

Bears Hope to End Season with Win

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CENTRAL HOLDS WIDE EDGE IN ANCIENT SERIES

By JOHN DUNNUCK

Student Council President

When last year's Student Council President warned me of the possible pitfalls that would be prevalent in this year's council, I was worried. I imagined council members over objecting to proposals, speaking out of turn, and generally killing time arguing about trivial affairs. Generally speaking, I feel that if this council continues on the road it is now following, much will be accomplished for Central High School.

Our biggest job so far has been the organization of the Mishawaka Day Parade and the aftermath ceremonies. The Council readily accepted this responsibility and has volunteered co-operation to the fullest extent. We hope to make this year's festivities the best ever.

The support in ticket sales has been promised by the Council for the review "Good News." Many Council members will have tickets to sell. We urge you to buy your tickets from them. The show itself promises to be a typical, terrific, James Casaday-Barnstormer-Glee Club production.

While plans for Central's Junior Prom, the first in a long while, are far from complete, a committee entirely composed of Juniors has been appointed. They will meet with the Junior Class Officers to decide the important matters. The date for the Prom is Feb. 26.

Since nearly everyone feels that the Student Council should be represented by most of Central, the Presidents of many of the various organizations and activities have been allowed to sit in on the meetings.

In previous years the Council has met generally during the same hour week after week. This year we meet during the club schedule and on alternate weeks at different hours. By this method a representative is taken out of the same class only once in every ten weeks. We hope that this is satisfactory with the students and the faculty.

Once more we urge each and every one of you to take as active a part in the Student Council as you can. This can be most easily done by talking to your home room representative. It is his job to inform you of the happenings in the Council. The INTERLUDE is a great help also, acting in an informative manner.

John Dunnuck
Student Council President

Central Leads in Sale of T. B. Pins

In the sale of Health Cross Pins at the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game, Oct. 24, Central lead all schools with \$91.52.

The sale brought a total of \$455.32 to the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League for their milk fund for undernourished children. The collection was handled by 55 girls from eight high schools in the county.

Phyllis Shonborm, led the Central squad and also won the individual award, being responsible for \$34.53 of the winning teams total.

New Uniforms Goal of Band Paper Drive

In order to finance new band uniforms, is the object of a city-wide paper drive to be staged on Nov. 27 and 28, by the Central Band and Orchestra Parent's Club.

Any Centralite who wants the C. B. & O. P. C. to make a collection of papers should notify any member of the band or orchestra. The project is the second money-making event sponsored by the Club this year. Another activity is the annual concert.



THIS IS THE CENTRAL'S FOOTBALL QUEEN'S COURT OF 1953 — In the top row are Martha Waggoner, 11A, Marilyn Miller, 11B, Margie Boyer, 9A, and Carol Brockman, 10A. In the bottom line are Helen Mauro, 12B, Joyce Hutson, 12A, Shirley Bill, 9B, and Sharla Tubbs, 10B. One of these girls will be crowned queen today.

By TERRY PLUNKETT

This Friday night the Central Bears, already lodged in a tie for second place by virtue of a 21-6 victory over Riley, travel across town to visit the Mishawaka Maroons in a non-conference game to close out the season for both teams. The boys wearing white and maroon are never considered to be too friendly hosts, especially to the Central Bears. The Cavemen, who are ranked eighth in the state, have displayed a powerful offense while scoring in every game but being held to a 7-all tie by La-Porte for their lowest score. Gene Dykstra will have his squad primed to go after their sixth win of the season and since it is Central, they will have just that much more incentive.

Coach Bob Jones will be concentrating on stopping the one-two punch of halfbacks Bob Swartz and Dennis "Skip" Deal. Swartz is their best passer and is one of the best backs in the city. His hard driving tactics and speed are his main assets. Deal is a junior, and like Swartz weighs 165. Skip is very fast and shifty which makes him a very hard man to bring down when running behind the interference put up by the Mishawaka single wing. Besides doing the punting, he also has booted

"King" Cole Proves to Be a Real "King" as Far as Friendliness Goes

By JOHN PETERSON

Last Friday evening four Central students (Bill Nicks, Don Illes, John Peterson, and Willie Winston) had the privilege of talking with Nat "King" Cole. Ralph Marterie, and Illinois Jacquet, during the intermission of the Biggest Show of '53, backstage at the Palace. The following is an interview with Nat "King" Cole obtained at that time.

"Ol King Cole was a merry old soul", and we'd like to add that his present day counterpart, Nat "King" Cole, is also something of a merry soul, if judging by his backstage antics and downright friendliness is any indication.

Nat, who has recorded many hit discs, among which are "Nature Boy", "Pretend", and "Ruby", was born in Montgomery, Alabama, although he now considers Los Angeles as his home port.

When queried about his start in show business, Nat replied, "I started out in California in a little place called Swanee Inn back in 1937". From there the Columbia recording star began a rapid rise to fame, until today Nat is the No. 1 vocal artist in the country.

Too busy traveling to relax, because of eight weeks of one night stands, Nat still had time to indulge in a little horseplay during the intermission. Asked for a picture by a Trib photographer, Nat quickly grabbed a plastic football helmet, and with an ear to ear grin, joined the high scoring backfield unit of Ralph Marterie, Sarah Vaughn, and Illinois Jacquet.

The only reaction Nat could express about stepping into the footlights before a large audience was, "a very wonderful feeling intermixed with a desire to please those many people". As for audience behavior, the "King" had this to say, "Generally most audiences when they pay to hear you keep pretty quiet," and he added with a twinkle in his eye, "if they don't, they're just wasting their money you know."

His future plans evolve around the medium of television and a fifteen minute show, "That would be a good

way for me to sit down and sort of take it easy without running up and down the road," Nat replied.

Whether Nat's future plans call for making television shows of personal

appearances, or recordings, we'd like to enthusiastically join the few thousand lucky people who saw him Friday in saying, "Long live the King!"



Shown talking over future plans in the music world is that high-scoring trio, Nat "King" Cole, Sarah Vaughn, and Illinois Jacquet. Mr. Cole and Miss Vaughn were the featured vocalists at the Palace Theater stage show last Friday night. Mr. Jacquet is known for having brought the saxophone into its own as a solo instrument.

JAYCEES SPONSOR DEMOCRACY CONTEST

Don E. Brennan, of the South Bend Junior Association of Commerce, has announced that the 1953-54 "Voice of Democracy" contest for South Bend, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph County high school students has officially started.

Central students who wish to enter may obtain entry blanks and rules at the main office or any speech teacher. Students must prepare a 3 to 5 minute radio script on the theme, "I Speak for Democracy."

The South Bend winner will receive a tape recorder for his school and an individual prize for himself.

A transcription of the winner's talk will be entered in state and national competition. The four national winners will be awarded \$500

scholarships, a trip to Washington, D. C., to meet President Eisenhower and other high ranking government officials, and a console radio and television set.

Pupils in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are eligible to compete. School finalists will be selected Nov. 10, with judging set for Nov. 16.

The national contest is sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters and the Radio and Television Manufacturers Association.

Education Week Nov. 8

National Education Week will be held from November 8 to 12. The general theme this year is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

THE SERIES

Year	Central	Mish.
02	45	0
03	03	0
04	6	0
06	21	0
08	16	5
10	45	0
15	45	0
16	26	6
17	34	0
20	6	0
23	19	6
24	0	9
25	0	19
26	6	7
27	21	0
28	7	7
29	20	0
30	0	6
31	26	7
32	19	0
33	27	0
34	7	0
35	0	6
36	7	7
37	13	0
38	6	14
39	13	0
40	9	0
41	7	14
42	0	12
43	6	42
44	19	12
45	39	12
46	34	24
47	6	19
48	41	7
49	34	25
50	7	6
51	7	6
52	13	52
53	?	?

Central: won 25, lost 12, tied 4

21 out of 27 point after touchdown tries. Dykstra mixes his single wing with a little straight T attack to keep the defense off balance. Oddly enough their best passing combo is from one co-captain to the other. Swartz usually does the pitching and his chief target is Jim Kocsis, a senior end who is 6' 1" and packs 175 pounds. Kocsis is an all-conference player as is teammate Bob Case. Case is very fast for a lineman and probably could be rated among the three best linemen in the conference.

Completing the backfield is the (Cont'd on page 6, col. 4)



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Be an Individual

Recently a group of foreign visitors to America commented upon the habits of teen-agers here. After closely observing adolescents that they happened to meet, these visitors concluded that American youths completely lack individuality.

These strangers are partly right. Frequently people are unable to view themselves and their actions impersonally, or to examine their virtues and failings with an unprejudiced eye. That is why the opinions of outsiders are often valuable. Most of these criticisms from disinterested sources are meant for our own benefit. Few of the opinions expressed by foreigners are prompted by any malicious sentiments.

The majority of American teenagers have become so regimented that they look alike, talk and dress alike. Judging by external appearances, some adults surmise fallaciously that all of these youngsters think alike, too. This is not true.

The American youth craves acceptance by others of his own age to such an extent that he often becomes an automaton ruled by the decisions and opinions of his own particular clique. This is indeed unfortunate. The teen-ager is afraid to do or to say anything that deviates from the rigid pattern of behavior adopted by his own group. He fears to insert his individual beliefs for fear of being ridiculed or ostracized. American youths are both foolish and cruel in their insistence on complete conformity.

Little that is worthwhile can be accomplished by constantly revolving in a group whose dictates govern the action of each person. The approval of a group of spineless sheep is not worth the price of selling one's conscience. No one is qualified to think for someone else. Have the great men in America's history been ruled by mass decision? Did they cringe and hide in a convenient corner fearing to voice their ideas? Would America ever have been settled if a handful of courageous pilgrims had feared to face derision and scorn from their fellow Europeans who complacently remained behind to prophecy complete failure?

The teen-agers of today must not forget that the government of America will soon be under their direction. No nation can maintain supremacy, much less survival, if its inhabitants are enslaved by the decisions of the few. If this should occur in America pernicious and corrupt influence will go unchallenged and America will fall into chaos and dissolution. If American youths want to be assured of the continued existence of a free nation, they must learn to think for themselves at all times.

--Sarah Allen

Hard Working Barnstormer Head - Finds Time for Fun

By CAROL LANG

And now we meet the friendly chairman of the Barnstormer Board, Carolyn Schaphorst. She hails from home room 107, but the most likely place to find her is in Room 3 (the Barnstormers office), where she may be seen doing anything from sanding props to threading needles!

Carolyn has ash blond hair and twinkling blue eyes, and her five feet two inches contain an amazing amount of vim, vigor, and vitality.

Besides being chairman of the Board, she is active in the Glee Club and Student Council. Carrying five solids and maintaining a place on the honor roll are also accomplishments of this ambitious senior.

Some of the many plays in which Carolyn has had a part in are "Scheming Lieutenant," "Shall We Join the Ladies," "Lady in the Dark," "Sho-Gun," and "L'Aiglou" (summer theatre).

At the present she's working hard on "What The Public Wants," and expects to spend many hours in the near future as student director of the sparkling musical comedy, "Good News."

Homemade spaghetti ranks right up at the very top on her list of appealing foods, but hamburgers also rate high. Other favorites are classical and popular music (no jazz please!). "I Believe" is one of her favorite songs. Her few dislikes include "People who are conceited and people who don't support Central in everything."

In her own opinion, "Central is one of the best things to happen to Barnstormers and the Barnstormers are one of the best things to happen to Central."

Occasionally she likes to "try" to play the piano. However, she doesn't guarantee that the forthcoming results will sound like music.

Although Carolyn plans to attend college, she is undecided as to which one and has not yet chosen her vocation.

Whatever she may make she's bound to succeed, if her Central record is anything of a form chart.



CAROLYN SCHAPHORST



Hi, my gorgeous grasshoppers! Come with me and we will brew passionate music in the record roost.

BLOWING WILD—Frankie Laine.

Here's a little ditty that's bound to capture your restless souls much the same way as "High Noon." The fellow in this song is a modern King Midas, only his treasure seems to be "black gold" this time.

RICOCHET—Teresa Brewer.

So-o, the snitcher in this song is out to find himself another turtle dove! This gay tune might easily have you dashing around in circles since the melody never rests for a second. Have been thinking of installing honorable song in Alarm Clock only fear it would leave me with nerves have no.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY—Frank Sinatra.

Here's a little number that is becoming more popular by the minute. For those of you who haven't seen the picture, it is the story of a group of unfortunate people caught in the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor. The song seems to relate to the listener the story in all its tenderness, sincerity, and violence.

THE MOON IS BLUE.

Mass hysteria. Utterly ridiculous this crazy song is. A blue moon hanging over New York. Sounds a bit unusual? Maybe so; but nevertheless the song is well worth your listening pleasure.

THAT'S ALL, THAT'S ALL—Nat "King" Cole.

So what if you're not a king? Money isn't everything nowadays. You can't buy happiness with nice green luscious dollar bills, now can you?

OH YOU CRAZY MOON.

Bulletin—The moon just switched from blue to crazy. Seems Mr. Moon isn't as cold as he works up there crouching in the frosty sky. No fooling—this song is a real gone tune-fun earful.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

"Everybody's doin it, doin it, doin it. Doin what?" Forming Booster Clubs of course. Over at Adams the trend is for the club, all the way. I don't blame you kids for your choice, they're terrific. Incidentally, the Tower will back this new organization if it will exist.

Latest fashions at Jeffersonville High for "Miss Date Bate Dresser", are a black velvet skirt, and a white orlon or cashmere jeweled sweater. Wearing black suede flats, is really IT.

For the boys it's really tops to wear grey flannel trousers with yellow or a light blue sweater. Blue suedes or brown and white saddles are for shoes. Guess the boys all dress identically around Indiana, except for the saddles.

Out at Cooley High School, in Detroit, a female student burst frantically into study hall, and Joseph Schindler tried to find the source of the trouble. When he asked, "Is something wrong?" the girl replied, "There's a boy in my locker." That'll be a day when I run away from a cute boy who I found in my locker.

What would you do?

1. You overheard your steady fellow asking your best friend for a date.
 - a. Throw a bottle of ink at her as she passes you in the hall.
 - b. Tie knots in her shoe strings while she dozes in study hall.
 - c. Put a twelve foot long Cobra in her locker.
2. You dropped your tray full of food in the cafeteria.
 - a. Quietly crawl under the nearest table.
 - b. Ask the assistance of a senior football player.
 - c. Ask the cafeteria manager for a straw.
3. It was two days before the big dance and you didn't have a date.
 - a. Wear a big sign advertising the fact.
 - b. Invite the "certain" eligible boy to your home to discuss his homework.
 - c. Go with your father.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Tenn Talk 'Tis . . . "What The Public Wants" was just that — what the public wanted . . . all the hush-hush about the floats in the Mishawaka Day Parade; the bonfire; and the queen . . . an extra hooray and feather to add to the cap of our team that played its way into a conference tie with Elkhart for second place by beating those Wildcats . . . congrats to Devon Bates . . . it 'tisn't hard to guess what the teachers told your parents at Open House; all you needed was one look at their facial expressions . . . those forthcoming missiles, namely, report cards, which spell doom or otherwise . . . the Civitan dance that was so much fun . . . the High School Page; don't miss this weekly Sunday feature in the Tribune . . . the dazzling star-spangled show at the Palace Friday night; weren't Nat King Cole, Ralph Marterie, and Sara Vaughn super??

Something Old: Vel Rae Smith and George Singer.

Something New: Marcia Milliken and Dick Starrett.

Something Borrowed: That last answer on the test!!!

Something Blue: Jim Rieder, because Sylvia Haffner is leaving.

Caught in the Bear Net:

Rita Dowdy and Vic Guitron.
Rose Ann Sutton and Alex Martin.

Heard Bob Govers has been escorting Lois Nering to classes!

Seen together recently: Marlene Cytacki and Bob Maas.

Predictions: Annette Chism and George Gandy!

Steady Sets:

Sharon Ausenbaugh and Bob McDonald.

Judy Sherry and Orvin Perkins.
Pat Lytle and Dick Snyder(Grad.)

Home for the Weekends:

Tom Schafer to see Loretta Szaley.
George Rohrbach to see Kathy Wilmore.

What's cooking between Sharon Lenczowski and Tom Kobylarek??

You kiddies can add Mary Jo Deeneen (grad.) and Dick Laughlin to your list of steadies, so I hear.

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This week we meet Central's traditional foe, Mishawaka, on the grid-iron. Probably there is no series of football games that have proved more interesting through the years. Many of our alumni like to recount certain games and call to our attention the intense rivalry or the enthusiasm of the student body on various occasions. This game is always hard fought, and this year will be no exception. Mishawaka has a strong team this year and is anxious to win over us. Central has a fine record and has had a most successful season. All we need now is a victory over Mishawaka, and our boys are all set to do their best. However, win, lose, or draw, let us so conduct ourselves that we will be proud of our school and our student body. We want to win, but we do not want any regrets after the game is over.

P.D. Binter
Principal.

BEAT THOSE CAVEMEN!

Dating: Sheila Beshers and Joe Horst.

Which twin is it Janet Nailon, Jackie or Jimmie??

Hayride Dates:

Sharon Pollack and Tom Gore.
Barbara Wheeler and Ed S. (N. D.)
Jean Brollier and Wade Leslie.

Venus told your Auntie that she saw Jackie Jackson and Gene Knight in the halls lately!

Promenading: Peggy Zoeller and Phil Boner.

Looks like Ernie H. and Dick W. have transferred their affections to some Riley gals!

Who's this new interest that Darlene Foster has at Washington???

BEAT MISHAWAKA!

Spending time together: Alice Fill and "Duke" Dulcet.

Whot happened? We haven't seen Arlene Mrozinski and Kay Coffel together recently!!

"CONGRATULATIONS" to Mr. Singleton, Paul Winslow and the entire Central Band for the superb half time show Saturday evening. We trust the school is as proud of you as we are —

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BEARS WIN "BIG ONE", 21-6

Cats Clawed

Last Saturday night at School Field there was a big fight between a Cat and a Bear. The Cat got in a good lick first and scratched the Bear. This made the Bear angry and the Cat spent the rest of the night running away.

This was the story of the game between the Riley Wildcats and the Central Bears when they tangled last week. The Bear, of course, came out on top winning 26-6. Riley scored first when the clock showed two minutes gone in the game but from then on it was all Central. After shaking off a poor start for the second time in two games, Central proceeded to catch and overhaul the Riley lead by virtue of Dan Mathews unerring toe. Dan's toe behaved like it should when kicking three out of three placements.

Much to the glee of Coach Bob Jones, the team stopped Riley's vaunted passing attack and ripped their defensive line, especially skirting both ends. Riley completed only four of seventeen passes making only a total of 24 yards via the air. They gained 111 yards on the ground to Central's 305. Most of the ground yardage came on end sweeps and running from pass formation. So completely hobbled was Kudlaty and Nevelle's throwing that they completed only short passes because of lack of time behind the line. This was due to the hard rushing of the Central forward wall. Dick DeBeikes and Otha Lake did a fine job covering the short spot passes fired by Nevelle.

It was Jim Dulcet who paced the offense by scoring three touchdowns on short one yard plunges and a twenty yard jaunt around end. The big quarterback did not have his passing clothes on or else Fred Oduch, Jack Kudlaty and Jim Pare were covering the receivers very well. It looked like a little of both. He threw only eight "legal" passes and none were complete but three were intercepted. A touchdown pass to Bob Greer was called back because of backfield in motion. A brilliant runback of a Nevelle punt by Otha Lake was also called back. If these breaks had not gone against the Bears the score might have been much higher.

Riley's score followed a recovered fumble on the second play. A fifteen yard penalty, one of many for Riley, pushed the ball back to midfield. After runs by Kudlaty and Meszaros, Dick Vinceek went off the right side of the line and cut away from the linebackers and outdistanced the deep backs for 35 yards.

Eddie Krulewicz recovered a bad center pass to set up the first Central tally. Dulcet's plunge followed runs by Kindt and Lake. The second score came on the first play of the fourth stanza after grinding out 65 yards to the one, where Dulcet carried it over yardage on a 20 yard dash. Dan Otha Lake tore off a big chunk of Mathews and Kindt behind some solid blocking in the line helped to move the ball also. With Dave Kindt intercepting a Riley aerial to set up the last TD of the game, the Bears scored again four minutes later. Duke's 20 yard run capped the 58 yard march.



JR. HIGH FOOTBALL CHAMPS are these Central Bears pictured above. From left to right they are, front row: Bob Greer (Mgr.), Jim Loves, Hollis Taylor, Nick Thanos, Leon Sutton, Bob Taylor, and Ron Wisniewski. Second row: Connie Lee Wall, Fred Redding, Richard Madison, Dennis Kemble, Merlyn Nailon, Rudy Anderson, Odell Newburn, and Joe Smith. Third row: Mike Kerestury, Merlin Thomas, Austin Bond, Charles Brown, Melvin Holmes, Verelie Simmons, John Greene, Coach Jim Early. Fourth row: Sylvester Coalman, Ray Dorn, Melvin Ross, Marvin Ingram, LeRoy Campbell, Joe Winston, and George Byers.

DEFENSIVE STARS SHINE

It has been said that a good defense is the best offense and this oftentimes true. Here at Central we can boast of three performers who are truly defensive experts. These boys are linebackers Eric Rems, Dick DeBeikes, and safetyman Carl Winkel. Coach Jones is high in his praise of

these three boys who have sacrificed their time to concentrate on the defensive aspects of the game. In doing this they are slightly removed from the spotlight and they do not receive the glory that the offensive players receive. These boys certainly deserve as much credit as anyone on the team. Jones states "these three have played very steady ball during the season." All three earned

their first letter for football this year. Eric Rems is a 5'-10" junior from home room 303. Eric attended Muesel grade school and played end in (Cont'd on page 6, col. 3)



Congratulations to the 1953 Central Bears football team for their showing for the season and also on the excellent job they did against Riley. When the game was over there were a few Centralites who thought that the team had an easy time whipping the Cats. This is far from true. The Cats were in the game until Dan Mathews converted after the second touchdown with one play gone in the fourth quarter. Of course, Central went on to score again and win 21-6, but not without a hard battle. The score was 7-6 through the second and third quarters and when Dulcet scored his second TD it was 13-6. If Mathews had missed this kick, Kudlaty or Nevelle might have connected on one of those last minute passes as they did against Washington and either lose 13-12 or tie 13-13 if the kick was made. Actually a tie would have been a moral victory for the Riley team because it was easy to see that the Bears were in the right mental condition and were the better team.

There was a strong feeling that this game was the determining point in the season. Since we won it, sets our record at 6 wins and 2 losses which is a record to be proud of. A loss to Mishawaka would make it 6-3, still considered a good season, but 7-2 would sound much better, wouldn't it Kovach and Molnar? While on the subject of the co-captains, I wonder who gets to kiss the queen during the parade and bonfire? Emery?? Jim??

Coach Jones is undoubtedly one of the smartest coaches in the state and surely he rates over any of the city coaches. He told the boys to hold their tempers under control during the game and apparently he knew what he was doing because one of the Riley linemen was ejected from the game. Our boys played good rough football but tried to keep it clean. There were two or three 15-yard walkoffs against the Cats that weren't just accidental. The blocking of Center Ned Schmitt was easy to see from the fans viewpoint. On one play he and Jim Kovach drove the middle defensive guard out of the play by ten yards and on the next play they did the same thing. "Smitty" went downfield blocking the safetyman on an end sweep and applied a block that left the stands howling. He hit the long Kudlaty so hard that he upended him and rolled him over.

In preparing for the Wildcats, Jones had outlined a special defense for every formation Riley had used in earlier games. There were 13 of them. The Wildcats run from a single wing, double wing, straight T, and numerous pass formations.

Carl Winkel played a fine game as safetyman and intercepted two passes.

Junior High Undefeated

Another undefeated team keeps moving along. Forced to play two games within three days, Central's Jr. High Bears whipped Muessel and Harrison to become the Western Division Champs. They will play Jefferson at School Field, Wednesday, November 4th, for the City Championship. Since they beat Jefferson during the season, 41-6, they should win easily.

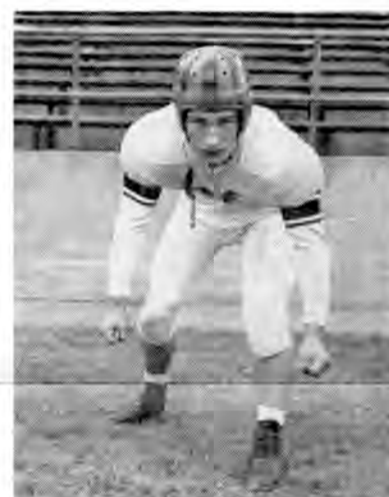
Against Muessel, Central was in command all the way. Central scored on a touchdown in every period, except the third, when they scored two touchdowns. At the beginning of the game, Central started a drive on the opening kickoff which ended when Melvin Ross ran 10 yards for a TD. Later, in the second period, Ross scored again on a 10 yard run.

In the second half, Ross shot through the Muessel line and ran 75 yards to score. A few seconds later, Melvin Holmes broke through the opponent's line, and outran the defensive backfield for a 40 yard TD run. Near the end of the game, Joe Winston scored on a quarterback sneak.

Harrison, who tied Central earlier in the season, 0-0, played Central at Washington last Friday. Central outplayed Harrison during the first but couldn't move because of penalties. Melvin Holmes scored a touchdown in the first quarter, but it was called back.

Central finally got its break in the third quarter. The pass from center on an attempted punt was high and Central recovered on Harrison's 12 yard line. Melvin Ross then ran 11 yards to their 1 yard line where Joe Winston scored on a quarterback sneak. Ross bulled over for the extra point.

Early in the fourth period, Joe Winston returned a punt 20 yards to their 30 yard line. Seconds later Ross scored on a 10 yard run. Minutes later, Winston returned a Harrison punt 50 yards for a TD. The extra point failed. The rest of the quarter went scoreless and Central emerged the victor, 20-0.



CARL WINKEL

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Tumblers Plan Busy Schedule

The Tumbler's schedule has not yet been completed, but so far it goes as follows: A Christmas show will be held at the Masonic Temple. Shows will be given to Mishawaka Jr. High School and Franklin School during January. During the month of March the Tumblers will perform at Lincoln and Kennedy schools during the P. T. A. meetings.

The assemblies to be given by the Tumblers will be held in the near future.

Eddie Kabic, Barbara Underly, Howard Bricker, Alice Alsop, and Barbara Shaw are the leading Tumblers. They are coached by Mr. Elbel.

It could be added that the half time show given a short time ago was very good.



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Reserves Undefeated

Six wins and one scoreless tie—sounds good, doesn't it? That is the record the Central "B" squad has amassed in their seven games this season. With their last game two weeks ago against Michigan City, whom they tromped 34-6, the reserves have resigned themselves to their fate of running plays of the opponents against the varsity. They do this every week to prepare the first stringers for the attack the opponents are expected to show. Most of the boys feel that this hard competition is just what they need to make the B games easier. The freshmen went undefeated also.

In their opener the Bees downed LaPorte by a score of 34-0 with Kaminski and Redding sparking the attack. Elkhart gave the boys a harder job but they succumbed also, 16-6. A pass from Strozewski to Archie Simmons scored the first TD while Gene scored the second one himself. Washington was the next to fall under the steamroller by a score of 6-0. The team was hard pressed to hold off a Panther drive in the last quarter. 12-0 was the score of the Riley game as Tom Borges and Joe Phillips ran back punts for both scores. Borges went 55 yards while Phillips scooted for about 80. Adams put up a good fight but fell, 13-7. They wouldn't score at all if it had not been for a freak play. On fourth down an Adams back was stopped before the goal but fumbled and it fell across the goal where an Adams player fell on it. Mishawaka was the only mar to the record as they tied the Bees 0-0. Both teams played hard and it was apparent that they were very evenly matched. The City game climaxed the season on a high note as the Bears rolled to a 34-6 conquest. A pass from Borges to Kaminski was one of the highlights of scoring. Clarence Clark also ran 35 yards for a TD.

Only three touchdowns were scored against the Bees and only one, the Elkhart score, was earned.

Frosh Beat St. Joseph, 19-0

By TOM GATES

Although they looked ragged, Central's freshmen gridders beat St. Joseph 19-0, at School Field last Thursday.

In the first moments of the game, it looked like it would turn into a rout. After kicking off to St. Joseph, they forced them to punt. Lee Reid, who caught, returned it 40 yards, for a TD. It was the first time Central had touched the ball.

In the second quarter neither team scored, but a man dropped a pass when he was wide open and would have scored easily. Central left the field at the half time with a scarce 6-0 lead.

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Last Tuesday the Central P. T. A. held their annual steak supper in the school lunchroom. The public was invited and tickets were sold at the door. The Barnstormers play "What the Public Wants," directed by James Lewis Casaday was an added treat.

BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club is now finished with football and are planning for basketball which is coming up in the near future. Their first basketball project will be a large pep assembly before our first game. Everyone be sure and support our Boosters Club and get behind our team in basketball as well as in football and were sure to win the "state championship" again.

BEAR FACTS

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his freshman and sophomore years after coming to Central. Packing 175 pounds, his wrestling weight, Eric plays a guard on a six man line while switching to linebacker on others. He states that his is looking forward to wrestling in which he earned a monogram last year. Haag of LaPorte and Niespodziany of Washington rate as the toughest backs to handle.

Dick DeBeikes is a sixteen-year-old senior who is finishing his only year of varsity competition. He played for the freshman team before injuring his back which kept him out of action for his sophomore and junior years. The 6'1", 170 pound linebacker says that he got the most satisfaction out of the Riley game because he has something on certain friends. He also rates Niespodziany as one of the fastest backs he has faced. Dick is known as the "brains" of the works on defense because he calls the defensive signals. It was doubtful whether he would play against Riley because of a cold but he recovered in time to play a sparkling game.

Carl Winkel is the third defensive standout. He stands 5'10" and weighs 155. The 17 year old safety-man has been playing good ball this season and hit a peak when he intercepted two passes against the ever-passing Riley team. He was kept quite busy running after the passes of Kudlaty and Nevelle. Carl is sometimes known as "Winks" to his teammates. He also plays a little baseball.

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CENTRAL - MISHAWAKA (Continued)

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quarterback, Ray Bolin (5' 9", 162) who is the number two thrower, and fullback Danny Ransberger. Ransberger stands 5' 9" and weighs 165. He is one of the four juniors on the first eleven. This backfield has been very successful scoring while whipping Hammond Clark 26-0, Ft. Wayne South Side 34-6, Ft. Wayne North 28-6, Riley 49-14, and Goshen 43-0. They were held down somewhat when they absorbed a loss from Washington 19-13, and were held to a tie by LaPorte. Comparing the scores with common opponents shows that Central beat Riley by two TD's while the Cavemen really went wild. The Goshen game was a runaway for both teams. Central whipped LaPorte handily while Mishawaka was lucky to come out with a tie. The Champion Panthers from Washington edged the Cavemen by one while beating Central by three. It all boils down that both teams have looked good against the same teams while winning but both had off nights in losing. Considering this, it should be quite a battle as these ancient rivalries usually are had fought contests.

The Cavemen have a good line but are weak on pass defense which means that if Jim Dulcet is hitting on his pitches it might be a very good night for the Bears. The line has Farrell Hogue at center and a pair of letter winning guards. Hogue is a 176 pound senior who did not earn a letter last season but is one of the better centers in the city. Flanking him will be Case and Don

Grasso who puts 185 pounds of beef in the middle of the line. The heaviest man on the first teams handles the left tackle spot. He is a 203 pound junior, who won his letter as a soph, named Paul Jennings. Jack Kindig, a senior and 185, is the other tackle. Kocisis and Pat Ganser are the ends. Ganser is not the pass catcher that Kocisis is but he is still a threat at 6' 2" and 180.

Opposing this line will be the hard-charging Central unit made up of Bill Harmon and Emery Molnar at ends, Eddie Krulewicz and Eddie Nailon at tackles, Dick Kovacs and Eric Rems at guards, and Otha Lake and Dick DeBiekes at the linebacking posts. The defensive backs will be Carl Winkle, who intercepted two passes against Riley, Dick Laughlin, and Dave Kindt. Kindt has displayed vicious tackling all season from his halfback post where he has advanced to the line of scrimmage to make many tackles. The offensive unit will be Bob Greer relieving Harmon at end and Ned Schmitt replacing Rems at center in the line. Dan Mathews replaces Laughlin and Dulcet takes over Winkel at quarterback. Jim Kovach is also a one-platoon standout at guard. It was this offensive unit that ran the ends well against Riley so Dykstra will no doubt try to stop the outside plays.

This is a renewal of the series which once held so much importance that all of South Bend would turn out at Notre Dame to watch the boys go at it. With the addition of other schools new rivalries began and the Central-Mishawaka clash declined in popularity, although it is still the number one high school game during the season.

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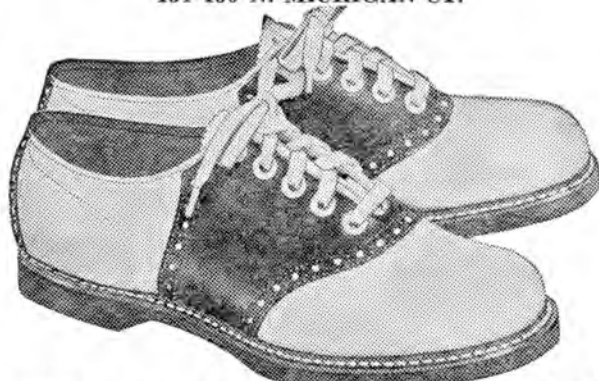
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