

BARNSTORMERS IN FULL SWING

Boosters Pay Tribute To Parents

Central's Boosters Club will present its first annual "Mom & Dad" night at the Oct. 16, Michigan City game; giving special consideration to the parents of the team.

Parents of all Centralites are invited and a special section has been set aside for players' parents. The Boosters Club will also bestow a corsage to every mother with a boy on the squad.

The halftime will feature an appropriate show by Central's great marching band with Mr. A. J. Singleton directing. The dedication for the entire program has been written by Herb T. Juliano, of the W.S.B.T.-T. V. sports department. Juliano, former major league infielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Joe Boland, famed South Bend sports announcer, were instrumental in suggesting and carrying through the "Mom & Dad" night.

This event is number two in a series of four special evenings sponsored by the Boosters. No 1 was "Welcome Back, Bob" nite, in honor of returning football coach, Bob Jones. On the agenda for the future are "Senior Nite" at the LaPorte game, Oct. 23, and Mishawaka Day, the last game of the season, Nov. 6.

Orchestra Elects Officers

By MARGARET KOHLBRENNER

The following officers for the orchestra have been elected this year: President, Devon Bates; Vice-President, Sharon Soash; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Kohlbrenner; Librarians, Guy Curtis and Emery Chonody; Property Managers, Sahag Oxian and Roy Good.

Many new pupils have joined the orchestra this semester. Those playing the violin are: Linda Groppler, Ronald Pavek, Eileen Bateman, Sandra Miller, Ray Gill, Patty Badowski, Lenora Marcus, Bernard White, and Edward Ingram. The new cellists are: Fred Kahn, Weldon Lockhart, Elizabeth Graham, and Shirley Smith. The bass violin players are: Richard Greer, Annette Chism, and Gerald Graham.

The orchestra is planning to play for the Barnstormer's production, "Good News," November 23, 24, and 25. Rehearsal will begin soon.

Ushers' Club Has Busy Schedule

The Central Ushers' Club has another full season this year. Some of the events that the Ushers will participate in are the football games, basketball games, wrestling and swimming meets, Barnstormers plays, Band and Orchestra concerts, the International Relations meetings at Central, and special events held at Adams. The club also has a special banquet of its own.

Officers for the Ushers' Club this year are:

- President—Ralph Duggan
- First Capt.—Jerry Kaczmerick
- Second Capt.—Mike Ledden
- Secretary—Don Trowbridge

FRENCH-GERMAN PUPILS HOLD PICNIC

Wednesday afternoon the French and German pupils had a get-together at Leeper Park.

Doughnuts and orangeade were served as refreshments, while the exchange of many "parlez-vous" and "sprechen sie deutsch?" were the feature attractions.

GEWURZ, MOSS, HEAD SENIOR CLASS O'DONNELL, COPPENS, OBERHOLTZER OTHER PREXYS

By JOHN PETERSON

Of the 45 prospective candidates in Central's class elections, only two of last year's winners, Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer Helen Mauro, and Junior President Danny O'Donnell, were able to repeat this year.

The election results most widely-awaited were those of senior officers. In the 12A presidential race, Henry Gewurz barely edged Jim Major by 8 votes, while his Senior B counterpart, Jerry Moss, held a 50 vote margin over his nearest rival. Gewurz, more popularly known as "Hank," is Central's Jr. Rotarian for this semester, an Honor Roll Student, and a Boosters Club member. The other senior prexy, Moss, was the Student Action Party's unsuccessful presidential candidate last year, and this year is on the executive boards of both the Student Council and the Boosters Club, besides being a steady member of the Honor Roll.

Amiable Louie Cohen nosed out Jim Riffle by two votes for senior A vice-president. Active memberships in the Student Council and Boosters Club take up most of Louie's spare time. "Slim" Bob Pauszck from H. R. 315 carried the most votes in the campaign for senior class "veep." Bob has found time to earn three letters (football, wrestling, and baseball), while being in the Boosters Club and on the Honor Roll.

Sara Davidson, holding true to the 12A form of close elections eked out a 5 vote triumph over Joyce Hutson

for the post of secretary-treasurer. Sara is a member of The INTERLUDE, yearbook, and library staffs; and at the same time is an Honor Roll participant. One of the two repeats from last fall was Helen Mauro, S-T for the June graduating class. Helen was last year's Mishawaka Day queen and also belongs to the Boosters Club.

O'Donnell Heads Juniors

Members of this year's junior class trusted their judgment of last year and re-elected Danny O'Donnell for their chief. Danny, known as "Irish" to his friends, was a guard on last year's state championship basketball squad, and is the starting first baseman of Central's diamond crew.

Basketball and baseball are the main activities of the junior class vice-president Bob Governs. "Smilin'" Bob is also an Honor Roll student and a Boosters Club member.

From H. R. 403 comes Carolyn Whitmer, the new junior class secretary-treasurer. Carolyn is very active in Barnstormers, on the Honor Roll, and a Boosters Club member.

Coppen, Ugoretz Lyons, Fill

The sophomores turned out in overwhelming numbers as they elected Jack Coppens, their president. Coppens polled 170 votes. Jack was a star basketball and baseball player last year as a frosh. He is also a member of the Boosters Club. The office of vice-president was

more closely contested, however, as Dick Ugoretz nosed out Sue Robinson in a photo finish. Dick is a grappler on Central's conference champion wrestling team and a Boosters Club member.

The boys made it a clean sweep in the sophomore body, when Bob Lyons made off with the Secretary-Treasurer position. Bob participates actively in the Boosters, Barnstormers, and Glee Clubs, besides being a top-notch student.

Frosh Prexy Polls Most Votes

Leading all candidates in the vote-production department was Dwight Overholtzer, with the astronomical figure of 216. Dwight hails from Muessel where he won the D. A. R. Leadership Medal. Judging from his first days at Central, it looks like he may cop several leadership awards here before he graduates.

Also from Muessel is the Frosh vice-president Joan Burkhardt. Joan is a member of the Boosters Club and an Honor Roll Student.

In another one of those close affairs, Janice Jones edged out Carol Mager by 10 votes for the secretary-treasurer head of the class of '57. Janice is an Honor Roll steady and a Booster.

Of the 15 elected officers, 10 were boys, while 5 were girls. We would like to add our congratulations with those of all Centralites in wishing Central High School a great year under these leaders.

"What the Public Wants" is Open House Play

By ELAINE MAKRIS

The annual open house program will be held on Tuesday, November 3. A dinner in the cafeteria is being offered, by the Central P. T. A. at five o'clock. Everyone is invited!

The hours designated for parents to meet and visit with the teachers are 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Students are asked not to accompany their parents.

At eight-thirty the Barnstormer's will present a musical, "What the Public Wants" which was written by Bill Parks, Sarah Schmidt, Darlene Woodrich, Allen Smith, John Toth, Carolyn Schaphorst, Carolyn Whitmer, George Petit, Ernest Humphrey, Sharon Pollack, Marion Menzie, Sue Tankersly, and Charles Chestnut.

"What the Public Wants," is just that . . . What the Public Wants.

The show consists of seven scenes. "Introduction" is the name of the first, and it is a vivid take-off on the famous opera, "Carmen." A bull fight is featured in this scene.

"Cortege," which means processional, is an oriental setting with Yasmack girls and sailors stealing the limelight.

"Nocturne," the next scene is given twice. The first time, symbolic of life, perhaps. The second interpretation has a plot . . . a man hunting a treasure.

The public also wants contrast as the Cowboys and Ballet Dancers, which make-up the fifth scene called "Valse."

"Parade" is certainly a high point in the show. Here the Barnstormer's bring to life the "Roaring Twenties," with hilarious Keystone Cops, and shocking Bathing Beauties!

The finale, the seventh scene, combines everything that the public truly wants. Something loud, fast, cheerful, and symbolic.

The Cast

- Down Beat—a "real gone" drummer—Bill Nicks
- Jacques—a composer—Allen Smith
- Movie Director—Bernie Pollack
- TV Director—
- Mary Merman—a riotous take-off of Mary Martin and Ethel Merman—Jeanne Martin
- M'll Lili—a French Ballerina—Mary Yarnell—Carolyn Whitmer
- Miss America—Beautiful, and not too Brainy—Sally Ecklund
- Claudia Critic—just like Louella Parsons—Nancy Swanson—Sarah Schmidt

INTRODUCTION

- Carmen—Sharon Pollack
- Toreador—Bob Benson
- Bull—Richard Aldrich
- Spectators—Shirley Bill, Nancy Brandon, Nancy Burdett, Anne Louise Knoblock, Maria Softarch, Mary Christman, Darlene Woodrich, Joe King, John Roper Don Emerick.

CORTEGE

- Water Carrier—Sue Charlesworth
- Solo Sailor—Bill Harrington
- Sailors—Ernest Humphrey, John Peterson, Dwight Overholtzer, Bill Smith, Bernard White, Terry Rodifer, Bob Lyons.
- Yasmack Girls—Margaret White, Rose Ann Sutton, Susan Schmidt, Nancy Hawkins, Margaret Heltzel.
- Three Fakirs—Floyd Adams, John Toth, John Bryant.

NOCTURNE

- Two Girls—Carol Little, Darlene Woodrich
- Boy—John Coble
- Diver—John Peterson

VALSE

- Cowboys—Dan Millar, David Shepherd, Joe Kujzer, David Arndt, Larry Brucher, Don William, John Peterson, Eddie Gnot, Charles Chestnut, Bob Tankersly.
- Soloist—Carolyn Whitmer, Betty Oursler
- Ballet Dancers—Sharon Pollack, Sue Tankersly, Marlene Clarke, Joy Gonsorowski, Margaret Hass.

PARADE

- Keystone Cops—George Petit, Darwin Conn, John Coble, Ernest Humphrey, Kon Weems, Bob Tolin, Jon Swartzbaugh.
- Bathing Beauties—Grace Campbell, Jane Goff, Beverly Daube, Doris Childers, Carolyn Schaphorst, Marion Memzie, Sylvia Haffner.

Central Senior Class Officers



SENIOR CLASS LEADERS, elected last week, are, from left to right: Jerry Moss, 12B, president; Bob Pauszck, 12B, vice-president, and Helen Mauro, 12B, secretary-treasurer. Officers for the class graduating in January are Sara Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Louis Cohen, vice-president, and Henry Gewurz, president.

Tanner Heads Yearbook Staff

A bigger, better yearbook with lots more pictures is being planned by this year's 12 member staff, headed by chairman, Rita Tanner, senior-A from Home Room 225.

Serving under Tanner and Faculty Adviser, V. C. Cripe, are Sara Davidson, 313; Ernie Humphrey, 101; Sandra DeVries, 106; Sue Forrest, 107; Mike Ledden, 122; Sarah Allen, 123; Barbara Ogden, 310; Sue Charlesworth, 312; Marianne Ullery, 315; Larry Rice, 319; and Kathleen Wilmore, 321.

Hard Cover Prices

Prices for paper covers will range between \$2.00 and \$2.50 with \$1.10 more for hard covers, plus \$.25 for names embossed on the covers.

The covers will be made of Caracul grain which is a form of imitation leather. The annual will sport a metallic silver color with blue overtones. The hard cover sale will close by Thanksgiving, so if you want a hard cover see a staff member before that date.

The staff is now considering dedication of the book, which will be kept secret until the date of distribution.

Teachers' Tea Given By Home Economics Dept.

The annual teachers' tea was held a week ago Tuesday in the newly remodeled dinette. Following the tea, at which Mrs. Butcher poured and the girls of the Foods II class served refreshments consisting of coffee and cookies, the teachers were shown the new furniture, curtains, and equipment that have been purchased for Central's Home Economics department.

ADAMS GIRL GIVES TALK

Last Thursday the language classes had a special treat in hearing Marylee Crofts from Adams tell about her trip to Europe. She illustrated her very interesting talk with colored slides of France and Germany.

Marylee was one of 265 American young people to win a summer scholarship from travel to Europe through the American Field Service.

Pictures of Underclassmen

The underclassmen pictures taken in the auditorium will be used in the '54 yearbook. Senior pictures will be taken by appointment at private studios.

N.F.L. to Meet in Peru

The National Forensic League Student Conference will be held in Peru on October 10. Four members of our debate team are allowed to participate in this meet. Tom Bartholomew, Arthur From, Shirley Scott, and Rita Tanner were chosen for the Conference.

Our first debate meet is invitational and will also be in Peru. It is scheduled for November twenty-first. This is to be for inexperienced debaters.

The varsity debate team has not yet been chosen.

KAVADAS SETS UP JR. ACHIEVEMENT

Carlyle Kavadas, Junior Achievement representative at Central has announced that J-A will go into full swing this coming Monday. "All machines have been set up, and advisers chosen, all we need to do is to screen applicants" stated Kavadas.

Among the local companies sending advisers are Studebakers and Bendix, each with 15; Dodge Manufacturing Company of Mishawaka, Wilson Bros., Sibley Machine, American Drug, and South Bend Lathe.



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Are Students Taught Democracy?

America is hailed as the most democratic nation in history. In class we are taught that the people of the American colony revolted because they had no voice in their own government. Since we were old enough to talk, we have been told that we are the heirs to the priceless privileges of self-government and majority rule. It would appear that we are just that—the heirs. Until we attain the magic age of twenty-one, we are just so many statistics.

Schools are supposedly established for the express purpose of forming the citizens of tomorrow, citizens who will select those who lead them. In school our very existence is governed by individuals in whose selection we have had little part. Our views are insignificant in the sight of most adults.

While we recognize their superiority, and experience, we think that we deserve more consideration than we have been receiving. Our part in the organization of the laws which govern us is next to nothing. We are required to choke down our lunch in an over-crowded cafeteria. If we eat away from school, we must wait for service and then swallow our hamburgers whole, in order to be back at school in time for class. We believe that in the opinion of the vast majority students, this arrangement is extremely inconvenient and unsatisfactory. But what is being done about it?

In labor circles, when conditions are not up to par, the workers strive to change them. It is within their power to influence a change. While their methods may not always be the best methods, they are certainly effective in bringing adjustment. We realize that we are young and inexperienced and that we make mistakes. We know, too, that through our errors we will learn. However, it is better to make mistakes now than later when the fate of the country may rest in our hands.

We, who have had all our laws ready-made for us, have had all our leaders picked for us, are expected to become, upon attaining legal age, well balanced, self-governing individuals. As long as the problems of students remain unsolved, and until the officers we elect are no longer figureheads, the schools of the United States will fail in their objective—that of producing responsible citizens of the future.

—Sally Mead.



Hello all my anxious little vultures. Welcome once again to the hall of fantasy. To the sinister, the unknown. Welcome to the world of be-bop idiots.

HONEY IN THE HORN Four Aces

Have any troubles, cats? Feel down in the dumps lately? Do you have that slow, dragged-out feeling? If so, swallow one dose of this number, and I'll guarantee a quick recovery. Caution: Avoid over dosage. It might have you floating around in the clouds somewhere.

I LOVE PARIS Les Baxter

Ahh—the romance, the intrigue of the notorious Capital of France. Here's something for all you down-trod, work worn 6th hour students to dream about. Only don't dream too hard. You might get caught.

TROPICANA Monty Kelly

So you want to visit the tropics, do you? All right, let's go. You're young, good looking, and have lots of money. You're dying to take a vacation from school, aren't you? This song makes you want to hop on the next plane south. It's something to save your pennies for, fellow piggy-bank robbers.

A FOOL WAS I Nat "King" Cole.

Darn it, somebody was jilted. This song will have you crying crocodile, tears if you aren't careful. It's a very pretty tune and Nat "King" Cole handles it like melted butter.

SAY YOUR MINE AGAIN Perry Como.

Somebody seems to be pretty lonesome in this song. It has a slow rhythm, but nevertheless it has a very dreamy effect. On the flip side is MY ONE AND ONLY HEART, which is also a cool, real gone bargain.

GAMBLER'S GUITAR Rusty Draper

Here's a little ditty that's bound to start your toes tapping. If you feel like going "Ape" try to sing along with Rusty on this number. If you think that shiver running down your spine has something to do with the song, your wrong. It's just Mr. Richards crawling around the halls.

LITTLE BLUE RIDING HOOD Stan Freburg.

If you're operating a goodies ring, better drop it. Better play a hunch and drop it. Maybe you'd better play a hunch, just play a hunch. Sometimes it pays off, sometimes it doesn't. You just have to play a hunch.

SAINT GEORGE AND THE DRAGON Stan Freburg.

Attention all maidens! Dum to dum tum. Better not gossip under the clock, the purple polka-dotted dragon is loose. Dum to dum tum. Last seen in vicinity of second floor chasing Demova James, Suzie Sarvari, and Jeannie Solzan, who were yelling "Saint George, Alias John of Stan-cati, Save us!!!"

CENTRAL-IZATIONS

Watching our impressive 34-7 clanging of Goshen's Redskins last Friday, we noted something equally as imposing at halftime. It was, surprisingly enough, Central's band. When you really stop to think about it, the band has made tremendous improvements in the past two years under Mr. A. J. Singleton. An added touch of delightful originality at the half-time shows, have kept increasing crowds in the stands at the intermission. It's a rare day when a prep band attempts something sparkling and different and carries it out with as much enthusiasm and polish as Central's strutters have done. It's no wonder that Central's band is fast gaining the reputation as one of the best high school marching units in the midwest.

For all you Centralites interested in what the public wants, we suggest you see the play at Open House of the same monicker. It may not be exactly what the public wants, but you'll like it anyway.

An Adams fan came up with the quip of the week in referring to Central's 6-0 victory over the highly-touted Eagles. He declared, "Well, there's the Yankees, Notre Dame, and Central." See 'ya next week.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen talk 'tis . . . wouldn't it be nice to have a forty-five minute lunch hour as does a certain South Bend high school? . . . our tremendous victory Friday night; let's have many repeat performances . . . our school can certainly boast of an outstanding band; it really added to our last pep assembly . . . have you seen all the old Centralites who have been returning to see their alma mater and some old acquaintances??? . . . have you tried those "Affy Tapples?" They really "hit the spot" while you're cheering your team on.

Steady sets — Darlene Wodrich and Ernie Humphrey, Sharon Pool and Bruce Willoughby, Pat Skovera and Ernie Wawrzyniak (Wash. Grad.).

Double-date: Pat Smudey and Jim Ieraci, and Nancy Tarnow and Frank Ieraci.

Forever and ever: Marlene Tyler (Adams) and Alvin Pressinall.

Promenading: Carolyn Underly and Dick Janicki.

Could it be possible that Judy Vincent has her eye on a certain Centralite? Enlighten us, please.

Possible propitiation: Bruce Swihart and his Rhonda from Adams.

Seen at a football game: Phyllis Shonborn and Bob Gard.

Dating duos: Nancy Whitlock and Terry Botteran, Roberta Fink and Chris Makris.

What's so interesting in Elkhart, Jane Jackson???

Another incessant couple: Roberta Lippert and Rich DeBeikes.

Here's wishing a speedy recovery to Tom Landen who recently underwent an operation.

Still seeing a lot of each other: Mary Jean Carroll and Bruce Dunfee.

One couple we hope will reconcile — Liz Serritella and Bob Ebbote.

Seen on a hay-ride: Pat Morris (Cent. Grad.) and Dan Hager.

What's cooking between John Stan-cati, Ruth Schuell, and Jack Schuck?

Mary Boughner and Bill Goodling (Cent. Grad.) make a cute couple!

Who is it now Jack Coppens? Your Auntie has lost track.

Famous words: "Valparaiso home-coming, here we come!" — Phyllis Bower and Nancy Swanson.

Twosome: Dave Kindt and Dianne Medow.

Wanda Riley and Eric Greenhut (Adams).

Jerry Moss and Sue Forrest.

We shall now do our math problems for today:

1. Susie Savari + Ray Pynaert = A friendly twosome.
2. Rosemary Goodling + Terry Fridh = True romance.
3. Lorelee Ellsworth + Duane Kelver = Your guess is as good as mine.
4. Elgenia Hawk + Jerry Klein = Loneliness, 'cause he's at Western Michigan.

One cute couple we would like to see more of: Marcia Milliken and Joe Febbo.



One of the people you just can't miss around the halls of Central is personable Barbara Ogden. Barbara, or rather Ogden as most of her friends call her, is a senior from home room 310. She has glimmering brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, weighs about 115 pounds, is nearly five feet nine inches, and has a super grin. She loves Central and enjoys going to all the games, but being a busy girl, misses one now and then.

Barbara likes sports and is a wonderful tennis player. If you ask her how she plays, she'll modestly answer, "I do O. K." To tell the truth, Barb is quite a tennis star for she is South Bend's Woman Tennis Champion. This fall she plans to continue teaching tennis to the members of G.A.A.



The most interesting thing that Barb did this summer was to go to Philadelphia to play in the National Tennis Tournament. Though our gal didn't cop the cup, she had loads of fun and a wonderful experience. Later during the summer Barb appeared on Joe Boland's television show and talked with him about tennis.

When we say Barbara is a busy girl we mean it. She's in Glee Club, the Booster Club, the Interlude, and the Year Book Staff, and plays tennis after school every night.

Among Barbara's interests and hobbies are records, reading, and again tennis. Ray Anthony is her favorite on records. Oh! We almost forgot about her list of favorite foods. In this group we find tomatoes, sweet corn, and fried chicken.

Barb plans to attend a small college for the next four years, but hasn't decided which one. She says she'll probably major in her favorite course—journalism.

Barb is one of Central's peppiest and busiest girls. After hearing of all her activities and interests, all you can possibly say is "wow!", and the best of luck to a wonderful girl.

Hmmmm! Seems that Joyce Pinkerton and Kenny Bueche helped to cheer our team on to victory just recently. See you soon again, we hope.

One for the books: Pat Szucs and Fred Van Scoyk.

Is it possible that there could be an attraction between a cheerleader and Duke Dulcet???? Your Auntie thinks it might be Margie Molnar!

One for the books: Joe Boland and Sue Harrison (Niles).



Poor work notices will be sent next week to the parents of all students who are doing poor work. No doubt many will take warning and get busy in order not to fail. Far too many are satisfied in doing nothing and will continue to do poor work.

We are anxious that all students do well. Most of you can do much better than you do. The best measure of one's probable success in later life is shown by the record he makes in high school. By failing to do your best you fool no one but yourself.

Five students who were graduates last June were unable to enter college because of poor grades. Certain standards are required for college entrance and no out of state college will admit a boy or girl who graduates with poor grades.

If students could only realize that the records they make are permanent records and will always be used as a measure of their probable success in college or industry should cause them, I feel, to take a better attitude toward their school work.

P.D. Binter
Principal.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What are your specifications for a cute boy?

Gail Lone—"Brainy, brawny, and beautiful."

Jackie Papet—"Brown hair, six feet tall, Home room 102. But I don't think he knows anything about it yet."

Marilyn Brown—"I haven't found one yet."

Pat Rague—"Can't think of anything new."

Alice Abroham—"At the present they have to be tall, handsome and have a real he-man build."

Merilee Posick—"Tall, dark, and handsome, but they can't be found at CENTRAL."

Anne Louise Knoblock—"Well let's not make this a Verie column."

Sue Snellenberger—"Who needs specifications?"

Pat Hurley—"Sue and I think alike on this subject."

Linda Rosewarne—"Good manners and knows how to treat a girl."

Eileen Kesler—"A guy with a green back."

Mary Jane Maes—"Just one—"RAY" Joy Ostheimer—"Don't have any right now."

Rosanne Scheer—"Anything with two feet."

Ann Ellsworth—"Brave, brawny and BIG."

Liz Serritella—"He has to have personality and be masculine."

MYSTERY MISTER

Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 155
Color of hair: Brown
Color of eyes: Brown
Classification: 11B
Ambition: Engineer
Home Room: 121
Clue: You cheer him from the football stands.

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BEARS SCALP REDSKINS' 34-7

Line Play Shines in Win

In an effort to bounce back from last week's drubbing at the hands of Elkhart, the Central Bears rared up and beat down a stubborn Goshen eleven 34-7, last Friday night. The game played on the well-worn School Field turf, took place before a mediocre-sized crowd of 4,500; but the Bruins proved to their somewhat dubious fans that they were a team to be contended with for local honors.

Sparked by the large senior quarterback, Jim Dulcet, Central smoothly scored five times on four Dulcet passes to ends Bob Greer twice, Bill Harmon, and fullback Otha Lake, and an end sweep for one yard also by Dulcet. Dulcet, earning his newly aquired nickname of "The Whip," stuck to the airways to solve the tight Goshen defense. His long deep passes mixed with bullet passes into the secondary kept Coach Don Yoder's Redskins back on their heels the whole game.

Still hampered by injuries, the Bears used Dulcet at the quarterback post instead of his usual fullback position to fill in for junior signal-caller Jim Zielinski, who is out with a leg injury. Co-capt. Emery Molnar saw little action but Bill Harmon and Bob Greer handled the flanks very adeptly. Ronnie Janowczyk filling in for regular Dave Kindt, along with Dan Mathews and Otha Lake displayed the hardest running seen in the Central backfield yet this season. Bob Pauszek, veteran tackle, was also out of action.

Kindt, however, was around long enough on defense to grab a Redskin fumble on the first play after receiving the opening kickoff and set up the initial Central tally. After being stalled on two five yard penalties as soon as the home team got the ball, fans were beginning to wonder if the refs were pulling a repeat performance of last week's numerous walk-offs. With four minutes twenty seconds gone on the stadium clock and ten plays later Dulcet found Harmon in the end zone with a 13-yard pass. Dan Mathews converted his first of four successful PAT's and first of the season.

The Central defense stopped a Goshen threat later in the quarter after linebacker McCloskey picked off a pass and returned it 14 yards to the Bear 27. After regaining the ball on the 19, Coach Bob Jones' charges were penalized back to the 14 for motion in the backfield. Duke then faded back and pitched to Greer who had sneaked past the Goshen safetyman and raced for a touchdown covering 86 yards in all. Teammate Bill Harmon eliminated any Goshen chance to pull Greer down with a key block on the 10-yard line.

At halftime the score stood at 14-7 in favor of Central after Goshen marched 63 yards with aid of two passes climaxed by McCloughen's 4-yard skirt around end.

Returning the second half kickoff, Dulcet almost got away, because of good frontline blocking, but was stopped on the Bear 41. A pass for 37 yards to Bob Greer down to the 8-yard line set up the next score. Dulcet went one yard for this one. After a successful try called back, Mathews then missed the point after. Soon after Mathews speed 24 yards on a punt runback to the Goshen 31. Five plays later the "Whip" hit Greer for another six-pointer.

With sophomore Tommy Redding carrying twice for sizable yardage, Dulcet again pitched for a TD; this time to fullback Otha Lake to climax the scoring.



THIS IS THE 1953 CENTRAL TENNIS TEAM, coached by Bob Turnock. The netters have won two and lost two. From left to right, FIRST ROW: John Roper, Kenneth Wilson, Steve Kalabany. BACK ROW: Dave Krizman, Bob Fassnacht, Joe Levy, Bob Wortham, and Ron Kroll.

BEARS HOPE TO HAND WASH. FIRST DEFEAT

By TERRY PLUNKETT

This Saturday night the Central Bears will tangle with the undefeated Washington Panthers in an attempt to gain revenge for last season's 26-0 pasting by the Wegnermen, and also going after their second straight victory over a city foe. Although not a conference game, the boys will be out playing just as hard any way.

Recalling last year's contest, the Bears led by Ted Ringer, held Washington to a 0-0 tie at halftime only to wilt under the onslaught of the more experienced Panther eleven.

This year, however, it will be a different story with the Central team improved by experience and all of the boys healthy. Dave Kindt's leg injury as well as Jim Zielinski's should be pretty well healed after two weeks of nursing. With these boys back in action the first string backfield of Zielinski, Dulcet, Laughlin, and Kindt will be complete for the first time since the Adams game. The reserve backs that looked so good against Goshen might have something to say about that, though. Sophomore Ronnie Janowczyk, and Juniors Dan Mathews and Otha Lake will see a lot of action and might possibly slip into the starting lineup. Bob Pauszek's separated shoulder still remains a question mark but Emery Molnar should be able to go full time at end, thus leaving Bob Greer available for tackle duty. No additional injuries were acquired in the Goshen tilt.

Taking a look at the boys from the west side we find "Sad Sammy" Wegner boasting a veteran backfield with jackrabbit Jimmy Easton running the split T attack. Holding down the halfback spots are John Griffin and Bob Niespodziany, the kicker. The fullback, of course, needs no introduction to football fans in this area. Joe Brazier is back at his usual fullback slot after garnering

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ATHLETE'S FOOT PRINTS

By TERRY GUMZ

In co-operation with the Sports Booster Club, we have the athlete of the week.

In the spotlight this week is Otha Lake, a junior, weighing 150 lbs. and standing 5'10" hailing from home 222. Otha, who is a fullback, received his start at Linden in the 8th grade under the fine coaching of Ed Szucs. If you noticed during the Elkhart game, his defense plus his offense were something to watch. He plays hard and when Elkhart started throwing fists, Otha gave it right back and as a result he was tossed out of the game. When talking to Otha he said, quote, "Central has a fairly good



OTHA LAKE, hard-driving fullback.

chance in the Conference," and Washington would be the team to beat. Otha is a friendly person who likes all other people to be friendly. He thinks Jones is a real smart and friendly coach to be rated one of the best Prep coaches in the state of Indiana. Among his likes are Chicken, French Fries, Apple Pie, Pretty Girls, and some real extra fine bop music. Otha did very well last spring as a trackman for John Burger, but of course this was to warm up for football. We say keep up the fine work on the gridiron and best of luck to a swell guy.

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BEAR FACTS

A large part of the credit for the impressive victory over Goshen last Friday night should go to the team for their hard work during practice sessions following the Elkhart "contest". Obviously the Elkhart boys were hitting harder than our boys and the result was costly injuries. Coach Jones noticed this and really put the boys through some rough sessions in an effort to toughen them up for the coming grind with the city schools. The team looked much better this week as they controlled the game throughout. Another tough one lies ahead in the person of Washington High School, undefeated and defending champs of this division. The opinion of the team is that they can beat the Panthers if they really get down to work this week. Cubskin thinks they can also and will venture a prediction on the score: Central 20, Washington 7.

A few of the grandstand experts commented that every time a pep assembly is held we win, and the lone loss occurred after a day without the assembly. There may be some logic behind this thought but it is impossible to have an assembly for every game. Mr. Pointer will try to hold an assembly for every game within the city and possibly he can squeeze in a few more. While on the subject of pep assemblies Cubskin would like to ask everyone to cheer and do all they can to cooperate with the cheerleaders. Some of the students seem to think the gathering is just another excuse to get out of class or to catch up on the latest gossip. People of this kind bog down an assembly and they should politely ushered from the auditorium. I sincerely hope that when the Bear Club takes over the pep session they will take action to correct this fault.

Coach Bob Jones likes to use a many boys as possible in every ball game, thus Central has a modified version of the platoon system. Defensive specialists on the club are Eric Rems, a stalwart in the middle of the line, and linebackers Dick DeBeikes, Carl Winkle, and Ray Cieslik. Otha Lake often goes both ways at this position. DeBeikes, a senior who didn't play in his sophomore or junior years, has developed into a good man behind the front line. He calls the defensive signals. Winkle also plays a little safetyman. Boys who go both ways are Dick Kovacs at guard, Krulewicz and Nailon at tackles, Greer, Molnar, and Harmon on the flanks. Defensive backs are also boys who go on offense, such as Dave Kindt, one of the better all-around backs in the area, Dick Laughlin, Jim Dulcet, and Ronnie Janowczyk. Co-Capt. Jim Kovach, guard, center Ned Schmitt, and quarterback Jim Zielinski are strictly offensive performers.

Central has again come out with a clever new yell called "Bearnel" to carry along with everything else you hear about that popular ditty. Unless the other city schools, notably Adams, are not up to their old tricks, Central should be able to use it for a whole season without the yell being copied. - Other patented Central cheers have been copied in the past and adopted for the use of the other school. One of the most popular yells has been Mr. Winther's original ZIG-GY, which Adams really murders. Fight Men Fight has been copied and is an old standard with many other schools.

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Well here it is another new school year and last year's INTERLUDE can join the collection of antiques.

It seems that way back in the 20's that The INTERLUDE had started to put in a weekly column on vocabulary. All English teachers take note. Here are just a select few.

Dancing: A glorified way of walking.

Seniors: A dignified bunch of fools, who think everybody needs their advice.

Freshman: The only thing on earth worse than a Senior.

Dish rag: A cloth object insoluble in all dilute acids and with more kick than a mule.

Those kids back in the 20's were really "Hep Cats," these terms still fit in today's life.

It seems as though a lot of teachers went to the Keora Party. Mr. McCowan had the most fun, playing the game Winkum. It seems as though he lost Hmm.

G. B. Dyer, the jeweler made a jewelry store out of Central's book store by showing the latest in school pins, rings, and pendants.

Well that's all, back to work now, wiping off those dusty Antiques.

**Beat
Panthers!**

WASH. GAME (Cont'd)

102 points for conference scoring honors with LaPorte's Bucky Haag and the Most Valuable Player award. Wegner can also call upon many exceptional backfield reserves like Steve Rzepnicki, Steve Bosky, and an 190 pound sophomore speedster named Charley Walker. Walker looks like he is destined for big things in the future.

Losing such stalwarts in the line as Sommers, Griffin, Fozo, Kish, Jurgonski, and Puztai, isn't exactly pleasing but the Panthers can boast some big boys to replace them. Although short on experience this line has looked good on defense but just average offensively.

This is the way they will probably lineup: Ends, Bob "Turk" Turczynski (5' 11", 165) and Bill Elmore (6' 1", 185); Tackles, Soph. John Kolacz (5' 11", 190), and Dick Meissburg; Guards, John Kozakiewicz (195) and John Chizar (5' 10", 170); Center, Mike Mondovicz (5' 10", 190). The Panthers have never had a losing season and it doesn't look like they will have one this year either. In the second game of the season Washington lost the services of left end Bill Forrest, who injured his ankle and is out for the season.

Opposing this large line will be Central's lighter charges who will lineup like this on defense: Ends, Molnar and Harmon; Tackles, Krulevitch and Nailon; Guards, Rems and Kovacs; and linebackers Dick DeBeikes and Carl Winkel or Otha Lake.

Washington has amassed four straight wins over Bishop Noll of Hammond, Mishawaka, Goshen, and Fort Wayne North. In their last two contests they were held to identical 13-0 scores by both Goshen and North. Apparently Joe Brazier is the only man in the backfield that is able to score this year so if Central can stop him they should really be in the ball game. It should be a great game so let's have everybody come out and support the team and also see some fine football.

Probable Starting Lineup

Central		Washington
Molnar	LE	Turczynski
Krulevitch	LT	Meisburg
Kovach	LG	Kosakiewicz
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Sparked by two long touchdown runs by Tom Borges and Joe Phillips, the Central "B" team rolled to their fourth straight victory this season. Though unimpressive at times, the Bees showed some great breakaway running, but not for the first time. In each game thus far this season at least one of the backs would get off on a long run. Today it was Borges who scooted for 55 yards on a punt return in the second quarter to account for the first six points. In the third quarter Joe Phillips took a kick, cut for the sidelines and did

some fancy stepping for about 80 yards for a touchdown. On both these plays the blocking by the team was very good.

Riley, previously undefeated, ran from a straight T formation with the ends wide or a wing man set to either side. Their offense was strictly running plays up the middle or wide powerpacked end runs in which they would pull a guard and send three or four men ahead of the ball carrier. Ends Dale Rems and Archie Simmons did a good job stopping this play. Riley's passing attack was nothing until the waning moments of the contest when they completed a pass to the flat for 5 yards and two screen passes.

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