

By Your Roving Reporter

**SOUTH BEND SCHOOL CITY
1946-'47 CALENDAR**

First Semester.....Aug. 29-Jan. 17
Second Semester.....Jan. 20-May 30
Labor Day.....Sept. 2
North Central Institute.....Oct. 24-25
Thanksgiving.....Dec. 20-Jan. 6
Christmas.....Dec. 20 Jan. 6
Sectional Tourney.....Feb. 28
Spring Vacation.....Mar. 28-Apr. 7
Term Ends.....May 30

Interlude Makes Changes

THE INTERLUDE has announced the editorial and business staffs for the present year as follows: Howard Johnson, editor-in-chief; Lois Gross, news editor; Peggy Muessel, feature editor; Joan Shively, editorial editor; and Rollie Cooper, sports editor.

Barbara Drollinger heads the business staff as business manager and Ilene Fink is again circulation manager. Advertising manager for the current semester is Marilyn Bowker.

Other staff members will be announced later.

Lose Graduation Rights

Principal P. D. Pointer has announced that all high school students who enlist in the army forces after September 18, 1945 have forfeited all special rights to graduate from high school. It will be impossible now to earn credits through basic training, correspondence work, or the General Educational Development tests to secure a diploma.

Alumni Present Play

Alumni and present members of the Barnstormers presented the first act of Rostandts' three act play, "The Romancers" at a garden party given at the residence of Dr. Nicholas Carter on August 28.

Stanley Tsalikis portrayed the part of Personette, Lucille Bartozek as Sylvette, John Campbell in the roll of Pasquinot, Richard Maternowski, as Bergamin and Tom Brademus as Straferel. Other members of Barnstormers played the extra parts.

**Twelve Graduate
From Summer School**

Over six hundred students attended summer school at Central this year of which two hundred were from Central. The following twelve Central pupils graduated from high school this summer.

They were: Ralph Keltner, Andrew Coleman, Pat De Groff, Dolores Pukrop, June Robertson, Keith Cipress, R. N. Harbert, Joseph Rommel, James Makielski, Raymond Prsybylski, John Van Vynckt and Joyce Nelson.

New Lights At Central

Brighter lights and new lighting fixtures on the second floor of the main building are a part of the renovating work done during the summer at Central.

The doors and many parts of the outside of the building are displaying a new coat of white together with the cafeteria which had its interior repainted.

Council Election Soon

Plans for the election of senators for the Student Council have been announced by faculty adviser E. H. Kuhny. The "B" home rooms will elect their senators the week of September 9. The "A" home rooms will keep the same senators they had at the end of school last May. The Student Council will meet for the first time on Monday, September 16. The executive officers of the Council this year who were elected last May by the student body are: David Brown, president; John Mull, vice-president; Joan Hardman, secretary; and Robert Pendl, treasurer.

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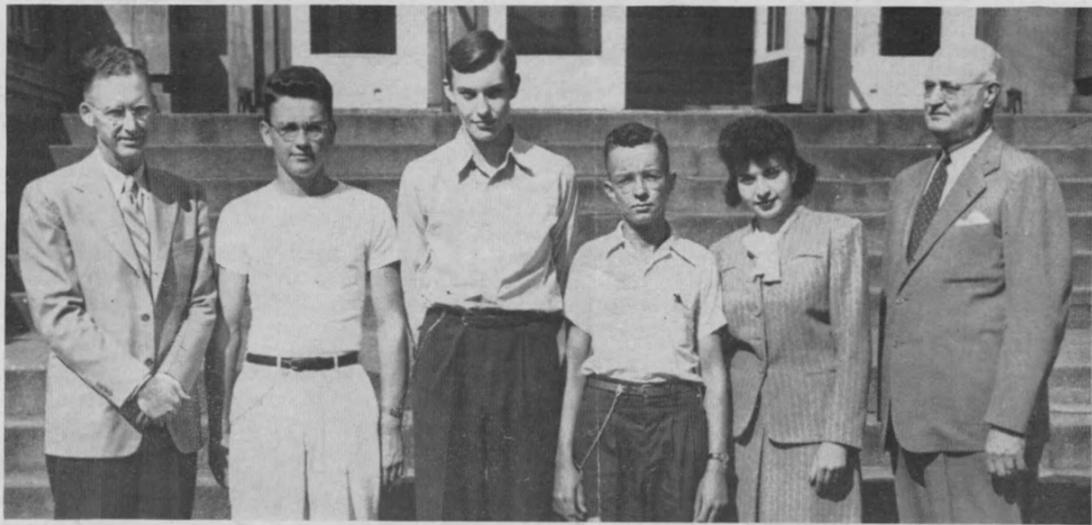
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SEPT. 5, 1946.



Number 1

All-School Revue in Production

GUIDING CENTRAL ACTIVITIES BEFORE SCHOOL OPENING



Found busily working at Central the week before school started in preparing for the coming 1946-1947 school year were (left to right): Mr. C. O. Fulwider, head counselor; Bill Parshall, Senior A class president; Fred Altgeld, Revue committee member; Howard Johnson, Editor-in-chief of The Interlude; Lois Gross, News editor; Mr. P. D. Pointer, principal.

**FACULTY CHANGES MADE;
PRIMMER SUCCEEDS
WOODEN AS COACH**

Additional changes in the Central faculty appeared over the past weekend when Walter E. Cleland and Stephan Yanetovich, directors of the orchestra and band respectively, suddenly resigned their positions. Both men intend to enter business, Mr. Cleland on the west coast and Mr. Yanetovich in Florida. Mr. Tolman Gharst, formerly music instructor at Oliver junior high school, will take over the work in instrumental music in their places.

There have been several changes in the teaching staff at Central this year. Central has lost four teachers through transfer and four by resignation. Five new members have been added to the Central staff.

Coaches Crowe and Wegner have been transferred to John Adams High school, Mrs. Barry has been moved to Oliver and Miss Obenchain to Madison. Coach John Wooden resigned to go to Indiana State and Mr. Jack Nash, social studies teacher and coach, resigned to work at the First Bank and Trust Company. Miss Hubler, secretary to Mr. Pointer, and Miss Stegman, attendance clerk, resigned and were married. Mrs. Chalfant Lampl and Mrs. Lucille Moore also have left Central.

New faculty members at Central are Mr. Bob Primmer, who will teach health and be the new basketball coach to succeed Mr. Wooden; Miss Betty Mathews and Mrs. Dan Preger, who will be girls' gym instructors; Miss Gloria Wedel, a Central 1945 graduate, as successor to Miss Stegman; and Miss Sylvia Staszewski, a Washington High School graduate, secretary to Mr. Pointer. Miss Jeanne Gienand, who has been in France this summer, will be back at Central October 1. Mr. Stephen Yantovitch, former band director at Adams will be the new band director at Central with Mr. Cleland continuing as director of the orchestra.

SMILERS ELECT

Newly elected officers of the Smilers club for the coming year are Dave Brown, president; Rollie Cooper, vice-president; Stewart Burgess, secretary; Charles Hillman, treasurer.

THE 1946-47 INTERLUDE

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! \$1.75

The 1946-47 INTERLUDE subscription campaign has now started and will end Friday, September 20 at 4:00 p. m. Anyone in Central may sell subscriptions and the salesman who sells the most starts during the campaign will be awarded \$5.00. For the salesman who turns in the next largest number of starts \$3.00 will be awarded.

In addition there will be thirty prizes for the winners in the ten grades, 8B to 12A. To the leading salesman in each grade, 12A, 12B, etc., will go a free subscription to THE INTERLUDE for the current year and in addition tickets to the Lake View and Michigan City games. For second place in each grade goes a free INTERLUDE subscription. Third place gets complimentary tickets to all Central stage productions during the year. It is to be noted however that no awards will be given anyone for less than five starts to the paper and that the winners of two cash prizes are not eligible for any of the other thirty prizes.

SALES PLAN

The plan for selling subscriptions for 1946-'47 is precisely the same as for last year. The staff, headed by Howard Johnson as Editor-in-Chief, and Barbara Drollinger, as business manager, is most anxious that this year be as successful as last and begs the support of the student body in the subscription campaign.

YEARBOOK INCLUDED

In 1946-'47 THE INTERLUDE will appear 33 times as a weekly newspaper starting with today's issue which goes to everyone at Central. The thirty-fourth issue will come off the press late in May as the 1947 annual in book form.

The subscription price, INCLUDING the yearbook, will be \$1.75 and this is for the entire year, both semesters. The installment price will be \$2.00. A down payment of 25c starts the subscription. The balance may be paid at the rate of 25c per month or may be paid up sooner as is desired by the subscriber. This method of sale involves much work for home room agents and the circulation staff but is a convenience extended to those Centralians who find it impossible to pay the entire amount down and who would otherwise be denied the publication throughout the year.

THE STUDENT VOICE

The only publication of the Central student body is THE INTERLUDE. All income from the sale of subscriptions and advertising goes back into the publication. Consequently the more subscriptions and income the more money there will be at the end of the year to pay for the publishing of the yearbook. Get in and sell your school paper. Start a subscription today. It is up to you to keep THE INTERLUDE Northern Indiana's leading high school newspaper. Every loyal Centralian an INTERLUDE subscriber and reader.

STUDENTS VISIT LIBRARY

Miss Genevieve Hardy, head librarian, has announced that all 10B home rooms will explore the library and its facilities during home room period in the very near future. However, Miss Hardy says that the new students should not wait till then to become acquainted with the library, but that they should visit it as soon as possible. Due to the number of losses of books from the library last year, much of the library's allotted funds had to go to replacements, which has decreased the number of new titles for the shelves this year. Every students is urged to use the library and return the borrowed books on time.

**STUDENTS PRESENT
"ATOM AND EVE"
OCTOBER 3, 4, AND 5**

Atom and Eve, a comedy with a satirical and sophisticated touch, is the name of this year's all-school revue to be presented at evening performances on October 3, 4, and 5.

Throughout the summer a group of students collected material and wrote the script for the revue. On this committee are Dave Brown (chairman), Nancy Dodge, Virginia Fruit, Carolyn Emmett, Janice Fries, Fred Altgeld, Don Kuespert, Ilene Fink, Marilyn Glaser, Dan Boyd, Richard Sharporst, Eleanor Brademus and Russell Lindholm.

Humorous portrayals and disguises of characters surround every act of the revue whose plot concerns itself to the feudin' Martins and the Cays in the sleepy village of Oak Ridge, Tenn. The simple every day shooting in the village does not cause excitement but when the government builds an experimental factory there the whole vicinity is aroused. From then on, every villager is involved and the story holds some surprising events.

Parts Being Filled

"Cement Mixer," "The Martin and the Cays," "Evelina," "An Apple a Day," "Temptation," "A Real Nice Earthquake," and "The Physician" are just a few of the musical numbers to be used. Miss Helen Weber and Mr. Walter Cleland are in charge of the music section of the revue.

The cast includes a great many characters so all students interested in having a part in the revue should see Mr. James L. Casaday in Room 3 immediately. Anyone interested in the choruses or production should also see Mr. Casaday at once because the revue dates are just a month away.

**LUNCH ROOM URGES
STUDENT SUPPORT**

Mrs. Gladys Staples, head of the Central lunch room, which is no longer known as the cafeteria, is urging all students to support their lunch room as well as they do their football and basketball teams, their clubs, the band, The Interlude, and so forth. They can do this, she said, by reading the menus each week, by offering constructive criticism, and if by nothing more, by just coming in and seeing how the place works. Since the lunch room makes no profit, the greater number of students that eat there the still better food the lunch room will be able to provide. Nowhere in town can a student get as good food for as little in cost as in Central's own lunch room. The students are asked to try it.



- Library Staff Meeting,
Library, 8:35 a. m.-----Sept. 6
- Club Assembly
Auditorium, 8:35 a. m.----Sept. 10
- Tennis:
Central vs. Riley—here....Sept. 12
- Library Staff Meeting
Library—8:35 a. m.-----Sept. 13
- Welcoming Assembly
Auditorium—8:35 a. m.----Sept. 13
- Football
John Adams—8:00 p. m.----Sept. 14



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HERE WE ARE!

Yes, open wide the school doors. We've spent the whole summer getting tanned (burned, that is), loafing, hoping something exciting would happen, etc., and now, there being naught else to do, we fling ourselves upon the teachers—bless their "pore" sugering souls.

NOW OR NEVER

Now is the time for all you revelers in summer's happy pastimes to settle down and measure up the task before you. A whole new year awaits you to do with what you may. Is this to be a year of sincere accomplishment or merely another nine months. School is the place to seek knowledge not to avoid it.

Opportunity lies ahead of you. Resolve to make this a school year well spent and remember; there is no better time to start making progress than now.

CONSIDER THE SCHOOL

Have you noticed the light colored doors and walls at Central? We realize that one needs a certain amount of support when talking in the halls, but it would be far better not to leave traceable fingerprints at each loitering spot. The halls and classrooms are well equipped with wastepaper baskets to hold your overflow of scribbled papers. If you confine your gum chewing to after school, there will be no necessity to hastily deposit it under the desk when teacher calls on you.

Perhaps this year we shall have become sufficiently matured to keep our building looking more like a high school than kindergarten.

Let's treat Central with the same respect we would our own homes and help keep her clean.

WELCOME!

To all of you who for the first time have entered Central's revered gates of learning, we say, WELCOME!

Your high school days must be long remembered as happy ones. Here at Central we have a reputation for making that statement come true. Varied and interesting courses of study are well balanced by numerous extra-curricular activities. In addition to the required "readin', 'riting', and 'rithmetic" your education may be polished up by participation in clubs, sports, music, dramatics, journalism and other fields.

Until that memorable day when you shall leave these halls as graduates, this is your school as well as ours. We are sincerely glad to have you with us and are confident in your ability to uphold the honor and traditions of Central.

SUPPORT YOUR COUNCIL

The Student Council is the only means at Central through which the student body can manage student affairs. This year the Independent party, headed by David Brown, is in charge of council activities. Their platform and intentions for you, the students, this year are fine and it is your duty to see that they are kept.

Very soon you will have the opportunity to elect senators from your home rooms to this body, and you should select pupils who are both capable and interested. Only in this way can you assure yourself of getting good school government. The officers do not make the laws; they only see to it that others have the opportunity to do so.

The Student Council can work. It has. It is not a dud and will not be one if you, the students, do not permit it to be. Last year the Student Council petitioned the school for new shower heads for the boys' gym. They were ordered. The Council in the past has made arrangements for assemblies and they were held. The Student Council has managed apple sales, war bond and stamp drives, safety drivers' pledges, Red Cross contributions and so forth.

So the Council can work and has. And it can work for you too if you will let it by voting for capable senators, by showing interest, and by taking part. It is a two-way proposition. It will not have life unless you give it life. You are charged with that responsibility.



ON THE RECORD

Hi there! I had to look twice at the date on the calendar to convince myself that it was again time for school to begin. Summer certainly flew by for me, but all in all I really had a wonderful time during those three precious months. No doubt you are all looking forward to another nine months at Central. Ahem!!!! As I am your reporter for this column I will do my best for all the guys and gals at Central.

Throughout the summer many fine recordings have been released. "I Don't Know Enough About You" with Peggy Lee doing the vocals is pretty good. "The Gypsy" by Dinah Shore is still on the hit parade. Personally I think they're running it to the ground.

My favorite recording of the new hit song "To Each His Own" is by Eddie Howard. However, if his recording isn't available try Freddy Martins. The night Hal McIntyre was at the Palais "To Each His Own" was so popular with the dancers that they applauded for an encore.

Two super-songs in my estimation are "Do You Love Me?" by Dick Haymes and "Five Minutes More" by Frank Sinatra.

"Put the Blame on Mame, Boys" is a neat little job done up by Cass Daley. This colorful tune comes from the movie "Gilda." Flamboyant Rita Hayworth sings it in the picture. "Surrender," "They Say It's Wonderful" and "Temptation" are all by Perry Como and good bets to spend your money on.

Capitol recordings made a good deal when they had the King Cole Trio do the vocals for "Route 66" backed by "Everybodys Saying Hello Again."

"My Fickle Eye" sung by Betty Hutton and "The House with Blue Lights" by Freddie Slack are both swell recordings. "Doin' What Comes Naturally" is a catchy tune done well by Donah Shore.

I will continue on as Ned McWilliams did and state my choice of three top tunes of the week. This week the three are: 1. "To Each His Own" by Eddie Howard; 2. "Surrender" by Perry Como; 3. "They Say It's Wonderful" by Perry Como.

—MARILYN LACHOT.



We're starting this school year right, by introducing to all you new Centralites (because you don't already know him?) the new Editor-in-Chief of Ye Interlude, a senior from H. R. 210 Howard Johnson. Howard, known to his friends as Buddy, Dewey, Doc, or just H. D., is 5' 7" tall, has brown eyes and dark brown hair, and is inseparable from his glasses and brief case. He boasts the honor of being a captain in the Ushers' Club, and a member of Ciro. He helped to win the intramural debates last spring for the Ushers, and watch out, future debaters, because he'll probably help them win again this year. By the way, it's useless to argue with Howard on any scholastic subject, because he will undoubtedly prove that he's right before you're through, and then will you feel dumb! No kidding though, when brains were being passed out, Howard was occupying a front seat.

Among this busy fella's special likes (although as a general rule he likes almost everything and everybody) are baseball and books about Abraham Lincoln. He prefers classic authors to modern ones. His one hobby, which characterizes him as a staunch Republican, is collecting elephants.

After he graduates from Central, our editor plans to attend Indiana U., and then Harvard. He hopes to come out as a criminal lawyer. We can be certain that he will succeed in his ambition, and our sincere good luck goes with him.



Verie Sauer Says:

AUNT VERIE'S REAL LIFE STORY

September 5, 1946

Our last installment (May 23, 1946) left Drollinger & Kuball quarreling as cat and dog, Marilyn Bowker and "Soup" St. Clair going steady and Lawton-Glaser breaking up. Diane Helmick was trying to charm the men and was doing a good job. Smith and Daube were going strong! Barber-Stansbury and Tohulka-MacWilliams were doubling every night. "Cooky" Fink was dashing off to the U. of Illinois to see Mort Ziker. Jim McCaffery, Jim Herman and "Chuck" Hurwich were moving up to Diamond Lake for the summer.

What has happened to our fellow-student during the summer? Bowker, Shaffer and Stanford were hob-nobbing with the movie stars in California-Steff Costoff and Rollyn Boggs found each other—Marny Thorn was going steady with Pat Deneen—Shirley Bain and Dave Gilmour were doing the same.

Now that we are starting school anew we find Bill Johnson charming the girls with his '47 Studebaker, Louis Lawton with oral trouble, Carolyn Wunderlich walking again, fellows slaving away at football practice, Dave Brown, right hand man to Mr. Cassidy, working on the Revue, but this is only the beginning so keep an eye on Aunt Verie's column for the future info.

Kelly, Brannan still think that certain Riley boys are okay!

Muessel has given us a sharp new soph in little Margaret Gacki.

We're glad to see that Carolyn Wunderlich has recovered and is up and about.

Still going strong: Thorne-Deneen.

Auntie's sorry that school will prevent more of those lush lake house-parties.

What's this—Kaniewski and Mull getting together again?

Frank DeCleene looked very sad during summer vacation, I wonder if Pat could have been the reason.

Jensen and Teeter certainly were enjoying themselves at Christiana Lake one bright Sunday afternoon this summer.

So Lillian Vince met a handsome blonde during her vacation. Hummm!

And then we find Rick Edwards up to his old tricks again, making passes at some cutie at a downtown drug store.

Beverly Norris was seen one Saturday night at Z. B. dancing with Johnny.

Verie is wondering what the summer has done for the Kangas-Brown affair.

The cowboys of the West were certainly a fascination for Dorothy Gruszczynski, so we hear.

What with Pat Hagerty and Stew Burgess, Mary Cook has had a very busy summer. What about it Mary?

The question of the week seems to be, "Who is that darling freshman at N. D. that has Pat Helmen all agog? (Rumor has it that it is Bill Raush).

Something old: Marilyn Reid-Bob McDole.

Something new: Cassie DeMunck-Clyde Williams.

Something borrowed: 'Dodie' Kaniewski from John Mull by Stew Burgess to see Hal McIntyre.

Something blue: Carol Fuller since Tom graduated.

Might-as-well-be-steadies: Tom Overholser-Pat Cox (St. Mary's).

The three musketeers—Bill Petersen-Phil Potts-Jim Patterson.

Congratulations to Charles Bradley for winning second place in the National Fischer Body Craftsman Contest in Detroit. Central's mighty proud of you, Chuck.

Dear Auntie:

When will Bety Cain make up her mind about Maloney and Harding from Riley?

(Signed—Malaney and Harding.)

Dear Jim and Ed:

Your guess is as good as mine.

Love, Your Auntie.

Two sharp new Centralites are "Butch" and "Mousie" Shindler.

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



WHERE DID YOU FIND YOUR IDEAL VACATION SPOT THIS SUMMER?

Rollyn Boggs—"Home, I'm getting to know my parents better.

Glen Woods—"Diamond Lake Hotel."

Marney Thorne—"Anywhere with Pat Deneen."

Chuck Hillman—"Leeper Park" (playing tennis that is).

Kathryn Vogt—"At the Smilers' beach party."

Geraldine Hertle—"Detroit, Mich."

Tom Mitchell—"Engles Drug Store."

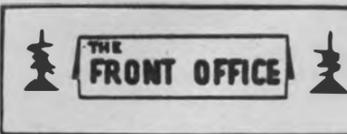
Phyllis Casey—"At Dewey's cottage."

Janice Fries—"At Wunderlich's cottage."

Jerry Melser—"On the golf course."

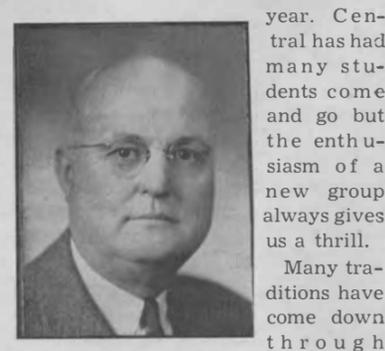
Rosemary Williams—"At the lake."

Marilyn Lachot—"Sailing on Corey Lake."



WELCOME TO CENTRAL

I want to extend a hearty welcome to all new as well as to all old students as we begin another school



year. Central has had many students come and go but the enthusiasm of a new group always gives us a thrill.

Many traditions have come down through the years and the new students will want to know them as well as to adopt them. This is essential if one is to become an integral part of Central's school life. Students should be alert and not be misled. Educational institutions such as ours, exist for one purpose only and that is to give the students the very best training possible. This is necessary if the student is to take his place in society, where he is best fitted by ability and training to serve. It should then be the aim of all to make the BEST high school record possible. If each works up to the maximum of his capacity, then we can ask for nothing more.

We trust you will do this.

P. D. Pointer

CENTRAL'S 1945 GRID RECORD

Central 7—Washington E. C.	0
Central 39—John Adams	0
Central 12—Male, Louisville	13
Central 27—Proviso	6
Central 40—Michigan City	6
Central 39—Mishawaka	12
Central 13—Washington, S. B.	13
Central 7—Riley	6
Central 0—Reitz, Evansville	6

BEARS MEET EAST CHICAGO TOMORROW IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Coach Bob Jones Battling Bruins will inaugurate their 1946 grid season when they invade East Chicago to encounter Washington at that city tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Senators from Washington are rugged bunch and they have most of their ball club back from last season. Central sneaked by them with a 7-0 count for our first victory last year. Practically all their linemen have returned but the backfield has pretty well been split up by graduation.

The Senators may be a rugged bunch but of course Bob Jones' outfit will be plenty rough themselves even if they have only seven out of twenty-eight lettermen returning from 1945. The orange and blue are captained this year by Gene Ring and Roy Jensen and the other lettermen are Jerome Perkins, Jack Eneyart, Chuck Baughman, Marshall Ware, and all-state fullback "Posey" Flowers. Uncle Sam, who used to treat most of the Central teams in a rough manner, is now being rather nice and is returning to us Al Daoust, Ray "Blackie" Ciesielski, and Mike Santa.

Coach Jones and assistant coach Dal Sasso have been especially pleased in the large turnout of candidates in the two-a-day practice sessions this summer. There were about 70 fellows reporting for practice with the A and B squads plus the usual number of junior high gridders. The boys all seem to be shaping up pretty well and the coaches are pleased with the caliber of play the boys are turning out. Coach Jones is however a bit pessimistic for even though his first eleven are all experienced, the reserves are all rather green. The showing of the subs in the first few games will probably mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Bruin gridders.

BEAR FACTS BY CUB SKIN

Mr. Barnbrook's 1946 Bear tennis team which is packed with veterans, has nine conference matches scheduled for the current season. This is the first time that the NIHSC has set up tennis in this manner, but it promises to make the net sport more interesting both for the players and fans. The final outcome as to the champion of the NIHSC will be computed by the number of matches won and lost in conference play by the nine teams in the loop.

Central and Elkhart are again ranked as the strongest teams in the circuit by virtue of the superior play of their players and because of the number of seasoned competition players returning for net play this season. The Bruins lost nary a man by graduation this year so that means that Clauson, Overholser, Paskiet, Mull, Dungey, McDole, and Cooper will all be out for the team this fall. Several new men are expected out.

As yet not a whole lot has been decided as to a schedule for Central's 1946 golf squad but Mr. Elmer Barnbrook has been appointed as the Bruins' new coach. "Barney," as he is commonly called, also is in charge of the tennis team, so it appears that he will have his hands full of golf clubs and tennis rackets. The schedule is being drawn up bit by bit and before long, The INTERLUDE will publish it after the schedule is complete.

All of you fans who are gridiron-crazy and money-conscious are hereby invited to take a look-see at the price for football ducats to Central's grid games for 1946. Advanced adult will be 60c while advanced student is only 30c; that's three-tenths of a dollar while if you buy your tickets at the gate, the damages will be 60c for both "studes" and adult fans.



HEAD COACH "BOB" JONES

Central High School lost one of its most successful basketball coaches in history when John R. Wooden announced last July that he was resigning his post at Central to accept the position of head basketball coach and acting athletic director at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana. Coach Wooden will replace Glenn Curtis who is going to coach a newly formed professional basketball team.

In 1936 Wooden started coaching at Central, under Ralph Parmenter, then head basketball coach, and just two years later he succeeded Parmenter to become head coach himself. The Central basketball team was practically at its lowest ebb when Wooden took over, but within three short years he had developed a team good enough to share the eastern division Northern Indiana High School conference title with Elkhart and break Blazers' long winning streak against Central. From then on Coach Wooden's Central Bears went on with great success and in 1941 won the first sectional championship in ten years, continuing to win the regional title and the first game in the semifinals. In 1943 and 1946 the Bears also captured sectional honors but both times were edged out in the regional play.

From June 1943 to November 1945 Wooden served as a Lieutenant in the Navy, returning to his old Central post last November, just in time to coach the Bear's for a sectional championship. In eight years at Central, Wooden has won a total of 157

games and lost only 44 for a spectacular .781 average. In conference play his teams won 57 and lost only 14 for a total record which is hard for most teams to beat.

To take Wooden's place comes Bob Primmer, who directed the John Adams' Eagles in such a fine way until he joined the Navy in 1943.

This will not be Primmer's first time at Central, for in 1937 he was track coach under Johnny Wooden. Before coming to Central in 1937 Primmer coached basketball at Dunkirk, Ind., where his team made a brilliant record of losing only seven games in three consecutive years of play.

When Primmer was appointed head basketball coach, Charley Stewart, assistant coach under Wooden was named head baseball coach of the Bears and he will also continue his duties as assistant basketball coach under Primmer.

Here's the schedule of conference matches and take note that if S. B. Washington has a squad they will fill in the "bye" on the schedule.

Tuesday, Sept. 10—Central at Goshen
Thurs., Sept. 12—Riley at Central
Tues., Sept. 17—Central at Adams
Thur., Sept. 19—Mich. City at Central
Tuesday, Sept. 24—Central at N. S. Fort Wayne.

Thurs., Sept. 26—Elkhart at Central
Tues. Oct. 1—Bye at Central.
Thurs., Oct. 3—Central at LaPorte
Tues., Oct. 8—Mishawaka at Central

Incidentally, all home matches will be played on the Leeper Park clay courts.

USE BOTH HANDS

A nut at the wheel,
A Peach by his side,
A curve on the road—
Fruit salad!

—Central High News.

SOUTH BEND CENTRAL 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6—Friday—Washington, East Chicago.
Sept. 14—Saturday—John Adams, there, conference.
Sept. 21—Saturday—Washington, So. Bend, here, conference.
Sept. 27—Friday—Lake View, Chicago, here.
Oct. 4—Pending.
Oct. 11—Friday—Michigan City, here, conference.
Oct. 26—Saturday—Mishawaka, Notre Dame, conference.
Nov. 2—Saturday—Riley, here, conference.
Nov. 8—Friday—North Side of Fort Wayne, there, conference.

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Add another "Horning" to the list, cute little Johnny Horning has blessed the halls of "ye ole school?"

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Orchids to the many slaves who have looked on the Revue all summer.

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Candidates for the football team: Jerry Seige, Danny Newman and Don Haeger, former Muessel players.

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Hear that Morris and Muentner didn't survive the summer heat.

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Spreading friendly relationships over to Riley we have Anita Nyikos.

BAND UNIFORMS FAIL TO ARRIVE

A disappointment to the student body as well as the members of the band is that the new band uniforms have not yet arrived. The possibilities of the uniforms to arrive here before the first football game of the season, September 14, are few. "Some new and extra good formations by the band at the game may make up for their lack of uniforms," said Mr. Yanetovitch, director of the band.

COED CLUB FORMED

The Coed Club, a new social organization has just been started at the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of Mr. Alexander. Anyone who is a high school graduate and under twenty-two years of age is eligible to join. Activities of this club are similar to those of the Campus club inasmuch as they provide opportunities for the interests of its members.

CHARLES BRADLEY WINS CAR SCHOLARSHIP

Charles Clayton Bradley, age 14, of home room 14 at Central has been awarded a \$2,000 university scholarship by the Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild.

Bradley won the award with a miniature car he submitted in the Guild's 1946 competitions. He is one of nine youths declared grand national winners who received \$32,000 in scholarships from the Guild.

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ROOM CHANGES MADE AT CENTRAL

Assistant Principal Merlin Richard has announced the following home room changes at Central for this semester. Mr. Maple's room 222 has been divided and he will have 10B's; room 11, Mr. Ingram's room, has been sent to Mr. Peden in 210, and room 210 has been divided; Mr. Barber's room 31 will be with Miss Stoll in room 103; Mr. Nash's group in 38 has been moved to Mr. Crook in x17; Mrs. Barry's room in 30 has been shifted to Miss Weber in 108; room 9, Mrs. Chalfant Lump's group, will be with Mr. Elbel in room 11.

These teachers have been moved to the following rooms: Mr. Lauterbach to 403 where he will teach biology, Mr. Barber in 316 in charge of study hall, Miss Beyrer to room 30, Mr. Berger to room 9, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Dal Sasso in 212, Miss Mathews in 36, Mr. Jones in 310, Mr. Kindy to 122, Mr. Elbel to room 11, Mr. Dickey to room 31, Mr. Pierce in room 13, Mrs. Dan Preger in 214, and Mr. Primmer in 402. Room 14 is being used as a speech correction center which has been shifted here from John Adams.

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