

Speakers Bureau News

The Speakers Bureau, under the sponsorship of Miss Agnes Frick, was organized for the purpose of giving actual speaking experience to its members. It hopes to do this by volunteering to help with the speech activities of various organizations and with contests involving the schools.

The officers are: Shirley Clark, president; Naomi Barcus, vice president; Harold Whiting, secretary-treasurer; Gary Aretz, publicity manager.

Books For Russia

Books for Russia are still being collected by the Handy Andy club. The drive is to close soon and all Centralians are asked to bring their contributions as soon as possible.

Library Meetings Changed

The regular meeting of the library staff has been changed from Friday morning to Thursday morning.

The Library reports that a book entitled "The Nature of the Beast" has been lost. Please return this book to the library.

Dinner To Be Served

The cafeteria reports that dinner will be served there on November 13, the night of openhouse. The time of the dinner, the menu, and the price will be announced in the next issue of the paper. At the Open House dinner the Amigo Club will assist in ushering etc. as their project for the school.

Prize Offered By P. T. A.

The P. T. A.'s membership drive is still on. Memberships may be purchased through Home Room presidents. A prize will be given to the home room turning in the most memberships.

Academy Officers Elected

On October 23, 1945, the Chemistry Club, Junior Walton League and Junior Audubon League met to form the Junior Central Science Academy, which is composed of the members of these three science clubs. Officers were chosen. They are Richard Rhems, president, and Joyce Raih, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the members of the Junior Science Academy, students who are interested in science may become honorary members if they have a B average in their science course. This club meets two or three times a year. Honorary members are eligible to participate in all science activities and are also able to attend the Indiana Science Academy which meets in the fall and spring.

To Hold "Autumn Shuffle"

The Senior A meeting Monday morning was held primarily to finish the details for the 12A dance to be held Saturday night. The dance, "The Autumn Shuffle," is open to all students. It will be held in the school gym.

Envelopes Typed

It was recently announced by Miss Bertille Hindelang that her typing III and stenography III classes have completed 4,500 envelopes for the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League. These envelopes will be used to send out information concerning the Annual Christmas Sale.

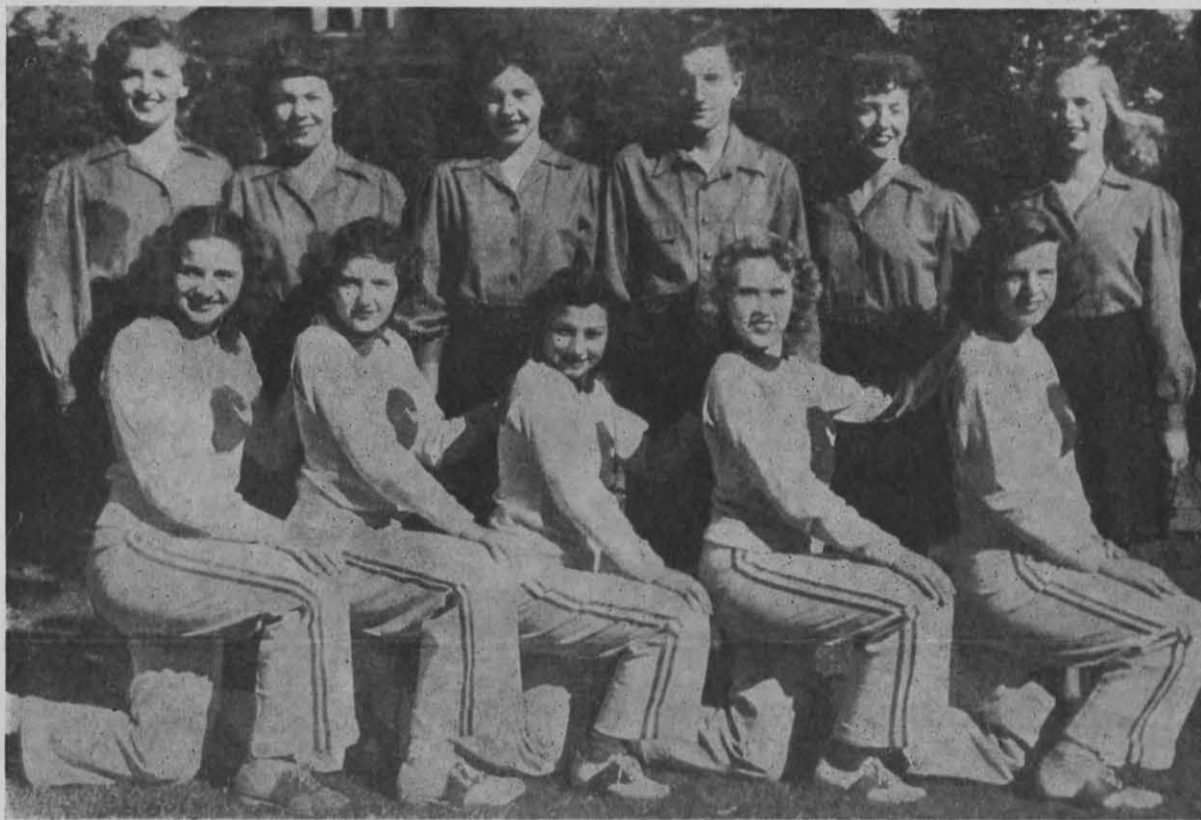
Art And Science Displays

Displays in the main hall this week include an Arts and Crafts exhibit by Miss Lois Marshall's classes, an exhibit of art work by Mr. Bert Trotton's classes and the science display which is this week featuring a display of apples in connection with Apple Week.



Mythical State Grid Title At Stake

CENTRAL'S "A" AND "B" SQUAD CHEERLEADERS



Top row, "A" Squad: Pot Bohm, Mary Salkeld, Janice Salkeld, George Nusschart, Juanita Clark, Jackie Givens (captain). Bottom row, "B" Squad: Marilyn Moore, Phyllis Roberts, Mary Lee Kabay, Dottie Rasler and Eleanor Monhout (captain). Mr. H. H. Blanchard, who is not shown, is sponsor of the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders are chosen in May for the following school year. Candidates are given instruction for two weeks prior to tryouts.

NOTRE DAME PLAYS HOST TO FANS

RILEY RATED AS TOP PREP GRID SQUAD IN STATE

The Central Bears, voted the ninth best team in the state by United Press sports writers, will tussle with the South Side Kids from Riley, who are currently rated by these same writers as the Hoosier's top eleven at the Notre Dame stadium on Saturday afternoon with the kickoff slated for two o'clock.

Coach "Spike" Kelly's Wildcats boast a seven-game winning streak, but have had two narrow squeaks, one against Washington, 6-0, and the other against LaPorte, 6-2. The Bruins' record is not so impressive unless you look to the tie with Washington and consider that they lost by only one point to Male of Louisville, champs of Kentucky, and under mighty adverse playing conditions for the Bears.

This is THE game of the season as the winner of this grid struggle will be on top of the Eastern Division of the Conference and will play a post-season game against the Western Division champ for the N.I.H.S.C. championship and the mythical state crown. Thus both squads will give everything for this game and the laurels that go with it.

The Wildcats are a big, powerful team and they are smartly coached by "Spike" Kelly and his staff of able assistants — but so is Central. Against Washington, Central showed the stuff that great teams are made of and they will be out to get the Southsiders this Saturday, especially since they were tied in the last minute by Washington. The Bears seem to be keyed up for this contest like never before. Probable starting line-ups:

RILEY	CENTRAL
Voynovich	LE Ring
Hepler	LT Christen
Zhiss	LG Spencer
Anderson	C Jensen
Pasman	RG Somers
Wensits	RT Udvardi
Merriman	RE Roytek
Mabry	QB White
Hartman	LH Deranek
Tompas	RH Flowers
White	FB Nawrot

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

The proposed amendments to the Student Council constitution were officially defeated by the home rooms. The amendment to permit school clubs in the council received twenty-one votes and nineteen against; the proposal to decrease the senators' terms to one semester was defeated by twenty-two votes, only receiving sixteen votes in favor of it. Only eighteen, or one-third, of the home rooms, were necessary to defeat either bill.

32—Lou J. Hood, president; Jean Racine, vice president; Robert Holde-man, secretary-treasurer. 36—David Sharp, president; Irving Margowsky, vice president; Floria Odell, secretary-treasurer.



Library Staff Meeting,
Library, 8:35 A. M. Nov. 1
Football, Central vs. Riley,
Notre Dame Stadium,
2:00 P. M. Nov. 3
"Autumn Shuffle,"
Gymnasium, 8:30 P. M. Nov. 3
Student Council,
Room 315, 8:35 A. M. Nov. 5

"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" ON PROGRAM FOR OPEN HOUSE

The Barnstormers and the Glee Club will present Bunyon's "Pilgrim's Progress" in assemblies next week and for Open House. This play is of religious significance and Mr. Casaday requests that students treat it in that manner. The play is one of the greatest allegories ever written. An allegorical play is one in which the characters are symbols. The whole story really represents the journey of a soul through life and the pitfalls which must be overcome before the goal of Heaven is reached.

The story tells of Christian's (who represents the soul) journey, of his starting from home with his burden of sin on his back and accompanied by Pliable and Obstinate (really characteristics) who leave him at the "Slough of Despond" from which Helpful rescues him. Next he meets Worldly Wiseman who tries to discourage him and then Evangelist who tells him he must go on. He arrives at the Wicked Gate that leads to the Straight and Narrow Path, here he is admitted by Goodwill.

He starts down the Straight and Narrow and spends some time at the Interpreter's house. Leaving there he sees a cross and at the sight of it his burden drops from his shoulders. Here also angels appear and forgive his sins.

He next reaches the Palace Beautiful where Prudence, Piety and Charity give him the armor of prayer. Continuing his journey he overtakes another pilgrim, Faithful, who tells him of his journeys. They journey together to Vanity Fair, where they are tempted and Faithful is burned at the stake for not yielding. Pilgrim escapes and together with Hopeful, finally makes his way to the Celestial City.

SENIOR A's SPONSOR DANCE

The senior A class is sponsoring a dance to be held this Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the gymnasium. Dick Van's orchestra will play. The tickets to the "Autumn Shuffle" may be purchased for 50c a person. The dance will continue until 11:30 P. M. All students are invited to the dance.

TEACHERS' REST ROOM IS "DRESSED UP"

For sometime the lady teacher's rest room has needed its face lifted. At last, by means of donations from various clubs, the room has been rejuvenated and made into a pleasant and attractive spot in our building.

From contributions the committee-in-charge has purchased new draperies made by Miss Roop's sewing class, slip covers, a lamp and several lamp shades. A venetian blind and a picture are yet to be hung.

The donars are:

- Amigo Club.....\$15.00
 - Girls' Athletic Assn. 50.00
 - S. P. U. R. Club..... 19.50
 - Parent-Teachers Assn. 10.00
- Any further donations will be welcomed.

Aeronautical Opportunities

The aeronautics classes of Central's vocational branch have been resumed this year. Mr. S. M. Pierce, a former Naval instructor, holds morning aeronautical classes in rooms 26 and 27.

Junior and senior boys and girls are urged to enroll in these beneficial courses. As auto maintenance has been an important factor in past years, so will aeronautical maintenance be an important field of work.

At present the class is learning the mechanisms of the aircraft engines. Central has the largest aeronautical engine course in the state. Of the larger engines there are the 1200 H. P. Wright engine, made by Studebakers and used in the B-17; the 1200 H.P., 14 cylinder engine used in the B-24 Liberator bomber; and the Allison high power engine used in the P-38, P-39, P-40, and P-51. The smaller 12 cylinder Ranger engine is used in the Curtiss Observation plane. The 550 H.P. Pratt and Whitney engines are used in the reconnaissance blimps and trainer planes.

At a later date the entire aircraft will be studied. Central will have three planes for the aeronautics classes: a P-40 Curtiss pursuit plane, an L-2 Tailorcraft liaison plane, and a P-47 Thunderbolt.

Mr. Pierce was a Naval instructor of airplane engine maintenance in Chicago for three years during the war.

National Victory Loan

The National Victory Loan is scheduled for the period from October 29 through December 8. This loan is to pay for the victory that has been achieved. The goal of \$11,000,000,000 must be met. In brief this money will go:

1. To pay bills for munitions still unpaid.
2. To pay the cost of guarding Germany and Japan.
3. To pay for the care of our wounded and disabled.
4. To pay off and provide benefits for 8,000,000 veterans to be discharged by next July.
5. To keep the lid on price inflation.

Our Army and Navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world. Surplus troops will be returned to this country. The wounded need hospitalization. The Victory Loan dollars must pay for these immediate needs.

Victory bonds and stamps are on sale at Central in the book store.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

401—Eugene Opoczewske, president; Don Metros, vice president; Dan Paskiet, secretary; Evelyn Michel, treasurer. 402—Bill Ludders, president; Mary Ellen Bill, vice president; Bob Lindgren, secretary; Joan Seaver, treasurer.

403—George Meller, president; Merley Claytens, vice president; Catherine Megan, secretary. 417—Phyllis Ainsworth, president; Bob Miller, vice president; Mary Ellen Makielski, secretary.

9—Eugene Ryan, president; Waymen Redding, secretary. 10—Pauline Vlahekis, president; Luella Disbrow, vice president; Dorothy Stelezer, secretary-treasurer. 14—Bill Balok, president; Pat Bohm, vice president; Pat Brannan, secretary-treasurer.

15—Lorraine Hes, president; Jean Yates, vice president; Barbara Stoops, secretary treasurer. 25—Bar Mill, president; Frilow, vice president; Brzeziwski, secretary-treasurer. 30—Robert Pendl, president; Robert Sellers, vice president; Florence Regard, secretary. 31—Dave Brown, president; Pat Barber, vice president; Jean Hammen, secretary-treasurer.



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AH! PEACE AND QUIET

It certainly was nice to spend such a quiet Hallowe'en yesterday and to think that Central students everywhere were having fun and not bothering anybody. But it was not too surprising that peace reigned yesterday; many home rooms were clamoring for more of those scarce tickets to the Civitan Hallowe'en party yesterday which showed the general intention of the student body to be good. Undoubtedly it will be better next year.

CONSIDERATION IN THE LIBRARY

It is our privilege at Central to have the use of one of the best libraries in the school city. The Central library contains a liberal selection of books, either for reference work or pleasure reading. We are both proud and lucky to have such a fine library and should show our gratitude by our conduct in using it.

When you fail to return a book on time we are causing three people extra work. First, the librarian, who has to make out a slip to be sent up to your home room; second, the pupil who comes in for the book, and finds it still out and third, yourself. Also when you absent-mindedly walk out with a book without signing for it or leave it under a pile of paper in your locker, forgotten to be recovered by a janitor, at the end of the semester, your thoughtlessness is causing much work and worry to the whole library staff and hindering any other students who may want or need that particular book.

By putting in a little extra thought on what day your books are due or where you have left your library book you can both save a great deal of extra work, and pay tribute to your library for the splendid collection of books that it has.

CHIVALRY

No, Chivalry isn't dead. It is a "must" for all boys to know what to do when a lady enters the room, when to offer her your seat, what to say when you pass before anyone, etc. All of these are marks of courtesy which should be practiced every day of one's life.

We often board a bus these days and find it loaded to capacity. That is to be expected and accepted, but to see an elderly lady standing while next to her a high school student is seated is not accepted and certainly not expected. The rule of giving your seat to older people not only applies to boys but to girls also, for young people can better manage to stand on a bus than old people.

You are judged by your actions. Will you be looked on as a courteous individual who helps others and respects them?

Four U. S. fliers in Edinburgh were walking down the street singing "There's a Goldmine in the Sky." The next day, 5,000 Scots joined the Air Force.

BUY BONDS

Peace has finally come, but can we be assured that national and personal security will come. The conquered nations are fighting the realities of depression, while we in America will be lucky if we get by with a few high prices. That is, if we do something to prevent a depression.

During the war we bought war bonds and stamps to secure ourselves against the fanatical enemy. Now we should continue to buy stamps and bonds to provide for our own future financial security and, possibly, prosperity.

A man who is employed considers himself well-off when he is able to invest in stocks and bonds. At an early financial age we are offered a generous profit by our national government in government bonds and stamps.

We should keep purchasing government bonds as a security for our future financial status. Save now and spend in the future!

As one ghost said to another: "We have just begun to fright."

—Lincoln Log.



INTRODUCING

When you see a long line of girls following what appears to be just another pair of tapered pants and sharp reindeer sweater, it will probably be Bob Minkler, preceded by the usual crowd of adoring girls. The explanation for this is that Bob is definitely Mr. Personality-Plus. Outside of his many other activities, he finds time to be vice president of the Senior A class and of the Hi-Y, and give a lot of hayrides too. (He is quite well known for his hayrides.)

Among Bob's favorites are talkative people, steaks and green. The only things he could think of that he



abhors are snooty people, cauliflower, and pink.

If the Army doesn't get Bob as soon as he graduates, he would like to attend Michigan University, his ultimate goal being—to become a Doctor.

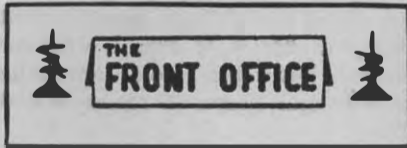
Bob is the kind of fellow that doesn't need anybody's wishes for success since he is successful with everything he does, but all the same we are going to wish Bob all the luck in the world.



ON THE RECORD

The end of the war will see many familiar names in the music world coming home. Claude Thornhill, boasting three years of Pacific Naval Services, is in near-by Great Lakes. He is in the hospital with an ear and sinus infection. Thornhill will be remembered for his smooth band of pre-war days. He had a distinctive style which really produced some fine work. Incidentally, Elliot Lorence seems to be using a style very similar to Thornhill's. Thornhill in a short while became one of the top bands in the states. When the war broke out he joined the navy and played with Shaw's band, then going on to form his own. He now states that he will come out with a new idea in bands. Another returning service man is Alvino Rey, who also will be remembered for his fine band starring the four King Sisters. Both Thornhill and Rey are scheduled to be discharged soon.

Besides the return of Glenn Miller's Army Band, will be Hal Mc- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)



YOUR RECORD

The first nine weeks period ends this week. Report cards will be given out next Tuesday at the close of school. The grades on your card are the result of the effort you have put forth during the past nine weeks. Whether they are good or bad depends on you. Many students will have accomplished much, others will fall far short of what they are able to do. It is too bad when one fails to do what he is capable of doing. The cause of this is not hard to find. If one is to make excellent grades, he must have a definite plan of study and be willing to do home work. Too many students never do any home work. Many others waste their study time at school. Some pupils engage in too many activities which take away time that should be spent in preparing their lessons. Congratulations are due those who have done their best. However, those who have fallen short should resolve now that their next report card will show distinct improvement, and will represent their best effort.

P.D. Binta



One cute couple — "Cooky" Fink and Bob Adams.

Jackie Gross has been up in the clouds since Charles Budd came along.

What's this, Scmers-Tohulka?

Look out, Bobbie Runbom, Sam Hay has that gleam in his eyes.

Betty Cain looked mighty sharp at Smilers.

Shirley Clark has been living again since Cassaday came back for Smilers.

Don Campbell from Riley and Steph Costoff have sure been "Going it" lately.

Wonder why Don Huston spends so many of these evenings over at Bradamas' house???

New S. P. U. R.'s are Jerry Jones, Bobbie Mahler, and Paula Rumpf.

Bill Nave gets that proverbial glint in his eye whenever he looks at Oletha Escabeda.

The Merchant Marine has captured sharp Mary Newsome's heart in the person of John Brannan.

Girls! Aunt Verie hears that Dean Robbins is running around with Ted Ryback. So!

Verie thinks that Ruth DeMan and Rodger Lone make one cute couple.

If Louie Rosenberg's flame over at Muessel doesn't fan out it will go down in history as the Chicago fire did!

One swell time was had by all at the Central-Mishawaka game!

Smooth couples seen at "Smiler's": Christen - MacLean, Spencer Somo-



gyi, Rosenberg-Helmick, Farabough-Cowger, Spears-Anton, Senger-Personette, Deneen-Runbom, St. Clair-Bowker.

The telephone wires between Great Lakes and Cowger's home are kept pretty warm. Buzz, Buzz!

Marian Kasuba can't make up her mind between Don R. and Al (Washington).

Someone in first hr. English class wonders why George Erp is soooooo bashful???

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Helpful.

Dear Helpful: He hasn't asked me yet.

Verie.

So Baker's still waiting for that sailor, hmmm.

Wanted One overseas passport for Norma Jones. Kay leaves soon.

Jack Henderson's theme song, "It's Got to Be This or That."

Jo Seaver and Booty sure are going strong!!! Wait till he gets home. Hubba! Hubba!

It seems that "It Started All Over Again" between Doris and Floyd.

Mary Newsome sure likes her fifth hour history class. Could Louis Rosenberg have anything to do with it?

It sure was swell to see Dick Cortright back in town recently.

What's this we hear about Charlotte Senger and Fred Crowe. Ah! Ha!

Nancy Richardson seems to be making quite a hit with ex-Centralite John Bergan.

Shirley Burdick was seen recently with Esquire Don Shafer — wonder what Esther has to say???

What's this—Carol Smith at Smilers with John Cassaday??

A big surprise—Don Roytek with Gussy at Smilers.

Shirley Baker is all a-glow over her big date with Bob Kinsey.



Question of the week: What is your favorite book?

Vince Daube: "Forever Amber."

Betty Lou McCarthy: "Barefoot Boy with Cheek."

Phil Potts: "St. Louis Cardinals, by Fred Lieb."

Leroy Lennear: "Treasure Island."

Jerry Hess: "Plane Trigonometry with Tables and Answers."

Millford Buck: "Bedside Esquire."

Lois Jones: "The Robe."

Jerry Decker: "The Three Little Figs."

Carolyn Currey: "My College Algebra Book" (am I kidding!).

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Central Ties Washington In Exciting Grid Battle

Such confusion and hysteria has never reigned at the conclusion of a high school game as last Wednesday night in School Field at the close of a 13-13 deadlock between a tough Central and fighting Washington eleven. A pass from Robertson to Stamper in the last 15 seconds of the game was the play that stole the victory from the Bears.

When the contest opened it looked like anybody's game. First Central fumbled, on the next play the Panthers fumbled, and when Central took over the ball they again muffed it. After Washington finally got control of things it looked like it was going to be a replica of last year's game. The West Siders took over on their own 42 and after three quick running plays they plunged over the Bears' goal line. One of these three plays was a 47-yard run by Robertson. Lach then ran the extra point over, making the score 7-0.

The Bears scored the first time they had control of the pigskin. They had to travel 87 yards before Joe Deranek plunged center and found himself in touchdownland. The conversion failed when the Bruins attempted to run the ball over.

Things were quiet until the last two minutes in the game. The Bears were on the march when the officials announced that only two minutes remained. The Central fans were yelling with all they had as both passes and runs were clicking for their team. On the other side of the field the Panther fans were patiently awaiting the sound of the gun. The Bears finally crushed the Panther line and Flowers went over to put the Bears ahead. "Posey" then booted the extra point. At this point the

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BEAR FACTS



Well, a week ago last night, ol' School Field saw a lot of emotional disturbance among the 13,000 spectators present. To you lucky fans who were at the Bear-Panther game you know what unbounding joy there was and then the heartfelt disappointment that came to all Central rooters in the last two minutes. You who were not there missed the most sensational, thrilling, colossal, dramatic football contest that the lights of School Field ever shown upon. A great Central eleven smashed, ground, and tore its way for a touchdown to take the lead over Washington for what looked like Central's first victory over the West Siders and then a fine Washington squad came back with the tying score in two plays after receiving the Bear kickoff.

The Bears played hard and for keeps last week and put up the best fight against the Green Wave that the Bruins have ever made in years past. This is one football club that is worthy of the title "Battling Bears."

The Junior high eleven, under Coach Elbel, lost to the Cardinals of Muessel last Friday at Muessel by a score of 7-6. The score for Central was made by Wayman Redding. This was the last game of the season for the Central juniors and they have finished up the season with two victories and four losses. The Muessel team was the winner of the western division and will play Riley next Saturday for the city championship.

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You can expect plenty of Bruin trickery this coming Saturday against Riley. Coaches Crowe and Nash have some dandies cooked up special—just for the Wildcats.

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The current conference standings follow:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Riley	5	0	0	107	20
Central	3	0	1	124	31
Washington	3	1	1	64	33
LaPorte	3	2	0	86	46
Mishawaka	3	3	0	81	93
Goshen	2	2	1	33	69
Elkhart	1	4	0	32	56
Adams	1	5	1	47	171
Michigan City	0	4	0	12	73

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Cubskin was fouled up by the two ties last week. For this week end we predict—

Central over Riley
Washington over Elkhart
Michigan City over Adams
Central Catholic over Griffith
LaPorte over Mishawaka

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Central's new motto concerning the Wildcats' heavy forward wall is "The bigger they come the harder they fall."

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Central runners, coached by Jack Nash, lost to Mishawaka but won over the LaPorte harriers. Co-captain Neises of the Bears made the best time of the match with a fast 10:21. Nuss-hart of Central ran fifth. Other Central boys running were Altgelt, Wilfing, Reed and Kosinski. Score —

Mishawaka, 26; Central, 47; LaPorte, 50.

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1932	12	0
1933	31	0
1934	25	0
1935	0	0
1936	7	6
1937	7	22
1938	21	13
1939	6	13
1940	7	6
1941	7	19
1942	14	7
1943	6	13
1944	0	13
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Central's Cubs went out Thursday afternoon, following the heart-sickening game Wednesday, night and encountered Mishawaka's hard fighting eleven. The Cubs also deadlocked with their opponents as did their teammates the night before. The six points the Junior Bruins made were scored by George Drycher. Drycher was aided by Zita, Baughman, Ware, Patterson, Hay, Singleton, Boggs, Tanis, Brummond, and Brademas. Haggerty was the only substitute. The Cubs' next game is scheduled with LaPorte on November 3.

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In a triangular cross country meet at School Field last Saturday the

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WASHINGTON GAME (Cont'd)

Bruin fans and team both cut loose. It looked to everybody that Central's long awaited victory over Washington had arrived. Still no gun. The Bruins kicked off again thinking that nothing could happen now. The ball was put into play on Washington's 48. Robertson took the ball and ate up 14 of the 52 yards that stood between he and paydirt. It was Robertson again who got the ball. He ran back and back to get away from the oncoming Bears. The fans were going wild, still waiting for the gun to sound. Then doom struck the Central stands like a bolt of lightning. Robertson leaped into the air and heaved one way down the field to Stamper, who easily cross the Bears goal line. Lach failed in his try for the extra point by running.

The game was as good as over now as the Bruins again received the kickoff from the Panthers. Deranek picked it up and tore down the field with the fury of a mad boar, only to be spilled before he could get very far. At last the long awaited gun went off, but it was too late to do the heart-sick Bears any good, Washington 13—Central 13.

ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Senator Thurman C. Crook, x17, has been notified that he has been appointed a member of the national committee on legislation for the American War Dads.

EXCHANGES



It's new! It's different! These are the words of students of the Edison High School in Minneapolis. These exclamations are over the Edison Telephone Directory which contains the names, addresses, grades, and phone numbers of every Edison boy and girl. The boys no longer have to hound for telephone numbers. The bashful male as well as the loving wolves can have all the priceless information at their finger-tips.

Note to Centralites: Pretty sharp idea, hey what??

Arsenal Tech of Indianapolis, offers social arts classes now. In these classes the lads and lassies learn the rules of etiquette and what to do at the right time. Many embarrassing moments are eliminated for boys and girls who know their social essentials.

To the many jiven-jerks, the Aurora gives us some tips. Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall down at a dance.

1. Just lie there—people will think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully—they'll think it's part of the dance.
3. Start mopping up the floor with your handkerchief — they'll think that you work there.

This column wouldn't be complete without a good ol' moron joke. Here goes:

First Moron: "People are carried away by my creations."

Second Moron: "What do you make?"

First Moron: "Stretchers."

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—Lincoln Log.

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ON THE RECORD (Cont'd)

Intyre's ork. The McIntyre band is coming back from a USO European tour and favors a permanent location rather than the weary one nights.

Music seems to be coming into the spotlight in movie land. Popular singers like Frank Sinatra and Dick Haymes have often appeared. Now the Pied Pipers will be seen with Perry Como in "Doll Fare."

Whenever a name band appears on the screen it is only for a little while. It seems that a good attraction would be full length pictures on different bands, similar to the pictures Glenn Miller made. Orson Welles seems to have given up his idea on the life of Louis Armstrong, a slated Dorsey Brothers picture fell through, but Harry James is determined to go ahead with plans for a picture "Young Man With A Horn," based on the late all time great cornetist, Bix Beiderbecke. Bix is still considered the top in his field.

Johnny Mercer and Harry Warren wrote the following tunes for the production "the Harvey Girls": "Wait and See," "It's Great World," "Swing Your Partner Round and Round," and "In the Valley."

A new Mercer release is "Camp-town Races" and "Surprise Party." "Party" is a typical Mercer novelty. Stan Kenton waxed "It's Been A Long, Long Time" and "Don't Let Me Dream." June Christy, who is rapidly climbing to the top, offers the vocal (Cont'd next column)

on "Time" while Gene Howard sings "Don't Let Me Dream." Woody Herman has come across again. This time with "Bijou" and "Put That Ring on My Finger." The latter offers a fine trumpet passage by Conti Condoli, brother of Pete, both of whom hail from nearby Mishawaka. Conti went to the army recently.

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