

By Your Roving Reporter



No School

Because of rationing next week there will be no school next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, it was announced at a teachers meeting last Thursday. The teachers of the South Bend schools will do the rationing in the schools. They will work in shifts from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., and from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. On Tuesday students will attend morning classes, on Wednesday, afternoon classes, and on Thursday, morning classes. It may be necessary to continue the rationing on Friday afternoon at Central. If so, students will go to the their afternoon classes Friday morning.

Superintendents Meet

Mr. P. D. Pointer is chairman of the Superintendents Convention to be held November 4 and 5. About 50 members, consisting of the superintendents from Northern Indiana, will be present. They are to register at Central and have breakfast here on Nov. 4, after which they will attend the Barnstormers' assembly. They will have luncheon at Riley on the same day and on Friday they will have a luncheon at Central. The superintendents will visit various schools and hold discussions on what they have seen.

It is very important that these superintendents carry away as good an impression as possible, so the students at Central are asked to cooperate in doing this.

Walton Club Party

The Walton Club House will be the scene of much merriment and fun making this afternoon after school from 5 to 11 P. M. when the Junior Walton League, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Smith, will hold their Hallowe'en Old Timers' party. A treasure hunt, square dances, and games will entertain the members of the club. Betty Sovenski is the chairman of the social committee.

Contest Winners

Miss Dora Keller has announced that the winners of the Navy Day Contest at Central are Rowena Shorb and Ralph Myers. The subject of the contest, which ended October 12, is "Our Navy in War and Peace." These winning essays with numerous others from various parts of the State will be sent to Indianapolis where a state winner will be chosen.

War bonds of sizeable denominations will be awarded to the winning boys and girls. The Navy Day Committee of Indiana under the direction of the Honorable Homer E. Capehart, Chairman, and the Navy League of the United States sponsored the contest.

Council Aids Cafeteria

Members of the Student Council have offered their services to help keep order in the cafeteria during the noon hour rush. For the past week four members of the council have been stationed at different places in the cafeteria and have aided in keeping the lines moving quickly. Each week four new members will help in the cafeteria.

History Display

A most interesting and timely exhibit has been placed in the main hall, near room 225, by Mr. C. L. Kuhn. The exhibit includes a chart showing the presidential electoral vote from 1880 to 1940; an illustrated chart showing the "Cost of the World War"; a replica of the Atlantic Charter, and a chart showing "How We Spend Our Money."

Musicians In N. C. I. T. A. Meetings

ONE TO BE NAMED FOOTBALL QUEEN.



Central's sophomores, juniors, and seniors have selected their candidates for the coveted honor of Football Queen at the annual Central-Mishawaka grid classic. Candidates shown above are, left to right: Monelle Stedman, 12A; Gertrude Jozwiak, 12B; Janet Oren, 11A; Deloris Moore, 11B; Betty Lou McCarthy, 10A; and Mary Paszli, 10B. Central will select one from this group on Monday morning. The remaining five will serve as the Queen's court.

Interlude Photo.

CENTRAL VOTES AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING

Compulsory military and citizenship training is definitely not the dish of Central upperclassmen. This was shown by the Institute of Student Opinion poll just completed at Central by *The Interlude*. Eleven hundred ballots were marked, the response being approximately 70% of the classes polled.

A year's compulsory military service for 17- to 21-year-old boys after the war and compulsory military and citizenship training for high school boys and girls during the summer vacations were turned down at Central by a vote of nearly two to one.

The results of the ballot follow:

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

Boys	Yes, 205;	No, 223;	No opinion, 46
Girls	Yes, 172;	No, 353;	No opinion, 70
Total	Yes, 377;	No, 576;	No opinion, 116

Question—If you voted no or no opinion on the above question are you in favor of a year's voluntary military service by 17- to 21-year-old boys after the war?

Boys	Yes, 221;	No, 58
Girls	Yes, 352;	No, 60
Total	Yes, 573;	No, 118

Question—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 vacations and which would include, in addition to military and physical training, work activity in such fields as agriculture, industry, aviation, conservation, public health, and community service?

Boys	Yes, 162;	No, 290;	No opinion, 75
Girls	Yes, 184;	No, 330;	No opinion, 64
Total	Yes, 346;	No, 620;	No opinion, 139

The Institute of Student Opinion promises the release of the national returns of this poll early in November.

Stamps and Bonds purchased by Centralians at Central last week totaled \$870.65. This brings the total sale for the current school year to \$7,510.55.

SPANISH PLAY CHOSEN BY BARNSTORMERS

Mr. James Lewis Casaday has announced the cast for the Glee Club and Barnstormers' play, "Birthday of the Infanta", a 17th century Spanish play, by Oscar Wilde, which is to be given as an assembly on November 3 and 4 and to be repeated for Open House on November 9. The cast is as follows:

Infanta.....	Nancy LaMare
Dwarf.....	Don Niezgodski
Major Domo.....	Dick Maternowski
Duchess of Albuquerque.....	Mary Pappas and Eleanor Pecze
Don Carlow.....	John Pethe
Chancellor.....	Charles Johnson
King.....	Jack Cunningham
Gypsy.....	Margaret Bango and Rita Kieloch

The musical score, by John Alden Carpenter, will be directed by Miss Helen Weber.

MEET YOUR CHOICE FOR FOOTBALL QUEEN.

Here are sketches of the six nominees for the Central Football Queen of 1943. One of the six will be chosen by a ballot to be taken next Monday morning. The other five girls will compose the Queen's court. Which one do you think will be Queen?

One of the oldest members of the court is Monelle Stedman of the 12A. She has beautiful black wavy hair and deep brown eyes. Monelle is president of the S. P. U. R. club. Her interests include all sports, malts, apple pie, hamburgers, math, science, green, red, yellow, formals, suits, dancing. Her favorite song: "Begin the Begine." Monelle dislikes people who gossip, quarreling, baby hair cuts, coffee, orange (color), and languages.

She is Gertrude Jozwiak, 12B. She has dark brown hair and matching eyes, and personality plus. She likes: the Army Air Corps, swimming, dancing, Loretta's salad, Harry James, and blue. She doesn't like: hamburgers, catty people, rainy days, and straight hair.

Short, curly brown hair and bright brown eyes, are the features of Janet "everybody's pal" Oren. She is the 11A's nominee for Queen, and a member of the S. P. U. R. club. Jan likes big sweaters, pleated skirts, ice cream, dentine gum, dancing, riding horses, swimming, plays, and boys

Assembly To Be Presented By Student Council

The Student Council will present a Hallowe'en anti-vandalism assembly next Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The assembly has been planned by representatives from the four South Bend High Schools and Mishawaka. The representatives include: Betty Szymanowski and Loretta Moskwinski, Washington; Virginia Roggemann and Mary Louise Philion, Mishawaka; Betty Wazney and Mary Ellen Keyes, Riley; George Turner, Adams; John Bergan and Richard Cortright, Central.

Richard Cortright is the chairman and director of the play at Central.

MISHAWAKA DAY PARADE TO BE HELD OCT. 29

Any club, home room, or class may enter a float in the Mishawaka Day Parade which will take place Friday, October 29, at 4 P. M. Applicants for entering floats must be turned in to Mr. Merlin Richard by next Wednesday. Last year there were 40 floats in the parade and it is hoped that Central will have even more this year.

A contest for the best floats will be sponsored by the Smilers Club. A committee will be chosen to judge the winning floats. Prizes will be offered in amounts of \$5, \$3, and \$1.

The parade will begin at the Colfax entrance of Central and will be led by the band up Colfax Avenue to Main Street, south on Main to Monroe street, east on Monroe to Michigan Street, and North on Michigan to Leeper Park. The Bonfire Rally at which the Queen will be crowned will be held in Leeper Park immediately following the parade.

DEBATE SQUAD MEMBERS

The Interlude failed to mention that the following students are members of this year's Debate Squad: Harold Boyce, Gloria Glicksman, and Eileen Jaxon.

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR OCT. 21-22 SESSIONS

CENTRAL WELL REPRESENTED IN MUSIC PROGRAMS

Presentation At John Adams

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Cleland, are diligently working and preparing their music for the North Central Teachers Association convention, October 21 and 22, at the John Adams High School.

Olaf Christiansen will direct the combined chorus of students from all the North Central Indiana schools. Mr. Christiansen is from the St. Olaf's college, of Northfield, Minn.

He will direct the combined chorus in singing the following songs: "Adoramus Te", by Rossello, "How Far is it to Bethlehem?", by Chesterton, "I Wonder As I Wander" (Appalachian carol), by Niles and Horton, "Time is On the Wing" (Old French), by Mof-fat, "The Bluebirds", by Leontovich, "Yes Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", by Coln, arranged by Christiansen.

Dasch Directs Orchestra

Mr. George Dasch, of Northwestern University, will be the director of the combined orchestra. The numbers to be played by the orchestra are: "Entrance and March of Peers" by A. Sullivan, "Overture to the Operetta" ("The Beautiful Goliahea") by Franz Von Suppe, "Strings (Coquetry Pizzicato Polka)" (Spielerei) by Carl Stix, "Russian Choral and Overture" by Merle Isaac, "American Fantasy" by V. Herbert, "The Star Spangled Banner" by J. S. Smith.

Miss Weber has announced that the following Glee club members will participate in the chorus: Fay Bihary, Ruth Culp, Lois Fassnacht, Virginia Grant, Marjorie Manuel, Patricia Millikin, Mary Mitchell, Eleanor Pecze, Sylvia Wiernsia, Irene Cherry, Loretta Aranowski, Norma Dahlquist, Ella Davis, Lorraine Deranek, Betty Doland, Martha Downing, Francianne Ivick, Marguerite Johnson, Dorothy Kiska, Amy Lepkowski, Jacqueline Porter, Stella Psalidas, Barbara Schon, Jeanette Tyler, Erma Hunt, Ruth Kolupa, Anita Waters, Effie Grady, Mildred Greenhut, Bernice Ivy, Joan Jozwiak, Marcella Ludwick, Mina Miller, Marjorie Rouch, Dona Schneider, Beverly Klapp, Doris Massengill, Mary Rose Young, Carol White, Virginia Northcott.

Richard Kirby, Don Niezgodski, Stanley Tsalikis, Richard Adams, Richard Cortwright, David Duncan, Bob Fisher, Eugene Gollnick, Stuart Helnick, Dan Luzney, Bob Rouch, David Inwood, Bob Boyles, Bertrand Handwork, Elver Hoefer, Charles Johnson, John Pethe, Paul Snoke.

Play in Orchestra

Membership in the orchestra has been announced as follows, Violins: Bill Antonius, Norma Burns, Virginia Haselbeck, Eugene Horvath, Frances (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)



North Central Indiana
Teacher Association,
(no school) -----Oct. 21-22
Assembly, 8:35, Auditorium...Oct. 27
12B Career Conference, 8:35...Oct. 28
Parade and Leeper Park
Bonfire Rally, 4 p. m.Oct. 29
Football, Central vs. Mishawaka,
Notre Dame Stadium,
2 p. m.Oct. 30



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ADVISER: V. C. Cripe.

LOST AND FOUND

A great assortment of things are turned into the Lost and Found in Miss Montgomery's office each year, but many lost articles are never turned in. Part of this is due to willful stealing, of course, but much of it is due to carelessness—when you find something you always intend to take it in, but never quite get around to it. Day after day goes by, and you finally decide the owner probably doesn't care much about it anyway.

Many things that seem worthless to the finder are valuable to the owner. It's only fair to turn them in as soon as they are found for their loss may cause great hardships to the owner.

PATRONIZE THE CAFETERIA

During the noon hour rush, you can see people streaming out of the school to go to lunch, downtown in one of the restaurants or drug stores. Business people who work in the central district of town, and cannot get home find that they can find no place to eat because of the crowd of high school students.

The school cafeteria is supposed to be taking care of the pupils who live too far to go home for lunch. Certainly, the cafeteria is much closer and more convenient to those who cannot go home for lunch. The cafeteria has a pleasant atmosphere; the prices are much lower than those downtown; and you can get a greater variety of foods for your money. The plate lunch is planned by Mrs. Staples to give the student one-third of a necessary day's dietary. After lunch there is still time to go down town.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

On school mornings people can see little Ford V-8's and Model T's, painted in bright orange and red, being driven around the school block by high school boys. The people also can see these boys swerving in and out of moving cars and screeching brakes at stop streets.

These young drivers have heard much talk about the safety of pedestrians, yet, they still continue to disregard all that has been said. They still continue to screech brakes and dart in and out of traffic. Perhaps these high school students do not realize the danger of reckless driving.

This country's traffic rules are not so harsh and so strict that the drivers can't have a little fun out of the privilege of driving. If you do think the rules are too strict, go in the country and blow your horn as loudly as you wish, and step on the brakes as hard as you can. But, when there are other people's lives in your hands, reckless driving does not pay.

CENTRAL IN '63

Do you wonder what the future Holds in store for you and me? Do you wonder what we Centralites Will be doing in '63? As I gaze into the crystal ball This is what I see In the halls of good old C. S. H. (Yes, it's still standing old and worn) The principal — R. Cortright Stands alone — very forlorn. It seems his brilliant students Have all gone far away, They took their helicopters To California for the day, And then we see a jolly place— Clark's Lunch is the joints name, It's after the Bears and Panthers fight And guess who won the game— No, it wasn't the Washington fellows, Our Bears hold the victory— Believe it or not — remember It's the year of '63. And then the day arrives For the bonfire and parade, The first ones down at Leeper Park Are the gals of the Ladies Aid. And who are the beauteous ladies Who are from the old Maids' home— They're Hodson, Oren, and Taylor, Escorted by three wolves and Bob Malone.

Then comes the graduation day of June 4, '64, And look who's finally getting out— Our little hum McCarthy (Miller—of course).

A lot of things will happen Betwixt and hence from here Sage will be a second James, And Downing's voice you'll hear, But now the vision starts to fail No more these things I see The events and happenings to come To Central High in '63.

—Dorothy Oetjen.

THE LOWLY DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Three minutes before fifth hour. . . . I stroll leisurely up to the end of a line of 15 lovely people. My tongue is hanging out, sagging—hot, sweaty hands clutch my parched throat — I struggle to free myself from my grasp . . . thirst is slowly sapping away my energy. There in all its gleaming wonderful whiteness only thirteen people ahead of me—stands the lowly drinking fountain. . . . Somebody starts to push and poke from the end of the line. Only 10 people to go before I will reach that marvelous object. . . . "Oh, Gertie, why won't you go to the Rainbow Dance with me?"

Tall, lanky Jerry in front of me looks down at Gert. I'm disgusted, I'm thirsty, I'm unhappy. . . . Then suddenly I catch a glimpse of it — tears fill my blood-shot eyes. . . . At last, water—two people ahead of me and then—Bill Bruggner leans over. Won't he ever stop drinking (water, I mean). Don't drink it dry, boy— T H E N—I grasp the fountain and am just about to indulge in a drink of H₂O when somebody pushes my head in the fountain. "Here, here, get into class." Without a word, or sigh, or tear, or drink, I plunge into the classroom as the bell rings—

People and drinking fountains are cruel, heartless, unseeing, blind. Here I sit in class dying for a drink and the lowly drinking fountain bubbles and gushes forth unmindful of my plight.



What's Your Favorite Expression?

Ken Tupper: "What are ya tryin' to pull—teeth?"
Peg Cook: "That's life!"
Dick Kovacs: "Hee, hee, ho, ho, ha, ha, and all—that stuff!"
Dick Cortright: "My—y Friends."
Rowene Zick: "Ha!"
Bob Farnar: "OK hey!"

Patient, recovering from operation: "Why are all the blinds drawn, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."—Windup.

Verie Sauer Says



'Tis rumored that cute Sarah Ruth Fischer admires particularly one representative of the Navy! Seaman Max Jacobs—take notice!

One up and coming little man — Bill Koontz!

Hear tell Wally Bair had a date with the "Queenie" of 12B — Gertie Jozwiak Saturday night.

Miller McCarthy is plenty worried about the date his "Bernie" has with a Chicago lad! Oh woe!

Marilyn ("Redheads for me") Anderson has gct herself a V-12 carrot-top.

One cute little soph you won't want to pass up—Marie Costoff.

There seems to be more than meets the eye in this Hodson - Nowicki friendship.

Millie Stevason's fluffing off our Central lads for Dave Robertson.

Then there were Nelson and Cunningham exchanging favorite songs



in the Mar-Main. Does that boy get around. . . .

Why won't Fleming give little Melbourne a tumble?

Dear Aunt Verie:

What does Chuck Kale have that we don't have besides a "C" card and a uniform that rates him Marg Sholtz?

Plenty Perplexed.

Dear Plenty:

Marge Sholtz!

Insincerely,

Verie.

Janice Brown/Fred Helman—????

Two cute unpredictable girls — Dawn Bullard and Joanne Keltner!

Now it's Virginia Meyer and W. Barts!

Flossie Mikley is on the loose again, but not for long if Ed has anything to say about it!

Lucky Maggie Bango who has an escort for every class in the person of new admirer Matt Cegielski!

Nomination for 100% fine fella — Bob Smith.

For a while all the girls were wondering what Rin Grossman looks like without a butch hair-cut. Now they've decided it doesn't matter.

Does Hobey Smith owe everybody money on the Michigan game?

Frank Sinatra of Central — Jack Cunningham.

Q. Who is the only person in the world that can pass one of Miss Se-mortier's Friday tests?

A. He doesn't exist.

Downing and Fredricks are still going strong in spite of rumors, pro and con.

Elizabeth Thomas has snared another Mishawaka man. Better yell for our team at the game though, Bette!

One fair pair — Dick Riffel and "Winnie" Roeder.

Aviatrix-to-be Sonya Shetterly is getting pretty good in the air. She does all right on land too!

Just who is Chuck Kale's one and only? Everyone has a different story!

What does Jean Douglas of Riley have that Central girls don't have— besides Bruce Burgess, Wad Bair, and Johnny Hazen? (So we hear via "The Tower.")



With synthetic rubber, chemical fabrics, sulfa drugs, and new speeds and altitudes in the air making headlines, SCIENCE REMAKES OUR WORLD by James Stokley is particularly interesting reading. It tells in non-technical language what is going on in the research laboratories of America, and what discoveries and new developments will mean for all of us in the near future.

While allergies are not popular companions, so many people have one or more as a "pet" that STRANGE MALADY, THE STORY OF ALLERGY will open the door to the mystery which has surrounded the subject. Dr. Warren T. Vaughan, the author, is one of the country's foremost allergists, and tells simply of the treatment and prevention of allergy.

A Marathon

Dance? Yes.
Walk? Yes.
Sit? Yes.
Woo? Yes.
More? Yes.
Name? Fresh.

—South High Scribe.

A Riley girl met an old Central sweetheart and decided to high-hat him. "Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," rejoined the ex-flame, "but you tried hard enough."—Riley Hi-Times.



MISHAWAKA GAME

We meet our traditional rival, Mishawaka High School, in our annual game on Saturday, October 30, in the Notre Dame Stadium. This game is known all over the middle west as one of the great high school gridiron classics of the year. No game between high schools in Indiana has attracted a larger crowd. The rivalry between these schools has always been keen but wholesome. We want this same spirit to prevail this year. We cannot afford to mar this friendly relationship with any unsportsmanlike attitude or act. Let us get behind our team and support them to the limit. We cannot fail them. The Notre Dame Stadium is loaned to us for the afternoon. Let us keep it clean. Do not throw paper or other waste materials. We must show our appreciation to Notre Dame, and the best way to do it is to so conduct ourselves that we will have no cause whatsoever for regret.

P. D. Binter

FANS LOOK TO ANNUAL BEAR-CAVEMAN GRID CLASSIC

The most colorful football classic of the year is approaching and the records of the two teams to date show that this year's game will probably be the most hard-fought in history. Central has a small advantage in the fact that it has a weekend vacation this week, but Mishawaka has a more pronounced advantage in the fact that it has eleven lettermen returning and Central has but five. The backfield is strengthened by two of the men who have helped to defeat Central these last two years—Johnson and Umbaugh. Although one or the other has been out for at least one game this season both of those men will be in there to defeat Central next week. Johnson has scored at least one touchdown in the last two battles for the hickory stick. Umbaugh has scored in one game and he is one of the top scorers in the conference. The Mishawaka line is back in its entirety. They are all veterans and they look mighty good.

Another fact which we can't overlook is that at half-time Mishawaka was leading Washington 14-0 while Central did not even score against Washington.



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ALAN MAVER

This week-end the Central football team will be conspicuous by its absence from competition. The Bears are taking a well-earned vacation for the first time this season, and at the same time are getting in shape for the coming battle for the hickory stick. The boys have had a game every weekend since school started and this, their first layoff, will be used to good advantage. Teachers' convention starting tomorrow will give the team a vacation from school, but there will be no layoff from practice. The next game with Mishawaka will undoubtedly determine Central's conference standing this year.

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The shifting of Dan Jaronik from quarterback to fullback is perhaps the greatest single move Crowe has made this year. Danny's playing against Central Catholic and again last week at Michigan City proved beyond a doubt that he has at last found a permanent spot. All of this season the fullback spot was one of the weak spots of the team. But now that worry has been eradicated.

oOo

Dropping in at Basketball practice the other day we overheard two spectators talking. Said one, "Looks like a fine team, but they ought to use four more balls so they could all shoot at once."

Retaliated the other, "Yeah, if they fight the other teams like they fight among themselves, the state championship is in the bag."

The Riley "B" team defeated the Washington "B" team 14-0 not long ago. This may or may not be an indication of the strength of the prospective Washington football team since the Central Bees played the Panthers to the tune of 6-0. Perhaps this year is the last that Washington will hold the football supremacy of the city schools.

oOo

Rin Grossman is playing a fine game of quarterback after being switched from the center spot. He has a lot of blocking power and plenty of drive when he tackles. In addition to his football accomplishments he is a sharp swimmer, swimming the breast-stroke in mighty fast time and also doing a little diving.

JUNIORS LOSE TO OLIVER

After fighting Muessel to a standstill 0-0, the Central junior eleven took it on the chin October 8 from Washington junior high 12-0. Last Friday the juniors played Oliver at School Field and lost 12-0. Due to the lack of players and transportation



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difficulties the junior high schedules have been cut to four games. On Oct. 27 there will be a play-off of all teams in the league.

CENTRAL 9, M. C. 7

Last Friday night the Central Bears battled the Michigan City Red Devils, and the elements to a victorious final score of 9-7. This conference game puts the Bruins' standing to date for 1943 as five wins and one loss, and this isn't too bad a record.

It has been the misfortune of the Bears to come upon numerous drawbacks at both the games played away from home. At Emerson it was the soot and inadequate facilities. At Michigan City it was the field—mainly the mud. The Red Devils' home football field is partially laid out on their clay baseball diamond, and by eight o'clock last Friday a consistent 12-hour rain had turned it into a mud bank. To top things off, the mud was in the half of the field that the boys played most of the game.

As a team, the Imps don't compare with the Bruins. True, they were ahead at the end of the half, but their score, which came after a 24-yard pass to the Bruins' two-yard line, was

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The oldest dance in the history of Central will be held, as in the past, after the Central-Mishawaka game at the Indiana Club. It's the Victory Dance — the Smilers' Hoodoo Hop. Stan Hinton and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 P. M. Drawings will be held during the intermission and prizes will be awarded. This dance has been held annually since 1933.

**YULETIDE DECORATIONS MADE
FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS**

Art students in the South Bend public schools are preparing Christmas decorative materials for the American Junior Red Cross. These materials will be used to add color and cheer at Christmas time in military and naval camps and hospitals in this country and abroad.

The work has been on display in the windows of the Ellsworth store

and is now being packed for shipment. Miss Lois Marshall's students made hundreds of decorative ice-cream sticks, using clever soldier and sailor motifs. Mr. Trottnow's students designed and executed 500 menu covers for use at Christmas wherever sailors and marines join in Christmas dinner.

**LEGION POSTS SELECTING
BOND QUEEN**

The American Legion Posts of St. Joseph county are promoting the sale of war bonds this month by sponsoring a Bond Queen contest which began Monday and will continue until November 28. Each time a student buys a bond at school, between these two dates, he may give his vote to any Central girl he chooses. The girl who receives the most votes will be Central's Bond Queen. Each Queen will receive a prize of war savings stamps and bonds and a new wardrobe. These awards will be presented by the American Legion at the United States Navy drill hall at Notre Dame on November 28.

SERVICE NOTES

Corp. Tech. Robert Fiedler has arrived in England.

Private (f. c.) William P. Chreist has been graduated from a technicians' school at Camp Grant, Ill., as a meat and dairy inspector and has been transferred to Greenfield station hospital, Greenville, Miss.

The three Vargo brothers, Private Frank, now at Los Angeles, Calif., Corp. Joseph transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Private (f. c.) Emery, recently transferred to Blackstone, Va., are all in the army.

George Manuszak, a private in the medical corp is stationed at Camp Barkely, Texas.

Bruce MacDonald has won his wings and is now a Lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

Private Donald M. Pilarski, who graduated from Central last June, is now in training at Camp Twist, Texas.

Pvt. Walter Stein, member of Central's debate team in 1940, is stationed at Michigan City, Indiana in the Military Police.

Private Jack Rubin is now in the engineer corps at Camp Haan, Calif.

CENTRAL 9, M. C. 7
(Cont'd from page 3)
the first and only time they threatened our goal.

Dick Deranek made Central's one touchdown on a 95-yard sprint, at the kickoff of the second half during which not one single opponent touched him. The Bears threatened several other times, and although they were stopped on the one-yard line, it is possible to lay a great deal of their trouble to the mud.

The two points were gained by a safety when Danny Walkowski trapped an Imp behind his own goal in the fourth quarter.

The lineups:

CENTRAL (9)		MICH. CITY (7)
Williams	LE	Neulieb
Morrical	LT	Gobreski
Nawrot	LG	Trapski
Grossman	C	Keene
Ehniger	RG	Gonsorek
Chandonia	RT	Jordan
Buhler	RE	Fox
Witkowski	QB	Streeter
R. Deranek	LH	Steinheiser
J. Deranek	RH	Shultz
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DISTRICT ORCHESTRA SEATS
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Kuzbay, Ralph Myers, Alice Orlein; Violas: Joanne Orr, Robert Woodcock; Double Basses: Virginia Hans, Frances Slack; French Horns: Miriam Dunkin, Glenn Moody; Trumpet: Gene Sage.

Satan (to newcomer Johnny Bergan): "Say, listen, Bub! You walk around this place as if you owned it!"
Johnny: "I ought to! My girl gave it to me."

—Championette.

Madame: "I want to return this washing-machine."

Salesman: "What's wrong with it, madame?"

Madame: "Every time I get into it, the paddles knock me off my feet."—Windup.

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