

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

On Ventilating

Have you noticed the little projections that look somewhat like houses which are perched on top of the gables of the pre-vocational school? These "houses" move back and forth and through their motion the school is ventilated. In the colder months the windows are kept closed as this method sufficiently purifies the air.

Movies Scheduled

The noon movie scheduled for the first three days of next week is "Drums of Destiny", based on the life of Andrew Jackson.

Winston Churchill

"A half-Britisher, half-American, so obsessed by the ideal of liberty, he is willing to sacrifice his life for its triumph," such was the statement made describing Winston Churchill, by Louis J. Alber at an upperclass assembly Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Mr. Alber managed the United States lecture tour of Winston Churchill in 1932. In his lecture he referred to Mr. Churchill as the "staunchest and most understanding friend the United States has had since General Lafayette." Through this talk, students were able to understand Churchill in a more personal way. The assembly ended with enthusiastic applause by the students.

Bowling Instruction

Bowling, a long anticipated sport, will begin tomorrow. Alleys have been reserved at the Bowl-Mor for every Friday between 4 and 6:30 P. M. The cost is 15c a game. Mrs. Pearl Switzer will instruct the beginners and help those who are further along.

Library Statistics

From the office of the O. L. M. (Office of Library Management) we bring you some vital statistics on the voluminous volumes at Central:

The total number of books in the Library on August 1, 1940, was 5844. Withdrawals and losses totaled 1826. In June, 1941, a new high was reached—7670. It was the combining with the junior high library that helped to swell the number.

The average daily attendance October 1940, was 210.2 while by May, 1941, the increase was to 322.7. The average daily circulation in May was 131.8, while February showed the largest attendance and circulation of the school year.

Of the 48,617 readers using the library this year, 5,258 came during class periods for supplementary reading and reference work, and 10,479 were in the library during the noon hour.

Hi-Y Officers

At a Hi-Y County Council meeting held at the Y.M.C.A., September 22, officers were elected as follows: President, Robert Brunsmitt, New Carlisle; Vice President, Justen Probst, Mishawaka; Secretary, Bob Culp, South Bend; Treasurer, Brunson Hiatt, North Liberty; District Representatives, Robert Wenger, Madison Township, Charles Travers, Wilson; Chaplain, Art Schmeltz, Walkerton; Advisor, Helen Schalliol, Mishawaka.

It was decided that two conference meetings would be held, one in November and the other in March. These meetings will rotate among the schools.

JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD SUBSTITUTES TACKLEBALL FOR PASSBALL.



The junior high football team, composed of 8th and 9th grade boys, played its first game September 26 and has one scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The team members are: Front row, R. Sobiech, G. Rothballer, N. Ebel, W. Hubbard, A. Daoust, J. Flanagan, G. Lizzi, M. Santa, R. Glenn; back row, Coach Bert Anson, G. Braniff, B. Brentlinger, D. Castetter, B. Myers, R. Underly, S. Winston, F. Molnar, F. Mroz, O. Ross, G. Wassenhove, R. Scott, F. Rodina, W. Hoover, A. Gubi.

COUNCIL NAMES MEMBERS FOR THIS SEMESTER

Members of the Student Council at Central have been announced by Mr. Earl Kuhny, faculty advisor, as follows:

Jennie Arnott, 316; Norma Blair, 304; Roy Batty, 321; Jack Bogue, 37; Betty Brown, X17; Peggy Bruggner, 119; Clifton Cleary, 114; Sheila Cohn, 311; Mary Lois Coquillard, 32; Fred DeFerfrache, X10; Robert Donahue, 318; Inez Glicksman, 104; Arlene Gross, 320; Jean Grunert, 115; William Hayes, 14; Mildred Heater, 39; Helen Hosinski, 301; Erma Hunt, 314. Charlotte Jackson, 212; Robert Jassens, 222; Eleanor Kahn, 225; Kingsley Clauer, 13; Ruth Kolupa, 220; Helen Jo Lane, 103; John Lester, 319; Forest Lergerty, 15; Martin Linderman, 215; John Makielski, 322; Fred Martin, 402; Richard Matermoski, X12; Dave Matthews, 310; Betty Jean Miller, 17; Callix Miller, 313; Neal Murphy, 33; Beverley Nelson, 102.

Jim Pankow, 209; George Pappas, 305; Helen Pappas, 11; Emily Peklo, 224; Marian Rice, X16; Betty Schaffner, 403; Rowena Shorb, 401; Mary Smallried, 108; Patricia Smanda, 36; Martha Snyder, 38; Gus Stangos, X15; Jack Stephenson, 312; Lora Ann Stephenson, 101; Vernon Stewart, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Science Department Has Regular Assembly

Students Of Biology, Chemistry And Physics Classes Take Part

The Science assembly which was given Wednesday and today showed "Science on Parade." The various classes were represented in four episodes. John Zeigler and George Gemberling took the parts of the narrator, who explained the episodes. The first and second on Human Welfare and Conservation were the contributions of the biology classes; the third was by the chemistry classes; and the fourth by the physics classes.

Students participating were, for biology: Beverly Rossin, Eugene Wielgoz, Anita Swartz, Ernest Tranberg, Matilda Razoin, Lorraine Curry, Mary Jones, Vivian Berkeypile, Don Elli, Kenneth LaBaugh, Franklin McKaye, Fred DeFerbach, Walter Bartz, Beverly Baim, Gertrude Simonis, Earl Stevens, Kingsley Claver, Robert Donahue, Ben Annabel, Kathryn Kuespert.

Chemistry: Jack Uldin, Bob Fries, Ray Ernest, Norma Crowe, Betty Dounn, Louan Smythe.

Physics: Pat Moore, Katherine Bird, Dorothy Baughman, Paul Prass, Travis Budd, Gordon Graham, Carl Clayton, Fred McFaul, and George Pappas.

TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER JOHN ADAMS 5-0

Last week the Bruin netters added two more conference foes to the blacklist. On Tuesday they turned away John Adams of South Bend 5-0 on the Leeper Courts. Coquillard, Gorrell, and J. Rudasics blanked their opponents in straight sets in the singles matches. The Rudasics brothers then teamed to win one doubles match and the Daines-Bowker combination kept their record clean in winning the second doubles match.

On Thursday they defeated Riley 5-0 to add another conference win to their record and to make a total of six wins against no losses. Coquillard, Gorrell, and J. Rudasics again swept the singles and this time Coquillard and Gorrell teamed to win one doubles match and the old faithfuls, Daines and Bowker, added the other point to secure a 5-0 shut-out for the Bears.

ORCHESTRA BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Central's musical department hasn't been resting on its laurels. The orchestra's officers for the coming year have been elected and the orchestra's debut this year will be with the Senior Review on October 9-10. Following are the orchestra assemblies, December 3rd and 4th, and the evening concert, December 4th.

The band boasts twenty-eight new members so far, however, the membership drive won't close until the last of September. Its select Trumpet and Drum Corps makes its first appearance tomorrow night at the Evansville football game.

P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher Association, the following committees were named: Mrs. K. W. Baughman, Miss Ethel Montgomery, and Mrs. R. J. Primrose, directors; Mrs. R. L. Culp, program; Mrs. Earl Fries, hospitality; Mrs. William H. Wolnick, publicity; Mrs. Earl V. Tuttle, budget and finance; Mrs. David Currey, publications; Mrs. Harry Jodon, legislation; Mrs. Lottie Pickerl, Founders' day; Emmett N. Fisher, juvenile protection; Mrs. Lural Anderson, hostesses; Mrs. L. F. Taylor, music; Mrs. Charles Gorrell, room representatives; Glen W. Maple, parliamentarian; M. G. Richardson and Mrs. Carol Ketchum, safety; Miss Watts, child hygiene; Mrs. I. W. Hunt, study course and homemaking; and Mrs. K. W. Baughman, membership.

Central Clubs Name Members And Officers.

At the first club meeting which was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, several of the groups which elect their new members chose new members. Those palefaces you see around the halls are the new SPURS — Joanne Ebersole, Barbara Wells, Betty Borden, and Norma Bair. Miss McReynolds is the club sponsor.

Miss Ellis' Amigos took in quite a few of their candidates. They are Jean Grunert, Ann Graszli, Doris Wendell, Marian Brown, Ruth Mossman, Betsy Bosler, Vonda Shadel, Shirley Fodness, Marie Swiatowy, Esther Schricher, Delores Gemberzewski, Ethel Jean Rhoades, Marilyn Shupert, and Mary Kertal.

The Handy Andy under Miss Bergan also voted on new members at the first club meeting. New members are Pat Thompson, Pat Hardman, Alice Fink, Charlotte Jackson, Patsy St. Clair, Kathryn Geyer, Irene Draskovits, Katha Knode, Pauline Snoke, Kathleen McCaffery, Peggy Bruggner, Joan Wass, Pat Wass, Louan Smythe, Phyllis Prevost, and Mary Vitou.

Drama Club came forth with a large list of new members. Miss

Frick's group has an active season in plan. These members were taken in by the membership committee last spring. Jean MacGregor was elected to the vacant office of vice president at the meeting.

The election of Club Officers in a few of Central's Clubs are as follows:

Book Lovers—Miss Byerley, President, Rodney Moyer; Secretary, Bill Kuhn; Program, Bob Stewart.

Choral Club—Miss Weber, President, Marie Hoefler; Vice President, George Davidson; Secretary, Donna Price; Librarians, Doris Phelps and Margaret Bottoms.

Art Club—Miss Marshall, President, Norman Bailey; Vice President, Vernon Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Lou Koerth; Program, Emiley Jankowski, Doris Peterson, Maryellen Held.

Handy Andy Club—Miss Bergan, President, Mary Alice Jackson; Secretary, Monelle Stedman; Business Managers, Mary Murdock, Margaret French.

Chemistry Club—Mr. Sanford, President, Laurance Claeys; Vice President, Jack Uldin; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Billingsly.

Reporter Makes Visit To Senior Revue Rehearsal

AMUSEMENT GALORE IN FORTHCOMING SHOW

Believe it or not, yours truly has walked from floor to floor, which has had me bouncing like a ball on a tennis court, so that I could report this. Now that my aches and pains have subsided somewhat I'm beginning to look back on my experience as something I wouldn't have missed for worlds. Especially when the experience happened to be the Senior Revue.

Make no mistake about it, the Senior Revue with Becky Banghart singing such melodies as, "Sweet Thoughts of Home" and "We're Going to be Married", with shapely and youthful girls doing some remarkable dance numbers, and with the cast of Winsome Winnie providing more than its share of laughs, this production is bound to keep you in stitches long after its over.

Well, I ankked over to the auditorium at the disgusting hour of 8:30 a. m. on a Saturday morning to relate the progress that our on-coming Revue is making.

I entered just in time to catch the first scene and this is what I saw: several members of the orchestra beating out "Elmer's Tune", the girls of the aesthetic dancing class swinging their green veils hither and yon, (Smallried was disappointed upon learning those weren't the complete costumes!) and Mary Coquillard faking a good coughing spell.

Pie-Eater Humorous

I won't guarantee the safety of anyone who offers Don Olsen a pie after the Revue is over. (He digests one—he swallows it, anyway—in 5 seconds flat.)

I wonder if Carol Richardson's powers of persuasion are as good off stage as on.

You baseball fans ought to get a kick out of Andy Lorence and George Pappas in the baseball scene. Especially good is the musical background of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

Fred McFaul's voicing of "The Holy City" is very good.

A good many laughs and many fond recollections will pass through your mind as you view the bathing costumes of 1906.

Those back and blue marks you see on Betty McCrea are the results of Maryanna Woodward's far-reaching personality.

With many more rehearsals Miss Carlisle ought to be rather hardened to meeting the floor. (She faints at the end of every scene.)

We recommend Clara Tsalikis to the American Tobacco Company or the Phillip Morris program for her vocal ability.

Melodrama

The three stooges, Graham, Budd, and Prass are the three villains who provide some swell mellow-dramer.

I suggest that D. Tuttle concentrate on HIS lines and not hers.

By this time a glance at the clock told me it was 12 and time to leave.

The revue is scheduled for October 9 and 10.

The committees are as follows:
Assistant to Director: Eleanor Bielaski.

Revue Committee: Betty Eisenhower, Chairman, Andrew Lorence, Leona Hosinski, Jean McGregor, Mary Minges, Helen Hosinski, George Pappas, Rebecca Banghart, Edward Neilsen, Helen McMann.

Properties Committee: Jean McGregor, Chairman, Pat Smanda, Gordon Graham, Virginia Wroblewski, Nancy Spence, Jane Post, Richard Brosk, Pauline Carlson and Robert (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



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FRIENDSHIPS

The greatest tribute ever paid to me was when an acquaintance said, "I'm glad you're my friend."

Friends, real friends, are rare and beautiful. Webster's definition for friendship is "united with affection; mutual attachment." Well, that's all true, but my definition is different, perhaps even commonplace.

Friendship to me means loyalty in good times and bad. Liking a fellow not for his position but for himself. I could go on all night but that being impossible, I suggest try getting along without friends and see where it gets you.

COUNCIL COMMENDED

During the last week, heads have been turning to gaze at bright red-lettered fire instruction cards.

These cards, through the courtesy of the Student Council, who have certainly started out on the right foot, have been placed in every room. The fire instructions have been read with respect. The students are really interested in this fine project.

"Fireman, save my child" can be changed to "Student Council, thanks for saving ME."

MATINEE DANCES

It takes a lot of planning and cooperation to make any party a success. Miss Montgomery with the help of class sponsors do the planning for matinee dances, and it's up to us, the students of Central, to cooperate. These parties are for the benefit of the students. They give sophs, juniors, and seniors a chance to mix and to become really acquainted. Refreshments are served to help fill that vacant spot and a swell orchestra furnishes music. So let's make all school parties a success. Let's all cooperate.

SENIOR REVUE

It is another year and so another senior play.

This year the seniors can really claim this affair their own since they wrote, designed, and directed the affair. These kids have really worked hard, giving their every moments for its success.

How about it, Central? Let's make the Senior Play attendance a hundred per cent.

HOBBIES

Webster says that a hobby is a favorite pursuit of an object of interest. So climb on the hobby-horse and claim one as your very own. They are fun and also educational. After a hard day of studying (?) you can go home and relax in your chosen field. With a hobby you can occupy your spare time with a subject of ever-increasing interest. The hobby of stamp collecting is one that holds attention. This hobby lasts a lifetime and can be kept up through the years. The value of stamps increases with their age and in rare cases stamps are worth thousands of dollars.

Hobbies pay dividends in fun and money so hop on your horse and go places!

Will someone please tell me what to wear? If you don your limbs in a classy-looking sweater, you roast to death when noon time comes around. On the other hand, if you spring-up in a blouse or shirt or a cute wash number, you feel like an iceberg—well, almost. Maybe we should all carry little suitcases around with a change of clothes—it's just a suggestion.

The masculin end has nothing much to worry about. They can wear a shirt and sweater and shed the wool if the weather turns.

This up-and-down weather has sent colds—sniff-sniff—to a few unfortunate individuals.

Well, weather or not (I know—corn) the weather sets itself, and we'll have to suffer through the heat and freeze through the cold.

TRAITORS to the TRUTH



Greetings, dear tools! If you are ever in need of a true friend, try Mary Alice Jackson. She will do 'most anything on earth for you. Did you all know that Louan Smythe has Jackie Jackson's Ushers Pin? You've no doubt seen it on her. Last Saturday our dear (?) little Barbara Wells had two dates. Wonder who won out?!? Would you believe it but after almost three years of high school John Clifford still delights in cutting up in a class. It's a panic to watch him. Bill Metros hasn't lost any of his punch either. Eleanor Bielaski has a huge job for such a small girl. She is the assistant director of the Senior Revue. Personally, I think Jack Hunter is one nifty lad. He has a "certain something." Travis Budd alias Dogwood (see Sr. Revue) is a nice boy specially when he isn't saying "ods bud." Mr. Casiday is "tres tres" obliging. When asked to demonstrate a faint he crumbled up—kerfloop!!! There he was on the floor. Saturday saw cute-as-ever Jackie Castle and the great Bud Thibideau still dating. That romance has been on fire for ages. Did you know that Dorothy Nold and Gene Flowers are steady-ing? Katha Knode and Jimmy Roessler were at the game the other nite. Poor Howard Lyle! Within two weeks he and Shirlee Young started and stopped going steady. Charlotte Jackson of the nifty red wool shirt has been dated by Bill Carroll of late. Tom Anton is one of the Senior official greeters for the speakers who will give occupational talks to the Senior B's.

Notice for October—the teacher of the month in my estimation is Miss A. Ceyak. She is one of the kindest and most understanding teachers I have ever known.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Interesting facts about prominent musicians: That the Four Ink Spots were \$12-a-week porters in the Paramount Theatre on Broadway before they were discovered (they now make approximately \$2500 per week); Glen Miller receives about \$700,000 per year, and he became prominent after making a recording of "Tuxedo Junction," a song written by Erskine Hawkins who didn't even want to publish it because he "didn't think it was a very solid tune"; that the Savvy Ballroom in Harlem is one of the field trips taken by the sociology classes of New York University; that Will Bradley's real name is Wilbur Schwichtenberg; and that Gene Krupa learned most of his solid drumming from the late Chick Webb.

Lionel Hampton, the "King of the Vibes," will be at the Palais within three weeks. He used to play with Benny Goodman before forming his own outfit. Good solos by him may be found on such B. G. records as "Gone With What Wind", "The Blues in My Flat", and many others. He will be here on a Sunday night, and if you want to hear some good music, listen to him. For those that like the classics swung, I suggest trying Jan Savitt's recording of "Prelude To Carmen" by Bizet, and also his record of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas. Some other good recordings for this week are:

"Yes, Indeed" by Tommy Dorsey.
"Time Was" by Jimmy Dorsey.
"Basie Boogie" by Count Basie.

4,076 people died of gas last year:
29 inhaled it
47 put a match to it
4,000 stepped on it.

—Reitz Mirror.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Station-to-station communication:

S. O. S.—D. Tuttle needs help! Too many girls, too many complications! Owwww—S. O. S.

Postcard—Dear Stella: Porky Radke and Bill Ives are sure hitting it off swell now. Wonder what Bill's success story is? Della.

Night Letter (it's cheaper) — To Mary Vitou: This is to tell you that you have a staunch friend who would put your name in The Interlude every week if we could allow it. More power to your powerful personality.
Aunt Verie.

Call all cars — Get off the streets while Peggy Bruggner is driving. It just ain't safe.

Pat Crawford is interested in some one in her first hour class—104. Could it be Gene Grocke, or that guy George we hear so much about nowadays?

Phone—The line's busy. Jack Taylor's talking to Virginia Lewis again.

Information, please — Does Alice Deepe go steady? She's my ideal football queen!!

Happy date-time to you
So you picked Mary Lou
No regrets Jimmy Miller
But it makes us feel blue
(Signed)
The gals you left behind you.

Ship direct: One good opportunity to be alone with C. B.
(Signed) George Manuszak.

Airmale—Come on, Jack Mathews, get out of the clouds and give those females a break.

Information, please — Why does Elaine Giest look so flustered after she's talked to Buddy?

And have you seen that delovely, delicious, devastating dish—namely, Cecilia Zonenberg?

D'ya wanna get an eyeful? Just ask Sandy to let you see the picture taken a few days ago!!! What evidence for blackmail.

Two of a kind: Helen Samacovis and cousin of the same name; Sylvia Paskin of Central and cousin ditto, Riley alumna.

Each year Riley loses, Central gains. Last year it was Dick Williams who turned out to be a "Gold Joe" and this year it's Ray Ernest, with puhlenty on the ball!!

That little Miller girl, whose first initial is P-E-G-G-Y, still gets our vote for being one swell girl.

Look into Herb Warner's blue, blue eyes and you can die in ecstasy!

How about taking Miss McReynolds' hint, Rafalski? After all, Mary Ellen may be willing.

Looks like Fred Martin likes young stuff. For instance, Soph Muff, and in 401, too. How too, too convenient.

So Julia Krizmanik thinks Don Koz is swell. So do we.

Rx. Want something to take your mind off your troubles? See Hank Hoover and Josie Smith woo 1906 style in the Sr. Revue.

Wonder why Annabelle Bolt and Marjorie Johnson lunch at Clark's daily? Couldn't be because of B. L., could it?

Julia Block, please tell us whose pin you're wearing.

On the loose once more is Florence Mayes.

Gert Lukaszewski has been paying quite a bit of attention to Fred Shaffer.

It's swell to see Jean Madison and Madilyne Barrett back with us again.

Seen around school:
Barbara Wells, climaxing her year-old feud with Mackenzie M. by kissing his foot for S.P.U.R. initiation.

Why, Josie, what naughty language you use!!!!

Seems Marilee Rumpf is taking Herman's rep for being the most chic chicken at Central.

Oh, a sad laddie with no Patty Is Ben
But a month or so and there he'll go Again.

"PEDEN" IN POLISH

The students in Mr. Peden's typing classes are kept in a continual uproar. The reason for their hilarity being Mr. Peden himself. He told his fourth hour typing class that, in Polish, his name meant "send the rat down the river." If you doubt the reality of this statement, saunter into Mr. Peden's room after school and ask him.

INQUIRING REPORTER



What's your favorite band and why?

Margaret McDonald: "Dick Jurgens, because I like him."

Tom Rafalski: "Glenn Miller. I like the way he plays Intermezzo."

Peggy Cook: "Kay Kyser, 'cause he's cute and so are his arrangements."

Tom Hynes: "Woddy Herman. I think he's got the swellest band I ever heard."

Paul Snoke: "Yahootie, for the music you want, when you want it."



STUDENT COUNCIL

There are as many types of student cooperation as there are schools. The plan best suited to one school community must never be assumed to be the best for another. Each must develop its own form, the students accepting responsibility which has been delegated to them as a reward for having shown they can carry responsibility. The aim is to create a situation in the school which will develop the spirit of cooperation needed in a democracy. There should be a central body elected by the students. By this means faculty representatives and students may assemble to discuss mutual problems, and the students will be partly guided by the greater experience of the teachers, while still making their own decisions. The student organization creates school spirit and stimulates loyalty and fellowship. It builds up a standard of conduct by frowning upon certain practices. The Student Council at Central is a strong integrating force in our school.

P. D. Poister

CENTRAL BEARS PLAY HOSTS TO MEMORIAL TOMORROW NIGHT.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at School field the Bears will play host to Reitz Memorial of Evansville, Indiana. The Bears have met the Memorial team on three different occasions and have suffered defeat in each encounter. With this in mind, Central will be thinking of but one thing, and that is not to make it four. Coach Don Ping will bring his team minus a Hillenbrand who is now showing greatly at Indiana. Coach Ping's squad suffered a bitter 39-0 defeat last week-end by Whiting High school and are fully counting on avenging this defeat at the expense of the Bears.

Coach Dal Sasso made a few changes in the Bruin lineup which faced Dayton last week-end and, as you all know, it worked out very nicely. Manuszak and Brilliam took over the guard spots and Copeland was shifted to left tackle. Right end Grabarek was moved in one notch to right tackle and Lash took over the right wing duty. Harvey remained at left end and Southworth still dominates the center position. Due to the absence of Rothballer, Rotzoll has very capably taken over the quarterback duties. Flowers and Bennitt still handle the work at half and Capt. Rusk cracks the line from the fullback position.

RILEY OUT-RUNS BRUINS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Last Saturday the Bruin marathon specialists were out-run by Riley 35-20 at School field. These Phidippides followers ran four times around the practice field at the School field to cover about two and one-quarter miles. The two boys, who placed among the first ten for Central, were Anton who followed but two in to get a third and Bill Stewart captured fifth place.

The next two meets on the Bruin schedule are with Goshen and Elkhart. No definite dates have been set for these meets.

Every dog has his day but the dog with a short tail has a weak-end.



Plenty of spirit, plenty of drive, and plenty of touchdowns, that's what the team had when they left the field last Saturday with a 34-14 victory over Dayton. Thanks to Rusk, Flowers, and Bennitt, who made the touchdowns and to the others who cleared the way. In the hotel room the night before the game, the boys were complaining of seeing spots before their eyes. But when Doctor Dal Sasso finished prescribing, the spots had entirely vanished and the boys were easily able to see victory from the opening whistle.

Some facts about Reitz Memorial gathered from a letter received recently are as follows: Colors, Blue and White.

School Song—Music of Notre Dame Victory March.

The letter also added that there will be a large delegation coming to the game.

PROBLEM

Given: Washington beat Mishawaka
Washington beat Central
Equation: Washington X Mishawaka
= Washington X Central
Divide through by Washington
Mishawaka = Central
P. S.—I smell trouble!

We see that North Side of Ft. Wayne has been added to the Northern Indiana Conference and although they are not eligible for the crown this year, they will be in the running next season.

A letter from Washington High school of East Chicago, whom we defeated in our opening game this year, highly complimented us on the swell sportsmanship that we showed at their game. Congratulations, kids and keep it up, because it means a lot and really shows the personality of the whole school.

The absence of Rocky Rothballer, who was carried from the field in the Washington game with a torn ligament in his leg just below the knee, is greatly missed in the Bear line-up.

Reports show rapid recovery and the whistle blows on October 18, when as we all know we battle the Cavemen.

The Wilbur Wright High school (formerly Steel High) of Dayton, O., failed to avenge the Bear defeat year before last and lost 34-14 on the home territory last Saturday.

Captain Rusk led the Bears with a contribution of three touchdowns while Gene Flowers and Harry Bennitt added the other two.

The Bruins carried the game throughout, being threatened only in the first quarter when Wright tied the score at 7-7 on a 41-yard pass. The Bears added on in the second quarter and the half ended 14-7 in favor of Central.

The third quarter was scoreless, however, in the last quarter Wright added seven points to total 14 and the Bears rallied to add 20 points and secure victory, with a total of 34 points.

The Starting Lineups:

CENTRAL	Pos.	DAYTON
Harvey	LE	Thompson
Copeland	LT	Blair
Manuszak	LG	Dickerson
Southworth	C	Lackey
Brilliant	RG	Shain
Grabarek	RT	McDonough
Lash	RE	Knorr
Rotzoll	QB	Scheiler
Flowers	LH	Kaylor
Bennitt	RH	Schaeffer
Rusk	FB	Holland



Football, Reitz Memorial, Evansville vs. Central, School Field,
8 p. m. Oct. 3
12B Career conferences Oct. 9
P. T. A. meeting, auditorium,
2 p. m. Oct. 9
Senior revue, matinee, auditorium Oct. 9
Senior revue, 8 p. m. Oct. 10

Score by quarters:
Central 7 7 0 20—34
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Program: Mr. Murphy.

The Senior Class especially wishes to thank Miss Montgomery, Miss Weber, Miss McReynolds, Miss Lyman, Miss Frick, Miss Geyer, Miss Gulliams and Mr. Cleland for their assistance on this production.

Deck tennis began this week upon the completion of the new gym floor. Students who are interested in playing are urged to go over to the Y. W. C. A. after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The tennis tournament is progressing as the weather permits.

Joe took his aunt out riding, Though icy was the breeze. He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.
 —Weekly Scribe News.

IT'S UP TO YOU

As we take a glance at last year's scores
 We seldom find a flaw,
 For from grassy fields to slippery floors
 We stand above them all.
 From coaches' talk and players' tone,
 Hope is far from gone,
 But it isn't just the team alone,
 It's you who cheer them on.
 So what do you say we get together,
 For in spirit you find no cost,
 And really show we're for them whether
 They've won the game or lost.

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210; Elinor Treanor, 121.
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