



## Bears to Match Strength With Riley Wildcats

### HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

#### Spurs Boost Game

Sing Central's Tune! That's the keynote of the pep assembly to be staged tomorrow morning by the SPUR club as a booster for the Riley encounter Saturday evening at the School field.

Considering the demonstrations of past years the SPUR pep-session is regarded as one of the season's biggest and best.

#### War On Pranksters

A blitzkrieg against vandalism on Hallowe'en was planned by representatives from South Bend junior and Senior high schools at a Student Council meeting on Wednesday, October 21, from 8:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. at Central. The campaign decided upon will consist of assemblies, posters, talks in home rooms.

Principal P. D. Pointer suggested that this meeting be made an annual affair. He added that it was his hope that the student body would cooperate whole-heartedly with what the representatives are attempting to do.

#### Tupper Wins Trip

An astonished fellow was Frank Tupper, Central Senior A, when he received a telegram last week congratulating him as first prize winner among the boys in the Indiana Navy Day essay contest. Frank, who resides at 101 Notre Dame avenue, will receive an all-expense trip to Newport News, Virginia, for the launching ceremonies of the U. S. S. Indiana on November 21, 1941.

Present at the launching will be Governor Schricker and his daughter, who will christen the new vessel.

On a special Navy Day broadcast on Oct. 27 from Indianapolis, which Frank attended, all winners were announced. Frank's essay was written in Miss Byerley's Creative Writing class; judged the winner of Central entries, and was sent to contest headquarters in Indianapolis by Miss Dora Keller, head of the English department.

#### Current Posters

Have you noticed the posters in the library? Each week a poster is displayed on current topics.

There are graphic charts on political, social, and economic problems of the day. A text description, references, and suggestive readings are named. Some of the interesting ones are Age of Criminals; Our Rising Government Debt; How Democratic is America?; Army Tests Our National Health; Cost of Defense; Alcohol and Pedestrian Risk.

#### Health Entertainer

An ordinary health talk — ough! But the health talk given by Mr. McKinley, Monday morning, was most unique. Hailing from Philadelphia, Mr. McKinley gave a most original and humorous talk, using the piano to demonstrate. Mr. Pointer introduced Frank Iverson, chairman of the T. B. board of Central, who in turn introduced the members of the board and Mr. McKinley.

### LEADERS IN CENTRAL STUDENT COUNCIL WORK.



Leading the Central Student Council this year are a capable group of officers. They are, left to right — Suzanne Woltmann, Soph. executive board; Jennie Arnott, Jr. executive board; Joe Piel, President; Virginia Manby, Treasurer; John Makielski, Junior executive board; Charlotte Jackson, Secretary; Ed Nielsen, Vice President; Mary Lois Coquillard and Evelyn Cooper, Senior executive board members. Mr. Earl Kuhny is the sponsor.

#### SEMORTIER AND MILLER ELECTED TO TEACHERS ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Antoinette Semortier, of the Central mathematics department, was elected to represent this district on the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association in session at Indianapolis last week. At South Bend Mr. C. C. Miller was named chairman of the science section of the North Central Indiana Teachers Association for the next year.

A large part of the membership of the North Central chorus which appeared on the teachers' program last Thursday night at Adams was composed of Central students. Those who were named for the group were: Marjorie Calwell, Virginia Cripe, Eleanor Haslanger, Mary Alice Kissel, Mary Pappas, Ella Jane Pesta, Jacqueline Porter, Lorraine Quick, Jane Ann Woodall, Rose Zubkoff, Suzanne Anders, Renalda Boswell, Vivian Smith, Anne Witt, Jane Culp, Ollie Weatherspoon, Marjorie Shenefield, Eleanor Bielaski, Georgia Brillan, Mary Jane Brosk, Joanne Ebersole, Lillian Elmore, Jean MacGregor, Loretta Zetowski, Betty Eisenhower, Marian Culp, Buryl Lingenfelter, Ruth Meyer, Byrl Udvardi, Betty Lou Nieswander, Quintella Robbins, Connie Cramer, Lawrence Claeys, Delbert Garrett, Dale McCulley, Kenneth Sayers, Richard Douglas, Alfred Emery, Kenneth Inwood, Fred McFaul, Grady Thompson, Marvin Tishcoff, Richard Brosk, Fred Garvin, Andrew Lorence, Gordon Slack, Richard Timmons, Robert Boyles, and Richard Kirley. Accompanists were Rebecca Banghart, Evelyn Metzler, and Paul Snoke.

The Central Band appeared at the John Adams-LaPorte game on October 24. This was a band benefit for the new John Adams band.

"Haunted House", with Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones, is scheduled for presentation in the auditorium during the noon hour on November 3-4-5.

#### Students Benefit By Third Talk Of Career Series

The third of the series of 12B-12A Career Conferences were held this morning. These conferences are for the benefit of the students in choosing their future occupations. The conferences were as listed:

**Opportunities for a Machinist, 317:** Speaker, Mr. Russell Frushoner, President South Bend Lathe Works. Pupil leaders: Glen Snagel, Tom Anton, Fred Garvin.

**Jobs in Retail Selling, Clerking, 101:** Speaker, W. C. Sparks, J. C. Penny Co. Pupil leaders: Geneva Larimer, Jane Post, Joyce Cannon.

**Careers in Journalism, 205:** Speaker, Mr. Egenroad, The South Bend Tribune. Pupil leaders: Mary Coquillard, Jean Fenner, and Ernest Pence.

**On Uncle Sam's Pay Roll, Civil Service, 316:** Speaker, Mr. Wm. E. Watson, U. S. Civil Service. Pupil leaders: Katherine Gresk, Lora Ann Stephenson, Virginia Cripe.

**Physical Education As a Career, 114:** Speaker, Mr. John A. Scannell, Head Physical Ed. Dept., Univ. of Notre Dame. Pupil leaders, Andrew Lorence, Shirlee Young, June Soderberg.

**What Does Teaching Offer As a Career, 122:** Speaker, Mr. Glenn S. Kropf, Principal Riley High school. Pupil leaders: Edith Dunken, Marian Moore, Louan Smythe.

**Opportunities in Medicine, 304:** Speaker, Dr. F. R. Nicholas Carter. Pupil leaders: Norma Bair, Norma Crowe, Joan Zeitler.

**Auto Mechanics, Their Work and Opportunities, 315:** Speaker, E. H. Ennis, ervice Mgr., Sherman-Schaus-Freeman. Pupil leaders: Frank Iverson, John Dayton, and Gordon Graham.

**Opportunities and Training for a Dentist, 301:** Speaker, Dr. Mary Turgi, Dentist. Pupil leaders: Nancy Spence, Jim Cole, Ben Harvey.

**The Druggist and His Work, 204:** Speaker, Mr. H. K. Swartz, Reliance Pharmacy. Pupil leaders: Pat Jellison, Paul Prass, and George Schmitt. Head clerk—Ann Kelly.

#### COLORFUL FOLK SONGS AND DANCES FEATURED IN LANGUAGE ASSEMBLY

A colorful assembly program of dramatizations, folk songs, and folk dances was the contribution of the Foreign Language department on Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Gienand was the general chairman and Mr. J. L. Casaday assisted.

The program opened with a Spanish playlet, coached by Miss Ceyak. The time was the present; the scene, a railway station in Mexico. Girls were seen in vivid overskirts and blouses, and young men in colored vests and gaudy sashes.

The three enchanting vendedoras were Jeanne Ann Calvert, Inez Glicksman, and Jean Ryker. The four diverting vendedores were Pat Simeri, James Cole, Charles Simonton, and Dick Kovacs.

The leading characters were: Patricia Crawford, Virginia Northcott, Mary Pappas, Robert C. Lewis, Robert Cleary, Mayer Goloubow, Richard Douglas, Don Richards, Ruth Hoddes, Charles Kale, William Elmore, Ralph Witenki, Anne Miller, Jerome Thibideau, Deonesa Callas, Ruth Hoddes, Charles Kale, Helen Pappas, Esther Rabin, Ella Mae Redding, James Wagner, Marian Moore, and Jean MacGregor.

Miss Law directed the Spanish dances.

#### Dreams of Mill

As the playlet came to an end, Fred, the North American who had had much difficulty because of his inability to speak Spanish, decided to take his siesta in a railroad station, fell asleep, and dreamed of a language mill. The remainder of the program, directed by Miss Gienand, who was assisted by Miss Devin, consisted of a dramatization of his dream.

The Miller, George Gemberling, and his wife, Pat Smanda, would grant to those who went through their mill any desired language ability. The would-be opera singer, Gloria Glicksman, came forth as a Prima Donna. Martin Linderman, who couldn't even read the menus (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

### SCHOOL FIELD SITE OF ANNUAL CAT BATTLE ON SATURDAY EVE

#### POWERFUL RILEY TEAM BOASTS FIVE SEASON WINS

The old School field battle ground is being prepared once more for the annual meeting between Central's Bears and Riley's Wildcats scheduled for next Saturday night at eight o'clock.

In the past ten years of squabbling between the two schools, the Bears have tamed the Wildcats seven times, have been beaten twice, and have compromised with a tie score once. This year Riley's record shows five wins against two losses. Three of these victories were the results of conference encounters with LaPorte, John Adams of South Bend, and Michigan City. They have suffered two defeats from Elkhart and Washington of South Bend, both whom are leading conference rivals. This makes their conference standing three and two.

#### Strong Offensive

Nemeth, a last year's conference nomination, has been repeating himself very regularly this year in his performance as the main cog in the Riley offense. His two greatest assets are his passing and punting, which will, no doubt, be ably displayed Saturday night.

Aiding him in the backfield will be Sweeney at the other halfback position, Dunnuck at fullback, and Derrdak at the quarterback spot. In the forward wall clearing the way for these fast-moving backs will be Mamula and Mihovich at ends, Husvar and Kovacevich at tackles, Capt. McMillen and Georgi at guards, and Powell filling in at center.

#### To Avenge Setback

Out to avenge the conference setback handed Central by Mishawaka will be a pack of mighty hungry Bears—Bears who have not feasted since they met the Red Devils at Michigan City on Oct. 10. Central's record to date shows five wins against two losses and a conference account of two wins and two losses. In the Bruin line-up will be Jablonski and Lash at ends, Grabarek and Hinz at tackles, Copeland and Brillian at the guards, and Southworth at center. In the backfield will be Jaronik at quarterback, Captain Rusk at full, and Bennitt and Flowers at the halfback stations.

Coach Dal Sasso feels that this will be one of the best games of the year and admits that Riley has an extra fine team this year which will give Central a fight at every turn.

#### Probable Line-ups

RILEY	LE	CENTRAL
Mamula	LE	Lash
Husvar	LT	Grabarek
Georgi	LG	Copeland
Powell	C	Southworth
McMillen (C)	RG	Brilliant
Kovacevich	RT	Hinz
Mihovich	RE	Jablonski
Derrdak	QB	Jaronik
Nemeth	LH	Flowers
Sweeney	RH	Bennitt
Dunnuck	FB	Rusk (C)

#### GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNNEY

Marion Culp came out on top in the girls' tennis tournament held last week-end at Leeper park.

In the semi-finals, Pat Crawford defeated Louise Fritz 6-0, 6-0. Jane Culp was thrown for a loss of 7-5, 6-3, by her twin, Marion. The finals ended with Marion Culp winning over Pat Crawford, 7-5, 6-3.





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## HOLY EVE

When tomorrow night rolls around, what are you going to be doing? Will you be dutifully praying or mischievously soaping windows?

There is one principle for either of these two widely different activities, if you haven't guessed, Friday, October 31, is Halloween.

In about the year 1835, the Christian Church set aside the day of November 1 as one of festivity on which they honored the good and evil spirits. The reason for one day being set aside is that it would be difficult to have a day for each of the saints.

Halloween, literally meaning Holy Eve, is now spent in an hilarious fashion. Costumes and masques are worn, each person trying to out-do the other in originality, humorosity, or ghostliness, depending on the purpose.

A few years ago, more pranks were played and there was much more rowdiness connected with "Holy Eve." Perhaps as the years pass on, October 31 will be as it once was, a religious festival.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was organized in 1921 to promote student scholarship. Students are elected to the society by rank in the Senior A class. High character, high scholastic rating, leadership, and school service are the determining factors.

The society was started in 1921 in Pennsylvania by combining two or three high school honor societies. Now there is one National Society which has 2500 chapters. Central's chapter is numbered 2000. From 1938 until the present time, the chapter has elected 207 students, 76 of them have been boys, 131 girls. Seventy-nine were elected out of a class of the 518 graduates last June.

Although the society holds no meetings at Central it offers many advantages. Especially advantageous is that some colleges allow students belonging to the National Honor Society to enter their college without an entrance examination.

Strive for the best. Maybe you will be made a member of this honorary group—The National Honor Society.

## P. T. A.

P. T. A.—the organization which promotes the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

P. T. A.—the moralizer who raises the standards of home life.

P. T. A.—The protector who helps bring about laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

P. T. A.—the developer who brings into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

P. T. A.—the educator who develops between the informer and the general public such united efforts that secures for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

These and many more are the objects developed by the Parent-Teacher Association of Central and similar schools all over the country. Here's to the P. T. A.—long may it reign!!!

## BOYS BEST-GIRLS IN BRAIN-TEASER PROGRAM

"Variety is the spice of life," and so Miss Keller's English III class decided to try out this adage by having a quiz program instead of their regular routine work.

Questions were based on three topics: current events, literature, and sports, the latter coming out ahead with literature close on its heels.

Much to the embarrassment of the fairer sex, the gentlemen of the class proved to be in a higher intellectual state that day and so came out with a victory over the girls.

## MYSTERIOUS LIPS

You've probably heard of "Sweet Lips", but what about "Red Ones?"

The younger generation of the Johnnie Wooden family, hearing the Soph Glee Club rehearsing for "The Headless Horseman", haunched themselves in front of one of the windows of 108. Stopping to rest a moment, Miss Weber noticed the two children outside of her window with two pair of thick red lips. But on looking a second time, swish ---- the lips were gone!

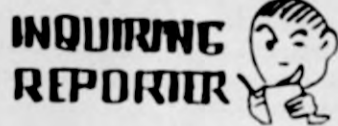
The answer? Halloween is almost here.

## PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Activities in the past two weeks: The Central and Mishawaka bands gave an excellent performance at the Central - Mishawaka football game. Central's band formed a very good windmill, whose blades revolved while the band played "In an Old Dutch Garden". Then the Mishawaka aggregation chimed in with the "Hut Sut" song, which pleased the many spectators. These two bands deserve praise for their fine exhibitions. Let's hope that they keep up the good work. The Smilers brought in an out of town band for their past dance, something which hasn't been done by local clubs so far this year! Ted Nering was enthusiastically received by the people who heard him at the Hoodoo Hop. Perhaps one of his best features was his playing the theme songs of many big time orchestras. He played about six or seven well known orchestra themes, and then got back to his own style of playing. His music was rather pleasing after listening to some of our local orchestras. The grand finale came when Dick Jurgens played at the Palais a week from last Monday. His slow music was much better than his fast stuff, but on the whole he was greatly enjoyed. He has two excellent vocalists in Harry Cool and Buddy Marino! The band also played quite a few novelty numbers, perhaps a few too many, but which were well received by the attending crowd. Jurgens also introduced a few new pieces, which he predicted will be on the Hit Parade sooner or later. Good discs for the week are: "Birth of the Blues", by Benny Goodman; "Isle of Pine", by Jimmy Dorsey.



What club associated with Central do you think does the most good?

Lucille Bunnell: "Smilers, there are a bunch of nifty fellows in it." Jimmie Sullivan, the younger: "Smilers—they give the most dances." Jean Orcutt: "Thespian, 'cause I'm in it."

Glen Snagel: "Thespian. It provides good entertainment."

Margaret Mitchell: "The SPURS, they sell more of a variety of things."

Bob Chillag: "SPUR girls. The members help beautify the halls."

## VERIE SAUER SAYS



Bet David Levy enjoys his fifth hours class. Arlene Gross is the reason.

Girls, watch out for that up-and-coming "man about town," Mike Peters.

Boy, is that Joe Nyikos popular! He is always seen with a different girl.

Watch these two cute little sophs. Loretta Arnowski and Ruth Kolupa.

Mr. Lauterbach's advice to the lovelorn is—"Never be too, too particular."

What have Francis Jean LaFortune and Mary Jane Alberts done to make Bill La Valle and Gus Saros want to join the Navy?

Have you ever noticed the close resemblance between Bette Davis and Alverta Leighty?

Darryl really drools at the sight of our luscious "foutzballs" queen, Betty "Hollywood" Harrington.

'Tis told Kathryn Keen "Doesn't Want to Set the World on Fire." She just wants to start a flame in Rocky's heart.

Willard winced when he saw so many fellows with so many super-dates at "Smilers." Consisting mainly of:

"Pewee" Oestreicher vs. Peggy "Shoeless" Cook.

D. Daines sporting Gloria Glicksman.

J. Keating with Pat "Glamour" Wass.

J. "B. G." Cole and Lora Ann Stephenson.

B. Fries xxxxx "Tootie" Thorner. Tom "J. A." Butler and Alice Fink.

What would Dan Clark do without the front hall wolves to hold up his building?

Seen about by Willard: Dick Cleary and Geneva Larimer.

A cute couple: Allen Porter and Jeanette Collins.

Why doesn't that handsome right end, "Lefty" Lower, give all those, ah, so willing Central femmes a break!!!

Just one of those things; Al Grabarek and Cecelia Z.

One of those persons usually in a hurry, Joey Smith.

Ask Al Garnitz if he wants to play a friendly game of football.

June Soderberg still steadying with Jack "workin' at Bendix" Holloway. That one-man fan club for corny Dick Jurgens, Bill "Tubby" Mills.

Betty Lou Nieswander seems to be very much interested in the affairs of one, Walt Copeland.

According to recent reports Mary Kobic has made up her mind to catch herself a Soph. Well, you Sophmales, you can't say you weren't warned.

"Tonight We Love" seems to be the Central school song for any number of reasons.

Bill Jackson's heart belongs to St. Mary's.

We certainly were glad to see the Nashs back from the big city over the week-end but Bob and Jean still got the biggest charge out of it.

That Stellner gal certainly gets around.

All the wee wolfesses should start being ever so nice to all the little men so that Lincoln Zephyr or diamond bracelet will appear upon request.

Genevive Noens can hardly wait from on Sunday to the next with that super-man and all.

We do hope that some day soon Joe Hourrigan will get up enough courage to ask Ginnie Northcott for a date.

Sadie Hawkins Day!! Swoosh!!

## TRAITORS to the TRUTH



Blond Barbara O'Keefe has scades of Indian jewelry. It forms a regular stairway up her arm.

The rumors of what happened on the Esquire Hayride Friday night can't even be printed here. They were really rare. Even Verie Sauer was there to watch the fun.

Take a gander at the pep assembly before the Riley game. It promises to be a killer what with all the football players being given big blows.

Did you hear about the trouble Harvey had in calling Patty Gossner long distance and all 'cause he didn't know the difference between station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

Things to watch for—

S. P. U. R. pep assembly Oct. 31. Helen McMann's article. (She's going to be a guest writer for this column some time pronto.)

The Language Assembly Oct. 29 and 30th. Dot Gossett and Betty Hollis are going to toe dance!

Clyde Jordan has a phobia for the Tango. It seems he's always trying to get one of the team to go "South American" with him. Junie Norbie is the interest of Alex Lash. George Pappas is a nifty kid. He gets around so fast that you can't print news about him, by the time the Interlude goes to press it's stale!



## POSTURE

The habit of sitting and standing erect indicates a control over the self that suggests strength, poise, reserve, and moral tone. Such posture lends itself to graceful movement of the body. And it has a deeper effect. All the vital organs are unfavorably affected by slouchy posture. It is as though a factory had caved in, forcing the workers to go about their tasks on hands and knees. The spine, not properly supported, pinches the main nerves. The chest, caved in, crowds the lungs and heart. Other internal organs are likewise affected. The muscles themselves lose their healthy tone; the whole organism becomes weak and ineffective. Fix clearly in your mind an image of good posture and bearing, correct any defects you may have acquired, practice daily until the correct habits become easy and natural. Build strength through action.

P. D. Porter



**CONFERENCE CHAMPS**

Central's Tennis Team, winner of the eastern division of the N. I. H. S. C. decisioned Washington of East Chicago, representing the western division, 5-0 to remain the N. I. H. S. C. champs. Results of the championship match are as follows:

**Singles**

Coquillard (C) defeated Atvos (W) (6-3) (6-1).  
S. Rudacis (C) defeated Nagdeman (W) (6-0) (6-1).  
J. Rudacis (C) defeated Chambers (W) (6-0) (6-3).

**Doubles**

Coquillard and Gorrell defeated Atvos and Nagdeman (11-9) (6-3).  
Daines and Bowker defeated Chambers and Thelman (6-4) (7-5).

Their season record shows ten wins over the following: Mishawaka 5-0, Goshen 5-0, Michigan City 4-1, John Adams 5-0, Riley 5-0, Nappanee 5-0, Clark of Hammond 6-0, LaPorte 4-1, Elkhart 3-2, and Hammond 5-0 against no defeats. Throughout the season the team has won forty-seven individual matches and have dropped but four. Those winning monograms on the team are: Coquillard, Gorrell, Steve Rudacis, and Jim Rudacis.

In the way of individual feats we might say again that "Ace" Coquillard has again escaped individual setback thus making it three years in a row this wonder has been accomplished. We might also add that the Daines-Bowker combination was not defeated in doubles competition. Daines and Bowker are the only returning regulars next year.

Taking a look at the past we find that this is the fourth year out of the last five that Central has won the championship, dropping it only in 1938 when an elimination tournament was held enabling all schools to enter rather than just the winners of the two divisions. The squad has also raised its total of consecutive wins to forty-one. Their last match defeat was in 1936.

**Conference Standings**

	W	L
Central	8	0
Elkhart	7	1
Michigan City	5	3
Mishawaka	5	3
LaPorte	5	3
Nappanee	3	5
Riley	2	6
Goshen	2	6
John Adams	0	8

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Jones' juggling jivers junked a couple of jumbled jerks (Riley and Benton Harbor) last week by scores of 7-6 and 45-20 respectively. Coach Jones used forty or fifty befuddled beflunkies against Benton Harbor to account for the forty-five points, scoring mainly on long drives.

**Close One!**

The Bees really showed they have what it takes in the Riley encounter in defeating them in the last twelve seconds of the game. With it third down on the Wildcat thirty-yard line and but these few seconds to go Ted Birschtzky passed to Roytek on the five who went on over to score and tie the ball game 6-6. With bubbling blood in their veins they lined up for the extra point and sent Roytek through the center for the extra point and the deciding factor in the 7-6 victory.

**NOT BAD, HUH?**

Here are a few facts about the wonders of the courts who have finished another season as the N. I. H. S. C. kings.

Player	Singles		Doubles	
	W	L	W	L
Coquillard	10	0	7	1
Gorrell	8	1	7	1
J. Rudacis	8	1	4	1
S. Rudacis	4	0	4	1
Bowker	0	0	7	0
Daines	0	0	7	0

Wallop weary Wildcats!!! Let it be the cry of all you barkin' Bears Saturday night when some team called Riley (I've never heard of them, have you?) runs on the field (only to be carried off). Let's really Ziggy Ziggy when the boys ziggy zaggy through the South Side's sleepy slumps.

Luscious lilies to Mr. Blanchard's cheer-leading squad which has been doing a swell job. Let's really back 'em up Saturday night and drown out those Wildcat groans.

The Merry Midgets from Junior High finished in fourth place in the division rating just ahead of Harrison. Standouts among the jolly juveniles were Molnar, Winston, Ross, Scott, and Hoover. These lads can be depended upon for future varsity material.

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL PROVES SUCCESSFUL**

Central's junior high football team under the direction of Coach Anson has completed its schedule and has chalked up a record of one win against three losses. Their lone victory was over Harrison 12-0, while falling victim to Oliver 12-6, Mues-

sel 19-12, and Washington 13-0. Those who will receive monograms are: Braniff, Castetter, Cebulski, Elbel, Crubi, Hoover, Hubbard, Lizzi, Molnar, Mroz, Rodino, Ross, Santa, Scott, Underly, Wassenkove, and Winston.

Tackle football has proved very successful and will probably be continued next year.

**Division Standings**

	W	L	T
Washington	4	0	0
Oliver	2	1	1
Muessel	1	2	1
Central	1	3	0
Harrison	0	2	2

**MATH. DEPT. HAS DISPLAY**

The mathematics department displayed in the main hall last week, Mathematics in Defense.

The idea was to show the great value of mathematics in defense, for defense is calling more and more for mathematics. Educators say mathematics have been neglected in high schools.

The display showed charts representing the method of range finding and the firing of cannons. There were maps showing location of defense industries, and graphs showing the increase in national expenditure, which includes the army and the navy. There were also graphs comparing the aircraft carriers, battleships, and cruisers of the major world powers. Photographs illustrating the building of the Studebaker army trucks were exhibited; also drawings of the unit of measurements in math were shown.

The display was for the benefit of the students and teachers in showing the great value of mathematics in this modern world.

**CENTRAL STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE WORK**

As an American Junior Red Cross project, the art class of the secondary school all over the country are making menu covers and scrapbooks of cartoons. Central is contributing 50 scrapbooks and 75 menu covers.

The colorful menus have humorous motives and will be sent to sailors for their Christmas dinners. The clever scrapbooks are to be sent to hospitals for wounded soldiers.

**NAME T. B. BOARD**

The following board for the Junior Anti-Tuberculosis League at Central has been announced by its sponsor, Miss Oma Pearson: Frank Iverson, President; Evelyn Cooper, 12A; Ethel Jean Rhoades, 11A; Jean Ryker, 11B; James Pankow, 10A; Marvin Casey, 10B; Patricia Noble, 9A; Helen Pap-

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9:30 A. M., auditorium Oct. 31  
Football, Central vs. Riley,  
8 P. M., School field Nov. 1  
Soph Glee Club assembly,  
8:30 A. M., auditorium Nov. 5-6  
P. T. A. Meeting, 2 P. M.,  
auditorium Nov. 5  
12B Career Conference IV,  
8:30 A. M. Nov. 6  
Football, Central vs. Elkhart,  
8 P. M., School field Nov. 7  
11B Talk, 8:30 A. M.,  
auditorium Nov. 10  
Open House, 7:30 P. M. Nov. 11

pas, 9B; George Alexander, 8A; Miriam Dankin, 8B; Betty Schaffer, Student Council; Don Tuttle, Interlude.

November 12 is the date set for the finals in the Anti-Tuberculosis League speech contest to be held in the Court House.

Mrs. Kelly: "Have a good time at the dance, dear, and be a good girl."  
Anne Kelly: "Make up your mind, mother."  
—Chatterbox.

He told the shy maid of his love,  
The color left her cheeks!  
But on the shoulder of his coat  
It showed for several weeks.  
—Oak Leaves.

If you want to remember things,  
Tie a string around your finger:  
If you want to forget things,  
Tie a rope around your neck.  
—The Indiana Statesman.

Second Class Scout: "I carry all my notes in my hat."  
First Class Scout: "I see, news in a nut shell, eh?"  
—Boys Life.

Have you ever tried . . .  
Killing time? Hanging a picture?  
Smashing a record? Breaking into a dance?  
Ripping out an oath? Cutting an acquaintance?  
—The Hope Log.

Man is like a worm. He comes along, crawls around for a while, and some chicken finally gets him.  
—Oak Leaves.

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**CLUB OFFICERS**

Here are some more Central club officers to add to the already long list. The newly organized Sailing Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ingram, have as their officers: Commodore, Bob Rausch; Vice Commodore, John Makielski; and Yeoman, Barney Bannon.

Girl Reserves: President, Bette Brayfield; Vice President, Arlene Good; Secretary, Gertrude Finomis; Treasurer, Irene Hoffman; Council Representative, Mary Ellen Pritz; Program Chairman, Rose Marie Zimmer; Club Chairman, Dorothy Allera; Vice President, Betty Senior Glee Club; President, Lorraine Moore; Secretary, Clara Tsalikis; Librarians, Lillian Elmore, Ann Kolassa, and Jane Ann Woodall.

Central Model Aero Club: President, John Weiss; Vice President, Louis Buckley; Secretary - Treasurer, Bob Vermande; Publicity Agent, George Carmichael. Sponsor of the group is Mr. Bonham.

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 was changed instantaneously into an accomplished French chef merely by going through the language mill. Josephine Smith became a modiste with a characteristic French touch, catering satisfactorily to three charming French ladies — Virginia Manby, Helen Rupert, Betty Lee Mooren—and accepting a request to assist a Frenchman, Pierre Laure, in the creation of new fashions. Charles Schutz, who entered the mill with no knowledge of Latin, reappeared as a public speaker combining in one short speech an astounding number of Latin phrases.

The would-be Spanish dancers learned equally fast. Henry Froning and Bob Slack were transformed at

once into accomplished Viejitos dancers, James Sullivan, Robert Janssens, and Dick Manuszak, were also learned dancers.

Paul Prass, spokesman for large groups desiring to sing folksongs, was likewise not disappointed. A medieval Latin student song, "Gaudeamus Igitur," was sung with enthusiasm by a male chorus composed of James Becker, Lawrence Claeys, Eugene Gollnick, Fred Frederickson, Daniel Luzney, Fred McFaul, Larry Oppenheim, Paul Prass, Earl Stevens, Robert Stewart, James Sullivan, Emil Szymc, Ernest Tranberg, John Ziegler, and Bill Zoss.

**French and German Songs**

Mixed choruses delightfully interpreted old French and German folksongs. Participating were the following: Suzanne Anders, Margaret Bango, Irvin Bailin, Bettylee Blum, Betty Ann Bolch, Marvin Breskin, Richard Brosk, Betty Buchanan, Grace Alice Butts, Sheila Cohn, James Cole, Pat Crawford, Ella Davis, Neletta Ecklund, Alfred Emery, Ruth Ferman, Jeanette Collins, Alice Fink, Betty Mae Frey, Ruth Gewetzki, Gloria Glicksman, Netty Hammond, Carol Harper, Marian Harris, Marey Hodson, Irene Hoggman, Erma Hunt, Richard Jackson, Pat Jellison, Marjorie Keefe, Mary Alice Kissel, Katha Knode, Beryl Lingenfelter, Max Lorence, Virginia Manby, Jean MacGregor, Kathleen McLaughlin, Callix Miller, James Miller, Bill Mills, Betty Lee Mooren, Marilyn Morrison, Barbara O'Keefe, Bud Parshall, Anna Marie Pasalich, Sulvia Paskin, Paul Prass, Stephen Prikosovich, Geneva Pryweller, Carol Richardson, Quintella Robbins, Carolyn Shanafelt, Glenn Snagel, Mildred Stevason, Earl Stevens, Bettie Stiver, James Sullivan, Marie Swiatowy, Pat Wass, Patricia Wendel, and Julianne Wunderlick.

The French song, "Au Clair de la lune," was interpreted by two ballet dancers, Dorothy Gossett and Betty Hollis.

**Sleeper Transformed**

Toward the end of the dance, Pierrette awoke the long-sleeping American. The vendors also woke up and shouted their calls as in the beginning. The American boy rushed to the railway ticket office, asked for his ticket in Spanish, and shouted in true Spanish manner *la vista! Adios!* Committees for the assembly were

as follows: **Program Announcer:** John Zeiler; **Property Committee:** John Makielski, Jeanette Collins, Nancy Spence, and Pat Smanda; **Make-up Committee:** Miss McReynolds, assisted by Betty Lee Mooren, Jean MacGregor, and Marilou Heck; **Program Typist:** Lorraine Grzeskowiak; **Accompanists for the Spanish Dances:** Piano, Vonda Shadell; Guitar, Winifred Roeder; **Accompanist for the French, German, and Latin Songs:** Piano, Marilee Rumpf; Violin, Geneva Larimer; **Stage Crew:** Robert Stewart and Bob DeFries; **Stage Manager:** Louis Neitzel.

Barbara — "That picture of the horse is good, but where's the wagon?"

Irene — "Oh, the horse will draw that."

—Piedmont Highlander.

Kisses are catching, I've heard it stated But kiss me, dear, I'm vaccinated.

She was so dumb she wondered why telephone poles grew in a straight line.

I shot an arrow into the air. And if it landed I know not where. I lost six of those darn things that way.

They call her Dandruff — because she was always falling on some boy's neck. —The Red Streak.

Man: "Do you have frogs' legs?"  
 Waiter: "No, sir, I've walked like this since birth."

—Eastside Criterion.

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