

Sophs Welcomed

The welcome assembly for the new sophomores was held Wednesday at 8:35 in the auditorium. The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the new students with their counselors and their teachers. A welcome address was given by John Bergan, the president of the Student Council.

Noon Dances

The noon dances will be held on Fridays from 12:10 to 12:30 P. M. beginning October 1 in the Central gymnasium. The noon movies will be held in the auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning September 27. The movies will be shown between 12:10 and 12:40 p. m. Anyone who goes into the movies must not leave until they are over.

Soph Party

The Soph B's will have their first get-together this afternoon at 3:45 in room 20 under the direction of Miss Ethel Montgomery. The tickets are 10 cents each. There will be plenty of dance music and games. The purpose of this party is to acquaint the Sophs with each other and with the teachers.

Smilers Elect

The Smilers Club has elected new officers. They are Ken Tupper, President; Bruce Burgess, Vice-president; John Bergan, Secretary; and Bill Freeman, Treasurer. New members of the club are: Chuck Dolk, Jerry Morrical, and Tom Pauszek. The Smilers annually boost minor sports and have thus far this year passed out 1000 tickets for the football games. The Smilers is one of the oldest clubs at Central and has inaugurated many customs such as the Mishawaka Day parade and the Hoodoo Hop, after the game.

Rotary Representative

Kenneth Tupper, a senior A from Home Room 222, has been selected as the Rotary Representative from Central. Kenneth will attend the Rotary luncheon each Wednesday noon. The Rotary Club is made up of South Bend business and professional men. Each high school sends one representative. At the end of the semester each representative will give a speech on what he has observed by going to the Rotary luncheon each week.

C. C. Miller Elected

Mr. C. C. Miller, biology teacher at Central went as a delegate from the South Bend Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers to a convention at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Ill., this summer. At the meeting Mr. Miller was appointed a member of the National Publicity Committee. Mr. Miller also sold Government Tax Stamps in the Post Office during the summer.

Essay Contest

"Our Navy in War and in Peace" is the subject of the Navy Day Essay Contest being sponsored by the Navy Day Committee of Indiana under the direction of the Honorable Homer E. Capehart, Chairman, and the Navy League of the United States. The contest is open to all students in public, private, or parochial high schools in the State of Indiana. The closing date for the contest at Central is October 12 at 8:30 a. m. War bonds of sizeable denominations will be awarded to the winning boys and girls. Students wishing further information about the contest should see Miss Dora Keller, head of the Central English department, in Room 301.

ORIGINATE IDEAS FOR COMING SENIOR REVUE "—AND NOW".



The Revue Committee, consisting of students who worked on the Senior Revue during summer vacation, are, from left to right: Front row: Rosemary King, Joanne Bothwell. Second row: Mary Pappas, Dorothea Dunkin, Marjorie Scholtz. Third row: Dorothy Dawson (chairman), Martha Downing, Robert Donahue, Robert Hevel. Fourth row: Charles Johnson, Bill Fredericks, Richard Cortright. The Senior Revue will be presented in the Central Auditorium at 2:45 P. M. September 30, and 8 P. M. October 1 and 4.

INTERLUDE CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

The deadline for The INTERLUDE Subscription Contest is 4 p. m. tomorrow. The INTERLUDE subscription salesman selling the most subscriptions for The INTERLUDE by 4 p. m. tomorrow will receive a \$5 cash prize. The salesman who turns in the next largest number of starts will receive a cash prize of \$3.

In addition there will be 30 prizes for winners in the ten grades, 8b to 12A. To the winning salesman in each grade will go a complimentary ticket to all remaining home football games and a free subscription to the 1943-44 INTERLUDE. The second prize will be free tickets to Central's stage productions for the rest of the year.

COUNCIL SENATORS CHOSEN

Student Council representatives were elected from all B and some A home rooms last week. These representatives will attend the Council meetings every Monday morning at 8:35 in room 315. The representatives and their home rooms are as follows:

Earl Whiting, 221; Mary Louks, 32; Barbara Runbom, 322; Gloria Glicksman, 403; Jean Sibley, 401; Mildred Stevason, 216; Jean Ashley, 218; Helene Shaw, 209; Patricia Klute, 309; David Reid, 301; Carol Feiman, 402; Frances Skaygs, X16; Harold Boyce, 225; Dorothy Shupert, X12; Norma Jones, 108; Robert Lindgren, 215; Charles Neises, 121; Stephanic Costoff, 38; David Duncan, 101.
Pat Altgelt, 26; Don Apt, 311; Norma Burger, 37; Martha Clark, 313; Richard Cortright, 305; Virginia Dix, 115; Robert Engel, 9; Bill Freeman, 217; Alan Haber, 14; Bertrand Handwork, 210; Joan Hodson, 223; Morris Katz, 222; Al Langel, 123; Helen Marohn, 211; George Matheson, 123; Marianne Miller, 218; Ted Minkoff, 121; Deloris Moore, 319; Lorene Richardson, 36; Anita Swartz, 105; Mary Jane Vaughn, 320; Charles Welter, 31; Carol White, 312.

Mr. Merlin Richard, assistant principal, has announced a slight increase in the enrollment at Central. Last Wednesday there were 911 boys and 978 girls making a total of 1,899 students. This is an increase of about 120 students over the enrollment of the first week of school.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SENIOR REVUE

The committees for the Senior Revue which have been chosen by Mr. James Casaday, director, have been working diligently for several weeks. Dorothy Dawson is the student director for the production. Robert Hevel, Dorothea Dunkin, and Gloria Gorrell are production managers. Charles Johnson will act as stage manager. Joe Przeworski will be in charge of sound effects. Rita Kieloch and Rose Varga are directing the dance routines.

On the costume committee are: Miss Ruby L. Williams, Joanne Bothwell, Dorothy Dawson, Beverley Baim, Murvil Bothwell, Rosemary King, Mary Ellen Carr, and Peggy Cowger.

The property committee consists of: Harriet Plotkin, Martha Downing, Marjorie Scholtz, June Houk, Tom Brademas, Mary Pappas, Kathryn Kuespert, and Lois Garnitz.

Those on the publicity committee are: V. C. Cripe and The INTER-

LUDE, Kathryn Kuespert, Harriet Plotkin, and Lois Barnett.

Working on the ticket committee are: Miss Margaret Bergan and the Handy Andy Club.

On the light committee are: Jack Boyce, David Boyce, and the holder.

Art posters are being drawn by the students in the art department under the direction of Mr. Bert Trottnow.

The accompanists for the Revue are: Ann Dunnahoo, Amy Lepkowski, Alma Tohulka, Ann Patterson, and Rowena Shorb.

Mr. Langel and the wood shop classes will make stage construction.

Programs will be printed by Mr. Charles Murphy and the printing classes.

THURSTONE TEST TO BE GIVEN 12B'S

The Thurston Test will be given to all 12B students Wednesday, September 22 at 8:30 in the study halls. The purpose of the test is to determine whether the student has the mental ability for college work or to secure a highly specialized job.

WIDE RANGE OF CLUBS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

"Students electing a club should plan to make a real and worthwhile contribution to that club," stated Mr. Merlin Richard, who is in charge of the club program. The first club period will be held next Tuesday morning at 8:35 in the various rooms. All students must be signed for some club by today. Central offers a wide choice in its 33 clubs; club memberships give the student real opportunities for service to the community. Any student not interested in a club should plan to study during the club period.

The clubs, the faculty sponsors, and the rooms in which the meetings will be held are as follows:

Amigo.....Miss Ellis—116
Barnstormer.....Mr. Casaday—Aud.
Basketball.....Mr. Stewart—213
Booklovers.....Miss Beyerley—304
Cheerleaders.....Mr. Blanchard—119
Checker & Chess.....Miss Obenchain—15
Chemistry Club.....Mr. Sanford—209
Choral (8 to 12).....Miss Weber—108
Comets.....Mr. Kindy—212
Doormans.....Mr. Daniels—25
Drama.....Miss Frick—114
French.....Miss Gienand—320
Football.....Mr. Crowe—316
Forum.....Mr. Maple—222
G. A. A.....Mrs. Rathje—218

Handy Andy.....Miss Bergan—216
Jr. Izaak Walton.....Mr. A. Smith—315
Jr. Red Cross.....Miss Roop—106
Jr. T. B. Club.....Miss Dennis—310
Library.....Miss Crepeau
.....Miss Hardy—Lib.
Magician.....Mr. Winther—x12
Movie Operators.....Mr. Cross—316a
Natural Science.....Mr. C. C. Miller—403
New Weapons of War.....
.....Mr. Ingram—x16
Patrol.....Mr. Crook—x17
Scrapbook.....Miss Hill—13
Sketch.....Mr. Trottnow—312
Smilers.....Mr. Richard—205
Spanish.....Miss Ceyak—319
Special Orchestra.....Mr. Cleland—41
SPUR.....Miss McReynolds—313
Track.....Mr. Anson—38
Ushers.....Mr. Kuhn—225

If students are not interested in the activities of any of these clubs but wish to organize another, they may do so by finding at least 14 other pupils who are interested in the same thing; by presenting a written statement of the purpose and proposed activities of the club, signed by the 14 pupils, to Mr. Richard; by securing a faculty sponsor; and by bringing the membership of the club to at least twenty-five pupils.

BEARS FACE EAGLES IN LOCAL RIVALRY

SATURDAY'S BATTLE MAY BE AERIAL CONTEST

Coming out of their 8 to 0 defeat of last Saturday the powerful Adams Eagles coached by Alonzo Goldsberry are clearly pointing for the game this Saturday. Adams has seven lettermen in the lineup, but it is clearly the playing of John Ray and Louie McKinney that the Bruins will have to watch for.

Adams, as usual, lacks the drive that makes a good offensive team, but their defense is spectacular. The Eagles may not have the power to drive through the Bear line so they will probably use their air attack. However, the game will not be won in the air and thus Central will have the advantage of being able to combat either on land or in the air. Mester and Biron, the two Eagle guards, are both fast, shifty men and they provide practically the only offensive power in the forward wall. The two tackles, Ball and Kruger, are nothing spectacular, although Ball is one of the returning lettermen.

Coach Goldsberry stated in an interview that his team is as good, and as powerful, as last year. He is not forgetting, however, that Central handed Adams a defeat last year to the tune of 13-to-0, so he says that he is not "counting on a win."

Adam's Offensive Slight

Adams definitely lacks the offensive drive that was provided last year by Pat Bailey. This will be made up to some extent by the crashing power of Goldsberry, the son of the coach.

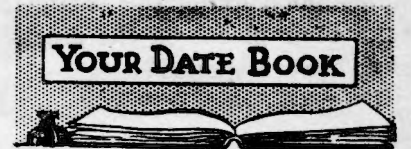
The Central reserves are too plentiful and are just better all around ball players than the Eagle reserves. But, each and everyone of the Eagles is out on that field to beat Central so don't think that this game is in the bag. In playing against Central, Adams usually makes up for its lack of ability by carrying on with blind determination. So perhaps, if Central rocked the Eddy Bowl with good cheering, Adams would be a little less determined.

Probable starting line-up:

CENTRAL	ADAMS
Winston	LE Sarber
Morrical	LT Kruger
Ehninger	LG Mester
Kukla	C Ray
Nawrot	RG Biren
Walkowski	RT Ball
Buhler	RE McKinney
Jaronik	QB Walter
Deranek	LH Fragomeni
Scott	RH Nordblad
Witkowski	FB Goldsberry

BUTLER SPEAKS

Mr. Paul Butler, attorney for the South Bend School City, spoke on "The American Constitution," in an assembly for upperclassmen held in the auditorium at 8:35 this morning.



10B Party, Room 20.....	Sept. 16
Voluntary Pep Assembly, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M.....	Sept. 17
Football, Central vs. Adams, School Field, 8 P. M.....	Sept. 18
Student Council, Room 315, 8:35 A. M.....	Sept. 20
First Club Meeting, 8:35 A. M.....	Sept. 21
12B Thurstone Test, Study Halls, 8:30 A. M.....	Sept. 22
Senior High Party, Room 20, 3:45 P. M.....	Sept. 22
Football, Central vs. Washington, S. B., School Field, 8 P. M.....	Sept. 25



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STUDY HALL WHISPERING

Have you ever tried to study with the radio on and with people talking at the same time? Soon you find yourself writing into your lesson the words of the radio announcer. The low monotonous hum in the school study hall is just as distracting as any radio.

It's so easy to become one of the whisperers, but each whisper adds to the confusion in the study hall and disturbs those who are really trying to study.

Next time you feel like whispering in the study hall think, "Would I liketo have the students in front of me whispering if I were studying as hard as they are?" You probably will find that what you had to say wasn't so important after all.

PLEDGE TO THE WAR LOAN DRIVE

Last week this nation started its Third BIG War Loan Drive. Students at Central were asked to aid this drive by pledging themselves to buy a certain amount of stamps each week. They were not asked to give, but to loan their money to the men who are sacrificing their lives for their country.

The \$16,681,800 goal of this Third War Loan Drive is a huge amount of money, but it is nothing at all when you think of what it means in terms of security for you and your children and the highest price rarity of all—freedom. Freedom from tyranny and slavery by our enemies. Freedom of speech, of the press, and of worship. Do you think lending ten cents or more a week is a high enough price to pay for America?

Central students can help to "back the attack" by keeping their pledge to buy war stamps and bonds during the coming semester.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

Many people have said that the boys and girls of our generation are spoiled—even soft. It has been proved that our boys are certainly not soft on the battle front, and that our girls are able to take their places on the assembly line beside the best of workers. But, are we spoiled?

Because of our American heritage, we have had the benefit of countless luxuries which most foreign countries have been forced to sacrifice along with an unimaginable number of necessities. This statement is not original, yet, it is worth repetition because so few of us have fully realized its meaning. There have been publications which say that the American people receive each new war measure with a shrug and a minimum of grumbling. "Minimum" is hardly the word that should be used in most cases. Oh, yes, we are spoiled enough to do our share of yelling when we can't have things to which we have become accustomed. This may be called "exercising" our right to speak freely, but the exercise does very little physical, mental, or morale building.

So let's walk to our movies and eat our "half-'n'-half" hamburgers without so much as a wince. The training will be well worth the trouble and it will help convince our elders that we're not as spoiled as they think!

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Believe it or not, some people would say that there is nothing wrong with women. In fact, most average girls would say that—Peggy Cook would say that. On the other hand, take Jerry Michaels. He would say a girl is a girl, no matter how you look at it!

But women do have their faults. For instance, girls who put their lip-stick on in public places look definitely unattractive — Betty Lou McCarthy would never think of doing that with John Bergan around!

Most girls would waste a sunshiny afternoon in the local juke joint just



to see a roaming casanova. When the first male animal comes along she deserts her momentary chums to meet the wolf eye to eye. Sometimes she succeeds, sometimes she fails; but, if the male is Jerry Morrical, she's got about the chance of an old Willkie button!

Of course, you can't expect girls to go around looking like hags, but do they all have to comb their hair enough to keep up with Rachel Taylor?

The "weaker sex" wears so many Indian bracelets that they usually have to have a boy hold their arm up!

On the average, women do average things, but nobody knows what the average is, anyway!

—Hobey Smith.

STOLEN FROM YOUR DREAMS

Ideal Central Girl:

Hair—Monelle Stedman.
Eyes—Joan Hodson.
Teeth—Loretta May.
Clothes—Pat Hukill.
Figure—Florence Mikley.
Dancing—Barb Nelson.
Personality—Jan Oren.

Ideal Central Boy:

Hair—Don Newman.
Eyes—Hobey Smith.
Teeth—Poochie Miller.
Clothes—John St. Clair.
Physique—Bill Yoder.
Dancing—Bill Freeman.
Personality—Johnny Bergen.



What Do You Think of the New Sophs?

Carroll Cook: "Just like all the rest of the Sophs!"

Ann Dunnahoo: "Seems to be plenty of 'em!"

Al Daoust: "Possibilities!"

Delores Moore: "I think they're all cute!"

Wally Bair: "The girls are all right but I haven't time to look around for the others!"

Joanne Bothwell: "I don't know—I haven't seen many of them!"

THE BICYCLE RACKS

"Bicycles to the right of them, bicycles to the left of them . . ." fits well the bicycle racks around Central High School.

Each morning the pile of bicycles seems to get deeper. Each morning it's harder to get through the drive between the Junior and Senior High School. Even when students try to find an empty rack, it is almost impossible because there just aren't enough racks for the number of bicycles that are ridden to school. Bicycles are precious now and it does not help to preserve them when they are piled on top of each other.

Of course, there are some who wouldn't use the racks even if they had them, but the majority of students would be glad to have a few more racks.

Verie Sauer Says



Say, fellas, take notice of that cute junior, Pat Klute.

Dismal dialogue: Jack Cunningham telling Jackie Porter how much regard he has for Hildegard.

Bebe Solomon still has that old feeling for Davie. Even Uncle Sam hasn't been able to break it up!

Those little midshipmen will probably pop up quite often in this column. Lorraine Deranek is one of the gals who will see that they do, too!

Batonist Dot Allee is really an accomplished twirler. Dee hasn't come out of his spin yet!

A welcome visitor, Anne Witt is back from the sunny south. No drawl, Annie?

Frank Lucas & six marines & Eagle Lake — the reason for Cecie Zonnenberg's starting school two days late! Sshhh!

Why do Norma Jones' cheeks get that famous flush every time someone mentions Tom?

Esquires have taken two new birds under their wings . . . Chirps are Dick Forbes and Bobby Temple.

Another holdover from last year is



that Hukill-Burgess romance.

Does Gloria Hawthorne consider David Reid out of her life since she came back from Iowa?

Two new swisharoos — Barbara King and Jerry Jones. But don't overlook Charlotte Senger!

Another true-blue piner for the Coast Guard is Helen Rupert!

Hear Billy Mitchell's waiting for one Carol Lower from Madison! Lucky girl!

If anyone is having trouble with their subjects, look up the new Soph wizard, namely, Mina Miller!

Peg Cook's red hair must have attracted Al Daoust—for they'll be little chums after Sat. night's game!

Gals who are tired of dark-haired zooters, take a look at "Vince" Daube! Blonde bombardier!

Dona Boyack welcomed back her one-time boyfriend, Don Schlueder, with a nice smile and a hello!

Bill Fredericks seems to take a great interest in the Sr. Review—or could it be the pianist Ann Dunnahoo? Live and learn.

Lucky kid you if you saw ex-Centralite Bill Moore escorted by Dean Bowker on the holiday weekend!

Two new steadies to add to the "not so long list anymore" are Ot May and little chum Dick Kovacs!

Oooo! Johnny Bergan—when we gals gaze into those bee-ooti-full eyes of yours—Wow!

Say, Murv Bothwell—the fellows are getting anxious! Come on, give 'em a break!

Seen: One Don Bradley gracing these halls in his zoot sailor suit!

Speakin' of blonds, Jim "What A Man" Hans has puh-lenty of what it takes!

Lost: Millie Stevason's heart—but who has it?

Whee! Joan Shanafelt and "Zeke" Woodard are still keepin' company!

We've got a sharp addition to our halls in the person of Soph Tom Hendricks!

Personal to Joe Caparo: the envious gals want to know where you got that de-lovely pompadour?

Congrats to new Smilers Jerry Morrical, Charles Dolk, and Tom Pauszek!

So long to Muff Stewart who's off to Kemper Hall again!

Well, Don "Blondie" Newman, who's going to be your victim now?

BOOK REVIEWS

"I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" by Carlos P. Romulo, a member of General MacArthur's staff, is the story of the gallantry, hope, and despair of those Filipinos and Americans left fighting hopelessly in the fox-holes of Bataan and the bomb-blasted forts of Corregidor. The author, the last man to leave Bataan, writes in blood, sweat, and tears the story of its incredible defenders.

Haiti is the setting for Covelle Newcomb's "Black Fire", in which a slave boy's dreams of freedom and leadership come true. Henry Christophe, later to be King Henry, is the hero of this fast-moving story.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Girl of the Week—Dorothy Dawson for her persistent work to keep the Senior Revue going!

Bells to — Dick and "Little Joe" Deranek for their "Pro" playing which we won't forget!

Boy of the Week—Chuck Kale for his splendid work in leading our band at our victorious game Saturday night.

No bells to—fans who didn't go all out for singing and cheering.



RETURN TO SCHOOL

The influence of the war was evident when our schools opened this month. In many classrooms there were a surprising number of vacant seats. Many of our students decided that they would rather work and make excellent wages than quit their lucrative jobs and return to school. Many no doubt have quit school for good. Others will attempt to hold onto their jobs and attend school part time.

The argument that such action is necessary for winning the war is dispelled by officials of the Manpower Commission. They emphasize the futility of school children attempting to hold full time positions along with their school work and advise against the abandonment of education for the jobs that are now available. Few who obtained jobs during the summer are in essential industries. This commission wisely suggests that youngsters now employed return to school and concentrate on their studies. In this way can our people be assured of a richer and more genuine share in their own and in America's future.

P. D. Binta

NET SQUAD SETTLES ON LOCAL PLAY

Coach Walter Kindy was undecided about a tennis team this year until last Friday night. Then a group of Smilers met with Mr. Kindy and he finally decided to show that Central will not be let down, they again will see a tennis team march to the clay courts in 1943.

The boys that will compose this year's tennis team will be led by co-captains Ralph Witucki and Bob Nowicki. Newcomers to the squad of '43 are Charles Dolk, Jack Woodard, Ed Glaser, Sumner Ferguson and possibly a few more undecided upon at this writing.

Since 1936 Central has captured the N. I. H. S. C. six years in a row and were runners-up last year to Elkhart. Come on, team, hold that record!

Following is the schedule of the squad of '43:

Date	Teams	Place
Sept. 13	John Adams	John Adams
Sept. 16	Mishawaka	Mishawaka
Sept. 20	Riley	Riley
Sept. 23	Adams	Central
Sept. 25	Conference	Elkhart
Sept. 27	Mishawaka	Central
Sept. 30	Riley	Central

Central play their matches in the Leeper Park courts.

CROWE-DAVIS BOYS SHOW PROMISE IN OPENER

The first hurdle, the first game, the first victory have passed and the underrated Bear team of '43 holds promise of being one of the best teams since the days of Bob Jones.

The rolling land and air offensive spearheaded by Dick Deranek and carried on by Scott and Witkowski proved too much for the highly touted state champions of last year. The crushing Central forward wall characterized by the usual Burin drive rolled like the proverbial irresistible force over the Senator line and provided the prime essential for the drive of the backfield.

As for the Senators, the potential power in their backfield failed to materialize as Keys and Bulla were repeatedly stopped either for no gain or a loss. The lone Washington (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



STARS IN SERVICE

PETE BOSTWICK
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ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

Coach Jim Crowe has brought many new ideas and systems to Central, and this year they are being recognized more than ever before. Perhaps, the adoption of new training rules by the football team will have the most far reaching effect. Coaches at Central have always had training rules, but these new rules seem to offer the most liberty to the player, and at the same time keep him in condition. The rules which are few and simple are: (1) No player is allowed to smoke or drink; (2) Every player must be in bed by 10:30 p. m. each night with the exception of one night a week, and (3) Players must confine dates to Sundays or after games. Another idea put in practice for the first time is a new method of choosing the captain of the team. In former years the returning lettermen met and chose one of their number for a captain. This year a temporary captain will be elected for each game and at the end of the year an honorary captain will be elected. For the first game two lettermen were elected to act as co-captains, Ralph Kukla and Dick Deranek.

Mishawaka looks powerful this year, but Adams looks like a one-man team. John Ray, who plays center, backs up the line on defense, punts out of numerous holes, and captains the Adams eleven played a stellar game and was undoubtedly more than partly responsible for holding Mishawaka to a mere eight points in the Adams opener. Ray, who is a senior this year, has been on the all conference team since he was a sophomore.

Mishawaka still has the powerful drive of Umbaugh in the backfield, but missed the good downfield running of Johnston, who is out with the flu. Johnston may be out all year and Mishawaka certainly will miss him. The Mishawaka team is stuffed with returning lettermen, but Central fans will best remember the big three of the backfield: Johnston, Umbaugh, and Crothers.

The biggest surprise of the evening came when the weak Adams line held the powerful veterans at bay on the Adams three-yard line for four downs. That was only a temporary victory, however, because big John Ray kicked out of bounds in his own end zone and the neighbors from Mishawaka garnered two points.

Although Washington broke through the guard position six times

in the first quarter they failed in the rest of the game. Perhaps the substitution of Caparo had something to do with this. Joe is playing good ball this year and he ought to go places.

Watch little Marv Schwartz this Saturday. He is a potential quick-kick artist and if the Bears ever get in a hole he will kick them out. Watch for his number—"24".

Washington of South Bend seems to have its usual good football team this year. The Panthers ran over Central Catholic last week, 40-0. Of course, the results of this game cannot be taken too seriously because of the difference in the enrollment between the schools. The Lions do not appear to have as good a team this

year as last, due to the loss of a good many of their lettermen.

Although the Bear's 1943 cross country team has as yet no definite schedule of meets arranged they are now working out daily at school field under the able coaching of Bert Anson.

Leading the list of 25 candidates are returning lettermen of last spring—Co-captain Joe Matthews and Bob Boyles, Hugh Kayser, Don Aranowski and Bill Yoder. Expectant coach-



ing eyes are also resting on Bob Green and Gene Mazurkiewicz.

In the opinion of Mr. Anson and his co-captains, the Bruins will only rate a fair cross country team. Of those mentioned above, only one, Bob Boyles, is a regular distance man. Meets will probably be held mainly with John Adams and Riley in view of the fact that neither Washington nor Mishawaka have cross country teams and the gas shortage makes out-of-city meets difficult.

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Frederick McFaul, former Centralite, now a seaman second class, has completed boot training and has been accepted into the retained choir at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

—V—

Fred Garvin, who graduated from Central last June has been awarded the advanced rating of fireman first class upon graduation from the naval training school for dieselmen, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

—V—

Dean Betz, who graduated from Central last June, has finished his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and has been made a private first class.

—V—

Aviation Cadet Robert Pence, former Central student, has completed his preflight training and has been transferred to Chickasha, Okla.

—V—

Robert Culp, former Centralite, has been assigned an aviator cadet and has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C., to the cadet school at Stevens Point, Wis.

—V—

Bruce MacDonald has been graduated from the Leelanville School, Glen Arbor, Mich., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

—V—

Leo Plotkin, stationed at the marine base in San Diego, has been promoted to a sergeant.

—V—

Robert E. Lafoon, a former Centralian, now a member of Co. B 606th

Engineering Battalion has been promoted to the rank of T/5. Robert is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS ON INTERLUDE STAFF

The following students have been appointed positions on The INTERLUDE staff:

Advertising Manager, Bill Freeman; Circulation Manager, Joanne Bothwell; News Editor, Harriet Plotkin; Sports Editor, John Bergan; Feature Editor, Beverly Snyder; Editorials, Barbara Currey; and Exchanges, Norma Booth.

Reporters and Feature Writers: Jerome Brumer, Bill Mitchell, Helen Rupert, Audrey Sears, Fred Sundloff, Dorothy Oetjen, Eleanor Wolfberg, Irene Cherry, and Pat Hukill.

Business Staff: Marilyn Bowyer, Peggy Cook, Deloris Moore, and Ann Dunnahoo.

Typists: Eleanor Craig, Delores Ward, Bob Donahue, and Ann Paterson.

The photographer is Dick Adelsperger and the artist is Francianne Ivick.

As in past years, Mr. V. C. Cripe is the Faculty Adviser.

Phew!

I'll marry you, Richard, but I'm only a garbage man's daughter.

That's all right, baby, you're not to be sniffed at.—South High Scribe.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
But I caught him—eggs are expensive these days...
(get the yolk?)

—The Breeze.

Unfair

Mo: "I'm not going to school any more."

Ron: "Why not?"

Mo: "I can't learn anything. The teacher keeps changing the lessons every day."—The Campionette.

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"Carry your bag, sir?"
"No, that's all right, she'll walk!"
—Blue and Gold.

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touchdown was scored on a wobbly pass which was thrown as a last resort by the trapped Keys, and luckily found the arms of Henry Hardy before falling to the ground. Good evasive footwork by Hardy took him across the goal line.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt once Central got the ball and that was just after the opening kick off. Deranek repeatedly cut loose and aided by good downfield blocking made many long runs. His longest jaunt was 75 yards around right end for the initial Bear score. Twice more Deranek scored and each time on long runs. His second run

was from midfield through a swarm of opposition. His third touchdown run was 30 yards and climaxed a rolling offensive of 70 yards. No small credit must go to the charging of the Bear line which broke through again and again to mess up Senator plays. The whole line charged well, but particularly, Morrical and Witkowski must be named, because there were very few times when they weren't in on the tackle. Morrical's fast charging deserves much credit.

Lineups and summary:

CENTRAL (25)	E. CHICAGO (6)
Winston LE	Hardy
Morrical LT	Tumblin
Ehninger LG	Hinton
Kukla C	Jackura
Nawrot RG	Akin
Walkowski RT	Stepanovich
Buhler RE	Trimble
Jaronik QB	Balog
Deranek LH	Keys
Scott RH	Zawacki
Witkowski FB	Bulla

Score by periods:
Washington 6 0 0 0—6
Central 0 7 12 6—25

Scoring: Touchdowns, Central, Deranek (3), Flowers (sub for Scott); Washington, Hardy.

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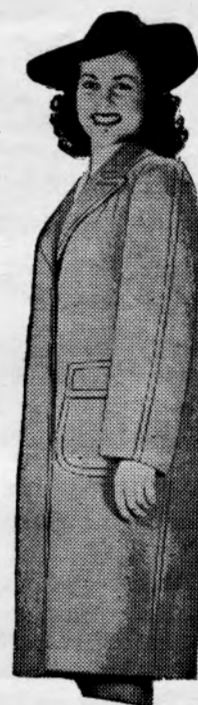
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