



Thurstone Test

Friday, October 2nd, during the Home Room period the Thurstone Test will be given to all 12B's. This test is given every semester, and is conducted by Mr. Fulwider.

Driving Ordinance

A law passed to conserve rubber and to protect all high school drivers is being enforced by local police. Students driving cars are required to fill in a questionnaire, obtainable at the office. If any student continues driving without turning in this report blank, driving permit will be unobtainable, and his license may be officially revoked.

Yell Well!!

Say, pep fans, you did a wonderful job of cheering at the pep session last Friday. The auditorium was filled to capacity with the best "yellers" in South Bend. Every rafter was jumping. How about a little more of it at the games?

Play For Draftees

Hungry Central band members sacrificed their lunch hour a week ago last Tuesday so that forty-one South Bend draftees bound for Camp Perry, Ohio, might receive a worthy send-off from the Union Station.

The success of the brief musical program was evident in the sincere letters of appreciation received by Mr. Cleland. The parents and relatives of the recruits wrote that the stirring music made it a great deal easier for them to bid their soldier boys goodbye.

Recently, music was chosen by military officials as one of the finest morale builders, so in all probability our instrumental organization will again be called upon to continue the patriotic service.

Hi-Y Booster Pins

Buy a bear!

This query will soon be aimed at the student body of Central when the three chapters of Hi-Y put on their annual football pin sale next week, it was announced by Tom Hynes, president of the Hi-Y Council.

This year's pin will be in the form of a bear holding a pennant over his head. The figure will be blue with orange trimmings. The selling price will be 10 cents and the money will go into the Hi-Y treasury for Hi-Y service to the school. All Hi-Y boys will sell the pins in the halls, in the bookstore and other spots in the school.

This is the Hi-Y's first activity of the semester and is expected to go over with a bang! Show your school spirit and buy a bear.

Tickets For MacDonald

Got it? Get it! Tickets for the Jeanette MacDonald recital, sponsored by the Scottish Rite and scheduled for Friday, October 23, in the John Adams auditorium, are available now. We advise all Central music-lovers who plan to attend the performance to purchase their tickets at once if they expect to have a seat for this sure sell-out. A limited number of student tickets at 83 cents may be obtained from either Miss Weber in Room 108 or Mr. Cleland in 41. Hurry!

Four In Crash

Four Central students were injured, two of them severely, last Friday noon when the car in which they were riding struck a Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railway train at Brookfield and Orange Streets. Critically injured were Alex Halasi, driver of the car, and Frank Osza. The other two boys, Russell Framton and George Deryckere, were released from Epworth hospital Saturday afternoon. Improvement has been reported in the conditions of the other boys.

Unfortunately, investigation has revealed that Halasi was operating the automobile without a driver's permit. This points even more to the necessity of the driving ruling governing students.

Central Aids in County Scrap Drive

FROM WILLIE TO ADOLF



Central Teacher Attends National Conference

Miss Antoinette Semortier attended a joint meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Education Association in Chicago on Tuesday, September 22.

The meeting was held to determine how industry and education can cooperate to help win the war. Besides Miss Semortier, South Bend was represented by four teachers, Mr. L. J. Harwood, president of the school board, Mr. H. H. Blanchard, president of the Classroom Teacher's Department, Miss Erie Mark, and Mrs. Ann Nuner.

Discussion centered about the importance of the student being absorbed by industry and military service with a minimum amount of training. Attention was also called to the need for proper financial support to maintain efficient schools during and after the war.

BEARS TO MEET REITZ MEMORIAL THIS SAT. IN EVANSVILLE

Way down South in the land of cotton—that is where the Bruins are headed for this Saturday. They will meet Reitz Memorial of Evansville on that team's home gridiron.

Profiting by the Washington disaster, the Bears will be on hand with all the polish and tricky plays available. On top of this the luckless Bruins are certainly due for a break in weather conditions.

Nothing is known about the Reitz personnel but it is said that they pack more wallop than the other teams hailing from the Southern City. Last year Central met them at School Field and sent them home defeated by six points—final score, 12-6.

Two of the Central lads that will probably shine in their skills will be Dick Deranek and Ed Royteck.

CAST PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON REVUE

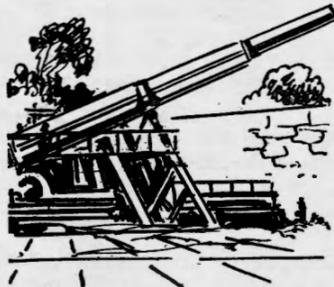
Music, costumes, lights, glamour, and action . . . all these and plenty more from the direction of the Senior Revue, "Now", to be given October 8, 9, and 12—the latter performance given without charge for the men in uniform. A satire on modern problems, "Now", is held together by the bickerings of a "Yank" and the Devil," as to the real way to win the war. Playing our modern soldier boy is versatile Gordon Slack; Phil Wygant, tail, horns, and all, is the friendly but dogmatic devil.

First on one side and then on the other spreading their trade names: Rumor, Over-confidence, and Doubt, are Marian Rice, Betsy Bossler, and Sally Livengood. Sweet, feminine Alice (of Wonderland) the heroine, is Eleanor Hoffman.

If you see a red-haired Japanese looking "creature" chop-chopping down the hall, don't get your fire-extinguisher, don't call the local police, don't get excited, for ten-to-one odds it's Jimmy Sullivan losing himself in the characterization of Toko, the Jap spy, who shows how modern (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 4)

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

Exclusive Interview With Claude Thornhill

By JACK DALE

When a big name band hits South Bend, it's news; but when that band belongs to Claude Thornhill, the wizard of the keyboard, it's sensational. Coupled with his own unquestioned genius, Claude has a group of clean-cut looking musicians who have people all over the country tapping their feet. In other words, Thornhill's band is tops with thousands of fans.

Personally he is unassuming, yet gracious and friendly. Claude's an Indiana boy hailing from Terre Haute. He started his career in music at the age of twelve and has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Organized Band in '37

If anyone has the slightest doubt concerning Mr. Thornhill's versatility, let him take note: Claude has arranged for such men as Andre Kostelanetz, Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Freddy Martin, and Hal Kemp—every one of them noted for a different style. He assembled the first band of his own five years ago and has had the present one about three.

Right now the band is playing mostly theater engagements but found time to play at the Palais last Saturday and also to make the Purdue prom the night before. It was at the Paramount Theater in New York where Claude claims he got his greatest thrill out of a big crowd.

He is undecided about any personal favorite from among his many sensational arrangements, but believes that "Autumn Nocturne" is the most popular with the fans. When confronted with the crucial question, "sweet or swing?", Claude paused, then smiled and said quietly, "Oh, I guess I just like everything." Well, Mr. T., we just like everything too—as long as it's played by our number one band. "B. H."

SENIOR GUIDANCE STUDENTS ATTEND CAREER CONFERENCE

Again this year, the 12B students will have the opportunity to hear various, well-informed speakers discuss problems which will confront them on going into their future occupations. Along with everyone else, the 12B's are realizing the seriousness of the present critical times and by overwhelming majority have requested talks on occupations related to the war effort. To meet this demand, the following series of conferences have been arranged for the next four weeks. The first one, held this morning, included:

1. "What High School Boy Ought to Know About the Navy."
2. "Jobs in War Industries for Girls and Women."
3. "Teaching and Its Contribution to the Cause of Democracy."
4. "Engineering and the Present Needs."
5. "Opportunities in Commercial Art."

Conferences are subject to change without notice.

Extension Div. Offers Course For Men In Armed Forces

The question of whether high school students should finish their education or quit and join the armed forces, is answered by a special Indiana University Extension course offered to young men in the armed service.

These young men may continue their college and high school courses at reduced cost through the Extension Division of Indiana University. Full particulars may be obtained at the Extension office located in the Senior Building of Central High.

METAL-COLLECTING TRUCKS TO COVER CITY ON OCTOBER 4

STUDENTS SIGN PLEDGES

Send your scrap into the scrap! All over America men, women, and school children are putting on the biggest organized hunt in history. The object of this hunt is scrap iron—scrap which is so urgently needed to continue our war production at top speed.

The mammoth drive in St. Joseph County which will be climaxed Sunday is sponsored by the South Bend Tribune in answer to a request from Donald Nelson, war production board chief. Said Mr. Nelson, "As chairman of the war production board, I call upon every citizen of the United States to make this campaign a success by gathering and turning in all the scrap metal than can possibly be spared. Let towering victory piles in every community in the nation stand as symbols of America's defiance of the axis."

In St. Joe County collection is being facilitated by a large fleet of trucks which will travel all over the city on Sunday, Oct. 4, collecting scrap. During the following week, scrap will be collected in the rural districts. Every kind of worn out, obsolete, or unessential metal is being sought. No matter how small the contribution, it will go on its way toward defeating the enemy.

Students Help

Central High School, in cooperation with the national Schools at War program, is contributing to the drive. Scrap pledge cards have been distributed throughout the school. By filling out these cards and turning them in, students can be assured of a truck to pick up the scrap. School children all over the land are showing that this is their war too by pitching in and really uncovering quantities of scrap metal.

St. Joseph and Elkhart counties are engaged in a contest to see which can collect the most scrap. The WPB offers to any county that can produce 100 pounds of scrap per capita a pennant to fly over its court house.

According to national leaders the scrap situation is really very serious. Stockpiles are running low and more scrap must be produced to keep the factories buzzing. The whole nation is going to search its attics, basements, and backyards to provide this metal.

INJURED AT GYMNASTICS

Bill Smith, occupant of home room 116, injured his arm last Thursday afternoon during the gym period 5th hour. Trying to chin himself on the spring board of the basketball board, he jumped and missed.

YOUR DATE BOOK

10B Library Period	Oct. 2
12B Thurstone Tests	Oct. 2
Football, Central vs. Reitz Memorial at Evansville	Oct. 3
PTA, 7:30 p. m.	Oct. 7
12B Career Conference II, 8:35 A. M.	Oct. 8
Sr. Revue, "Now", matinee, 2:30 p. m.	Oct. 8
Sr. Revue, "Now", evening, 8:00 p. m.	Oct. 9
Football, Central vs. Wright of Dayton, School Field, 8:00 p. m.	Oct. 10
Sr. Revue Service Performance	Oct. 12



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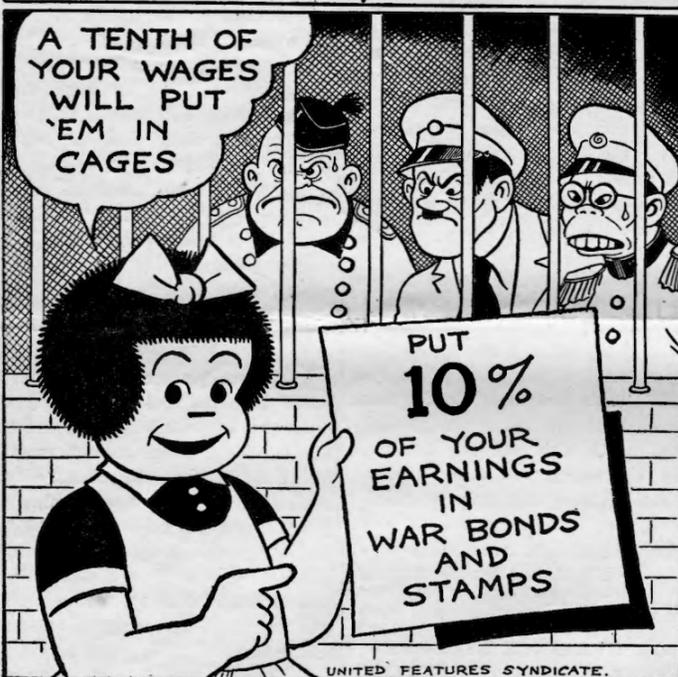
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OUR OWN TEN PER CENT CLUBS

At present time the Central faculty is pledged almost 100% to invest ten per cent of its salary in War Bonds. This means that the teachers have unselfishly agreed to share part of their income with Uncle Sam. They are to be complimented on so generous a contribution.

But this leads us to ask, "How many of the students are investing ten per cent of their incomes or allowances in war stamps?" Unfortunately, Central is behind the other high schools in the purchase of war stamps through the school. Would it not be possible to organize Ten Per Cent Clubs in the home rooms? These clubs offer a regular and sufficient method of purchasing the savings stamps. Certainly a student with an allowance of one dollar a week can afford a weekly ten cent stamp.

Now is the time for students to get behind the faculty and the rest of the nation by pledging ten per cent. Let's organize and support our own Ten Per Cent Clubs.

YELL! YELL! YELL!

Last Saturday night the cheer-leaders attempted to gain the attention of the student body to lead them in good cheering. Because of the inattention, the cheers did not carry; they were unorganized; very few followed the cheer-leaders.

The fighting Bears must have good cheering support. You students who are interested in participating in and supporting the cheers, sit in one section. Ask the ushers where the cheering section is to be. Then follow the directions of the leaders. Pitch your voices low and the rooting for Central will carry to the opposing side. Let's back the team and the student morale with elated cheering.

Six 25c Stamps will pay for one HAND-GRENADE. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By ROY TIVIN

Central Jacks and Jills who drooled at the taste of C. Thornhill's spicy cooking last week will dig some of that low-down Harlem gutbucket jive dished out by "Lucious Louie" Armstrong at the Palace today. . . .

One peek at the new additions to the band and orchestra music library is enough to convince me the someone "upstairs" is finally putting one foot in the groove. Guess who? . . .

Jive honors this week fly to Bud "Beat Me" Daly for his terrific tub thumpin'. A solid sending skin beater from way back, Bud is one, if not the only, Central clambaker totin' a union card. Keep 'em rolling, Bud.

This department acknowledges Jim Crothers as an accomplished musician. Jim plays footnotes on the shoe-horn—or maybe you haven't had him stop you in the halls to inform you that your herring-boxes are too small.

Strictly on the beam is the keyboard rubbing of Evelyn Metzler in the senior review.

And then there's Pat Lindgren who explains that her French horn just won't play because it's ashamed of its accent.



New members recently taken into the Amigo's Club, as announced by Miss Estelle Ellis, sponsor, are: Mary Jane Dieter, Frances Hattery, Verabelle Hazen, Marie Hoeffler, Betty Lou Koerth, Evelyn Luc, Gerry Niemer, and Martha Taghorn.

A philanthropic organization, The Amigo's have contributed socially and economically to Centralites and needy residents of South Bend.

IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

'Lo, Joe and Sue Highschool, what goes this week? . . . Hear Claude Thornhill last Saturday? Hard on the wallet, but sweet on the ears. . . . Sit up and take notice of: Kath McCaffery's definitely new black slip-over; Alice Fink's deep poiple blazer jacket; Pat Hukill's Jean Arthur-ish voice.

Short, short story: He hit Central hard and it fell for him the same way . . . he is good-looking, bright, ambitious . . . he won a couple of contests, broke a few young hearts (not irreparably, of course) . . . postponed clubs for awhile . . . he was a puh-lenty o.k. kid all this time—then—bang! The Swelled Head caught up with him . . . his actions touch a nasty word, hate: to even say it but—!!! Selfish—there it is! His mental alphabet got to be one long drawn out "I". Too bad unless . . . Look, pal, you're not dumb. Like they say on the recruiting posters, "This Means You!" If you recognize this verbal portrait of yourself, you'll be a sadder but wiser cookie . . . if not, The Washerwoman will stick 2 the dirt hereafter with profoundest apologies.

The typing classes are wondering what to do—use a new sheet of paper or the eraser. One problem!



What do you like best about boys?

Betty Williams: "Their 'butch' hair cuts!"
Gloria Stellner: "Oh, I don't know; Dave Gorrell, I guess!"
Joan Wass: "They come in handy at times!"
Janet Oren: "Their blond hair — oooooh!!!"
Betty Lou Fleming: "It's really funny to watch the way they edge around things!"
Marian Culp: "If he has a good sense of humor—he's O. K."



Verie Sauer Says

A dissertation 'pon gossip and things Is what Auntie Sauer brings. Note that "any familiarity 'twixt living and dead," Has passed right over my unconscious head.

Now that we've settled our status, we're wonderin' just where Delores Moore stands, especially as far as "Pewee" Ostriecher is concerned?

By keeping her eyes open at the Claude Thornhill concert, Aunt Verie gathered enough material to get along without wolves in the column for a month. She saw gruesome twosomes as:

Tuffy Borough with Virginia Grant. Geneva Pryweller and Bob Gilbert. Bob Malone with Rachel Taylor. "Mailing list subscriber" Bob Fries and "Clara Bloomer" Pat Hardman. Jackie Kaslow and Admiral Nimitz. Johnny Bergan and Billy Happ. Ode to Mayhem (and maybe sudden death):

Barbara Wells with Joe Eldredge. George Gemberling and Mary Alice Jackson. Conrad Hintz in town. If we added correctly that makes the eternal pentagon. Whew!

Jimmy Miller: We like that little Joan from Adams we saw you with the other night. One of the Smith girls?

Sorry, girls, that cute new Soph, Donnie Newman, is already spoken for. "Percy" Thoma's the little gal.

Bruce Burgess totes one big smile since the return of Elaine Kalamaras.

Galavanting gurlies: M. Murdock, E. Zigler, and P. Bruggner—down at Purdue for the week-end.

Florence Micklely doesn't like that competition from Ferry Hall. Sonny, please take note.

Becoming a habit: Kalamazone Lazeer and Ruth of John Adams; Ruth "got my mind on Seymour" Hodes and Mel Feldman, Rileymite.

Just wonderin': What causes Beebe Solomon to turn "red" at the mention of "Pink—ey"? . . . How long the B. Hartford-M. E. Chillag fracas is going to last? . . .

From peasant skirts and blouses to angora mittens and storm boots—the effect of So. Bend weather on the "classy Central lassie."

What's this about the rising temperature of Mayer Goloubow when Janet Cadden is in sight?

Add to your "goin' steady list": Mirth Tippy and Dick.

Yum Yum!!! Blond, curly headed Jackie Woodard, new Soph.

And then there's Bernie "end and guard of the foutzball team" Marcus. He sits on the end of the bench and guards the water bucket!

On again, off again, on again: Marjorie Keefe and Johnnie McLaughlin.

Duke Fleming just bought a \$100 War Bond which will probably put room 104 at the top of the list for the next two years.

'Tis rumored a certain blonde hailing from room 225 thinks Ken Tupper is cooking on the front burner. Move over, Blondie, here comes Verie.

Sophs
Juniors
Seniors
More cute kids!!!!

Jeeps and Japs! Jeeps to: Marilyn Morrison, an up-and-coming Junior, who's really on the beam; Katie Geyer, for providing many a merry moment in this monotonous manor; Bettylee Blum, for her forthcoming portrayal of Lalaurie in the Sr. Revue, It's going to be nifty!

Japs to: Betty Lou Fleming for all the trouble she gets into; certain people who take on so much and do so little.

SHOP SCOUT

By MADELON MARCUS

Slack and His Hack

Jim Crothers: "Hey, Gordon, did you leave your car downstairs at the curb?"

Gordon Slack: "Yeh!"
J. Crothers: "Is it a black car with wheels?"

G. Slack: "Yeh."
It Ain't Crothers' Brothers: "Has it got one busted tail light and a dent in the left fender?"

Still Gordon: "Yes, why?"
Presistant Crothers: "Are you loaning it to anybody?"

G. S.: "No, why?"
Jim: "Well, some guy is driving off with it."

Your girl won't "drive off" in another fellow's car, if you remember her with flowers from "Williams, The Florist," conveniently located at 219 W. Washington.

Then did you hear the one about the three cats named, "Foot", "Foot Foot", and "Foot Foot Foot"? One day "Foot" got sick, so "Foot Foot" and "Foot Foot Foot" called the doctor for "Foot". The doctor said "Foot" was gonna die and "Foot" died! And then "Foot Foot" got sick. So "Foot Foot Foot" called the doctor for "Foot Foot"! The doctor told "Foot Foot Foot" that "Foot Foot" was gonna die like "Foot"! Then "Foot Foot Foot" said, "Don't say that, doctor, we got ONE FOOT in the grave already."

If you don't know where to put your "Foot" and "Foot Foot" when you dance, let the "Maxene Mollenhour School of Dancing" teach you how. Classes are held in the Indiana Club at 320 W. Jefferson Blvd.

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The response of Central students to the appeal to buy War Savings Stamps has not been satisfactory. So far we have sold only \$241.00 worth. Other high schools in the city have sold many times that amount. This makes our per capita sale unusually low.

St. Joseph County is putting on a big effort this month in order to meet the quota that has been assigned to it. You might think that your ten or twenty-five cent stamps would not amount to much, but if all students would invest 10% of their allowance each week in stamps, we would all be surprised at the result. Make out a savings plan and carry it through each week no matter how much you are inconvenienced.



Buy War Stamps

P. D. Binter

CENTRAL TENNIS TEAM IN NOVEL MATCH; LOSE 5-0

The Elkhart tennis team handed Central its first conference loss in four starts in Elkhart last Thursday, taking all of the matches for a 5-to-0 victory.

The results:

Singles

Kalkofen (E) defeated Moore (C), 6-4, 6-0.

Ebersole (E) defeated Daines (C), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Guttermuth (E) defeated Bowker (C), 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Kalkofen-Ebersole (E) defeated Moore-Daines (C), 6-2, 6-2.

Bugh-Sorenson (E) defeated Witucki-Lindahl (C), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

WASHINGTON PANTHERS TOSS SCRAPPY BEARS 24-0 FOR SECOND DEFEAT.

Washington to the right of them; Washington to the left of them; Washington in front of them; Washington in back of them—poetic, ain't it?

That is the way the Central Bears felt last Saturday night when they were the victims of hordes of Panthers. The West Siders pinned the Central boys down with a 24-0 defeat. Central pushed the Washingtonites all over the field the first half only to lose out in the second. Coach Witucki of the Black Cats seemed to have an endless stream of fresh men to push up against the small gallant band of fatigued Bears.

The breaks seemed to be against the downtown lads in weather conditions, fumbles, interceptions, and the like. Central fans seem to be up against almost the same things. The weather has been the same for the Bruins last two contests, meaning that the rain and sloop dominated the two.

That man Zalejski of the Panthers gave Crowe's lads a tremendous supply of trouble. He ran and passed over the ten white stripes so many times that it became a very usual sight. Central showed quite a bit of power at numerous times. They put

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What is that new noise around school? It couldn't be the grunts and groans of the Victory gym class boys. Oh no, that just couldn't be it. I think the boys are rather surprised on really knowing their true condition.

The calisthenics offered by the instructors are of the best kind. Anyone that takes them to heart will receive a great deal of good from them.



Many people go up to football or basketball players after they have lost a hard-fought contest and say, "Why did you lose that game last Friday night?" This isn't fair to the players on the team. They don't have a reason for losing games although sometimes they may have excuses. Players or teams don't try to lose ball games; they try to win them. Persons who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who succeed without effort.

oOo

Many people wonder about that so unheard of sport, Cross Country. People say it is a splendid waster of time and they can't see any point to it.

Cross country is estimated as having more participants than any other sport. This surprises many because they look at it only around this section of the country and see but a few out for the sport. In the East great hordes are seen in daily practice or in the numerous meets.

The sport is considered one of the best conditioners for young men. It also gives one the ability to think on his feet while fatigued. In the first World War cross country was used in the training of many divisions. So when you happen to see one of the thinly clad lads, don't laugh and say, "Goin' to a fire, Bud?" because he is getting a great deal out of that running and, after all, he is doing something to better himself where you may not be.

oOo

Junior High football is well under way again. Central offers a well-trained team that shows real prospect. The gridders are still under the supervision of Mr. Bert Anson (meaning he wasn't drafted during the summer).

The Central Cub football team with one game packed away shows great promise. The deeds of these lads should be watched carefully because these boys will make up Central's Varsity in the near future.

The boys played Harrison at School Field last Friday, Sept. 25th, with the meeting ending in a 6-6 tie.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Washington at School Field

Oct. 16—Muessel at Brown's Field

Oct. 21—Oliver at Oliver

All games start at 4:00 P. M.



Attention, girls!! Due to the barrage of faculty meetings, hockey has not yet started, but the first group meets tonight right after school under the supervision of Miss Auta Lyman. All you girls are invited to join in the fun and at the same time do your part in becoming an all 'round "ATA girl."

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Also of interest to many girls is the deck tennis tournament which is to be held next week. Both singles and doubles will be played. All who are interested, sign up with Miss Lyman or on the G. A. A. bulletin outside Room 214.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD TRAINS

The Cross Country team faces the usual tough opponents, among them Riley, Elkhart, LaPorte. No definite schedule has been issued but it will be printed as soon as it is.

Some of the boys that bolster a good season are Dickens, Wallis, Slott, Voigt, Dawson, and the Mathews boys, Joe and Jack.

B TEAM LOSES TO WASHINGTON

The Washington B team raised the tally to two straight losses in as many starts last Monday when they froze our Cubs with a score of 13 to 6. The smashing line plays of the Panthers blitzed through for both scores. Then Scott took the ball on a sweeping end run for Central and narrowed the West Sider's lead to seven points. With the outstanding playing of Marv Schwartz who played three positions in Monday's tilt, we can expect many surprises when Sammy Wegner's mighty organization moves against Adams next Monday.

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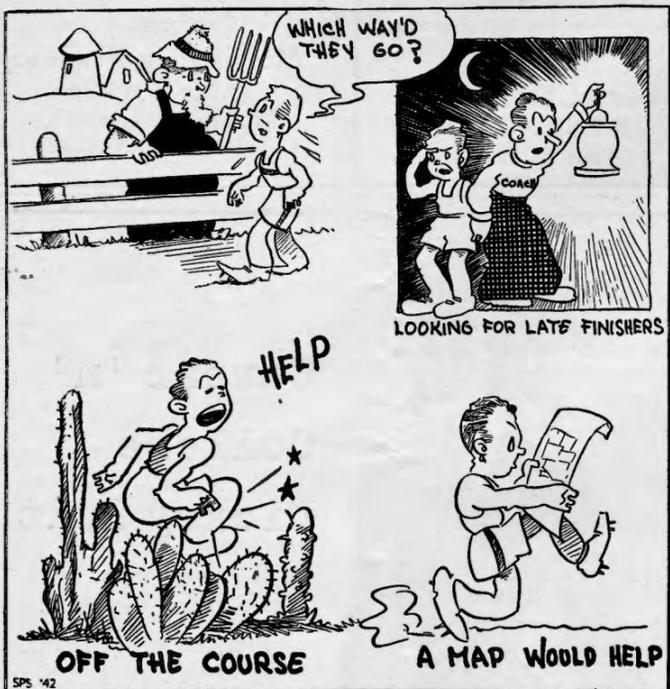


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**P. T. A. ADOPTS AIMS;
NEXT MEETING OCT. 7**

Mrs. W. S. Casey, new president of the Central High School Parent-Teachers Association, has announced the groups' aims that were decided upon at the last meeting, and are to be followed for the ensuing term.

1. To promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, the school, the church, and the community.
2. To raise the standards of home life.
3. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of youth.
4. To bring into closer relationship the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.
5. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled to be held October 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Mr. M. O. Richard will speak on "Educational Standards."

SHOP SCOUT (Cont'd)

Now I climb into my bed, Curlers rolled close to my head, Should they come out before I wake I pray the Lord, it won't be straight. Take it "straight" from one who knows, the pictures developed at AULT'S will just "curl" you up with delight.

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**Newly Elected Student Council
Representatives**

The important link between the students and their student council is the home room representative. The following people were elected as the representatives to the student council from the following home rooms:

X10, Shirley Gratzol; X12, Richard Adams; X16, Marian Rice; X9, Betty Horvath; X17, Gertrude Kubiak; 9, Virginia Dix; 11, Cherry Peterson; 13, Kathie Culting; 14, Gladys Laure; 22, Helen Homchuk; 26, Lyle VanDoren; 38, Leonard Brooks; 31, Mary Woolverton; 30, Neal Murphy; 32, Marcela Ludwick; 36, Mary Jane Riley; 37, Alfred Farber; 39, Mildred Heater; 101, Fred DeFerbrache; 102, Dick Manuszak; 103, Wallace Houk; 104, Joanne Ebersole; 105, Rachel Taylor; 106, Murvil Bothwell; 108, John Bergan; 114, Jim Daly; 115, Jean Grunert; 116, Evelyn Stachowiak; 120, Joan Wolf; 121, Jean Szamecki; 122, Beverly Rossin; 123, George Matheeson; 209, James Pankow; 210, Bertrand Handwork; 211, Earl Whiting; 212, Charlotte Jackson; 216, Jack Cole; 218, Gloria Stellner; 222, Morris Katz; 223, Susan Woltman; 224, Dean Betz; 225, Don Kochemann; 301, Eula Jane Hill; 303, Betty Miner; 304, Jo Ann Smith; 305, George DeWachtes; 309, Alice Killelea; 310, Eric Falk; 311, Bill Borough; 313, John Brannan; 314, Robert Hevel; 318, Mildred Steveson; 319, Deloros Moore; 320, Mary Jean Lane; 321, Dick Daines; 322, Evelyn Luc; 401, Rowena Shorb; 402, Don Elli; 403, Jane Miller; 317, Edward Glaser; 215, Peggy Bruggner; 312, Josephine Pryzka; 217, Julia Smith; 317, Rae Goloubow.

Two morons were trying to measure the distance of a beam.

Moron One: "Hey, fella, climb up the beam and let me know how far up it goes."

Is Two: "Huh-uh! I know you. I'll get half way up, you'll turn off the light, an' then where'll I be?"

"You'll be on the beam" and sitting pretty if you buy your clothes at Benton's, 125 S. Michigan Street. "That special fellow" will probably see the "light" when he sees you in their smart clothes.

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Rector: "Good morning, Brown. I hear you have a son and heir."

Brown: Yes, sir. Our household now represents the United Kingdom."

Rector: "How is that?"

Brown: "I am English, my wife Scottish, the nurse is Irish, and the baby wails!"

Fathers, if your babies "wail" maybe it's because of the way you're dressed. Perhaps your child is thinking, "I-rish (all right, so I mean 'I wish') he'd get his clothes at Spiro's." When it comes to their nifty styles, they're really speaking "English" and their moderate prices appeals to your "Scottish" blood. Yes, we're all "united" in saying, Spiro's is the "kingdom" for men's clothes.

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Soph: "You ought to take chloroform."

Frosh: "Yes? Who teaches it?"
—The Hi-Times.

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up goal-line stands that stopped the Panthers on several occasions, but the Green-clad lads secured their tallies on a series of long runs and a pass.

Flowers and Deranek showed their prowess throughout the tilt along with fine line play by Sam Winston, Bruin end and Earl King and Al Grabarek, the tackles. "Gus" Southworth, the Bears' man over the ball, pulled out fine playing of the type that made him All-Conference center last season. His substitute, "Mike" Mikelson showed talent as a pivot man and also as a defensive line backer.

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Scoring: Zaleski (3), Reed (1).

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Boasting a cast of more than 125 characters, who are directed by Mr. James Lewis Casady, "Now" will undoubtedly rise far above the soaring heights of last year's initial trial into the field of original revues, "The Evolution of Evalina" or "Have Times Changed". Yes, after thinking back, we can agree, that "Times Have Changed" into "NOW".

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