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Bears-Panthers in Annual Tussle

Red Feathers

Are you wearing a Red Feather? —In 1355 the Knights wore it for chivalry and bravery. —Robin Hood's merry men wore it for each good deed. —American Indians used it for decorating their most fearless braves. —Today, it represents: Generosity, Service to the Community, a Willingness to Share, and Community Pride.

Wearing a Red Feather means that you have contributed to the Red Feather agencies. There are eighteen of them, all within your city, working to help you and your friends.

Last week the teachers contributed to the Community Chest drive. Their goal this year was \$750.00, the same as last year, and it has been met. This week the students' drive is on. Last year, students contributed \$247.10. Their goal for this year is \$250.00.

Help the Community Chest by wearing a Red Feather.

Council Oak Seedlings

Although it is still early in the semester Mr. A. L. Smith's Jr. Izaak Walton Club is starting a project. All are familiar with the Council Oak under which LaSalle made his famous treaty with the Miami Indians. The Council Oak is really a swamp white oak, and since so many people like this tree, the club plans to raise seedlings and distribute them in the spring. Anyone who is interested in science should make it a point to visit the Central biology rooms at regular intervals.

Club Officers

A number of clubs at Central have been organized for the year and have named officers to conduct their business. Those reported to date are:

Handy Andy—Edith J. Spray, sponsor; Jeanne Sholtey, president; Mary Fenska, vice-president; Mary Ann Bass, secretary, and Gloria Blyton, treasurer; and Jeanne Wertz, reporter.

Ushers—C. L. Kuhn, sponsor; Paul Meyers, president; Zane Parzen, captain; Paul Miller, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Slomski, captain.

S. P. U. R. —LaVonne McReynolds, sponsor; Marlene Deahl, president; Mae Denbo, vice-president; Marilyn Foster, secretary; and Judy Patterson, treasurer.

Barnstormers—James Lewis Casaday, sponsor; Marjorie Daube, president; board members are: Pat Haley, Jim Stutesman, Eleanor Kaskey, Dorothy Connors, Phyllis Fichtner, Dave Hager, Roger Reid, Neil Smith, Walter Schilling, John Myers, and Clifford Singleton.

Smilers — M. G. Richards, sponsor; Wayne Senger, president; Jim Freeman, vice-president; Dick Shaw, secretary; and Tom Singer, treasurer.

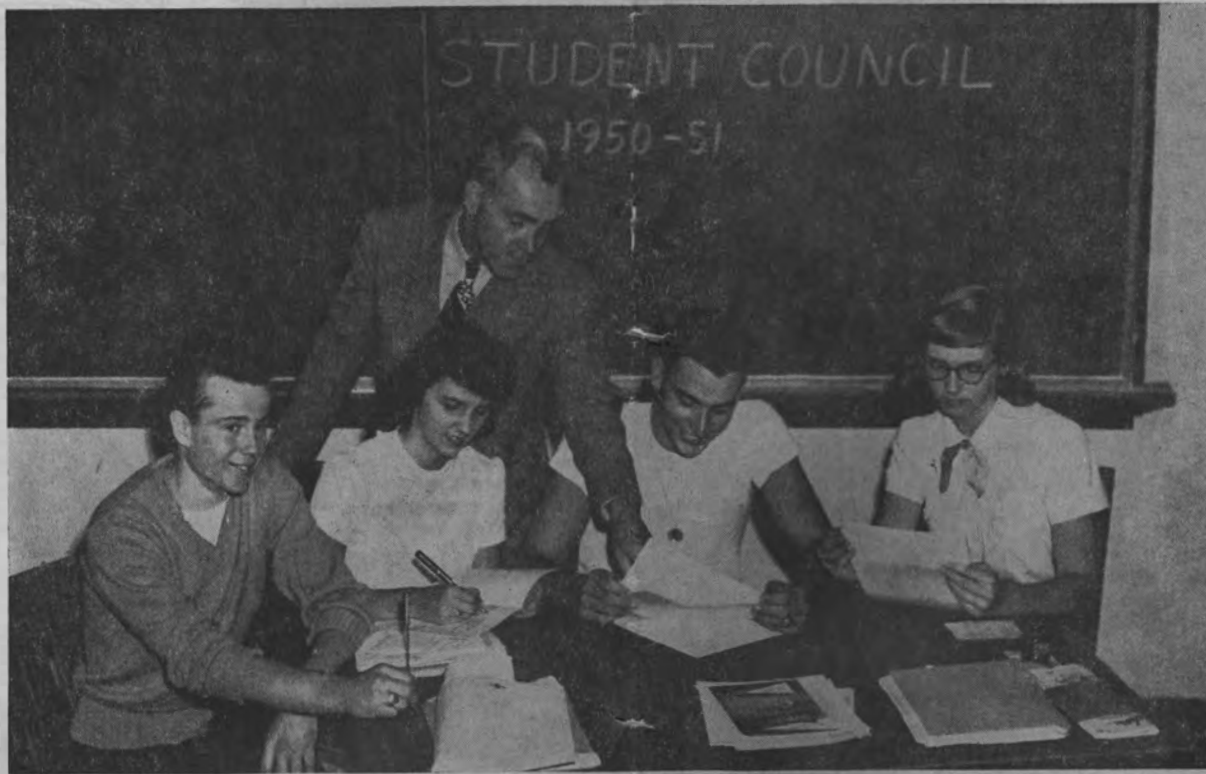
Hi-Y—V. C. Harter, sponsor; James Thomas, president; Donald Brammell, vice-president; Chester Allen, chaplain; Carl Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

G. A. A. — B. J. Mathews, sponsor; Joan Mitchell, president; Audrey Myers, vice-president; Dixielee Moore, secretary; Betty Bottorff, treasurer; Martha Schilling, point recorder; and Doris Drost, intramural head.

Adults Only?

We also ask you to remember that traffic laws were made not only for adults, but for all drivers, including the Hot Rod drivers. We ask you to remember these things the next time you get the urge to go a little faster or decide to go through the next red light.

Elected Representatives In Student Affairs



—Interlude Photo.

Shown at work above are the members of the Central high school student council. They are, from left to right: Bill Clements, vice-president; Barbara Molnar, secretary; Jim Freeman, president; and Marjorie Daube, treasurer. Standing is Earl Kuhny, the faculty adviser. These council members were elected last spring at at which time St. Joseph county voting machines were brought to the school and used for the election.

FIVE DOLLARS PER EDITORIAL OFFERED BY THE INTERLUDE

Twenty-five dollars have been donated anonymously to the INTERLUDE to be used as an award of five dollars for a contributed editorial written by a Central student and elected as the best for each of the five next issues.

This contest will be open for all students at Central. The requirements so far are:

1. The editorial can be written on any subject that is of interest to the student body or the author.
2. The editorial shall not consist of more than 200 words.
3. The editorial shall be handed to the writer's present English teacher, or if not taking an English Course, to his or her last English teacher not later than Monday of each week.
4. The English teacher shall pick two from all her classes and submit them with identification by number only to room 221 not later than Friday and from these editorials so submitted a committee consisting of Mr. Cripe, the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Editor shall choose one as the contributed editorial of the week for publication by The INTERLUDE.
5. While these editorials must be written by the student under whose name they are submitted, the author may nevertheless consult with and have the benefit of suggestions of his or her English teacher.
6. The editorial published shall contain the contributor's name and honorable mention will be given to other outstanding editorials.

"JACK LONDON" FOR NOON MOVIE

Temperatures permitting, Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward will be shown in "Jack London" as the noon movie in the school auditorium for the week of October 9.

Pat Harris and Arthur Williams Win Intergrade Sales Cash Awards

Pat Harris of home room 122 and Arthur Williams of home room 313 were winners of the two cash prizes in the 1950-1951 INTERLUDE subscription contest, ending last Friday, according to V. C. Cripe, faculty adviser. Miss Harris sold 41 subscriptions, Williams 40. They earned \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively.

Winners of the additional grade awards were, 12A: Gretchen Essig; 12B: Robert Dodge, Barbara DeMuth, and Donald Brammell; 11A: Mary Ann Bass and Earlene James; 11B: Sanford Tishcoff, Marilyn From, and Ruth Easton; 10A: Betty Grannell and Marlene Haringer; 10B: Marilyn Jennings, Ann Duncan, and Ella Cha-

CENTRAL STUDENTS TAKE PART-TIME JOBS

About thirty Central students have been cited to part time jobs recently. Assistant-principal M. G. Richard has received calls from various sources asking for students who would like to work part time. Some of the different types of work being done by these students are, office work, selling, baby sitting, filing, dental and doctors' assistants, housework, porters, and stockboys.

Mr. Richard reports that many of the students who start work on a part time basis continue to work in these same jobs full time after they are out of high school. In many instances they have better jobs after they graduate because of the previous experience they received as a part time worker.

NEW DATES SET FOR PHYSICALS

The original dates set for the physical examinations for Central students have been changed because of the heat situation. At the present time they are scheduled on October 16 for 10A and 11B boys; October 23 for 10A and 11B girls; November 13 for 8A and 9B boys; and on November 20 for the 8A and 9B girls.

cho; 9A: Rita Tanner and Jim Nickolson; 9B: Shirley Radecki, Vel Rae Smith, and Nancy Ann Beebe; 8A: Joan Howell and Kathryn Patterson; 8B: Pat Lalley and Vita Francis; 7B: Porlier Jill and Carole Little.

Barbara Smith, INTERLUDE circulation manager, reports that the sale of subscriptions this year is considerably above that of last year. Plans call for an enlarged yearbook in June 1951 in celebration of the INTERLUDE golden jubilee and each subscriber is promised the return of his subscription fee if his name or photo does not appear in print during the school year. Miss Smith urges that any late subscriptions be turned in to room 221 at once.

"Lady Precious Stream" Is Barnstormer Play

Additional Roles And Committees Are Named

The Barnstormers are hard at work on their coming production, "Lady Precious Stream," which is to be given in the Central auditorium on the evenings of October 13-14, according to director James L. Casaday.

Some of the roles that were not previously cast are now filled. They are the following: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Clifford Singleton and Bob Dodge; Reader, Clifford Singleton and Robert Dodge; Wild Goose, Bill Reid; Third Suitor, Pat Haley; Riding Hi, John Myers and Gordon Rich; Wei, the Tiger General, John Myers and Gordon Rich; Driver, Bill Parks; and the Maid, Vivian Lutz.

On the production side of the show are, Sets: Phyllis Fichtner and Dave Hager; Costumes: Dorothy Connors and Phyllis Fichtner; Tickets: Marjorie Daube; Publicity: John Myers, Eleanor Kaskey, and Alice Frith; Property: Roger Reid and Eleanor Kaskey; Lights: Pat Haley. The student production managers are Jim Stutesman and Neil Smith. Clifford Singleton is the student director. Ann Duncan will handle the make-up.

WASHINGTON HOLDS BIG EDGE IN SERIES

Vesel Returns To Line-Up After Injury

The Central Bears in none too fine spirits since their game with Goshen last week will be guests of the Washington Panthers at the School Field Stadium Saturday night, October 7.

The Panthers have been beaten by Fort Wayne South Side in a non-conference game and have been defeated by Mishawaka in the conference. Their wins have been over Goshen and their latest victim was the Fort Wayne North Side eleven.

The West Siders are loaded with potential power which has not yet exploded this season. If the Panthers explode Saturday night the Central boys will be in for a rough time. The Wegner coached Panthers have fine backfield talent in halfback Bennie Wilkins and fullback Willie Robertson. The line is headed by end Willie Gilkey and tackle Gerald Malicki.

The Bears who have only beaten Washington once in all the years this great rivalry has been going on should be in good shape physically for the game. The return of Jim Vesel to the line-up has given the Bears extra strength in the line.

Probable lineups:

CENTRAL		WASHINGTON
Swanson	LE	Gilkey
Zobrosky	LT	Mitchem
Brooks	LG	Vargo
Vesel	C	Lesniewicz
Takcas	RG	Lukasiewicz
Schillinger	RT	Malicki
Meehan	RE	Kruszewski
Buczowski	QB	Krontkowski
Grady	LH	Wilkins
Fleming	RH	Cashaw

NEW HEATING SYSTEM TO OPERATE SOON

At press time all Centralians are wondering, "Will we have classes, or will it be too cold?" With colder weather predicted it appears that Central will go back to half days again until such time as city steam flows through Central's new heating system. Principal Pointer advises The INTERLUDE that there is a possibility that steam will be turned on next Tuesday, October 10. New radiation has been installed in all rooms and halls and a new temperature control system has also been installed. Heated air will be forced to all parts of the buildings.

GIRLS RECEIVE PINS FOR LIBRARY SERVICE

Gloria Anderson and Joyce Feasenhiser have been awarded library pins by Miss Donna DuComb, librarian, for three semesters of membership in the library club and for service on the library staff.



Pep Session, 7:30 A. M.,
 Auditorium -----Oct. 6
 Football, Washington (there)---Oct. 7
 Tennis, Goshen (there)-----Oct. 10
 Clubs, 7:30 A. M.-----Oct. 10
 P. T. A., 2:00 P. M.-----Oct. 11
 Sanford Test, 11B's-----Oct. 12
 Football, Michigan City
 (there) -----Oct. 13
 Barnstormers, "Lady Precious Stream," Auditorium---Oct. 13-14
 "B" Football, Riley (here)----Oct. 16
 Football, Mishawaka (here)---Oct. 23
 North Central Teachers Association -----Oct. 26-27



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Our School System and Russia's

Our educational system in America can be most appreciated when comparing it with education in Soviet Russia. O. Anisimov, a Russian refugee scholar now living in Western Germany, stated that instructors initiating the new educational methods in Russia were "neither competent in their fields nor well informed generally. Some even spoke their native tongue badly." We certainly can be thankful and appreciate our well-trained and competent teachers in America.

The term "education" in Russia is in reality "political education." Every teacher is expected to spend a certain portion of his class time devoted to political education no matter what subject he teaches. No one expresses their own opinions and only can answer questions asked by their teachers by quoting the Russian leaders. We of course have been given the privilege of expressing our own opinions by the Bill of Rights given in our Constitution.

To wipe our religious feeling is a basic step in Russia's educational system. Christian attitudes on the part of any Soviet citizen would jeopardize the existence of Communism in Russia.

America has established a very definite unity between its religious beliefs and the basic scientific methods.

Yes, we students have much to be proud of and grateful for. With an educational system which can only promote a program for the welfare of the United States.

Getting Public Recognition

Are you among those public nuisances who are "signature happy"? Have you ever taken a look at the back of the seat in front of you when riding a bus and try to figure out who "J. S." or "M. L." might be? Of course you do. But what should come to our minds is how unattractive that seat looks with the paint all chipped and marred.

Other instances are initials and names appearing on restaurant tables, park benches, the walls of public buildings, etc. Such actions performed by these public menaces are signs of ignorance. Would these people carve their initials in their parents' dining room table or other furniture in their home? They wouldn't think of it because they know what their home looks like will help determine what other people will think of them. The natural thing to want and expect is admiration. Those initials or names appearing on the walls of our school should make us feel ashamed — ashamed because if a visitor should enter Central and see those marked up walls and desks it certainly would not bring admiration. Yes, Central and how we make and treat her is what other people will think of her students.

Spoken Words

The spoken words are most common means of communication. They reveal the speaker's character. We should use words that are clean and acceptable by our listeners. Think before you speak. Your character is showing



QUESTION: What do you think of girls wearing jeans and their fathers' or brothers' shirts?

Mary Lou Slater: "It's swell if the brothers and fathers are nice enough to donate their shirts."

Judy Walter: "My Dad's shirts don't fit but I wear them anyway."

Fred Mathews: "It's all right if they aren't my shirts or jeans."

Marilyn From: "Leave 'em."

Chuck Porter: "I think it's all right."

Barbara Fleming: "Swell, 'cause if it weren't for my brothers and dad, I wouldn't have anything to wear."

Tom Gorman: "I think it's all right as long as they don't wear them to school."

Joan Fenska: "It's all right but my father's shirts are running out."

Bob Babcock: "It was all right until shirts kept disappearing."

Janet Mathews: "It's all right if it's my father's shirts I wear."

Don "Prizy" Pierson: "It looks O.K. in some places."



Our gal of the week is attractive Janet Reeve from home room 313. She is a Senior A. Here are her vital statistics, fellas. She has blue eyes and blonde hair. She is 5' 7" tall and weighs 127 pounds. She is a member of the Handy Andy Club and a member of last year's Queen's Court. Her main ambition in life is to be a nurse. Jan likes to play the piano in her spare time. Her favorite color is blue, to match her eyes, no doubt. She loves lemon pie and raw apples. Her pet peeve is spending Sunday afternoons at home. She likes a fellow that has a nice smile. So there's your cue, boys.



Be slow of tongue and quick of eye. —Cervantes.

The less men think the more they talk. —Montesquieu.

Susan Harley: "Can you think of one thing you can do better than anyone else in the world?"

Nancy Whiting: "Read my own hand-writing."

Raymond Byron: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Marlene Smith: "Why?"

Raymond: "I'd put U and I closer together."



Congrats to Nancy Auman on her engagement.

What's this Verie hears about Jim Stutesman dating Beth Hodge (John Adams)?

Surprise! Bill Jensen has finally made the steady list with Carol Cox!!

Still on the steady list — George Makris and Judy Nelson (Riley).

It seems Carl Weber is very interested in the doings of one Tom Minkler!

Maybe? Mary Jo Tyler and Jim Vesel.

Judy Walter certainly looks forward to second hour history class.



Who's Charles Fox's latest interest? Could it be someone in fourth hour class??

How is Carolyn Miller getting along with her Hungarian lessons??

Forever and ever — Helen Wiltfong, Alex Santa, Suzie Hull, Morie Van De Sample.

Going steady — Marlene Niemier and Paul Barnett.

Elva Berry and George Furreril are one steady couple.

We hear tell that one Barnstormer named Jack has interests at Adams! Wonder what?

Hey, Terry Riordan—do you know that you have a secret admirer?

Then we have Jane Zollinger still writing her man at Kalamazoo.

Sorry to hear the Eulie Schaffer

and her fella broke up.

Who's it now, Dave Rybacki?

Two cute couples we'd like to see going together are: Carolyn Taylor-Bob Yoder (Adams), Yolanda Illes-John Arch (C. C.).

Betty McClain has taken a great interest in fourth hour glee club. Could it be because of Bob?

Does Bill Hinton like Mary Dring again???

What happened to Connie Schie-man and Jack Takacs?

Wonder where Carolyn E. keeps the



Rosiland Johnson is one swell girl!!

Aunt Verie would like to know who Joan F. has her eye on. Could he be on the football squad?

It seems two sophs like to spend their time walking past 215. Could this be Merton's home room, girls?

Just who is this mystery man Nancy Babcock's interested in? We're dying of curiosity so how about a hint, Nan???

Who is this admirer that sends Joan Overton roses?

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CENTRAL VS. WASHINGTON

Central has a fine football team because it is made up of boys who want to play football, and who have a fine attitude. Our football season has gotten off to a good start, and we are assured of a successful season. This week we meet Washington High School in a game that always attracts much attention. Over the years we have not been too successful against them, but we feel that this year we should undoubtedly be the winner. Washington always plays her best against Central, and even though they have lost most of their games, we cannot afford to take them too lightly.



The spirit and attitude of our student body has been splendid. This week we have a chance to show again that we can be excellent guests. We will be seated in the north stands Saturday evening, and I hope backing our team to the very limit. We want to win and with the proper support from our student body, we will

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Title Chances Lessened By Goshen Tie

The Central Bears scored a touchdown after four minutes had gone by in the first quarter at Goshen last Friday night, but couldn't score again after that. The Redskins bounced back and scored the touchdown that tied the game with two minutes left to play in the final stanza. Central is still undefeated in the N.I.H.S.C. play, but they didn't gain too much in this unexpected outcome. The so-called experts rated them about a three-touchdown favorite.

Len Buczkowski took the very opening kickoff 58 yards to the Goshen 24-yard stripe. Arvester Fleming, after six plays had gone by, took the ball, fumbled, recovered, and scored. Laughlin place-kicked the extra point.

Central had several opportunities to score at different times but penalties for clipping, holding, and unnecessary roughness cost them their chances. Goshen had several opportunities also, but each time they came within striking distance Central's line rose to the occasion and stopped them cold.

In the fourth quarter, Ray Wakeman, who played a brilliant game, showed that the Redskins hadn't given up by dashing 25 yards deep into the Bears' territory, but Central stiffened and held them. Then, when Central tried to kick, a Goshen lineman broke through and blocked it. The Redskins had control of the ball on the Bears' 23-yard line. Wakeman then circled his own right end for the score. Dean Culp perfectly place-kicked the extra point. An intercepted pass by Goshen, following the next kickoff, lost all chances for a Central victory.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Getting Ready



Cubskin still has that question ringing in his ears, "What happened to the Bears last Friday?" The Bruins need no excuses about the unfortunate tie that resulted in the Friday night nightmare. But perhaps there is an explanation for their performance.

The experts probably underrated the Goshen Redskins on their home field. Luck seemed to be against the Bears from the start and that resulted in the ninety yards of penalties which stymied their offense every time it started to roll. On top of this the Redskins had a special grudge against Central teams since they have managed to defeat the Bears just once in nearly half a century.

The unfortunate tie did not put Central out of the conference race altogether. The Bruins still have a mathematical chance providing that Riley defeats Mishawaka (if the Cavemen are not beaten by any other conference rival) and then the Bears come back with victories in the rest of their conference tussles with the climax being a win over Riley in the last conference contest. Cubskin predicts that the Bruins will come back to make their opponents at the top of the conference pile sweat right down to the wire on October 28.



Coach Bob Primmer's roundball squad began practicing October 1 at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

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Jim Coleman, fleet Negro halfback on the Bear squad, is out with an injury.

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Watch for the present Central "B" team squad next year. Coach Ross Stephenson's promising gridders have emerged with decisive triumphs in their first two outings. The Bruins started their seven-game campaign with a 40-0 win over Central Catholic. Victory number two was taken

from Elkhart by a 26-0 count. Names on the squad that future enemy elevens may want to forget are: Scannell, Kazler, Sigrist, Nowicki, Eichorst, Taylor, Ringer, Schutt, Barrett, Bankowski, Hoaglund, Burgeson, and Kaminski.

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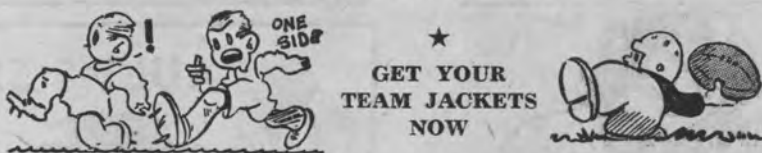
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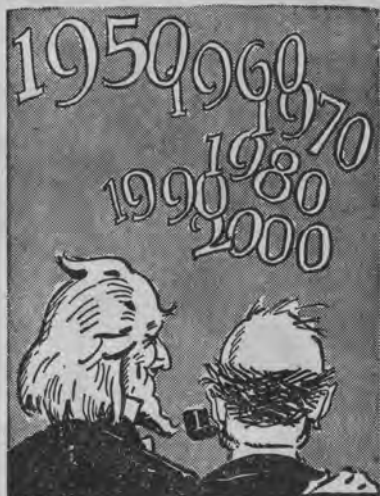
OFF THE RECORD

Well, the summer has faded and now all the cats are taking books home every night (did I say that?) and laying them aside to listen to all kinds of music. Perhaps one that most all of us have watched climb the popularity pole is Kay Starr. Her waxing of *Bonaparte's Retreat* is one of the best I've heard in a long time. The flip over, an old revival, *Some-day Sweetheart*, is popular among the sentimentalists. *I Wanna Be Loved But By Only You, Mississippi*, and *He's A Good Man to Have Around* are also good reasons for her success. Speaking of Kay Starr, did you know that she teamed up with, of all people, Tennessee Ernie to record a pair of Hillbilly numbers, *I'll Never Be Free* and *Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own*. When the side stops spinning you can catch the Columbia label. Frankly, I don't like to hear her wasting her talents on Hillbilly music.

Nat Cole has made a fine cutting of *Mona Lisa* which was originally supposed to be on the B side, and *The Greatest Inventor of Them All* on the A side. The latter became the B side immediately although it is still worth listening to, while *Mona Lisa* took the A side.

Now for those who haven't gotten wise as to the good news. Billy Extine is teaming with George Shearing Sept. 15 on the first of a series of concerts. They will be in South Bend Oct. 8. Both have made an ultimate place for themselves in the music world. It's needless to say that Billy Extine is everyone's favorite when it comes to smooth listening. This is the *Inside Story, You're Wonderful*, and *I Wanna Be Loved* are three of his best. George Shearing, a British pianist, has one of the best quintets in the land with Margie Hyams on the vibs, John O. Levy on the bass, Denzil De Costa Best with the drums, and Chuck Wayne as the guitarist. His *Jumping With Symphony Sid* is really with it. The coupling, *East of The Sun* is also a good fill-in.

Uncle Sam Says



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BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE (remaining)

- Oct. 2—at Michigan City
- Oct. 5—at Adams
- Oct. 16—Riley (here)
- Oct. 23—Mishawaka (here)
- Oct. 30—Washington (there)

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The "C" team, coached by John Burger, has a perfect record thus far. Its victim was Linden whom Burger's Cubs downed by a 24-6 margin. The freshman team has Molnar, Kambol, Kovach, Tabrycki, Dennig, Kovacs, Stremme, Laughlin, Cobb, Dulcet, and Schmitt on its starting lineup against its opposition.

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The tennis team has gone under a .500 percentage as far as winning games is concerned. Coach Elmer Barnbrook's racket men hold decisions over Riley and Fort Wayne; however, Mishawaka, Laporte, and Elkhart have downed the Bears. Prominent figures on the tennis team are Mort Sachs, Paul Diller, and a newcomer by name of Frank Czyzewski.

Tact consists in knowing how far to go too far.—Jean Coctean.

Fans may expect some rock-'em-and-sock-'em football this week-end when the Bears take on the Washington Panthers in the Eddy street playground. The statistics will be thrown out the window and Central will go after its second win over a West-side team.

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Central has gone one season without a lone grid win, in fact during that season, way back in 1891, Central played just one game and they absorbed the worst defeat ever to be handed to a Central team. The score was 81 to 0, and no wonder, their opponent was no other than Notre Dame.

Mr. Kindy: "Why not invent an eleven-foot pole?"
Gloria Anderson: "Why?"
Teacher: "So as to reach things that can't be touched with a ten-foot pole."

James Hunt: "I had a fall last night that left me unconscious for eight hours."

Beverly Longacre: "Oh, I know, you fell asleep."

VERIES (Cont'd)

Gretch Essig certainly is to be envied when her fella drives up with that beautiful convertible.

Is Tom Milbourn still giving the girls a hard time?

Aunt Verie hears that Judy Hip-sack and Bob Ostheimer are seeing a lot of each other. We all hope this continues.

Bill Cook had a light case of poison ivy. Seems he doesn't know one leaf from another.

Dating — Don Durbin and Jana Jackson.

Among our steadies are Chet Rybicki and Sue Anderson.

Fay Williams seems to have turned her attention to one Bob Kissell!

Why is Shirley Nantz so interesting in Adams?

The mailman is certainly kept busy

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with all these letters from Bill (Ball State) to Carolyn McFarlane.

Congrats to the new Smilers, Don Bain and Bill Barrett.

Why is Connie Sponholz so-o-o anxious to get her mail from California these days? Could it be Tim Jacobs???

Seen strolling the halls —Mary Singler and Ralph Jensen.

Donna Peters' Bill Tarnow is leaving for the army.

Two new additions from Wash.-Clay — Betty and Louise Mahler.

Why doesn't Phyllis Meller give someone in her home room a chance?

Just good friends? Mae Denbo and



Jim Hillman.

Would Althea Smith's interest in home room period have anything to do with Walter Worth?

Who's Lee Henney's latest interest?

Still corresponding — Beatrice Krempetz and Maro (Tulsa).

I hear Don Medow has a new nickname — "Four Wheels."

Verie is glad to see Joan Bland and Rex Williams together again.

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Marilyn Wenzel seems mighty happy these days! Could a certain Ed have anything to do with it???

Never a dull moment with Sylvia Grodrian around.

Verie is sorry to hear that Lois Swartz and Duke have broken up!

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