poise must be acquired by getting hold on yourself and controlling yourself as your own master under all circumstances.

Did you ever stop to think that you don't have to act the way you feel? If you get up on the wrong side of the bed in the morning—if somebody pokes you in your sore rib with an umbrella—if your coffee is cold and the eggs runny, you don't have to give way to your feelings—lose control of yourself.

Everyone admires those who are patient in the presence of irritation and meanness . . . self-possessed in the midst of confusion . . . cool in the face of danger. They are those who have won poise . . . those who see to it that little things don't worry them . . . those who can take the big things—good or bad.

Acting good when you feel bad—being brave when you feel scared, builds poise and attracts friends. Most of the time an irritation would be like the passing of a light breeze if we didn't grab it, hang on it . . . and dangerous situations could be faced easily if we acquired the habit of controlling ourselves. That's poise. It gives balance and good judgment that makes for success. "He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a king," said Milton.

P. D. Poister

**CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS  
PERFORM LIKE CHAMPIONS**

Central's conference tennis champions sounded a warning to all future opponents as they trounced the Mishawaka Cavemen 4-0 on Leeper's courts last Thursday.

Mishawaka's number one man, Max Erwin, was disposed of neatly in two sets, 6-1, 6-2 by "Ace" Coquillard. The Mishawaka boy possessed fine strokes but was no match for Coquillard. After a hard-fought first set, Gorrell came through to defeat Mark Erwin very heroically, 8-6 and 6-2. Jim Rudasics also gained honors in defeating R. Stromes in the third match, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles Coquillard-Gorrell defeated Thomas-Bodle 6-0, 6-1. Boker-Danes followed with a defeat over Johnson-Collins 6-3, 6-2.

**JUNIORS PREPARE FOR CITY RIVALS IN TACKLE BALL**

The junior high football team seems to have done away with the old "touch" system of playing to join the big boys in playing regulation tackle ball. The only difference being that their quarters are but eight minutes long to the regulation fifteen minute period. They have divided the teams into two leagues, The East League and the West League. When both league schedules have been completed, the two teams which lead the leagues will meet in a play-off scheduled for Oct. 31.

Both the eighth and ninth grades will be represented by the team. Last year there were two teams, one for each grade.

This year's schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 26—Oliver at Central  
Oct. 3—Harrison at Central  
Oct. 10—Muessel at Central  
Oct. 15—Madison at Central  
Oct. 22—Washington at Central

**YELL IN PEP ASSEMBLY**

Going over with a bang was the pep assembly given Friday in the auditorium when all students assembled to yell in preparation for the John Adams tussle on Saturday. New cheer leaders, in uniforms of white with orange and blue trim, are credited with a marvelous performance, leading cheer as is their coach, Mr. Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard displayed the correct technique for yelling.

Mr. Schultz—How many women are there in the Cabinet?

Mary Ann Hauck—Open it up and see.



A bouquet is due the coaches and team who have put Central in line for another conference championship. Coach Dal Sasso with the help of assistant Sammy Wegner has really made "sompthun" out of the pre-season judged "not quite sompthun."

Don "I never smile again" Lower's leg seems to be all right, so fret no longer you many admirers of our handsome right end. Rothballer and Rusk both strongmen in Central's offense were escorted from the field with injuries; however, they've healed very nicely so we can expect great things from these musclemen Saturday night.

So far in both games we've had exhibitions from just about every type of wild animal life but Panthers. Any volunteers for the Washington game are welcomed. See Cubskin immediately.



**CLYDE RUSK**

Football Captain  
Class President  
Rotary Representative

The crunching of the cinder paths heralds the opening of another cross-country season at Central. This year's team will be highly inexperienced in that there are no returning lettermen. However, the team will be bolstered by such track stalwarts as Welch, Anton, Green, Gruza, and Wosnicki. Welch should be especially valuable in that he has already won his letter in spring track while the remainder of the boys turned in excellent performances also.

The first meet was scheduled for yesterday with a high-powered veteran filled squad from Riley of South Bend. Coach Anson feels that by the time the conference meet rolls around, the boys will be in tip-top condition and make a creditable showing for themselves.

Last Saturday night the Bears started out successfully in a drive toward another conference championship in turning away John Adams of South Bend 13-0 on the School field.

Although the game Eagles fought hard to the last minute Central's Bruins proved a little too much for them to handle. Pat Bailey along with his brother Paul were the spearheads of the Adams attack, often showing the tougher Bears they aren't as new at the game as was thought. Despite the fact that the play was called back, Ed Danowski, left end for the East Siders, turned in the most spectacular run of the game. Ed picked up a fumble made by Flowers in his own end zone and ran the full length of the field for a touchdown that didn't count. Struck declared the ball dead and gave the Eagles an automatic touchback. Flowers, however, made up for this blunder by pushing the pigskin over the line for both the Bruin scores. Hinz contributed a point after touchdown. This ended the scoring and put a kill to the Eagles first attempt at a Conference victory.

The line-ups and summaries:

Central		Adams
Grabarek	LE	Danowski
Jordan	LT	Ray
Steinkie	LG	V. Fragnomeni
Southworth	C	Murphy
Copeland	RG	Bowden
Hinz	RT	(c) Acito
Harvey	RE	Granning
Rothballer	QB	Allen
Flowers	LH	Pat Bailey
Bennitt	RH	J. Fragnomeni
Rusk (c)	FB	Paul Bailey

Score by quarters:  
Central ..... 0 6 7 0—13  
Adams ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Scoring: Touchdowns: Flowers (2).  
Point after touchdown: Hinz (by placement).  
Substitutions: Central—ends, Meehan; guards, Manuszak, Brilliant; tackles, King, Lash; centers, Yack, Jablonski; quarterbacks, Rotzoll, Jaronik; backs, Roytek, Van Camp, Radecki, Deranek, Little.

Thanks!  
To Head Football Manager Bill Carroll and his stooges for doing a swell job in the handling of the teams' equipment.

Also to the tennis team for a start toward another Conference Championship. To Gene Flowers for his two touchdowns against John Adams. To Gene Kujawa who has consented to join the swimming team again this year. To Clyde Rusk who deserves a million of 'em for his super generalship on the gridiron.

Coach Anson is rounding out Cub material so all late coming hopefuls sign up immediately.

An advisory note to Coach Dal Sasso to be present at the first "Esquire" team workout if he needs anymore good material. See any member for tickets. You ought to see Curtis in a pair of regulation size shoulder pads, not the one's he has put in his suit coats. Physical Culture itself.

Coach Elbel announces swimming will start pretty soon and is sending a special invitation to all hopefuls. Specific date for first drills will be announced later.

For all information concerning cross-country track kindly read Don Tuttle's article. Mr. Anson quotes that he could use more marathon specialists.

A medal for bravery goes to a bunch of game lads from the Junior High for their attempting to keep time with the big boys in playing regulation tackle football.

Mr. Wooden announces that starting this week every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school basketball will be practiced in the gym. He reports that he needs more boys so if you have failed to show up do so at once.

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