

Mellow Drama

"The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder was presented by several members of the Drama Club Tuesday morning in the Little Theater. The play, which was directed by James Sullivan and costumed by Mr. James L. Casaday, had as its audience the Barnstormer and Drama Clubs.

Those taking part in the production were: James Sullivan, Virginia Grant, Phyllis Garnitz, Beryl Backman, James Crothers, and Phyllis Simmons.

Comets' Whirl

One of the social activities the Centralites are looking forward to is the dance to be sponsored by the Comets Club. It will be held at the Erskine Club House tomorrow, November 20, from 9 to 12 P. M.

Music will be furnished by South Bend's newest swing sensation, John Burkhart and his orchestra! John McLaughlin has charge of the dance and Dick Million has charge of the tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any Comet member at \$1.10 per couple.

Dental Clinic

At the present time Thanksgiving baskets are not needed as badly as in years before. For this reason it has been decided to give money to the Central High School Dental Clinic at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The certain family may get food to last a few days, but if that family has children in need of dental care it is more important to have that taken care of. The nurse gets information about student's teeth and helps to see that they are taken care of.

We are asked to give, though it be a penny or a quarter, to the Dental Clinic in order that our students remain in good health.

Quota Reached

Students invested \$509.40 in War Stamps to exceed last week's quota of \$500.00. The quota for this short week is \$500.00 for War Bonds and Stamps. Home Room 331 won the Student Council Plaque with a total sales of \$87.25.

Yearbook

The seniors are already working on their commencement issue of the INTERLUDE. To date they have chosen the cover for the book, which will be white with blue letters. All those wishing the special covers for their books should see their INTERLUDE agent who will be contacted by a member of the Yearbook staff. The additional fee for the special covers is \$.65 for padded and \$.75 with name engraved on the covers.

Believe It Or Else

If the sun is shining and the air is not too cold, that long-awaited event, gas rationing, may take place before your very eyes. Yes, actually and

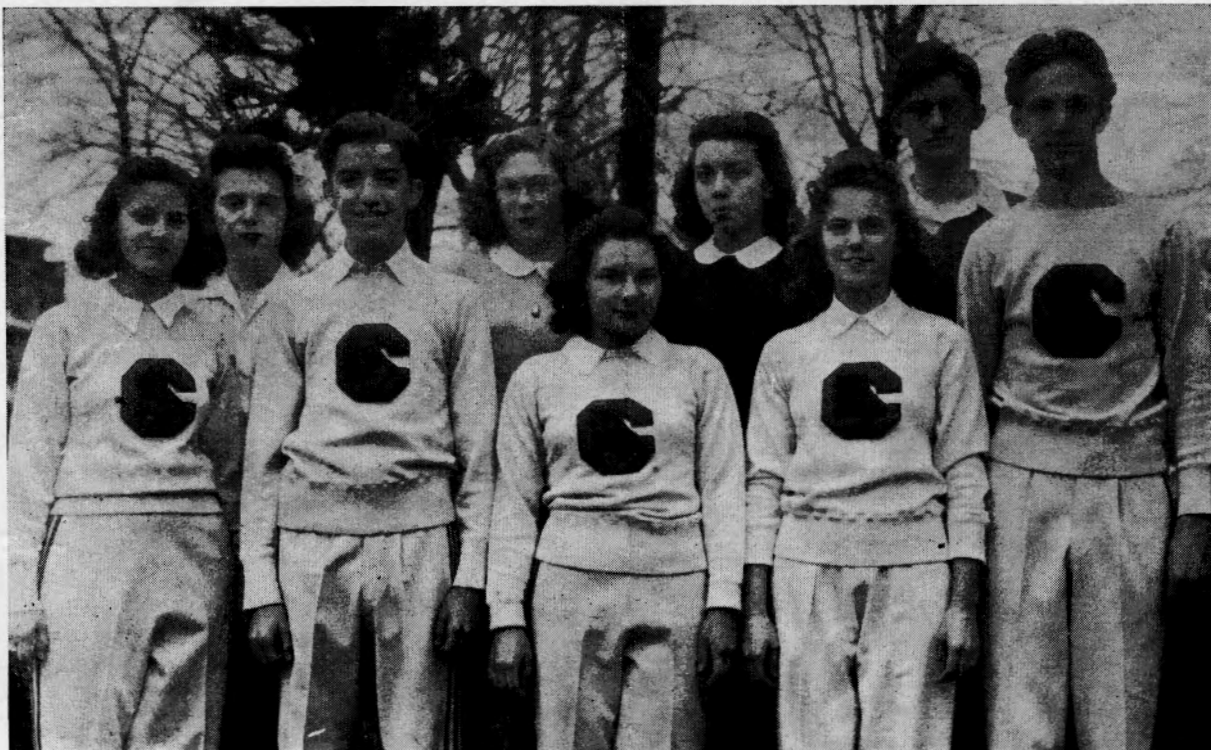


honestly solid session is supposedly being held on Thursday and Friday so that teachers may do the registering without interfering with their teaching.

Club Members Sing

Last week the Glee Clubs vocalized before the members of the War Chest Committee in the Oliver Hotel. Among their selections were: "This Is My Country"—by Jacobs, "My Hero"—by Oscar Strauss and "Sons of Men." Gordon Slack and Mary Katherine Barr were the soloists.

LEAD CENTRAL ROOTERS THROUGH HARDWOOD SEASON.



Interlude Photo.

After cheering through the '42 football season, Mr. W. W. Lauterbach's crew of cheerleaders led exuberant hardwood followers Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. The group consists of, from left to right: Marian Harris, Helen Golabowski, Joseph Illes, Dorothy Oetjen, Louise Takacs, Eleanor Wolfberg, Kathleen Balock, Bob Dunahue, and Bob Laffoon.

BOOK WEEK CELEBRATED WITH WAR THEME.

"Through" books children come to understand the traditions of our Nation and to value the long struggle of their ancestors for freedom and opportunity for all people. Books also broaden their sympathies with people of other lands and cultures, thus making it possible for them to see this global war in proper perspective. Through reading they are preparing themselves some day to become the builders of a free world." This wise and studied comment was made by Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor on the literature program this year.

"Forward With Books"

As has probably been noted, this is Book Week. During this week, November 15-21, thousands of libraries and schools have united to present exhibits of books and posters to promote the theme, "Forward With Books."

Not only are we fighting a physical, mechanical, and strategic battle with the "Hitlerites," but the intelligence of our youth, obtained through the privilege of the "freedom of the press," is pitched against the propagandic prose fed to the Axis puppets. Realizing this, the American Educators have chosen an apt title in "Forward With Books."

Have you taken a step "forward" by reading an up-to-the-minute, interesting book found in the public and school libraries?

SQUAD PLAYS IN LEBANON

Mister, 5 and 5 will meet down Lebanon way to tangle on the basketball court. One of the "fives" will be from Central and the other from Lebanon, Indiana. Powers, B. Frankiewicz, and Tom Taylor are expected to fill a winning quota for the Bears.

The "Wooden Indians" scared their season out of hibernation last Tuesday by facing New Carlisle. This next home tilt will be with a scrappy quintet from Washington-Clay. This takes place November 27 in the Adams Gym.

DEBATERS AT PURDUE

The Thirteenth Annual Debater's Conference and Legislative Assembly will be held November 19-20 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Students representing Central who will all engage in the practice debates but will not participate in Legislative Assembly are:

Harry Warrick, Morris Katz, Betty Lee Mooren, Earl Stevens, David Levy, Kingsley Clauer, James Sullivan, Dick Muessel, Adalene Swartz, and Lorraine Grzeskowiak. Glen W. Maple, coach, will accompany these students and will be a discussion leader.

The contest will begin on Thursday at 3:30 with Ohio State and Purdue furnishing the clash. Prof. A. H. Monroe, experienced debate critic, will present an analysis of the contest, and all those who attend will cast ballots to determine the winner.

Extra-curricular activities included on the program will be: the banquet on Thursday evening, Teacher's Breakfast Friday morning, and the Speech Teacher's Luncheon Friday noon, all of which will feature important speakers.

One of the greatest highlights of the program is the annual awarding of the Attendance Trophy to the school which brings the largest number of students the greatest distance.

SENIOR B's HEAR LECTURES ON NURSING AND F. B. I.

Monday a choice of two career conferences was enjoyed by this semester's Senior B's. Miss Mary Cheek, Supervisor of the Elworth Training School, gave an entertaining and educational discussion on "Nursing and Related Medical Services." Assisting her were Kathleen McCaffery and Margaret Mitchell.

Of great interest to many Senior B's was the talk by Mr. Golvin Stuart, Special Agent of the F. B. I. on "Opportunities in the F. B. I." James Smith and Edward Hurt were co-chairmen.

These two conferences were the last in a series given this semester. In January, another series will be planned for the new Senior B's.

PRODUCTION COMMITTEES FOR "BLUE BIRD" NAMED

One of the most difficult productions to be staged by Central students is Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." By December 3, not only will Central's thespians be ready to interpret their lines, but the scenery, properties, lights, costumes, and sound-effects helping to bring the characters of this lovely and well-known fairy tale to life will also have been developed.

The committees which have been set up and are now at work, include:

Costumes: Ruby L. Williams, Betty Lou Slomski—chr., Dorothy Dawson, Phyllis Simmons, Josephine Pyzka, Margaret Dawson, Ruth Michel, Rosemary King, Joanne Bothwell, Virginia Hafstrom, Patricia Zabrosky, and Lucille Bartozek.

Wardrobe: Velma Gelnett — chr., Martha Downing, and Patricia Baker.

Properties: (Art) Beryl Backman—chr., Mirth Tippy, Doris Platts, and Art classes. (Construction) Martha Snyder — chr., Lois Garnitz — chr., Priscilla Thoma, Nancy Willis, Irma Hunt, Geneva Pryweller, Elaine Newgard, Diana Dunkerly, Phyllis Kroemer, Marcia Gallivan, Janet Cadden, and Maxine Levenson.

Curtains: Design and execution by Art classes.

Stage: (Setting) Norman Bailey, Joseph Illes, Earnest Hood, James Crothers—chr., Henry Froning, Beryl Backman, Marian Stech, John Cunningham, Jack Beyrer, and Jean Ryker.

Lights: George Davidson — chr., Sheldon Cooper, Bob Darden, Walter Pawlak, James Oberholser, and Richard Manuszak.

Sound Effects: Frank Myers, Lois Barnett, and George Yack.

Dances: Under direction of Miss Mary Jane McNabb.

Accompanists: Evelyn Metzler and Joanne Ebersole.

Make-up: Sophie Reisman — chr., Joyce Penn, and Sarah Ruth Fisher.

Publicity: George Yack—chr., John Pethe, Diana Dunkerly, Jane Culp, Marian Culp, Beryl Lingenfelter, David Inwood, Malcolm McDonald, Lorraine Gondeck, Marjorie McNaughton, Ruth Feiman, Bettylee (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

Coming Semester To See Six - Class - Period Day

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CRITICAL SUBJECTS.

*Because of the war program, Central has been asked to cooperate in preparing to make young people physically fit. This makes it necessary for the school to have a six-hour day and to have special courses which will better prepare students for war work.

As it takes sixteen weeks for the army to condition a soldier, the schools have been asked to give them part of this training so that they may be better qualified upon entering army life. The program requires that all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade boys and girls take five periods of physical education a week. However, our facilities do not enable girls to take it that often but it is estimated that they will take it about three or four times a week.

This is not a local rule but a state rule. Credits will be given for these classes but in order to graduate the students must have thirty-four instead of thirty-two credits.

Shorter Lunch Period

Therefore, we must have a longer period day — six classes the usual length of time so that pupils who want to carry five subjects may carry them, but also include guidance and physical education. Shop boys will profit from this, for it is necessary to have three hours of shop for two credits and the boys lost out in the afternoon. School will begin at 8:30 as usual with classes lasting fifty minutes.

The schedule will be as follows:

8:30— 9:00	12:50—1:40
9:05— 9:55	1:45—2:35
10:00—10:50	2:40—3:30
10:55—11:45	

The girls will be offered shop courses such as mechanical drawing, precision inspection, and blueprint reading. It is possible that classes might be given in certain subjects before and after school if there is sufficient demand.

Pre-flight Aeronautics

There will be revisions in courses of study for next semester besides that of physical education. The science department will offer to both boys and girls, Pre-flight Aeronautics which requires as a prerequisite one year of algebra. Physical science and physics will be stressed. Chemistry, while less critical than physics, will be emphasized. High school geography will also be offered. This will treat especially with the newer concept of geography coincident with the rapid expansion of aeronautics.

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YOUR DATE BOOK

Gas rationing, solid

session ----- Nov. 19-20

Basketball, Central vs. Lebanon,

there ----- Nov. 20

Thanksgiving vacation, no

classes ----- Nov. 26-27

Basketball, Central vs.

Washington-Clay, Adams

gym ----- Nov. 27

Indiana Extension Assembly,

12B & A, 8:35 a. m. ----- Nov. 30

P. T. A. meeting, 7:30 p. m. ----- Dec. 2

"The Blue Bird" ----- Dec. 3, 4, 5



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REPENT—THERE IS YET TIME

You're a lucky bunch of kids—I guess you know that, don't you? Yes, we're referring to that report card you just had signed. Perhaps you didn't consider yourself lucky, with all those "C's" and "D's", but remember, you still have nine weeks in which to work hard and bring up your final average. That's what really counts, because the final semester grade is the one which is recorded on your records in the office.

Now that you know what your teachers expect, you can buckle down to do it. Why don't you try pleasing mom and dad more next time. If you work hard enough, you'll join the "regulars" on the honor roll!

KICK IT AROUND

If you owned property, would you respect it in the same way you do school property? If so, it would not be long until your liabilities surpassed your assets. Just because something damaged or dirty in school is replaced does not mean that this is being done without cost to someone. When the backs of books are torn and bent, when music sheets are smudgy or torn, or when desks are written upon, someone has to pay to have these things replaced. You may think that who pays for replacements of damaged goods is not your concern.

But, our parents pay for these items. They are continually paying our debts. We are careless with books which are being paid for again and again with our parents' money. This money could buy so many needed things. Some day we will be the taxpayers and then won't we put up an argument about unnecessary waste and carelessness?

Failing one satisfaction, seek another, but another which will create new demands for effort — don't stay fixed at a childhood level.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

When you go into the study hall, what do you do? Do you look around to see where your nearest friend is sitting, so you can talk to him? Or are you one of those rare students who really studies in the study hall?

If you are one of the first, just think what you are missing. Study halls are on your schedule so that you can have more leisure time in the evening. How much better it would be to get your lessons in study hall than to wait until you are so tired that you can hardly keep your eyes open. Certainly you can't do your best work when you are in that condition.

Even those wise students who study during study hall do not have enough time to do all the work they would like to be able to do. Wasting time is unnecessary, so let's not waste it even in study hall.

One hundred and six \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for one L4A LIAISON PLANE. The Army's L4A Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Cub" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting, or carry messages out of places no big ship can go.

PLATTER CHATTER



Magic on the slip-horn, that's Tommy Dorsey, or T. D., as he is commonly called. It's no secret that this maestro of the slush-pump has been up there ever since he made "Song of India" and "Hawaiian War Chant." Tommy has such great instrumentalists as Ziggy Elman and Ray Lind, who took Chuck Peterson's place on second trumpet. For vocalizing, T. D. has the Pied Pipers who weave a mean web of harmony. This solid organization jumps on Wednesday nights about 7:30 on station WMAQ.

Have you heard the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street? This groovy bunch of jivers dig in every Wednesday night at 8:15 on station WENR. The band features music which is written by the musicians and is played in Dixieland style. Milton Cross, mouthpiece of the opera broadcasts, does the announcing. Some of the songs are "That's a Plenty" and "Moonlight Becomes You."

The best record I ever heard was one put out by T. D. about three years ago. On one side there is "Swing High" which spotlights Ziggy Elman and Chuck Peterson and on the flip-over there is "Swing Time Up in Harlem" which brings out the superlative skin pounding of Buddy Rich.

This being "Kind To Tommy Dorsey Day" by the official decree of the Platter Chatter column, we are recommending the following records:

"I Got Rhythm"-----T. Dorsey
"Heat Wave"-----T. Dorsey
—J. B.

THE WASH

Hellow, again . . . some game last week-end, huh? Some last week-end! Many Central alumnae and alumni (now rooting for Michigan) were seen giving the old town a blow . . . Mary Murdock's got the system, she goes to the game with her best beau's pop . . . Saw Alice Fink Saturday night with a Mich. crew cut—rumor has it he's a Camp Eberhart chum . . . Sorry to hear that after nearly a year and a half of steady-ing, Barb Wells and Geo. Gemberling have decided to call it quits . . . and while we're on the subject of crack-ups, it seems Bud Kirch is still carrying the torch for Marcela Ludwick while that young lady is lighting one for Arnold Gubi . . .

Funny Coincidence Dept.

A week or so ago YE INTERLUDE office received an envelope with the return address marked: J. Crothers, Robbin Drive, Beverly Hills, California. The staff chuckled merrily at the coincidence and got on to the business of the letter which concerned exchanges with the Beverly Hills paper. At the end the sender, Joanne Crothers, said she was "interested to know that my first cousin, Jim Crothers, goes to your school." Ain't it a small world??!



The Ushers Club, sponsored by Mr. C. L. Kuhn, has been continually busy all semester preparing for the many gatherings for which they will usher. Henry Froning is the Head Usher and is assisted by his captains, Marvin Tomber and Bob Janssens. Eric Falk is the secretary-treasurer. Wilbur Laycock and Steve Lisek have recently been voted in new members.

Old Maid: "And I suppose this is one of those horrible surrealist things you call art?"

Clerk: "No mam, that's a mirror."
—The North Central News.

Verie Sauer Says



"I like jam with no flim-flam, Come on baby, knock me a type-writer—
So old AUNTiquated Verie can drool.

Richard Maternowski is the wim, wigor and vitality of X-12 nowadays.

What say, girls, let's change that woman hater, Frank Horvath's mind.

Bob Janssen and Marian "yell louder, you lugs" Harris make a neat couple.

Dear Aunt Verie:
"What Is This Thing Called Love?" Charlotte Jackson and Jack Koches, I mean.

B-wildered Central Wolf.
Dear B. C. W.:
Don't B-wildered, B a lamb and ask them.

Helpfully,
(Miss) Verie Sauer.

Marjorie Manuel gets the check and double check from Dan Kruszewski.

Ella Fokey's attentions aren't focused on Commercial Art in Commercial Art class. IF you know what we mean and we think you do.

More pep than a box of "Rice Crispies" has Dede Kavadas.

Rachel Taylor and Bobby Malone make every dance interesting with much tiffing and reconciling.

Well, well, well! So Bill Freeman had a date with Mildred Stevenson a few Saturdays ago . . . what does steady Bowyer have to say?

Pat St. Clair has been her old sweet self again since she and Johnny "Arthur Murray" Mason have patched things up.

Are Peg Bruggner and Jim Morris picking it up where they left it off? Let's hope so!

What about Sonia Shetterly in room 9 and H. E. B.?

Thoughts of Purdue are keeping Irene Hoffman in another world these days.

Ginny Lewis gets many billets doux these days from the "foreign legion".

Let's have no more of that "Stand 'Em Up and Leer" business, Bob Malone.

Ed Huffman's up in the air over more things than model airplanes.

Dramatis personae:
Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine:
John Ziegler and Marian Rice.

'Tain't Funny, McGee!

Flash Gordon-----Herb Hoppe
Bathless Groggins-----Jim Becker
Dan Dunn-----Ken Tupper
Dick Tracy-----Bill Brillan
Daisy May-----Murvil Bothwell
Little Orphan Annie-----Pat Billingsley
Wimpy-----Danny Armstrong
Smilin' Jack-----John Makielski
Superman-----Wally Jenkins



A poll taken by your reporter which reached nearly 300 students reveals your ten top bands, in order of their popularity at Central to be:

1. Glenn Miller (he RAN away with it!!)
2. Harry James
3. Kay Kyser
4. Tommy Dorsey
5. Dick Jurgens
6. Sammy Kaye
7. Les Brown
8. Count Basie
9. Guy Lombardo
10. Jimmy Dorsey.

Note: On interviewing the "C.C.C." (Central Comet Club to you) I was told of their favorite — none other than Johnny Burkhart. (Comin' to their dance?)



One swell gal around Central and the first girl to become Business Manager of THE INTERLUDE is Dorine Ketcham.

She is a natural blonde, 5' 5½" and a Senior B of Home

Room 103. Likes: Popular records—by her favorite—Tommy Dorsey . . . Chemistry . . . sweaters . . . riding in the rain . . . male interest from Riley . . . and her hobby is collecting lip-stick tubes. Dislikes: loud people . . . being called "Dorianne." She is not going steady—yet—but she spends her summers in Dayton.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LATIN AMERICA?

(Answers on page 4)

1. What was the first American republic to declare war on Japan?
2. What Latin American country leads the world in coffee production?
3. What two West Indian republics share an island?
4. What Latin American city is named after Columbus?
5. What is the relative area of Latin America and the United States?



MY COUNTRY

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; and to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

William Typer Page has summed up in one sentence a full term's work on patriotism. It is duty! It includes love, support, obedience, respect, and defense. All are words of strength and character, yet they are just words. True patriotism comes through the translation of these words into action.

The American Way of Life is worthy of careful study and consideration. It should inspire even greater zeal and devotion to country because of the principles of justice and humanity which underlie it. Patriotism is a spirit that cannot be taught as an isolated knowledge. It must be generated from within through knowledge of, and respect for, the principles which underlie the founding of this nation; it must emanate from a faith in the destiny of liberty, equality, and fraternity; it must be sustained by the will to cherish that faith.

P. D. Binter

Coach Crowe Leads Eleven To Six Wins—Three Losses

The Central Varsity gridders finished a very successful season. They closed up their fall pastime (they call it) with the third place in the Conference well tucked away.

The footballers had a few slumps but they snapped out of them to better last year's season of five wins and four losses.

Washington, East Chicago, and Washington of South Bend along with the Cavemen from Mishawaka polished off the Bears. This left Adams, Michigan City, Reitz Memorial of Evansville, Hammond Central, Riley, and Elkhart for the Bruins to conquer.

The three teams that did manage to knock the Bruins off, were of the best. Both Washington E. C. and Washington South Bend were undefeated all season. Now, at the termination of the football season we see these two elevens battling out for the Northern Indiana Conference title. Mishawaka, although not the best team in the race, scraped up a little more fight and power for their victory over the Bears.

Varsity Game Summary

	W.	T.
Washington (E. Chicago) -----	7	13
John Adams (C) -----	13	0
Washington (C) -----	0	24
Reitz Memorial (Evansville) -----	18	7
Hammond -----	25	7
Michigan City -----	26	7
Mishawaka -----	0	12
Riley -----	14	7
Elkhart (Elkhart) -----	20	6

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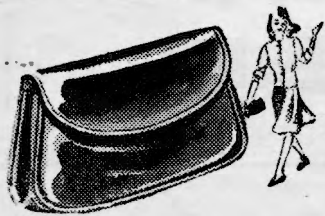
The Central "B" football team scampered through a short season caused by the transportation problem.

Coach Wegner led his boys through this season with successful results. The object of such a team is to give the up and coming gridders valuable game experience. Many of these boys will graduate from this squad to the varsity for the '43 season.

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GRAND LEADER



By now all Central lads and lassies should have a good idea about the size and ability of the Bruin hardwooders. Judging from the reports about the other schools in this city the season will offer some sharp games. It's a good idea selling season tickets via the school clubs. We hope this will pack the stands around the courts of battle. It would be real morale if the student body would get interested in basketball and see all the games.

A few of the boys that will probably get their diplomas from this school of teaching and experience will be Marvin Schwartz, Jack Stephenson, Joe Caparo, Bob Ehniger, and Frank Rodino.

Central "B" Team Summary

	They	We
Riley -----	13	7
Washington -----	13	7
Adams -----	0	6
Mishawaka -----	0	6
Mishawaka -----	12	20

Won 3 — Lost 2.

oOo

The football season is over and Central's Junior High can look back over a fairly successful season. Coach Bert Anson's Cubs played eight games and came out on the short end of the score only once. Outstanding player awards go this year to Don Castetter, Dick Filley, Pat Filley's brother, Roy Jensen, Wayne Lewis, and Bob Waters. This year out at School Field a new system was tried out. Instead of only the two winning teams in each league playing for the championship, all of the teams played. Central played one quarter against Jefferson and lost 7-0.

Results of Season's Play

Game	C.	Opp.
Jefferson (practice) -----	6	6
Madison -----	7	6
Harrison -----	6	6
Washington -----	12	12
Jefferson -----	6	6
Muessel -----	0	18
Oliver -----	6	0
Central Catholic -----	0	0

Won 2 Lost 1 Tied 5

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A Conference Cross Country meet was held last Saturday in Gary. Central, hampered by injuries, came in last although it placed Ted Dickens right on the top four. Some of the regular "harriers" didn't run because of their ills. The officials are still trying to figure out the places as there were about 75 running.

Out for conquest this year are Central's tank men. Under the able guidance of Coach Clarence Elbel the water wrestlers begin practice Dec. 1. Last year Central boasted a good team which was captained by Ted King. This team went through the season and won the conference crown. Then they went down to the state meet and took third place. All fellows interested in swimming on this year's team are urged to see Mr. Elbel in Room 311.

Bonds — Bonds — Bonds, that's all you hear. There is even a "Buddy" Bond on the basketball team. We hope that he will aid the basketweavers as War Bonds aid the Yanks in Africa, Iceland, or Australia.

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Central is promised quite a bit of good material back on the 1943 football squad. Some of the "brawny bruizers" are Bill "Boo" Buhler, Wally "Rare-bit" Jenkins, Jack "Hunter" Stephenson, Ralph "Kuk" Kukla, Jerry "Monk" Morrical, Dan "Jar neck" Jaronik, Bob "Farmer—Rural Route 3" Ehniger, Dick "Bettle" Deranek, Sam "Sebin Elebin" Winston, Russ "Wild legs" Scott, Marve "Mite" Schwartz, and Joe "Bookie" Caparo.

All boys interested in football should make it a point to go out for Spring practice when it rolls around. As you can see the squad is very small, therefore, your chances will be better than usual.

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We see where Bill Moore is going "great guns" in the basketball world out west in California. He plays with the Glendale High team. (They have already opened their season.)



There must have been a sell-out for Elkhart-Central game last Friday. The Elkhart "men behind the business" wouldn't send any student tickets to Central. If they didn't have a sell-out, they must not have wanted the Bruin followers at Rice field to root for the Bears.

The tickets were fifty-five cents at the gate and all of the Central rooters had to buy them there.

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In the halls of Central dwell Swimmers coached by C. Elbel. Central also boasts Jim Miller. We have some boys, all on the beam.

First we have a man of fame; John Makielski is his name. Another man for all-star team Is Paul Nelson; he is a scream.

B. Borough is a breast-stroke man; If he can't do it no one can. Central also boasts Jim Miller. Ask him if he's not a killer.

Then we come upon Bill Freeman, With women or water he is a demon. Another hot one is Bob Hevel; As free-style man he is a devil.

Now to conclude this lowly ode, We bring Ken Tupper, O! so bold. With this comely aggregation Central will surely shock creation. —John Bergan.

Professor: "How many natural magnets are there?"
Student: "Two. Blondes and brunettes."

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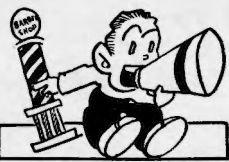
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So worthy a production job is the "Blue Birds," that six performances have been scheduled for: Thursday, December 3, matinee; Friday, December 4, evening; Saturday, December 5 and 12, two matinees.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2.

1. Costa Rica. This government acted with such speed after the Pearl attack that its declaration preceded that of the United States.
2. Brazil.
3. Haiti and the Dominican Republic.
4. Colon, Panama.
5. Latin America has almost three times the area of the 48 states.

These questions and answers have been taken from the Inter-American Monthly, September, 1942.

Central (43)		New Carlisle (26)	
	BFP		BFP
Frankiewicz,f	2 1 2	Alm,f	1 0 1
Jagodzinski,f	1 0 4	Stombaugh,f	2 1 2
Bond,c	3 1 1	Bealor,c	2 0 1
Powers,g	4 3 0	Wroblewski,g	3 1 1
Taylor,g	4 4 1	Wr'ble'ski,H,g	1 1 1
Toth,f	2 0 1	Amen,g	1 3 1
Gassensmith,f	1 1 1		
Hoover,f	0 0 1		
Totals	17 9 11	Totals	10 6 6
Score by quarters:			
Central	8	24	32 43
New Carlisle	8	9	18 26
Referee—Berkey (Elkhart).			
Umpire—Binel (Plymouth).			

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Gene Flowers, the Bear's man of the hour, chalked up two of the scores by way of some sharp runs. He was also in on the third as he winged the pill to Dick Deranek to make up the rest of the twenty—the Bruins part of the score. Elkhart, stopped by a stone wall all evening, managed to score via the air ways late in the final portion of the contest.

Central seemed quite contented on the ground as it attempted only two aerials, both of which were completed. The Bears piled up fifteen first downs to the Blazers ten while the total yards gained were 238 by Central to 142 by Elkhart.

This game ended the football season for the two schools.

Summary:

Elkhart (6)	Pos.	Central (20)
Ingram	LE	Jeziorski
Meyer	LT	Grabarek
Minelli	LG	Brilliant
Rheinheimer	C	Southworth
Foy	RG	Manuszak
Sellers	RT	King
Kessler	RE	Meehan
Peterson	QB	Jaronik
Miceli	LH	Deranek
Minechello	RH	Flowers
Saunders	FB	Roytek

Score by quarters:

S. B. Central	0	13	7	0
Elkhart	0	0	0	6

Central substitutions: Winston, Buhler, Hoppe, Morical, Chandona, Burnhart, Gemberling, Scott, Mikelson, Birchitsky, Kukla.

Dear Tom:

Come tomorrow evening sure. Pop-pa is at home, but he is laid up with a very sore foot. See?

Mary.

Dear Mary:

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Tom.

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EXCHANGES



For some time I have fully intended to write this column, but haven't gotten around to it until now. (As you can plainly see.) But here it is, so I will do my best. Here goes—

At a certain high school in South Carolina, they have adopted the helpful habit of auctioning off lost articles that have not been claimed within a stated time. The proceeds of this auction are always given to a very worthy cause. Nice idea—huh?

In order to sell more defense stamps, the students of Fort Lupton High school have set a goal of \$937, the amount it takes to buy a jeep. A time limit is set on this and the quota must be filled by then. With effort, we ought to be able to raise this much in a week at Central. How about a Jeep Week????

And now I leave you with a helpful hint from The Blue Print of Dreher High School—

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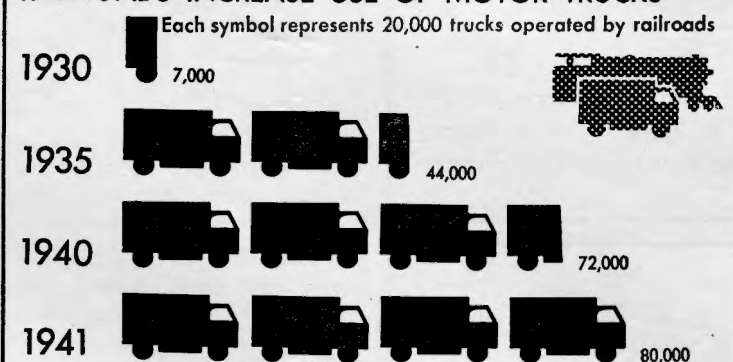
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