

Central Greets Visitors November 11

COUNCIL ATTACKS THIEVERY PROBLEM

The problem of reducing stealing and setting up a grievance court have been the main topics for discussion at the last two student council meetings.

Council members suggested a number of ways to cut down the stealing in school. Representatives were asked to check with their home rooms, to see what method the students preferred to solving this problem. Most students seemed to agree that the student council should rent locks, and take them around to the home rooms, although another suggestion was that the purchase of a lock be compulsory by having the price of it included in the school fees.

The grievance court promised by the student council is in the process of becoming a reality. At past meetings, it was decided to have a panel of seven council members hear the charges before the entire student council. This panel is to judge guilty or not guilty, and recommend punishment to Mr. Pointer, who can enforce the penalty if necessary.

At present, members are considering having two courts—one to hear student grievances, and one to deal with any Central students who disobey city or school rules. A committee of Steve Stavropoulos, Jerry Moss, Terry Friddh, Louie Cohen, Carlyle Kavadas, and Don Doremus was appointed to draw up plans and present them at the next meeting.

The council is also planning to have identification cards printed for each member so he may get out of class without trouble, and to prevent students who are not members of the council from coming to meetings.

"Stepping Stones To Graduation"

Many of the shop courses offered at Central are conducted under the new philosophy of industrial arts—individual work. This is part of the trend of education where students progress as quickly as they are capable.

There are many subdivisions of the course called shop in which about half the boys at school participate under the direction of Mr. Nestlerode, Mr. Langell, Mr. Winther, Mr. Ingram, Mr. Barnbrook, and Mr. Emrick. Although patience, and a willingness to apply yourself are virtues, almost anyone with interest enjoys these courses. At graduation the boy with eight successful semesters of shop and outstanding ability is awarded a medal of achievement.

Aeronautics became a field of work when the Wrights made the first air-flight so many years ago. Since then, aeronautics has progressed rapidly toward the development of an air age. Within this class, boys have worked with aircraft engines in the past. Now, instruction has been broadened to include an education in air traffic control, theory of flight, construction and testing of models, communications, weather, link trainer experience, experiments, and aerodynamics. This class prepares boys for most any job in this sphere of work such as pilot, airplane mechanics, weather and radio man at the airport, or even a manufacturer of these winged motor-propelled flying machines.

Auto mechanics is another popular shop course, in which all people who own cars should take an interest. This developed from the early blacksmith shop and with the Model-T Ford really became a specialized field. The engine is the main part of the auto- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



"I would send my soul away from me so that I may join my beloved mermaid, who has no soul . . ." Dramatized by James Lewis Casaday's Barnstormers, Oscar Wilde's legend "The Fisherman and His Soul" will be presented next Monday and Tuesday mornings in assemblies and Tuesday evening for Open House visitors. Pictured, left to right, are: Bob Benson, as the Soul; Bernie Pollack, the Fisherman; Carolyn Whitmer, the Mermaid, and Gay Wodrich, the mysterious Dancing Girl. Behind the group is the Red-haired Witch, portrayed by Ellen Frank.

Barnstormers Present 'The Fisherman and His Soul'

An opportunity will be afforded all parents to meet the teachers next Tuesday evening, November 11, at Central's Open House.

A swiss steak dinner will be served in the cafeteria from five to seven o'clock. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from members of the P. T. A. or at the main office. The price is \$1.50.

Teachers will be in their rooms to greet parents from 7:00 to 8:30. At 8:30 all visitors will be invited to the auditorium, where they will see the Barnstormers' presentation of "The Fisherman and His Soul," an Oscar Wilde legend which has been dramatized by Ellen Frank. This production features the music of Claude Debussy, and is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. He is assisted by Jacqueline DesLauriers Henney, a former Central student, now a student teacher at Riley. Mrs. Henney and Ellen Frank are helping with the choreography.

The production committee for "Fisherman and His Soul" is listed below:

Records and sound — Mary Ann Fichtner, Allen Smith, and Carolyn Schaphorst.

Technical effects — Bernie Pollack, Dick Hauck, and Allen Smith.

Production Manager — Carolyn Schaphorst.

Stage Manager — Bob Benson.

Lights — Tom Lininger.

Costumes — Gay Wodrich, Jo Ann Fichtner, and Jeanne Martin.

Sets — Mary Ann Fichtner.

Make-up and head-dresses — JoAnn Fichtner, Mary Ann Fichtner, and Jeanne Martin.

ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Central's orchestra will present a number of selections over WHOT Sunday, November 16. A tape recording is to be made November 9, and played the following week. The musical numbers to be played are listed below: "Rangers' Song", from "Rio Rita"—McCarthy-Tierney; "Pizzicato to Pete"—Moehlmann; "Song of Love", from Blossomtime—Romberg; "Russian Chorale and Overture", arranged by Merle Isaac, and "Sonata Facile"—Mozart, a piano solo by Mary Lou Nelson, with full orchestra background.



Report Cards	Nov. 7
"The Fisherman and His Soul"	Nov. 10-11
Open House	Nov. 11
Basketball: Gary Roosevelt (here)	Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Recess from 3 P. M. Wednesday	Nov. 26 to 31
Basketball: Hammond (here)	Nov. 29
Basketball: E. C. Washington (here)	Dec. 5
Basketball: Logansport (here)	Dec. 6
Basketball: Michigan City (here)	Dec. 12
Christmas vacation begins	Dec. 19
Basketball: Goshen (here)	Dec. 19
Basketball: Lafayette Jefferson (here)	Dec. 20
Christmas vacation ends	Jan. 5
Basketball: LaPorte (here)	Jan. 9

Central Will Welcome Bob Jones Back On Nov. 14

Bob Jones will return to Central from the service on November 14. He will take over Mrs. Earl's classes in Social Studies.

Miss Anderson will replace Miss DuComb in the library and will be assisted by Mrs. Earl. Miss DuComb is to be married November 15.

Faculty Members to Serve On Planning Committee

Three members of Central's faculty, Miss Geraldine Hatt, Mr. J. Roy Smith, and Mr. Herman Judd, have been elected to represent Central on the planning committee of the teachers' workshop for the next two years. Mr. Wilmore and Mr. Weddle were elected for this duty last year and will serve one more year. Mr. Earl Kuhny and Mr. V. C. Harter served on this committee, which is composed of five members, last year.

GIRLS SERVE AS STUDY-HALL ASSISTANTS

At Central, there is a large number of girls working in the study hall offices. These girls, who are students at Central, perform many duties, such as taking care of the home room attendance and the hourly attendance throughout the day. The girls who are giving their time in the study halls are very helpful and have made a much easier study hall procedure possible.

The girls working in the girls' study hall are: Carol Cox, Sheila Gustafson, Sally Stratton, Barbara Vargo, Dixie Grossnickle, Mary Jane Maes, Janet Lewinski, Martha Waggoner, Mildred Kopezynski, Nancy Singleton, Donna Norris, Connie Wiltout, and Pat Kowalski.

In the boys' study hall, the helpers are: Ruth Marcus, Rosanne Schear, Sherry Fischer, Lois Hagel, Pat Kowalski, Pat Scott, Mary Lou Walinski, Sharon Atherton, Ethelreda Fox, Jean Naite, Juliann Hegedus, Karen Cripe, Mary Matthews, Betty McDonald, and Lorraine Jarvis.

The name of Jane Jackson was inadvertently omitted from the list of first floor office assistants in The INTERLUDE article of October 16. Jane helps Miss Minnie Clair in the book store.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL MEETS

On Tuesday, October the twenty-eighth, the members of the Junior Red Cross High School Council held a meeting and panel discussion. Our representatives from Central, Rita Payton, Dave Nowacki and Joe Boland, all attended and played major parts in the afternoon's program. Dave was the chairman of the panel discussion whose topic was "The Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center," which was held at Miami University this past summer.

The Junior Red Cross at Central has been assigned projects which are being very successfully carried out. Miss Roop's sewing classes are making a Santa Claus outfit for the Christmas Party at Camp Atterbury and the wood shop classes are making cribbage boards for the veterans' hospitals and camps.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTING PROGRAM OFFERED STUDENTS

A Scholarship Testing Program for all participating Indiana colleges is being administered by Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Indiana. The standings on this test may be used in applying for a scholarship to any participating institution in Indiana.

Each test costs \$.25 and must be prepaid by the high school which the applicant for the scholarship attends. Every high school principal will receive a report of the scores made by the students of his school.

Registration for the test closes on December 5, 1952. The examinations will be held on January 30, 1953. Mr. V. C. Harter, head of the guidance department, can supply additional information to those students who are interested.

Scholarship Opportunities At Central

There are many possibilities at Central for acquiring college scholarships of varied types. Mr. V. C. Harter has received offers from the following colleges: Wheaton, Radcliffe, Swarthmore, James Bowdoin, Sweet Briar, Kenyon, Western College for Women, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University, Wabash, Cornell University, West Point, Rockford, University of Chicago, Hanover, Harvard, and Weaver College.

If any students are interested in applying for scholarships to any of these institutions, they may obtain further information from Mr. Harter.

Civil Defense Program At Central

In accordance with the civil defense program which is being carried on in many areas of the country, Principal P. D. Pointer has appointed Mr. Herman Judd chairman of the civil defense program at Central. Mr. Judd and Mr. Pointer will work together to organize and plan a civil defense committee. One of the problems for the committee will be that of finding a suitable air-raid shelter for the students of Central. It has been proposed that all school students wear identification tags. However, this has not definitely been decided upon.

G. A. A. Schedule

The G. A. A. schedule is as follows: Monday—Volleyball Tuesday—Square Dance Wednesday—Volleyball Thursday—Ballroom Dance Friday—Volleyball

Girls who are interested in volleyball should go to the girls' gym for practices. The volleyball team will be announced two weeks from now. Their members' names will be given in The INTERLUDE at that time.

Editorial Statements Modified

The South Bend school system, noted for being one of the best in the country, did not achieve that reputation for nothing.

Your editorial writer's bombshell of a few weeks ago did not mean to give the impression that South Bend schools are all bad. Undoubtedly, they have more in their favor than possibly any public school system in the country.

The aforementioned editorial, written in the fire of inspiration, was to bring out the school city's weaknesses. Perhaps they were stated a little too strongly, but certainly the good points of the school system, and particularly those of Central, far outweigh the bad.

Central, representative of the other South Bend schools, is a progressive school. We are given the best in textbooks. We have a sizable library, both for pleasure reading and for reference. The finest methods of instruction are employed.

The fact that many students do not apply themselves to their fullest capacity is largely the fault of those students themselves. Perhaps we fail to realize that education *must* be geared to the masses, so that when a Central student graduates, he is equipped with the basic knowledge that will make him able to cope with this troubled world.

In addition to the excellent curricular facilities Central offers, we are fortunate to have a well-rounded program in sports, dramatics, and other activities, represented by the many service clubs and organizations at Central. And because of Central's size, we have a variety of people, and we have the opportunity to see and do more in the way of assemblies, and extra means of education and entertainment.

These things did not just happen. They are the result of harmony and cooperation and planning by an excellent faculty. There are obstacles in teaching which Central's outstanding faculty is taking large steps to overcome. My apologies to them. They are doing an excellent job against tremendous odds, and not enough people realize it.

That "Thirteenth Donut"

A "thirteenth donut" can do no one harm.

That thirteenth donut is a big factor in our lives. It is the person who is not stingy with them that we think the most of. It is the baker who puts a thirteenth donut in the sack, that we like the best. It's the gas station attendant who checks the oil without being asked that we give the most business. It's the paper boy who makes sure the paper lands squarely on the porch that we can't help but think is a "nice kid."

The thirteenth donut is the difference between the bare minimum — just doing what's required of us — and the little bit that really wasn't necessary, that makes us a little proud or makes someone else a little happy.

Right now, the thirteenth donut may not mean too much — an extra book report, coming in after school to work out some difficult problem — perhaps it's the difference between an A and a B. But as we grow older, it will mean more and more, for the thirteenth donut often spells the difference between success and failure.



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A STAR DANCED

By Gertrude Lawrence

This is a truly heart-warming story about the life of a great trouper and her struggle for success. Because of heartaches brought about by family troubles, Gertrude Lawrence decided to follow in her father's footsteps and seek her theatrical goal. She left home when only ten years old, to face the complexities of the theatre life. Years of hard work and a continual striving for perfection rewarded this little star with a great career amidst bright lights and in inner satisfaction which dwarfed all discouragement.

During the second world war, Gertrude married, gave birth to a baby girl, and found herself divorced before she was able to fully comprehend what had happened.

Probably her greatest and most widely-discussed role was Gertrude Lawrence's portrayal of Liza, a neurotic lady editor in Broadway's "Lady in the Dark." This part brought her to the top, and stimulated the rapid growth of her "public." Before her death, this September, Miss Lawrence starred in the Broadway production of "The King and I."

I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in the theater and its many memories.

—BETTY McCLAIN.



And now we meet Mr. President of the junior class, Bernie Minkow. Although Mr. President is his official title, he is usually greeted with "Hi, Shrimp!" Bernie has been at Central since eighth grade and was president of his class in his sophomore year as well as this year. He plays baseball and is a member of the wrestling team; he also "hits the books" pretty often we'd judge—his name can usually be found on the honor roll.

Bernie has many likes; math, talking on the telephone, dancing, sports, and of course Central and "The way all the kids have so much school spirit." When we asked Bernie what his pet peeve was, he very emphatically replied, "Girls who smoke."

The life of a public accountant is Bernie's wish after graduation. We hope he makes as much of a success of that career as he has of his school life.



This week, we're going to take a look at the economic state of things from 1904 to 1910. Of course, every now and then we'll get away from the subject and start day dreaming—then, variety is the spice of life . . . We were told that a good watch could be bought for \$12.50. Hum . . . Perhaps it was a camera you wanted—For \$1.00 (or at the most, \$25.00) a trusty Kodak was yours. The height of fashion was exemplified by ox-fords, at \$3.50 or \$4.00 and shirtwaists for \$1.25 and up. Adler's supplied customers with topcoats and suits for \$8.00 to \$18.00. At all cost, (and such large ones, too) we must have clean clothes—which the laundry would deliver in a box for \$.15. But wait, we forgot a hat . . . For \$2.00, a lovely chapeau was yours. After giving your gal friend a diamond ring, priced from \$3.50 to \$150.00, you probably took her to a nice cream parlor for a "ripe" sundae (sounds like quite a concoction), which cost you all of \$.05. . . Our South Bend Tribune had 7,000 avid readers who

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VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the inevitable fate of the many who never spend evenings at home—rock bottom grades . . . the recent snow storm; remember last year when the first week of November brought neck high drifts? . . . a bit of philosophy written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, who must have had modern day teenagers in mind—"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—It gives a lovely light!" . . . the visits of representatives from various colleges; they only seem to make things more confusing . . . the assembly Monday morning—and the election returns a little later.

Notorious couples:

Loretta Szyalay and Tom Schaffer
 Sharon Lubaway and Bill Przybysz
 Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri
 Barbara DeVolder and Pat Higgins
 Helen Mauro and Ted Ringer
 Jolly Mock and Tony Miller.

Verie received a very pleasant surprise last week when she saw an old friend in the person of Mike Handley drift in from out of nowhere!

Still strong twosomes: Marilee Achton and Joe Kline (Adams), Pat Morris and Larry Kedzie (Adams).

Verie would like to know who heads the list with Mary Stowers: Larry Lauterbach or Henry Speaker?

Ball-and-chaining it: Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist.

Joe Hipskind seems to think that Old Aunt Verie is discriminating against him—complains that he hasn't a chance, he'll never see HIS name in print. Well, Joe, how's this—JOE HIPSKIND.

Looks like Kiki Tsalikis has finally settled for the Barry side of the twin set.

Might prove interesting: Dee Turk and Ernie Bouché.

Something old in the steady line: Joan Heron and Bruce Mock.

Verie hears that Barb Cook and Ben Hevel have been a steady thing for five months, as of last week.

Sharon Murphy has only been at Central for a few weeks and has already found someone to occupy her thoughts—Steve Knox.

Did you know that JOE HIPSKIND is a senior?

A schoolboy was making a speech about the national debt: "It is too bad that the future generations cannot be here at this time to see the magnificent things that we are doing with their money."

Tom-Tom Tomolak seems to be roaming the halls these days with Marilyn Miller.

Who was the North side girl that Ronnie Pershing was seen with at last weekend's football game?!

Of late Joe Levy is doing a lot of talking about a certain Susan Carskadon!

Date of the weekend: Joanie Fenska and John Stancati.

Why have Mary Ann Kolat's interests turned to Washington?

JOE HIPSKIND is a member of home room 223.

A ship without a rudder
 An oyster without a pearl—
 But the strangest thing that I ever saw
 Was Millar without his girl!

What's this we hear about Anne Louise Knoblock and Tom Lynch at the Howe dance?

A call back from last year's INTERLUDE:

In France men kiss men.
 In Alaska the Eskimos rub noses.
 In America the men kiss the women.
 GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Mr. Schultz: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
 Stark Sanders: "At the bottom, I guess."

Verie would like to know who Peggy Zoeller has been getting mysterious letters from lately.

A word to the wise:
 "He that would the daughter win,
 Must with the mother first begin."

We hear that Cynthia Darragh has been seeing a lot of Tom Seltzer these days.

What's this we hear about Judy Derrough and Ray Janiseski?

There are meters of accent
 There are meters of tone
 But the best kind of meter
 Is to meter alone!

JOE HIPSKIND has brown hair and brown eyes.

Seems that Joyce Hutson and Roseann Deka recently enjoyed a plane ride in which they viewed the city of South Bend from a height of two miles.

Tuneful Tieuups:
 "Once in Awhile": Time set aside for studying.

"Scatterbrain": Cil Gartee.
 "You're Driving Me Crazy": Homework.

"Love Is Just Around the Corner": Consolation for the dateless.

"When I Fall in Love": Gayle Jones and Wally Gartee.

"It's a Blue World": Saturday nights at home.

"Comes A-Long A-Love": Lenore Dymak and Dick Schutt.

"High Noon": The time when everyone dies of hunger.

"I'm Confessin'": Trips to Mr. Richard's office.

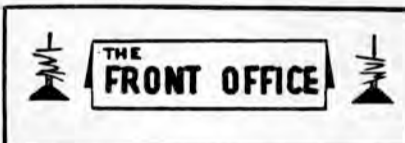
"Auf Wiederseh'n": 3:15.

"Should I": Voice of your conscience on the way to get that illegal cup of coffee.

"Kiss of Fire": Crowning of the football queen.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes": Chemistry Lab.

"Fool, Fool, Fool": Sad tale of the ones who depend on forged admits.



BASKETBALL

Our basketball season opens soon. Our season tickets are now on sale. There has been a big demand for these tickets by our adult followers. We have a large loyal following, which has been attending our basketball games for many years. Also the number of students, who purchase season tickets, has been increasing each year.

Central has a fine record in basketball. If we were to call the roll of former outstanding players, you would hear many familiar names. Many of these have gone on to college and made good in a big way.

This season we are starting with a new coach, Mr. McCall. He comes to us with a splendid coaching record. His teams will rank with Central's best. It behooves all of us to give him our loyalty and that support which we have given to our teams in the past years. I am sure we will. We are all looking forward to a most interesting basketball season.

acter. —P. D. POINTER, Principal.

Bears Close Season With Win

BEAR FACTS

CENTRAL DEFEATS FT. WAYNE, 20-0

With Jim Dulcet passing for three touchdowns, North Side never had a chance to score. The Bears added scores in the last three periods for a 20-0 win.

Fort Wayne kicked off to start the game, and a quick exchange of punts is about all that happened in the first quarter.

In the second period Laughlin punted to Rodenbeck, who fumbled and Billy Harmon recovered on the Bear 47.

Dulcet used his end, Emery Molnar, and back, "Bury" Scannell, to set up the score. It was a pass for 43 yards to Scannell that netted six points. Scannell's P. A. T. was good.

The Bears marched 70 yards for the next counter. This time Dulcet hit Molnar in the end zone. The play netted 6 yards. Scannell's kick split the uprights.

In the fourth and final quarter a 51-yard march is how far the Bears went to score. "Stainless" Dave Kindt took a Dulcet pass for 17 yards and a tally. A bad pass from center enabled the extra point to be made.

The summary:

South Bend Central

Ends—Molnar, Harmon, Greer, Demski, Krempec.

Tackles—Braunsdorf, Pauszek, Kajzer, Sigrist, Kovacs.

Guards—Taylor, Eichorst, Loy, Kovatch.

Centers—Ringer, Schmitt.

Backs—Dulcet, Woods, Kindt, Scannell, Lake, Laughlin, Kaminski, Barrett, Matthews.

Fort Wayne North Side

Ends—Kowalczyk, Ramsey, Murphy, Ellison.

Tackles—Kain, Pierce, Richards, Sines.

Guards—Houston, Houtz, Fisher, Heiber.

Centers—Delp, Props.

Backs—Riley, Brown, Rodenbeck, Mossberg, Sive, McGarry, Baughman, Armstrong, Coeh.

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Fort Wayne 0 0 0 0—0

Central scoring: Touchdowns—Scannell, Molnar, Kindt. Extra Points—Scannell, 2. —JERRY KLEIN.

"B" TEAM

The Central "B" football team was walloped by a strong Mishawaka eleven, Monday, by a score of 25-7. The Cavemen tallied in every quarter except the last as they won on long runs and passes.

In the first quarter a Mishawaka back slid-off-tackle and squirmed forty yards for a touchdown. Mishawaka chalked up two TD's in the sec-

ond period on a 15-yard pass and a 5-yard end run. The latter score was set up by a long pass.

Soon after the second half started still another six points were added to the Cavemen's score on a 35-yard pass play for a touchdown. This climaxed the Mishawaka scoring for the day. They made one of four attempted conversions after touchdowns.

Until the fourth quarter the Bears could not get their offense moving as they were stalled time and again by the strong Mishawaka defense. Midway through the period on passes to Reed and Mathews, they engineered a scoring threat which was climaxed by a 10-yard pass to Eric Rems in the end zone. Mathews converted. After the kickoff, Central regained the ball but the time ran out when the Bears were on the Mishawaka three-yard line.

Summary:

Ends—Reed, Rems, Wilkowski, Peglow, Turner.

Tackles—Eichorst, West, Egyed, Hoffman.

Guards—Hague, Fleming, Ivory, Petretic, Izelagyi.

Centers—Dickens, Schmitt, Plunkett.

Backs—Lake, Cieslik, Zielinski, Mathews, Kaminski, Pullman, J. Ieraci, F. Ieraci, Zarembka.

This was the "B" squad's final game of the season. They finished with a record of three wins and four losses. They beat Adams and edged out close victories over LaPorte and Elkhart. The losses were to Michigan City, Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka. Jim Zielinski did a lot of good quarterbacking during the season, while Otha Laka and Dan Mathews were the workhorses of the backfield. The team is very ably coached by John Burger and Lou Newbold. Dan Hager is captain.

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BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS

In the near future, the "Hoosier Hysteria" will again be spreading throughout Indiana high schools. Our own basketball schedule gets off to a rousing start Nov. 22 with a game with Gary Roosevelt at John Adams High School. Season tickets will again be available to Centralites as well as adults. Adult season ticket holders of last year have been mailed blanks so that they may again order tickets. Student season tickets went on sale in school last Monday morning. Only those students with season tickets will be able to attend the sectionals. The price for students is \$2.50; for adults, \$6.00.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM SELECTED

Each year The INTERLUDE selects an all-conference team. Washington, the conference champ, placed four men on the first team. Mishawaka and Michigan City seated two each on the mythical eleven. Central, LaPorte, and Elkhart each put one on the squad. Brazier of Washington was selected as the most valuable player in the conference, scoring 10 touchdowns in conference play and 20 six-pointers. Ted Ringer and Matt Griffin were selected as honorary captains. Wayne Plew of Michigan City was named as head coach.

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THE ANNUAL INTERLUDE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Head Coach—Wayne Plew, Michigan City.

M. V. P.—Joe Brazier, Washington.

Co-Captains—Ted Ringer, Central & Matt Griffin, Washington.

First Team

Joe Brazier, FB Washington

Bucky Haag, HB LaPorte

George Gondlek, HB Mich. City

Alex Benko, QB Washington

Jim Kocsis, E Mishawaka

Dick Murray, E Elkhart

Jim Lazarus, T Mich. City

Matt Griffin, T Washington

Jim Beckwith, G Mishawaka

Dale Fozo, G Washington

Ted Ringer, C Central

Second Team

Claude Magnuson, FB .. Mishawaka

Rolland Hoover, HB Goshen

Eric Barnes, HB Elkhart

Jim Dulcet, QB Central

Emery Molnar, E Central

Fred Odusch, E Riley

Tom Kajzer, T Central

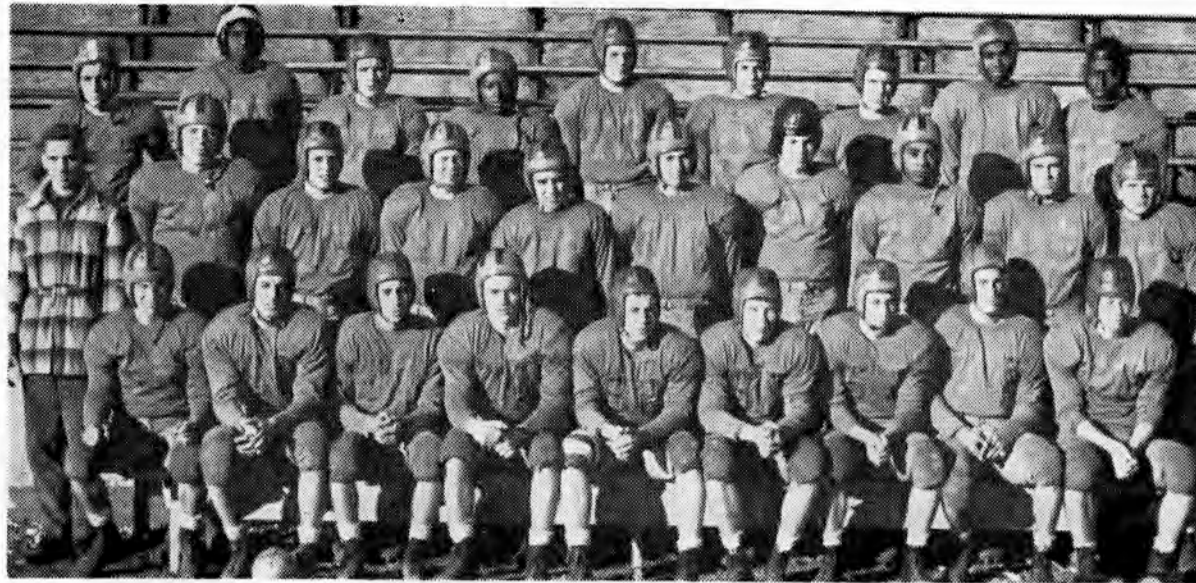
Babe Pierce, T North Side

Joe Van Goy, G Riley

Jim Gish, G Washington

Len Jurgonski, C Washington

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Members of the "B" squad who duplicated the Varsity record of four wins and five losses. 1st ROW: Paul Eichorst, Joe Egyed, Jim Ieraci, Dan Hager, Doug Reed, Penny Dickens, Jim Zielinski, Dan Matthews, Charles Petretic. 2nd ROW: Ray Rudzynski, Mgr., Don Swartz, Cliff Witkowski, Terry Plunkett, Ed Pullman, Ray Sieslik, Robert Peglow, Otho Lake, Eric Rems, Mike Hague. 3rd ROW: Frank Ieraci, Osborne Turner, Claude Kaminski, Grant Ivory, Robert Barembka, Jim Hoffman, Ray Szilogyi, Art West, and Eddie Ward.

Cubskin got a chance to talk to Bob Cowan, North Side's first year mentor, before last Saturday's game. Cowan, who serves as an assistant basketball coach during the winter, gave us that oft-used lament of "wait 'til next year" when asked about the grid season. However, when we inquired about basketball, a happy light came into Bob's eyes and he told us that "they (North) would field a team which will be as good as last year's." Bob Traster, assistant football coach who also doubles as a basketball coach, quickly chimed in with "that's an understatement," and later mentioned that if the ball bounces right the Redskins may go all the way. Pres Brown and Tom Murphy, two seniors, return from last year's starting five.

All Centralites who like acrobatics will want to be sure and attend the Clay Township Fire Dept.-Lions Club Show Nov. 11 in the Washington-Clay auditorium. The show will feature the Central Tumblers under the direction of Clarence Elbel. The Tumblers are considered by many as one of the best prep gymnastic groups in the country. It will also afford South Benders an opportunity to see Washington-Clay's modern new high school.

Governor Grady ran 17 yards for one TD and kicked three extra points as he led the Ball State Cardinals to a 21-6 victory over the clawless Pumas of St. Joseph.

With Billy Kriemeyer playing magnificently the Commodores of Vanderbilt torpedoed Washington & Lee by a 67-6 count.

Doug Weaver, a Goshen boy, saved the day for Biggie Munn and his Spartan teammates when he intercepted a Dale Samuel aerial to assist in Michigan State's 14-7 win over Purdue. Doug's father is superintendent of schools in Goshen.

Cubskin will take East Chicago Washington over Roosevelt by 14 points. Cubskin believes that the playoff contest will be much closer should the E. C. Washington Senators win the western division title. S. B. Washington defeated Roosevelt 18-0 in their opening game. The Panthers and Senators have not met yet this season, but on the basis of comparative scores a tilt between them would give the fans a better and closer game. Washington beat Michigan City 12-7 while E. C. Washington dropped the Red Devils 14-6.

With football ending its season and basketball ready to step into the spotlight, we'll run over the complete statistics for Ross Stephenson's eleven.

	We	Opp.
First Downs	80	74
Passes	114	93
Completed	38	44
Intercepted	16	9
Puunts	26	33
Average Yards ...	31	34
Fumbles	44	21
Lost	25	11
Yards Penalized ..	387	362
Yards Rushing	1360	1485
Yards Passing	876	549
Total Yardage	1236	2034
The season record was 4 wins, 5 losses. We placed 8th in the Conference.		
Standings:	We	Opp.
Gary Roosevelt	12	6
Michigan City (c) ...	0	6
LaPorte (c)	20	21
Riley (c)	0	29
Adams	41	14
Hammond Noll	20	7

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mobile and therefore its mechanism is most carefully taught in these classes. You also learn the fundamental theories of engines, study the brakes, transmissions, and suspensions of this motor-driven vehicle. Light maintenance of a car rounds out this course which prepares boys for labor jobs such as auto mechanics, service managers, diesel workers, service salesmen, and perhaps even auto salesmen.

Cabinet making is a course which seems extremely interesting. In cabinet making I, you would make some simple type furniture of your own selection; in II, the project is a drawer; in III, a door, and in IV, a desk or chair. Cabinet making V and VI are often referred to as pattern making. Herein is a more skilled business of making a wood pattern to be used for iron casting of the machines which have accelerated industry. This craft was developed in the time of the pyramids, but attained its prime in colonial days. The skill is now generally considered a handicraft hobby studied more often for recreation than future work. However, men with this background of knowledge are employed at Singer's, Oliver, the Toy Company, and many other factories.

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C. B. Kavadas: "When they start that silly giggle."

Tom Rusinek: "When the girls write amorous love notes."

Dick Latson: "The things create a traffic hazard in the halls!"

Bob Lyons: "When they put their makeup on at the dinner table."

Bob Haley: "When the girls swoon over me?"

Jim Ieraci: "They lie too much!"

Bill Cole: "When they talk about me behind my back."

John Dunnuck: "Friendly competition." (This boy is taking Chemistry.)

Jim Larson: "When they say, 'Are you mad at me?'"

Mr. Powers: "Nothing is wrong with a girl that a million dollars wouldn't cure!"

Jim Grant: "Nothing that a convertible wouldn't take care of."

Ernest Humphrey: "Those real short hair cuts!"

John Toth: "CONCEIT!!!"

Murray Feiwell: "Girls that always wise off."

Survey of 5,000 high school students' leisure-time doings taken by a N. J. group reveals the following: 80% of the students spent 11.3 hours weekly watching TV, 9.2 hours on homework. Over half averaged 4.3 hours a week on pleasure reading and 4.4. hours on the phone.

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—Quote.

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TACKLES — Ron Milewski, Washington; Warren Braunsdorf, Central; John Kain, North Side; Bob Pauszek, Central; and Paul Jennings, Mishawaka.

GUARDS — Joe Taylor, Central; Bob Loy, Central; Chet Bussert, Adams; Don Severs, LaPorte; and Kay Houtz, North Side.

CENTERS — Barrie Delp, North Side and Tom O'Brien, Riley.

QUARTERBACKS — Doayne Glassburn, LaPorte and Larry Beachy, Goshen.

HALFBACKS — Lonnie Woods, Central; Dave Kindt, Central; Steve Rzepnicki, Washington; Dick Love, Mishawaka; and Pres Brown, North Side.

FULLBACKS — Bill Denney, Riley and Bob Scannell, Central.

Bear Facts (Cont'd)

Mishawaka (c)	13	52
Washington, S. B.	0	26
North Side (c)	20	0
Scoring:	Tds.	P.A.T.
Scannell	4	12
Molnar	4	1
Dulcet	4	1
Kindt	3	1
Laughlin	1	1
Harmon	1	1
Bankowski	1	1
Coleman	1	1
Totals	19	12

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