

Noon Movies

Mr. Merlin Richard has announced that the noon movies for next week in the auditorium will be as follows: Monday, "Ottawa on the River"; "Buenos Aires" Travel. Tuesday, "Keyboard Concerts No. 3"; "Track Meet Thrills"—Sport; "Pickin' Cotton"—Musical Comedy. Wednesday, "Shock Troops"; "Danger on Ice"—Cartoon. The movies begin promptly at 12:00 a. m.

English Display

Have you noticed the display of books, postcards, and a map illustrating early American days in the display window outside Room 301? Stephen Foster is given special recognition in the book "He Heard America Sing" by Claire Lee Purdy. The display belong to Miss Florence Hill.

Debate Team

Mr. Glenn Maple has announced the members of the Central debate team for the coming year. They are: Affirmative: Morris Katz, Barbara Hagerty, Kingsley Clauer, Katherine Salat, and Elmer Hoefer. Negative: Virginia Northcott, Thomas Pauszek, and Gary Ariz. Their topic for debate will be: "Resolved: That the United States Should Join in Reconstructing the League of Nations." If the O. P. A. permits it, the team will go to the Purdue debate convention in the latter part of November.

Who Has the Bean?

In the ear of one of the 230 boys who took the Physical Examination last Thursday at Central, doctors found a bean which had been there for five years, so the boy said. On Monday night 287 girls took their physical examinations with no complications.

Telephone Assembly

"The best assembly we've had," was the comment following the Telephone Assembly last Wednesday, October 6. The upperclassmen highly enjoyed the interesting and amusing talk and demonstration on, "The Human Voice and The Telephone," given by Mr. E. C. Belzer, a telephone company representative. The high-light of the program was the mirrorphone made of the student body singing God Bless America. Richard Cortright, Peggy Cowger, Barbara Hagerty, Rachel Taylor, and Floyd Catterling had mirrorphones made of their voices.

Schools at War Flag

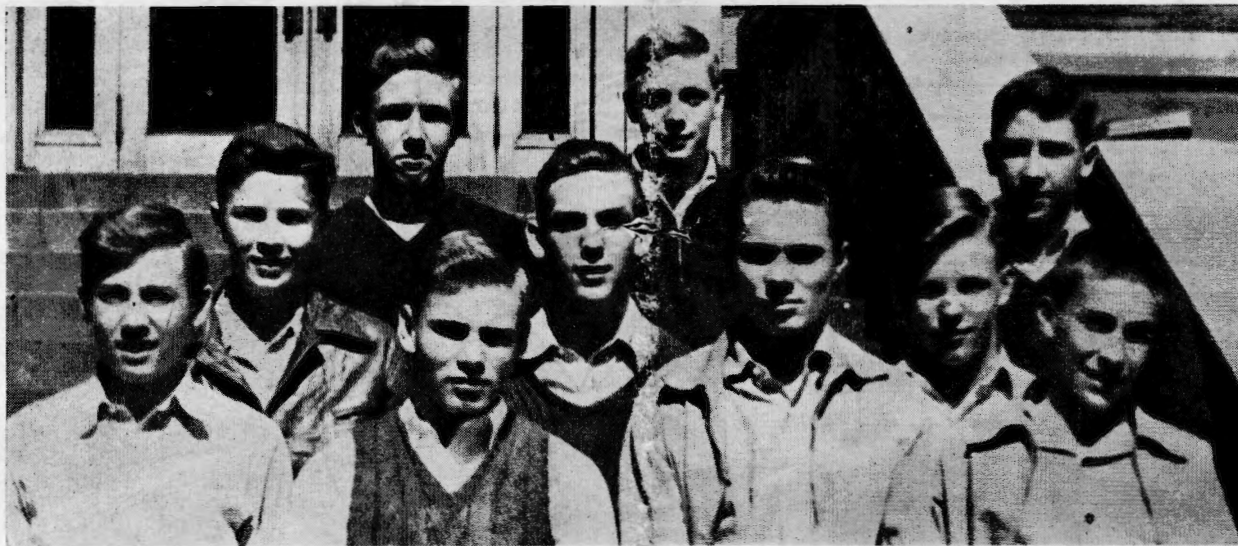
The United States Treasury is offering a special Schools at War Flag Award to any school in which 90 per cent of the students invest regularly in War Stamps and Bonds. Hundreds of schools all over the United States have already qualified for this new flag. The Schools at War Flag shows a Minute Man in blue, ringed by 13 stars, against a white background, which is the reverse of the original Treasury flag. This flag may be purchased as soon as the school receives from the State War Savings Administrator a certificate that the school has earned the privilege of flying it. If a school falls below 90 per cent participation in buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds, it forfeits the right to fly the flag for the succeeding month. Can't Central earn a Schools at War Flag?

"America Can Give It"

"America Can Give It" was the subject of a movie seen by history and civics classes yesterday. The Movie explained how German spies report to Germany on the strikes in the United States. The movie shows that America is producing needed materials and has a fine army in spite of what these spies say.

Football Court Members Elected

SEEN RUNNING THE TRAILS FOR CENTRAL.



Members of Coach Anson's cross country squad shown above are: Front row, left to right: Charles Neises, Bill Yoder, Sumner Ferguson, Pat Altgelt. Second row: Charles Moritz, Steve Major, Dwight Miller. Back row: Gene Mazurkiewicz, Jack Maciejewski, Ralph Kapalczynski. Additional team members are: Bob Boyles, Hugh Kayser, Hobey Smith, Tom Pauszek, Stanley Lewicki.

Interlude Photo.

ARMY AND NAVY TESTS TO BE GIVEN QUALIFIED BOYS ON NOV. 9th.

The second nationwide Qualifying test for civilians for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, will be administered on November 9, in room 315 at 8:35 a. m. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained from Mr. C. O. Fulwider. This form properly filled out will admit to the test boys between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, who will not reach the age of 22 before March 1, 1944, and who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. All boys planning to take the test should see Mr. Fulwider in order that the necessary test supplies may be obtained.

The examination which will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates, is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the boy in relation to that required for the program of college training. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed service. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or navy. All qualified students are urged to take the test.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Clubs which have recently elected officers are: Chemistry Club: President, George Rescnik; Vice-president, David Inwood; Secretary - Treasurer, Don Bunnin.

New War Weapons Club: President, Roger Michailoff; Vice-president, Louis Kiskowski.

Magic Club: President, Bill Tubin; Vice-president, Edward Everly; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Minkler.

Orchestra Club: President, Jimmy McPhee; Vice-president, Virginia Hans; Secretary, Stanley Rutkowski; Manager, Hurbert Smith; Librarian, Ralph Kapalczynski; Representatives, Joan Orr and Francis Kuzbuy.

Stamps and Bonds have been bought at Central this week to a total of \$1,105.65. The total sale for the year is \$6,639.90.

Drama And Barnstormers Clubs Choose Plays

The Drama Club under the direction of Miss Angus Frick is already working on their newly chosen play, "The Far-Off Hills," written by Lennox Robinson. The play will be given November 18 and 19. The cast for the play is as follows:

Patrick Clancy-----John Campbell
Marian-----Peggy Cowger
Duchy-----Mary Ellen Carr
Pet-----Dixie Stuart
Oliver O'Shaughnessy-----
-----Pat Deneen and Fred Moomaw
Pierce Hegartz-----Floyd Catterlin
Harold-----Robert Donahue
Susie-----Martha Downing
Ellen-----Rachel Taylor

The Play-reading committee consisted of Lois Garnitz, chairman; Mary Ellen Carr, Tom Pauszek and Bob Donahue.

The cast has been chosen by the Barnstormers for their play "La Pasada," a famous Mexican Christmas Play, to be given December 8 and 9. The cast includes:

Conchita-----Theresa Ferraro
Romon-----David Reid
Lupe-----Frances Vignali
Padre Esteban-----Walter Butcher
Jose Ramirez-----Milton Christian
Vender-----Stanley Tsalikas

STUDENT POLL TO BE TAKEN TOMORROW.

Central High school will participate in the October poll of the Institute of Student Opinion, Principal P. D. Pointer announced today. The Institute, a national organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, has a charter membership of more than twelve hundred senior and junior high school publications, whose staffs conduct student opinion polls on timely and significant questions.

October poll questions are based on proposed youth training programs for the post-war era. Students will be asked whether or not they favor a year's compulsory military service by 17- to 21-year-old boys, as proposed in a bill to be presented to Congress by Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Another question will measure student opinion on a proposed military and citizenship training program for high school boys and girls. This program would require a year's service, spread over four summer vacation periods, and would include, in addition to military and physical training, work activity in such fields as indus-

Children; Al Tobalaski, Guanita Barton, Audrey De Mann, Gloria Hawthorne and Don Neizgowski.

The play reading committee consisted of Murvil Bothwell, chairman; Mary Pappas, Joyce Jodon, Doris Lee Massengill, and Joan Shanafelt. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the club spnsr.

T. B. LEAGUE BEGINS YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

The T. B. League Club will have its first meeting under the sponsorship of Miss Katherine Dennis next Tuesday morning during the club period. The club will begin its work of promoting various activities this school year. One representative is chosen from each 8B to 12A grade to be a member of the club.

The members of the League take part in the Tuberculosis Testing of Seniors. Each year there is a speech contest and a poster contest to aid in the selling of the Christmas Seals. The object of the club is to create an interest and participation in social welfare, not only now, but also when the students are out of school.

The president of the club is Patricia Noble and the secretary is Phyllis Casey. The Junior Board members are Frances Gadowski and Patricia Noble.

QUEEN TO BE ANNOUNCED AT LEEPER PARK RALLY

CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL QUEEN

12A -----Monelle Stedman
12B -----Gertrude Jozwiak
11A -----Janet Oren
11B -----Delores Moore
10A -----Betty Lou McCarthy
10B -----Mary Paszli

Again this year six lassies have been chosen from the hordes of lovely Central girls to represent Central as the Queen and her court at the annual Central-Mishawaka Football game on Saturday, October 30, at 2 p. m. in the Notre Dame Stadium. As usual one girl was chosen from each semester of the senior high school. An election will be held early in the week before the game to determine which of the six will be Queen. The other five girls will be the Queen's court.

The name of the Queen will be announced at the Bonfire Rally held in Leeper Park on the Friday afternoon before the game.

The Hi-Y club, under the direction of Mr. Vermont Harter, will have charge of the Bonfire Rally and the crowning of the Queen.

Before the Leeper Park Rally there will be a parade, sponsored by Mr. Merlin Richards' Smilers Club. As in years before, there has already been much discussion about floats for the parade. All clubs and organizations at Central are eligible to enter a float in the parade. An application for the entrance of a float must be filled out and submitted to Mr. Richard. Students are encouraged to the parade. All clubs and organization floats that do not require automobiles.

SHOP CLASSES BUILD MODEL AIRPLANES FOR NAVY

The boys in Mr. Mark Langel's shop classes are making model airplanes again this year. They are making two types of models — the Short Sunderland, a British Patrol Bomber, and the Vought-Sikorsky, a United States Navy Fighter. Their goal for this year is 250 small models and 50 large models. The number of planes turned out by the boys since June 1942 totals 636.

These model airplanes are vital in modern warfare. They are used in training students at air training fields to recognize different types of planes.

At present there are only two South Bend schools participating in the making of model planes, Central and Washington. Mr. Glenn Hartar is in charge of the model building at Washington, and is also general chairman for South Bend.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Dead Line for Senior
Rings and Pins -----Oct. 15
Football, Central vs. Michigan
City, Michigan City, Ind.-----Oct. 15
Student Council, 316,
8:35 A. M.-----Oct. 18
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.-----Oct. 19
North Central Indiana
Teachers Association
(no school) -----Oct. 21-22
Football, Mishawaka vs. Central,
N. D., 2 P. M.-----Oct. 30



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INK SPOTS

Hi, kiddies, whatch' know? Better not spill too much 'cause these spots don't come out!

We wish we knew that name of Jerry Morrical's little pal who shares a locker with him! Chalk Mr. X up for our "extra-eligible" list!

Didya poke a peek at the sailor Dotty Oetjen sported at Sadies? Say now! Speakin' of Sadie she brought out many new attractions! Fr'instance — Percy Thoma and Ray Gloyeski. Bobby Boyles—track co-captain, is one handsome lad we'd like to see more of — and if we're lucky, maybe in the company of some local lassie! Recalling captains — we're mighty happy to see Joe Mathews back again a-grinnin' with us all! Did I say "we"—I meant she!

Actor Richard Cortright and Actress Dotty Dawson would be our vote for a charmin' couple at Smilers! More fun!

Then for Prog we'd like to see Gene Sage escortin' Rosie King! Say — Kalmon Lazeg and Carol Fieman wouldn't make a bad couple either — or how about Jim Hurwich?

Five happy, but wondering beaux — certain Comets who were supplied with dates in the persons of St. Mary's girls for their hay-ride! Hey, son—wanna be a Comet?

Personal to Jackie Woodard—why so independent? In case you don't



know it — you have a better chance than anyone with a certain little brunette!

At last! Murvil Bothwell is now ready for suggestions! Get out the waiting list!

Freddie Helmen is as good as any little boy can be — and some sharp little babe will wise up some day. Soon, we hope!

Hey, Joe Swartz and Pat Wilson, what are you pullin'—teeth? Let's not spoil that bee-oo-ti-ful romance — after so-long!

Thanks to all you little "inkies" for providing these spots! See ya 'round!



One of our most popular teachers at Central is Mr. Charles O. Fulwider who is the Sophomore counselor. Besides guidance, he also has an extensive knowledge of science which he taught for a number of years.



smile.

The things he likes best are: outdoor photography, social work, birds, and basketball. Since his graduation, he has refereed many basketball games.

His dislikes include: fishing and being hurried. (He is sometimes late for appointments). His associates find it impossible not to get along with him, because he never makes a statement without conclusive backing and never quarrels.

Summer often finds him climbing the Flat Iron range at the University of Colorado, one of the most difficult ranges to climb, or roaming away to the far off, little traveled parts of our United States.

If Words Are Rationed

O Y has E 4-got-10 me?
O Y is E so cruel?
How can E B so thoughtless?
E calls me, as a rule.
N now the bell is ringing
N I M sad N blue.
2-day E has 4-got-10 me
N I did my homework 2.
—Scribe News.

Verie Sauer Says



Marvin Solomon has another interest in 1st hour class besides Chemistry—we think it's Margie Manuel.

Question of the week, do John St. Clair, Bob Dunbar, and Bob St. Clair sleep together too?

How long is Chuck Dolk going to be hard to catch as a waiter's eye? Come on, Chuck, give the girls a chance.

Terror of the football dressing room—Dick Deranek trying to shoot his blank-cartridge pistol.

Efficient chairman of the 4th hour study hall: Charles Riffel, although forced with difficult problems, he comes through with flying colors every time.

Hugh Kayser, until recently one of the stars on the cross-country team, takes advantage of every opportunity. He almost missed the meet at Riley, when he saw some girls he knew.

Doesn't Fred Helman, of the tennis team, have any interest in the girls?

Well, well! What have we with Jackie Porter and Carroll Cook? That's his ring she's wearing.

Jo Hodson has seemed a lot happier ever since she heard the news that Neal was coming home.

The senior class should pool their hardware and have a medal made for Tom Bradamus. He sold over seventy dollars' worth of Review tickets.

Jack Cunningham has turned over another new leaf with Lorraine Hansen on one page and E. Wolfberg on the next.

Dot Allee may be mad at the army but she's just plain mad about the navy—especially George.

Bob Donahue and Genevieve Grocke are getting awfully chummy these days.

Lois Udvardi and Bob Ehninger are two kids whose taste doesn't change with age. They've been twosing it since junior high.

Sailor Sayers enjoys his stays in South Bend, says Erma Hunt. Bet she enjoys 'em too!

New steadies — Miller McCarthy



and Bernadette Hultgren!

Tom Blackburn is playing turn about with M. Bothwell and E. Manuszak. Don't get violent, girls!

Could be beginnings: Dick Adelsberger and Lucille Bartozek; Jim Becker and Irene Kusmic.

Harland Orr and Janice McLain certainly made a sharp couple.

One sharp gal worth noticing — Joan Hirshler!

Soph Andy Krizmanick's motto: "Love 'em and leave 'em!" Big help!

Peas in a pod: Margaret Thomas, Walter Jaske!

New two — Don Glaser and Thea Castleman!

Chuck Kale has finally wised up—Marge Scholtz is the lucky one!

What's this we hear about Barbara Haggerty and her O. A. O.?

Dick Filley has a soph admirer!

Why doesn't Bob Malone give anxious Delores Kolman a chance?

Helen Rupert's been seen with a N. D. senior, but your Auntie knows that she's still "that way" about the Coast Guard.

Girls! Take notice of that cute senior, Stewart Helmick.



As the result of a poll taken by your Inquiring Reporter, the following ten songs have been voted most popular among Central students.

1. "Paper Doll"
2. "Star Dust"
3. "Sunday, Monday, or Always"
4. "You'll Never Know"
5. "Pistol Packin' Mama"
6. "All or Nothing at All"
7. "People Will Say We're in Love"
8. "In the Blue of Evening"
9. "My Heart Tells Me"
10. "Take It From There"

Bob: "I don't understand why this two-seater bicycle is so hard to pedal."

Alma Mae: "What I don't like is the way these footrests keep moving up and down."

Ot May: "Oh conductor—does this bus stop at the pier?"

Conductor: "Well, lady, there'll be an awful splash if we don't!"

Wally Bair: "Gee, Sis, I asked you not to tell Mom what time I got in last night."

Norma: "I didn't. I merely said that I was too busy with breakfast to notice the clock!"



FIGHTING WITH YOUR MIND

Central students, especially seniors, are faced with the question of how they can best serve their country in the war. It is obvious that millions of boys and girls are needed in the Army and Navy. But total war calls for many other types of service too. Total war involves soldiers and sailors and ships and airplanes and tanks and guns and food and bombs and bonds and taxes. It demands rationing of gasoline and rubber and food and many other commodities. It also requires rationing of man power. This means that all should examine their abilities to see in what capacity they can render their strongest service.

If you rank better than average in your class and like to wrestle with ideas, you may be more useful to your country by learning to fight with your mind. If you can build up your physical strength to withstand fighting in the desert or mountains so also can your brain be developed by study and reading and discussion in order that you may use them effectively to help carry on the war. Therefore it is important to ask yourself this question: "Should I prepare myself to go to college?" The answer is "Yes, by all means," because by so doing you are rendering a real service to your country and to yourself.

P. D. Binta

INSTITUTE OF STUDENT OPINION

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BALLOT No. 2, OCTOBER, 1943

(NOTE: Boys and girls should vote on these questions.)

President Roosevelt has suggested that some form of youth training program, only partly military, should be developed for the postwar era. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee has announced a bill, to be presented to Congress, which proposes one year's compulsory military training for all boys between 17 and 21 years of age.

1A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory military service by 17 to 21-year-old boys after the war?

Yes No No opinion

B. If you voted no or no opinion on question 1A, are you in favor of a year's voluntary military service by 17 to 21-year-old boys after the war?

Yes No No opinion

2A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory service by high school boys and girls in a military and citizenship training program which would be spread over four summer vacation periods and which would include, in addition to military and physical training, work activity in such fields as industry, agriculture, aviation, conservation, public health, and community services?

Yes No No opinion

8. If you voted no on question 1A and yes on question 2A, please check here

The Voter (No Name Needed)

BOY GIRL

GRADE

SCRAP METAL DRIVE

The second drive for scrap metals will be made in South Bend this Sunday, October 17. Have you looked everywhere for the scrap that may be in your home, or are you one of those who just thinks there is no scrap metal in the basement or garage and so never bothers to look? You would be surprised at the pile of scrap you could collect if you really hunted for it.

When you have collected all the scrap you can find, put it in a pile at the curb. Trucks will go up and down the streets to collect the scrap. This metal will be taken to a central depot and there sold to the highest bidder. The money from the scrap will be given to welfares, both civilian and military. Everyone can contribute something to the drive.

Arsenic to the designer of our drinking fountains. If you're lucky enough to find one that has any water in it, it's usually so low you have to do a pretzel act to get a drink.

BEARS MEET TIGERS IN BASKETBALL OPENER

STEWART NEW HEAD COACH

The Central Bears open the 1943-44 basketball season on Nov. 20. This opening game will be with ancient rivals, the New Carlisle Tigers, and will be played on the Adams court.

The Bears will have a new head coach, "Chuck" Stewart, former "B" team head man. "Stew" will be taking over the duties of Johnny Wooden who left last spring for a commission in the Navy. Stewart produced many fine players as well as good teams as "B" team coach, and it is expected that he will carry on his fine record with the varsity.

Pre-season "dope" indicates that this year's team will be rather inexperienced due to the loss by graduation of some of the finest players in Central's history. Those lost by graduation from last year's team are: Jimmy Powers, Bill Jagodzinski, Tom Taylor, Emery Toth, John Gassensmith, and Benny Frankiewicz. Thus Central lost its first six men and was left with only four men to form the backbone of this year's team. The possible induction of "Buddy" Bond hangs over the head

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Central's Cross Country team dropped its third straight meet last Wednesday to a fleet Elkhart team to the tune of 39-24. Bob Boyles senior track star seemed to be back in his old form as he showed his heels to Elkhartians and Central men alike as he took a fast first on the two-mile course.

Another team of Central runners were beaten on the Riley course in a practice meet the same day. Not only the Riley Cross Country team, but the basketball team also ran and a good time was had by all.

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We hear that Dick Kovacs is having trouble with his leg. He took his knee cap off to see if there was any beer in the joint.

oOo

There is no denying it. You have to give the Central Catholic Indians plenty of credit for the fight and drive which they always show against their opponents.

In the contest between the Indians and Bears last Friday night, this characteristic was so evident that there were times when our boys couldn't show so well. True enough, the final score of 32 to 6 is convincing, and we don't mean to kick our opponents when they're down, but a comparison of the two teams in terms of size and power and the result of their respective performances in the game itself show that the score should have been higher in our favor. There are several reasons why we believe this to be so, and also sev-

eral reasons why it failed to materialize.

oOo

The past two games have seen some drastic changes in the Central lineup. In the Emerson game Kukla injured his shoulder and was therefore absent from the lineup last week. Certain "circumstances" resulted in the loss of Scott and Winston, both of whom were first string boys. Combine this with the switching of Dan

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Jaronik to fullback and "Rouse" Grossman to quarterback and consider that they have practiced thus for only four days. Due to this they naturally enough were sluggish at times. This, however, does not compensate for their false over-confidence, which we might add, caused the Bears to look "sick" at defense in the first few minutes of the game.

The score would have been higher were it not for penalties and fumbles. Two more touchdowns were actually scored by the Bears, but were called back by penalties. Five fumbles of which several came after long gains, resulted in the loss of the ball, and from the looks of Central's offense, possible touchdowns. Then too, the numerous substitutions of the last quarter lowered our scoring chances.

oOo

Four of the five Bruin touchdowns were tallied on long runs. For that matter most of our 262 yards gained on the ground were long runs. The first score was made by Jaronik after drive from his own 17 in the first quarter. The second by Dick Dera-

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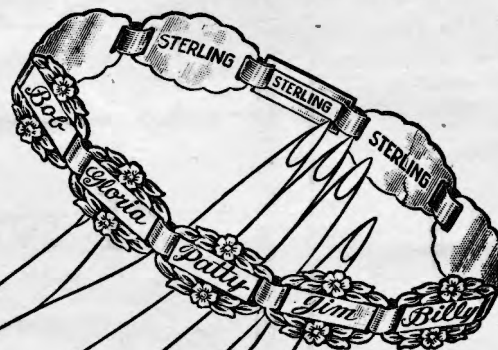
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WYMAN'S

Basketball Season Opens
of Coach Stewart and may cut the number of experienced men from four men to three. This year's squad will be built around the "B" team that garnered the city title last Christmas and will be spearheaded by fast little Wiley Hoover, one of the two returning lettermen. Bob Farner and John Hazen will be plenty good this year as will be "Tug" Finger and Jim Hans.

Coach Stewart in a statement said, "The offense looks good but the defense will be a big question." Perhaps Mr. Stewart is overlooking the fact that a good offense is the best defense.

Central Catholic Game

nek in the second quarter on 33 yards. In the third quarter Joe Deranek took a 52-yard pass from his brother to cross the line untouched and D. Deranek again went 33 yards to score. Jaronik made it 32 in the fourth quarter after a 50-yard drive.

oOo

After three years of quarterbacking on Central teams Dan Jaronik has turned out to be fast, hard-driving, breakaway fullback. From the sample of playing he turned in last week, he's all right for our money and we're backing him to the hilt. He hits hard and keeps going (but don't take our word for it, ask the Central Catholic boys). He is entirely capable of open field running as well as line plunging.

oOo

You had to keep a constant eye on the names and number of the Central

backfield last Friday during the second half if you wanted to know "who made that run." The boys were really shifting around. Kenny Witkowski started at quarterback, he is originally a fullback, Grossman went back to center from quarterback, and Dick Derahek, Joe Deranek, Dan Jaronik, and Dick Flowers had a great time changing positions on different plays in the right and left halves and fullback positions. In a set up like that you either know the fellows or else. P.S. They knew them.

The line-ups:

CENTRAL (32)	CENT. CATH. (6)
Buhler	LE Gregoritz
Monhout	LT Andrejewski
Ehninger	LG Horvath
Doust	C Marchelewicz
Nawrot	RG Burns
Morrical	RT Light
Kramer	RE Eulitz
Grossman	QB DeGeeter
D. Deranek	LH Voss
J. Deranek	RH Chearhart
Jaronik	FB Roe

Score by periods:

Cent. Cath.	0	6	0	0	6
Central	7	6	13	6	32

Scoring—Touchdowns: Central, Jaronik (2), D. Deranek (2), J. Deranek; Cent. Cath., Roe. Points after touchdowns: Central, Jaronik (2), placements.

SERVICE NOTES

Lt. James H. Mitchell is now in the Field Artillery, station at Fort Ord, California.

A. S. Neal B. Welch, U. S. N. R., who graduated from Central last June, is in the Navy Air Corps at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Pvt. George Scholz, who graduated from Central last June, is in the

Army in New Orleans, La. He has just finished his basic training.

Pvt. Max Lorence, recent Centralite is now in Station Hospital at Camp Kilmer, N. J., with a fractured leg.

Arthur Holloway has graduated from the naval training school at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and has been promoted to fireman first class.

Robert Daniel Gilbert has been advanced to yeoman second class, at his post in the Bermuda islands.

John P. Doran, Centralian, has graduated from the naval training school at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in the radio division.

Cadet John Vogel has been transferred to the University of Connecticut, at Storrs.

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