

By Your Roving Reporter

Physical Exams

Physical examinations will be given to all 9B and 11B students at 7 P. M. in the Study Halls, October 4 for the girls and October 7 for the boys. These examinations are being given throughout the schools of South Bend so that students may find their defects and correct them before they become serious. South Bend doctors will conduct the examinations. The physical examination fee is included in the \$1.50 paid by each student at the beginning of the semester. Every 9B and 11B student must take the examination.

Bond Sales

Miss Ethel Montgomery, who is in charge of the stamp and bond sales, has announced that last week stamps and bonds were bought to the total of \$2,301.60.

Miss Stoll Transferred

Miss Adelaide Stoll, former Central guidance teacher, who is now serving as a member of the Red Cross, has been transferred to the Shinango Replacement Center at Transfer, Pennsylvania. Miss Stoll is awaiting shipment overseas with a Red Cross Unit.

Reader's Digest Offer

The Reader's Digest magazine is offering special subscription rates of 15 cents a copy to students wishing to subscribe for the magazine through their school. The total cost will be \$1.35 for the nine copies during the year. The fee must be paid when the first issue arrives. Students wishing to subscribe for the Reader's Digest should sign up in the Main Office.

Chinese Play

Mr. James Lewis Casaday, director of the production, has announced that Rudolph Krimel's "Ming Toy and Ling Po" will be presented on Sunday, October 10, at 4 P. M. in the Central auditorium. The South Bend Junior Symphony will play the music for this performance.

Cross Country

The Central Cross Country Team coached by Bert Anson lost their first match to Riley on the School Field turf last Friday afternoon. Herby Lewis, the Riley sensation, won the event. Bob Boyles of Central finished second. Lewis, a brother of Herby, followed Boyles. Kayser for Central finished fourth.

In cross-country the team with the lowest number of points wins the event. The number of points is decided by the number finished individually, such as one point for finishing second, and so on.

Hi-Y Membership

Any boy who wants to help to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is eligible to join the Hi-Y Club. "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship" is the slogan of this well known club.

The club's many activities include escorting the Football Queen and her court, selling booster pins, planning for the pre-Mishawaka game bonfire, and presenting the annual Easter assembly.

Applications for the club should be turned into Mr. Vermont Harter, sponsor of the club, in room 205.

Bruins Point To Win Over Panthers

COACH ANSON PREPARES FUTURE CENTRAL VARSITY MATERIAL.



Interlude Photo.

Coach Bert Anson's Junior High Football Team whose regular schedule starts at 4 P. M. tomorrow with a game with Muesel Junior High School at the School Field are, left to right: Front row: Michalski, Poyndexter, Hodes, Kinch, Lawson, Stroud, Troyer. Second row: Bolka, Cowgill, Ring, Bankowski, Waters, Jensen, Bouk, Day, Stanley Ford. Third row: Marcus, Wagner, Bangruare, Brooks, Eddie Ford, Perkins, Rhoutsong, Van Hulle, Feather, Wesolowski.

CONTEST HAS IMPORTANT LEAGUE TITLE BEARING

Central Shoots For First Win Over Washington

Game Time — Saturday, 8 P. M.

The Bears put the kettle on when they defeated Washington of East Chicago two weeks ago. Last week they turned on the heat and plowed through a determined Adams team. This week the waters will really be boiling.

Saturday night the Bruins will meet the Panthers and for the first time in many years the shoe might be on the other foot. After five years of defeats suffered at the hands of Coach Witucki and his Washington eleven, Central is walking into this one with far more than a prayer. There's going to be blood on the moon at School Field on the 25th when the thud of leather on pigskin opens what promises to be one of the toughest games of the season.

Washington isn't going to be easy. Past history has proved that. However, one of the greatest obstacles—in the form of Coach Witucki—has been removed by the ever greedy draft board.

Panthers Lose Witucki

The Panthers under their new coach, George Basker, have one win to their credit. This win, although it is far from being regarded as a major victory, previewed a powerful Washington offensive, spearheaded by fleet footed Ernie Zaleski. Ernie is the one boy Central must especially keep their eyes open for. Last year he tallied three times against the Bears, one of which was a 75-yard jaunt, and the other merely a 6-yard run on a blocked punt.

As for our own Bears, their performances speak for themselves and we believe that Dick Deranek is the equal of Zaleski. Coach Crowe and Corby Davis surprised the entire town when they moulded a first team built around five returning lettermen into a powerful smooth-working machine of championship caliber.

Speaking of champions, the sports fans of South Bend have been hoping to bring the State Championship to South Bend in past years. People aren't quite sure yet, but they may be backing a new team for State Championship in 1943, depending on the outcome of this coming game.

SERIES

	Washington	Central
1937	0	0
1938	7	0
1939	13	0
1940	18	6
1941	19	0
1942	24	0
Total	81	6

INTERLUDE CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Mary Pappas, of Mr. Maple's 12A Home Room, was declared the winner of the \$5.00 prize in the 1943-44 INTERLUDE subscription contest, which ended last Friday, by V. C. Cripe, the INTERLUDE faculty adviser. Dona Schneider, from Miss Bergan's 12B Home Room, sold the next highest number of subscriptions and won \$3.00.

Other winners and their home room teachers are:

12A—Martha Downing (Miss Gianan), first; 12B—Delphine Wroblewski (Miss Taylor), first; Dorothy Dawson (Mr. Cole), second; Rowena Shorb (Mr. Arthur Smith), third.

11A — Ralph Myers (Miss Crepeau), first; Charles Harper (Mr. Peden), second; Ann Donahoo (Miss Spray), third. 11B—Barbara Currey (Miss Pfaffman), first; Martha Snyder (Miss Byerley), second; Helen Pappas (Miss Ceyak), and Ella Fokey (Mr. Lauterbach), tied for third.

10A — Marguerite Johnson (Miss Ellis), first; Lillian Takacs (Mr. Barnbrook), second; Peggy Clauer (Miss Devin), third. 10B—Bill Luders (Miss Scott), first; James Olsen (Mr. J. R. Smith), second; Lois Duggan (Miss Gee), third.

9A — Doris Udvardi (Miss Hill), first; Frederick Cortwright (Mr. Dickey), second. 9B—Betty Smith (Miss Beyrer), and Phyllis Casey (Miss Oberchain), tied for first; Mary Cowger (Mr. Murphy), and Valerie King (Miss Moore), tied for second.

8B — Patricia Cole (Mr. Crook), first; Loretta Bronski (Mr. Anson), third.

USHER'S CLUB OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Usher's Club is now open for new members. This club has long been active in school affairs, ushering for lectures, concerts, basketball and football games, and other school functions. Students wishing to apply, must have two letters of recommendation in sealed envelopes from either Central, or, former junior high school teachers. Place these in Mr. Kuhn's box in the office. For further information see Mr. Kuhn in room 225.

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

The S. P. U. R. Club has taken in six new members. They are Flossie Mickley, Ann Dunlahoo, Rowene Zick, Virginia Northcott, Janet Oren and Marilyn Anderson.

The Amigos Club has elected officers for the term. They are: Pres., Marjorie Scholtz; Vice-Pres., Geraldine Niemier; Sec., Dorothy Shupert; and Treas., Gertrude Jozwiak.

The new members of the club are: Jean Marie Fargo, Gertrude Major, Genevieve Groche, Martha Clark, Mildred Heater, Shirley Lacer, Helen Hornchuk, Pat Zobrosky, Helen Weihrough, Delphine Wroblewski, Virginia Palmiter, Patricia Klute.

The Barnstormer's Club, sponsored by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, have elected the following board members: Richard Cortright, Chairman; Mary Pappas, Secretary; Charles Johnson, Betty Lou McCarthy, Membership Chairman; Murvil Bothwell, Play-reading Chairman; Norma Miller, Program Chairman; John Pethe, Designer; and Jack Beyrer.

Senior B's Select Officers To Serve June Graduating Class

The Senior B's have elected class officers who will serve their class in its various activities until it graduates next June. The president is Ralph Witucki; the vice-president is Bill Freeman; the secretary is Joan Bothwell; and the treasurer is Dorothy Dawson.

Ralph is the treasurer of the Student Council and is a member of the Ushers Club.

Bill is Advertising Manager of the INTERLUDE and is a member of the Smilers Club.

Joan is Circulation Manager of the INTERLUDE and has been in many of Central's dramatic productions. Joan is also a member of the S. P. U. R. Club. Dorothy is well known for her work in dramatics. At present she is the chairman of the Senior Revue. Dorothy is a member of the S. P. U. R. Club.

SCENES IN "—AND THEN" ARE ORIGINAL.

"—And Then", the Senior Revue, which will be presented in the Central auditorium at 2:45 P. M. September 30 and 8 P. M. October 1 and 4, promises to be a hilarious comedy.

The curtain of the Senior Revue goes up on a post-war conference table at which representatives from eight nations are quarreling among themselves. Each nation, by means of a takeoff on some characteristic of itself, presents what to them is the most important thing in the world.

The Swiss, to whom love and the home are important, present a scene representing the peace and quiet of a country that has lived through two wars without becoming involved in either. The story revolves around the keeper of an inn and her three daughters who fall in love with three boys.

"The Marriage Proposal" is presented by Russia to show its desire for security and supremacy. The daughter in the play unwittingly sends her suitor away after a violent argument. Later the two are reunited, still arguing. The Trepak from the "Nut Cracker Suit" is used in this scene.

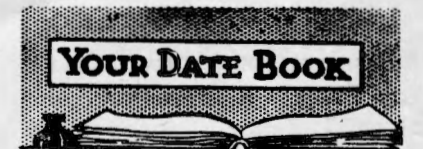
Germany's want of supremacy is portrayed when Hitler sneaks into Blue Heaven while Gabriel is preoccupied. When the mistake is discovered, the angles use their fit guns on Hitler and he is forced to leave Blue Heaven. The words and music for "We Love Our Little Fuehrer with the Black Mustache" were written especially for this scene by Joanne Ebersole.

China's desire for love and supremacy are portrayed in a pantomime in which Ming Toy and Ling Po fall in love and are married after The Lady of Great Ancestry provides Ming Toy's trousseau.

The villain causes the death of the hero and heroine in typical grand opera style in the Italian scene. Italy's adventure in supremacy is the theme.

The English night club bombing in the Soho slum district and the persistence of even dead Englishmen to keep going as though nothing had happened makes up the English desire for supremacy.

In the Japanese scene an Amer- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



Pep Assembly, Auditorium, 8:35 A. M. Sept. 24

Football, Central vs. Washington, S. B., School Field, 8:00 P. M. Sept. 25

Student Council, Room 315, 8:35 A. M. Sept. 27

Clubs, 8:35 A. M. Sept. 28

Senior Revue, "—And Then", Auditorium, 2:45 P. M. Sept. 30

Stanford Test, Study Hall, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 1

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NOON HOUR NOISE

During the noon hour there is a great deal of confusion and shouting that echoes throughout the halls of Central. Some students even go into the library to talk when they know that some are trying to study there.

Students who want to talk loudly should leave the building. A noon walk would do much to make them feel less sleepy during fourth, fifth, and sixth hours. In grade school patrol boys were in the halls to supervise the conduct of students, but it should not be necessary for high school teachers to patrol the halls during the noon hour.

If students who don't want to study would leave the building instead of wandering listlessly around in the halls, those who do want to study could do so efficiently.

SAVE PAPER

Our government is facing another severe paper shortage. In order to combat this the salvage committee of this community is asking the schools to collect all waste paper that has accumulated around the homes of the students. If this paper could be saved before it becomes waste paper, the time, effort, and money needed to collect waste paper could be put into more useful occupations.

Some students thoughtlessly throw paper that has hardly been used into the waste basket, little realizing that the timber from which paper is made is being used, more than ever before, in the making of rifle parts, life-boats, barracks, boxes for shipping and new defense projects. The less paper we use, the more there will be for the war effort.

Students who throw away paper that can still be used are saboteurs in the war effort of their country.

SPEND YOUR TIME WISELY

Placing time in your hands is a very dangerous thing to do—unless you know how to use it. You can throw time away or you can use it to make yourself a more worthwhile person. Down through history, persons who have known how to use their time have always led happier and more useful lives. If asked how they spend their spare time, the majority of Central students would reply, "I spend my spare time reading." If that would be your answer to such a question, do you really spend your spare time reading or is that just an excuse for wasting time?

Get out and do something, don't stand around and let other people suggest things for you to do. Don't keep wishing that you could play an instrument; start practicing. Join a club, do Red Cross work, develop an interest in civic affairs, join a choir, or start a new hobby and you may find that there is something which interests you that you never dreamed of. Not only will it make you happier to have something to contribute to society but it will make others like you better.

FOR MEN ONLY

At last! I have been commissioned to write a little gem about the faults of the fellas. First and foremost, there aren't enough of you. We can get along fine without you, of course, but movies are pretty expensive these days! Here are some rules the girls wish you would think about.

RULE 1. Circulate and learn! There's the problem of courtesy. Nine out of ten of the girls I've talked to tell me that you boys take them too much for granted. You forget little things such as holding the car door, or walking on the outside. Even when you are cross and moody, you expect the girls to be gay—just because of your company.

RULE 2. Be considerate. From the girls that are more on the steady side comes the complaint that the boys are too jealous. They like to feel owned. And along with that, the poor girl can't even discuss a physics problem with another boy without your hitting the ceiling. While, like as not, you cut an innocent cake an old girlfriend the night before, but would be amazed if your darling would doubt your faithfulness.

RULE 3. Dress with discretion. Really, boys, the girls don't ask too much. Just be nice and sensible about what you wear. Some of you go wild over loud shirts and crazy hats—and you complain about our crazy clothes! Then there are always a few of you who come to school looking like you should have stayed in bed. You don't have to wear a white tie and tails, just a clean shirt and pressed pants (and, if you're lucky enough—a sharp blue cashmere).

MEET THE FACULTY

A teacher who has been friend to everyone for the last four years at Central is Mr. Vermont Harter. This well known guidance counselor has wavy brown hair and big, friendly green eyes. He is 5'8" tall and weighs 180 pounds.

His many likes include the colors red and blue, both swing and slow music, football games, funny movies, teaching guidance, good students, people who are friendly, plays, and students who join clubs (especially the Hi-Y Club—which he sponsors). Three cheers go to chocolate sundaes, chili, and hamburgers in any size, shape, or form.

His few dislikes are kids that can't make up their minds, timid people, the beginning of the semester, shrimp, any shade of purple, lazy students, and dramatic movies. Pet peeve: students studying other subjects in his class.

They Said

Blessed be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt,
For underneath that silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.
—Pebbles, Marshalltown, Iowa.

He: "Please!"
She: "No!"
He: "Aw, please."
She: "No!"
He: "Even if I told you I love you more than anyone in the world?"
She: "Positively no!"
He: "Aw, Mother, all the other kids in the tenth grade stay out after ten!"—Central Spirit, Elkhart.



What's Your Idea of a Good Pep Assembly?

Irma Hunt: "A lot of noise!"
Rosemary King: "Peppy cheers!"
Eileen Colman: "Mr. Pointer doing the 'Locomotive'."
Roger Cooper: "A good speech!"
Jerome Brummer: "More speakers like Johnny Bergan."

Verie Sauer Says



Virginia Palmiter's interest in her English class is simply amazing. (Of course it couldn't be due to J. St. Clair or could it?)

Seen at the football game last Saturday night — J. Hazen minus M. Bowker.

Gertrude Czuk just lives for those wonderful week-ends when her soldier comes home.

All the girls in home room 320 just sit and and drool over Sonny Sollitt Well, can you blame them?

Say, what about that cute couple—Pete Jones and Johnny Monhaut?

What's this about Dorothy K., Vilma P., and Martha E. being followed by wolves from Washington High?

Ott May goes with a Smiler, Dick Kovacs is his name.

Peg Cook dates the Esquires,
It really is a shame.
Jo Hodson goes with Welch,
And he is down at Tulane.
Now Jan Oren kind of dates around,
You see, her Jim is out of town.
But Johnny Bergan and Betty Lou—
They are quite the little two.
Then there is Barb Nelson,
Dating elusive Wad Bair.
Ann Dunnahoo is quite the gal,
Every week she has a pal.
Everyone knows that Flos Mickley is dating,
But that for Tuttle she is waiting.
Pat Hukill still goes with Burgess,
A darling couple they make.
And of course down at Purdue,
We have Jack and soon Monelle too.
Bill Ycder and Bev Snyder go together,
They are just like birds of a feather.



Sollitt and Taylor are a new affair,
And they are both floating through air.

And there is another cute two—
Row Zick and Joe Matthew.
Smiler Jackie Woodard with curly top,

After Jo Shanafelt, he does hop.
Tom Pauszek has been seen of late,
With Jan O'Keefe, a cute little skate.
Betty Lou Fleming is a smart little girl,
She is giving all the Mid-shipmen a twirl.

There's the Stevason girl whose first name is Millie,
I wonder what happened between her and her Billie.

Murvil Bothwell is a cute gal,
She must have a cute pal.
Norma Booth and John Makielski,
Only each other can they see.
This Glaser kid doesn't give the girls a chance
Come, "Eddie", can't you see they're begging for a glance.
Well, I'll be seeing all
Of you chums in the hall.

We are wondering who's going to take care of Rosemary after Joe Caparo leaves for R. O. T. C.

It looks as though Barb Nelson and Wally Bair are going to make that perfect pair.

Always smiles—Betty Lou McCarthy and John Bergan.

Cute little ones: Bobbie Malone and Jerry Michaels.

All the characteristics of a supergal—Norma Booth.

Have you noticed the medal Joyce Smith's sporting around?

Marge Scholz with her welcome smile certainly brightens up ye ol' school a bit.

Say, boys, have you noticed Oletha Excobedo back this semester looking as pretty as can be? By the way, that wasn't her O. A. O. Steve Major escorting her to the football game, was it? Or was it?

Why doesn't that handsome Dick Forbes give the Central girls a chance?

SERVICE NOTES

Henry Froning, who graduated from Central last June, is in the Ground Crew of the Air Corps stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.

William Frederick has been accepted for Naval Aviation pilot training it has been announced by the Naval Cadet selection board of Chicago, Ill.

Two more former Central students have given their lives for their country and have been added to the Central High School Roll of Honor.

Lieutenant Howard A. Larkin, killed accidentally in the Asiatic area of war.

Corporal George R. Jackman, 23, died September 12, after a 13-day illness of infantile paralysis.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Few detectives of fiction have displayed the ingenuity and resourcefulness described by Irving Crump in "Our United States Secret Service." A chapter on the history of the Secret Service reveals the solution of some of the most mysterious cases handled by the oldest of the law enforcement agencies of our Federal Government.

Lacey Pendleton was confronted with the same fact that thousands of young American women are facing: when their country needs them, personal objectives decrease in importance. After weighing her own qualifications, her decision led her to believe that she could be of the most use as a WAC. Her training and early experiences in service are well told in "Bars on Her Shoulders" by Jean Stansbury.



EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

Education for victory is a vital purpose of the schools today. Winning the war is all important. To this end schools have converted their programs in accordance with needs of the armed forces, of industry and of government. Millions of adults have been trained for war time jobs in industry. High school programs have been altered to meet immediate needs through pre-induction and physical fitness programs. Younger pupils, too, have contributed through scrap and bond drives and in many other ways. Teachers have given 50,000,000 hours to registration and rationing services. But we must win the peace as well as the war. In the schools of today are the voters of tomorrow who will decide the peace. Education for victory cannot wait. It is a wartime necessity.

P. D. Binta

BEARS ROLL TO EASY WIN OVER JOHN ADAMS IN CONFERENCE TILT

HALL PACKERS CARRY ON FOR THREE LATE SCORES

It was a scrappy Adams eleven that faced the Bruins last Saturday in the first of Central's conference battles. The Eagles received the opening kickoff and immediately tried to prove that they could improve their conference standing and beat Central for the first time at a single stride. The first half saw the Eagles roll down the field three times. Once Central's recovery of Nordblad's fumble set up the Bear's first touchdown. Twice the Eagle offensive bogged down.

Goldsberry looked mighty fine on his line bucks, but the power in the Bruin forward wall held him in check. Fragomeni's passes found their mark many times, but the alert Central pass defense broke up many attempted scores. Joe Deranek stopped the only serious Adams' scoring attempt as he snared one of Fragomeni's passes on his own 30-yard line.

Joe Deranek who replaced Scott at right half played a fine game and he stayed in for over three quarters. "Little Joe" carried his share of the offensive load and sneaked over for one of the four Bruin tallies. Scott is out with a leg injury but he will probably play next week.

Witkowski showed up in better form than in the East Chicago game, but it was still the excellent broken field running of "Rich" Deranek that won the game.

Lineups and summaries:

CENTRAL (26)		ADAMS (0)	
Buhler	LE	Sarber	
Walkowski	LT	Kruyer	
Nawrot	LG	Biron	
Kukla	C	Ray	
Ehninger	RG	Mester	
Morrical	RT	Ball	
Winston	RE	McKinney	
Jaronik	QB	Walters	
Deranek, R.	LH	Fragomeni	
Witkowski	RH	Nordblad	
Deranek, J.	FB	Goldsberry	

Score by quarters:
 Central ----- 7 0 7 12—26
 Adams ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—R. Deranek (2), J. Deranek, D. Flowers. Point



The true forgotten man of Central football is Aramand Lopez. He is unofficially line-coach and has been working with the line since the beginning of practice and is largely responsible for getting the line to charge the way it does. He has received less credit than any other man for the two Central successes but it is he who has helped make the crisp blocking and tackling so evident in the Washington of East Chicago game. The team realizes his worth and it is time everyone learns about him.

STARS IN SERVICE



A true sportsman and fighter — Vince Fragomeni of John Adams, who went down many times last Saturday night but came up with a smile every time.

Although the team looked good in the last half of the game with the Adams Eagles, in the first half of the game the blocking was negligible and the tackling was bad.

Prepare yourself for a great shock. "Monk" Morrival has a girl. She is Rin Grossman's sister and Jerry has been spending his one-date a week with her.

after touchdown — Jaronik (2) from placement.

Substitutions for Central: Caparo, Flowers, Swartz, Burgess, Monhout, Filley, Grossman, Chandonia.

Officials: Referee, Homer Allen (Fort Wayne); umpire, Lorin Evans (Goshen); head linesman, Paul Underwood (Culver); field judge, O. F. Helvie (South Bend).

COACH ELBEL ISSUES EARLY SWIM CALL

Practice for the swimming team started last Monday, Coach Elbel stated last Friday and remarked that they would practice twice a week for the present.

With quite a few boys back from last year's team Mr. Elbel said that the Bears have an excellent chance of capturing the high school conference this year. Although there is only one letterman back this season, namely, Captain Bill Freeman, who swims the 220-yard free-style, there are a lot of very capable boys who should do a fine job. Some of these are: Free-style, Carroll Cook, Bob Hevel, and Bob Mortenson, who also does a good job in the way of diving, and Matheson, who also swims the back stroke. Kutnick and Bert Handwork will undoubtedly shoulder

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ANSON'S JUNIORS OPEN '43 GRID SEASON THIS WEEK

The junior high school football team opens its season tomorrow at School field with Muessel at 4 o'clock. This game is really their first game although they played a practice game last week with Jefferson. Central won that game 26 to 19. Both teams used their whole squad and neither team tried especially hard to win. Tomorrow's game marks the opening date for the Western Division of the junior high school football conference.

Coach Anson stated that he didn't have the slightest idea as to whether Central could win tomorrow. This, he added, is because in junior high school football a person cannot make accurate predictions until after the first game, so he is making none.

Probable line-up:

LE, Lawson; LT, Stroud; LG, Michalski; C, Jensen; RG, S. Faid; RT, Trayer; RE, Kinch; QB, Hodes; HB, Waters; HB, Rhoutsong; FB, Poyndexter.

The line seems capable of holding its own against most opposition. It is pretty well balanced and is fairly powerful.

With Hodes calling plays at the quarterback spot, the backfield should be a formidable one. Rhoutsong and Waters are both fine half-backs and are capable of going a long way when they get the ball. Poyndexter, who handles the fullback duties, will do more than his share of being a threat to Muessel.

The schedule for Junior High Football is as follows:

Sept. 24—Muessel ----- School Field
 Oct. 1—Harrison ----- Walker Field
 Oct. 8—Washington ----- Washington
 Oct. 15—Oliver ----- School Field
 Oct. 27—Play Off ----- School Field

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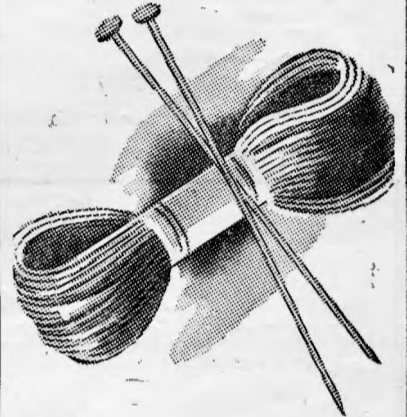
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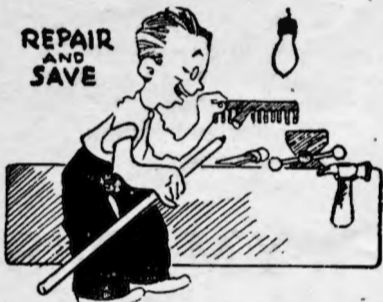
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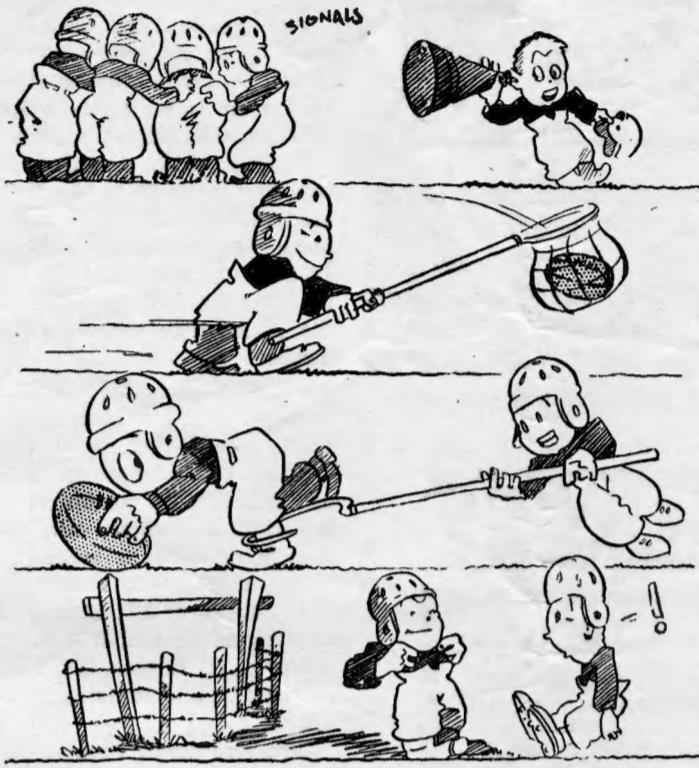


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The schedule has not been drawn up as yet, but the Bruin coach said that the meets should start by the first of the year. The competition will probably be largely from around Gary, Hammond, and South Bend. Because of transportation difficulties, the team will have to use the South Shore trains to get to their meets.

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