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Don't walk under ladders! Don't let a black cat walk in front of you! In other words, stay in bed tomorrow with the covers over your head! Why?

Friday, the Thirteenth!!!

Kuder Test

Do you see circles in front of your eyes? Do you punch holes in papers?

If so, then you were among the persons taking the Kuder Preference Test put out by the Science Research Association of Chicago. This test was given to students in order to determine their tastes in choosing an occupation.

Season Tickets

Basketball season tickets went on sale yesterday at \$1.38 for students and \$2.75 adult price. These tickets may be purchased at the box office, in the home rooms, or through different club members. The tickets will enable the holder to see nine games.

The first game is with New Carlisle, Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. Have you purchased your season ticket yet?

Slick Stickers

"Not over 35!" This quotation attached to Miss Margaret Geyer's coat not only establishes her age limit, but if she had a car, her speed limit. Those who own cars should obtain one of these stickers and back it up — up to your "four-gallon capacity"!

Still Sacred

Yesterday, November 11, students at Central paused for three minutes at eleven o'clock and faced the east to honor the soldiers who gave their lives during World War I, and in due respect to the young and old who have made the supreme sacrifice so far in this war to protect our beloved freedom.

This year more than ever, Armistice Day made the nation realize the true meaning behind the flag and why it should do all it can to help in the great war program.

Walton Convention

Glenn Flannigan, Eugene Bowles, Charlotte Moore, and Jennie Arnott, officers of the Jr. Izaak Walton League at Central, were guests at the Convention held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the League Clubhouse and the Indiana Club.

Approximately seven hundred people heard Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota speak on Conserving America's Future. It was expressed by Mr. Mundt that if children were sent to Nature, they would develop a fine self-control.

New Guild Books

Miss Genevieve Hardy announced that new books from the Junior Guild have arrived in the library. One new book is received each month, and these are chiefly for older boys and girls.

The new group of books, which were ordered in the summer, include: "Juarez"—Boker, "Sky Freighters"—Brier, "Dynamo Farm"—Aean, "Dancing Star"—Malvern, "Jerry Foster, Salesman"—Ferris.

These books, now on hand, and may be obtained at any time.

Basketball Season Opens Tuesday

WOODENMEN TAKE OVER ATHLETIC INTEREST



RICE FIELD, ELKHART, SCENE OF FINAL GRID TILT.

Out for conquest this Friday, Nov. 13, will be the Central Bears and the Blazers of Elkhart. The two teams clash on Elkhart's Rice field.

Central, backed by a good season of five wins and three losses, is out for its sixth win. The Bears boast of Deranek, Flowers, and Roytek in the "pony express" division while in the front line are stationed such men as Brillan, King, Manuszak, and Grabarek. The latter group will do the hole-opening for the rough riders to gallop through and also to close such holes on defense.

Hardy, the captain of the Blazers, is the chief ball-hauler for them. He has power and drive that have netted the Elkhartans many a victory in past seasons. Last year the championship bound Blue Blazers shoveled a 14-0 score to the Bruins, in the Eddy street battle bowl. Elkhart lost many of its gridders through graduation, but those who are left will be keyed up for the Central meeting.

CAGERS TO MEET NEW CARLISLE QUINTET IN Y.M.C.A. GYM.

"B" Game at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday night, November 17th, offers the first glimpse of the 1942-43 Central cagers. The boys will meet a group of lads, hailing from New Carlisle. As before, the John Adams gym will be the scene of all of the Bears' home tilts, except this one in the YMCA gym.

The New Carlislers usually offer the home boys quite a bit of trouble. Last year the battle ended in Central's favor by a score of 29-23, although the Tigers didn't stop fighting until the final gun. This year finds both teams with very little in the way of battle-scarred cagers. Central lost such men as Bob Smith, Don Kozoroski, and Howell. The Tigers have lost quite a few from their camp too.

Veterans Return

The returning men are of the best. Some of these are Jim "Jumbo" Powers, an all-around man; Ben "tell tale heart" Frankiewicz, an eggspert in long and short shots; and Bill "Jag" Jagodzinski (all you need is a little practice and then you can write that name). A few new faces will be added to the above bunch to form the quintet. These "something new has been added" boys will be the graduates of the "B" squad that have shown promise in practice or in "B" games.

November 20 will see the Bears at Lebanon while November 27 finds them back on the home front with Washington-Clay.

The probable Central line-up will contain: Powers, Jagodzinski, Frankiewicz, Taylor, and Bond. The "A" contest will start at eight and the "B" tilt at seven, giving you two hours or more of some good basketball.

HOLD PEP SESSION

Another successful pep assembly was started off Friday morning with the introductions and speeches of three Riley students; Peggy Sarber, Jim Rodibaugh, and Russel Reece. The last "Rileyite" extended a hearty invitation to attend the Riley Frolic dance, held after the game Saturday night.

"Sam" Wegner and "Jim" Crowe were then introduced by Mr. P. D. Pointer and were greeted with much applause from Central football fans. Seated on the stage were members of the Central football team who were introduced individually by Coach Crowe.

Then the cheerleaders came out with yells for "Team", "Coach" and other cheers to show that exuberant Central spirit.

STAMP AND BOND GOAL IS SET AT \$900

The total student bond and stamp sales of last week amounted to \$887.65. The Student Council plaque was won by home room 314 last week with a total sale of \$131.40 worth of freedom. Honorable mention goes to home rooms 102 and 223 with sales of \$118.70 and \$108.40, respectively. The list of all home room purchases are posted on the front hall bulletin.

Was your home room one of the eight whose interest in winning the war is so lax, that they invested less than one dollar for freedom? Was yours one of the seven home rooms that completely lacked interest in the welfare of our country?

This week's quota has been set at \$500 for War Stamps, \$400 for War Bonds. Students who buy War Bonds are now being given credit toward the winning of the Student Council plaque for their home room. However, War Stamps used to buy this Bond cannot be given credit since they received credit when originally purchased.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$80 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lense binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

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HONOR ROLL



First Honor Roll

12A & 12B—Clifton Cleary, Gwendolyn Culver, Mary Jane Dieter, Alice Fink, Beulah Fitz, Beatrice Jones, Helen Jo Lane, John Makielski, Ruth Michel, Roselen Morris, Rodney Moyer, Mary Murdock, Marijane Peterson, Doris Wendel, Joan Wolf. 11A — Bob Clark, Kathryn Kuespert, Dorothy Oetjen, James Pankow, Marshall Stoll. 11B—Mary Ellen McCrady, Virginia Northcott, Thomas Pauszak, Andrew Poledor, Stephen Prikosovich, Rowena Shorb, Mildred Stevson, Earl Whiting. 10A—John Brademas, Richard Cortright, John Crisilas, James Oberfell. 10B—Murvil Bothwell, Bob Feltes, Lois Garnitz, Pat Hukill, Carol McCrady, Ralph Myers, Janet O'Keefe, Delores Paskiet, John Pethe, Jo Ann Smith. 8th and 9th Grades—Vivian Anton.

Second Honor Roll

12A & 12B—Robert Cook, Bob DeFrees, Shirley Fodness, Ruth Gewetzki, Lorraine Grzeskowiak, Evelyn Luc, Bettylee Mooren, Marvin Tom- (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1.)

SPEAKERS GIVE CENTRAL LEAD IN FORENSIC TILT

Central is now placing first in the Extemporaneous Speech Contest being sponsored by the Forensic Club. The position has been reached through Bettylee Mooren gaining first place in the discussion held at Riley High School recently. Also contributing a great deal to Central's fifteen leading points is David Levy who placed second in a discussion held earlier than the one entered by Miss Mooren.

Judged to be the best representatives by Miss Agnes Frick, Mr. C. L. Kuhn, and Mr. Glenn Maple, the two speakers were given but twenty minutes in which to prepare their talks which were based, for the most part, on post war and peace plans.

If the coveted loving cup is won this year, it will remain on display in Central's halls. It has been in our possession for two years.

JUNIOR B'S HEAR SECOND OF DR. FRITH TALKS

"Everyone of us holds the desire for social approval and success," said Dr. Gladys Frith in her second talk this semester on personality development before the Junior B class last Monday. Answering questions that had been submitted by the class after her first talk, Dr. Frith offered many helpful aids to overcome shyness and bashfulness.

"We all have something in which we excell and we should make it help us to master other arts." Speaking on conversations, Dr. Frith pointed out that a good conversationalist doesn't necessarily have to be a good speaker. He must, however, be a good listener.

In conclusion Dr. Frith warned the class never to turn down an opportunity to accept responsibility and to work hard to break down past habits and concentrate on forming new personality traits. The rest of the morning was spent in personal interviews with members of the class.

PARENTS STUDY CURRICULUM

On Wednesday evening, November 4, a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Ass'n was held. Miss Helen Dernbach, Director of Study of the Public Schools, spoke to the group about the curriculum change in the school activities to take place at the change of semesters.

It was decided that a dinner, sponsored by the group, would be given Dec. 2, the receipts of which are to pay for the Association's yearly expenses.

The ensemble, a picked group of voices from the Glee Club, sang for the P. T. A. last Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Gordon Slack was the soloist. Among the group's selections were: "Deep River", "Stout-Hearted Men", "My Hero", and "This Is My Country".

YOUR DATE BOOK

Football, Central vs. Elkhart at Elkhart	Nov. 13
Basketball, Central vs. New Carlisle, Y. M. C. A. gym, 7:00 p. m.	Nov. 17
Philosophy of Youth talk, 12B, 8:35 a. m., aud.	Nov. 18
Basketball, Central vs. Lebanon, away	Nov. 20
Thanksgiving vacation, no school	Nov. 26-27
Basketball, Central vs. Washington-Clay, John Adams Gym, 7:00 p. m.	Nov. 27



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ABBIE AN' SLATS By Raeburn Van Buren



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NOT EVEN A MOUSE

Walk down the halls for the next few days and just see how noisy it is! Whistling and yelling is so loud you feel like clapping your hands over your ears—in sympathy for the latter! Somehow, the people who are doing it think it is appropriate, and that it goes with having a good time at school—but believe me—they have another thought coming!

Don't you think a nice, quiet school is worth striving for? Remember that old proverb—"Silence with a smile!"—and use it as your motto!

PARENT MEETS TEACHER

One of the finest progressive groups associated with the school system is the Parent-Teacher Association. Through this group a study and practice is made of the problems concerning the relation between the parent and the child. With the aid of these studies the parent is able to solve any difficult problems that may arise.

One of the many helpful things which the P. T. A. sponsors is Open House. Here is the chance for our parents to become better acquainted with our teachers.

This philanthropic organization is indeed of valuable help to the individual and deserves the support it asks and requires. Let's do our best to back it!

OFF BEAT

By Roy Tivin

Sufferin' Catz, let's hop up to the year 1952 and see what's givin' with the Centralians who sunk their grace-notes into the musical wheel of fortune. We'll probably see:

Juke-box fiends dropping their last slug to dig America's favorite record, another hit parade tune from the ingenious pen of Koches and Rafalski entitled, "The Mug on the Dining Room Rug" or "She Was a Second-Hand Furniture Dealer's Daughter" (but she wouldn't allow much on the old sofa).

Metropolitan Opera stars, George Davidson and Gordon Slack warming up for the third act of "Aida" with a few bars of "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

Bud Beatty, keeping the mercury well above normal in the sax section of a big name band — "Marshall Stoll's Musical Monstrosities," the band famed for its "Makes You Wanna Murder" music.

While at the Palace we'll find Dorthea Dunkin, and if people are still buying candy, gum, and popcorn, when they go to a show, she'll be plenty busy.

That was fun! Now what'll we play?

THE WASH

Well, little chums, it's not Monday but nonetheless wash day around Central . . . wrung out some choice rags . . . seen Dean Bowker and Helen Woodard toozing it down the halls? Methinks it's only friendship though, onaccounta Muriel Hibbs and handsome-tho-absent Bill Moore . . . test tube romance for Bob Harfert???

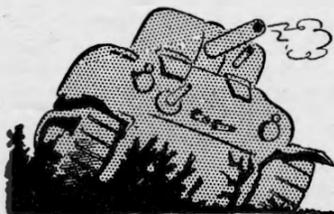
Howzit bright and blond Bob Gibson has remained unattached all this time, or has he?? . . . and speaking of bright things and people, pan Phil Vestgant's brilliant yaller corduroy vest with a . . . uh . . . er . . . vivacious(!) red plaid back (whool) . . . past master at pretty color combinations is Kati Pratt Geyer . . . and while we're on the subject of clothes have you seen the white gloves 'n' hat brigade around school? What we can't figure out is whether they're butlers, engineers, or just keeping their hands soft and pretty!! Scuse, pliz . . . no dirty digs intended, honest.

THE WORLD OF CHEMISTRY

How would you like to throw away the supper dishes after you are through with them instead of washing them? How would you like to be able to buy a suit of clothes for a cheaper price than it would cost to clean them? These are but samples of the wonders that will be found in a post-war world, thanks to chemistry.

Today chemistry in America is fighting its own war against the axis in the form of 'deadly chemicals to wipe out enemy forces, plastics to replace needed "war metals" and in numerous other ways such as providing food for our forces that can be stored in a small place and prepared for use by merely adding water. Many of the wonders chemists are performing we don't know of, however, as they are carefully guarded from enemy ears.

As important as chemistry is today, however, there still is no doubt that the biggest opportunities in chemistry are in the future. Students of today who will be the chemists of tomorrow shall continue to give the world better things for better living—through chemistry.



Buy * War * Stamps

Verie Sauer Says



G-L-U-E-some T-W-O-somes:
Pat Lindgren-Jim Becker.
Margie McNaughton - John Bradford.
Priscilla Thoma-Don Newman.
Betty Greenaway-Dick Grant.

The feeling is mutual between Leo Cunningham and Loretta Aranowski!

Correction for statement in Interlude four weeks ago: Bev Bunny Snyder's revielle bugle—blowing is NOT for Pat Simeri—but—someone else!

Say! Does that cutie Ralph Witucki pick 'em up fast, huh, V. N.?

Has that final spark of the romance between Lloyd Havens and a "certain someone" finally gone out?

Why can't a certain Pearl S. wait until Wednesday's Guidance class? Couldn't be because of a certain Dan—or could it? (Make up my mind.)

How does Orval Pinckert rate steadying with Myrtle Stephens for seven months and still going strong?

Wolf: Dick Filley.
Lamb: Clemie Otolski.

It seems the E. Van Der Hagen has been taking a great deal of interest in Washington here lately. Could be pretty Mary Kobek is the reason?

Helen Pappas got a couple good licks in over \$18.10 worth of Defense Stamps.

Heard Anna Dunahco has at least one eye cocked in Eddie Glaser's direction.

Our man-about-town has seen Betty Koerth and M. Roth of Adams doing the town, lately.

Had Dottie Allie better blow her instrument in Chuck Hale's ear in order to attract some attention from that oblivious young gentleman???

Seen Friday night: Elaine Newberry with three (yes, three!) moon pitcher ushers.

Might purty ring Kathryn Salata gleams, and where did she glean it?

Herb's heart is Hoppe—ing over Gertrude Maroney (blarney, blarney).

Doesn't Madelon Marcus' aviator know you can't park by the side of a cloud and watch the moon go by?

Kathryn Wetter still can't get the hay out of her hair, can she, Billy Unger?

Get a load of that gold football Esther Rabin jingles. Pretty spangle she jangles, no?

Lots of people have noticed June Houk's swish, bangy, coiffure, especially Don Ayres.

With a smile like Elaine, The Lily Maid, is Dona Schneider.

Noticed: One pin on Mlle. Dorthea Dunkin.

Attributed: To one Gordon Slack. Right? Right!

Who is "Cookie" Cook's main interest at Madison? Could it be Marilyn Bowker?



(Before cards were out.)

How Are You Coming Out On Your Report This Period?

Bob Malone: "I'll soon be a member of the '4F Club'—so you guess!"

Bettylee Blum: "I'm no brain, but here's hoping I'm still in class after Friday."

Georgeanna Wermuth: "Straight A's—(naturally, I'm only dreaming again!)."

Margaret Mitchell: "Well-I-I—I've been working awfully hard on our dance on Sat. night (plug!! plug!!) so my schoolwork has suffered ju-u-st a little!"

Neal Welsh: quote — Gulp!! — unquote.

Jack Koches: "Civics—excellent!!! (Thanks, Charlotte!!)"

Summer Ferguson: "Hallelujah—I hope it's good."

SHOP SCOUT

By Madelon Marcus

Simple: "Say, wherecha get that cup?"

Simon: "I won it for jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge!"

Simp: "Another one? Watcha get that one for?"

Si: "For jumping back."

Simp: "Another one, eh? And whatcha get that one for?"

Si: "For jumping back."

Simp: "I thought ya said ya got the second one for jumping back."

Si: "I did! You didn't think I could jump back all in one jump, did you?"

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After a brief consultation the patient remarked: "There's a question I've always wanted to ask you, doctor."

"What is it?"

"Do you ever doctor another doctor?"

"Yes; quite often."

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week grew out of the First World War. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in the draft were illiterate; twenty per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign born and had little understanding of American life. During the war, the schools were drained of teachers, especially men. In the fall of 1920 thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers. A campaign of public information was needed to correct this situation. A long range program for the extension of education was needed to reduce illiteracy and physical unfitness. Members of the American Legion consulted with educators and the first American Education Week was observed in 1921. The broad purpose of American Education Week has become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims and achievements of the schools. This is why Central has its "Open House" each year, in order that parents may have an opportunity to meet our teachers and become better acquainted with the aims of their school.

P. D. Binter

BRUIN POWER OVERCOMES WILDCAT SQUAD, 14-7

Central, dropping all thoughts of Charity Balls and individualism, proved that in union there is strength. Aided by splendid team work and fine running the Bruins plowed through a low spirited Riley aggregation and handed them a 14-7 defeat at School Field last Saturday night. Behind the plow were dependable Dick Deranek, Gene Flowers, Ed Roytek and Herb Hoppe, all of whom did splendid jobs.

Ed Jeziorski, the Bears left end, pulled no punches in the battle. He played a fine game considering that he was handicapped by the death of his mother shortly before the tilt. Her dying request was that he play and be in on the vanquishing of Riley.

Riley's lone tally was chalked up late in the first half by means of a pass from St. Clair to Derdak. This came shortly after the Centralians had scored on a pass from Flowers to Deranek. The score was tied up seven-seven at the half time period, leaving the last portion of the game to determine the winner.

Central came out in the third quarter to smother the Wildcat offensive and to build up an offensive of their own. This they did with great success. Flowers circled the Cats' end for a T. D. after a determined power drive by the whole Bruin eleven.

Kicks Extra Points

Flowers showed ability as the shopping manager of the extra point department in the Central football concern. He divided the white sticks twice to add two points to the Bears' touchdown marks.

This is the first time in three years that the weather element hasn't interfered with the Wildcat-Bear meeting. Last year a wet snow covered the field while the year before saw a continuous rain during the tilt. A few drops of rain managed to make their appearance for this contest, but not to the extent of ruining the game for spectators or players.

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Central's 1942 football season will come to a close Friday night. The Bears face the Elkhart Blazers on the latter's striped turf with high hopes of "squaring things" with them. Central went down to a 14-0 count last year as the strong Elkhartans showed their stuff. Hardy, the Blue Blazer's chunky fullback, is expected to shine again for this season's game. Last year he took advantage of good interference and raced all about the field.

A powerful team has emerged from the Elkhart side of the fence. Although they have hit a bit of sluggishness in the past few encounters, they are expected to rise to their best for the Bear meat.

oOo

Dave Gallup's pre-Riley game write-up sure "hit the nail on the head" as far as Central is concerned. Material for his article was obtained from good sources and general observation. It gave reasons for the "die in the dust" Central football season, which includes players and fans. Some of these reasons are as plain as a "mole on the nose." For instance, the lack of cooperativeness on the part of the players. This stands out in the spotlight. Bad attitudes, discarding rules, and many other things fit into the "dusty death."

On the other hand, the so-called Central student fans got their share of the criticism. They were referred to as "social climbers," without any regard or love for the football team and game.

All those affected by Dave's article should try to redeem themselves and realize that sports are part of school life. They have their lesson to teach.

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The lid will soon be blown off of the basketball season with Central and New Carlisle behind the explosion.

It is hoped that the students' interest will not fall away from basketball as it did from football.

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We expect to see some of those junior high football stars drawn to

this institution of learning and fair gridiron fame.

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When the season tickets for the Bruin basketball games appear, all Central lads and lassies should pounce upon them. Some mighty fine games are in store for ye.

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'Tis rumored that the footballers had a constitution drawn up. To boil it down, we might quote Duane Mikelson. Quoth he, "It will make them righteous individuals," unquote.

oOo

"Take a trip to Elkhart and see the Elkhart-Central tilt."

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Quite a few students went to the Elkhart basketball game last February thataway.

oOo

Summing it up:

1935—Central 13	-----	Elkhart 0
1936—Central 6	-----	Elkhart 20
1937—Central 6	-----	Elkhart 18
1938—Central 0	-----	Elkhart 20
1939—Central 14	-----	Elkhart 6
1940—Central 12	-----	Elkhart 7
1941—Central 0	-----	Elkhart 14

Total 51 85
Won 3, lost 4 Won 4, lost 3

This summary is just for the last seven years, although the series has been conducted almost annually since 1898.

Central has an edge on the whole winning margin, as they have won 17 and lost 11 since 1898.

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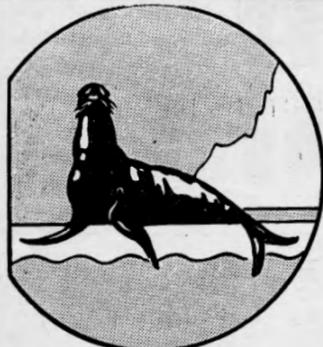
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HONOR ROLL (Cont'd)

ber, Ardina Topper, Barbara Wells, Tom Stangos, Muerle Taylor. **11A**—Franklin McKay. **11B**—Joan Bothwell, Peggy Cook, Eric Falk, Lloyd Havens, Robert Havel, Joan Hodson, Katherine Lange, Stanley Lewiecki, Alice Orlein, Dona Schneider, Sester Weiss, Robert Green. **10A**—John Bergan, David Inwood. **10B**—Lucille Bartozek, Margaret Boal, Virginia Brajcki, Elmer Chioington, Charles Doyle, Marcella Ludwick, Gertrude Major, Evelyn Manuszak, Selma Nowacki, Bette Sovinski, Jeanne Miller. **8th and 9th Grades**—Phyllis Casey, Edna Mae Daniels, Doris Elbel, Beverly Frey, Dorothy Jones, Betty McCarty, Netty Orlein, Doris Youngquist, Valerie King.

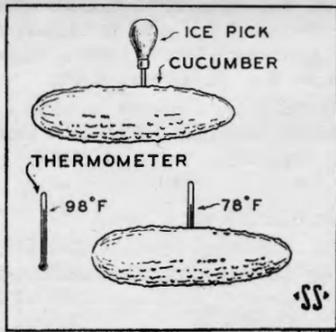
Third Honor Roll

12A & 12B—Beryll Backman, Frank Birtz, Peggy Bruggner, Sheila Cohn, Walter Dziejwa, Robert Gorshine, Jean Grunert, Albert Jerry, Dick Manuszak, Lillian Nyikos, Geneva Pryweller, Sophie Reisman, Carolyn Shanafelt, Louise Strebinger, Elizabeth Sundloff, Donald White, Helen Woodard, Ervin Zyzak. **11A**—Arlene Gross, Morris Katz, Dick Kirby, Maxine Levenson, Paul Miller, Mary Pappas, Georgana Winebrenner, Robert Woodcock. **11B**—Beverly Baim, Carroll Cook, Robert Donahue, Alice Gondeck, Gloria Hesler, Donald Martel, Chester Raskowski, Gus Stangas, Loretta Aranowski. **10A**—Harold Boyce, Janet Cadden, Ann Dunnahoo, Anna Hanyzewski, Donald Koehnemann, Phyllis Kroemer, Joan Manges, Patsy McClure. **10B**—Jack Beyer, Jack Bill, Betty Brown, Norma Jean Dahlquist, Donald Elli, Carol Feiman, Edward Glaser, Virginia Haselbeck, Marian Harris, Joyce Jordan, Joan Keltner, Forest Leighty, Mary Louks, Norma Miller, Jacqueline Mostaert, Cecelia Smiechowski, Martha Snyder, Bill Yoder, Stella Psalidas. **8th and 9th Grades**—Edith Chadwick, Eula Korn, Nancy Lamar, Lyle Pauszek, Betty Senger, Andrew Swanson, Kathryn Wetter, Jack Zentz.

(First — 4A's; second — 3A's, 1B; third — 2A's, 2B's.)

HOW COOL IS THE FAMOUS CUCUMBER?

"As cool as a cucumber" is an old saying. But just how cool is a cucumber? Until recently, no one had



taken the trouble to find out just what its temperature really is!

A surgical nurse, Genevieve Albers, made such tests when the temperature outside was hovering at 98 degrees Fahrenheit. This nurse drove a hole into a cucumber with an ice-pick and inserted a thermometer.

This experiment, repeated several times, showed that inside a cucumber it is fully 20 degrees cooler than the outside air. While the thermometer outside registered 98 degrees, the thermometer in the cucumber registered only 78 degrees.

CENTRAL-RILEY (Cont'd)

Riley evened up their won and lost record with this loss to Central. Central has three wins and two losses in its conference play.



CENTRAL (14)		RILEY (7)
Jeziorski	LE	Tutorow
Grabarek	LT	Voynovich
Manuszak	LG	Pierce
Kukla	C	Kasonovich
Brillan	RG	G. Kovatch
King	RT	Dumont
Meehan	RE	Slauson
Jaronik	QB	Sonder
Deranek	LH	Derdak
Flowers	RH	St. Clair
Roytek	FB	Macri

SCORING—Central: Touchdowns, Deranek, Flowers; **EXTRA POINTS**, Flowers (2). Riley: Touchdown, Derdak; **EXTRA POINT**, Husvar.

Central substitutions: Morrical, Southworth, Buhler, Gemberling, Barnhart, and Hoppe.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

Additional home room officers who will lead their respective home rooms for this term are:

101—Pres., Alan Walsh; V. Pres., Bob Darden; Sec.-Treas., Bob Dunbar; Prog. Chr., Gloria Crepeau. 102—Pres., Beverly Nelson; V. Pres., Jean Orcutt; Sec.-Treas., Gertrude Moroney; Pro. Chr., Mary Murdock; Soc. Chr., Helen Morozo. 104—Pres., Inez Glicksman; V. Pres., John Linstrom; Sec.-Treas., Peggy Miller; Soc. Chr., Dolores Wittenstrom. 105—Pres., Dixie Stuart; V. Pres., Rachel

Taylor; Sec.-Treas., Delphine Tobolski; Prog. Chr., Pat Hukill. 108—Pres., John Bergan; V. Pres., Janet Cadden; Sec.-Treas., Joan Ayers; Prog. Chr., John Brademas.

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Calling all Central mermaids!! It's time for swimming tryouts again, and they will be held next week, Wednesday, November 18. All girls, whether or not they are taking gym or swim, are invited to try out for their respective teams.

Members of last year's varsity team who are still in school are Doris Platts, Margaret Nave, Joanne Bothwell, Pat Crawford, Jean Grunert, Elaine Hass, and Mae Harris.

The most important event of the season is the State Telegraphic meet held in early spring. The meet is being sponsored this year by Central. In addition, there are weekly inter-class meets.

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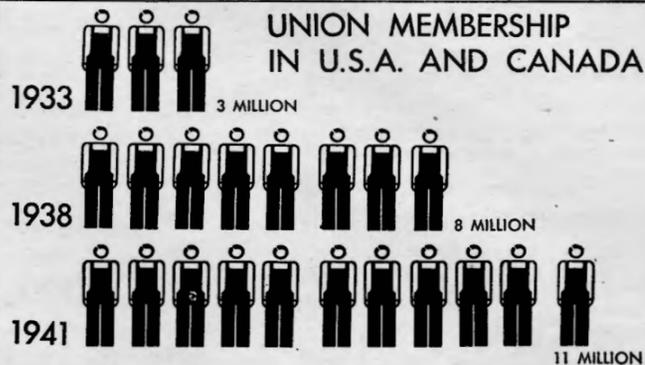


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