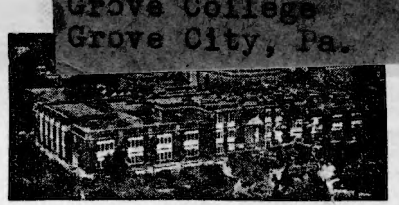


By Your Roving Reporter



Bond Queen Contest

Monelle Stedman and Evelyn Hydricki are the only Central girls who have qualified as candidates in the St. Joseph County High School Bond Queen Race, according to Miss Ethel Montgomery who is in charge of the campaign at Central. The student body will be notified immediately when other candidates present their names.

Every dollar that is spent on War Bonds until November 20 at Central entitles the buyer to one vote for a candidate for the High School Bond Queen. On November 20 the girl who has received the most votes from her high school will be Bond Queen. Central is behind in this intra-school race. Miss Montgomery has suggested that students solicit bonds from persons not affiliated with the school and buy them at the school.

The Bond Queen contest is being sponsored by the St. Joseph County War Finance Committee and the county's 10 American Legion Posts. The winning girl will bring honor not only to herself but also to her high school.

Red Cross Drive

The Junior Red Cross drive for new members will close tomorrow at Central. Students who have contributed at least a dime to the drive become members of the organization and receive a badge. All home rooms have contributed 100% to the drive will receive a 1943 Red Cross sticker for their door. Edna Roop is the sponsor of the club at Central and Dorothy Woofter is the president. The group spends club periods folding surgical dressings for Epworth hospital. Last year over 25,000 bandages were folded over 1,000 each week. This year the club plans to fold five times as many bandages as it did last year. Sewing for the Red Cross is done in the Sewing classes.

S. P. U. R. Contest

The S. P. U. R. Club is sponsoring a scrapbook contest among all the clubs at Central during the next two months. All Central students are eligible to make any sort of scrapbook filled with jokes, short stories, and other interest items. The books will be given to wounded servicemen in hospitals all over the United States. Prizes will be offered for the best scrapbooks. The books will be collected by the S. P. U. R.'s during club period on Tuesday, January 11.

Report Card Notice

According to a new ruling, all students who received question marks on their report cards must make up the necessary work by Tuesday, November 23, by 4 P. M. or the question mark will be replaced by an "F". Students will have no opportunity at the end of the semester to make up absences accumulated during the second nine weeks. All back work will have to be made up during the nine weeks period.

Home Room Elects

Home Room officers for room 218 are: Lyle Rinehart, President; Jerry Oke, Vice-president; Mary Weiss, Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret Cutler, Program Chairman; and Marianne Miller, Student Council Representative.

Food Classes Can

The Food Classes, under the direction of Miss Beth Gee and Miss Estella Ellis, have been learning the vital role food plays in war. They have been canning and making jellies. The Foods I classes are experimenting with the soy bean.

Drama Club Will Present Comedy

ON STAGE IN THE DRAMA CLUB PLAY.



Members of the cast for the production "The Far-Off Hills", Drama club presentation, November 18 and 19, are shown above. Front row, left to right: John Campbell, Rachael Taylor, Dixie Stuart, Peggy Cowger, Martha Downing; back row: Floyd Catterlein, Charles Kale, Jerry Michaels, Mary Ellen Carr, Fred Moomaw, and Bob Donahue. Miss Agnes Frick is the faculty adviser of the club and director of the play.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF
"THE FAR-OFF HILLS"
OFFERED NOV. 18

SCENE SET IN IRELAND

"The Far-Off Hills," a comedy in three acts, by Lennox Robinson, will be presented by the Drama Club as their annual play in a matinee at 2:45 on November 18 and at 8 p. m. November 19. Miss Agnes Frick will direct the production.

"The Far-Off Hills" is set about 10 years ago in Glencarrig, a pleasant old town near Dublin, Ireland. As the curtain rises the scene is a Sunday night in the home of Patrick Clancy, a widower of about 50 years who is depressed because of his failing eye sight. Dominant Marian Clancy, the eldest of the three, and the mother of the group, intends to become a nun as soon as her father has had an operation for cataract.

Marian who is desirous of entering a nunnery, does not know of the schemes which her sisters, Pet and Ducky have, that is, to interest their father in Susie Tyman, an old friend of the family. Meanwhile, Harold Mahony's wife, who has been in an asylum for some years, dies, and this arouses Marian's interest in the young man. But Marian learns that Harold has no interest in her. Then with a complete about face Marian decides she no longer wishes to enter the nunnery. She finds that she is in love with Pierre Hegarty, the driving young nephew of Susie Tyman. After seeing her father happily married to Susie, Marian marries Pierre, and finds that the "Far-Off Hills" are really not as green as she had thought.

CAREER CONFERENCES HELD FOR SOPHOMORES

The second in the series of Career Conferences for 10B's and 10A's was held yesterday. Miss Laura Deephouse, Head of Home Economics in the South Bend School City, spoke on "Opportunities in Home Economics." "Careers in Science" was the subject of Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. A representative from Sears, Roebuck and Company spoke on "Retail Selling and Related Subjects." The third in the series of conferences will be held next Friday morning.

RABBI SHERMAN TO SPEAK

Rabbi Stephen Sherman will speak to the 12B's on "The Philosophy of Youth" in an assembly next Thursday in the auditorium, it was announced by Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head counselor. Rabbi Sherman is of the Temple Beth-El.



Football, Central vs. Elkhart,
School Field, 8 p. m., Nov. 12
Student Council, 316, Nov. 15
12B Assembly, Auditorium,
8:35 a. m., Nov. 18
"The Far-Off Hills,"
Auditorium, 2:45 p. m., Nov. 18
10B-10A Career Conference,
8:35 a. m., Nov. 19
"The Far-Off Hills,"
Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 19
Basketball, Central vs. New
Carlisle, John Adams Gym,
7 p. m., Nov. 20

Stamps and Bonds were sold at Central last week to a total of \$1,082.80. The total sale for the year is \$10,949.75.

CLUBS VIE TO SELL

BASKETBALL TICKETS

The S. P. U. R., Smilers, Comets, Handy Andy, and Amigos Clubs are competing among themselves to aid in the selling of season tickets for the Central 1943-44 Basketball Season. The tickets which are already on sale can be bought from any of the members of these clubs or from Mr. C. L. Kuhn in the Box Office any time outside of class time. Student tickets cost \$1.38 and adult tickets cost \$2.75. The contest will end next Friday, November 19. The first game of the season will be played on the following day.

The club which sells the most season tickets will be given five free tickets to distribute among its members. The club in second place will receive three tickets, and the one in third place will receive one ticket.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1943-44

Nov. 20—New Carlisle	H
Nov. 26—Lebanon	H
Dec. 3—Mishawaka	T
Dec. 4—Hammond	H
Dec. 10—No. Side, Ft. Wayne*	H
Dec. 11—Riley	T
Dec. 17—Adams*	T
Jan. 1—Hammond Tech	T
Jan. 7—Nappanee*	T
Jan. 11—Riley*	H
Jan. 14—Goshen*	H
Jan. 21—Michigan City* (Y.M.)	H
Jan. 28—Mishawaka*	H
Feb. 2—Washington S. B.*	H
Feb. 4—Elkhart*	T
Feb. 9—LaPorte*	H
Feb. 12—Rochester	T
Feb. 18—Emerson, Gary	T

H—Home games at Adams gym except Michigan City game at "Y"; T—games away; *—conference games. The '43-'44 schedule differs from last year's in that games with Washington-Clay and Fort Wayne South Side are not scheduled. In their places Emerson of Gary has been scheduled and a second or return game will be played with Riley. Trips will be made to Hammond, Gary, Nappanee, Elkhart, and Rochester.

CENTRAL TO PARTICIPATE IN BOOK WEEK

"Build the Future With Books" will be the theme of the twenty-fifth annual Book Week to be observed at Central next week, November 14 to 20. The Central library will have several book displays stressing the fact that reading helps us to know our allies, that it helps us understand the background of our freedom, that it makes us conscious of the kind of world we want to build, and that it makes us happier citizens.

Book Week was established in 1919 by Franklin K. Mathiews, Chief Scout Librarian. The purpose of Book Week is to encourage in young people a love of books, to increase public appreciation of children's books, to increase support for public book facilities, and to encourage home companionship through books.

Jessie McEwen who is children's editor of Thomas Nelson and Sons has said that if through books American young people can realize that in Africa, Burma, Britain, Russia, China, Poland, France—everywhere in the world—there are young people as like them in hopes, ambition, and desire to be good citizens, then books will have achieved something so great that it cannot be measured, but that will endure forever.

"Truth Or Consequences" To Come To Winner of Paper Drive

"You haven't told the truth, so you must pay the consequences!" might be said right here in Central by Ralph Edwards himself. The one paying the consequences could be a Central student.

The "Truth or Consequences" program has offered to assist in the nation-wide waste paper salvage program being carried on between November 8 and November 15. To the high school in the United States which collects the most pounds of scrap paper per student during the drive will come Ralph Edwards and his "Truth or Consequences" program. The regular weekly radio program will be put on in the school.

All students are encouraged to find all the scrap paper they can, bind it tightly, and bring it to the basement of the Junior High School Building.

DR. FRITH CONCLUDES PERSONALITY LECTURES

Dr. Gladys Frith, well known South Bend psychiatrist, presented to the 11B's the second and final lecture on "Personality and Personality Problems" in an assembly Monday morning. The talk was based on the most interesting questions on this subject which had been collected from students in the guidance classes during the previous week.

In answering a question pertaining to remaining in school, Dr. Frith brought out the point that in spite of serious family difficulties the student should strive to complete his high school education. "It is the unusual person who returns to school after dropping out," Dr. Frith stated. She also spoke on the point that many people think they are "dumb." They are suffering from an inferiority complex, which is very often the psychological effect of a mistaken thought developed in a self-inventory. "A well-adjusted individual solves problems with a minimum of strain and a maximum of satisfaction," concluded Dr. Frith.

BARBARA HAGERTY WINS T. B. SPEECH CONTEST

Barbara Hagerty won the first prize of \$1 in War Stamps in the T. B. League Speech contest held Tuesday after school. Her subject was "Tuberculosis—and Christmas Seals." Floyd Catterlein won the second prize of three 25c War Stamps. Naomi Barcus received honorable mention. The other contestants were: Dorothy Oetjen, Robert Kaiser, and Ned Mac-Williams.

Miss Agnes Frick sponsored the contest. The judges were Miss Louise Studebaker, Miss Miram Dunbar, and Mr. Joseph Roper.

BAND TURNS MODERN

At the pep assembly last Friday the Central band in marching formation on the stage played "The Stars and Stripes Forever", "The Star Spangled Banner", "The Thunderer", "Military Escort", "Sunday, Monday, or Always", "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" and the Central and Riley school songs. Two representatives from Riley High school, Dona Lou Wilson and Don Schulheis made short speeches.



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WHOSE FAULT WAS IT?

Perhaps you are angry with someone or you lost your English book, or your mother won't give you the money for that new sweater you wanted, so you say harsh, cruel things to your friends—things you are sorry for later. You realize you shouldn't have said them. After all they weren't the cause of your troubles—why take your anger out on them? It pays to think before you speak. It saves a lot of trouble between you and your friends in broken friendships and injured feelings.

DON'T BEG RIDES

Every day the curbstones of streets leading into the downtown area are scattered with hitch-hiking students. If these students knew and understood the dangers of hitch-hiking, the number of them thumbing rides would undoubtedly decrease. There is a strict law in Indiana forbidding all hitch-hiking. According to the police, many accidents occur when pedestrians are at the side of the road, with the automobile driver unaware of their presence. As if from nowhere the hitch-hikers appear before the cars and are very often seriously injured.

Drivers feel unpatriotic and selfish when they pass young hitch-hikers, but so often when others are thoughtful enough to stop and pick up strangers, advantage is taken of them.

Why don't you join the walking brigade, or, if your distance is too great, take a bus. The dent in your wallet would be slight, and you'd be sure to arrive at your destination safely.

RANSACKED LOCKERS

Many lockers have been ransacked recently, resulting in the loss of a great many personal possessions. Among the missing were articles of clothing, money, and other miscellaneous objects. No girl or boy would appear in public wearing anything which had been stolen, so the culprits undoubtedly thought they were being smart and daring.

It is a shame that we must take precautions against our fellow students, but we cannot expect all people to be honest, especially when there are as many students as we have at Central. The faculty realized this long ago, and took preventative measures in forming our school rules—the rules which so few of us make an effort to keep even though they are for our own protection. Almost half of the lockers have no lock on them. Students boast that they need no hall or locker passes, "because the hall boy is a friend of mine." These are the same people who make no effort to be out of the building by four o'clock—and complain the loudest when something of their own is taken.

If this vandalism is to be stopped, it is up to the student body to stop it. If you have a hall chair, don't spend all your time talking to your friends. Obey the rules.



Most of you know him — Corby Davis is his name; Central's assistant football coach is his title. Although he's harder to find than a square nickle during school hours, you can bet your last gas ration stamp that he's out at School Field every day instructing your Bears. One thing about "Corb" which keeps the team fighting is that he's always smiling, even when he's low.



He is 5' 11" and his weight is 200 pounds. Before Corby went to Indiana University, where he made All-American fullback in 1937, he started under Jim Crowe in high school. After graduating from Indiana, Corby played professional football with the Cleveland Rams.

His only feminine interest is "Peg", his wife. He met her at an election while in college where she was a Delta Gamma.

He likes sports of all kinds, especially football and golf. He also likes fried chicken, bridge and horseback riding.

He dislikes lazy football players and boys who go out just for the glory of the game, not for playing it. Asparagus is one of the few foods which he doesn't enjoy. Getting up early in the morning seems to be the biggest task of the day for "Corb." (So is it for almost for everybody.)

"Corb's" ambition is to continue coaching after the war since he is going to be called in the service in a few weeks.

Oh yes, he has no opinion of Frank Sinatra, girls.

Love vs. Duty

First Embalmer: "Boy, was I in a mess last weekend!"

Second Ditto: "Why?"

First: "My girl said, 'Kiss me or I shall die,' and there I was between love and duty."—Championette.



Martha Hans thinks Bill Weaver is a bit of all right. What are you waiting for, Bill?

Don Ratliff and Dorthy Moore — Cupids' idea of fine company.

We cast our vote for Central's B. T. O. (Big Time Operator) of 1945 as Monnie Weisel.

Have Jerry Michael's eyes been turned to those of "Marilyn McAlpin"?

Why don't John Brademas and La-moine Carter ever give the anxious girls a tumble? They wouldn't be sorry.

"Bluebeard" Cunningham has ensnared another, Jo Ellen Styles by name.

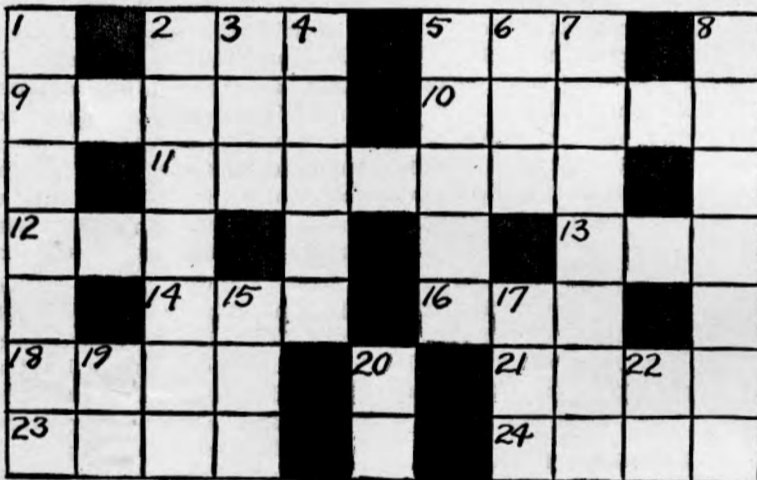
Say, 'tis heard that Sally Loomis (Madison) has captured two of our eligible Centralites — namely, Hobey Smith and Tommy Pauzek.

Flossie Mickley seems to be concentrating on N. D. fellows. Why doesn't she give some of us yearning fellows a chance?

Two swell and good-looking Juniors—Dixie Stuart and Marjorie Manuel.

A Victory Puzzle

by Aileen L. Fisher.



The title of a well-known patriotic song is buried in this puzzle. Can you find it?

ACROSS

- A small bit, as a of butter.
- The supreme deity.
- To move along with a twisting motion.
- Order. The troops were drawn up in battle
- Our country.
- Falling behind. There must not be any in production.
- To be right, suitable. The uniforms well.
- Railroads. (abbr.)
- Up to this time. Have you bought a War Bond
- To remain. We who at home can do many things to help.
- 365 days.
- A number of. I bought War Savings Stamps yesterday.
- A small whirlpool or whirlwind.

DOWN

- Of no use. No one is who buys War Stamps and Bonds.
- A drawing or sketch to show what a thing is or how it works.
- To give weapons to. Let us our soldiers well.
- To make holy, or wish well to
- Merrily, happily.
- Officers' Reserve Corps. (abbr.)
- Selected for special service. Many men are into the army.
- A secret. How the soldiers managed to escape is a
- A kind of grain used for making "black" bread.
- Part of the face.
- A preposition. When you fill your Stamp Album, take it the post office and exchange it for a Bond.
- Our country. (abbr.)
- In the year of our Lord.

(ANSWERS WILL BE IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER)

And then Gloria Glicksman rode a tricycle down Edgewater Drive after the Lads' hayride.

What was that little incident at Don's Wednesday night, hmmm, Irma Hunt?

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW MUSIC

The latest record to be released by Glenn Miller's orchestra is "Rhapsody in Blue." It is another typical Miller arrangement of a George Gershwin classic. Bobby Hackett plays a beautiful trumpet in this outstanding recording. Ray Eberle sings, "Along the Santa Fe Trail" on the opposite side.

Did you know that "Paper Doll" was introduced to the public way back in 1915?

A juke box favorite is "Let Me Play With Your Poodle" by Tampa Red. If you've never heard it, don't fail to. While Tampa does a fine job of singing, the piano in the background plays around with a little touch of Boogie-Woogie. "Hotcha Cornia" is another coo-cco number by Spike Jones and his City Slickers. You'll see them play it in their latest movie, "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

Have you heard the Raymond Scott "Secret Seven" yet? This small jazz combination is really tops. Every week they feature one of Scott's original compositions. Besides the small combo, Ray and the big band play many other songs in the Scott fashion. Tune in on WSBT every Thursday night at 10:30 to hear them. —George Alexander.



What Do You Like About The Cafeteria?

Arthur L. Smith: "The cafeteria, like so many things, is not appreciated enough. The food is excellent, the plate lunch well balanced, and it rates high in every respect."

Eleanor Wolfberg: "It doesn't take so long to get your food as it does down town."

Jerry Hess: "It's okay for me—I work there."

Fred Helmen: "You get twice as much food for half as much money!"

Harriet Plotkin: "That's where the gang eats."

Bob Donahue: "Just answer this question: where other than in Central's Cafeteria can you obtain at the same low price a meal that is not only wholesome but which contains the vitamins, minerals, etc., needed to do a good day's work?"



GRADES

The first nine weeks grading period has just closed. It seemed to me as I examined the report cards that many students had failed to measure up to their possibilities. There were entirely too many failures. It is true, however, that we have many students who are doing excellent work. They are the students who are on the job every day. Very seldom does a good student receive a question mark, as these marks are given when work is not made up. Too many students failed to make up absences from class. All question marks will be converted into grades within the next two weeks. Unless this work is made up the student will probably be given an F. We will not permit question marks to be given at the end of a semester. This means that no extra time will be given at the end of this semester to make up back work. Each student must complete all assignments before the end of this next grading period if he is to secure a satisfactory grade.

P. D. Binta

**BEARS BOW TO RILEY CATS
IN CLOSE GAME 13-6**

**TEAM IS HELD ON THE RILEY
ONE-FOOT LINE**

It was a mighty disappointed Central student body that journeyed homeward from School Field last Friday after witnessing the upsetting defeat of the Bears by the Riley Wildcats to the tune of 13-6.

For the first time the full merits of Jerry Morrical, the regular right tackle, were appreciated by all. Jerry, who was absent from the game due to a bad hip, would have gone a long way in stopping the high-stepping Riley fullback, Don Husvar, who continually pounded through the Central line to lead the two Wildcat touchdown drives.

The first half of the game was in most respects equal and spotted with several of the thrills which made a game interesting. There were several blocked kicks, long runs (by Central only), and nice passes took place. That first half could be regarded as a testing period for the final quarters, for only once was the zero line neared and this once much to the disappointment of Central fans. The Bears reached the Riley one-foot line in the first quarter due to several spectacular runs on the part of Dick Deranek only to give up the ball on downs.

At the start of the third quarter the two teams had compromised in one respect, Riley found that they could gain territory through our line and Central covers most of her territory around the ends. The Wildcats got the best of the deal for although Central had the right boys to carry the ball their blockers weren't always evident.

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The Central Bears are looking for a victory over the last place Elkhart Blue Blazers this Friday to wind up the '43 football season. The Blazers have last place sewed up as they have not won a single conference battle this year. Central's fifth place in the conference doesn't look too promising, but the forthcoming battle should prove to be a good one. The game, scheduled for School Field's striped turf, will be the last game for the Bears who are pointing for a decisive victory to make up for the loss incurred last week. Despite the recent bad weather the Bears are keyed up for the game and desire to finish up the season with a bang.

Back in the lineup will probably be Jerry Morrical who was conspicuous by his absence last week. Jerry's playing is one of the factors which Central has been counting on all season. He has started in every game but the Riley fracas and has played well and consistently in all of them.

Dick Deranek should show up plenty fine against the Blazers and we will be counting heavily upon him.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

ELKHART-CENTRAL SERIES

1935—Central 13	Elkhart	0
1936— " 6	"	20
1937— " 6	"	18
1938— " 0	"	20
1939— " 14	"	6
1940— " 12	"	7
1941— " 0	"	14
1942— " 20	"	6
Total	71	91

Won 4, Lost 4 Won 4, Lost 4
This is merely a summary on the last eight games although the series has been conducted almost annually since 1898. Central has won 18 and lost 11 since 1898.

oOo
Congrats to the Swimming team for their solid swimming exhibitions for the parents at open house last Tuesday. The boys went through some practice races and displayed plenty of fine swimming.

The team has switched from practicing two nights a week to three to get the men in condition for the approaching season. With the ending of the football season more fellows are

expected to come out to round the team.
Fleet Ashley Hawks from invincible North Side Fort Wayne led his school to victory in the annual N. I. H. S. C. conference meet. Ashley, who hasn't been beaten in four years, led the horde of marathon men over the tough two-mile course and showed his heels to all.

oOo
Though it was a sad spectacle to watch the Riley boys march 120 yds. for two touchdowns, almost every yd. of which was gained through our

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line, there were times when it was nice to be behind Central. For instance, when Dan Jaronik traveled from five to ten yards dragging a Riley tackler all the way; when Dick Deranek took a Riley punt, moved at first slowly down the field as the Riley ends boxed him in, then poked straight ahead, and cut around them like a streak of lightning; when Joe Deranek almost got away on the opening kickoff. Any one of these plays and many others showed the true merits of our Central team so evident at the first of the year.

oOo

Don Husvar is undoubtedly a good runner, but it is doubtful if he can cut as fast or as neatly, let alone travel as fast as our own Dick Deranek.

A-SKATING THEY WILL GO

The Girls Athletic Association will hold a skating party at Playland Roller Rink Monday, November 29 at 7:30 P. M. The tickets are now on sale at \$.40 each. The club plans to use the proceeds from the party to buy girls' gym equipment. Mrs. Rathje is the club sponsor.

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CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY

North Side of Fort Wayne won the conference cross country run for the third straight year Saturday on the Erskine park course. They led the ten-team field with a score of 36.

Roosevelt of East Chicago was the runner-up with a score of 64. Central finished tenth with a score of 289 and failed to place a man among the first ten runners to finish. Other winners in order were Horace Mann, Elkhart, Emerson, Riley, LaPorte, Clark, and Washington of East Chicago.

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BEARS BOW TO RILEY CATS
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Riley made two 60-yard touchdown drives, to win the game, while the Bears scored once, this being set up by Dick Deranek and scored by Dick Flowers.

RILEY (13)	CENTRAL (6)
E. Kovatch	LE Buhler
Youngs	LT Chandonia
Mihaljovich	LG Ehninger
Morrison	C Kukla
G. Kovatch	RG Caparo
Whitmer	RT Walkowski
Ruth	RE Monhout
Mattasits	QB Withkowski
Stickley	LH D. Deranek
Snyder	RH J. Deranek
Husvar	FB Jaronik

Score by quarters:
Riley ----- 0 0 7 6—13
Central ----- 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns: Riley—Ruth, Mattasits; Central—Flowers (sub for J. Deranek). Point after touchdown: Riley—Husvar (placement).

SERVICE NOTES

Word has reached Central from her mother that Miss Adelaide Stoll, former guidance teacher here, is in Africa. Miss Stoll is serving with a Red Cross unit.

Flight Officer Morris D. Reed, was copilot of a bomber forced down on the coast of England, Sept. 23, injuring him and members of the crew. Mr. Reed, during his last two years in Central High school, took flying lessons at the South Bend airport, joining the Royal Canadian Air Corps in 1941. After five months in England with the R. C. A. F. he transferred to the United States Army Air Corps, Eighth Air Force Bomber

Private Clarence Lenartz, formerly of Central, is in the hospital at Memphis, Tenn. He had malaria and is suffering a severe nervous attack. Private Lenartz was at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked; he was also at Guadalcanal, Munda, and New Caledonia and spent a few months in the hospital at the Fiji Isles.

Charles K. Hazen of the Navy is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. He is in the Standard Landing Craft Unit there.

James Shaw, formerly of Central is in the Ordnance Department of the Navy. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Don Olson, former Central cheer leader is in San Diego, California, studying to be a pharmacist's mate in the Navy.

Robert Blum is taking his flying instructions at Keesler field, Mississippi.

James Van Dean is in London, England, taking his final training in flying.

Private Richard R. Krakowski is attending Radio Technician's School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Bill Happ, ex-editor of The Interlude, visited Central recently. Bill is in the V-12 attending Bates College, Maine.

Naval Aviation Cadet John Ziler has been transferred from Auburn, Alabama, to the Navy preflight school at Athens, Georgia.

Private Eugene Priebe is in the Medical Corps stationed at Camp Ellis, Illinois.

Frank Tupper is stationed at Davison College in North Carolina. He is in the air corps.

Corporal John La Rowe is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Sergeant Leo Plotkin, stationed at Camp Cooke, California, was awarded a medal for American Theater of War for performing a brave and valorous deed in the line of duty.

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