



Open House

Plans are already being laid for the annual Open House on November 10. On this evening parents are invited to come and visit the teachers. All the class rooms are open and some sort of entertainment is provided.

Movies Next Week

One of the most pleasant and advantageous entertainments offered to Central students are the noon movies. They are shown the first three days of every week, and the admission is free.

Here is a list of next week's movies that you will be looking forward to seeing.

Monday, October 19: "Star Spangled Banner"; "Tanks"; "Big Bad Wolf", cartoon.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20, 21: "King of the Sierras."

Be sure to put these down in your "memo book," or on your "mustn't miss" list!

Barnstormers' Play

Ever the active group, the Barnstormers have chosen their contribution for the dramatic field. The play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha", written by Thornton Wilder, the man who gave us "Our Town", will be presented as assemblies on November 2, 3 and on November 10 for Open House.

The play deals with a group of people on a pullman en route from New York to Chicago. Tryouts for the play were held on Monday and Tuesday. A list of characters will be found in next week's INTERLUDE.

Career Conference III

The third in a series of 12B Career Conferences was held this morning from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. There were five in all and each was of equal interest to the Seniors.

A film was given in the auditorium for "What the High School Boy Ought to Know About the Army." Bill Jackson and Howard Crouse were co-chairmen. Mr. William E. Watson, Secretary of the Local Civil Service Board, spoke about "Civil Service Positions in Greatest Demand" and was enthusiastically received by the audience. Albert Jerry and Ralph Miller were in charge.

"Women Work to Fight and Win—The WAACS and the WAVES", was the topic of Miss Helen Dernbach, Director of Vocational Guidance in the South Bend City Schools. This was of especial interest to the girls. Mary Murdock and Norma Michaloff assisted Miss Dernbach.

"Careers in Medicine", spoken on by Dr. A. S. Giordano, was a subject of great value to future medical students. John Ziegler and Patricia Smanda were co-chairmen of this group.

Miss Jane Searlles, the Executive Secretary of Family Welfare, Incorporated, gave an enlightening talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Social Service." Adalene Swartz served as chairman.

Buy Stamps

One 25c Stamp will pay for twelve BANDAGES. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time. Help provide lots of them.

Sr. High Party

The first senior high party of the year is being planned for this coming Tuesday. Mr. Cole and Miss Montgomery are in charge. Arrangements are not yet definite but the music will probably be from records since most of the small orchestras around town have been broken up by the draft and the members of the city recreation orchestra have gotten defense jobs. Many of the new records are just being purchased this week. Room 20, the social room where the dance will be held, has a new waxed floor. The day is next Tuesday, the time is 3:45, the place is room 20.

Members of Football Court Elected

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SWINGS INTO SEASON.



Mr. Anson's long-winded boys have been practicing now for nearly a month and hope to come out with another fine team. The boys leave School Field daily on a jaunt over to Potawattami Park and back. They are, standing, left to right: Joe Matthews, J. Voigt, T. Reading, J. Wallis, D. Slott, Jack Mathews. Front row, left to right, are: H. Lowe, M. Linderman, S. Lewicki, M. Goloubow, and F. Dawson. After a few weeks of puffing, Cross Country develops remarkable wind so we can expect the boys to be active in speech, debate, and drama circles when "That Russian Winter" finally closes in.

Interlude Photo.

Speech And Awards Offered To Model Builders

Yesterday morning an interesting assembly concerning model airplane building was presented to upperclassmen. At the assembly several certificates and awards were given to model builders and Ensign Quinn of the Glenview, Illinois, Naval Training Station spoke.

Winner of the chief award, a \$25 War Bond presented by Mr. Sterling M. Pierce, was Ed Huffman of Central. Certificates were given to boys who have worked through the summer with Mr. J. Roy Smith. These models were sent to Glencoe airport at the beginning of the semester. The boys were Ed Huffman; Joel Bullard, Jefferson; Don Dietrich, St. Joe; Robert Happ, Madison; George Koza, Washington; and Bob Woodcock, Central.

The local program is under the direction of Mr. Horace Wells and the certificates are presented by the navy. On Tuesday evening Ensign Quinn was guest at a dinner given by school officials and supervisors of airplane building.

HI-Y BOOSTER PIN SALE NEARS CLOSE

The Hi-Y has been sponsoring a Booster Pin sale for the last few days. These orange and blue Bears have been purchased and sported by many of Central's patriotic students. This year the Booster Pins have been sold very quickly; over seven hundred have been sold thus far. Last Friday the proceeds from the sale of pins were added to the Penny Drive, being sponsored by the Comet's Club in the front hall. There are only a few Booster Pins left. Anyone who wants a pin may obtain it at the bookstore.

COLUMN SELECTS NEW RECORDS

When the call for some new records for the school parties and noon dances came from Miss Montgomery, THE INTERLUDE was right on the job wanting to help. So John Bergan's Platter Chatter column is going to select ten or twelve of the latest releases. They will appear for the first time at the party next Tuesday. Having conducted the popularity poll this week will be of some aid in choosing the platters that the students want to dance to most.

BEARS MEET MICHIGAN CITY TOMORROW.

Friday, October 16, brings on the long awaited game between the boys out Michigan City way and the Central Bears. This contest is to take place in the gray-clad stadium on Eddy Street, the meeting place of thousands (a little advertising on the side). Promising weather is to be brought out for the event (so says the almanac).

Close games have blossomed out of these meetings on previous occasions. Last year the Bears found their hands full as the rampaging Red Imps put in full time. Central finally nosed them out by a 7-0 margin. Many Centralites followed the Bear lads to the city on Lake Michigan where the last spectacle between the two schools was viewed. It is hoped that their students and fans will get the traveling bug and pay our World-Famed City a visit.

The Prison City has turned out good teams in the past and it is presumed that the present team is up to par, so beware Bruiners. Hard running backs took the spotlight on their team of '41 while a heavy line bolstered the advance. Now the Imps place up some weighty man that may deal Crowe's cannon's a few setbacks.

On the home front, things are pretty set and contain a shipshape order. The master guns are manned by Dick Deranek and Gene Flowers, the aces of the art of grab and fling. Balance is put in the Bear's backfield by way of Roytek and Birschitsky, blockers ala mode. Pivot position is caged by "Gus" Southworth while Brillan and Manuszak hold down the fort as guards. Tackle jobs are still with Earl King and Al Grabarek. Outposts on the battlefield will be held by the ends, Lash and Jablonski.

Student Council Forms Plans For Bond Sale Boosting Measures

The purchase of war stamps at Central has so far been very good and we have exceeded our quota each week. But we are not yet through—in fact, we are only beginning. To give an extra boost to the sale some new ideas are being introduced and some have already been tried out.

One new idea is that of putting two ladders with five rungs each in the front hall. One is to represent the axis and the other Central. An axis agent will climb the ladder at the rate of one rung a day. The idea is for the students and faculty to keep buying enough stamps in order to keep the "Central bear" ahead of the agent.

Plaque to Reach Top Rooms

Starting next week a traveling plaque will be awarded to the home room which sells the most stamps during the week. In June of 1943 the plaque will be given permanently to the room that had it most of the time. The plaque will be 2' by 2½' and will have a blue satin background with white letters and will be framed by a red border.

An idea which has already been introduced and proved to be successful is that of selling war stamps at the evening performances of all the productions given at Central. At the Friday night performance of the Sr. Revue, Edna Ferrel, Lorraine Gondeck, and Neal Murphy sold \$14.40 worth of freedom. Our quota for last week, which was set at \$350 by the Student Council, was met and surpassed by \$40, hitting the \$390 mark. This week's quota has been set at \$400.

C'mon, Centralites, let's nip the Nipponites!

STEWART TO RETURN

Good news for interested Central students! Mr. Charles Stewart, teacher and coach who recently had an operation, is well on the road to recovery and is expected to be back at his post the beginning of next week.

Queen Announced At Mishawaka Day Rally

CANDIDATES for FOOTBALL QUEEN.

Peggy Miller	-----12A
Peggy Bruggner	-----12B
Kathryn Geyer	-----11A
Joan Hodson	-----11B
Florence Mickley	-----10A
Dolores Moore	-----10B

The perpetual "primp" sessions held throughout the week by Centralian beauties usher in the annual election of the Football Queen as well as any trumpet fanfare. The home room nomination returns have poured in since Monday.

These elections were held in the usual manner, each student voting for some girl out of his own classification. The two girls from each of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes having the greatest number of votes will see competition in the final elections in the early part of next week. While one of the six nominees is elected, the remaining five make up her court.

No one will know the final election results until the announcement at the Friday pep session in Leeper Park. The election is being sponsored by the Central Hi-Y club under the supervision of Mr. V. C. Harter.

Parade Under Discussion

There has been much discussion as to the nature of the parade this year. The question of using cars has been brought up once with the student council and was arbitrated again in the meeting of today. If the council decides that the tire situation does not warrant the elimination of motor-driven vehicles, the parade will be conducted as it has been previously, and much of the keen competition between the various school clubs for the best float will continue.

If it is decided that the patriotic way would be to have a parade without the use of tires and gasoline, the Central students will have just as much enjoyment from planning their floats. Horses, mules, and bicycles may be the answer. Whatever the decision may be, the Central student body will be satisfied.

The Smilers again will take over the parade. Winding up the parade and high-light of it is the bon-fire which is our way of giving Mishawaka a hot-foot to get them ready for the pants singeing they'll get in the game.

CHEM CLUB OFFICERS

The Chemistry Club which has Bud Parshall and James Smith for its president and vice-president is working diligently on exhibits and demonstrations for the meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science which will meet at Notre Dame on Oct. 31. Mr. F. S. Sanford and Mr. Charles Metz are the sponsors.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Pep session, 8:35 a. m.	-----Oct. 16
Girls' bowling begins, 4:00 p. m.	-----Oct. 16
Bowl-Mor	-----Oct. 16
Football, Central vs. Michigan City, School Field,	-----Oct. 16
8:00 p. m.	-----Oct. 16
Senior High Party, room 20,	-----Oct. 20
3:45 p. m.	-----Oct. 20
North Central Teacher's Association, no classes	-----Oct. 22-23
Football, Central vs. Mishawaka,	-----Oct. 24
N. D. Stadium, 2:00 p. m.	-----Oct. 24
Smilers' Dance, Palais Royale,	-----Oct. 24
9:00 p. m.	-----Oct. 24



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WHY NOT WALK?

Today, more than ever we should be willing to cooperate with everyone to the best of our ability. Conserving rubber is cooperating. It seems that since there is an all-out stress on saving those precious tires, there would be less students driving to school. The busses can be used just as easily, safely, and cheaply as can our automobiles.

If a student lives close enough—why not walk? From the standpoint of health, a good brisk walk to school each morning should prove invigorating and beneficial to all. Besides, you will be contributing something in helping to win the war by walking to school and saving those tires.

WHAT THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEANS

The Student Council. We hear that name often here at Central but how many of us realize what it means? This editorial isn't meant to build up the council, but if you stop and think you will see how true the following facts are. The council is an effective means of establishing fundamental principles of democracy in our character. We elect council officers, thereby, learning how to elect leaders by our own choice. Meanwhile, we see the workings of the party system and the voting machines. Then each home room has a representative through which each and every student can make his ideas or complaints that he may think will better our school, felt more effectively because it is considered by the entire student body.

So think of the Student Council as a teacher of our democratic form of government. It is really a supplement to our civics classes.

—John Makielski, President.

THE CHEERLEADERS REPLY

(Ed. note: Last week THE INTERLUDE printed a letter from a reader in which the opinion was expressed that the cheerleaders were at fault in regard to lack of cheering at games. Following is an answer from the cheerleading squad.)

Dear Reader:

In regard to your statement about the cheerleading at the games, we do agree with you. However, some of the trouble lies with the student body. We are aware of the fact that we haven't been using the megaphones in the right way. This will be corrected very shortly. Some of the students do not know the yells, so we shall try to have mimeographed sheets of them made for you.

Then, there is this matter of cheering while a play is in progress. When the students are doing a good job of following a cheer, something spectacular happens on the field. The cheer is lost in the excitement. A cheer that is not finished is worse than no cheer at all. This is one reason why we lead cheers only at the half, between quarters, and during time-outs.

We cheerleaders will try to correct our faults and do our best to give Central the finest cheering section it has ever had. With your help we can do it!

—The Central Cheerleaders.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By ROY TIVIN

Hi, Chillun! Hold on to your hats as we dive into the C. H. S. musical muck of the week.

Speaking of hats, my Jeep's off to Bob Gilbert, Central alumnus now swinging the baton for the Top-Hatters, local jive unit comprised chiefly of former Larry Kent clambakers who weren't caught in the draft. Bob is very anxious that the news of his recent contract with the Palais management, for future Sunday matinee dances, be kept a deep dark secret—so I won't tell a soul.

Lifting jive honors this week are the Dickinson twins, Roland and Coleridge, Central's Dorsey brothers combination in technicolor. Roland's slush-pump take-off sounds mighty promising, while those ad lib rides of Coleridge's give him plenty of sax appeal. More power to you, fellows! In a recent search for a musically inclined Miss who might take flute lessons for the orchestra, it became evident that the average Central girl would much rather spend her time in making the boys whistle.

One piece of metal that won't see the scrap pile is that which adorns band president Ray Throckmorton's uniform. The medal was awarded to Ray by the vote of the entire musical organization for his untiring efforts to fulfill his duties as a band member throughout the past year. Sporting a similar award for her equally fine orchestra work is Helen Jo Lane.



Members of the cast of the Senior Revue aren't the only ones who have been keeping late hours these last few days. Mr. John Wilmore, the tall, distinguished gentleman of 120, teaches I. U. Extension courses at night and is kept very busy. Mr. Wilmore is well qualified for this work, as he is a graduate of Ball State Teacher's College and received his master's degree at Indiana University.

During his eleven years at Central, Mr. Wilmore has coached swimming, track, and cross-country. He was as popular and successful a coach as he is a math and science teacher, for he now teaches physics fifth hour.

Mr. Wilmore is also a family man and the young Wilmores, a boy and a girl, will some day tread the halls of Central. He walks to school regularly, but if offered a ride, well—

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely reequipped from the skin out every seven days.

THE WASH

To de dum . . . what lovely fall weather we're having—as if anybody could see it through a dusty school room window (grrr!) . . . cute to see Welch carrying Hodson's books home — "grammar school romance" . . . speaking of weather, it was bright and Sonny last week-end, hmmm, Flossie Mickley? . . . the washerwoman is curious again—who's the dark-haired damsel Bob Darden carries on such animated conversations with after school? . . . Gallivantin' gal: Scarlett Charlotte Jackson—Purdue, Culver, just can't keep up with 'er . . .

Orchids to: Andy Lorence for his "lightning quick" changes; George Davidson for hard work and a powerful voice; the wardrobe mistresses who patiently sat behind scenes to help us aspiring Cornells in and out of costumes. Hayfever weeds to: certain small fry, there to help, who shouted orders to the whole cast in the rudest manner possible, my deah! Roses to: Sal Livengood from Earl Stevens, on general principles . . . look, fellas, we're not kidding this time—she's the sweetest, neatest little blond you ever saw and her name is Murvil Bothwell . . . if you love to laugh, get Alice Schaeffer to tell you a story—with gestures . . . g'bye now.

Verie Sauer Says



Are you one of the four hundred?

By the four hundred I mean the 100-odd members of the cast of the Senior Revue, the hundred or two wolves and Shebas whose dating schedules have been upset during the rehearsal period, several score of assorted worried parents, the various scene shifters and stage hands, PLUS Mr. Casaday—all of whom are heaving huge sighs of relief that it's all over for another year.

Love and kisses to Mr. Casaday for his swell coaching job and his patience with us lugs who trod the boards for the first time, and who stumbled through our lines for the 1,000 and oneth time. Orchids also to Miss Weber for her skillful direction of the musical score.

One swell gal, with her same old smile, and a new coat of Florida tan has returned to her old haunts around South Bend Central — Mary Jane Dieter.

Say, chillun! Did y'all get a load of that shy southern accent of Betty Mooren Lee in "NOW"?

The stag line took an immense amount of elbowing when "Vamp" Blum made her entrance in NOW's sabotage scene.

Floyd Wertz is now dividing his time between Barbara Fritchie Jackson and Pokie Snokie.

Because of the fact that there will be no school next Thursday and Friday due to meeting of the North Central Teachers Association, THE INTERLUDE will be delivered fifth hour on Wednesday.

Some football players get their "All-American", some get monograms, and some just get pushed around. But Bill Bruggner had to be different. He's getting two new front teeth, after having one pair kicked out in scrimmage.

The barter system and social amenities took on a new angle recently, when Marilyn Bowyer swapped a South Dakota pheasant for a batch of fudge ripple ice cream from Bill Freeman.

"Something NEW has been added!" At Rainbow Maggie McDonald vs. Bob Laffoon.

News Item: Dick Malone is again speaking to Peg Bruggner.

Stinky Wass is now sporting a wrist watch donated permanently by Steady Poehlman.

More than a mere friendship exists between Bob Boyles and Gloria (Glamour-girl) Wedel.

Dear Aunt Verie:

Just wondering whether that gleam in Portia Radke's eye still spells Johnny — or if maybe some other handsome swain stands a chance.

Just Plain Bill.
Dear Just Plain Bull:
How should I know?

Albert Jerry is finally courting Marge Suth. What a romance!



By JEAN RYKER

This week your Inquiring Reporter interviewed over 300 students at Central and asked them to give out with their "favorite tune." The results turned out thusly (in order of their popularity):

1. "My Devotion" (by overwhelming majority!!)
2. "Serenade in Blue."
3. "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."
4. "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo."
5. "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition."
6. "He's My Guy."
7. "Somebody Else is Taking My Place."
8. "I Left My Heart at the Stage-door Canteen."
9. "At Last."
10. "Met Her On Monday."

Songs running a close race with these top ten were:

"Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home."
"Stardust" (still a great favorite!)
"South Winds."
"Idaho."
"I Came Here to Talk for Joe."

SHOP SCOUT

By Madelon Marcus

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Second Moron: "Have you ever tried squeezing toothpaste back into the tube?"

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Joe: "Do you know what good, clean fun is?"

Moe: "No, what good is it?"

One good, clean activity is dancing, especially dancing at the Palais Royale where the finest bands in the country play. Slated for the Palais bill of fare Saturday is Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Silas Clam

Lies on the floor,
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

One way to floor your friends is to have ever-popular "Cokes" ready and waiting the minute they come in the door. No matter where you are, cokes are there.



SERVING WAR TIME NEEDS

The schools are playing a vital part in the nation's war effort. In two years they have trained more than three million men and women for the war industries. In our own vocational shops we have trained almost five thousand men and women, mostly outside of regular school hours. Our schools are giving renewed emphasis to the knowledge, skills and qualities needed in the armed services — to mathematics, to science, to skilled hands, to strong bodies. They are encouraging conservation, promoting the sale of war stamps and bonds, teaching first aid, assisting with rationing, and many other essential tasks. While assuming these new responsibilities, the schools are carrying forward their regular programs seeking to keep the lives of pupils well balanced. We must serve wartime needs, but we must also help our pupils grow into good strong Americans. Central must and will help her students face the future courageously, well equipped mentally and physically to meet the problems ahead.

P. D. Binter

Moores Lost To Central's Varsity Teams.

Yesterday Central lost two fine athletes and students. They are Bill and Bob Moore. Bob, although only a sophomore, has been an active participant in tennis competition, losing only one match this year. Bill, as we all know, is a senior and last year he sparked our basketball team to a brilliant season. Bill was a two-letter man as he was elected captain of baseball team. In this spot he played center-field and pitcher. Many of last year's baseball games were pulled out of the fire by the superb hurling of this boy wonder.

BEARS RUN WILD OVER HAMMOND GRIDDERS

Under the Mazdas the trail-blazing Bruins from Central High forced a larger, more powerful Hammond High to a decisive 25-7 defeat. Both teams had been balanced up in the way of wins and losses until last Saturday night when the Bears changed their rating to three wins and two losses.

Three of Central's tallies were tacked up by that mystifying lad Dick Deranek. Dick started his streak with a twenty-three yard gallop that sparked the Bears. Later on in the third period he made a thirty-seven yard dash good for a second T. D. Then he tapered down with a touch-down pass from Flowers.

Left halfback Krueger turned in the lone score for the visitors while the extra point was marked up by way of a quarterback sneak. The home boys put a touchdown ceiling on their wares by polishing off the scoring with a pass from Flowers to Roytek.

Southworth Steals Passes

Southworth, the Bruin center, had a score to register all his own by way of pass interceptions. He chalked up two of these to narrow Hammond's chances. Signals were barked out by Duane Mikelson during the major part of the contest. Later in the game

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The PALAIS ROYALE

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Word just came in via the grape vine (slang for gossip) that the Central footballers are in the royal and ancient order of Bachelors, Local 631. Being in this order entitles them to few or no dates. A member can be identified by the organization's emblem, a shiny safety pin. Another sign of the club is a rough and gruff beard commonly known as a five o'clock shadow. This bit is to make the more handsome gridders repulsive in order to force off the hordes of women that flock about them—oh yeah!

I read an article the other day (can read even if I can't write) about the football teams in service camps. Those chillun who participate in the sport in these camps have to practice football after the daily routine which includes calisthenics, tumbling, a few runs over an obstacle course, and several classes.

Likewise, says Hank Hoover, one-time Central stude, who is now a N. R. O. T. C. cadet at Notre Dame. He stressed the point that his knot-tying course often gets mingled in with his calisthenics. "Many times," quoth he, "I pulled my weary body off the drill field in the form of a square knot."

Wally Jenkins should be back in a football uniform by now as his leg seems to be getting back on an even keel. . . . Some time ago a blow was given to Val Jablonski for blocking a kick and running with the ball to the opponent's one-yard line. This was a mistake. Earl King, Bruin right tackle, did the job. Nice going, Earl. The game, incidentally, was the annual pilgrimage to Evansville. We heard that this year the song of the day seems to be "Strip Polka." My! My! (Oh vell, boys vill be boys, mine pappy keeps on telling me.)



Greetings, girls. Are you all interested in bowling? You should be, because the Central girls' bowling league starts tomorrow night at 4:00 at the Bowl-Mor alleys. Come out and join in the fun.

Here are just a few of the interesting things to look forward to: Dual

meets with John Adams and Washington-Clay, the state-wide telegraphic meet in early spring, and the smart W. I. B. C. pins given to the highest team score during the season. The five girls who received these pins last year are: Doris Platts, Helen Graykowski, Beverley Nelson, Leona Wyford, and Mary Jane Peterson.

Last year there were 100 or more girls who came out for bowling. This year let's equal or better that number. Dolly Nave is in charge of bowling and there will be girls to instruct those who need help.

So come on, girls, let's show the folks what a fine bunch of keglettes we have here at Central. All girls are eligible and no one is excluded. Sign up on the G. A. A. bulletin outside Room 214. So long, I'll see you all tomorrow night.

Rookie: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Sarge: "No, I don't believe they ever did."

Rookie: "Then where did you ever get the idea?"

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DAUL O. KUEHN FOOTWEAR OF FASHION



That man about town, Dick Deranek, has done much for Central football so far this year. It is expected that he will carry high the school colors as he puts out everything he has in a game, fighting to win every time.

He graduated (big word meaning you are removed from the school honorably) from Muessel Junior High School where he starred in his favorite game.



We have heard that Dick has a younger brother that shows great promise and has eyes toward Central. If so, you can expect a lot of good football from the Deranek family. If as Dick did, the coaches will have few "position-filling blues."

"Richey" has another year to offer his talents to Central, so all you fans keep watching.

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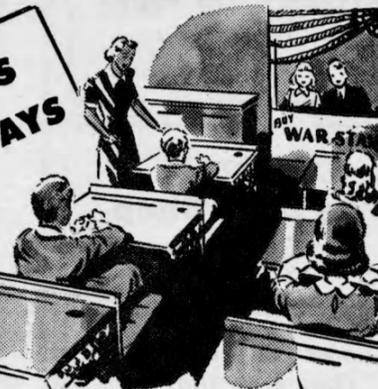
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the capable gent was moved to center to take over the place of Southworth, who was slightly injured.

Attendance at the tilt sunk to an all-time low considering that the weather was favorable and a big game was on hand. More spectators should be on hand when Central faces the Michigan City Red Devils.

The line-ups and summary:

CENTRAL (25)	HAMMOND (7)
Jablonski LE	Scott
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Manuszak LG	Wunrow
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Brillan RG	Adams
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Lash RE	Piatek
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Deranek LH	Krueger
Flowers RH	Delahanty
Roytek FB	Cooper

Score by quarters:

Central	6	0	13	6—25
Hammond	0	0	7	0—7

Scoring: Central, touchdowns—Deranek (3), Roytek; extra point—Flowers (place-kick); Hammond, touchdowns—Krueger; extra point—Elstun (quarterback sneak).

Substitutions: Central — Kukla, Hoppe, Barnhart, Buhler, Jeziorski, Walkowski, Morrical, Birschitzky,

Meehan, Ehninger; Hammond—Hayden, Kosonovich, Jenkins, Wagner, Blaemier, Fusner, Creasbaum, Grambo, Adams, Wright.

Harriers Lose By A Nose

One point spelled the difference between victory and defeat last week as the LaPorte team nosed out Bert Anson's boy wonders. Dawson running in his first cross-country meet finished first with Dickens puffing close behind to take second. The other three finishers were Wallis in sixth place, Slott in ninth place, and Matthews in tenth. The score was LaPorte 27 and Central 28. In cross-country the lower score wins. There are meets coming up with Elkhart and Riley, and LaPorte will come back for a trimming on Wednesday, October 28.



Monday evening the third and final performance of the Senior Revue was presented at Central. With the final curtain, many tired but happy performers departed with gay thoughts of their revue permanently stationed in their Book of Memories. Scenes which they'll remember with chuckling and laughter are some of the following.

Never shall we forget the Oakie sisters—Carrie and Tappie. Yes—we mean you, Carolyn Shanafelt and Joanne Ebersole. And George Davidson as the Jovial Jeep Joe in "Little-Bo-Peep" will always rank tops with all who saw the revue. Congratulations, kids!!

When it comes to ability, hard work, an outstanding characterization, ranking A-1 we find James Sullivan as Toko, the Propaganda Sisters: Marian Rice (Rumor), Betsy Bosler (Over-Confidence), Sally Livengood (Doubt), and Phillip Wygant as the Devil.

Blond, pretty and sweet—Eleanor Hoffman as Alice, with her yank hero, Gordon Slack. Betty "Blues" Blum gave out with all she had and also widely noticed in "Sabotage" was Bettylee Mooren.

Although there were too many WAACS to mention names, certain "little ladies" also starred. And, of course, we couldn't forget Jim Crothers and the patriotism of the "little ones" he portrayed.

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If Miss Esther Dennis and her Junior T. B. League have their way, the Christmas Seal drive will be bigger and better than ever before this year. Their special aim is to "double the quota." The new officers are: John Makielski, pres.; Ethel Jean Rhodes, vice-pres.; Helen Pappas, sec.; and Marvin Casey and Ethel Jean Rhodes, Jr., Board Representatives.

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