

By Your Roving Reporter



Dr. Frith To Speak

Doctor Gladys Frith, South Bend psychiatrist, will deliver the first of two talks to all 11B's next Monday at 8:35 in the auditorium. Her topic will be "Personality and Its Problems." The second of Doctor Frith's talks will be held November 8 and will consist of answering questions submitted by the students concerning personal problems. These questions should be given to Mr. V. C. Harter, 11B counselor.

Noon Movies

The schedule for noon movies for next week are as follows: Monday, "Report From Russia," U. S. News Review No. 5. Tuesday, "Italy Surrenders," "Beatty's Animal Thrills," "On the Scent,"—Cartoon. Wednesday, "Farmers at War," "El Rancho Grande"—Musical, "You're a Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith"—Musical, "Song of the Island"—Musical, "The Big Fight"—Cartoon.

Cross Leaves Central

Mr. Wilson Cross, Head of the Boys' Study Hall at Central, has resigned from the school to go into business. During Mr. Cross' twelve years at Central he has taught in the Commercial Department and has been in charge of the cooperative merchandizing classes. Before coming to Central Mr. Cross was the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Huntington, Indiana.

Mrs. J. Roy Smith, who has been teaching mathematics at Riley High School, has taken Mr. Cross' place as director of the Boys' Study Hall.

Rules For Bruin Fans

Central is being loaned the Notre Dame Stadium for the Central-Mishawaka Football Game Saturday. The stadium must be kept clean. Notre Dame officials have requested that the following rules be observed:

1. No radios, cameras, moving picture machines or coca-cola bottles are to be brought into the stadium Saturday afternoon.
2. No sign or placard of any kind will be permitted inside the stadium.
3. Throwing paper will not be tolerated.
4. Service men and women in uniform will be admitted for 25 cents.

Blanchard Elected

The presidency of the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association was brought to Central last Friday when the teachers in session voted Mr. H. H. Blanchard, Central mathematics teacher, their head for the coming year.

Mr. Blanchard, who succeeds Miss Frankie Jones of LaPorte, has been prominent in teacher organization since coming to Central. He has served as president of the South Bend Teachers' Federation, The Northern Indiana Teachers' Federation, and is at present interested in the South Bend Teachers Credit Union. Last year Mr. Blanchard was given a year's leave of absence while serving as president of the Classroom Teachers' Department of the National Education Association.

Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of the local public schools, was re-elected secretary of the N. C. I. T. A.

Bruins Plan Victory Over Mishawaka

PUTTING OUR LATENT RESOURCES TO MUCH BETTER USE!



The stamp and bond sale for last week was: \$794.20.
The total stamp and bond sales for the year are: \$8,304.75.

JR. WALTON LEAGUE DISTRIBUTES BASS TO LOCAL LAKES

The fish committee of the Jr. Walton League will help take young bass out of the Pottawatomi Park pond this week and distribute them to various lakes where there are few or no bass. Last year 7,500 fish were raised in the pool at the park and distributed. The club hopes to have many more fish this year. Those on the fish committee are Bob Holt, John Syson, Glen Kiesy, Eugene Bowles, and John Hoffman. The club has various other committees dealing with different phases of nature which will aid in other nature conservation programs throughout the year. Mr. E. E. Barnbrook and Mr. Arthur Smith sponsor the club.

Nutrition Week Stresses Value Of Healthful Eating Habits

The South Bend and St. Joseph County Office of Civilian Defense will cooperate with the War Food Administration to promote National Nutrition Week from November 1 to 6 in South Bend. "Food Fights for Freedom" will be the theme of the week. Miss Ada Hillier, former director of Home Economics in the City Schools and chairman of Nutrition of the Office of Civilian Defense, is General Chairman of the program for the week. During the week special emphasis will be placed on producing food, conserving food, sharing food, and playing squarely with food. Next Thursday, November 4, at 2 P. M. in the Progress Club, a demonstration of "Wartime Cookery" will be given by Mrs. Julia Kiene, Head of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. From Monday, November 1, to Saturday, November 6, exhibits and moving pictures on "Food Fights for Freedom" will be shown free to

the public at 129 West Jefferson street.

Home Economics classes in the city are promoting projects in all the schools to arouse students to their responsibility to see that food is not wasted and that proper food is eaten. At Central posters are to be placed in the Home Economics classrooms and in the cafeteria. The exhibits in the hall have been provided by Miss Beth Gee and her nutrition class consisting of Juanita Barrier, Adeline Cecrle, Genivieve Grocke, Goldie Lee, Virginia Mark, Betty Rupright, Modest Simpson, Lois Udvardi and Geraldine Jaronik.

During the week Mrs. M. R. Staples will sponsor special menus and the usual plate lunch which measures up to the government's "Basic Seven" food requirements. The Indiana Superintendents who are visiting the city next November 4 and 5 will eat breakfast in the cafeteria November 4. The following day they will be served the plate lunch for luncheon in the cafeteria to see how the plate lunch is planned so as to be nutritionally balanced.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR ARE ELECTED BY CLASSMATES.

Mr. Merlin Richard, assistant principal, has just announced the home room officers who have been elected for this year. These officers will lead their home rooms in their business activities, as their Student Council representatives, as their Interlude representatives, and as their War Stamp and Bond salesmen.

The following home room officers have been elected:

- x-10—Conrad Kominowski, president; Cherie Teeter, vice-president; Theodore Nadolny, secretary-treasurer; Robert Magiera, program chairman; Bette Kieloch, council; Mary Jones, Interlude; Virginia Houck, stamps.
- x-12 — Bruce Burgess, president; Dale Miller, vice-president; Peggy Cook, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Wolfberg, program; Dorothy Shupert, council; Gerry Niemier, cabinet member.
- x-16 — Esther Vargo, president; Mary Ann Fokey, vice-president; Frances Skaggs, student council.
- x-17—Jack Price, president; Nona Frazier, vice-president; Phyllis Andrews, secretary; Donna Howard, programs; Patricia Cole, council; James Dearing, stamps and bonds.
- 9—John Smith, president; Doris Williams, vice-president; Phil Myers,

secretary; Leona Van Hulle, programs; Robert Engel, council; Patricia Teiler.

11—Bob Sellers, president; Theresa Ferraro, vice-president; Anita Sperling, secretary; Robert Stanford, programs; Nancy Magiera, council; Betty Senger, social chairman.

13 — James Newburn, president; George Deryckere, vice-president; Delores Woolter, secretary; Kathleen Cutting, council.

14—Richard Day, president; Emma Earl, vice-president; George Shafer, secretary - treasurer; Alan Haber, council.

26—Vivian Anton, president; Naomi Barcus, vice-president; Shirley Burdick, secretary; Patricia Tollens, council; George Alexander, social chairman; Virginia Baim, stamps and bonds.

31 — Louise Wozniak, president; Jack Wolf, vice-president; Gloria Hawthorne, secretary; Alvin Hensler, programs; Charles Wetter, council.

32—John Pethe, president; Stephen Lisek, vice-president; Mary Louks, student council; Mary Liks, social chairman.

36—Bill Mitchell, president; Fred Cortwright, vice-president; Verna Mulhaupt, secretary; Lorene Richardson, council; Riva Brisco, social

chairman.

37 — Lois Gross, president; Norma Burger, vice-president; Phyllis Miller, secretary; Dorothy Woofter, programs; Norma Burger, council; Percy Ivy, stamps and bonds.

101 — James Ransom, president; Joan Keltner, vice-president; Norma Dahlquist, secretary; Barbara Currey, programs; David Duncan, council.

102 — Eleanor Hornchuck, president; Joe Hickey, vice-president; Evelyn Hajducki, secretary; Kathleen Koczan, programs; Eleanor Hornchuck, council; Jack Honer, stamps.

104 — Robert Parker, president; Donna Phillips, vice-president; Loretta Podemski, secretary; Vernaien Overtree, programs; Barbara Copelein, council.

105 — Pat Hukill, president; Dixie Stuart, vice-president; Virginia Grant, social chairman; Rachel Taylor, stamps

108 — Jack Henderson, president; Bob Stansbury, vice-president; Pete Batalis, secretary; Tom Brademus, programs; Bill Mitchell, council; Joan Seaver, treasurer.

114—Marie Costoff, president; Juanita Clark, secretary; Thea Castleman, social service; Milton Christen, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

BATTLE TO TAKE PLACE ON NOTRE DAME TURF SATURDAY

WINNER WILL BE IN LINE FOR CONFERENCE RATING

This Saturday at 2 P. M. the Notre Dame stadium is scheduled for an invasion by two powerhouse high school football teams. The Maroons of Mishawaka High school are going to meet the Central Bears and the stadium officials are advised to nail down the turf because both teams are bent on total destruction. The outcome of the game is twofold in meaning to both schools and the stakes are high.

First of all, the school who wins this game will put themselves in line as runners up in the conference race. Right now it is certain that one of three local schools, Central, Mishawaka or Riley, will be right behind Washington at the end of the season. The complicating factor in this line-up is the fact that neither of the three schools have as yet met each other and thus all predictions are forced to be made in the form of questions. Also, much to the happiness of Riley fans Central still has another conference game with Elkhart to hurdle, whereas both Riley and Mishawaka will have completed their schedule six games after they meet the Bears.

Secondly, our boys are out to revenge their team-mates of past years who suffered at the expense of the Maroons while the east-siders are going to attempt to postpone said revenge until future years. This alone should leave little doubt in your minds as to the quality of the "friendly little tussle."

Maroons' Offense Strong

In comparing teams, the facts are few and far apart. Both elevens have defeated John Adams and have been defeated by Washington. These, in fact, are the only teams both have played. Mishawaka showed more offensive power in their Washington game than did Central, but wasn't so strong on defense. One action characteristic only of Mishawaka in local high school teams is their use of the tricky "T" formation. From this they can shift into a box formation and run plays from either formation.

The big guns of Mishawaka are Kenney Umbaugh at right half and Paul Johnston at left half, both of whom are plenty good. Central sticks to the Deraneks and Jaronik. The boys have been getting ready for Mishawaka for two weeks due to their open date last week-end and are going to be ready for anything and everything the Maroons pull.

YOUR DATE BOOK

- Mishawaka Day Parade, 4 P. M.-----Oct. 29
- Football, Central vs. Mishawaka, Notre Dame Stadium, 2 P. M.-----Oct. 30
- Smilers Hoodoo Hop, Indiana Club, 9 P. M.-----Oct. 30
- Dr. Frith Talk I, 8:35 A. M., Auditorium -----Nov. 1
- "Birthday of the Infanta," 8:35 A. M., Auditorium...Nov. 3-4
- P. T. A. Meeting, 2 P. M.-----Nov. 3
- Superintendents visit Central -----Nov. 4-5
- Football, Central vs. Riley, 8 P. M., School Field-----Nov. 6





The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

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ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

THE VIGIL OF ALL HALLOWS

In 835 A. D. the Christian Church set aside November 1 to be celebrated in honor of the saints. As the years passed, it became a custom for Scotch youth to observe the vigil of All Hallows with mystical ceremonies. From this occult practice people have for centuries imagined Hallow—even as being prevalent with supernatural influences.

Today when saints are placed in a category of the romantic past we don't honor them on a special day, but for some unknown reason people like the breath of supernatural and the gruesome show goes on.

A crescent moon in a livid sky, a witch astride a broom, phantoms rising from the grave, floating specters, ghosts, and black cats make up the legend of Hallowe'en, but in the beginning it was the eve of All Saints Day.

—Isabel Griffen.



Jack Maciejewski is really going places on the cross-country team. But who is his feminine interest?

Jerry Jaronik has been singing the blues since "Red" left! Can you blame her?

Betty Doland gets votes galore from her Music Appreciation class! Could he be Bob McPhee?

What's this I hear about Doris Lockmenny—Dick Hudson?

Who's going to keep up Audrey Sear's morale after Dan leaves?

What goes with this D. Mathews-Vaughn romance?

A new romance in Miss Snyder's second-hour English class — Beanie Wermuth and John Monhaut. Say, gal, what about Dick Riffel?

Who will be the lucky guy when Dona Boyack's Marine leaves?

Personal to Dorthea Dunkin's teachers: The reason she never has



her Monday's assignments is because Gordon gets home almost every Sunday!

Joyce Smith believes in "Blue Tuesday", 'cause that's the day Earl King left for the Army.

Dear Aunt Verie: Why is it that all the boys' watches need fixing lately?

Wondering Wolves.

Dear W. W.: Helen Hornchuck works at Joe the Jeweler's!

Verie.

"You're Easy to Dance With"—theme of Gloria Hawthorn and Fred Mcomaw.

Flash! Leo Cunningham Turns Traitor to Central! Dates Adamite and Gets Name in "Tower"!—What have we done to deserve this???

One Purdue student who came back "butchless"—Alan Tippy. The only fly-in-the-ointment was that he didn't stay long enough.

Ralph Witucki — Central's cover boy! Just look at a few back issues of Ye Interlude.

What could be cuter than Jeanne Grant and Dan Jaronik? Come, come, Danny, don't be bashful!

The line that has begun forming in Bobby Boyle's direction had better do a quick about-face — orders of Gloria Wedel.

M. Stevason, Hodson, Wolfberg, and Hanson — the object of J. Cunningham's collective dating (all the same night!)—The winnah—E. Wolfberg!!

No chance of Joan following in sister Dot Dawson's footsteps. She has what it takes to beat her own path!

Bill Weaver and Bernice Wermuth made a cute couple, the other week didn't they?

"Butch" Welch is a sharp little guy —whut say?

Lucky Rita Kieloch who has a priority on "what a man" Grossman!

Then there's Johnny Rippe and Jerry Hess who are two neat fellows not to be overlooked!

What's this between Don Ayers and Dolores Ward?

We hear that John Coquillard will get a furlough from Dartmouth around Oct. 30. (As if anyone cared —or do they?)

Joyce Jodon is one cute little trick! Bob Poyser—Adamsite, thinks so too!

We'd like to tell some of her friends that Beverly Heckathorn is in the city!

Why Marv Saruk, don't tell us a dcor walked into you. . .

Newsome twosome are Jo Bothwell and D. Kirby.

Loretta Buck has her head in the clouds—Jchnny's coming home. . .

Ruth Culp knows the cutest Marine . . . need we say more???

Nancy DeGroat seems extremely happy these days. Could it be due to a certain scldier on leave?



What Are You Going To Do On Halloween?

Pat Harrell: "Probably go out with the girls!"

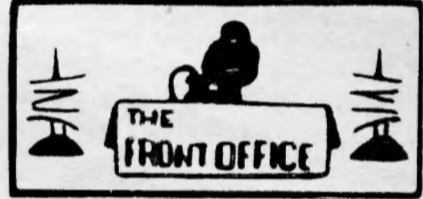
Leo Cunningham: "Let's not go in to that!"

Ellen Cates: "Paint the town red!"

Charles Johnson: "Hard tellin'!"

Doris Lee Massingill: "Stay home!"

Rae Gloubow: "?????!"



AIR AGE

We hear much these days about the air age. The responsibility of the schools to prepare for the air age is clear. The office of War Information estimates that before 1950 there will be 500,000 private, commercial, and military planes in active service in the U. S. It is possible that air travel in the next few years will replace 70 per cent of present-day Pullman travel in the U. S. — the transportation of 20,000,000 passengers a year. Post-war flights between leading cities of the world will be routine.

Washington, D. C., for example, will be only eight or nine hours from Seattle, and only ten or eleven hours



from Paris or London. We are adjusting our program at Central to this new world community. Courses in preflight aeronautics and global geography are designed to help pupils get this new concept of world relationship. We are interested not merely in the mechanics of flying but also its meaning in the affairs of men the world around.

P. D. Binter



If you want to know a super guy you should meet Ken Tupper. You will probably see him strolling around the halls



with Dona Schnieder or some good-looking girl. Kenny (more commonly known as "Tina") is seventeen years old, 5'10" and his weight is 159 lbs.

He is President of "Smilers", Secretary of the Senior

class, and a Rotary representative.

He likes all girls, sports (especially, golf, swimming and ice skating), long walks in the moonlight, good books, malts, sweet music, school, and clothes.

He dislikes people who are noisy, staying out late at night, work, zoot suits, too much make up, big dogs, and rainy weather.

Tina is from home room 222 and his ambition is to retire.

MERCHANTS ASK STUDENT AID IN CHRISTMAS RUSH

South Bend merchants are in need of help for the Christmas holidays so all students and teachers are asked to assist them by working in the downtown stores during the holidays. If students are caught up in their school work and are willing to make up all the school work that they miss, they will be excused from school at 1:40 P. M. each afternoon the week before Christmas vacation in order to work in the stores.

All students wishing to work must fill out an application which will be ready for distribution by November 1. The applications will be made available to all pupils who may want to work. After the blanks have been filled out they should be given to Mr. Pointer. If the pupils' grades and health are satisfactory and the application approved, it will be forwarded to the Merchants Division of the Association of Commerce.

The following points will be stressed in regard to pupils working:

1. In most cases pupils will not be excused from school before the end of the fourth period.
2. No pupil under 16 years of age will be permitted to work during school hours.
3. Pupils may not take new employment until their last employer has sent the Termination Notice to the Administration Building and a new Employment Certificate is secured.
4. Pupils under 16 years of age may not work after 7 P. M.
5. Girls over 16 years of age may not work after 10 P. M.
6. No pupil under 18 years of age may work more than 8 hours in one day or without a working permit.

The Same Line

"Who are you shoving?"
"I don't know. What's your name?"

HALLOWE'EN VANDALISM

Hallowe'en is drawing near and already an unusual number of reports of vandalism throughout the city have been made to the police. This year there is absolutely no place for this type of thing. The reason is obvious — America is exerting herself in a great struggle against two powerful enemies. Production for civilian needs has been sharply curtailed and in some instances stopped entirely. Most household necessities and conveniences are irreplaceable.

Vandalism is usually the result of thoughtlessness. Some people feel that pranks which cause danger to property are "smart", but just remember that any damage to property is an aid to the Axis. High school students should be the ones to set the example of "no Hallowe'en pranks" for their younger brothers and sisters.

INEXCUSABLE TARDINESS

Both Home Room teachers and subject teachers are complaining that there are far too many stragglers who come into class after the tardy bell has rung and expect to be counted present. There is no reason for most of this tardiness. The stragglers are those who have stayed a minute too long on the front steps or in the halls talking to their friends.

A school cannot be run in an orderly fashion when students persist in coming into class when they please. Many of these persistently late comers will be surprised to find that they cannot hold a job with this habit of being "just a minute late." They will then realize, too late, the value of always being on time.

ETIQUETTE ON THE BUS

The reputation of our school is established by the impression we, the students, leave with those who see us wherever we go. With transportation difficulties at their height it is more important than ever that we are thoughtful of others on busses. We always meet a person like Johnny on the bus. You know him; he's the one who thinks that people aren't uncomfortable enough so he starts pushing and shoving. And then there's Mary who is sure everyone wants to hear about her dates, so she talks and laughs as loudly as possible.

Probably the worst one of all, though, is Susie, who is simply famished and has to eat on the bus and of course throws the papers on the floor. Susie goes with Jane who never thinks of getting her money out until she's in front of the coin box and when she "simply doesn't know where her pass is—it was right here a minute ago."

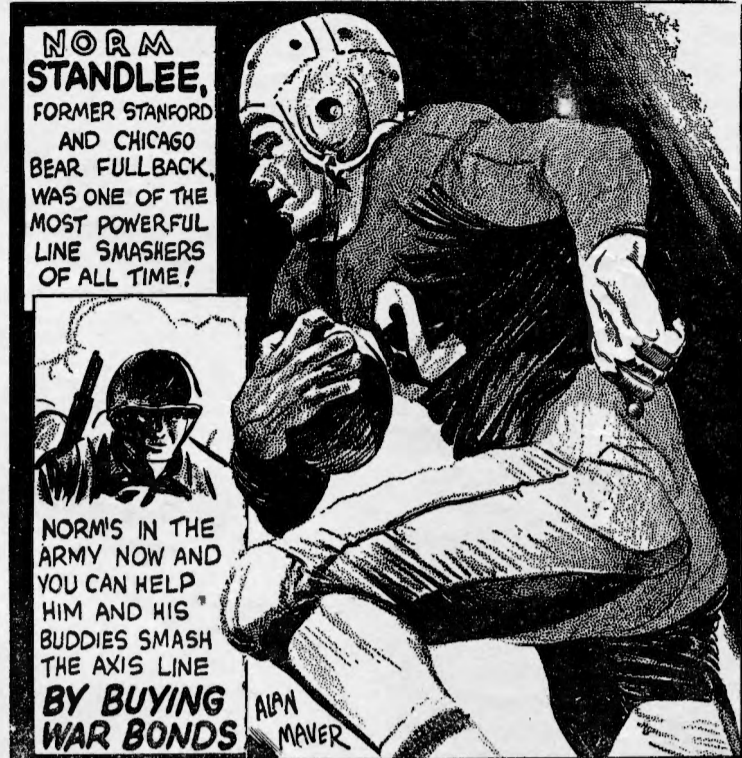
We have all known students like this, but let's not have people point their fingers at us and say, "Oh, that's one of those Central kids."

TWIN-CITY SERIES

1902	—	Central 45,	Mishawaka	0
1903	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	0
1904	—	Central 6,	Mishawaka	0
1906	—	Central 21,	Mishawaka	0
1910	—	Central 45,	Mishawaka	0
1915	—	Central 45,	Mishawaka	0
1916	—	Central 26,	Mishawaka	0
1917	—	Central 34,	Mishawaka	0
1919	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	0
1920	—	Central 6,	Mishawaka	10
1923	—	Central 19,	Mishawaka	6
1924	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	9
1925	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	10
1926	—	Central 6,	Mishawaka	7
1927	—	Central 21,	Mishawaka	0
1928	—	Central 7,	Mishawaka	7
1929	—	Central 20,	Mishawaka	0
1930	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	6
1931	—	Central 26,	Mishawaka	6
1932	—	Central 19,	Mishawaka	6
1933	—	Central 27,	Mishawaka	0
1934	—	Central 7,	Mishawaka	0
1935	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	6
1936	—	Central 7,	Mishawaka	7
1937	—	Central 13,	Mishawaka	0
1938	—	Central 6,	Mishawaka	14
1939	—	Central 13,	Mishawaka	0
1940	—	Central 9,	Mishawaka	0
1941	—	Central 7,	Mishawaka	14
1942	—	Central 0,	Mishawaka	12
Total Points—Central 455, Mish. 120				
Games Won — Central 18, Mish. 9				



STARS IN SERVICE



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LOAFERS
 Sturdy brown leather loafers with rubber soles are on all high school gals "Fit-Parade" for '43 into '44! Sizes 3 to 10—in triple A to B width.
WYMAN'S

Central's powerful line which will feel the weight of the Mishawaka offensive power is one of the strongest lines for many years. At the ends are Bill Buhler and Andy Kramer, two boys who can take care of any opposition thrown in their direction. Billy "Boo" is perhaps the least publicized of all of Central's men and yet he deserves much more mention than he receives. He is always down on punts and is one of the best defensive ends in quite a while. Andy Kramer is replacing Sam Winston at end and has made a mighty fine showing thus far in the season. At tackle are the two biggest boys in the conference, Jerry Morrical and Danny Walkowski. Each man has played mighty fine ball this year. Jerry is regularly in on every tackle on his side of the field and Danny is usually the fifth man in the opposition's backfield. Walkowski is the boy who won the Michigan City game by dropping a man behind his own goal. The guard positions are undecided, but at center we will probably see Ralph Kukla. There is no question as to the ability of this lad, but he is just recovering from an injury. We hope he will be out there Saturday.

Central dropped another cross country meet last week as Riley's fleet-footed lads ran away with the meet 39-19. The Riley team, spear-headed by the two Lewis brothers Herbie and Bob, took the first three places nosing out Central's most promising sophomore runners, Carl Neisen and Jim Maciejewski, who placed fourth and fifth.

Saturday we'll see the Bruins competing with undefeated North Side Fort Wayne on the Erskine course. The Northern Indiana champs are favored to win the meet as Central's two best runners are ineligible.

We saw Lt. John Wooden in school the other day. He looked mighty fine in his navy uniform. He stopped in at basketball practice, but made no comment on the team.

The Washington Jr. High football team ran off with the Western division city title last week as their elders, the undefeated Panthers, clipped LaPorte to tuck away the eastern division conference title. These two important titles were both won for the third successive year and Washington High school becomes the first school to win either for three years straight. No school has ever succeeded in winning the conference ti-

tle for more than two years in a row and no school has ever succeeded in beating out the Junior Panthers for the city title. This entrenches Washington deep in the soil of football-dome.

The Mishawaka-Central city series has been long and colorful. The games have all been fought with a stubborn tenacity on the part of both teams and the series as a whole has been very even. Central is ahead slightly on points and games won, but the games have always been the most hard-fought of the year and each game comes up with its own thrills.

The past six years have seen Central drop three games for an even .500 score. However, two of these

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Coca-Cola
 The pause that refreshes

games are not recallable but the two boys responsible for making those games Mishawaka victories are back again to challenge the Bruin line to another duel. Johnston and Umbaugh, the two boys who scored all of the Mishawaka points not only last year but the year before, are back again for the last time. A wicked scoring duel is predicted between these two and Central's Deranek brothers, Dick and Joe. In addition to their two stellar backs Mishawaka has nine other lettermen returning to comprise the rest of the team. Compare that with the fact that Central has but a total of five returning lettermen and but one of them, Dick Deranek, started in the game last year.

Lennie Rzeszewski, former basketball star at Central, has been promoted to Technician fourth grade at Camp Swift, Texas.

ROOM COLLECTS MAGAZINES FOR HEALTHWIN

Home Room 209 under the direction of Mr. F. S. Sanford is again sponsoring a magazine drive for Healthwin Hospital patients as it has for the past ten years. The magazines, which are brought by the students and left in Room 209, will be taken to Healthwin at Thanksgiving.

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 Office and Plant Indiana

time. So far the drive has not gone as well as it has in past years. Mr. Sanford commented that in past years they have been able to take from 1,000 to 1,500 magazines to Healthwin. So far only about 100 magazines have been collected. If every student in Central were to bring one magazine, 209 would be able to turn in 2,000 magazines.

This year these magazines will be doing double duty. They will help patients in the hospital by providing entertainment and after the patients are finished with them they are turned into the scrap drive to aid the war effort.

DO YOU WANT TO PASS?

It has been announced by Principal P. D. Pointer that the committee on absences has voted that no student will be given a passing grade at the end of this nine weeks' period unless all absences are made up to the satisfaction of the teacher. The first period of the semester ends November 4.

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HOME ROOMS ELECT OFFICERS

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 4)
 council; Marian Harris, programs; Audrey Chase, stamps.
 115 — Oletha Escobedo, president; Paul Goldberg, vice-president; Yvonne De Sonia, secretary; Virginia Dix, council; Patricia Ransom, programs.
 116 — Betty Jordan, president; Jerry Hess, vice-president; Murray Hertz, secretary; Wm. Hayes, council; Wm. Hatfield, programs; Jane Gleason, stamps.
 121 — William Meyer, president; Walt Mueller, vice-president; Patricia Milliken, secretary; Betty Moon, programs; Ted Minkoff, council.
 122 — Charles Baughman, president; Philip Marcinkowski, programs; Al Langel, council.
 123 — Ed Lawton, president; Floyd Catlerline, vice-president; Pat Harrell, secretary; Virginia Northcott, programs; George Matheson, council.
 209 — Gerald Pryweller, president; John Rippe, vice-president; Marilyn Shively, programs; Helen Shaw, council.
 210 — William Weaver, president; Don Gotsch, vice-president; Anna Hanazewski, secretary; Joan Ayers, programs; Bertrand Handwork, council; Don Gotsch, stamps.
 211 — Roger Michailoff, president; Beverly Jones, vice-president; Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; Earl Whiting, programs; Helen Malohn, council.
 215 — Bill Mapel, president; Bill Ludders, vice-president; Rose Lupresto, secretary; Bob Lindgren, council; Patty Bardsley, home room chairman.

222 — Morris Katz, council; Mary Rose Young, stamps.
 223 — Ralph Witucki, president; Bob Bolodar, vice-president; Barbara Nelson, secretary; Ralph Witucki, council.
 224 — Dick Maza, president; Walter McIntyre, vice-president; Harvey Miller, secretary; Bob Minkler, programs; Annabelle Kish, council; Barbara Mahler, stamps.
 225 — Fred Sundloff, president; John St. Clair, vice-president; Florence Mickley, secretary; Kalmon Lazear, programs; John Bergan, council.
 301 — Ralph Kapalczynski, president; Norma Lu Booth, vice-president; Joyce Jodon, secretary-treasurer; Charles Kirch, program chairman; David Reid, council; Norma Lu Booth, social chairman.
 303 — Dawn Bullard, council; Janet Oren, social chairman.
 304 — Leonard Schmanski, president; John Schutz, vice-president; Jane Barber, program chairman; Jo Ann Smith, council; Cecile Stein, social chairman.
 305 — Richard Cortwright, president; Ann Dunahoo, vice-president; Rowene Zick, secretary-treasurer; Adele Dennis, program chairman; Geo. DeWachter, council; Betty Fitz, war bond chairman.
 309 — Barbara Hagerty, president; Don Gudates, vice-president; Patricia Klutes, council; Jean Kistler, social chairman; Dorothy Kiska, Interlude representative; Patricia Kistler, war stamps.
 310 — Lottie Karwowski, president; Alice Orlein, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Hesler, social chairman; Eric Falk, council.
 312 — Manuel Wiesel, president; Nancy Zeitler, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth West, secretary-treasurer; Lena Wisneski, program chairman; Carol White, council.
 313 — Frances Bukoll, president; Gene Butterworth, vice-president; Audrey Casey, secretary-treasurer; Betty Cochran, program chairman; Martha Clark, council.
 317 — Richard Kromkowski, president; Herbert Lowe, vice-president; Gloria Lagocki, secretary-treasurer; Larry Oppenheim, program chairman; Amy Lepkowski, council.
 318 — Pat Thompson, president; Gloria Resnick, vice-president; Lyle Stocher, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Conrad, social chairman; Dortha Schubert, council.
 319 — Jacqueline Mostaert, president; Janet O'Keefe, vice-president; Donald Newman, secretary-treasurer; Deloris Moore, council.
 320 — Jim Glaser, president; Antonia Chicles, secretary-treasurer; Mary J. Vaughn, council; Martha Hans, stamps and bonds.
 321 — Jack Cunningham, president; Mary Weaver, vice-president; Barbara Whitaker, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Kubiak, council; Caryl Cones, assistant; Peggie Cowger, social chairman.
 322 — Don Roytek, president; Barbara Runbon, council; Edna Shearer, social chairman.
 401 — Cecelia Zonenberg, president; Ann Patterson, vice-president; Mary Kominowski, secretary-treasurer;

402 — Don Elli, president; Harvey Feiwell, vice-president and program chairman; Bob Feltes, secretary; Ella Fokey, treasurer; Carol Feiman, council; Don Elli, bonds and stamps chairman.
 403 — Virginia Mark, president; Elaine Ruppert, vice-president; Marjorie Manuel, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Glaser, program chairman; Glicksman, council; Evelyn Manuzsak, social chairman.



BAND ELECTS NEW SYSTEM OF DISCIPLINE

In keeping with the times the Central Band has accepted and placed in effect a new system of discipline. The band has been divided into two divisions — the first being the executive control which is directly responsible to the first sergeant. This division includes four technical sergeants whose duties are to enforce order and public appearance, playing ability, personal conduct, and promotions. The second division is the directive control which is directly responsible to the master sergeant. There are five staff sergeants in this division. Three of the sergeants are the band's baton twirlers and their duties are: public relations, care of music, and attendance. Of the two remaining sergeants, one has charge of band property, equipment, and arrangement for public appearances, while the other, a color sergeant, has command of three color guards who are also assistants to the band manager. These eleven special ranking sergeants constitute the Governing Board of the Band and are the Band Council for special band business. The band president executes the office of first sergeant, and the drum major executes the office of master sergeant. The four technical sergeants are appointed with the consent of the Governing Board. The twirlers automatically become sergeants. The remaining sergeants are also appointed with the consent of the Governing Board. Each officer is appointed for one school year and is subject to dismissal at any time for misconduct. The officers are chosen for their leadership qualities, cooperative spirit, attitude, and enthusiasm

for the band's progress. Seniority in the ranks is designated in the following manner: First year member, private; second year member, private first class; third year member, corporal; fourth year member, sergeant. These members are subject to promotion and demotion upon recommendation of the technical sergeant assigned to this duty and the Governing Board. This system was devised by a group of Band members at the suggestion of Mr. Cleland, and the cooperation of all the band members has made it possible to get all details arranged and put into effect immediately. Central is one of the first schools to put into effect such a form of discipline.

T. B. TEST RESULTS TOLD

Positive reactions to the tuberculin test recently given at Central was shown by 58 students of the ninth and eleventh grades, according to Miss Fern Watts, Central school nurse. The tests were taken by 360 9B and 11B students. Five students failed to have the test completed. Additional attention will be given those with positive reactions.

COUNCIL PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

The Student Council presented an anti-vandalism assembly to both upperclassmen and underclassmen yesterday in the auditorium. The assembly was to help students understand that this is a year when everyone should refrain from doing property damage on Halloween. Dick Cortright, chairman of the assembly, picked the following cast: Irene Cherry, Ralph Witucki, Kenneth Tupper, Eric Falk, Carroll Cook, Ann Dunahoo. Jack Beyer was in charge of the stage.

SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE

Senior rings, ordered last spring for the class of 1943, have arrived and may be secured at the Harry Berg Jewelry Store, 118 West Jefferson boulevard.

If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention. (Their what?) — Riley "Hi-Times".

"The MEN'S Corner"

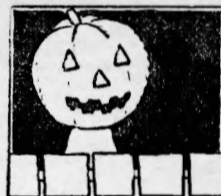
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