



## Hess Elected

The senior A class has just elected Jerry Hess of home room 116, Rotary representative from Central for the current semester.

Jerry will attend the weekly Rotary club luncheons along with the representatives from the other local high schools. At the end of the semester he will speak before the group on his impressions of their meetings. Hess is president of the 12A class at Central.

## Noon Movies

Mr. Merlin Richard, assistant principal, recently announced that noon movies will again be held here three days a week. The first movie to be presented will be "Sherlock Holmes, Master Detective," which will be shown on September 24, 25 and 27. A list of movies to be shown during the next month will be published in the next issue.

## Principal Recovering

The condition of Principal P. D. Pointer, who has been at the St. Joseph hospital for the last three weeks, is continuing to show improvement.

## Speakers Organized

Miss Agnes Frick related her plan to reorganize the Speaker's Bureau this semester. This club will be for all students who have done well in public speaking. The group will be a pool from which speakers can be drawn for contests and other activities requiring speakers.

Any student who is interested in this club will be able to obtain more information from Miss Frick.

## Audubon Movies

Mr. A. L. Smith, a member of the South Bend Audubon Society, is advocating a series of movies and lectures to be given concerning wild life in the United States. Any student joining the Junior Audubon Society will receive a ticket to the series free of charge. Membership costs only ten cents and the ticket is worth a dollar and a half. The movies will be informative and interesting. Any student interested can obtain his ticket in Room 401.

The list of movies to be shown is as follows: October 11 — "Midnight Movies in Animal Land"; November 26—"Wings, Fins and Antlers"; February 4—"Bird Magic in Mexico"; March 21 — "Our Heritage in the Rockies."

## Luncheon Served

The teachers of the junior and senior high schools in South Bend were served lunch in Central's newly decorated lunchroom last week, Tuesday.

These 125 teachers came to attend a meeting held in the auditorium during the afternoon to discuss practices in secondary education.

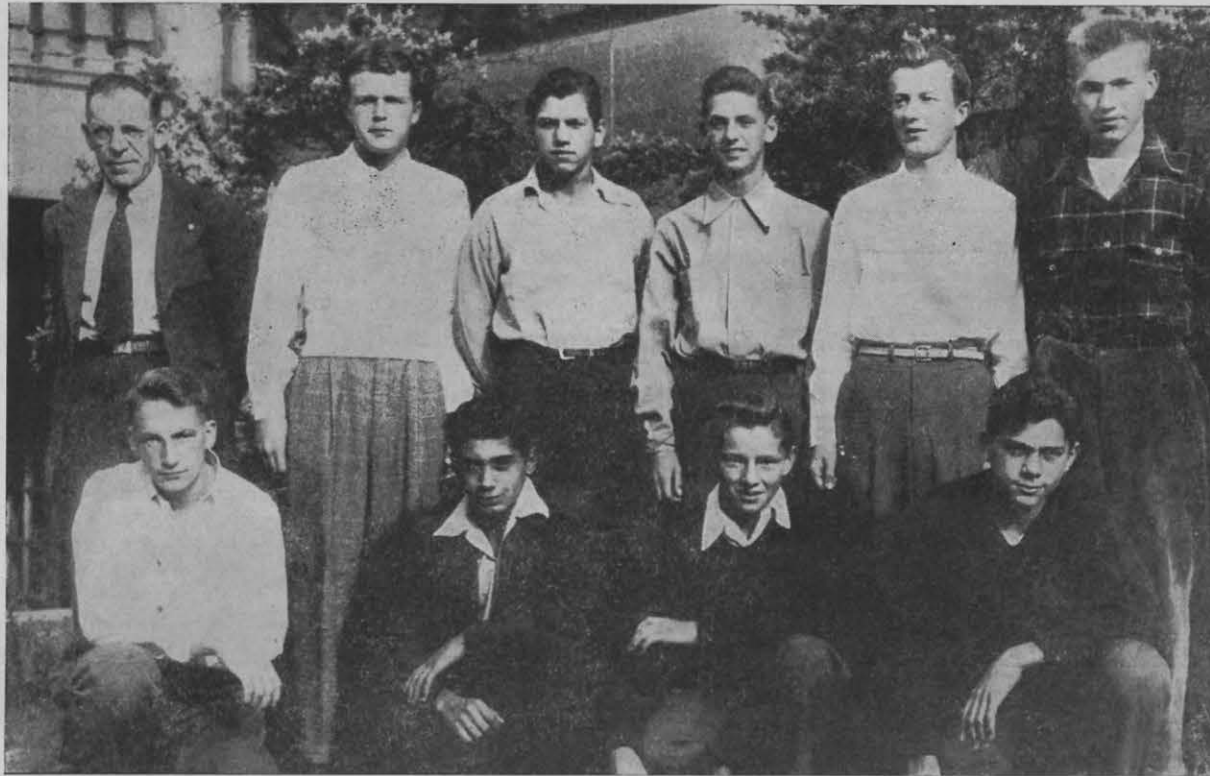
## Soph Party Held

The S. P. U. R. club, sponsored by Miss LaVonne McReynolds, gave a welcoming party for the new sophomore B girls last Thursday afternoon in room 20. Nearly a hundred sophomore girls were entertained.

Charlotte Senger, club president, and MC Joan Shanafelt gave short talks. A treasure hunt was conducted with Pat Bohm, Rosemary Myers, Betty Lou Ameigh and Rose Marie Muelenaere winning the prizes. Music and refreshments were provided. Miss McReynolds, Miss Lois Marshall and Miss Ethel Montgomery represented the faculty. The party is planned as an annual affair.

# Barnstormers to Present "Noah"

## CENTRAL'S NETMEN FOR CURRENT YEAR



The Tennis Team members for this semester are shown above with Coach Elbel. They are, from left to right, as follows: Mr. Elbel, George Clauson, Jim Paskiet, Rollie Cooper, Charles Hillman, and John Mull. Second row: Bob Overholser, Paul Hertel, Bob McDole and Robert Campagna.

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT NEWS

Miss Beth Gee, head of the Central Home Economics Department, presents an inviting program for the coming year.

A new system of eighth grade home economics is on schedule for the Madison girls. This semester the girls will come down during the afternoon for clothing courses.

The Home Economics I and II, or Foods and Clothing classes, are open to anyone in the 9th grade or above. In addition to the general home economics course Clothing I and II are offered. So also are Foods I, the study of the preparation of individual foods, and Foods II, the planning of meals and table service.

For those specializing further in the home economics field are the first and second nutrition classes. These subjects deal with the nutritious value and vitamin content of foods.

Included in the home economics program is a Hygiene course which girls may substitute for Health.

Miss Gee—115, Miss Ellis—116, and Miss Roop—106 are the home economics teachers for this year.

## LOST AND FOUND

It is suggested by Miss Ethel Montgomery, dean of girls, that all students take these few precautions with their belongings. Students should learn the make of their fountain pens and automatic pencils, the numbers of their fee books and should place names on all notebooks. This makes identification much simpler. Miss Montgomery requests that all articles which are found at Central be turned in immediately to the lost and found department.

## Miss Weber's Mother Dies

Mrs. Alice Weber, the mother of Miss Helen Weber, died on Friday, September 14 at 3:00 P. M. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. at the First Methodist Church with Rev. E. Burns Martin, D.D., officiating. Central High School's faculty and student body join in extending their sincere sympathies to Miss Weber.

## MEETING HELD SEPT. 25-26

Teachers of this district will attend meetings of the Institute of Human Relations to be held on September 25 and 26 in Central High Auditorium.

On September 25 at 8:00 P. M. the subject "Sense and Nonsense About Race" will be presented by Miss Ethel Alpenfels, Anthropologist from the University of Chicago and lectures for the Bureau of Intercultural

## Relations.

On Wednesday, September 25, Mr. Robert J. Havighurst will speak to the entire group at 1:30 on "How Can Education Promote Unity." From 2:45 to 4:15 on Wednesday group meetings will be held with Miss Columbus Wynn, Mr. Havighurst, Dr. Hilda Taba, Mr. Kenneth J. Rehage, Miss Helen Flynn, Mr. Harry White and Mrs. Arthur Hillman conducting.

## PURELY COINCIDENTAL

The events mentioned are purely imaginary, and any similarity to persons living or dead you take for what it's worth.

Mitzi, Trixie, and Fludopolous came in the far gate of School Field—about five minutes after the kick-off of the big Central-At-Tech game. It was fourth down, one to go for Central, on Tech's fifteen-yard line. Mitzi turned very excitedly to her friends, and said, "Did you see who Iodine's sitting with? Herman Beckelhoff! Isn't that startling!" Her friends heartily agreed that it was, and they launched into a dissection of Iodine, complete with buck-teeth and bow-legs.

Tech intercepted a pass on their own eight-yard line, and ran it back to Central's forty-five yard line, where the halfback was injured in the tackle. As the managers grouped around the player, Trixie switched the conversation from Iodine's bleached hair by saying, "Mitzi, do you know who Gussie's going to Rainbow with? Gert Spodenski!"

"You don't say! Well, I said just last week that..." Mitzi was interrupted by the P. A. system, which blared, "Will a doctor please come to the Tech dressing-room!" Mitzi: "Did you kids know that Rodney is going to be a doctor? Isn't that thrilling!"

Trixie then realized that some boys were sitting behind her, so she promptly began combing her hair and talking loudly about her current flame, Humphrey. Mitzi got the idea, and also started combing her hair, acting vivacious, and laughing loudly.

At this point, the Central captain was solemnly carried off the field. Coach Crowe emptied a water bucket, and as he lowered the upended pail over his head, thus mercifully

shutting out the horrible sight, Mitzi took out her compact and powdered her nose.

The half came, and Mitzi, Trixie and Fludopolous hurried out to fill their faces with whatever the stands might offer. By this time, Mitzi had done her work, and the boys sitting behind them followed them out. They had their half-time chat near the coke stand, but their half-time went half-way through the third period. They finally returned to their seats, stepping on no less than eight people to reach their places. Trixie began an animated conversation with the boys, while Fludopolous pondered the identity of "that cute new Smiler."

Toward the end of the quarter, the boys showed marked signs of wanting to watch the game, so the three school-spirited damsels, Mitzi, Trixie, and Fludopolous, fell to talking about what to wear to the Saturday dance. This subject soon became dull, so they started telling one another jokes.

As the third quarter ended, the score tied 7-all, Trixie suggested that they leave. Both teams were showing fight, but Mitzi heartily agreed. Four of the first string of Central's team were out with injuries, but Fludopolous also agreed. They prepared to leave (tearing up the programs, smiling at the boys behind them, adding another layer of paste to their already over-laden faces, etc.).

Then, as ten thousand people sat on edge of the seats, watching the Central team try for a touchdown from Tech's six-yard line, Mitzi, Trixie, and Fludopolous left the stands, and proceeded on their merry way home.

"Gad!" said Mitzi, as they got outside. "Wasn't that a boring game!"

## PLAY TO BE GIVEN SEPT. 28 AND 29

### COMMITTEE HEADS ANNOUNCED FOR SHOW

Mr. James Lewis Casaday, Barnstormer sponsor, announced recently the committee heads and cast changes in the forthcoming Barnstormer production, "Noah", to be presented at 8:00 in the auditorium Sept. 28, and 29. This is the major Barnstormer production of the year. The cast, with changes, reads as follows:

- Noah — John Campbell
- Mama — Pat Burmeister and Audrey DeMan
- Shem — Stanley Tsalikis and John Oetgen
- Hahn — Tom Brademas
- Japhet — David Brown
- Norma — Joan Dannerberger and Pat Lange
- Sella — Sara Biddle
- Ada — Ruth DeMan and Rebecca Anton
- The Man — Stanley Tsalikis and Virgil Briggs
- Bear — Roger Lone
- Lion — Virgil Briggs and Gene Pendl
- Monkey — Eugene Zilkowski
- Elephant — Charles Boughman
- Cow — Audrey Deman and Joan Dawson
- Wolf — Jon Gaska
- Lamb — Carol Fuller
- Tiger — Betty Smith

### Burton Student Director

Floyd Burton is acting as student director and Ethel Jonas will be the prompter. The production manager is Tom Brademas while Kenneth Hawthorn will act as Stage Manager. Anna Marie Johnson and Ruth DeMan are Co-chairmen of the Costume committee. Sandy Stutsman is in charge of lights. Frances Slack, Trovona Bartlett and Fay Bihary will be in charge of the music for the play. The Props committee is headed by Norma Jones, Joan Dannerberger and Doris Krathwol. Mr. Kuhn is in charge of tickets. The Make-up committee is headed by Mary Jane Van Antwerp and Pat Hahn, and Ned MacWilliams is Publicity chairman.

Bill Ludders is in charge of the Masks with Gene Pendl, Don Hutson, John Pethe, Fred Altgelt, Marilyn Barr and Mary Cook assisting. These masks are made of paper-mache and are designed and executed entirely by members of Barnstormers and art classes here.

John Pethe will draw the posters for the play. The musical score will be Richard Straus' "Thus Spake Zara Teruston."

Tickets may be purchased from any Barnstormer or from the box office the nights of the plays.

### ADAMS' EXCHANGES SPEAK

At the Pep Assembly held last Friday at 8:35 in the Auditorium, Jean Steinmetz and Jerry Gibson from Adams were our exchange speakers. Central sent Virginia Norris and John Kuespert to Adams to speak.

## YOUR DATE BOOK

- Library Staff Meeting, Library, 8:35 P. M. ....Sept. 21
- Iowa Silent Reading Test, Room 317, 8:35 (11 A's) ...Sept. 21
- Football, Central vs. Washington, School Field, 8:00 P. M. ....Sept. 22
- Student Council, Room 315, 8:35 .....Sept. 24
- Club Meetings, 8:35 .....Sept. 25



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### A MEETING PLACE

The citizens of our city have been discussing the plans for a bigger and better South Bend. It has been decided that one of the main items on our list is a Civic Auditorium.

South Bend has the privilege of playing host to a great many people in the musical and theatrical world. We are very fortunate in having these people to entertain us, and if they are to give us their best work they must have a proper place in which to perform.

Many citizens of our city have protested against this plan. They declare that it will cause a high tax rate for the people of South Bend. But wouldn't it be better to have our tax rate a little higher for a few years, and have a proper place in which the young and old generations of South Bend may hear the true artistry of today's entertainers?

In our opinion a Civic Auditorium is one of our chief needs in South Bend. At the present our city has no auditorium in which an audience of any great number can be housed. Furthermore any city that is growing in importance as fast as South Bend is, should most certainly have a Civic Auditorium in which the great artists and great people who visit South Bend may be heard and seen.

### YOUR PRESENCE REQUESTED

There are many students in each school, Central included, who are well-known for their perfected ability to skip classes. Added to these are the students who attend classes only occasionally. Whenever there is a good band in town or some other entertainment, or homework is not complete, or a class is boring, many students cut class.

These students show weakness, in that they don't have the intestinal fortitude to do a good job or do an unpleasant task. Unfortunately, many others think it is smart to skip class. If class-cutters were frowned upon by their fellow students, very few would persist in skipping.

When a student cuts a class he is making a big mistake. Whatever be his motive, he is missing a period which will leave him behind, where he might never completely catch up. In any case, he will be found out and will have to make up the period anyway.

The very least that can happen to the chronic class cutter is being found out, and usually the punishment (making up the class hour) is worse than the cut class.

### ENJOY THE PLAYS

Every year Central has many plays, presented by clubs, and the school in general. Both the actors and the production staff use much time and effort to make these plays successful. The directors often spend most of their time. These plays are a fine example of co-operative effort. Nevertheless, they frequently fail to draw large crowds.

The plays chosen to be presented here are always good ones. In that respect they are worth going to. Most of the time they are quite well done, and in that respect, also, they merit your attendance. In any case, some of your friends are bound to be in each play, so you couldn't possibly be bored by the play.

Support the school plays by attending them. It will prove very enjoyable and worth your while.

With the pains of the first days of the first classes of the school year over it ought to be much easier for all of you loyal followers to look to the more pleasant things in life. Some dreamer said something once about eating, drinking and being merry, so with the last part of that famed saying in mind this column goes on its merry way.

A mighty fine way to keep happy is to listen to good music and that is the ticket that fits on the new hit "It's Only a Paper Moon." If you can buy that tune by Harry James, King Cole or anyone, do it and you won't be sorry. Tommy Dorsey has nice one with "Nevada" backed with a jump tune "That's It." He has a re-issue out of his famed "Boogie Woogie" which surely needs no build-up.

The Dinning Sisters, on the upswing to popularity prove their talent along with "Skip" Farell with their sweet recording of "Homesick, That's All." A fine group sings a fine song. Don't miss it.

Woody Herman, backed by some of the finest musicians anywhere have again made the grade with "June Comes Around Every Year" or "Northwest Passage."

Perry Como and "Till the End of Time" make a good combination. Repeating myself from last time I recommend "That Feeling in the Moonlight." I can't get over the way that boy sings.

As I think of the Mexican Fiesta thrown at the Hi-Spot a few days ago I remember Stan Kenton and the great song he records about the town down south, "Tampico." If the town resembles the record I think that could be all right.

With the war over and the old excuse gone with it we should begin to be able to get some of the swell numbers which went off the market when the shortages became acute. If all those who want these records bad enough will tell the dealer where they do their buying, it might bring back the music of the great Glenn Miller, Claude Thornhill and the others whose music, if re-issued, would be welcomed by all.

Since I started this idea of the best three songs of each writing I find it hard to make up my mind. This time you may think of better than I suggest, but charge that up to mere different opinion.

1. "It's Only a Paper Moon" by anyone.
2. "Tampico" by Stan Kenton.
3. "Homesick—That's All" by the Dinning Sisters.

With three different types and orchestras each of you ought to be able to be pleased.

—Ned MacWilliams.

Joe was tense  
On bended knee,  
With a great suspense  
Shook violently,  
Then came the sound straight from Heaven

Hog Dog! It's a Seven!!  
—Snitched.



Question: What type of person is your ideal date?

- Murray Hurtz: "The strong, muscular and self-protecting type."
- Shirley Babcock: "Tall, blond, blue eyes, with a name that sounds like—humm? let me see (you guess!)"
- Bill Meyer: "Hubba! Hubba!"
- Kate DuMont: "Reserved and shy."
- Louie Rosenberg: "The rough type arrfff!"
- Dot Nelson: "Anyone who considers one an asset and not a parasite to lug around!"
- Pat Altgelt: "A beauty with brains, who answers to the name of Kate."
- Mariam Dunkin: "A man!"



## Verie Sauer Says:

Adams has claimed the heart of Nancy Richardson.

Seen at Rainbow: Cain and Brademas, Freis and Boggs, DeMan and Brown, Nussey and Altgelt.

Marilyn Glaser is sporting Louis Lawton's I. D. Bracelet.

Carolyn Penn is all a-flutter because her sailor is home on furlough.

We hear Marilyn Reed has an aversion to tall brunette men, particularly those in her home room.

Steadying it: Carol Keats and Dan Boyd.

We are wondering if Ned MacWilliams ran into a door last week. How about it, Ned?

Dottie Bortrager and John Snyder make a cute twosome.

Kay Bristow looked pretty sharp in his uniform at Rainbow. Don't you think so, Norma Jones?

When will Pat Kelly make up her mind, between Harvey Miller and Bill Myers?

Alas, another riff in the Henderson-Hardman-Stalikas and Dannerburger affair???

What is Rollie going to do now that both Dixie and Shirley are gone?

Aunt Verie's peering eyes have found some pretty cute sops in the halls—Kathie Vogt, Janis Fries, Mary Dean Yack, Pat Campbell and Jane Ann Jones.

We were mighty pleased to see such a colossal crowd of nifty soph girls at our party last Thursday.

(Signed) SPUR.

Talk about complicated Geometry triangles! See if they can solve this one: Paula Rumpf, Bill Mitchell, Mary Louise Buechner.

Dunkin-Buck, Babcock-Welshiemer seen to be keeping the perpetual date line going.

Charlotte Senger forgets about Freddie Crowe, Johnny Hazen and her R. O. when she complains about the man-shortage.



It seemed like old times again to see Gertie Keresztes and Jack Beyrer roaming the halls.

What's that look in "Green Eyes" mean when Daube is mentioned?

Dear Aunt Verie:  
Why does Jim Horning wander around with such a haunted look in his eyes?  
Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:  
Maybe you're too young to remember Dawn Bullard.  
Aunt Verie.

You high-school boys had better stop playing so hard to get, what with all these returning vets.

Wanted: information about this Bill Granning who has all the girls drooling.

Fourth hour girls' gym thinks that Miss Moore should furnish needle and thread with her exercises, what with all the ripped hems.

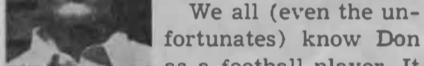


What's this! Auntie saw Shirley Burdick at Rainbow with Rollie Kahn.

All alone and lovely: Joan Carter since Dave left.  
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Introducing that dashing, that darling young man about this mental factory, Don Roytek! Of course the majority of you know him but for the unfortunates let us give a brief description of the man: He's six feet tall, has dark brown hair, and big brown eyes.

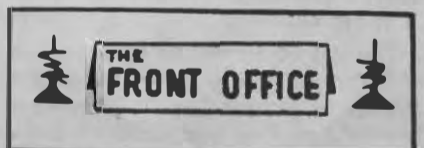


We all (even the unfortunates) know Don as a football player. It seems he's been playing the game as long as we can remember, starting at Muesel then graduating to Central where he's been playing the past two years as right end. This year we find him in the role of co-captain. With this football career it's little wonder that Notre Dame is his choice for college.

Topping his list of "things I like" are blue, steaks, and French fries, mystery stories, most sports—sailing, swimming, ice-skating, baseball, and blondes and brunettes.

Under dislikes fall, purple, asparagus, extremely intelligent people, dances, and girls who primp in class.

Asked his opinion of Central students, Don said they lack the enthusiasm in the field of athletics that the athletes want, expect, and need. He wished each student would get out and back every game with their presence and cheers for victories. Let's make his wish come true.



As good Americans it is often well to stop and inventory ourselves. The following Good Will Resolutions by an unknown author may well be used as a guide—

"I will repudiate the idea that those who disagree with me are not good Americans.

"I will not allow racial or religious differences to determine my vote.

"I will appreciate what others than my own group have done to make America great.

"I will understand the background of those of other religious loyalties.

"I will help to create mutual respect and trust between members of different religious and racial groups

"I will co-operate heartily with those of other faiths in work for the common good.

"I will always protest when those of other faiths are defamed.

"I will not be misled by false doctrines of race nor claim superiority to others on the ground of race alone.

"I will apply the Golden Rule to those of all races and religions and treat them as I should like to be treated.

"I will pray for those of other faiths than my own and prize their prayers for myself."

—M. G. RICHARD

## Bears Hope This Will Be The Year—Panthers, Saturday, P. M.

### CENTRAL APPEARS STRONG

Once again a Central eleven will match its ability against its toughest opponent, the South Bend Washington Panthers. For the last eight years the Bruins have been tossed around the field, by powerful Washington teams. Saturday night at School Field the Bearss intend to bring an end to all this bullying by their West Side "friends."

Many feel Washington is weaker this year than they have been for the last seven or eight years, but there is still plenty of that old Washington power and spirit in everyone on their team. Coaches in and out of the city have heard this story about the Panthers getting weaker for too long a time. They won't believe it till they see how their boys do against Coach Basker's boys. It was the opinion of many that Washington lost its team when Zalejski left, but that is always what is said when Washington loses a star, but they always manage to find someone just as good or better to fill the shoes of the lost star.

### Zalejski's Ghost?

When Zalejski left it was believed that Joe Galezewski would take his place at left half. The Army took Galezewski but Coach Basker immediately filled in with Joe Holobyn who is in his third year of competition. Other assets to the Panthers eleven are: Andy Tuber, Ed Lach, Gene Glod, John Suppinger, Norb Cholonsinski, Bill Hadary, Marcel Gunnert, Chas. (Cas) Witucki, Joe Joswiak, and Dick Martinczak.

The West Siders won their first game from South Bend Catholic, but Whiting held them to a 13-13 tie. Last year Washington was the state champ.

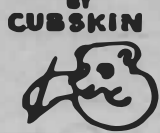
The Bears have won both of their games this season, sparked by the brilliant playing of Dick Flowers and Jimmy Nawrot. Last Saturday the Bears overran John Adams Eagles 39-0. In the last eight years the Bruins have scored only 20 points against Washington. Thirteen of those 20 were scored last year. The way things line up it looks very much like their will be plenty of excitement at School Field Saturday!!!

### GOLFERS WIN AND LOSE IN FIRST MATCH OF YEAR

Coach Walter Kindy's golf squad split in a triangular match against Riley and Adams played at Morris Park last week. The Bruins topped Riley, 9½ to 8½, while losing to Adams Eagles 12½ to 5½.

Capt. Bill Hullinger was unable to play because of a death in the family. With him back in the line-up in the rest of the meets, Central should do much better against its remaining opponents.

# BEAR FACTS



It may have been rather chilly in the stands out at School Field last Saturday night, but down on the playing field Central's gridmen were red-hot. They scored seemingly when they pleased, and they must have wanted to score, for they made 39 points against the hapless Eagles from John Adams while the Red and Blue did not even get near paydirt.

In five years of competition, John Adams has never scored a point against a Central varsity football squad. This is a very fine record and next year's team should try to see to it that it is made into a six-year record. Now against Washington, Central has only scored a meager 20 points in their eight-year series, and 13 of these counters were made by last year's eleven. This year (as we always hope and pray) the story may have a different ending, for the Orange and Blue may be sitting on top of the world holding a panther skin, instead of vice versa as has been tradition for eight years.

Against Whiting, the Green Wave didn't exactly look like this year's state champions. True, the Panthers have a couple of fine backs but the line is not as strong as it must be to anchor down the conference crown. Central' line is not heavy but is a hard charging outfit and in both of the Bears' games so far, they have done a fine job. George Basker had better have his "West Side kids" in top shape as "Jim" Crowe and eleven other boys are out for that old Panther skin!

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The Bruin racquetters succumbed to the strong netmen from John Adams, 3-2, on the clay courts of Leeper Park last week. The Bears showed up well in the singles but the doubles teams appeared rather weak although they both were just nosed out. By the time of the Conference Tennis matches on September 29, the weaknesses of the various players should be ironed out pretty well.



Central's number one man, Clau-son, beat Adams top man, Baker, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 in a very close duel. Central's Overholser led all the way to top Bennett, 6-2, 6-2. Adams' Egendorffer beat Paskiet 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles, Dungey and Hertel of Central were trounced by Cox and Thomas, 6-4, 10-8 in a gruelling contest. John Adams other doubles team triumphed over Mull and McDole, 6-4, 7-5.

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Cubskin's batting average for last week was 100%! This week's red-hot predictions are:

Central will rap S. B. Washington by 6 points.

Riley will dull Laporte's Slicers by 3 T.D.'s (touch-down)!

Adams will squeeze by Goshen by 7 points.

Mishawaka to triumph over North

Side Fort Wayne by 2 touchdowns. South Bend Catholic High will best Niles High to the tune of 6 points.

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The Bruin "B" football squad traveled to Michigan City last Monday afternoon to meet the Red Devil "B" squad in a conference tussle and took a 20-0 drubbing. These gridders under Coach Jack Nash are blessed with the return of a large number of veterans from last year's team. Bradfield, Perkins, Udvardi and Baughman of last year's eleven have moved up to the varsity squad.

Brademas, Patterson, Hagerty and Hepler are well able to fill in the positions vacated. The "B" schedule for the season is as follows:

- Sept. 15—Michigan City (T)
- Sept. 22—Elkhart (T)
- Sept. 29—Goshen (H)
- Oct. 6—Washington (T)
- Oct. 13—Adams (H)
- Oct. 20—Mishawaka (H)
- Nov. 3—Laporte (H)
- Nov. 10—Riley (T)

### CHEMIST'S CORNER

Chemistry Professor: "Jones, what does HNO3 signify?"

Knox Jones: "Well, ah, er'r I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Chemistry Professor: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."  
—The Advocate.

Sing a song of sulphate,  
Beakers full of lime,  
Four and twenty test tubes,  
Breaking all the time.  
When the cover's lifted,  
The fumes begin to reek,  
Isn't it an awful mess,  
To have two times a week.  
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## Bears Romp Over Eagles; Run Up 39-0 Score

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The Bears got a scoring break early in the first quarter when Adams recovered a Central fumble and then threw a pass to Nawrot who ran 50 yards to paydirt.

Nawrot's kick was blocked. Late in the same period Deranek ran 13 yards for another marker. The kick was wide. Flowers headed the attack in the second quarter. A pass, "Posey" to Nawrot, moved the Bears from the 11- to the one-yard line and Flowers then plunged over. Later "Posey" again tossed to Ring in the end zone. The half score was 25-0.

After recovering an Adams fumble, Flowers to Roytek, was good for another score. McIntyre finished the scoring for the evening late in the last stanza to make the final standings read: Bears 39, Adams 0. Adams has yet to make a football score against Central.

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## Hi-Y Group Elects Leaders And Outlines Plans

The Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Mr. V. C. Harter has elected its officers for the year. Thomas Smith was elected president; Bob Winkler, vice-president; Rudy Wilfing, secretary; Bob Wolf, treasurer, and William Hatfield as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Along with the annual "Sweetheart Sway" which is to be held February 9, the Hi-Y has planned to sell football pins, edit and sell the programs for the Central-Mishawaka football game and crown the football queen. They also plan to send a group of officers to a fall training camp, Camp Tecumseh, this year.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

## EXHIBITS OF SCIENTIFIC INTEREST IN MAIN HALL

The Science department is maintaining an educational display in the show case at the south end of the main hall on the second floor of the main building. The display is being changed each week. Some phase of the field of science is exhibited each week.

For those students interested in science and especially in the recent atomic discoveries, the science department's display in the front hall will be of interest. It shows samples of the material the atomic bomb is made of and so forth.

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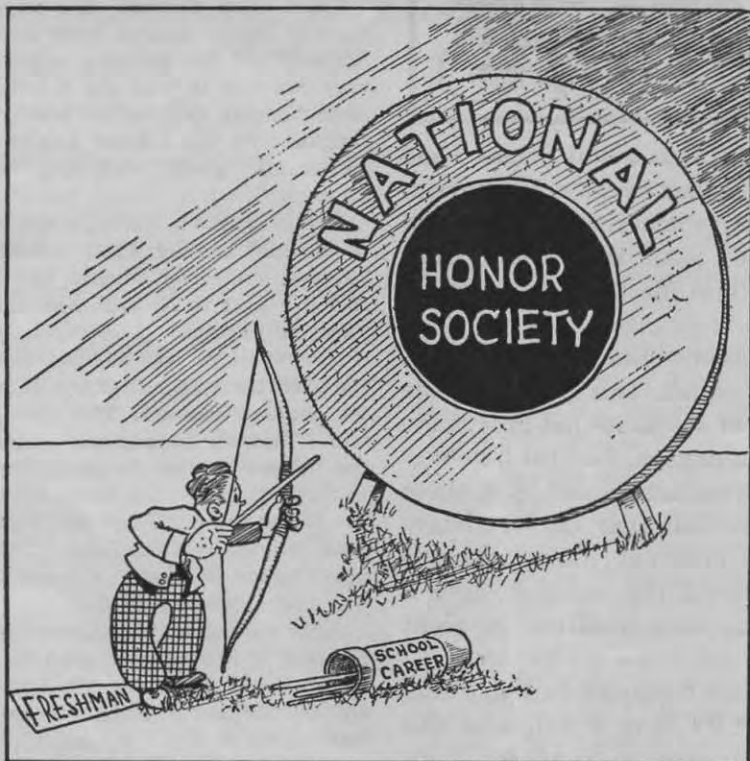
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## 12A's HOLD CLASS MEETING

The Senior A's held their second meeting of the semester last Monday morning. Jerry Hess, president of the class, presided over the meeting. Several matters of importance were discussed. Unfinished business will be taken care of next Monday, September 24, when the next meeting is to be held.

## VERIE SAUER (Cont'd)

Central Femmes are passin' the drool cup for new sophs Pat Hagerty and Bob Morrival.

Who is this Hercules Marion Lindley is sighing over?

Fellas, have you noticed cute new sophs in Brannan and Marilyn Lachot?

Congrats to the sharp new Smilers: Pat Hagerty, Phil Potts, Chuck Hillman, and Jim Patterson.

## CLUBS ORGANIZE

Central's clubs had their organization meetings Tuesday morning during the activity period. It has been ruled that during the semester students belonging to one club may be "loaned" to another club for a particular activity. For example, a person may help with or be in a play of say, the Barnstormers group, even if he belongs to another group but has permission to take part in the play.

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## NOON DAY COMMITTEE

Additions to the noon day committee, announced in last week's Interlude, include Doris Stien, Henrietta Weatherspoon, Dick Pope, John White and Dewey Welch.

## STUDY—WORK—EARN

Two girls from Central are taking advantage of the Ball-Band Company's plan in which students receive both school credit and pay for work. Edna Mae Daniels and Tomalene Eckhart have applied for this work this semester.

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