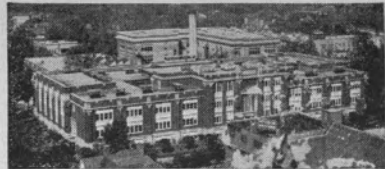


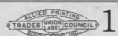
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Bears Point For Panther Defeat

Cooper Chosen Rotarian

Last week the members of the 12A class elected Rollie Cooper of home room 312 from their group to represent Central at the Rotary Club. Rollie will participate in the Club's activities this semester by spending each Wednesday noon attending their luncheons and special programs in the Oliver Hotel.

Hold Pep Assembly

Preceding the Central-Washington football game next Saturday, a pep assembly will be held Friday, Sept. 20, at 8:35 in the auditorium. Coaches Jones and Dal Sasso will speak; also two representatives from Washington High will give short talks. The cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the student body in some Central cheers to complete the assembly.

S. P. U. R. S. Welcome New Central Students

A welcome party for all Sophomore girls will be held after school at 4 p. m. on Thursday, September 26, in room 20. A treasure hunt, floor show, and dancing will be part of the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The party is sponsored by the Spurs and assisted by Miss Lavonne McReynolds, advisor. Dorothy Tohulka is presiding chairman aided by Peggy Muessel and Pat Barber.

Band Elects Officers

Officers of the band for this year have just been elected. The president is Joe Miller; vice-president is Betty June Hawkins; secretary-treasurer is Eddie Allen; and librarian is Joan Larimer. Drum majors are Martha Pease and Bob Engel. Only one majorette, Juanita Swanson, has been decided upon thus far but three more have been selected and will be announced later.

Noon Dances In Room 20

Once again dances are held every noon in room 20 of the Junior building. Popular records are played for dancing or if a student prefers some other entertainment, ping-pong and checkers are offered. The dances last from 12:05 to 12:40 and the admission is free to all students.

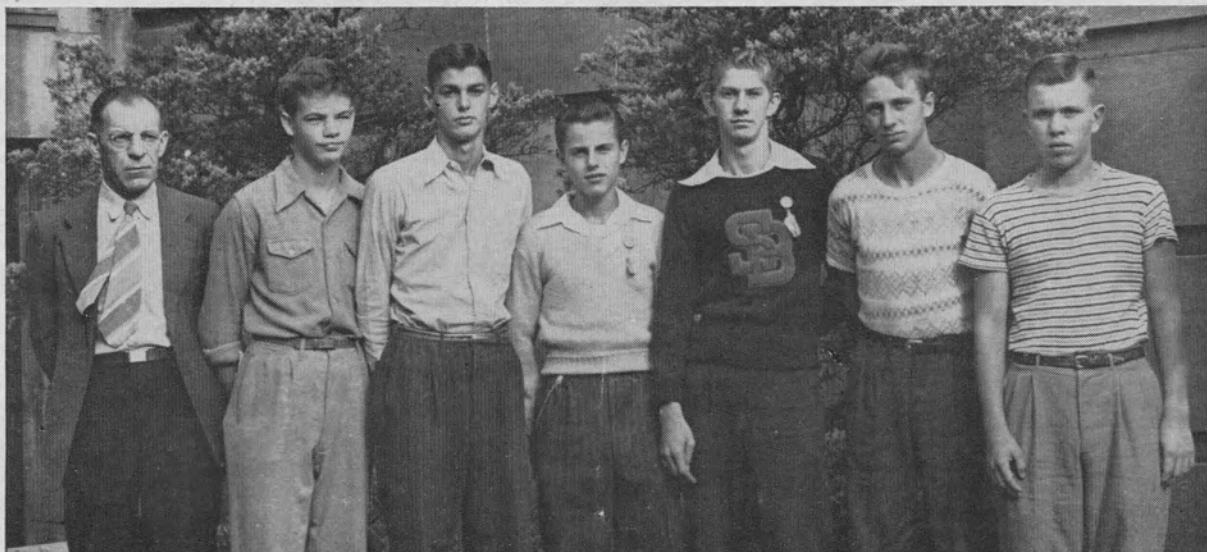
As yet, not all the members of the Noon Dance Committee have been decided upon but present members are Mary Ann Fokey, Jean Foor, Marianne Miller and Dick Koehler.

Welcoming Assembly Held

Dave Brown, as president of the Student Council, presided over the combined clubs and welcome assembly Tuesday, September 10. The first part of the assembly was given over to representatives from the various junior high schools who gave their views on Central. Madison was represented by David Coquillard, Linden by Adessa Tuberville, Muessel by Bruce Daube, and Central by Mike Infalt. Jack Woolridge from Oliver represented his school, and all other junior high schools were not represented.

The second part of the assembly consisted of reports from representatives of some of the clubs at Central. Those represented were Barnstormers, Hi-Y, Junior Isaac Walton league, Ushers, G. A. A., Movie Operators, Forum, Magicians, and Cheerleaders.

CENTRAL GOLFERS FOR CURRENT SEMESTER



Members of the 1946 golf squad, representing Central on the fairways, are shown here. From left to right: Coach Elbel, Dan Galivan, Jim Rouhselang, captain, Leonard Weisel, Henry Kruszewski, Jim Parks, and Jerry Smuts. (The Interlude has just learned that Kruszewski has been declared ineligible.)

Students Hold Meet Here

Eleven students from the four public high schools in South Bend attended a meeting in room 205 at Central last Friday afternoon, September 13, headed by Mr. Robinson who works with boys and girls all over the country in helping them to solve school problems. He also helps the students to promote better feeling between their classmates at school.

The group last Friday discussed promoting unity throughout the student bodies in the South Bend High Schools. Various phases of high school life were discussed and all the members of the group agreed that the Student Councils and class officers should have a more active part in the school affairs.

All those who attended the meeting are asked to meet again on September 27 to carry on the discussion begun last week. The students representing Central were Betty Williams, Lois Gross, Dave Brown, and Dale Grayson. From Riley were Alma Vukovits, Harriet Lawson, and Tom Keiser. Adams sent Pat Center and Jerry Gibson. Washington's delegates were Adeline Ciesialka and Bob Nemeth.

52 VETERANS AT CENTRAL

Fifty-two veterans are included in Central High School's enrollment this semester. Out of the number, seventeen vets are taking a post-graduate course at school. Plans for a veterans' club are being formulated now with Miss Adelaide Stoll as the likely faculty adviser. The following "vets":

Daune Aiken, Robert Allen, Dale Anderson, Harvey Barnhart, Jack Boque, Harold Brewer, John Burkus, Raymond Ciesielski, James Crawford, Jack Cunningham, Albert Daoust, Carl James Daugherty, Justin De Boer, Jim Duddleson, Walter Fields, Jack Foster, James Forker, Amos Francoeur, John Gerlach, Victor Harlsa, Herman Hoffman, Erdman Holsten, Charles Kirch, Bill Krause, Richard Liszewski, Richard Lott, John Laughlin, Miller McCarthy, Dale McCole, Frank McNaughton.

Frank Molenda, Jack Morgan, James Newburn, Leonard Niemier, Jerry Paris, Emery Piscar, Max Pugh, Manfred Redifer, Myron Redinbo, Richard Riffle, Joseph Rommel, Michael Santa, Jack Shultz, Mark Shumaker, William Stedman, Don Surber, Charles Terry, Robert Vance, John Vargo, John Voght, Edward Wesolowski, Rudolph Williams, Chester Sommer, Al Walsh, Paul Wallis.

DAVID BROWN ELECTED BY SENIOR B's AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Last week the members of the 12B class elected their officers to serve during the present school year. They are: David Brown, of home room 103, president; Joan Hardman, of home room 218, vice president; Robert Pendl, also of 218, secretary; and James Gleason, of 309, treasurer. Mr. James E. Cole is the senior B class sponsor.

In addition to the officers Miss Montgomery has announced the following students as cabinet members from their respective home rooms: Betty Hawkins, 210; Charles Hillman, 217; Vivian Lockmond, 223; Harold Whiting, 304; James Noefe, 318; and Margaret Muessel, 401.

Subscription Contest Winners Named Tomorrow

The winners in the 1946-'47 INTERLUDE subscription contest will be named by V. C. Cripe, faculty advisor of the publication, tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock. Valuable prizes in cash, free subscriptions, and passes to Central athletic and stage events will be given to the agents selling the most subscriptions in the entire school and in each grade.

THE INTERLUDE is now in its 46th year of continuous publication. Today's issue is the last complimentary one of the year. Copies go to subscribers only hereafter. The price of the weekly newspaper and the yearbook combined is \$1.75 cash, or \$2.00 in installments.

HONOR ROLL PLANNED

All home rooms have an opportunity to be listed on the Library Honor Roll. If every member of a room returns all library books on time and pays all overdue fines by 4 p. m. on Friday afternoons, that home room is given the Library honor card the following Monday and is listed in THE INTERLUDE. The first Library Honor Roll will be announced September 23. Plans should be made in the home rooms now for the purpose of seeing that all library business is taken care of punctually.

Notices for overdue library books are sent to the home rooms on Monday. (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Dramatics Class Gives Plays

The dramatics class, under the direction of Mr. Casaday, presented two one-act plays at the assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week. Presented first was a comedy, "The Far-Away Princess," followed by "Two Slaterns and a King." The latter was presented entirely before the front stage curtain.

Cast in the first presentation were Sherie Gollnick, Dave Brown, Marilyn Rohrer, Shirley Stephanson, Janice McLean, Miriam Wise, Marilyn Morrical, Janice Salkeld, Gloria Kemp, Sara Biddle, and Dolores Jaronik. In "Two Slaterns and a King" were Julian Lane, Sally Deering, Hula Cox, Nancy Seaver, Dale Anderson, Bill Eveland, and Charles Budd.

Student director for both plays was Marilyn Rohrer. Property chairman was Shirley Stephanson assisted by Gloria Kemp and Janice Salkeld. Marilyn Morrical was in charge of costumes with Dolores Jaronik and Margaret Hodges as assistants.

Yearbook Committee At Work

The Yearbook Committee, recently chosen by the twelve 12B and 12A home rooms, have been preparing, since school began, for the 1947 edition. Charles Eldredge, senior B from 309, was chosen as chairman of the committee. This year's copy will be of light blue imitation leather and will sell for 75c above the regular Interlude subscription rates, or for \$1.00 extra if the student wishes his name on the cover. Subscriptions for the leather bound book are being taken this week and should be turned in early.

In addition the other committee members are as follows: Agnes Baumgartner, 103; Therese Koszewski, 210; Phyllis Casey, 217; Joan Hardman, 218; Carol Lower, 223; Verna Mulhaupt, 303; Dorothy Schmanske, 304; Betty Grisley, 312; Elaine Kolman, 318; June Palmer, 320; and Anna Pappas, of 401.

Intelligence Test Given

Students in the Vocational Civics classes were given the California Intelligence test last Thursday morning, September 12, Mr. C. O. Fulwider reported.

WASHINGTON YET TO BE DEFEATED BY CENTRAL

OVERFLOW CROWD EXPECTED

For the tenth time in a row the fans at School Field will see the South Bend Bears do their best to spill the Washington Panthers this coming Saturday night. With the civic series now standing at seven wins and two ties, all in favor of Washington, the men under Coach Bob Jones have their work definitely cut out for them. As a result of having never tasted victory over these pesky Panthers the Bears are out to make the prediction of many a fan come true, "This must be Central's year." Both teams are built around letter men of the past season, which should make the game a well-played one as well as a viciously fought one. With two victories already to their credit and with no defeats on the 1946 record, the Bears are definitely out for their third straight win of the season. Past scores of previous meetings follow:

	Washington	Central
1937	0	0
1938	7	0
1939	13	0
1940	18	6
1941	19	0
1942	24	0
1943	18	0
1944	27	13
1945	13	13

By game time Coach Jones' men will be ready and waiting for all the Panthers have to offer. Central will no doubt present the same starting line-up as in the game last weekend. With the running of Flowers, Perkins, and Redding and the fine field direction by Brademas, fronted with a bigger and better line the Panthers with their star, Robinson, will surely find they have their hands full. Weather permitting it is without question that this contest will see the stands of School Field overflowing and that the latecomers will not find available seats.

E. Stanley Jones Speaks

Last Monday morning Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famed Methodist missionary to the Orient, spoke to the students of Central in the auditorium. Dr. Jones, brought to South Bend by the Council of United Churches of St. Joseph County, is an eminent authority on India, China, Burma, Japan, Korea, and Malaya, and is author of such well known books as "Christ's Alternative to Communism" and "The Christ of the American Road." He spoke to South Bend school teachers at Central Monday afternoon.



Tennis: Central vs. Michigan
City—hereSept. 19
Jr. High Football: Central
at HarrisonSept. 19
Library Staff Meeting
Library—8:35 a. m.Sept. 20
Football: Central v S. B. Wash.
School Field—8:00 p. m.Sept. 21
Student Council Meeting, Little
Theater 114—8:35 a. m.Sept. 23
Assembly: Mrs. Grace Sloan Over-
ton, Auditorium, 8:35 a. m.Sept. 23
Iowa Silent Reading Test, 9B's
and 9A's, 316—8:35 a. m.Sept. 26



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ON THE RECORD

Greetings to you all! I've been browsing around and have dug up a lot of old timers that are rather hard to find but are still available. I find it a source of constant annoyance that more really good jazz recordings are not reissued. But enough of my pet peeves, lets be on. You'll find the "House of Joy" by Cootie Williams and his band one of the hottest you've heard in a long time. On the reverse is "Every Thing But You," written by the fine composer and arranger Duke Ellington. If you haven't already got this record, then get it. I am expecting Victor to put it out in their Jazz Classics series. The record is out on Capital now.

A new platter that you can get your hands on easily is "Blue Skies" by Benny Goodman and his band. Goodman gives out with one of his always good solos but the thing that makes the record is the stylized singing of Art Lund. He does an excellent job and should travel fast and far. On the back is a good arrangement of "I Don't Know Enough About You," also sung by Lund.



"Blue Skies" is also out by Count Basie and on the opposite is "The King," a fine recording.

Another collection piece which I think is one of the best is Duke Ellington's "What Am I Here For." The tune is really in there. The tempo is a slow Fox trot. It is entirely an instrumental featuring The Master of the alto sax, Johnny Hodges, and the rest of Ellington's superb reed section. The recording was written up in *Downbeat* as "Ellington at his soaring best" and that's pretty good. Ellington recorded this piece on Victor and I believe it is still around.

Another bet for the Victor Jazz Classics Series is Boyd Rayburn's "Boyd Meets Stravinsky," a really great recording. The novel arrangement and lightning tempo are sure to make this record shine. It has been written up in "Look" and many jazz magazines.

If you look, you can find "I've Got a New Baby" by Lionel Hampton. Hampton goes most of the way through with his groovy piano. It would be well worth your while to get this disk. On the flip-over is "Four or Five Times." Playing with Hampton are such big name artists as Ben Webster (sax), Siggie Elman (trumpet), Arthur Bernstein (bass), and Slick Jones (drums).

I guess this is just about it but before I go, I want to say that this year's Senior Revue is going to be a fine performance.

Mac Hartstein.



Who is your ideal football player and why?

Dorothy Schubert—"Now let me think a minute—oh yes, Chandonia of course!"

Patty Huff—"Roy Jensen, because he's so graceful."

June Palmer—"Tiny Baughman, he's so small and frail."

Jackie Givens—"Ring, oh!"

Jean Ashley—"Al Daoust, he's so cute!"

Eleanor Monhaut—"Ray Ciesielski, I hear he's nice."

Dorothy Grusczyński—"Chet Kolber of Washington 'cause he's so manly!"

Mary Helen Kroeger—"Posey Flowers, I guess."

Carol Geier—"Louis, of course!"

Verie Sauer Says:



Congratulations to the new Handy Andy's: Phyllis Casey, Marilyn Lachot, Cathryn De Munck, Joan Harrington, and Catherine Koontz.

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Cute Couple — Becky Anton-Bob Sellers; June Carlson-Jim Nawrot.

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Mona Frazier is certainly interested in Jim Fokey and vice-versa.

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Whose hand was Gene Bolinger holding one Sunday evening?

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What that Oletha Escobeda Auntie saw in a little Ford last Monday morning at 8:20.



And subscribe to your annual.

The girls are glad to see Al Daoust, Mike Santa, and Ray Ciesielski around the halls again.

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Here's something we're hoping to hear more about—Carter and Potts.

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Your Auntie was just wondering where Koontz fits in with Fruit and Neeser.

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With Boggs' broken nose and Woltman's broken arm, its beginning to look like football is really tough!

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What will Carmella Rulli do after Jim Farrell leaves?

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Verie hears Myla Lockwood has hooked cute little Dick Everetts of Adams.

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New addition to Verie's steady list are Joan White and Bob Lane.

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Verie hears Carol Smikel has eyes on Jack Meisner of Chicago.



No gambling, — you're sure to win when you support the school paper.

Why doesn't Joan Taylor give Al Lawrence a break?

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Say there Richard Dieter, notice that light is Betty Nick's eyes!

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How is the Schubert Chandonia deal getting along these days?

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Still faithful, Dave Gilmour and Shirley Bain.

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Say Joan Graham, that ring is plenty sharp! Couldn't belong to Jimmy, could it?

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We hear that Betty Kagel has a ring from a Mishawaka boy!

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Eloise F. seems to keep close to Chuck Wagner. What is it Chuck, personal magnetism?

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Wha is that cute little something

that takes up most of Barbara Palmiter's time?

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Janie Crowe has her line out for a certain football player. Look out Hagerty!

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Seen at Rainbow: MacLean-Nelson, Brannan-Henry, Sellers-Anton, and Morris-Muenter.

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What's this Louie Rosenberg and Marilyn Glaser deal?

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Marny Thorne lives for but one thing. To see Deneen!



Will Vogt and Skoving ever make up their minds?

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Maybe Harley Sachs lack of interest in Central girls can be explained by a Sally Cole who dwells near his summer cottage on Lake Michigan.

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John Scannell lost his heart to a Washington, D. C., "gal" by the name of Suzy Mathews.

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Come, chillun, gather round and allow us to introduce, as though you don't already know her, Joan Hardman! This little gal is a 12-B and is in the proud home room of 218.

Joan, who also answers to the name of Mickey, Hardtack, and Pug, and who is an ex-Muessel stands 5' 4½", has bright brown eyes, brown hair, and is the quiet type.

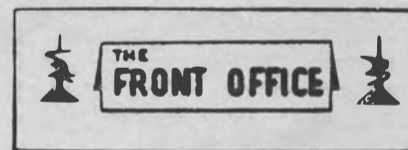
A few of Mickey's many likes are S.P.U.R. Club, bright yellow, "Give Me Five Minutes More," "God's Little Acre," working in Mr. Richard's office, which helps keep her in good with the principal, and best of all, her two years on the Queens Court.

Her few dislikes are dramatic people, sarcastic people, and Civics.

Mickey is a member of the Spur club, T. B. club, Secretary of Student Council, and a home room officer.

Mickey's ambitions predict for her a bright future consisting of attendance at I. U. and becoming a stenographer.

Good luck, Micky!!



OUR AIM

We are all wont to be proud of the organization to which we belong. It may be our church, our school, or our club which claims our loyalty. In fact, all of these group organizations should fill our life with the satisfactions we all want. I have often wondered what the function of high school really was! To be sure, it is a training institution, a place where one is to receive his secondary education. But are there not further reasons for its existence? Does life consist merely of learning? No, life is vastly more than that. It is the satisfaction that comes from recreation, from adjustment to social and civic life, to moral and the ethical standards, and to the development of emotional stability. A good high school, then, should make these adjustments possible to every student. True this goal is not reached by all, but in the main, I believe it can be.

Central High school is striving to do for all what the best parent wants for his child. We can do no less, we should do more.

P. D. Binter

CONSIDER THE OTHER FELLOW

Perhaps the confused state of the world today may account for the many short tempers and lack of reasoning power displayed everywhere.

When we stop to consider how much we have had, and are having handed us in the way of making our lives better, it little behooves any of us to go around with a chip on our shoulder.

Let us consider the other fellow, his opinions, his rights and his wishes. If everyone does this everyone shall benefit. Cooperation and consideration should be our bywords. Let's make Central an outstanding example of them.

LET JOBS COME LATER

Although spending money seems pretty essential to most high school students, an interest in school work and school activities should come first. We have our lives ahead of us, and the way those lives are spent depends a great deal on our education. At least a high school education is of primary importance to all of us who will later be seeking life jobs. The things we get out of this training will be of great value for the rest of our lives so it is very necessary that we strive to accomplish all we possibly can while the chance is ours—for such a chance will not come our way again. Therefore, keep your education first in your mind, and let jobs come later.

DROP IN SOON

A most important part of Central is the lunch room. To keep it running successfully it needs support, just as other enterprizes do.

Students can do this by reading the menus each week, by offering helpful criticism and above all by just eating there. Central's own lunch room is the best place in town to get a good meal at a reasonable price. The price of these meals is their real value since the lunch room works on a non-profit basis. Therefore the more people that eat there the better food the lunch room can furnish.

Drop in soon and have a good meal. You'll really enjoy it.

CENTRAL 32, ADAMS 6

Coach Jones' Central Bears had far too much power and skill for the John Adams' Eagles to handle last Saturday night at School Field. The Bears, proud holders of the eastern division Northern Indiana conference title, whipped the Eagles 32-6, before 10,000 fans.

Last Saturday's game was Coach Jones' first local appearance since he went to the Army in 1940, but he showed the fans some spectacular plays with Flowers, Redding, and Perkins doing the heavy work in the backfield, under the direction of quarterback Jim Brademas. The Central line worked very effectively against the Eagles with Ring and Winston helping the Bruin attack by catching several passes.

The Bears scored early in the first quarter with a one-yard plunge by Flowers and in the second quarter the same thing was repeated. A few minutes later Perkins scored and Flowers made the kick to make the score 19-0. The next T. D. was made in two spectacular lateral plays and the last marker was made when Flowers completed a pass to Waters which was good for fourteen yards. Even though the Eagles were being pushed all over the field they fought back vigorously and their fight paid off with a touchdown late in the last quarter when they made a one-yard plunge which made the final score 32-6.

Central	Adams
14 First down rushing	2
4 First downs passing	3
18 Total first downs	5
229 Yards gained rushing	30
160 Yards gained passing	130
389 Total yards gained	160
16 Passes attempted	19
7 Passes completed	7
2 Passes intercepted	1
4 Fumbles	2
3 Own fumbles recovered	1
1 Opp. fumbles recovered	1
55 Yards lost penalties	10
2 Number of punts	3
37 Average yards punts	32

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BEAR FACTS

John Adams had to do it sometime, 'cause a thing like that just can't go on forever and believe you me, it couldn't have happened under a better guy than Adams' grid coach, "Jim" Crowe. Crowe's boys didn't turn the trick last Saturday night by whipping the Bruins but his 1946 Eagle squad did something that no other Adams team could ever do in six years of grid competition against Central's Bears, they scored against the Orange and Blue. Yes, it's the truth, no Adams football squad had ever scored a point against Central in all of those long years of tussling up and down the grid-iron. In all previous Adams-Central games, the Bears held the Eagles scoreless which is sure a swell record, but Coach Jones is not so sentimental as to let the first string stay in a game after it is safely tucked away, just so an old record will stand up. The second and third stringers need the experience, so after the game was on ice, Coach Jones sent them in to relieve the first string. Shortly after this, with only about two minutes left to play and most everybody leaving the stands, Adams moved up on a long pass and then plowed over for the first T. D. to be scored on the Central eleven by the Eagles from the East side.



Last week's pep assembly went off pretty well for the first pep session of the year. A pat on the back goes to the two Adams speakers, Fred Wagner and Nancy Giordano who were both very good speakers and had several cute jokes. Let's have bigger and better pep sessions!

Coach Elbel would still like to see any eighth, ninth, or tenth grade students who would be interested in coming out for the swimming team. The new fellows are practicing on Wednesday and Friday while the varsity team is swimming on Monday.

The band benefit game will be on Sept. 27, when Central meets Chicago Lakeview on School Field. This benefit game will help to pay for the band's new uniforms, so O! Cubskin wants to see ALL of you Centralites at that game. Let's support our band, for after all they play for our benefit so that we might get more enjoyment out of watching the Bears in action.

How come all of you lettermen don't wear your sweaters to Central's football games? It sure looks good when you see a bunch of lettermen at the games with their sweaters on. Looks good to the general public, too. Come on, fellows, show all "Doubting Thomases" that Central's monogram winners support the other sports.

The Esquires finally defeated the Smilers last Sunday by a score of 18-12, after the Smilers led at the half, 6-0. Perhaps a few subs would have helped the Smilers who played the whole game without relief. Surprisingly enough, there were no fights during or after the game.

The junior high football team kicks off against Harrison over on the Harrison field today at 4:15 P. M. Mr. Burger has had a good turnout in practices, even though his team has looked green. Some of the boys he

expects to see action from are Ryan, Morgan, Buczynski and Yike. Two boys he is going miss are Wayman Redding, varsity halfback, and Jack Morrical, B-team quarterback. Next Thursday the team meets Oliver at Walker Field.

Cubskin predicts for next week-ends games for the first time this year, so here goes:

Central over Washington Panthers.
Mishawaka over N. S. Fort Wayne.
Laporte over Riley in a close one.
Goshen over Adams.
Niles over S. B. Catholic.
Central Catholic over Fort Wayne C. C.

The new electrical scoreboard worked fine except the "yards to go" section was on the blink somehow. The clock is really what makes the game more interesting for the spectator, and especially in a close game will it be all important.

The Smilers sports Booster Club has a new announcement board in the man hall opposite the S.P.U.R. On it you will see sport schedules of Central's athletic teams for the coming week. Also the full football schedule is on it for your convenience. It's a welcome and long-needed addition to Central's halls.

Riley's "B" team Wildcats trounced Central's Cubs 22-7, last Saturday at School Field. Coach Jones wanted



the game postponed until Monday in order that the varsity third string

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could play, but the plans fell through so the fourth and fifth stringers played for the Cubs.

Wisniewski, Shapiro, and Woolridge all showed definite promise against the Laporte Slicers "B" squad when Central's Cubs hop on the bus and jaunt over to Laporte for a game on this Saturday, Sept. 21.

The "B" starting lineup with substitutions:

Ends—Hager, Knox, Peterson. Tackles—Strawinske, Ewal, Freeman, Savely. Guards—Shapiro, Hesley, Woods. Center—Coquillard, Witkowski, Seach. Quarterback—Phillips. Right Half—Woolridge, Coughlin. Left Half—Wisniewski, Milam. Fullbacks—Baumgartner, Nyikos, Nemeth.

Tennis Team Beats Goshen

The Central tennis team swept all its matches in winning from Goshen, Sept. 11. The meet was held at Goshen, where few of the boys ever play tennis, and their team had little experience. The Central team was scheduled for a match with Riley Sept. 12, but the tilt was postponed until Sept. 16. Last Tuesday the team was to meet John Adams, while today they play what is considered their toughest match of the year against Michigan City. The meet will be held at Leeper Park.

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VERIE (Cont'd)

Still always together: Dolores Woolfer and Neal Trump.

Richard Schapharst appears to be showing a lot of interest in Gene Glassman in Biology class.

We gave it to the marines: Rolly Kahn and Ned MacWilliams.

What was the deal up at Barron lake this summer, Ralph C.?

Heard tell Home Room 101 had a K-9 roomer a week ago last Thursday night.

Donna Barnes is one mighty cute Junior, Auntie thinks.

Nancy Shaw and Franky seem to get along pretty well together.

Aunt Verie hapes to see all of you new Sophs and 8B's at the noon dances, over in room 20.

OH, NO! NOT THAT!

The bell rang just as I was rounding the corner on the second floor.

"Holy Cow! late for study hall again. Why? Oh, why don't they run the elevator for slow walkers like myself?" I mumbled as I continued on my hike to the third floor.

I was sure to catch it this time for being late. I must devise an excuse some way. Oh, no, I have it, I'll do my best to sneak in!

As I came closer to 317 I tiptoed quietly hoping I wouldn't disturb anyone, mainly Miss Montgomery. Then slowly I peeked around the door "Ah, there she was busily instructing some other "Tardy Theresa" never to be late again. This was my chance. I made a mad rush for my seat, stubbing my toe against the waste paper basket, and tripping over feet that hung out in the aisle. That almost completed my journey across the busy room, when my civics book (joy that it is to me) fell from my clutches spilling a fellow student's bottle of ink on the floor. Stooping down in effort to blot up the ink, I suddenly found myself sitting on the floor amidst the scrap papers and gum wrappers.

Pulling myself together I crawled into my seat, just as Miss Montgomery began to take the roll. When she came to me a grin covered her face and she said calmly, "you belong in guidance today."

LIBRARY (Cont'd)

day. If a room receives any notices, it forfeits the chance of being on the Honor Roll that week. The fine for overdue books is one cent a day. Miss Hardy expresses the hope that the penny drawer in the library remains empty and instead, have all books returned on time. When one student keeps a book out longer than two weeks, he is stopping the other students from the equal use of the book.

TENNIS (Cont'd)

Scores from the Goshen matches:
T. Overholser beat DeFrees, 6-0, 6-0.
G. Clausen defeated Strycker, 6-1, 6-0.
B. McDole bested Grush, 6-0, 6-1.
In the doubles matches Overholser and McDole defeated Woods and Tilly, 6-0, 6-0, while J. Mull and D. Steele were clipping Grush and Stines 6-1, 6-1.

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