

The Interlude

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Twelve Members Added to Faculty

Last Semester's

Honor Roll Released

The honor roll system used at Central is composed of three separate honor rolls. The first honor roll is for students who have earned 4 A's. The second is for those who have earned 3 A's and the third honor roll is for students who have earned 2 A's and 2 B's.

First Honor Roll

12B: Sue Harley, Joe Taylor.

11A: Felix Antonelli, Nancy Babcock, Marietta Coble, Ramon Cook, Richard Havel, Raymond Hayes, Tom Hensel, Linda Johnson, Larry Lauterbach, Janet Lea, Orton Mills, Dave Nowacki, Marjorie Purdum, Bob Scannell, Nia Scopelitis, Josephine St. John, James Tankersley, Elisabeth Kuespert, Rosalind Johnson, Mary Dring.

11B: Sara Davidson, Rita Tanner, John Toth.

10A: Arthur From, Ruth Falk, Devon Bates, Mike Ledden, Bernard Minkow, Joan Whiteman, Kathleen Wilmore, Marcia Dahlke, Sandra DeVries, Marjorie Dobbelaere, Jean Doty, John Dunnuck, Nils Hass, Roy Holmes, Ernest Humphrey, Kathryn Rickelman, Robert Pauszek, Carolyn Schaphorst.

9A: David Bechtold, Nancy Dumont, Janet Estep, Brendan Fagan, Nancy Gogney, Richard Grear, David Hafner, James Hudak, Sally Mead, Terry Plunkett, Pat Peole, Lucy Ann Simon, Carolyn Whitmer.

9B: Marilyn Brown, Patti Dee, Ilarae Dorhauer, William Essig, George Francis, Wendy Heron, Richard Holdeman, Anthony McCarthy, Rita Payton, Ralph Thomas, Richard Ugoretz.

8A: Judith Lamb, Linda Cory, Paul Pozil.

8B: Richard Miller, Robert Niblick.

7A: Robert Antonelli, Peter Diamondis, Susie Franklin, Stephen Kalabany.

7B: Juanita Lloyd, Bonnie Lewis.

Second Honor Roll

12B: Patricia Bill.

11A: Barbara Buettell, Phyllis Burger, Mary Ann Fichtner, Ellen Frank, Mildred Gamble, Bruce Herring, Janice Hoffman, Mary Kasak, Vivian Lutz, Mary Mathews, Judy Mellow, Dianne Oursler, Sue Seaver, Arnold Spellman, Kay Unger, Eloise Van Natta, Mary Jo Weihrouch.

10A: Norrine Bruce, Sue Charlesworth, Annette Clarquist, Alice Abraham, Sarah Allen, Marian Menzie, Judith Froxel, Sue Woods, Ned Schmitt, Nancy Swanson, Marianne Ullery, Catherine Rea.

9A: Barbara Boyer, Jean Brollier, Fred Buechner, Gail Diamondis, Richard Dumber, Robert Fink, Martha Gillis, Robert Hamilton, Janet Hippensteel, Duane Kelter, David Krizman, Pat Rague, Douglas Reed, Patricia Slott, Sue Tankersley, Richard Van Ravenswaay.

9B: Diane Dunlap, Murray Fie-well, Joe Levy, Ruth McIntyre, Marguerite Mizelle, Suzanne O'Donnell, Julie Orvis, Patricia Price, Thomas Ramsbey, Robert Siekman, Sharon Soash.

8A: Sandra Roberts.

7B: Dennis Bishop, Connie Wil-trout.

Third Honor Roll

12B: Richard Donker.

11A: Holly Bowlin, Don Caletri, Ella Chacho, Marcia Cole, Kay Duane, Joan Fichtner, Don Glenton, Joanne Gschwindt, Janice Hensel, George Huston, Carolyn Lamenski, John McClure, Mary Lou Nelson, Richard Nyikos, Jack Ogden, Elinor Pine, George Rohrback, Dick Rouch, Kiki (Cont'd, col. 2)



NEW STAFF MEMBERS: Front row, left to right, are Helen Earl, social studies; Helen Goppert, director of girls study hall; Gertrude Butcher, art; Janet Anderson, assistant librarian; Joan Shively, English. Second row: Herman Judd, guidance; John FitzHenry, music; James Early, biology and assistant football coach; Wilma Carpenter, guidance and English; Elmer McCall, basketball coach; Dare L. Nestlerode, industrial arts. Not included in picture — Rosemary Donatino, art.

NOON HOUR IS SPLIT; CENTRAL HAS ITS FACE LIFTED

Central's teaching staff this year receives twelve new members who will replace those of the faculty who have relinquished their positions.

Mrs. Gertrude Butcher takes Miss Lois Marshall's place as arts and crafts instructor. Mrs. Butcher comes to Central from Madison Junior High School. Miss Janet Anderson, who attended Hanover College one year and is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, will take over for Miss Crepeau as assistant librarian. Miss Helen Goppert comes to Central from a faculty position at Washington High School and succeeds Mrs. Lochie Jewell as the director of girls' study hall. Mrs. Virginia Strzik, will replace Miss Thumm as registrar. Miss Joan Shively, who graduated from Central in 1947, comes here from Indiana University. She will teach English. Miss Wilma Carpenter has taught in Shipshewana, and will instruct seventh and eighth grade guidance and English classes at Central. Miss Rosemary Donatino, graduate of St. Mary's College, will teach art at Central in the morning and at Riley in the afternoon. Mrs. Helen Earl will take over Mr. Powers' health and social studies classes until Mr. Jones returns Nov. 15. Miss Stowers will assume the

post of football coach, assisted by Mr. Szucs. Jim Powers will teach drivers' training. A graduate of Riley High School, Mr. James Early will teach biology and assist with junior high coaching. Mr. Early, who graduated from Franklin College, has held a faculty position at Anderson. Mr. Elmer McCall graduated from Fresno State Teachers College and received his masters degree from Purdue University. He has recently been coaching at Ventura Junior College in California and will take over Bob Primmer's position as basketball coach. Miss Frances McMillan will be succeeded by Mr. John Fitzhenry as music instructor.

Mr. Herman Judd, formerly of Muessel School, will assume Mr. Harter's position as guidance instructor, and Mr. Harter will fill C. O. Fulwider's place as head of the guidance department. Mr. Dale Nestlerode, a graduate of Adams High School, comes to Central from Ball State and will replace Mr. Pierce. Mr. Langell is to stay at Central for the entire day. He will take Mr. Edwin Boshart's place. Paul Weddle, biology instructor at Central, has assumed the job of faculty advisor for The INTERLUDE. V. C. Cripe, former advisor, is still in charge of the yearbook.

Central's policy concerning school clubs has undergone several changes, Principal P. D. Pointer announces. No clubs will be given school time for meetings. Service clubs which are non-invitational will be acknowledged, but must meet after school. Invitational social clubs are to receive no official recognition, and, if they continue to exist, will not be considered as school clubs.

The time system has also been changed. All students will be counted late at 8:20 a. m. Home room period (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)

HONOR ROLL (Cont'd)

Tsalikis, Jack Whitlock, Janis Dan-nerberger, Kenneth Dempsey.

11B: James Rieder.

10A: Thomas Brandon, Thomas Bartholomew, George Cook, Edward Rajahel, Nancy DeWachter, Milodean Hedrick, Marabelle Hunn, Leonard Janowiak, John D. Treacy, Jane Varga, Peggy Zoeller, Edward Murray.

10B: John Jordan, Joseph Campbell, Nancy Kepler.

9A: Ronald Goss, Robert Govers, Deane Mead, Sharon Lee Miller, Ruth Papczynski, Jackie Papet, Rosemarie Paskiet, Joan Rhoads, Waneta Rawdin, Raymond Rudynski, Marilyn Stanford, Marilyn Stroup.

9B: Nancy Howkins, Margaret Kahlbrenner, Ronald Minkow, George Pettit, Maria Saftiuk.

8A: Joyce Morton, Pinkie Lee Duckworth, Weldon Lockhart, Jill Porlier, Nancy Working.

8B: Don Riffle.

7A: Jay Harroff.

7B: Kathleen Staples.

"Summer Is A'Comin' In" at John Adams

Lewis N. Parker's sparkling comedy, "Summer Is A'Comin' In," will be staged by the John Adams drama club Sept. 18 in the Adams auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00. James Lewis Casaday is the director.

The plot involves four bachelors roughing it at Rosemoor, a country-house in England just after World War One. One of the young men, Willoughby Spencer, has deserted three girls, who take positions as farmerettes at Rosemoor under assumed names. Then Sylvia, a very charming young lady, appears on the scene. She wins everyone over and proceeds to make various changes to suit her own taste. Many romantic entanglements follow. Adding to the fun are a cockney butler, his wife, and a slatternly young hired girl.

The cast includes:

Willoughby Spencer...William Clark
Ernest Wybow...David Engel
Jack Hollybush...James Miller
Harry Davenport...Dale Gibson
Yokins...John Brandt
Mrs. Yokins...Susan Armstrong
(Cont'd, col. 3)

INTERLUDE SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN COMMENCES

The Interlude subscription campaign is now under way. The annual subscription price is \$3.50. This includes thirty-three issues of the Interlude as well as the yearbook. Students wishing to pay in installments should deposit \$1.00 with their home room agent now, \$1.00 on or before December 1, and \$1.50 before the end of the semester.

Prizes will be awarded the home room agents submitting the largest number of subscriptions before the 4:00 deadline Friday, September 26. The agent who sells the most subscriptions will receive \$10.00 in cash as first prize. \$5.00 in cash will be awarded the next highest. There are to be additional awards for the most successful salesmen in each of the grades 7B through 12A. First prize will be a free subscription to the Interlude and a complimentary ticket to Central's remaining football games. The agent selling the next highest number of subscriptions in each grade will receive a free subscription to the paper. Salesmen achieving third place in the contest will be awarded a complimentary ticket to all Central drama productions during the year. The first and second prize winners are not eligible for any of the other awards.

The Interlude agents for the school year of 1952-53 have been duly elected and are listed below:

Barbara Paturaski, David Nering, Harry Brinker, Rosmarie Huber, Bob Boland, Pat Berdouski, Robert Greer, Stephen Kalabany, Charline Brown, JoAnn Forsyther, Janis Bue, Gloria Crothers, Darlene Woodrich, Paul Lockmond. Jean Greene, Judy Sumpter, Ann Knobloch, Pat Badowski, Gary Wegenke, Sara Schmidt, Cynthia Darragh, Nora Herzie, Judy Clarks, Ralph Thomas, Mickey Cohen, Zedy Berry, Roberta Fink, Bob Go-

ADAMS PLAY (Cont'd)

Selina Yellond...Sybil Boorda
Daisy Tapping...June Bartols
Rose Philpotts...Marylee Crofts
Violet Drinkwater...Sandra Hoelthehes
Sylvia...Sally Kissinger

The student director is Lorena Rose. Production manager is Dick Northrop, and stage manager is Dick Sanderson.

Anyone desiring tickets to the show may obtain them from Mr. Casaday in room 3.

verns, Carol Harness, Allen Schlundt, Pat Talley, Bob MacDonald, Betty Oursler, Joan Rhodes, Nancy Singleton, Barbara Wheeler, Virginia Barnes, Rosanne Scheer, Joe Levy, Carol White, Jane Varga, Larry Rice, Terry Fridh, Bonnie Palmeter, Marian Menzie, Elgenia Hawk, Norrine Bruce, Alice Abraham, Jack Charleton, Viola Hennecke, Nancy McGrue, Rita Tanner, Marilyn Witucki, Mary Stowers, Sue Seaver, Margaret Michaelis, Ila Martin, Pat Harms, Joan Groves, Sally Stratton, Ramon Cook, Marlene Harringer.

BARNSTORMERS BEGIN PRODUCTION

Central's Barnstormers have started work on their coming production, "Under the Gaslight," an old-fashioned melodrama which is to be presented Oct. 10 and 11. Barnstormer meetings will be held regularly every Tuesday after school in the Little Theatre. Production work on the show is to be done on Saturdays and after school. James Lewis Casaday is sponsor of the group.

LATE ORDERS FOR SENIOR RINGS

Senior rings for the class of '53 may still be ordered at the Harry Berg Jewelry Store. Orders placed now should be delivered by Christmas or the first of the year.

Ring size measurements must be made at the store. The factory requires a \$5.00 deposit.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS IN TRIBUNE

This year, The South Bend Tribune will again devote one page of each Sunday Tribune to news of the high schools. Articles featured on this page will be written by students from the high schools. News contributed to the Tribune by Central will be reported by Ellen Frank and Rosalind Johnson.



Football, Michigan City (T)...Sept. 12

A Word to the Frosh

Amid idle chunks of cement and the clatter of drills, Central welcomes her newcomers.

We seasoned oldtimers — seniors, juniors, and sophs — know how lost you can feel, for though we hate to admit it, we were once Frosh too, and everything at Central made as much sense to us as a third year Latin book.

But there are a few pointers we can give, for as the voices of experience, we know pretty well what difficulties you're going to run up against.

Learning your way around will come with time, but there is one thing that shouldn't wait; making new friends. Without a lot of friends, in a school of approximately twenty-two hundred, you're going to be just another fish in the sea.

It's good to get into a club or on a team — be active, show some interest, and spend some time on it. This too will help you to distinguish yourself.

And last but not least, keep up your grades, or . . . get them up. This is for your own personal good, for you are the only one who will benefit from them in the long run.

If you'll do that, Central will come up to your expectations. We wish you the best in your years here, although we may enjoy teasing a little now and then. By and large, we help those who help themselves. You help yourselves. We'll do our part.

Why Strive for Education?

With the abandon so typical of youth, many today are developing an attitude of "Eat, drink, and be merry." They seem to have picked up the idea somewhere that there is nothing to work for, nothing to gain.

As a result, they give the impression of being careless and irresponsible, and in a large number of cases, the impression is a correct one. Boys and girls alike seem to be drawn into an ever-widening whirlpool of confusion and fear which they probably do not diagnose as such.

Boys particularly have been affected by the knowledge that there is a war on, whether we choose to call it that or not, and they feel there is no reason to accomplish anything. The draft, the Korean situation, and possibilities of UMT seem to blot out the necessity of a good fundamental education. They see only the immediate future; they face now, and many of them have forgotten that in the long run they will need to know a few things.

In a crucial period, more than ever, we need more intelligent, well-informed people to weather the crisis and come up with a better answer to our problems.



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FACULTY ADVISOR — Paul Weddle.



Thru the eyes of Flush, Elizabeth Barret Browning's famous dog, we are given a unique view of the great love between the poetess and her husband Robert. By reading this story you can learn of the home life of Elizabeth — of her tyrannical father and of her ill health that confined her to her sick room. Then of the ray of sunlight that came into her life — the visits of Robert Browning.

I enjoyed reading about Flush, himself, but was drawn to the fascinating story of the hopes and trials of the two poetry writers.

This story created a new desire for me to read and enjoy the works of both the Brownings. I recommend this book in the hope that anyone who reads it will experience the same enjoyment as I did.—RITA PAYTON.



"And Now We Meet," a column introducing people from Central High School brings you our own principal, Mr. P. D. Pointer.

A native of Indiana, born in Lebanon, he graduated from Lebanon High School and entered Wabash College. There, upon receiving his Bachelors Degree, he continued study for his Masters Degree in school administration at the University of Iowa. In this profession Mr. Pointer firmly believes that there is an opportunity for service towards the development of youth. Following an extra year of study at the University of Chicago, he worked in Ft. Wayne and in 1922 came to Central as the dean of boys. For one year he held this position, then became the principal of the junior high and in 1935 he accepted the principalship of Central High School.

Mr. Pointer is justly proud of his son and daughter who have both graduated from Central. Both are now married, making their homes outside of South Bend.

Of our school he says, "Central is not only one of the largest high schools in Indiana but also one of the finest. It offers every opportunity to all its students for preparation for the colleges with the highest standards and also offers a well organized business training course."

And so with the best of wishes from his faculty and students, Mr. Pointer begins his eighteenth successive year as principal of Central High School.
 —LUCY SIMON.



Back in 1926 when Central was known as South Bend High School, the first edition of The INTERLUDE was born. . . . It was October to be exact. One of the monthly magazine's most popular columns was a diary that gave an account of happenings around old S. B. C. H. S. The earliest story is dated August 28th and gave testimony that Central's football team took over camp Eberhart for a week of hard drill. . . . Oh yes — The well-dressed girl no longer wears a triangular scarf draped over the shoulder — but instead the latest fad is a narrow silk stole that hangs from the neck to the knees. Fashion note: (From some INTERLUDE ads.) "All silk chiffon hose with lace clocks at the knees for \$2.25." Men's and boys' shoes, \$6.00 (1927, of course). . . . Back in the 20's the students didn't line up in the cafeteria for brownies — the rage was the "Combination Sandwich."



When your Aunt Verie chugged up to school last Tuesday to get in on the first session, she was quite surprised at the face-lifting job on her old homestead. She even met a "Vacant" sign hanging on the door of The INTERLUDE room, but followed the smell of printer's ink up to the fourth floor, where she found more than a little activity under the direction of Mr. Weddle. In a speech before The INTERLUDE staff she explained that the revisions she had made in her column last year just did not fit her personality, and although she believed in improvement and advancement, she was afraid that the activities of the guys and gals at Central were still her first love. And seeing that Aunt Verie is getting up in years, and may not be with us too much longer, the staff decided that she should be given some free rein on her column, which means beware of Aunt Verie, for she's sleuthing again.

Under the clock the conversation centers around . . . the brand new steps to replace the ones Centralites have been falling up and down for years . . . all the confusion at lunch time; "What lunch hour do you have?" . . . the man situation; where are they? . . . football practice and our chances this year . . . exit passes to cushion the blow of back to school after a summer of loafing . . . couples that survived the summer and those that didn't . . . all the new teachers; nothing like new blood . . . day-dreams of surf, sand, and sun . . . the advantages of learning to drive now that Mr. Powers is the teacher.

Through summer into fall:
 Marilee Achton—Joe Kline (Adams grad)
 Jolly Mock—Tony Miller
 Janis Dannerberger—Don Bankowski
 Joy Gonsorowski—Jack Morrical (Central grad)
 Cil Gartee—P. J. Devoir (Central grad).

The Central grapevine has it that Kiki Tsalikis found Indianapolis very interesting this summer. Seems his name is Nick!

Another girl that went out of town and found a man: Rose Budd. She has pictures for proof!

We could be wrong, but it looks like George Singer and Jeannie Solzan are more than friendly lately!

One of the more recent combinations at Central: Barbara Parrish and Mike Hague.

Since Wally Gartee left for college, Gayle Jones and the record "Auf Weiderseh'n" have become inseparable. Can't imagine why!

New motto for the reckless set at school: "Say it with brakes and save the flowers!"



Cute additions to keep your boyfriend away from:

Carol Underly
 Rosemary Goodling
 Cynthia Darragh
 Frances Dunfee
 Rosie Gartee.

Still among the steadies: Butzy and Demova.

People and faces that we'll all miss
 Sonny Stone—Adams
 Mike Handley—C. C.
 Jerry Barnes—Indianapolis
 Bill Dunfee—C. C.
 Mary Jo Weihrouch—Ball State
 Janet Lea—Purdue.
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OPINIONS THAT COUNT

As you've noticed by now, there've been some changes made, both in the make-up and the policy of your INTERLUDE this year. As time progresses, the staff may find it advisable to modify some of these changes or to elaborate on them, or perhaps even introduce a few more new ideas. That is where you, the readers, come in. You, the faculty and students of Central, support the paper and play a large part in determining the material which goes into your INTERLUDE; we are asking your help.

The changes you have seen may well be tentative. The first few issues of the paper are, in a manner of speaking, an experiment—a query as to what type of copy best serves the interests and curiosity of the reader.

We want to know how you feel about what we have begun to do. If you have complaints, objections, constructive criticism, we are asking you to send us your written, signed opinions. If you disapprove of certain things in The INTERLUDE, it is your right to voice your sentiments, but if you feel you must criticize publicly, we also feel that it is only fair to inform the editors of what you think—in writing, as well as comment. It is with this view in mind that we would like to set aside a certain amount of space each week, or as often as material is given us, for any signed letters you may send in.

We are asking for constructive criticism, clearly stated, with specific references to questioned material; and we fully intend to publish it as such, providing we have your cooperation. If a particular aspect of the paper happens to appeal to you, write us about that, too—we need encouragement like everyone else. You can bring your letters to The INTERLUDE room outside 403 anytime during the day.

As we see it, the entire relationship between the paper and the readers is a give-and-take proposition. If we are to publish an INTERLUDE which most fully satisfies you, we will need your suggestions and sympathy to guide us. You want to have a voice. "Opinions That Count" is your chance to speak. We sincerely hope you will.
 —The Ed.



We want to welcome all the students who have enrolled for this school year, and especially those who are entering Central for the first time. Central is a large school, and probably some of you felt a little lost the first day or so, but I am sure that as soon as you are able to find your way around you will enjoy your experiences here very much.

There are certain advantages in attending a large high school. Chief of these are that in a school such as ours the subject offerings are such that every individual need, and interest can be cultivated. No matter what one wants to do later—go into business, work in an industrial organization or go to college, the subjects are available for this training.

Those who are interested in music, drama, athletics, debating or other similar fields will find opportunity here to develop those interests.

If one is to make the most of his high school education he should begin early to take advantage of all his opportunities here at Central. There is no substitute for hard work. A good record can be made in no other way. You alone are responsible for the grades you make.
 —P. D. POINTER.

Season Opens With Victory

BEAR FACTS CUBSKIN

Central opened her 1952 football season with a 12-6 victory. The win ran the undefeated string to 19 straight games.

The Bears drew blood first with Don Bankowski going 31 yards for a tally. Bob Cobb missed the PAT. The boys then kept a 6-0 half-time lead.

The first half was a dog-eat-dog affair with Central getting the first tally. Both teams were a little jumpy, but after the first 24 minutes they played good ball.

In the third period Roosevelt did the scoring. Jim Pipkins broke loose for 67 yards and a score. The extra point was wide.

Pipkins just came into the game and on the first down of the series he took off like a jet.

The teams battled for 16 minutes before the next score was registered. Jim Dulcet replaced Bill Barrett, who twisted his leg in the final period. Two passes and an optional run by "Duke" took the ball to the 2, where Jim Coleman went over. Bob Scannell's PAT was blocked.

All told the Bears were outplayed on paper but that isn't what counts.

Central
Ends—Molnar, Greer.
Tackles—Kajzer, Pauszek, Kovatch
Guards—Taylor, Eichorst, Braunsdorf, Loy
Center—Ringer
Backs—Barrett, Coleman, Bankowski, Scannell, Woods, Dulcet, Cobb, Laughlin, Kindt.

Roosevelt
Ends—Everett, Bryant
Tackles—King, Grigsby
Guards—Mason, Mable
Center—Wright
Backs—Gentry, Pipkins
Score by quarters:
Central 6 0 0 6—12
Roosevelt 0 0 6 0—6

Scoring:
Central—Bankowski, Coleman, Roosevelt—Pipkins.
—JERRY KLEIN.

CENTRAL'S 1952 GRID SCHEDULE

Head Coach: Ross Stephenson

Sept. 6—Gary Roosevelt... (21-0)* T
Sept. 12—Michigan City (C).....T
Sept. 19—LaPorte (C).....T
Sept. 27—Riley (C).....(6-0)* H
Oct. 4—John Adams (32-0)* T
Oct. 9—Hammond Bishop Noll...H
Oct. 18—Mishawaka (C)... (7-6)* H
Oct. 24—Washington (C)... (14-7)* H
Oct. 31—Ft. Wayne
North Side (C)... (14-12)* H

* Games won in 1951

Anticipate Rough Agenda

Central's 1952 football schedule appears to be definitely tougher than last fall's, with powerhouses dotting the list from start to finish. The Bears again play seven of their opponents within the friendly limits of School Field, playing host to four conference tilts. The Bears face Michigan City, LaPorte, Riley, Mishawaka, Washington, and North Side in conference games.

Central has scheduled three new teams of which two came up with near perfect slates in 1951. Michigan City and LaPorte replace Goshen and Elkhart in conference games. LaPorte ended up in the third slot of the conference last year behind Central and Riley. The Slicers are all showing a strong 7-1-1. Michigan City may be on the uprise this year. The lake shore boys wound up sixth last year with a .500 mark in six games. The other newly scheduled eleven is Hammond Noll, the team which was rated No. 1 in the state for most of the season until being held to a tie in their final game by Evansville Central. The Red Raiders had won nine straight contests previous to the Central schedule and could change the entire football picture in northern Indiana grid circles and probably the state scene, too.



Pictured above are the returning letterman who hope to help duplicate Central's 1951 conference and state championship performance. Top row, from left to right: Bob Scannell, senior fullback; Don Bankowski, senior halfback; Ted Ringer, Capt. and senior center; Bill Barrett, senior quarterback; and Tom Kajzer, senior tackle. Bottom row, L. to R. Lonnie Woods, senior halfback; Jim Coleman, senior halfback; John Eichorst, senior guard; Joe Taylor, senior guard; and Emery Molnar, junior end.

"B" Team Schedule

Sept. 13—Michigan City	T
Sept. 20—LaPorte	H
Sept. 27—Elkhart	T
Oct. 4—Washington	H
Oct. 11—Riley	T
Oct. 18—Adams	H
Oct. 25—Mishawaka	H

Veteran line coach John Burger and backfield coach Lou Newbold welcomed some thirty-odd hopefuls into the "B" team this year. They face the task of whipping these boys into shape by the first game, Sept. 13.

The backfield has an array of talent and speed. The candidates include: Jim Ieraci, Otha Lake, Ray Cieslik, Ed Pullman, Jim Zielinski, Robert Zarembka, Claude Kaminski, Dan Mathew, and Chuck Graham.

The end positions are fairly well stocked in depth with Doug Reed, Bruce Mock, Eric Reims, Bob Peglow, and Cliff Wikowski, all battling for a berth.

Prospects for line positions are Elmer Dickens and Don Swartz at center, Dan Hager, Mike Hague, and Grant Ivory at guards, Paul Eichorst, Bill Wain, Arthur West, Chuck Petretic, Terry Plunkett, and Joe Egyed at tackles.

"C" Team Schedule

Sept. 11—Washington	T
Sept. 18—Elkhart	T
Sept. 25—Adams	H
Oct. 2—Riley	T
Oct. 9—Washington	H
Oct. 16—LaPorte	H
Oct. 23—Michigan City	T
Oct. 30—Mishawaka	H

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JOAN FENSKA
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Teen-Age Board



"BOBBY BROOKS"
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\$5



Reading, writing, or dating . . . your days pivot around a well-planned sweater wardrobe. The sweater above is in navy, heather brown, or heather grey. 34 to 40 . . . \$5.

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BULLETIN

Sept. 10 (Special) — Ed Szucs, Central director of intramural activities, announced today that there will be no intramural basketball or wrestling tournaments this school year.

"Due to the staggered noon hours which are only 35 minutes in length there will not be time for the intramural games or matches this year," Szucs stated.

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VERIES (Cont'd)

Seems that Rocco acquired a new car this summer. (New to him, that is) Our guess is that it's just what Connie always wanted.

Mary Dring has been causing quite a sensation at Adams lately. Goes to show what lucious stuff comes from Central!

We hear that there is a Tom at I. U. that has been holding Nia's attention lately. Wish we knew the last name, but all we get from the grapevine along those lines is static!

By the way, everyone is eyeing the best float award in the main hall, it looks like plans are already underway for the Mishawaka day parade.

Deer Neese Verie,

We was real glad to git yor letter. Yor Unkl Ned and me had a puzzlement about what you rote of yor school. You said that its called Central Senior High School haint it? Since yor Unkle cow punched out West once he sed thet Senior means Mister in Spanish. He sed how come you are going to a Mister School and is it a furrin school?

Then you rote that you are in the Freshman grade. I don't like thet. How come they put all the smart alecks in one group?

Farther down in the letter you rote how big the school was. Haint thet nice! They shore musta thought of everything. Just imagin 4 floors and even a place where youall kin eat. By what you rote how they feed youall in three sittings I know the school is big. They got the same problem I got at threshin time only they got it every day. They just haint got enouf sittin down space. If'n its dishes they's short on I got some extry cups here with ears on and some odds and endments in glass dishes they could have. I got sum extry little spoons too. And if'n the cook runs out of ideas I would be proud to send her some of my recets. Ask her how she fixes her chow-chow. I haint been happy with mine lately.

Unkl said hes glad you was in paying the dime to ride ater there at school. I thought eal extravegent but yor Unkl out the fact to me that you e that dime over the year on ther.

With Luv,

Yor Ant Lizzy.

As letter was sent to me by my Lizzy who makes her home in arks.) —Aunt Verie.

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"C" TEAM (Cont'd)

Thirty-three candidates reported out for the freshman football team this fall. The nucleus of the squad is composed of boys from Central Junior High, Muessel, and Holy Cross grade schools.

The "C" team is coached by Joe Mackowiak, who is serving his first year in that position. He was Junior High coach at Central last year.

The squad is composed of James Nitsos, Dan Millar, Tom Busch, and James Nothstine, at ends; Eddie Mailon, Robert Drajer, Roger Schechter, Ed Kruelwitch, and Willie Jelks, at tackle; Darwin Conn, James Adair, Don Matura, Robert Million, Minor Shead, Rudolph Redding, and Joel Levy, at guards. The center spot is held down by Don Ross, Bernard White, and Ron Sokol. Prospects for the backfield are Clarence Clark, Gene Strozewski, John Beissel, Fred Whitcomb, Donald Duock, Ronald Janowczyk, Tom Borges, Tom Redding, Joe Phillips, Archie Simpons, Gilbert Fujawa, Wayne Turrell, and Leonard Foster.

The "C" team is scheduled to play eight games. Seven of these are against conference foes. The agenda includes one night game at Michigan City. Washington will be the first opponent on Thursday afternoon. The probable lineup is as follows:

- L. E.—Nothstine
- L. T.—Drajer
- L. G.—Levy or Adair
- C.—Ross
- R. G.—Matura
- R. T.—Drulewitch
- R. E.—Nitsos or Millar
- Q.—Borges or Strozewski
- L. H.—Janowczyk or Redding
- R. H.—Phillips
- F. B.—Beissel or Simmons



INQUIRING REPORTER

How do you like the new staggered lunch schedule?

- Phyllis Burger—"When do we eat?"
- Pat Harms—"A comforting thought: it can't get worse."
- Marilyn Jennings—"Live and let live."
- John Toth—"What lunch?"
- Barb Ogden—"It's all right if you don't like to each lunch."
- Dick Rockstroh—"Too much time. Don't know what to do with it all."

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BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

Washington, North Side and Hammonnd Noll still blocking the way. Capt. Ted Ringer, all state center, returns to bolster the middle of the line. Ned Schmitt backs up Ringer from the No. 2 center position. As guards two seniors, Joe Taylor and John Eichorst, make up in fight what they lack in size. Another boy that will see plenty of action at the gard is Bob Loy a senior from last year. At the tackle two seniors, Tom Kajzer and Warren Braunsdorf, and a junior, Bob Pauszek, appear to be on the inside track with Dale Sigrist and Ben-nice Greer in support. On the flanks three juniors, Billy Harmon, Emery Molnar, and Bob Greer, will be playing most of the time.

Ross hopes to duplicate the great 1951 backfield again this year. Ross has much more experience in the backfield than in the line. Jim Coleman, a speedy 10-second man in the 100-yard dash, who accounted for six touchdowns last year and had a dozen more called back due to infractions of the rules by his teammates. Joining speedy Jim as runners are such boys as Don Bankowski, Lonnie Woods, Ed Krakowski, and Carl Winkel.

The quarterback spot is supplied with two good passers in Bill Barrett, as senior returnee, and Jim Dulcet, a junior up from the "B" team.

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Each week two guest experts and one INTERLUDE sportswriter will attempt to pick the grid winners. This week, Terry Plunkett, Bob Turnock, and Stark Sanders are playing prophet.

THE PREDICTIONS:

- Terry Plunkett:**
Central 28; Michigan City 14
Washington 28; Adams 0
Mishawaka 13; Riley 6
- Bob Turnock:**
Central 21; Michigan City 6
Washington 35; Adams 6
Mishawaka 42; Riley 12
- Stark Sanders:**
Central 20; Michigan City 6
Washington 42; Adams 13
Mishawaka 18; Riley 13

G. A. A.

All girls interested in sports, here's your chance to become a member of the Girls' Athletic Association at Central. For information see Miss Mathews in her office, and she'll tell you anything you want to know. All girls from grades 9 to 12 are eligible to join.

There are more than plenty of activities in this organization — among them are swimming, softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, and, last but not least, volleyball.

The volleyball team consists of those girls who have proved themselves most capable of playing a good game, with sportsmanship. For the past four years, this team has succeeded in remaining undefeated. The members play all over the city and often travel out of town to compete with other G. A. A. teams.

But there is more to G. A. A. than sports. The social side is demonstrated (Cont'd, col. 4)

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LUNCH HOUR (Cont'd)

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The lunch hour schedule has been divided into three sections. The first lunch period lasts from 11:40 to 12:10. Pupils assigned to this period go to the cafeteria from their third hour class, and report to their fourth hour class at 12:15. The second period begins at 12:10 and ends at 12:40. Students scheduled for this period are those assigned to study hall fourth hour. They report to study hall from 11:40 to 12:10, go to lunch at 12:10, and come back to study hall at 12:40. Their fifth hour class starts regularly at 1:15. The third lunch hour is from 12:40 to 1:15. Students assigned this period have lunch after their fourth hour class, and go to their fifth hour class at 1:15. School is dismissed at 3:15.

In addition to the changes in policy and system, Central has received a general face-lifting. The driveway before St. James Court has been replaced by a cement walk and the three main entrances to the senior building have been rejuvenated completely. The first floor hall has been tiled, the cafeteria supplied with new chairs, a partition in room 116 removed, and the home economics laboratory revamped and fitted out with entirely new equipment.

G. A. A. (Cont'd)

by the Halloween and Christmas parties, the Mother and Daughter Tea, luncheons, and the main event of the year, The G. A. A. Awards Banquet.

G. A. A.'s activities have already gotten under way. Wednesday the Association sponsored a Get Acquainted Party, which was considered quite successful.—BARBARA VARGO.

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