

Student Council

The first meeting of the Student Council will be held Monday morning during home room period in Room 315. New senators have been elected in all "B" rooms, and they combined with the more experienced senior-senators should provide an efficient council.

The council is a governing body of the school composed of students, and run to the best interest of the students. Through the council, students are given an opportunity to voice their opinion on various matters that arise within the school. The council strives to boost student activities and to cooperate with the school and with the teachers.

Last year the council sponsored the annual Courtesy Week, the Intramural Basketball Tournament, and a Safety Program. This year the Student Council plans to carry out an even more extensive program if the student body desires it.

Draft Regulations

Colonel Robinson Hitchcock, State Selective Service Director, has announced minor changes in draft regulations concerning high-school students, effective July 9.

Former regulations, applying to 18-year-old students, providing for the postponement of a student enrolled in the second semester of the academic school year until the end of that year, only if the pupil made a written request to his draft board at the time he was ordered to report for induction, now applies to both 18- or 19-year-old high school students. Colonel Hitchcock explained that the postponement of induction shall not extend beyond the end of the student's second half of the school year.

No provision was made to defer the induction of the student who is enrolled in the first half of the school term at the time he is to report.

SB Library Periods

Library periods will be held for the 8B's during sponsor period next Wednesday and Thursday morning. This morning the 10B's went to the library. The purpose of these periods is to acquaint the students with the library and the location of the various materials. The proper conduct in the library will also be discussed. A mimeographed diagram of the library will be given to each student. Miss Genevieve Hardy, the librarian, is glad to help students find needed materials.

Enrollment Decreases

Mr. Merlin Richard has announced that enrollment at Central has dropped to 1,783 students. Last year at the opening Central had enrolled 2,164. In 1935 there were 3,400 students and 120 teachers at Central. Today there are only 75 teachers.

Although the enrollment has dropped off in all grades it has done so especially in the senior classes. The January and June 1943 graduating classes at Central totaled more than 500 students. Probably less than 300 will receive diplomas next June.

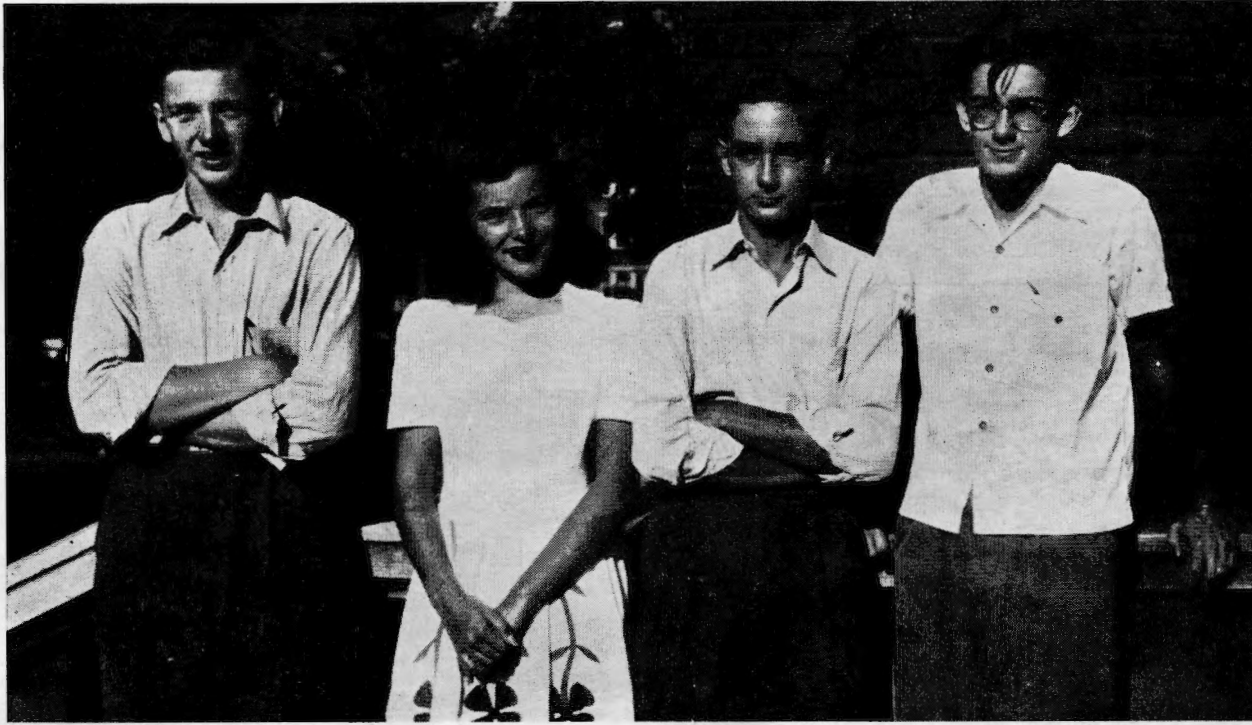
This decrease in enrollment is due to the fact that 75 Central students graduated from summer school, that many students have taken jobs and do not intend to finish their high school education, and that some of the boys who would have been seniors are in the service of their country.

Cafeteria Open

The Central cafeteria is open in the morning until 8:20 and during the noon hour until 12:45 p. m. Sales will also be made from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Bears Play Opener With Senators

OFFICERS ELECTED TO DIRECT 1943-44 STUDENT COUNCIL AFFAIRS.



Interlude Photo.

The four officers who will lead the Student Council during the year are, left to right: Ralph Witucki, Treasurer; Joan Hodson, Secretary; John Bergan, President; and Richard Cortright, Vice-president. This organization is the student governing body whose purpose it is to promote the best of relations between students and teachers.

SUMMER VACATIONS OF FACULTY UNIQUE

Everyone talks about what they did during vacation—but no one asks what our teachers did after they were rid of us! For an interesting topic, here are some of the summer activities of a few of our faculty. Let's see if they worked as hard as we did!

Mr. Bert Anson, Garland "Jim" Crowe, Charles Stewart, Walter Kindy, and Arthur Smith really got ambitious and worked at local war plants all summer—and at night, too!

Two of our faculty who went patriotic and dug up a victory garden were Miss Bertille Hindelang and Miss Margaret Miller. (Didn't see any students doing that!) Miss Elizabeth Hamilton endured a few more weeks of the "giving of education" during summer school and then trekked off to California to visit relatives.

Mr. F. S. Sanford and Mr. James Lewis Casaday hail from a summer's work at Bendix! Is it grease or tan that so many teachers seem to have an adequate supply of?

Mr. Glen Maple had the longest vacation of all—one big week-end at Diamond Lake, and twelve weeks of summer school! Other faculty members who enjoyed themselves with (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

HI-SPOT OPEN FOUR EVENINGS EACH WEEK

The Hi-Spot, the youth recreation center in South Bend, situated in the Y. W. C. A. building, will be open from 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday throughout the winter, it has been announced by Miss Ruth Price, Activity Secretary.

The Hi-Spot is run by the Youth Recreation Council. The Board of Directors consists of William D. Smith, Pres.; Mary Mann, Vice-pres.; Violet Lawson, Sec.; Bill P. Smith, Treas.; Elmer Lochmandy, Bob Mabry, Katherine Salato, Elizabeth Myers, Roger Quinlan, Bob Dunfee, and Nancy Tusing.

The soda fountain and the gym will be open each of these evenings. An orchestra will play several times each month. Those interested in membership cards should see Miss Price at the Y. W. C. A.

Night School Classes Open To Adults September 20

Registrants for the night school at Central may register September 16, 17, 18, 20 from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Instruction begins September 20. Most classes will meet twice a week, Monday and Tuesday, or Wednesday and Thursday. The hours for these classes are from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. or 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. or 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. There is no tuition charge; but a dollar will be charged for laboratory or materials and registration.

Most evening school work is of individual instruction rather than group or class instruction. For that reason, students may enter after

classes have started. It was pointed out that no high school credit will be given for the subjects. There will be day classes as well as night classes. Then war workers can increase their skill and technical information without interrupting their work.

Pupils may take such subjects as grinding, milling, machine, lathe operation, turret lathe, planer-shaper, contour sawing, power hack saw, tool making, die sinking, and drill press.

Jack Stephenson Is Honored

Jack Stephenson, former Central student, has made the Distinguished Honor Roll in the summer term at Purdue University, where he is a freshman. Jack had an A average.

CAST CHOSEN FOR SENIOR REVUE.

The cast for the Senior Revue, "—And Then", the first performance of which will be given as a matinee on September 30, has just been announced by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, director of the original production. Ann Donahoe, Ann Patterson, and Amy Lepkowski helped especially with music for the Revue; Rita Kieloch and Rose Varga worked on dance steps for the production.

The main parts are as follows:

Swiss Number: Mamen, Joanne Bothwell; three daughters, Cecilia Zonnenberg and Irma Hunt, Mildred Stevason, Mary Jean Lane; three suitors, Jack Cunningham, Eugene Gollnick, and Dick Kirby.

German Number: Gabriel, Charles Kale; Adolph the brush man, Carol Cook; Aryan Girl, Irene Kusmir; Gestapo, Stuart Helmick, Gene Gollnick, Bill Fredericks, and Kenneth Tupper; Angels, Loretta Aranowski, Eleanore Pecze, Mary Pappas, Ruth Kolupa, Erma Hunt, Margaret Bango, Susan Woltman, Donna Schneider, and June Houk.

Russian Number: Father, Charles Johnson; Daughter, Rita Kieloch; Suitor, Eric Falk; Anna, Alice Nyikos; Yasha, Ralph Witucki.

Chinese Number: Ming Toy, Dorothy Dawson; Ling Po, Bill Koontz; Lady of Great Ancestry, Alice Gon-

dock; Merchant, Dick Eisenhour; Flower Girls, Marlyn Morrison, Harriet Plotkin, Pat Harrell, and Alice Nyikos.

Japanese Number: Mikado, Richard Cortright; Hara-Kiri, Doris Lee Masengill; Chinese Prisoner, Don Niezgodski; Yankee Pooh, Gene Sage.

English Number: Plum, James Becker; Topsy, Carolyn Shanafelt; Duchess of Canterbury, Martha Downing; Lady Laetitia, Virginia Northcott; Lord Withers, Richard Cortright; Hubert, Don Ratcliff, Jack Buchanan, and Tom Pauszek; Sneak, Bob Donahue; Joe, Dick Kirby; Mrs. Dibbin, Mary Pappas; Mrs. Mildew, Joan DesJardin; Chorus girls, Mildred Stevason, Dorothy Moore, Betty Lou Fleming, Pat Lindgren, Rose Varga, Marjorie Scholtz; Solo dancer, Rita Kieloch.

Italian Number: Hero, Joe Caparo and Bell Kedurchs; Heroine, Margaret Bango, Rose Vargo, and Lucille Bartozek; Villain, Gene Sage and Bill Fredericks.

United States: Sam, Charles Johnson; Jim, Jack Cunningham; Bell, Joan Hodson; Laury, Cecelia Zonnenberg; Snake Eye, Gene Gollnick.

There are still many parts in the Revue which have not been filled. All interested seniors should see Mr. Casaday in Room 3.

VISITORS RATED 1942 STATE CHAMPIONS

COACH BURIED IN GLOOM OVER OUTCOME

GAME TIME—SATURDAY 8 P. M.

The lid is off,—Central is about to begin its 1943 football season. School Field is the site of the first all important football battle of the year and eight o'clock, Saturday night, will find Coach Crowe and his team ready to do battle with the best that Washington of East Chicago can produce.

The Senators boast a heavy line and a shifty backfield and Coach Crowe has his usual pessimistic air which may only be hiding a shaft of confidence. Whether Crowe thinks as many Bear followers do that Deranek, Scott and Jaronik can hold their own with the best that Washington can offer may be known when the final gun ends the tussle Saturday night.

Last year the Senators, who were the conference champs and rated by many as the state's best prep grid team, handed the Bruins a 13-7 setback on the East Chicago field in the season's opener. This year Central will have the advantage of playing on its own field and before its own rooters, if that is any advantage.

Assistant Coach Secured

Assistant Coach Corby Davis will be on the bench helping guide Central through the contest for the first time.

The probable line-up for the game will be:

Winston	left end
Walkowski	left tackle
Caparo	left guard
Kukla	center
Ehninger	right guard
Morrill	right tackle
Buhler	right end
Jaronik	quarterback
Scott	right halfback
Deranek	left halfback
Witkowski	fullback

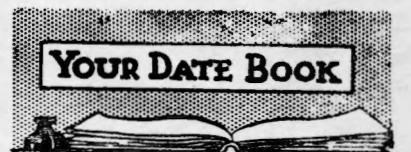
Officials for the contest will be Ed Anglemyer, referee; L. E. Fink, umpire; and Loren Evans, head linesman.

S.P.U.R. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The S. P. U. R. Club elected new officers in a meeting Tuesday morning. The officers are: Monelle Stedman, President; Barbara Nelson, Vice-president; Gloria Gorrell, Secretary; and Joan Bothwell, Treasurer. The S. P. U. R. Club is a charitable organization at Central. This year the club will do Red Cross work along with its other activities.

225 FIRST IN FEES

Mr. C. L. Kuhn's Home Room, 225, was the first home Room to complete the payment of all fees this semester at Central. Room 225 is an 11A Home Room.



Football, Washington, East Chicago vs. Central, School Field, 8:00 P. M.-----Sept. 11
Student Council, 8:30 A. M.-----Sept. 13
Club Assembly, 8:30 A. M.-----Sept. 14
Sophomore Assembly, 8:30 A. M.-----Sept. 15
10B Party, Room 20-----Sept. 16
Football, Adams vs. Central, School Field, 8:00 P. M.-----Sept. 18



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ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

Dear Mr. Weatherman:

Last year you gave Central three soggy football dates. Won't you please send rain the first part of the week this year?

(Signed) A Dampened Spirit.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

High school students seem to gain a wild delight from writing their names on the walls of school buildings. It is unfortunate that some students feel so inferior, so unknown, that they must write their names on public property so that it may be preserved for posterity. If you are one of these students who believes in writing on the wall, why not try doing something constructive, something for which you will be remembered. Do something in sports, dramatics, or music, and your name will be remembered far longer than if you had merely written it on the wall.

Each of us can do his share to make and keep Central attractive to all who come by keeping the walls free from all writing.

THE STUDENT AT HIS BEST

Already some students are complaining about the impending physical examinations. Some think that they are a waste of time. Others think that physical examinations should not be given by the school.

This war has disclosed the fact that twenty-seven per cent of the boys called up for military service are rejected from the armed forces because of physical defects. Many of them didn't even know that they had any defects. An early physical examination would have shown these defects and they might have been corrected by the time the boy was ready for military service.

Good citizens must be healthy — that is why the school, the builder of citizenship, is giving physical examinations to its students. It is a real privilege to be able to have a physical examination.

THE TWO-FACED STUDENT

Is it any wonder that some students slump sleepy-eyed in their chairs; that they shuffle along the halls barely hearing the greetings of friends; or that their grades fall, when they persist in trying to carry two jobs at the same time? Rushing from school to a job and back to school is enough to make anyone tired and cross and unable to do either job to the best of his ability.

Those who work part time and cannot do their school work well are not helping their country but hindering it. They are depriving their country of future citizens who will be able to lead it in the right paths.

Not only are they hurting their country, but they are hurting themselves. Even before the war there was a trend toward giving the really good jobs to those with high school diplomas, and in most cases, for boys with college diplomas. Experts agree that this will be even more true after the war.

Educators sincerely hope the pecuniary lure of jobs won't be so great that students will give up now what will mean so much to them later. Right now the full time job of every high school student is school. Why not do this job well and prepare for a later full time vocation.

PLATTER CHATTER



One of the newest hit records to come out this summer is a sharp recording of "Blue Rain" by Glenn Miller. Ray Eberle is the vocalist in this typical Miller record. On the flip-over is the bounce tune "Caribbean Clipper." One of the interesting songs of late is "Pistol Packin' Mama." Harry James takes the spotlight on his recording of "I Heard You Cried Last Nite." A lot of specialists on "Boogie Woogie" will be interested in "Flash" by Harry James and "Bogie Woogie" by T. Dorsey. Maybe you remember T. Dorsey's "Well Get It" in the picture "Bataan."

For nice smooth dancing "You'll Never Know" fills the bill pretty well. "I Never Mention Your Name" by Dick Haynes and "Boogie Woogie Man" by Pete Johnson and Al Ammons are good little discs for a lot of dancing. There are a lot of Boogie records on the market such as "Moving the Boogie", "Barrel House Boogie", and Honey Hill's version of "Boogie Woogie" accompanied by "Yancey Special."

"Sixth Avenue Express" by Pete Johnson and Al Ammons is a neat little record. These same two have just put out a whole set of good fast dancing records—"Eight to the Bar."



"Hi, Joe! Whaddya Know?" While you're strolling thru the halls, if you happen to pipe someone saying this to a tall, dark, and handsome lad, you'll know it's Joe — one of the Mathews boys! Everybody knows Joe — but in case you don't, here's how to recognize the popular fellow. Not too tall, just 5' 10" and 145 lbs. Makes him just right! Dark features include black hair, dark brown eyes and about five coats of tan!

Joe is known especially for his fine work in track and tennis. Next season Joe will help officiate at track meets, as he is co-captain.

A congenial guy with so many likes we could fill up the paper, but here are just a few: track, tennis, bowling,



ice skating, and then from lemon malts, blondes, up-sweep hairdoes, the color brown, slow dance steps, the Army Air Corps, T-shirts, and sweaters, to Rowene Zick. (Now how did that get in here?)

Everybody likes Joe, and Joe likes everybody — that is 'cepting a few things. Those are the V-12 trainees and Frank Sinatra, who offer competition. There is one thing that he is decidedly against and that is girls smoking. Oh well—!

Dog Gone!

"Nice dog you got there. What kind is he?"

"Oh, I dunno. Just a dog."

"Spitz?"

"No, just drools a little." — The Breeze.



What Do You Think Of Central?

Walt Mueller—"Where's the elevator?"

Mina Miller—"It's fun as long as you don't get lost!"

Joe Deranek—"I think it's a swell school!"

Pat Deneen — "The mechanical drawing classes should make a floor plan!"

Joe Hippensteel—"Too many stairs to climb!"

Verie Sauer Says



For any male interest—how about Jerry Jones, or Charlotte Senger? You won't be wasting your time!

Pleasant welcome to another Hick-e-y. Joe is as swell as the others, too!

One cute new soph—Joan White-head!

Sonny Sollitt's coming to Central — and already nabbed by Rachel Taylor!

New Esquires added to the diminishing gang — Bill Madison and Al Daoust!

Since "Cesspool" Smith has leaked out of the picture — Dunnahoo is a free woman!

Two dashing soph A's—Betty Lou



McCarthy and Joan Shanafelt!

Chicago's gain, South Bend's loss—Suzy Iekel!

A pound of butter and a pair of nylons to the gal who can hold Wally Bair!

A marine who's got what it takes—Dickie Daines!

A gal that really ought to go places—Bernice Wermuth!

Did you notice the attractive one escorted by Jan Oren a few days ago? For curious people: name — Fran Rogers!

Sophomore's Paradise: One-hall-schools; Senior's Paradise: No schools!

Another lonesome gal is Monelle Stedman, since her Jack is slaving at Purdue! Oh Woe!

Even if the two older Culps did graduate, there's still the cutie named Ruth!

He's tall, good looking, and has a swell personality. Name — Poochie Miller! Good as they come!

"Sunday, Monday, or Always" — Dorthea Dunkin's theme song. She's still playing "Post Hostess" to Gordon Slack.

For a collection of beautiful, bright, baggy sweaters, see Margaret Bango. She loves 'em. If your Aunty were younger, she'd wear 'em herself!

Advise to Lois Barnett: You can't write to all the servicemen, dear.

For a smile that satisfies, see Mary Jane Vaughn!

Why do letters from the Naval Armory in Michigan City give Loretta Aranowski and Erma Hunt such a big charge?

Did you notice the glow on Dot Dawson's face? Could it be that fellow from Chicago she met at Indian Lake? But then, Pete Jones was cer-

tainly going strong at the same house party!

Richard Liszewski's correspondence has started to roll in early this year, care of Aunt Verie.

Having a great time while it lasts—Joan Ayers and swim-champ Paul Nelson who will be leaving for V-12 training in November.

What happened to that beautiful Hurwich-Glicksman romance?

A swell little gal — sweeter than any boy's dreams is Helen Weihrouch. And it looks as if Dale Miller knows it, too!

Have you noticed cute Betty Lou Fleming with her marine? Umm.

Someh'n' new and surpriz'n—Bernice Wermuth and Emery Toth! Lucky girl, Beanie.

NEW BOOKS FOUND IN CENTRAL LIBRARY

Friends of Franklin P. Adams, star of "Information, Please," will find in his own collection of light verse, **Innocent Merriment**, many of the delightful lines which he can quote so readily on short notice. He has followed no pattern but his own taste in selecting the poems for inclusion, and states very frankly that many "so-called classics of light verse" have always bored him.

In **Catch a Falling Star**, Gertrude Robinson tells how, in 1693, Elsbeth Converse proved herself a capable pioneer woman. During the absence of most of the men from the Maine settlement, she rallied the women and beat off an attack by Indians.

With the aid of carefully selected official U. S. Navy photographs, Lieut. Robert Winston writes the history of one of our most formidable weapons in **Aircraft Carrier**. The development of the carrier up to the entry of the U. S. into the present war has been so rapid that only the highlights of its history can be condensed into this one book.

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OUR FIRST GAME

We play our first football game of the 1943 season this Saturday evening at School Field. It is interesting that Washington High School of East Chicago, our first opponent, is last year's state champion. They won



this honor by defeating, in a conference playoff, the team from Washington High School of South Bend. This makes our first game a most important one. Washington of East Chicago has another excellent team with many of last year's boys eligible to play again this year.

Our boys from Central want to win this game. All of us want them to win also. Mr. Crowe tells me that they are playing hard and are rapidly getting into condition for a good season. Let us all go out Saturday evening and back them to the limit. We can help to win by giving them our loyal support. Every real Centralite will do this. Let us start our season off with a real victory.

P. D. Binta

CENTRAL ADDS DAVIS TO COACHING STAFF

STARTED PLAY UNDER CROWE

Corby Davis, 1937 All-American fullback at Indiana University, who received his baptism of gridiron fire under Coach Crowe at Lowell, Indiana, is now the new assistant football coach at Central. The experience of Davis who has been playing professional football with the Cleveland Rams will no doubt prove a recognizable asset in Central's football conquests.

Mr. Davis has received the most valuable-player's award in Big Ten football. He is rated with Hillenbrand as one of the two best backs in the history of football at I. U. The new coach has had a year's experience in high school coaching in Illinois. He is married and has a baby daughter. The Davis family moved to South Bend last Tuesday.

KINDY LOOKS FOR NEW TENNIS TIMBER

Although Dick Daines and Dean Bowker were lost by graduation and Bob Moore moved to California, Central still has hopes of coming out with a strong tennis team led by Bob Nowicki and Ralph Witucki.

Coach Walter Kindy is urging every boy who is interested in tennis to come out as candidates for the team. Due to restrictions brought about by war conditions it was decided by the Eastern Division of the Conference last spring that the match play would be replaced by an Eastern Division tournament to be held at Rice Field, Elkhart, Saturday, September 25 at ten o'clock. Other matches may be played for practice but will not count towards the championship this year.

The play in the tourney will be divided into four flights or divisions, one for Flight One players, another for Flight Two players, another for the Flight Three, and a fourth for doubles. No boy may compete in both singles and doubles. A school may enter a full team of five or may compete in fewer flights, provided, the players are ranked according to natural ability. Play with other local schools is being arranged.

STUDENTS TO PEP UP IN VOLUNTARY ASSEMBLY

There will be a voluntary pep assembly for 9, 10, 11, and 12 grade students at 8:35 in Auditorium tomorrow morning. This pep assembly is a preparation for the Saturday night football game.

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STARS IN SERVICE



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Blunt and cruel as it may seem and sound, Coach Crowe is none too optimistic about the prospects for early season victories. He seems to regard the boys as too green generally to stack up well against veteran opponents. Over half the team being made up of non-lettermen makes too many weak spots, the mentor reasons, at least to cop the opener. Maybe Coach Crowe sings the blues like old Coach Stagg at Chicago in earlier days. Stagg always feared Purdue and then each year would lick the ears off the Boilermakers.

The fact is that if other schools have taken the same beating that Central has in regards to loss of players through early graduation, induction, industrial attractions, etc., the Bear backfield may be able to carry the load as well as their opponents and the line can hold its own. A game or two will tell the caliber of Central's 1943 grid aggregation.

With Buhler, Morriscal, and Walkowski playing on one side of the Bruin line Central would have about as heavy a half line as any opposing ball toter would care to crash.

The date of the traditional clash between the Bears of Central and the Mishawaka Cavemen has been changed from Saturday, October 23, to Saturday, October 30. The game will be played in the Notre Dame stadium.

Double Features

The General Died At Dawn
Over My Dead Body

Life Begins at 8:30
with
That Other Woman

The Navy Comes Through
Casablanca

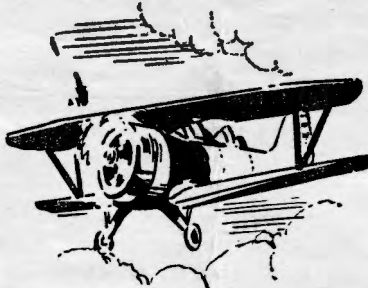
Journey for Margaret
Once Upon a Honeymoon

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—Borrowed.

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TEACHERS' VACATIONS
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twelve weeks of teaching summer school are V. C. Cripe, Vernon Harter, Margaret Geyer, Ruth Snyder, C. L. Kuhn, John Wilmore, Elmer Barnbrook, P. C. Winther, W. W. Lauterbach, A. W. Peden, Edith Spray, Katherine Dennis, Emma Pfaffman, Helen Weber, Walter Cleveland, Noble Harbaugh, and, of course, supervisor P. D. Pointer.

By the way, Mr. Pointer took a short week-end off, and made a mad dash to Pittsburgh, Pa., to see his daughter and son-in-law, a lieutenant. The amazing point was he "hired a pair of wings" and flew (on the wings and a prayer), for the first time in his life.

Miss Margaret Bergan stayed at home and took week-end trips. Not bad for passing the summer time! Mrs. Helen Peterson represented Central as a woman factory-worker, and helped out at Ball-Band. In her spare time, she tutored. Mr. Clarence Elbel, with the aid of other workers, did some painting in South Bend schools. Can't you just see Mr. Elbel, who is so opposed to "slappin' the paint on"?

Mr. Merlin Richard, our assistant principal, was on the day-shift at Studebaker's. Mr. Wilson Thornton, the "geometry genius," spent his summer months moving into a new home and remodeling it! Miss Evelyn Hubler took a nice jaunt down to "Alabama" — particularly to Maxwell Field, to visit friends, and she had the thrilling experience of meeting several Centralites! During a full summer-school term, Mr. C. L. Kuhn found time to write a book supplement entitled "The Government of Indiana," which we'll probably all be reading soon.

After reading of that splurge of labor by our faculty, whose face is red now? So you thought you worked this summer?

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Staff Sergt. Robert G. Simonton is stationed at Greenville, South Carolina. Sergt. Simonton was formerly a Central student.

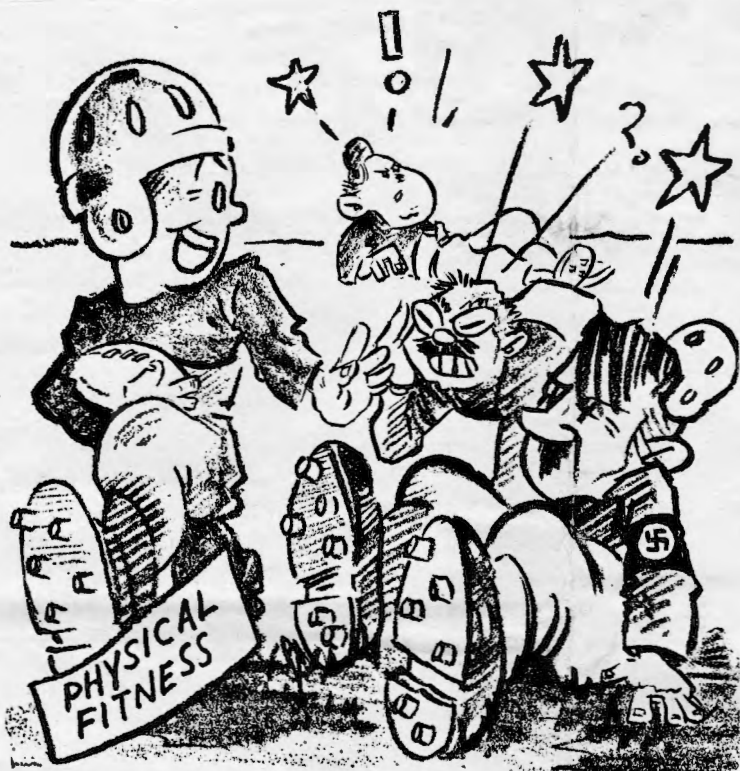
Richard Daines, a Summer School Graduate of Central, has enlisted in the marine corps and is leaving for San Diego, California.

Private Delbert Daines, former Centralite, is in the army air force and is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jack E. Jackson, a former Central student, has received his call to the naval air corps. He will be sent to DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, for preflight training as a naval aviation cadet.

Seamon (s.c.) Jerome A. Thibideau has completed basic training at the submarine school, New London, Conn.

Private Parson Howell has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, to Camp Carson, Colorado.



SEARS INVITES STUDENTS TO DIAMOND SHOW

Tomorrow is the last day of the diamond and diamond cutting exhibition at the jewelry counter in the Sears, Roebuck and Co., 425 South Michigan street. The store will be open from 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Irreplaceable replicas of the royal crown jewels worn by King George and Queen Elizabeth for the royal coronation in London May 12, 1937, and replicas of some of histories most famous diamonds, including the Hope, Kohinoor, Cullinan, Great Mogul, and the Shah of Persia, will be shown.

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