



Noon Movies

Beginning Monday, September 26, noon movies will again be shown at Central. Movies will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday beginning at 12:05 p. m. Mr. Richard stated that there will be more feature pictures this year. Students are urged to attend these movies rather than to wander the halls aimlessly.

Tests Already

The Iowa Silent Reading Tests were given to all 9A students Wednesday during home room period and first hour by Mr. C. O. Fulwider in Room 315.

The tests are given to determine the advancement made in English by these students and to determine what work will be done next year.

The tests cover comprehension, reading speed, grammar, etc.

The students in the 11A will be given this test next week.

Tea For Teachers

The officers of the Central P. T. A. entertained the Central faculty at a tea yesterday afternoon in the school cafeteria. The purpose of this informal affair was to become acquainted, and thus lay the ground-work for a new year of co-operative enterprise between parents and teachers. Mrs. Chester R. Shirly was chairman of the tea.

The meetings of the Central P. T. A. are held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Parents are urged to attend.

Explore Library

A program was started this week to familiarize the new 8B and 10B pupils with the library. During a home room period, each of the new home rooms will visit the library for instructions on its use. The 9B's taking vocational civics will go to the library during that class. A schedule for these trips is now in the hands of the new home room teachers.

More Tests

Hearing and vision tests were given to 8A, 9B, 10A and 11B students last week in Room 35 of the Junior Building, Miss Watts, the school nurse, reported. Over 650 students took the test; those who have low scores will receive further examination.

Flying The Flag

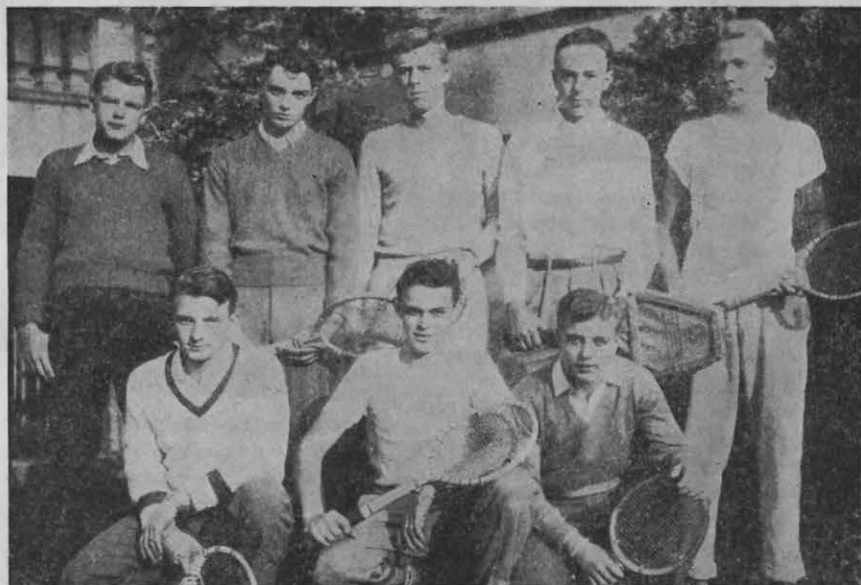
To fly our Schools - at War Flag 90% of the school personnel must be buying war stamps regularly. This means that 90% of them must buy at least one ten-cent stamp a month. It was set at this low figure so that every student could participate in war stamp buying. It is hoped that you will buy many times this amount.

Since many of you are working, you have more money to spend. Some people hang on to the queer notion that you are giving to the government, but that is wrong. When a soldier dies on the battle front he is giving the most precious thing he has, his life. The government can never restore that soldier's life, but every cent you put into war stamps and bonds will come back to you with interest. Each stamp and bond you buy brings victory that much closer.

War Stamp and Bond sales at Central totaled \$497.00 for last week, and \$980.50 date. The stamp banner for the first two weeks was awarded to home room 209. The first home room to report 90% sales was 310.

Bears - Panthers to Meet Sat.

REPRESENTING CENTRAL ON THE COURTS



Interlude Photo.

The Central racqueteers, under the direction of Walter P. Kindy, have just opened their fall season with a victory over Clark of Hammond. The members of the team are, standing, left to right: George Clauson, Jim Johnson, Bob Farner, Ed Glaser, and Charles Dolk; kneeling: "Hobey" Smith, Jack Woodard, and Tom Pauszek.

HOME ROOMS ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

The recently elected Student Council members who will serve for the entire year were announced by Mr. Kuhny, sponsor, to be as follows:

Elsie Royce, x9; Leonard Biegalski, 11; Mabel Klindedust, 13; Jim Rouhclang, 14; Beatrice Gilliam, 15; Rebecca Anton, 31; Vernalee Reed, 32; Norma Burger, 37; Eleanor Hornchuck, 102; Jack Beyrer, 106; Ned MacWilliams, 108; Virginia Norris, 114; Joan Dawson, 115; Ruth Wollering, 116; Robert Keresztes, 119; Marian Yanke, 120; Pat Milliken, 121; Dorothy Hess, 122; Pat Noble, 210; Fred Moomaw, 211; Jesse Lynch, 215.

Phyllis Casey, 217; Bill Johnson, 222; Nancy Maggieri, 223; Beverley Frey, 224; Norma Lou Booth, 301; Jo Ann Smith, 304; Charles White, 303; Ralph Cherryholmes, 305; James Gleason, 309; James Holmes, 310; Mary Barrier, 311; Rollie Cooper, 312; Esther Varga, 313; Richard Moroney, 318; Deloris Moore, 319; Lillian Takacs, 321; Barbara Runbom, 322; Peggy Muessel, 401; Spiro Metros, 403; Shirley Morris, 36; Pat Hukill, 105.

AMIGOS DONATE BOOKS

A donation by the Amigo Club has added six new books and subscriptions to two magazines and a newspaper to the library. The library also boasts of other new books concerning the war and a variety of other subjects.

The Amigo gift consists of the following: *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights* by Bronte; *Smarter and Smoother, Handbook On How to Be That Way* by Maureen Daly; *Kate Russell, Wartime Nurse* by Elizabeth Crowell; *Mr. Lincoln's Wife* by Ann Colver; *New Garden Encyclopedia* edited by E. L. D. Seymore; and subscriptions to *Natural History*, *Hobbies*, and *The South Bend Tribune*.

In making the presentation, the Amigos, sponsored by Miss Estelle Ellis, have set an example that might well be followed by other Central organizations.

CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

The Interlude subscription contest ends tomorrow at 4 P. M. Agents are to report their sales to room 221 by that time.

VARIETY OF CLUBS OFFERED AT CENTRAL

Central clubs present a wide and varied range to the pupils. Membership in clubs is voluntary. Students electing a club should plan to make a real and worthwhile contribution to that club. Any student not interested in belonging to a club will study during that period. The club period will be from 8:30 A. M. to 9:10 A. M. Requirements for specific clubs may be learned from the club sponsor.

If pupils are not interested in the activities of any of the established clubs they may organize another by making their intentions known in the main office.

Following is the club directory: Amigo, Miss Ellis—116; Barnstormer, Mr. Casaday—Aud.; Basketball, Mr. Stewart—213; Cheerleaders, Mr. Blanchard—119; Checker and Chess, Miss Obenchain—122; Chemistry Club, Mr. Sanford—209; Choral, Miss Weber—108; Comets, Mr. Kindy; Drama, Miss Frick—114; Engineering, Mr. Barnbrook—x9; French, Miss Gienand—320; Football, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Nash—316; Forum, Mr. Maple—222.

G. A. A., Mrs. Tullis—39; Gymnastic, Mr. Elbel—Gym; Handy Andy, Miss Bergan—216; Hi-Y, Mr. Harter—205; Izaak Walton, Mr. A. Smith—315; Jr. T. B. Club, Miss Dennis—310; Library, Miss Hardy, Miss Crepeau—Lib.; Magician, Mr. Winther—X12; Movie Operators, Mr. Miller—403; New Weapons of War, Mr. Ingram—x16; Sketch, Mr. Trottnow—312.

Smilers, Mr. Richards—218; Spanish, Miss Ceyak—319; Special Orchestra, Mr. Cleland—41; SPUR, Miss McReynolds—313; Swimming, Mrs. Moore—110; Ushers, Mr. Kuhn—225.

NEW HI-SPOT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Hi-Spot has announced the new hours for its fall season. It will be open from 7 until 11 on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and from 7 until 10 on Sunday. After football games, however, the Spot has planned to stay open later.

Definite plans have not as yet been disclosed for special dances. Civitan parties will be held the first Wednesday night in each month.

Miss Maxine Bauer, aided by Mrs. Jane Rathje and Miss Mildred Griffin, new secretary of the Girl Reserves, will continue to be in charge.

ADD TO PLAY CAST

In addition to the leads of "The Lady in Mauve," the all-school review, which were announced last week, we have Chuck Dolk as Frank Jocelyn. Lucille Bartozek is in charge of costumes, whereas June Cox and Peggy Cowger are property co-chairmen. The accompanists for the review are Trevena Bartlett, Ann Dunnahoo, and Amy Lepkowski.

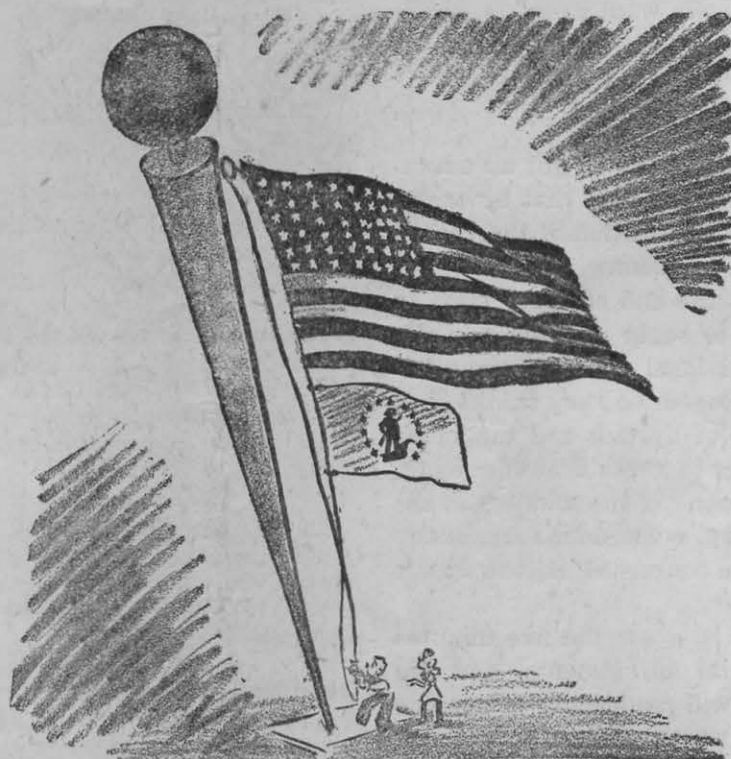
TEACHERS RATION GAS

Central teachers assisted Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings in registering applicants for A Gasoline Ration Books. Classes were dismissed at noon each day. The ushers club aided greatly by escorting the applicants to the library, where the registration took place.

APPLIED MUSIC OFFERED

If you are studying piano or an orchestral instrument and which to earn high school credit for it, ask for applied music. You continue your lessons with your private teacher and bring reports of your progress to Miss Weber at frequent intervals. One unit of applied music is allowed to count toward graduation. If interested, see Miss Weber in room 108.

KEEP BOTH OF THEM FLYING



Central Followers Hope For Initial Victory Over Washington

ADAMS HOLDS BEARS TO LOW SCORE

This Saturday night Central will meet George Basker's Washington Panthers in Central's second NIHS game. Central is currently tied for first place with Mishawaka as each has one triumph, both being over Adams. Washington has not yet shown up in conference play, having played only non-conference opponents.

Playing against Clark of Hammond last week George Basker's green and white just barely pulled themselves out of a rather embarrassing defeat. Washington's line appeared to be made of tissue paper as the Clark backs went through and chalked up yardage. Only the brilliant playing of Ernie Zaleski pulled the game out of the fire for Washington. Back on his own eight-yard line Zaleski broke through and went the length of the field for a T. D.

As yet Central has never defeated the Panthers on the gridiron, in fact only seven points have been scored against them in the series, Gene Flowers scoring the only touchdown. This year things may be different as Central is prepared to put eleven men on the field who will be out there for only one purpose, and that — to beat Washington!

More Statistics Than Scores

Before a crowd of 10,000 anxious spectators Central defeated the Adams Eagles last Saturday night by a score of 7-0 in one of the best games Central has played in a long while. Although Adams started down the field with quite a bit of force and speed, they were stopped on the Bears' 7-yard line when Walters fumbled and Central recovered. The Bears took over and charged down the field with Morrical plowing through with four and five yards every time he got the ball. It was at this point of the game that Central's line showed their power by opening holes one could drive a truck through. When Flowers attempted a pass on the 18-yard line it was intercepted by Walters of Adams, and with this the first quarter ended.

Adams punted out soon after and the Bears took command on the Eagles' 45-yard line. Then Flowers, Morrical, and Deranek, with well chosen plays, pushed the ball to the 1-foot line aided by more beautiful blocking, and Morrical pushed over to pay dirt and then converted for the game's only scores.

In the second half, substitute Johnny White showed some real running which rivaled that of Curt Heckman's. The Eagles didn't penetrate very far into Bear territory in the second half except in the last few minutes of the game. This was due to some beautiful Bear line play.

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YOUR DATE BOOK

Pep Assembly, Voluntary, 8:35 A. M., Auditorium...Sept. 22
Football, Central vs. Washington, 8:00 P. M., School Field...Sept. 23
Student Council, 315, 8:35 A. M.Sept. 25
Meeting of H. R. Social Chairmen, 316, 8:35 A. M.Sept. 25
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.Sept. 26
Iowa Reading Test, Eng. VI Classes, 8:35 A. M., 315-316...Sept. 27
Assembly, Upper Classmen, 8:35 A. M., Auditorium...Sept. 29



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WHAT'S COOKIN'?



Verie Sauer Says:

Rainbow did a swell job of playing cupid to the nearly-on-the-rocks romance of Shirley Clark and Tom Casaday.

Verie's nomination for one super gal: Norma Jones. Kay Bristow thinks so, too.

Alike as two peas: Joann Seaver and Shirley Baker.

From all appearances Cunningham and Krathwol aren't on speaking terms. What's the story this time, kids?

We can't blame M. Gassensmith for being absent this time. Who could, with her O. A. O. here to see her!

The gals in the "Lady in Mauve" cast will certainly miss Bob O'Hearn when he leaves for New York, won't you, Lucille?

Hear tell that Tom Brademas has his eye on sharp li'l Becky Anton.

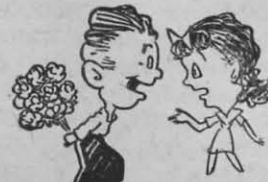
Personal to Tom Pauszek: When are you going to give Joan a break?

It seems that Sally Loomis is the queen of the third hour history class—just ask Dick Filley for particulars.

A new one for the books—green soph Mary Louise Buechner and senior Eddie Glaser.

Two sharp newcomers: Floyd Fishburn and Jim Horning.

Another couple seen dueting it: Marilyn Bowker and Bob Malone.



Who is that sharp new Lad? All the gals are fairly drooling with curiosity.

Life must be getting pretty monotonous for a certain laddy at Washington whose persistence has never won Bernice Ivy's heart.

Wonder why the charms of Betty L. Smith don't invade Central—Washington surely appreciates them.

The Termites have added one mellow fellow to the halls of Central.

Locker B-148 seems to serve as a magnet to Bob Williams—he spends all his spare time there.

ering in a hospital there. Private Zalas played left end on our football team in 1940.

Pvt. Richard H. Tohulka, who attended Central before entering the service in October, 1941, has been wounded in action in France, but is now convalescing in an English hospital. Pvt. Tohulka was serving as a member of an armored infantry division.

Sergt. Ralph Lynn was slightly wounded in France and is convalescing in a hospital in France. He is a graduate of Central and has served overseas since January, 1944.

Stop clubbin', nubbin'. The hep and the jive, the cats and the rats are gnawin' Happy hounds are disc-hungry. Mr. Victor and his ringin' music have hit a four-bell market. Reissues galore are being pressed for you all to listen and stomp to. Good old jazz has returned, like "A Jam Session at Victor," a two-sider, with such eminent virtuosos as the late Bunny Berrigan, "Fats" Waller, and Benny Goodman. Lionel Hampton, still sizzling, and No. 1 man on the vibraphone, has put out several groovy stomps like the "Piano Stomp," with his orchestra accompanying.

For a sweet change, take Jimmy Dorsey's Decca of "An Hour Never Passes," which is in the strictly al-reed department. Jimmy Durante is knocking them far away with Columbia's "Inka Dinka Doo" and "Hot Patatta." One danceable mellow jazz number that is destined to go far is Johnny Hodges arrangement of "Passion Flower," a Bluebird wax.

And speaking of "Hot Patatta," have you heard about the little sweet potato who fell in love with Kaltenborn, but her mama wouldn't let her marry him, because he was only a commentator (common tater, get it?).

Well, keep those tables turnin' Au reservoir,

—D. C.

"IN MAUVE"

Besides football, there hasn't been much talk of anything other than our super-duper play to-be. Meaning, of course, Central's own all-star, all-school review, "The Lady in Mauve." There hasn't been anything like it in years, and with some of the leads going to such kids as Jane Barber, Chuck Dolk, Virginia Grant, and Tom Brademas, it will really be on the beam.

Mr. Casaday's in charge, and is being assisted by such capable persons as Miss Webe; and Mr. Cleland. Others include a mellow fellow known as Bob O'Hearn who is quite an expert when it comes to dancing, and especially the ballet, 'tis rumored.

While we're on the subject of dancing, the review is just packed with it! The Apache dance, for example, isn't one bit like you think it will be! So be prepared for some real surprises, and some rugged rug-cutting as well!

The Mummy's dance is completely out-of-this-world. You haven't lived until you've seen it, and then you'll die laughing when you do.

And then there is the Can Can dance. You'll just love it! It's really in the groove, but strictly Gay Ninety-ish. Holy Cow! need I say more? Which reminds me, do I?

It's really going to be a swell show, kids, but you'll have to be patient until October 5, 6, or 7. Then "The Lady in Mauve" will be here in person, and take it from me, brother, she'll really be in the pink!!

(Incidentally, how do you pronounce mauve?)



G. I. NOTES

It has been reported that Pfc. Edwin E. Heyse, a graduate of the class of June 1942, was wounded in action for the second time on August 25. He was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds in action in Italy and also the Bronze Star for gallantry. Besides his participation in the Italian campaign, he has served in the infantry in North Africa.

Central mourns the death of one of its 1941 graduates, Ivan E. Mote, who passed away on August 8, from wounds suffered in France. He was a member of the HR-Y Club.

Pfc. Stanley Zalas, former Central star, was seriously wounded in France, August 20, and is now recov-

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LET'S COOPERATE

The student administrative system includes students who assist the various school departments, such as the main office, attendance departments, counsellors and those who act as the chair guards.

These students voluntarily relinquish valuable study hall periods in order to aid teachers. They deserve our cooperation so let's do as much as we can to help them.

BEAT WASHINGTON

This may be our year. Let's have our entire student body at School Field Saturday night to help the football team break a so-called tradition, that of being defeated annually by the Washington Panthers. We know we have a team that will win if it is well supported by the students, so let's prove that we have a winning spirit, too, by turning out at the game Saturday, and helping the team to victory.

EAT IT UP

Conservation and price stabilization are the two key words in the Central Cafeteria today. Mrs. Staples and her efficient staff of assistants have again improved the cafeteria. Enclosed scraping tables have been placed where the malt machine was located while the latter was put to the right of the main entrance.

Throughout increased war production, Mrs. Staples has kept her prices at the same level as last semester. She insists, more than ever before, that the students eat all they buy. This is for the welfare of the individual and his warring country.

Again the Cafeteria Committee of five members is serving the students and faculty at "the line's departure." If all of us cooperate in following the suggestions proposed for the improvement of the cafeteria service we are sure that you will want to eat regularly at our cafeteria.

SOCIAL ERROR

Some people seem to think that it is possible to get an education by peering into a mirror. They have the idea that by examining their own faces they can learn the Constitution of the United States, or the value of X in an Algebra problem.

There are usually several minutes at the end of every class in which the teacher expects the students to begin working on their new assignments. For many, this is an ideal time to primp because the teacher is occupied and can't see—or so they think. But with the cloud of powder, the fragrance of lipstick and the swish of a comb, it is not difficult for the teacher to guess that once again the pupils are hard at work—on their faces. If the minutes in the day, that some pupils spend on make-up, were added up, many would discover that as far as grades were concerned, it just wasn't worth it!

So come on, girls, and boys too, and let's use the five minutes between classes for any necessary facial adjustments, and the classrooms strictly for study. Then we will really have reflections at the end of the semester that will be worth while.

Mary Louks has the R. C. A. F. playing with her heart strings. Hm, we'll have to go to Canada!

Margie Manuel claims she isn't, but we have a feeling she's that way about "Tug" Finger.

Things were not left undone when Gloria Hawthorne left Iowa. She's sporting his ring now.

What's this we hear about some local damsels being all "hepped up" about the DuBarry Success Course!

Is Murray Hertz still holding up Clarks?

Congrats to the new Delta Sigma Phi—Rachel Taylor, Bernie Hultgren, Barbara Drollinger, Cookie Fink, Helen Robertson, and Jane Cunningham.

That age-old question, what does Adams have that Central doesn't has a new answer in the form of Fran Bickel, Jean Steinmetz, and Betty Cole.

Marilyn Glaser seems to be keeping up the Glaser tradition with her good looks and popularity.

Personal to George Clason: Who is that sharp chick you wolf in health class?

The newest of notable organizations: The W. W. Club.

Duetting it at Rainbow: Mickley-



Finger, Rumpf-Forbes, M. Bothwell-Orr, Clark-Cassady, Kedzie-Schwartz, Drollinger-Cooper, Culp-Yoder, Cunningham-Smith, Booth-Mitchell, Casey-Mueller, and Willis-Cortright.

Question of the week: Who will be Bart Woodard's next tumble?



What is your impression of the new sops?

Betty Lou Brown: "Too bad they're so young."

Bill Koontz: "Will they never learn to use the right stairs?"

Barbara Hagerty: "Oh, is that what they are?"

John Brademas: "Que cosas tan lindas." (Oh, how you talk.)

Mercedes Gassensmith: "Now I have somebody to help me with my school work."

Bill Bruggner: "Cute, but dumb."



BACK OUR TEAM

Our football season is in full swing. We have played two games and our boys have done well. They are deserving of our highest praise. This week end we play our old traditional rival, Washington

of South Bend. We have never defeated them in football. Our team this year should smash this tradition, if it is one. There is no reason why Central should not defeat Washington; if our student body decides we can, and our team catches that spirit, then we will. It is up to each student at Central to resolve that he is determined that this is the year to break Washington's string of victories. It is our time to win!

Ed Banta

TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES HAMMOND CLARK

Coach Walter Kindy's raquetees trounced Hammond Clark's tennis squad last Friday at Leeper Park by a score of 6 to 1. The Bears showed some fine ability and had little trouble in winning the contest. In the singles, Central's number one man, Eddy Glaser, defeated Hammond's top man, Neal Cresswell, 6-3, 6-0. Hammond did not win any sets at all in the singles, thanks to some fine playing by Glaser, Woodard, Dolk, Clauson and Fagner.

Woodard handed Franchimont of Hammond his defeat to the tune of 6-0, 6-1, while Dolk trounced Wampler by the score of 6-1, 6-2. George Clauson smothered Rueff 6-0, 6-1 in a definitely one-sided affair, and Fagner trounced Jones at 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Central won the first one 6-2, 6-2, with Pauzek and Johnson defeating Jones and Rueff. In the other doublet however, Hammond defeated Central for their only victory of the day with a score of 7-5, 6-2, with Glaser and Smith bowing to Cresswell and Wampler.

HARRISON VS. CENTRAL

On the afternoon of September 22nd Central's Junior High football team, under the leadership of Coach Clarence Elbel, will embark for School Field to engage in battle with Harrison. This will be the first Western Division conference game for both teams and will be a hard fought contest between two evenly matched outfits.

Coach Elbel has three returning men from last year's squad. They are Alex Santa, quarterback; Bill Dungey, end; and Russell Poindexter who may be ruled ineligible. Fifty-three candidates reported for the first tryouts. This is the largest turnout for Junior High football in many a day. With this large group of boys, Central's Junior team should have a fairly successful team.



Unfortunately the Tribune's "official" statistics department made an error, or rather several errors, in tabulating the results of last week's game with Adams. Instead of 200 net yards gained Central rolled up the amazing total of 414 yards from scrimmage. Instead of 100 yards lost on penalties, Central lost 135.

Coach Jim Crowe has uncovered five good backs this year and they, coupled with a rugged line, will undoubtedly show up well in the games to come. For example, Dick Flowers carried the ball 20 times, lost 26 yards on eight of those plays, fumbled twice, and still had an average gain of 6.7 yards per play. Jerry Morrical in 26 plays gained 142 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per play. Johnny White, switched from quarterback to halfback, gained an average of 9.8 yards per play, while Joe Deranek carried the ball 12 times and averaged 6.5 yards per play. Brademas, although not assigned to carry the ball, played a good game as blocking back.

"Blackie" Ciesielski played well at right tackle, as did Chrobot on the end and Jensen at center. These three with Johnny White were the most outstanding of Crowe's substitutions.

Central's cross country team this year is temporarily being coached by Yoder and Smith, the track co-captains. About 15 boys are out running although no meets have been scheduled as yet.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Adams ----- There
 Sept. 25—Mishawaka ----- Here
 Sept. 30—Conference ----- Elkhart
 Oct. 2—Adams ----- Here
 Oct. 5—Mishawaka ----- There

FOOTBALL (Cont'd)

Coach Goldsberry's boys worked down to the Bears' 18 where Joe Deranek snatched an Eagle pass to dampen the Adams' spirit and the game ended shortly with Central having worked the ball back to the Adams' 25.

Looking over the vital statistics, one notices that the Eagles made only one first down by rushing. This goes to show that Central can really boast about its line this year. The backfield did a great lot of fine running but it was not without some spectacular blocking by Daoust, Grossman, and Nawrot. These boys form the center of the line. John Brademas did a fine job at quarterback and also showed some really effective blocking. The 19 first downs by rushing show that Central has a very powerful running attack.

As they lined up:

Central (7)	John Adams (0)
Peczowski LE	Balok
Chandonia LT	Bauchman
Nawrot LG	Wiel
Daoust C	Zubbler
Grossman RG	Bowlin
Ciesielski RT	Goldsberry
Sobiech RE	Turner
Brademas QB	Andrews
Flowers LH	Walters
Deranek RH	Heckerman
Morrical FB	McKinney

Touchdowns: Morrical. Extra point: Morrical (placement).

DAFFI-NITIONS

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—East High Auroran.

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or
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To call upon a miss,
And when he reached her residence
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like
upstairs
ran
He
Her papa met him at the door,
He didn't see the miss.
He'll not go there again though, for
He
went
down
states
like
this.

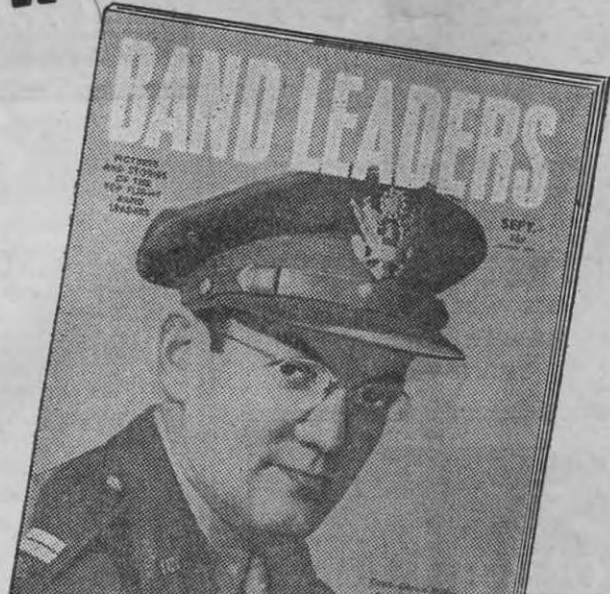
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