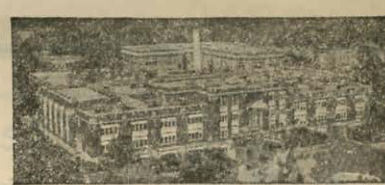


By Your Roving Reporter



Senior A's Meet

The senior A class members held their first meeting of the semester last Monday morning. Jerry Hess, president of the class, presided over the meeting. Various subjects of importance to the class were discussed.

Sophs Welcomed

At the Welcoming assembly on September 12, in the auditorium the new sophomore class was welcomed into the life of Central. James Gleason, president of the student Council, presided and welcomed the group.

Sophomore representatives, Howard Denbo from Muessel, Fred Fischback from Madison, and Gloria Hans from St. Joseph's expressed their opinions of Central. Central's songs and yells were introduced.

Scholarships Awarded

Virginia Mark and Janet Troeger have won the competition for the Indiana University Extension Scholarships. The fees for the coming year of study will be supplied by the University.

To secure these scholarships the girls had to have a record of good grades all through high school and a recommendation from Mr. Pointer. If they keep an average of B or above during the year the scholarships will be extended to them for another semester.

Study, Work And Earn

A new opportunity has presented itself for the senior student who wishes to have a job while she goes to school. The Ball-Band Manufacturing company of Mishawaka is offering a limited number of jobs which will pay well and at the same time produce a credit good in the commercial department at school. The initial plan is that three solids must be taken during the first four periods of the school day. Then the student is excused to go to the plant and work until 5:30 p. m. Each student will be rated on her accomplishments as she would be in school. All the work will be in and around the plant office. Typing is helpful but is not required for all the jobs.

Bonds And Stamps

Victory bonds and stamps will be sold at Central again this year. Miss Montgomery will be in charge of the sales, as she has been in previous semesters. Further information will be announced later.

Courses Dropped

Some courses have been dropped from the curriculum this semester by necessity. American literature, world literature, advanced Latin, trade science, trade math and geometry III are not being offered. German I and trade printing have been cancelled because too few students have expressed a desire for them.

Economics and International Relations are being offered this semester for the first time in several semesters.

Miss Wagner Retires

Miss Marcia Wagner has resigned her position as an English teacher at Central last week. She has taught English in the junior high school during her years of service at Central.

Miss Wagner began her teaching career in New Castle, Indiana after attending Indiana University, where she received her training. She came to South Bend in 1918 where she has served since. Central is the only school in South Bend in which she has taught.

She has attended summer school sessions at both the University of Southern California and Winona college.

Miss Wagner, who resides at the Morningside hotel, plans to visit in Florida during the coming winter. All Central teachers and pupils have joined in wishing Miss Wagner a most pleasant vacation.

Bears-Eagles In 1ST League Tilt

CHOSEN BY 12A's AS CLASS OFFICERS



The new senior A officers for this semester as are follows: from left to right: Bob Minkler, Vice President; Helene Shaw, Senior Cabinet Member; Lois Jones, Secretary; Betty Lou McCarthy, Treasurer and Jerry Hess, President.

CENTRAL BOY IS DEAD FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

GERALD S. OKE WAS A
JR. B FROM H. R. 402



GERALD S. OKE.
(S. E. Tribune Photo)

Gerald S. Oke, a sixteen-year-old junior from home room 402 at Central, died in Memorial hospital at 2:50 p. m., September 7 as the result of an automobile-bicycle accident which had occurred less than two hours earlier as Gerald was returning to school after the lunch period.

"Jerry" attended St. Joseph Parochial school before coming to Central. He was born in South Bend on January 27, 1929 and lived in the city all his life. He was a member of the Central band.

The funeral was held at St. Joseph Roman Catholic church at nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD

A pep assembly was held last Friday in the auditorium. Both Coach Crowe and Assistant Coach Nash gave short talks expressing their confidence in our team. Mr. Richard affirmed their view. Mr. Blanchard introduced the cheer leaders: A team—Jackie Givens (capt.), Mary and Janice Salkeld, George Nussart, and Pat Bohm; B team—Eleanor Monhout (capt.), Marilyn Moore, Dottie Rasler, Phyllis Roberts, and Marylee Kabay, who took over from there. Everyone took part in a rousing session of cheers.

ALL-SCHOOL REVUE PLANS

The committee for the fifth annual All-School Revue to be presented by Central students, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, on February 14, 15, 16 were announced by Mr. Casaday recently. Members are as follows: Frances Slack and Tom Brademas, co-chairman; Joan Dannerberger, Norma Jones, Lucile Bartozek, John Campbell, Floyd Burton, Frncianne Ivick, Mina Jean Miller, Sandy Stutsman, Edward Arnold, Ned MacWilliams, Jon Gaska, Joyce Gaska, Joan Triczina, Ester Varga, Peggy Cowger, Ruth DeMan, Audrey DeMan, Fay Bihary, Jim Sullivan, Dan Metros, Stanley Tsalikis, Carolyn Emmett, Eugene Zilkowski, Roger Lone, Anna Marie Johnson, Doris Krathwol, Murvil Bothwell, Becky Anton and Dan Boyd.

Those working on music are Trevena Bartlett and David Brown. The scrips committee consists of Norma Jones, Frncianne Ivick, Mina Jean Miller, Ned MacWilliams and Audrey DeMan.

Any student desiring to work on these committees should see Mr. Casaday in Room 3 some morning soon.

P. T. A. ORGANIZING; TEA TO BE HELD SOON

The Parent-Teachers Association of Central is having a tea honoring the mothers of new students, on Wednesday, the 19th of September. All students are urged to relate this to their mothers. The tea will be in the cafeteria at 3:30 o'clock. Teachers are invited to attend. This function is to serve as a get-acquainted meeting.

The first P. T. A. meeting will be the 3rd of October. The officers for the 1945-46 season are Mrs. Herman Glaser, president; Mrs. Carrol Ketchem, 1st vice-president; Miss Margaret Geyer, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Fred Sonneborn, recording secretary; Mrs. George Holmes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Larimer, treasurer.

PRINCIPAL STILL IN HOSPITAL; CONVALESCING

Principal P. D. Pointer, who was taken to the St. Joseph hospital for observation and treatment on August 27, is reported to be showing improvement.

FOR SOPHS ONLY — A CLUB TOUR

"Oh, you marvelous hunk of magnificent man!" she exclaimed in awe to the boy with the Bear Sweater. A broad, proud grim spread across his tanned face as he said, "Aw, it was nothing, really. It was loads of fun." Thus runs the general conversation of about any Jill in the halls of Central.

Central has fathomless extra curricular activities, some of which are quite evident and others which are more or less obscure, for her students to amuse and educate themselves. Lets start from the bottom. Of course there's the swimming pool, and outside classes, there's the boy's and a girl's swimming team which sprouts its fins in after-school practice. Further down the hall is the home of the "Cheerio" leaders at the threshold of 119 with Mr. Blanchard coaching them. Then around the corner is room 108 in which the Glee Club and the various other ensembles rehearse.

On the second floor the stage reminds all of the Drama and Barn-

stormers Clubs which provide perpetual entertainment. Maple's Kiddos are seen in 222 hashing over the latest news and views. Down the hall is the famous Interlude office lacking, of course, an obvious hall door. The G. A. A. office comes next, but you'll never find them there—better look in the YW gym. Beyond the gym is the sports office which houses our major sports coaches. There is an ominous bulletin board covered with the latest in sport fads, jokes, notices, AND pleas for more recruits.

Going up, third floor—to find Coach Elbel pondering over new tactics for the Gymnastics Club. His boys are the unsung muscle heroes who put on their show about once a semester.

Then across the ramp to the "Cleland Hideout" where the orchestra and band gives with the rhythm. Over there in that

Crowe Crew Points For Hard Conference Battle

ADAMS HAS YET TO LICK BEARS ON GRIDIRON

This Saturday night will find Coach Garland Jim Crowe's fighting Bruins meeting Coach Lon Goldberry's small, but highly spirited Adams squad, in the Bears' first conference battle of the season. Game time is set for 8:00 p. m. at School Field.

The Eagles are better equipped this year than last, despite the loss of many of their lettermen. Graduation claimed ten of their vets and three have gone to the service. Adams' line is heavier than the Bears, but their backfield averages only 140 pounds. Last year the Eagles won only two out of eight games.

All ready this year Adams has suffered a conference defeat, loosing to the Mishawaka Cavemen by the score of 19 to 7 last Saturday night. This game brought out some facts that the Bears will have to reckon with before the final gun sounds Saturday. The Adams line was plenty tough to get through and also very good at recovering fumbles. They snagged every Mishawaka fumble. The main fault with the Bears in their game with Washington of East Chicago was that they fumbled too much. This may prove unhealthy for the Bruins if they do it Saturday.

Adams Team Tough

So far ever since Central started playing Adams, the Eagles have been unable to score against the Bruins. Last year when Adams was not so good the Bears only scored 7 points against them. It is a big question as to what the Bruins will be able to do this year when Adams is at its best.

Many of Adams' men who were on the casualty list last year are back in good form this year. Among these is Jim Connelly, who was out last year with a broken collarbone. Jim will play at the left guard position. Frank Wulf will be regular right end if his knee holds up. The right half position is just about clinched by Julius Stevens. Last year Stevens suffered a broken ankle. Other outstanding Eagles which are not to be forgotten are: Bob Nitz, left end; Bill Backman, left tackle; Glenn Zubler, center; Leroy Kelley, right guard; Glenn Tully, right tackle; Johnny Roys, quarterback; and Curtis Heckaman, a letter winner in '43 and '44, will be at left half.

Bears Show Strength

By all means the Bears are not without their stars, as last week's game showed. Milt Christen and Roy Jensen, tackle and center respectively, along with Bob Somers, Dale Spencer, and Enyeart took good care of things in the line. Deranek, Nawrot, White, and Flowers handled the backfield in fine fashion. Flowers, despite an injured shoulder, played heads-up ball, being relieved by Jerome Perkins and Don Myers, so he could rest his shoulder. Perkins, who is very light, played a fine game.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Pep Assembly, Auditorium,	8:35 A. M.	Sept. 14
Football Game, Central vs. Adams,	School Field, 8:00 P. M.	Sept. 15
Student Council, Room 315,	8:35 A. M.	Sept. 17
First Club Meeting,	8:35 A. M.	Sept. 18



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ARE YOUR HANDS CLEAN?

During the summer, our school was re-plastered, painted, re-floored in places, and was given a new set of lights. It received a thorough going-over, which resulted in its general rejuvenation.

Now, as we start this school year, we are faced with the question of whether we shall keep it clean and in good shape. Our use of school property should not result in its destruction!

We attend what is called a "public school." We pay an extremely small amount of rent for books and the use of school facilities. We do not buy these things, and we do not have the right to damage them. We are given a free education, and the smallest way we can show our gratitude for this is by being careful in the way we use this school.

100% FOR CENTRAL

Calling all students with loud voices! The football team needs your urgent support to win the next Central game. Each one of you can, should, and must get out and fight behind our team, if we are to have a successful season. And we must yell and yell and yell, for that is the only way the players have of knowing that you are supporting them to win.

And the task is made so simple for you. Not only does Central seem to have one of the best teams in their history this year for you to support, but even some of our local opponents which we would so much like to beat this year admit that the team this season is Central. Even, too, the Cheerleaders' club has been enlarged and is ready for action. Central Ushers keep order; the band offers entertainment; and you are kept well informed from programs distributed by the Smilers. Moreover, it is your duty as a Central student to yourself, your team, and your school to get out to the games and root for Central. Support does not come from you when you just read the results of games in THE INTERLUDE or say that you'll promise to buy a ticket but you forgot the money. It comes from your actually attending games and cheering. So let's all get in line to buy a ticket whenever there's a game and be recruits to

EXCHANGES

WE AIN'T KIDDIN'

"They find fault with the editors,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten judgment,
The jokes, they say, are stale,
The lower classmen holler,
The upperclassmen rail.
But when the paper's issued,
We say it with a smile,
If someone doesn't get it,
You can hear him yell a mile."
—(Reprinted from the
Gustavian Weekly.)

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Paul Garrison as he yank-

ed Jeanne Axt's little brother, Skip-py, from under the sofa.

—Newporter.

VOICE

I never kiss,
I never neck,
I never say darn.
I never say heck,
I'm always good,
I'm always nice,
I play no poker,
I shake no dice,
I never drink,
I never flirt,
I never gossip,
Or spread on dirt,
I have no line,
Or funny tricks,
But give me time—
I'm only six!!

—West wing.

The end of the war is going to see a lot of top musicians being discharged from the armed forces. They will be seeking their old jobs, which will lead to a serious problem. Several top leaders have expressed their opinions as to this condition, Woody Herman thinks that there won't be much room for them in his band because he has had one hundred different men. Gene Krupa is willing to take back anyone that is capable of holding down his position. Paul Whiteman feels they all should have a chance.

It seems logical that many returning men will form new and better bands, such as Ray McKinly, who is slated to take over the Glen Miller Army Band. Then there is top pianist, Ned Powell, who will go out on his own. Many third rate men now in bands will have to drop out to make way for the top men returning.

Jo Stafford fans can tune her in Sunday afternoon over the Ford show until October.

Tommy Dorsey is slated for a recording date with Spike Jones.

Jackson, Flinn and Condoli are threatening departure from the Herman herd. "Hot Lip" Page, former Shaw man, may form a band.

Watch for a big name band at the R. O. ball the latter part of this month.

S. BRAZY.



JIM NAWROT

The football season this year has been graced with Jim Nawrot as co-captain. Jim and Don Roytek as co-captains are going to lead Central in

Victory during the coming season. A former Muessel star, Jim began his star-lit football career in his sophomore year at Central. For the first two years he played as guard and now, in his senior B year, he figures as halfback. Jim is the shy but friendly type, 5'9" tall, with gleaming green eyes and brown hair. Food, all kinds, and the color blue are on his OK list. Strange as it may seem he has no prominent dislikes. Besides participating in football, Jim takes an active part in softball, swimming, and ice-skating. When not playing football, Jim works his time away as a "grease-monkey" (as he puts it) in a garage.

With Jim inspiring our team all look forward to a successful football season for the Central Bears. Go to it, Jim, you have our full support!!!

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

As the gorgeous belle said the morning after, "I should have known, my mama done tolled me."—Originators of this joke were sentenced to be hanged in 1442. Unfortunately the rope was lost. In their immortal words, "No noose is good noose."
—Central Student.

JOKE

Then there's the story about the poor little moth who really leads a tough life The summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit!!!!

WILLIE'S LAST WORDS

Willie: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"

Miss Sprung: "Why of course not, Willie."

Willie: "Well, I didn't do my home work."

Verie Sauer Says:



Anita Nyikos is very interested in Riley of late. Could Tom Kaiser be the reason?

Belated congrats to the new S.P.U. R.s.; Shirley Clark, Cookie Fink, Katie Dumont, Carolyn Currey, Joan Dannerberger, Audrey DeMan, Barbara Drollinger and Mary Jane Van Antwerp.

A cute couple Verie hopes to see more of is new soph Carol Fuller and Jim Brademas.

Bobby Runbom's 'heart is now at Adams with Bill Green.

Virginia Norris had a pretty swell time out at Stone Lake this summer. Come on, tell your Auntie Verie all about it.

John Mull and Bill Peterson are two sharp new males from Madison.

All's well as far as Fred Keisel and Mary Jane VanAntwerp are concerned

Our loss is Ferry Hall's gain in Sally Loomis, Martha Mayr, and Shirley Burdick.

Ned Mac Williams is a right guy or at least Marilyn Reed thinks so.

Another summer romance Frances Fuller and Tom Brademas.

Our vote for a girl with a gorgeous suntan goes to Donna Byers.

Poor Helene Shaw had a pretty tough time this summer deciding whether it would be Dick or Freddie. When last seen she was still in a quandary.

Barbara Mahler has taken an intense liking to farm life this summer for eight reasons.

The far-away look in Joan Boudreau's eyes is for Dick "LeRoy" Jensen.

The Minkler Morrill romance is still going strong. From all indications it will probably last another year.

Seen about town: Janis MacLean and Jim Cauley.

All through these summer months the love bug has faithfully stood by Dunkin and Buck—hooray!

And then we have sharp Bill Parshall who is still on the prowl.

The new B. T. O. boy of Central High is none other than Vince Daube.

Shirley Clark will be lost without Tom Casaday who is bound for Indiana.

Old Aunt Verie noticed some of the Senior gals noticing the new green sophs,—wonder who???

Oh poor Bowker is so undecided about her—classes.

So Doris Krathwol's back at school—what ya know!

Won't someone please tell Auntie Verie where Fred's barn is?

Why doesn't Bob Adams make up his mind?

That gleam in Paula Rumph's eyes was for a certain radio officer just on leave.

Who's this gay middle with whom Doris Elbel has been stepping out?

We understand Pat Morris gave up her heart to John Vogt who is away in the Merchant Marines.

Personal to Phil Casey and Dewey Welch; you really should hang on to your notes instead of heaving them in history books for as long as a year.

Congratulations to the new Deltas Marilyn Glaser, Paula Rumph, Mary Louise Buechner, Jane Ann Jones, Charlotte Senger and Carol Smith.

See at Rainbow; Nancy Engdahl-Bob Sellers; Barbara Drollinger-Tom Kuball, Shirley Babcock, Bill Wel-sheimer, Ramona Green-Vince Daube.

Louie Lawton has finally captured Marilyn Glaser's heart.

What's this we hear about Charlotte Senger and John Hazen?

We hear that Soup St. Clair is in the race again. Get in line girls.

Some sharp new additions to the Central wolf pack are Gene Olson, Rollyn Boggs, Jim Herman and Don Horning.

Fellas' have noticed neat new soph Delores Dumbroski?

Who is Frances Slack's flame from Interlochen? Come on give with the info.

Betty Cain, why don't you give Jim Brademas a break?

We think Janice Fries and Rolly Boggs make a cute twosome.

Could the reason Pat Kelly runs so hard for the bus every morning be Bill Meyer?

What goes on here between Gerrie Buhler and Ex Centralite Mouse Spanger?



What Do You Like Best About Central

Carol Fuller—"The kids, there are so many of them."

Pat Brannon—"Sighhh!"

Phil Potts—"It's so big! Like the wide open spaces."

John Oetchjen—"The teachers because—think they're all so nice!"

Gene Olsen—"Girls!!"

Pat Kelly—"I like running for the bus in the morning—(wonder why?)"

Marilyn Reid—"I like all the tall dark handsome men—but especially one in particular."



SPORTSMANSHIP

A business executive made this observation of a certain group of boys: "They are fair and have a good sense of business ethics. I respect their sportsmanship and want to do business with them."

Sportsmanship has always been a characteristic of the American in all walks of life. Sportsmanship in school life has always been synonymous with Central. We always play to win, but win or lose, we are always Centralians and willing to give our opponent every courtesy and credit for his effort. On the field, Central respects her opponents and plays to win with all her resources.

To carry on this fine tradition, it will behoove all of us to practice sportsmanship throughout the day in all our contacts.

—M. G. RICHARD.

Gridders Battle Senators And Heat To Victory

CENTRAL 7, WASHINGTON 0

Coach Jim Crowe's Central Bears, who have held the Indian sign on the Senators from Washington of East Chicago for the last two years, handled the visitors in an easy manner to win the opening game of the season, 7-0, Friday night at School field. Warm weather favored some 7,500 spectators, but proved to be rough on the players.

The first quarter was the only time throughout the game that the Senators looked like they were going to be tough to handle. Even then they never really threatened scoring. Elmer Lucas, Washington's full-back, was the cause for alarm in the first period. He managed to hit the line for a couple yards every time he took the ball.

Bears Fumble

Lucas once again started hitting the line for some good gains at the beginning of the second quarter, but all the Senators hopes for scoring were squelched when the Bears took the ball on their own 17 and marched up the field 79 yards to Washington's 4 yard line. During this 79 yard advance Joe Deranek carried the pig skin around end for 22 yards. Flowers also went around end for 21 yards. Don Roytek accounted for 20 more of the 79 yards when he took a shovel pass from Gember. Flowers took the ball on the four and attempted a center plunge, but he fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Senators Johnny Kolina.

Immediately after recovering the fumble Kolina punted the ball to his own 37 where it was picked up by Deranek who returned it 26 yards. Joe again took the ball, this time moving it to the Senators two yard line. Flowers went through center to score the lone touchdown. "Posey" also kicked the extra point.

Much credit is also due to the Bears line, though greatly outweighed, held their own like professionals. Milt Christen and Roy Jensen were mainly responsible for stopping the Senators drive in the first and early second quarters.

The third and fourth quarters were slow moving. Once again Central threatened but they fumbled and Washington recovered. Before Washington could move the ball but a couple yards, they fumbled and Central recovered. Coach Crowe had almost all of his second string in and they could not hold the Senators. The Bears were pushed back 17 yards. At this point the first string

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

IF THEY ONLY HATCH



Don't you football fans worry about Coach Crowe's gridmen this season as they're going to get along all right. Ole Cubskin was mighty happy to see the way the Bears showed up against the Washington of East Chicago's Senators in the season's opener last Friday night. Even though the visitors averaged 178 pounds in the line and we averaged 163, the Central line was one of the biggest factors in our winning that ball game. Crowe's boys were in shape too, which proves that even though it was hot during those two-a-day practices in August it paid out large dividends.

The down-field blocking was superlative and the tackling was hard and sharp. Jensen has shaped up into a fine line-backer and Ring looked good at end. Jimmy Nawrot played a fine game in the backfield and as usual Christen was one of the standouts in the line until he had to be taken out in the last half because of a cracked rib. He'll be all right in time for the Adams game this Saturday. Somebody had better tell John Adams Eagles to watch out for Crowe's kids as they are going to be hard to stop this season, especially if the backfield can get over their dropitis displayed in the opener.



VITAL STATISTICS

	CENTRAL	EAST CHICAGO
11 First downs rushing	3	0
2 First down passing	0	0
13 Total first downs	3	0
230 Yards gained rushing	73	0
39 Yards gained passing	0	0
269 Total yards gained	73	0
12 Passes attempted	5	0
2 Passes completed	9	0
1 Passes intercepted	0	0
6 Fumbles	1	0
4 Own fumbles recovered	0	0
1 Opp. fumbles recovered	2	0
35 Yards lost penalties	10	0
6 Number of punts	7	0
28 Average yards punts	30	0

Cubskin predicts: Central over Adams, Riley to top Mishawaka, Goshen will beat S. B. Catholic.



120 S. Michigan St.

Gold Squad Opens Season In Triangular Match

Central's golfers inaugurated the current 1945 golf schedule last Tuesday in a triangular match with Riley and John Adams on the Erskine links. The prospects for the Bears linksmen looks bright and cheery as four lettermen are back from the 1945 spring team.

Returning lettermen are Ned MacWilliams, Bud Weisel, Jim Rouhselang, and Capt. Bill Hullinger. With this quartet of veterans the Bruins should win a majority of their contests, most of which will be conference contests. The N.I.H.S.C. has decided to make golf a fall sport and also since the war is over to return to the old arrangement of scheduling conference matches instead of just having one tournament for the season. The schedule is as yet not made out, but will probably be finished by the end of this week.

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CLUB DIRECTORY (Cont'd)

vicinity, 'tis said, Jack Nash sits impatiently watching the clock for the strike of the hand so he can rush out to his football or track boys, or whatever.

The other clubs and activities of interest are too numerous to mention, but you may be sure they're worth their weight in gold. During the past the students have kept our colors in the spotlight. How about you, as a member of the present student body, giving your full support to Central's clubs and sports.

Clubs Open Now

AMIGOS—116, Miss Ellis; BARNSTORMER — Aud., Mr. Casaday; BASKETBALL — 213, Mr. Stewart; CENTRAL ENGINEERS—30, x9, Mr. Barnbrook; CHEERLEADERS (Spirit of Central)—119, Mr. Blanchard; CHECKER & CHESS—122, Miss Obenchain; CHEMISTRY CLUB — 209, Mr. Sanford; COMETS — 36, Mr. Dickey; FRENCH CERCLE FRANCAIS — 320, Miss Gienand; FOOTBALL—316, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Nash; FORUM—222, Mr. Maple; G. A. A.—9, Miss Chalfant; GYMNASIUM — Gym, Mr. Elbel; HI-Y—205, Mr. Harter; JR. IZAAK WALTON—315, Mr. A. Smith; LETTERMEN'S CLUB—212, Mr. Kindy; LIBRARY — Lib., Miss Crepeau, Miss Hardy; MAGICIAN—x12, 37, Mr. Winther; MOVIE OPERATORS—403, Mr. C. C. Miller; MUSIC — 108, Miss Weber; SMILERS—218, Mr. Richard; SPANISH—319, Miss Ceyak; SPEAKER'S BUREAU—301, Miss Frick; SPUR—318, Miss McReynolds; SWIMMING —110, Mrs. Moore; USHERS—225, Mr. Kuhn.

Central 7, Wash. 0 (Cont'd)

came back in and kept things under control for the rest of the game.

Central (7)	Washington (9)
Ring	LE Ragielos
Christen	LT Mason
Somers	LG Culver
Jensen	C Wenzel
Spencer	RG Method
Enyeart	RT Balog
Roytek	RE Grdinich
White	QB J. Kolina
Deranek	LH Miller
Nawrot	RH Nemeth
Myers	FB Lucas

Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Central 0 7 0 0-7
Touchdown: Flowers sub for Myers.
Point after touchdown: Flowers (placement).
Referee, Norris Ward (Central) Normal; umpire, Ed Devitt (Missouri); head linesman, Ralph Powell (Hanover).

CALL FOR MISSING ISSUES

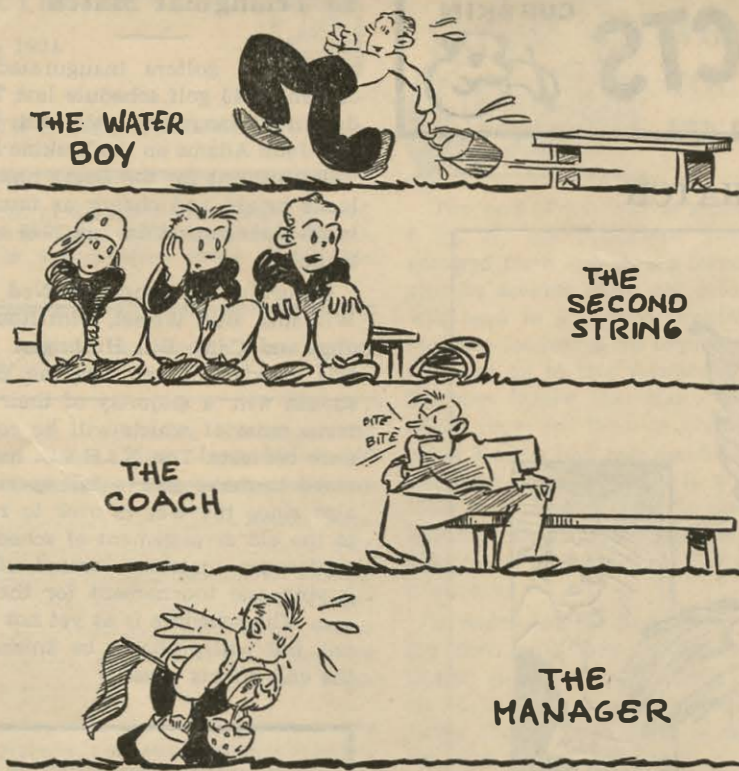
The Library requests that students donate the following issues of magazines to the library files: the September "American," the August "Fortune," the July issue of the New York Times Magazine Section, the August 6, 13, 20, 27 and September 3 issues of Newsweek. The Library keeps files of these magazines and gaps in series ruins these files for reference work.

SOPHS VISIT LIBRARY

Each semester all new sophomores are "introduced" to the library by Miss Genevieve Hardy, librarian. The card catalogue system is explained and they are shown where different types of books are kept. Library rules are also discussed.

The sophomore rooms will visit the library in pairs from 8:35 to 9:00 a. m. The visiting schedule is as follows: Sept. 13, rooms 319 and 321; Sept. 19, rooms 313 and 32; Sept. 20, rooms 105 and 403; Sept. 26, rooms 211 and 101; Sept. 27, rooms 14 and 106.

GIVE THEM A BIG HAND



G. I.'s Hard At It; Earn High School Credits

The Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. C. O. Fulwider, has been receiving records of credits earned by members of the armed forces who once attended Central.

The soldier or sailor taking basic and specialized training may use this training to apply for credit. Credits are awarded in the department that most closely corresponds to the work he has done, thus training in Navigation will perhaps give credit in Physics, Gunnery in Mathematics, etc.

Credits are awarded on the basis of time spent in training. From three to five weeks work will receive one credit; from six to eight weeks, two credits; from nine to eleven weeks, three credits, and twelve or more weeks, four credits.

Credits are evaluated by the handbook of the American Council of Education, in Washington, D. C.

So far, thirty-one boys from Central have been awarded a total of two hundred forty-nine credits in different fields. Mr. Fulwider also reports that he has nine more applications for credit pending.

Mr. Fulwider says that the Armed Forces Institute permits any member of the Armed Forces in any part of the world to take any correspondence course he desires.

CENTRAL ENROLLS 1619

The early enrollment for Central this week was announced at 1619 by Assistant Principal Merlin G. Richard. This figure is about 50 higher than was estimated last June. As the school year closed last year the enrollment stood at 1620.

Mr. Richard explains the drop in high school enrollment in the city during the past several years partially due to the fact that the low birthrate during the years of the depression and because of the varied war conditions.

LARGE TICKET SALES

Nearly 1300 tickets for the Central-East Chicago game were sold at Central last week. This number represents nearly 90% of the student body and is a very good response to the grid sport.

SPURS NAME OFFICERS

SPUR officers for this semester have recently been elected. They are as follows: Charlotte Senger, president; Betty Lou McCarthy, vice-president; Joan Shanafelt, secretary; and Lois Jones, treasurer.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY HELD

An assembly was held last Tuesday morning for the new students to introduce Central's club system. James Gleason introduced representatives from seven clubs who explained the purposes and aims of their respective clubs. Representatives were William Hatfield, Hi-Y; Robert Reinhold, Jr. Izaak Walton; Tom Brademas, Barnstormers; William Ludders, Ushers; Beverly Frey, Library club; Nettie Orlein, Student Forum and Don Kuespert, Magicians.

304 FIRST TO PAY FEES

Up to Tuesday morning at 9:00, the following Home Room groups had 100% of their fees paid in full. First to have all fees paid was Miss Scott's group in 304; followed by Mr. Smith's group in 104; Miss Pfaffmann's in 101; Miss Taylor's group in 309; Miss Snyder's 322 group; Mr. Kuhn's home room 225; Miss Ellis' 116 group; room 30, sponsored by E. E. Barnbrook; room 301, sponsored by Miss Frick; Mr. Blanchard's 119 group; Mr. Trottnow's group in 312; Miss McReynolds' group in 318; Mr. Wilmore's group in 123; Miss Geyer's 313 home room; and Miss Beyrer's group in 310.

MUSIC LETTER WINNERS

Miss Helen Weber announces that SB monograms have been awarded to those who have served for a total of five semesters in the glee club as follows: Vivian Anton, Shirley Babcock, Kay Bristow, Ted Brummond, Caryl Cones, Lois Fassnacht, Jane Gleason, Ramona Green, Betty Hull, Marguerite Johnson, Gladys Laure, Shirley Merritt, Jeanette Tyler, and Dorothea Zgodzinski.

STILL A PAPER SHORTAGE

The Interlude is still experiencing paper trouble. The only paper that could be found to use in last week's issue was a rather expensive book stock, too expensive to use regularly. In this issue a different stock is being used. Shortly, it is hoped by the staff, the regular year's supply will have arrived for use.

DEFINITIONS—

gentleman farmer—One that raises nothing but his hat.

An optimist—A person who does cross-word puzzles with a pen. (Up to this time, most people thought that an optimist was an animal with eight arms.)

—Domine.

Bob Whitcomb In New Teen-Age Radio Program

With Bob Whitcomb as master of ceremonies, "Teen Time," a new program designed especially for the high school and teen-age group, went on the air last Monday and will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. over WSBT, the South Bend Tribune's broadcasting station.

In addition to the favorite recorded tunes of the teen-agers, the program will feature news of high school sports, school and club activities, social events and other items of interest to youthful listeners. Interviews with athletic, scholastic and club leaders, informal chats with members of the studio audience and a number of novel features are planned for the program. The recorded music on the program will consist of tunes requested by Teen Time listeners.

Emcee Bob Whitcomb has become a teen-age radio favorite through his morning broadcasts of Reveille Review and Hits and Bits over WSBT. He is a discharged army air corps veteran and is a student at the University of Notre Dame.

NOON COMMITTEE PLANS

The Noon Committee's plans are underway for this semester's activities with dancing and table tennis already taking place in Room 20. Officers for the year have not yet been announced, but the committee consists of the following: Pat Bohm, Mary Ann Fokey, Bill Ludders,

CLUBS SELL PINS

During the past week, the Amigo Club has been selling Mishawaka Day Booster pins in the halls here. The Hi-Y, under the sponsorship of Mr. Harter, has been selling football pins this week, also.

"POMES"

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to ground I know not where
But hard and cold were looks of those
In whose vicinity I snooze.

—The Blotter New Albany H. S.
'Tis done beneath the mistleto
'Tis done beneath the rose,
But the proper place to kiss you know
Is just beneath the nose.

AND MORE "POMES"

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my curls to keep.
If my pins fall out before I awake,
I pray I'll look like Veronica Lake.

—Tulsa School Life.

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NEW LIBRARY FEATURE

A special shelf in the library this year will be devoted to books that aid the reader in understanding racial, international, and religious problems. Miss Hardy has placed these books at the disposal of all students. Some of these books and their authors are: "Brothers Under the Skin" by MacWilliams, "Within Our Gates," McLellan and de Bonis, "Legend of the United Nations," Frost and "One God," Fitch.

PEP ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

A pep assembly will be held in the auditorium on Friday, Sept. 14. Representatives from Adams will speak and our yell leaders will lead us in cheers. Central, in exchange for the representatives sent us from Adams, will send Virginia Norris and Don Kuespert to Adams.

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