



BY YOUR ROVING REPORTER

Science Scholraship

Next Spring, some student at Central High School should be eligible to compete for one of three Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., at the University of Rochester.

At graduation, the school presents to the outstanding science student the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award. This Award is used in thousands of schools throughout America to stimulate the interest of students in the study of science and to recognize high scholastic accomplishment. Only winners of the Honorary Science Award can compete for the Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships.

To be eligible to compete, the Science Award Winner will be selected and notified early in the year.

Each of the three Scholarships has a cash value of \$3,200.00 The University of Rochester also offers other Scholarships of equivalent value. Several of these Scholarships usually are awarded to runners-up in the Bausch & Lomb competition. At the present time, there are 23 students enrolled at the University under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships and 23 more who have received other Scholarships, or a total of 46.

Glee Club Tryouts

The new officers in Miss Helen Weber's Glee Club are: president, Barbara Molnar; vice-president, Marjorie Daube; secretary, Gene Laughlin; librarians, Tom Jernstrom and Mae Denbo.



Helen Weber

Tryouts are being held, girls take notice, for the Triple Trio. Boys and girls try out for the North Central Indiana Chorus. Miss Weber would like to see all members, so be sure to tryout as soon as possible. The North Central Indiana Chorus will be made up of boys and girls from the North Central part of the State. The chorus will sing on October 26, under the direction of Dr. Bain from Indiana at the Teacher's Association.

Home Room Officers

224: Geraldine Hatt: Floyd Milliken, president; Duane Miller, vice-president; Robert McFarlane, secretary-treasurer; Judy Mellow, program chairman.

225: C. L. Kuhn: Marlene Deahl, president; John Myers, vice-president; Anna Mae Jernstrom, secretary; Charles Fox, treasurer; Robert Kuhn, program chairman.

301: Agnes Frick: Mary Singler, president.

304: Alice Jean Scott: Mildred Gamble, president; Betty Greene, vice-president; JoAnn Fichtner, secretary-treasurer; Carl Grant, program chairman; Phyllis Burger, assistant social chairman; Delores Grayczk and Joan Fenska, teacher's assistants.

305: Edith J. Spray: Jack Burgeson, president; Marcia Cole, vice-president; Barbara Buettell, secretary-treasurer; Miriam Bradfield, program chairman.

311: Devon Phelps: Nancy Singleton, president; Mary Thomas, vice-president; Beine Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Keith Hill, program chairman.

319: Antionette Ceyak: Ben Cochran, president; Ralph Burget, vice-president; Don Chlebek, secretary-treasurer.

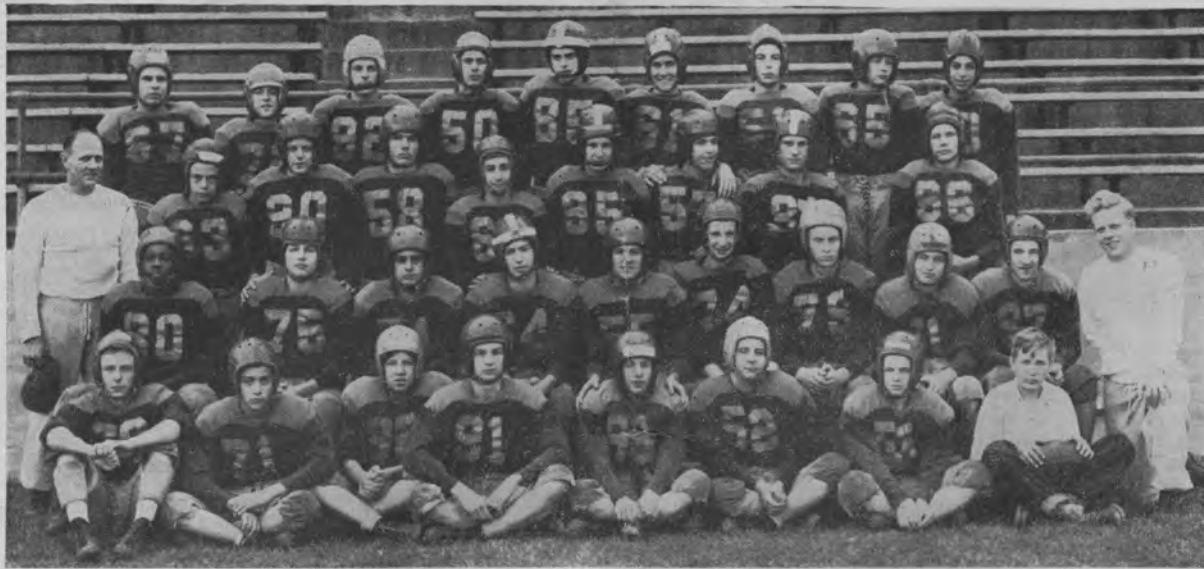
320: Jeanne Gienand: Carson Sarvari, president; Joe Taylor, vice-president; Betty Grannell, program chairman.

322: Ruth Snyder: Sue Ecklund, president.

403: W. Lauterbach: Frank Banner, president; Marilyn Baker, vice-president; Judy Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Central Classes Elect Officers

Freshman Football Squad Undeclared To Date



—Interlude Photo.

Coach Burger's large squad of promising footballers are pictured above. Team members shown are, front row, left to right: Bill Fabrycki, Gene Foster, Robert Udvardi, Gordon Weimer, Michael Foreman, James Kovach, Bill Burrell, and Tom Wetter, manager. Second row: Robert Cobb, Ned Schmitt, Joseph Kambol, Jim Dulcet, Emery Molnar, Jim Smith, Jack Reinks, George Cook, Jack Quiggle, and Assistant Coach Tom Hoyer. Third row: Coach John Burger, Donn Pierce, Dick DeBeikes, Don Wygant, Frank Ieraci, Richard Kovacs, John Hardman, Carl Winkel, and Orval Sellers. Back row: Donald Dennig, Joseph Sipocz, Dick Laughlin, Ray Hoffman, Jim Stremme, Jim Shedd, George Roderick, Jack Brooks, and Louis Cohen. The Burger boys have won all their games to date, having defeated Linden, 24-6; Washington, 7-0; and Muessel, 13-6. The squad is scheduled to tangle with Benjamin Harrison today.

CLUBS ORGANIZE NAME OFFICERS

More of the clubs have elected officers to conduct their business for this semester. Those reported to date are:

Magicians: Mr. Winther, sponsor; William Alexander, president, Charles Alexander, vice-president; Mickey Cohen, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Barnstormers: Miss DeGroote, sponsor; Nancy Singleton, president; Pat Lalley, vice-president; Demova James, secretary; Gail Olson, treasurer; Eleanor Selle, reporter; Janet Cass, sergeant-at-arms.

Band: Mr. Singleton, sponsor; Paul Garland, president; Arthur Dare, vice-president; Dan Kiszka, secretary; Betty Mitchell, treasurer; Jim Warrel and Augusta Wolnick, librarians; Harold Webb, Dave Niver, and Don Haman, sergeant-at-arms.

Tri-Hi-Y: Miss Kruckel, sponsor; Phyllis Meller, president; Nancy Brockway, vice-president; Gertrude Varga, secretary; Nellie Noell, treasurer; Jeanette Minning, chaplain; Mary Ann Kiska and Barbara Vance, sergeant-at-arms.

Projectors: Mr. J. C. Dickey, sponsor; John Wetter, president; Bill Hinton, vice-president; Mike Peci, secretary; Bill Kocsis, treasurer; Albert Gregory, reporter; Bob Heed, sergeant-at-arms.

T. B. Junior Board: Miss Pfaffman, sponsor; Margaret Kasak and Bill Hinton.

P. T. A. OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Irving Baim has been selected as head of the Central Parent-Teacher Association for the current school year. Other officers include Mrs. A. L. Schutt, vice-president; V. C. Harter, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Krienke, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Easton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. W. Hensel, treasurer.

On the Board of Directors are Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. George Platt, and Mr. P. D. Pointer. On October 4 the group met in the school lunch room for a "get-acquainted" breakfast. Last week a business meeting and tea were combined. The next activity of the association will be the annual dinner served at open house. This meal will be served in the school lunch room from five to seven o'clock on Nov. 7.

Bears, Undeclared in Conference Play, Meet LaPorte's Slicers

The battling Bruins of Central take on the unpredictable LaPorte Slicers tomorrow night at LaPorte in a NIHSC tilt.

So far, the Slicers have had an up and down season. Last Friday they lost a 28-14 decision to the very tough East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders.

Spearheading the LaPorte attack is Gus Kuk a halfback who almost upset the Riley applecart earlier this season. Also leading the Slicer attack is Dick Deardurff, one of the finest fullbacks in the conference. The Slicer line is well manned with guard Hocutt and center Passafume being the mainstays.

This week there is plenty of praise in the Central camp for quarterback, Len Buczkowski who personally accounted for three touchdowns against the Michigan City Red Devils.

Central should be in fine shape physically and mentally for the Friday night encounter.

Probable lineups:

CENTRAL		LA PORTE
Meehan	RE	Davison
Schillinger	RT	Glassman
M. Brooks	RG	Hocutt
Vesel	C	Passafume
Tackacs	LG	Tamberson
Zobrosky	LT	Keller
Swanson	LE	Foy
Buczkowski	QB	Bunce
Grady	LH	Kuk
Fleming	RH	Bilger
Urbanski	FB	Deardurff

AWARDS TO BE MADE FOR BEST EDITORIALS

The INTERLUDE Editorial Contest opens officially with the printing of this issue. All students contributing should submit their editorials to their English teacher not later than each Monday of the next five weeks. Each English teacher will pick two editorials from those submitted by her classes and turn them over to room 221 by Thursday. These editorials shall be identified by placing a number on them and cutting the contributor's name off so the judges (V. C. Cripe, The INTERLUDE editor and The INTERLUDE editorial writer) will not know who wrote them.

Remember, a five-dollar award will be given for the editorial chosen each week, so get busy and write your editorial. Also, remember it must not contain more than 200 words. If you wish to ask any questions consult with your English teacher, or ask Mr. Cripe of room 221, or Marlene Deahl, editor.

PLAYERS SCORE IN CHINESE PLAY

Friday Audience Unusual For Central Productions

"Lady Precious Stream," translated by S. I. Hsiung, was produced by the Barnstormers under the direction of James Lewis Casaday on October 13 and 14. The Chinese play was typically Oriental and contained many sly, witty lines. The players were excellent and seemed actually to live their parts.

However, the play was very childishly received by the Central students. They didn't seem to appreciate the fact that Chinese aspects of the play were comical rather than corny. Only the slightly risque remarks caused guffaws to rise from the audience, while the more clever lines went unnoticed.

The supporting cast added much for the show with their interpretations of ancient Chinese customs and mannerisms. One of the most amusing incidents was one of those things not in the script. Eleanor Kaskey, as the "Princess of the Western Regions," was saying to David Hager, as "General Mu," "Don't stand on ceremony," just as General Mu began to topple from a wobbly Chinese stool.

Eleanor Kaskey, Clifford Singleton, Dorothy Connors, and Alice Frith deserve an ovation for their talent displayed on the stage. The entire cast was quite outstanding.

WELCH-GOODLING SENIOR PRESIDENTS

Tom Singer Named Head of Junior Class

For the 100th time Central students have elected class officers to carry on the class duties. The January 1950 class has elected "Chuck" Welch over Jim Booher to serve as president. "Chuck" is past president of the Smilers club, a student council representative, on the varsity tennis and baseball teams, and was just recently elected Central's Rotary representative. He is a member of home room 213. Serving as vice-president is Wayne Senger, also from home room 313. He defeated Chester Allen. Wayne is president of Smilers, the sports editor of The INTERLUDE, and a member of the varsity football team. Marlene Deahl from home room 225 defeated Janet Reeve and Barbara Fleming for the office of secretary-treasurer. Marlene is president of the S. P. U. R. club, editor-in-chief of The INTERLUDE, president of her home room, and a member of the Student Forum.

The June class elected Dick Goodling as its president over Jim Freeman and Doug Adamson. Dick served last year as president of the Comets club and is a member of the cross country team. He claims 122 as his home room. John Livengood and Bill Clements were defeated for the vice-presidency by Bernard Streets of home room 312. Bernard was a member last year of the "B" basketball team and is an honor roll student. Barbara Molnar of 211 will serve as secretary-treasurer. The unsuccessful candidates for this office were Marjorie Daube and Nina Perkins. Barbara is secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Amigo Club and was queen in 1948 and on the queen's court in 1949.

Schafer Named by Sophs

Ralph Jensen and "Chuck" Porta were defeated by Tom Singer for the presidency of the junior class. Dick Shaw was elected vice-president over Howard Fisher and Ben Jagla. The office of secretary-treasurer is filled by Fay Ann Williams who defeated Ann Andrus and Mary Singler.

The sophomore class has elected Tom Schafer to serve as president over Richard Schutt and Warren Braunsdorf. Patrick Higgins and Robert Scannell were defeated for the office of vice-president by Bill Barrett, and Sharon Davis is the secretary-treasurer. She defeated Judy Mellow and Sue Harley.

Chest Drive Completed

The Community Chest Drive at Central ended Friday of last week. The total contribution by teachers and students reached \$908.87. The students donated \$155.37 which fell \$80.36 short of the amount given last year. The teachers donated \$747.50.



Football, at LaPorte.....Oct. 20
North Central Teachers Association meetings....Oct. 26-27
Football, Riley.....Oct. 28
Football, Mishawaka, here....Nov. 4
Basketball, Rochester, here...Nov. 18
Thanksgiving vacation.....Nov. 23



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Our Schools and Democracy

The American people have placed more faith in the efficiency of education than any other country of the world. In our land of "big business," education represents a 5 billion dollar annual investment, one of the biggest businesses in the United States, and more than that it represents the hope of a free future. And yet, there will be those people who take education for granted and some students you might classify as school parasites. These school parasites are those who take and give nothing, they are barriers to Americanism.

In a school like Central there is much to receive but there is much to give in return. For instance, your acting ability expressed in school plays, your voice to the glee club, your longing to write for the school paper, your athletic participation in the many sport classifications. Schools are now equipped to provide for individual differences. Don't sit back with an attitude like "Why should I do it, there will be someone else to do it, there always has been." If that attitude existed on the part of all the individuals at Central, our clubs, plays, programs, etc. would all cease. And as result Central would be a dull uninteresting school.

Recently an ancient dream of many young Americans, came true to a group of 29 boys and girls in Mount Joy Township, Pennsylvania: The school finally burned down. The pupils watched it burn down with a unanimous expression of happiness as the fireman worked to save what they could. Of course, this is expected of children but we are growing up and are out growing the period of adolescence and if Central were to have a fire what should go through our minds is, "Save the school," and we would regret that such a thing should happen. Look at all she gave us.

Nationally speaking, our schools have made democracy possible. Corruption in government is only due to ignorance on the part of the public. It increases national prosperity by raising peoples' productive skill, it raises the standard of living, it raises the individual's earning power, and helps people live more fully by stimulating environment and the existence of activities offered. It shows people how to create a better society.

Don't be one of those school parasites. Give what you can and bless your teachers.

Meeting the Family

The strained interlude of introducing your new love to your family has to come sooner or later so you have to arrange it so it will go off well or else you will run into difficulty. What difficulty? Yes, you remember, the first beau you brought home to the family to meet. There was Pop hovering dubiously upon the scene with just one question in mind "Just who is this character, anyway?" And there was mother trying to make it up by being a bit too enthusiastic and lastly, your kid brother snickering in the background.

Most people just have the how-do-you-do blues and they face a lot of people but there is a way to carry them off beautifully. The period after the handshaking is the most important because the usual so-quiet moments come then. Prepare a few relaxed phrases of all parties concerned. If you have too keep your love alone with the family, don't let it be for long, and above all be ready when he arrives and he and your family will appreciate your fine polished presentation. Of course, you have to put up with the comments coming the next morning at breakfast, but take that graciously also.



What are your specifications for a "sharp" dresser?

Carol Williams: "A fella with rust cords and white shirt."

Althea Smith: "I. D. bracelet, tapers and bucks."

Wally Gartee: "A girl in a bathing suit!"

Mary Stowers: "I think those suede jackets are cool."

Bob Cook: "A gal in a cashmere with one of those short hair cuts."

Carolyn Miller: "Suede jacket and clean white bucks."

Dick Shaw: "You don't have to be a 'duke' to be a sharp dresser."

Sandy Stettauer: "Tapered pants and on occasion levies — also a good looking fella to go with the tapers!"

Mort Sachs: "A girl with a cashmere — they're so smooth."

Sue Eckland: "Argyles, cherry cordovan tapers, shirt and sweater."

Joan Steenbergh: "Gray flannel tapers with a white shirt."



He is the most important man about Central. Who??? No, it's not Freeman, Zobrosky or any of the others, but our own principal, Mr. P. D. Pointer.

Probably some of you have wondered what the initials P. D. stand for. They are for Perry Dallas Pointer, who was born in Lebanon, Indiana (sorry, but for certain reasons, the date has been withheld!). Mr. Pointer attended Lebanon High School. Upon graduation he attended Wabash College from which he received his A. B. degree. From Wabash he studied at the University of Iowa for one year and there he attained his M. A. degree. After one year of post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Pointer came to Central as the Dean of Boys in 1922. From 1923-1935 he was the principal of Central Junior High and in 1935, when Central Junior and Senior High were combined, he became the principal of both.

Mr. Pointer has two children, a son Richard, who graduated from Indiana University and now lives in Indianapolis and a daughter, Janet, who graduated from Iowa University and is now residing in Glenview, Illinois. P. D. has done a fine job and we know he'll continue to do so in future years. We are all very proud to say that he is our principal.

Home Room—104.
Class—11B.
Eyes—Brown.
Hair—Brown.
Height—5' 11".
Weight—160.
Activities—Smilers, Basketball.
Clue—His name sounds like rickshaw.

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TEMPER, TEMPER

Have you ever had the pleasure Of getting your temper lost? Handing wrath out in full measure, Not noticing the cost?

Your action may have ended a friendship dear, Or caused a saddening lost of respect. It might have made people think you queer; Or exclaim, "What a wrapped intellect!"

The moral of this poem is vrey clear You understand, I hope; If you foolishly lose your temper, my dear, People will think you are really a dope."

—Ellen Frank.



Attention! Tim Fisher, there are a lot of nice girls around Central, why don't you give them a chance???

Forever and Ever: Bob Kuhny and his one and only Barbara Schutz.

We hear that the postman down at



I. U. is kept pretty busy these days, by John Myers.

What's out at Washington that Gloria Redmon and Daisy Robertson like? Could it be Frank Watkins and Gilkey?

Bob Infalt's interest in Barb Smith just grows and grows.

Mort Dobbins, how about waking up and giving a certain gal a chance?

Verie thinks Jonie Steenbergh and Joe Metzcar would make one cut couple.

Seen at Billy Eckstine: Barb Molnar-Roger Flint, Sharon Moore-Kenny Noble, Gretchen Essig-Dick Fisher, Rosemary Toth-John Reiter, Mae Denbo-Jim Helman, Dcttie Minshall-Kenny High, Shirley Hughes-Bob DeCook.

'Tis heard that Carol Cox and Bill



Jensen have called it quits.

Steadies: Jim Williams and Mary Deckard.

A cute couple: Ben Hevel and Cleora Buczkowski.

Still going steady: Nancy Mortel and Frank (Elkhart).

Verie hears that Jackie Bourdon eyes light up when someone mentions a certain Tumbler.

What's between Frances Rosenzweig and Dan Glenton.

J. Esterline and C. Marvin seem to have quite an interest in the "Fight-

ing Irish" this year. Wonder who?

A swell couple — Jack Wiltrout-Russie Taylor.

Something old—Bessie Cottrell and Norman Merritt.

Something new—Betty Hertel and Dick Rosbrugh (Riley).

Whom has Bob Swanson been making eyes at? Could it be Barb Long?

Could there be more than two boys



in "Marilyn Lee's" life?

What's this between Paul Harvey and Shirley Preston (St. Jos. Acad.)?

Dating—Eddie Kubisiak (Muessel) and Pat Kowalski.

Forever and ever — Jeanne Wertz and Jim McElheney.

One steady couple is Jim Copeland and Joan Jones (St. Joseph).

Seen together in the halls: Juicy

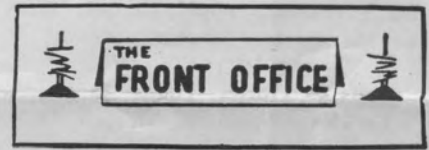


Bauer and Betty Piechocki.

Still going strong—Roger Reid and Janet Lea.

We're so sorry that Marilee Achton and Jude Dunfee called it quits. They made a cute couple.

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UNITED NATIONS

Five years ago on October 24, the United Nations Charter was ratified. With this ratification, man's hope for a peaceful world came into being.

The schools of our nation have a unique opportunity and responsibility to lay a sturdy foundation for faith in the United Nations, and for the dedication of our full strength to its task. Good national citizenship and good world citizenship reinforce each other. Those qualities of character most desirable for good relations in homes, communities, states, and nations are those most needed in good world relations.

Experience so far has shown that the limited effectiveness of the United Nations is the lack of readiness among nations to cooperate. The United Nations does have a record of positive achievement. It has gained in prestige immensely since the beginning of the Korean conflict, and as time goes on, it will continue to gain as nations cooperate more and more with each other.

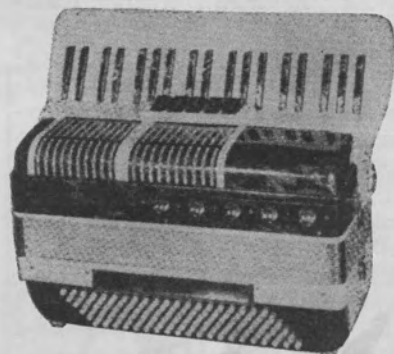
The schools can help the future effectiveness of the United Nations, and thus give increasing assurance that progress toward peace will be continuous and increasingly more marked. Let us dedicate ourselves to this task.

P. D. Pointer
Principal.

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Red Imps No Match For Bear Eleven

Central Holds City To Practically No Gain

Central kept its N. I. H. S. C. football hopes alive by pounding out a 28-0 victory at Michigan City last Friday.

The Bears received the opening kickoff and marched down the field and scored in just 10 plays.

Len Buczkowski was the big gun in the Central lineup. He scored three touchdowns and looked deceptive and fast on all of them. The Bruin quarterback scored his first one from the nine-yard line. Governor Grady scored Central's second touchdown late in the first quarter when he banged over from the one-yard line.

Buczkowski scored his second touchdown in the second quarter as he galloped 31 yards through the Red Devil line.

The Bears scored their final touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third period. Again it was Buczkowski, he broke through the City line and swung sharply to the north and picked up blockers, he was all by himself the final 25 yards.

Michigan City was able to cross the midfield stripe only three times during the whole contest. Not even in the fourth quarter, when the Bears had their reserves in, could the Devils put on an efficient drive. They gained only eight yards from scrimmage.

Gene Laughlin kicked all of Central's extra points.

SOUTH BEND CENTRAL

Ends — Meehan, Swanson, Mason, Davis, Kajzer, Gruse.

Tackles — Zobrosky, Schillinger, Krueger, J. Brooks.

Guards — M. Brooks, Tackacs, Senger, Boocher, Tomlinson.

Centers — Vesel, Seach, Ringer.

Backs — Buczkowski, Grady, Fleming, Urbanski, Pope, Landon, Bankowski, Gartee, Eshelman, Schutt.

MICHIGAN CITY

Ends — Trotter, Young, Jacobucci.

Tackles — Sperling, Nieman, Werner.

Guards — Barker, Gloy, Zeese.

Center—Delaney.

Backs — Shiparski, Gondek, Hatcher, South, Schreiber, Wilson, Drake, Lindborg, J. Miller, Barr.

Score by quarters:
South Bend Central 14 7 7 0—28
Michigan City 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Central — Touchdowns: Buczkowski 3; Grady; Conversions: Laughlin 4 (placement).

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Get Into the Swim



The race for the leadership of the N. I. H. S. C. football crown is becoming tenser as the gridiron season slowly approaches its annual dramatic climax. Two-thirds of the conference season is now history and Mishawaka, who for the last two years has been sole master of the conference cellar, is now at the top of the standings, with a record of four wins, no losses, and no ties. The Maroon's overall record is composed of six straight triumphs without a setback. Central's championship-minded Bears gained undisputed possession of second place in conference play by virtue of a 28-0 win over Michigan City and 37-7 defeat handed to Riley by Mishawaka last week. The Bears' conference record is composed of three wins, no losses and one tie. Three elevens, namely, Riley, Elkhart, and Washington, are tied for third place with identical 3-1-0 records. In the second division, John Adams, LaPorte, and Fort Wayne North Side are all tied up for sixth place honors with corresponding 1-3-0 showings. Goshen and Michigan City, meanwhile, are desperately struggling to stay out of the cellar.

The Central Bears, in order to keep their conference hopes alive must down LaPorte and Riley on successive weekends. Mishawaka has yet to face a strong Elkhart team and also a fast Goshen squad in Conference tests. A Maroon loss to either Goshen or Elkhart combined with two Central wins would give the Bears the championship. A tie and a win for Mishawaka and two wins for Central would end the race in a tie between Mishawaka and Central.

When two egoists meet, it is a case of an I for an I. (Cont'd in col. 4)

	W	L	T	PF	PA
1. Mishawaka	4	0	0	111	7
2. Central	3	0	1	96	20
3. Riley	3	1	0	86	50
4. Elkhart	3	1	0	73	66
5. Washington	3	1	0	50	25
6. Adams	1	3	0	51	85
7. LaPorte	1	3	0	39	54
8. Ft. Wayne N.S.	1	3	0	27	80
9. Goshen	0	3	1	20	53
10. Michigan City	0	4	0	12	112

Nominations for the Queen's court for the Central-Mishawaka game on November 4 were held last Monday. One girl was chosen from each grade, 10B through 12A. All Central students will vote on these candidates on October 30 for the Queen and the results will be kept secret until the time of the bonfire, when Louie Zobrosky, captain of the football team, will officially crown her Queen.

Members of the Hi-Y club will escort the queen and her court to the game. During the half-time ceremonies boquets will be exchanged between the Mishawaka and Central Queens.

The Queen's court for 1950 follows: representing the new 10B's is Gayle Jones from home room 210. Sue Harley, a member of home room 320, represents the 10A's. Fay Ann Willi-

ams, home room 102, is an 11B and will represent her class. For the 11A class Mary Ann Bass of home room 116 has been chosen. The 1948 Queen, Barbara Molnar of home room 211, has been elected to run for the 12B group. Janet Reeve of home room 313 is the 12A choice.

SOUTH BEND CENTRAL "BEARS" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950 - 1951

Nov. 18—Rochester	H
Nov. 25—Hammond	T
Nov. 30—Mishawaka	H
Dec. 8—Michigan City (c)	T
Dec. 15—Goshen (c)	H
Dec. 16—Lafayette Jeff	H
Dec. 21—Washington—E. Chi.	T
Dec. 30—Jeffersonville Tourney—Peru, Madison, Central, Jeff	
Jan. 5—LaPorte (c)	T
Jan. 6—Horace Mann	H
Jan. 11—John Adams, S. B. (c)	H
Jan. 13—Muncie Central	T
Jan. 18—Riley, S. B. (c)	H
Jan. 23—Washington, S. B. (c)	T
Jan. 26—Bloomington	T
Feb. 2—Mishawaka (c)	T
Feb. 7—Hammond Tech	H
Feb. 10—Ft. Wayne North (c)	H
Feb. 14—Elkhart (c)	T

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BEAR FACTS (cont'd)

Last Monday in the School Field Stadium Coach Ross Stephenson's "Bee" team shut out Riley High School's future varsity by the score of 14-0.

The Orange and Blue scored in the first period when Ralph Kaminski plunged two yards for the score. This drive was featured by a thirty-yard pass from Dick Scutt to Jack Burgeson. The Bears again found the Wild-cats' goal line in the third period after Scutt had passed to Tom Kaizer who raced the remaining twenty-five yards to score. Ralph Kaminski kicked both of the extra points to make the final score read 14 to 0.

Basketball for Central was underway Oct. 1 at 7:30 A.M. Boys who want to play on the Central basketball teams have to get up bright and early, because practice is held at 7:30 each morning in the Y. M. C. A.

Only two lettermen are returning from the 1949-50 Conference Champions — Bill Jensen and Bob Kuhny. The way it looks at this time the 1950-51 squad will be composed largely of juniors.

The 1950-51 schedule calls for nine games in South Bend and nine games away. Fans are looking forward already to the Jefferson of Lafayette game here on Dec. 16. The Bears will play in the Jeffersonville tourney on December 30. Peru, Madison, and Jeffersonville are the other teams to play in this tourney.

The Central coaches who have been around for quite a while are Bob Primmer and Charles Stewart. To help these mentors, Jimmy Powers, a graduate of Central and Indiana State, has been added to the staff.

Coach John Burger's gridiron juniors are tied with Oliver Junior High School footballers for first place in the Western Division of the Jr. High league standings.

The "C" Bears eliminated some very good competition last week at

Muessel Grove when they came through with a victory in the last thirty seconds. The Bears were tied with the Muessel Cardinals 6 to 6, then in the last minute Laughlin completed two quick short passes for the Bruins to bring the ball close to the Muessel goal. Coach John Burger then sent Dulcet into the game who threw to Emery Molnar for six points and the winning touchdown. The final score read 13-6.

The Jr. High gridders came through with two marvelous goal line stands the week before to outlast the Washington Jr. High Panthers 7 to 0.

VERIES (cont'd)

Still dating? — Holly Bowlin and Paul Harding.

An addition to our steady list — Nancy Beebe and Joe Dubbie.

Delores Turk is steadying it with Jimmy Deranek.

What is this about Carolyn McFarlen sporting a beautiful red jacket from Ball State?

Congrats to the new Comets: Frank Fisher, George Beamer, "Red" Stone, Tom Gorman, Ralph Jensen, and Paul Bouche.

It seems that Larry Giantomas finds the Sophomore class very interesting!

Why doesn't Aaron Prather give the girls a chance?

Aunt Verie's vote for a cute new



couple — Fay Williams and Bruce Kelly.

Seems to be a spark of interest between Kiki Tsilikos and Chuck Porter.

What seems to be the main attraction to Joann Selle outside of 2nd hour Health class???

Could something have happened between a certain Joan F. and Jim?

Someone in Florida has Ronnie Bilinski spending his spare time writing letters.

Glad to hear that Kay Duane and Harvey Davis are back together again.

Verie hears that Carolyn Davis and Jack Ringelski might be a new topic soon!

We hear Dan Sullivan thinks a lot of a certain Janie.

Cute Carolyn Molnar is still going steady with Jim Nelson.

Josephine Kelly and Gene Korn are on the ever-growing-steady list.

Who is the fellow in the shiny, black convertible who picks Marge Laughlin up after school?

Rocco Simeri and Barbara Burns are a prominent couple about the halls.

A Cecilia Garte is taking interest in a certain Comet by the name of John, Aunt Verie hears.

Is there a slight sparkle of interest between Chuck Slomski and Pat Miller?

Who's in 2nd hour English class that is so interested in Jana Jackson?

Dear Aunt Verie: I hear "Mary Lou Kukla" had a swell weekend! (Tell us about it, Mary!)

Miss Smogor: "Give three collective nouns, Dick."

Dick Mull: "Flypaper, wastepaper-basket, and vacuum cleaner."

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What is popularity?

Most teenagers, according to the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal, feel popularity cannot be defined dictionary style. Rather it is that elusive, important but undefinable quality of "belonging." This means a bid to double date to the prom, a place on the poster committee for the class play, a telephone that's kept busy with date plans or just friends who want to talk.

And how does a popular teen-ager reach that "belonging" category? By having a good personality. To teens, that golden label means four things: friendliness, poise, ability to make conversation, and the quality of being "fun to be with." As one boy expressed it, "It doesn't matter who you are or that you look like—you're popular if you have personality."

"You can always rate a girl by the activities she belongs to." Paper and yearbook staffs, dramatic and glee clubs, all service groups rank high. "Good grades are important—but the girl better have a good personality to go with it." Few popular girls get below a B average. "One sure way to get left out is to go right home after school." Girls need a session at the drugstore or soda shop to gossip, make plans, be seen.

With boys it's different. "First off, he has to rate as a good Joe with the other guys." A sense of humor, loyalty to friends rank high among fellows. Letter sweater athletes get the hero treatment in high school, but stars must always stay modest, avoiding the snob-label, "The Head." "Just four wheels and a driver's license" also help a boy's popularity as does a part time job that boosts his allowance.

LATEST HIT PARADE

"It Isn't Fair"—Anna Mae Jernstrom-Tom McKee.—
 "Daddy's Little Girl"—Delly Wozniak-Louie Zabroskey.
 "Bewitched"—Mary Butler-Keith Williams.
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