



Pep Assembly Tomorrow

The first pep assembly of the year will be held Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:35 a. m. in the auditorium, the day preceding the Central-Adams football game. Cheerleaders will lead the student body in some of the familiar cheers. Members of the A squad of Cheerleaders who will take part in the assembly have just been announced by Mr. Blanchard and are Phyllis Ainsworth, Jackie Givens, Eleanor Monhaut and Dottie Rasler.

CIRO Under Way

Members of Ciro (Central Inter-group Relations Organization) held their first meeting Friday, Sept. 6 in room 205. At the meeting plans for organizing for the year were made. The Club, a comparatively new group at Central, is carried on for the purpose of promoting better group relations between the students at Central and out of school. Ciro's members are encouraged to take active part in the activities offered in school to develop their interests.

1687 In School Friday

The total enrollment at Central this year reached a total of 1,603 students on Sept. 3. Last Friday the number reach 1,687. There were 372 seniors and 506 sophomores enrolled on this latter date. There are now, for the first time in several years, more boys than girls enrolled. Boys exceed the girls by 47. Last year's enrollment at the corresponding period was only 1,619.

Glee Club Plans Busy Season

Central's Glee Club has already begun this year and is looking forward to a season packed full of activities. At least fourteen programs are on the schedule for the coming year which the Glee Club will assist in or will present. Activities the Glee Club will participate in during October are the Revue and the North Central Indiana Teachers' Conference at the end of the month. The fifth hour chorus has been started and is open to anyone. New voices, and especially male voices are still needed in this fifth hour group and also in the Glee Club.

Clubs Start Sept. 17

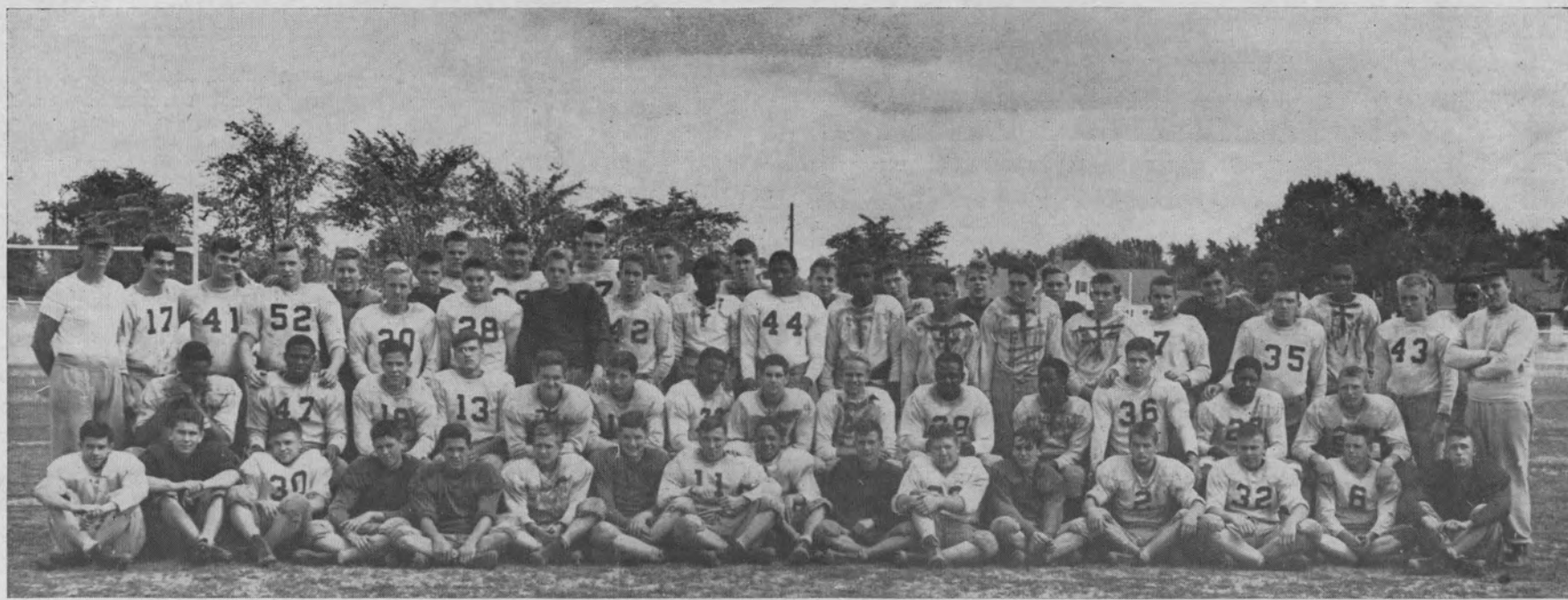
The first weekly club period for the semester will be at 8:35 a. m., September 17. In order to inform Central students of the clubs offered to them at Central, the following club list is given. If a student wishes to join one of these clubs, he or she should see the sponsor of the club and other directions for joining clubs will be announced from the main office later.

Extension Plans For Fall

With the closing of the summer session of the Indiana Extension, which had an enrollment of 250, plans are now being made for the fall semester which begins on September 9. Seven hundred fifty students are expected to attend the extension classes this fall, which will make the largest enrollment ever had by the extension school. Causes for the large increase in attendance are due to the fact that more students are seeking a higher education and the housing shortage at Indiana University and Purdue are acute thus making it necessary for many to carry on their college work at home.

Adams Host to Bears Saturday

1946 VARSITY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES TURN OUT FOR PRE-SCHOOL PRACTICE



Before you readers enrolled on August 30th these candidates for the 1946 Central varsity grid squad lined up on the practice field back of the grid-iron at School Field for this photo and for scrimmage. The large turn-out of players includes, front row, left to right: Julius Psalidas, Glenn Woods, Bob Brown, Carl Hesler, Mike Infalt, Bob Wisniewski, John Augustine, Sam Hay, Jerome Perkins, Jerry Leach, Jack Guthier, Jack Shapiro, Leonard Kowalski, Steve Savely, Alex Santa, and Ken Kubiak. Second row: Paul Graham, Marshall Ware, Marvin Schindler, Dan Wrzeszien, Larry Phillips, Bob Neeser, Bob Waters, Jack Morrical, Tom Marosz, Eddie Ford, Eugene Wilson, Pat Augustine, Ernie Bond, Gene Ring. Third row: Coach "Bob" Jones, Ray Ciesielski, Al Daoust, Dick Flowers, Jim Brademas, Bill Brummond, Bill Petersen, Bob Barnes, Dick Milam, Willie Melner, Edgar Redding, Jack Woolridge, Don Hager, Bob Hensel, Ervin Ciesielski, Mike Santa, Ervin Zalas, Jesse Harmon, Roland Solander, Coach Dal Sasso. Fourth row: Bill Coggan, Bob Horvath, Roy Jensen, Bob Hepler, Pat Hagerty, Jerry Freeman, Dave Coquillard, Jerry Ewald, Art Starwinski, Bob Pawlak, Jim Witkowski, Sam Winston, and Wayman Redding. Charles Baughman, the team's heavyweight, was absent from practice when the picture was taken.

CENTRAL BEARS CLASH WITH ADAMS EAGLES SATURDAY AT 8:00 P. M.

With one victory tightly tucked away for the 1946 football season, the Central Bears are out to repeat the feat this coming Saturday night at the expense of the Adams Eagles.



"SAMMY" WEGNER
Asst. Adams
Coach

Trying again to duplicate the severe lashing that the home boys gave Adams last year, the score of which was 39-0, will be a bigger and harder smashing eleven with many returning lettermen back for Central.

But on the other hand Adams is packed with lots more weight and experience than their team of last year. The Eagles also have the tricky and deceptive plays outlined by Coach Crowe.

It looks to many like a closer and harder fought ball game than last season's encounter, but Central will still stick with the boys under Coach Bob Jones to walk off the field victors, next Saturday night.

Probable lineups for the two grid-iron teams are as follows:

Central		John Adams
Ring	LE	Nichols
Jensen	LT	Jackson
Enyeart	LG	Roberts
Daoust	C	Simon
Ware	RG	Gooley
Hagerty	RT	Moore
Winston	RE	Leonhard
Brummond	QB	Roys
Perkins	LH	D. Howell
Redding	RH	Walters
Flowers	FB	Balok

COMETS CHANGE SPONSOR

The Comets have just announced that Chris Dal Sasso will be the new sponsor of their club this year, in place of Mr. J. C. Dickey who was formerly the club sponsor. Officers for the year are Bob Sellers, president; Louis Rosenberg, vice-president; Don Horning, secretary; Jim Skoving, treasurer.

PUNT AND PIVOT CLUB INVITES MEMBERSHIP

With the opening of another school year the Central Punt & Pivot Club renews its activities of promoting interest and support of Central Athletics among Alumnae and friends of Central High School. Meetings are held at 8 p. m. of the second Tuesday of each month during the school year in the Central High School Building. An invitation to parents of new and old students at Central to join the organization is extended by its members.

Membership cards can be secured by contacting any of the following officers: D. R. Farner, president; P. W. Bradfield, vice-president; L. S. Rerick, secretary; O. Nielson, treasurer; Harry Sears, A. J. Sepencer, G. J. Dumont, directors.

Barnstormers Meet Tuesday

Their first meeting since vacation was held by the Barnstormers during club period on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

All students interested in joining Barnstormers should get application blanks from Board Members or in room 3. Board members of the Barnstormers for this year are chairman David Brown, Nancy Seaver, Fred Altgeld, Bessie Makris, Dan Boyd, Don Kuespert, Joyce Gaska, Charlie Budd, Russell Lindholm, and Carolyn Emmett.

Another announcement from the club is that Miss Geyer has accepted the invitation of co-sponsoring Barnstormers.

Calendar Listed

Reviewing the activities listed on the Barnstormers' calendar, it is quite evident that the club will have a busy season. First on the list is the all-school review, "Atom and Eve," to be given October 3, 4, and 5. Following the review will be the Open House Program which the Barnstormers will present together with the Glee Club. The dates for this are November 6, 7, and 12. The Barnstormer play for this year, the "Canerville Ghost," will be presented Dec. 5 and 6. On February 19 and 20 the Barnstormers have reserved the stage (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

CLUB ACTIVITIES OFFERED

Club activities offered at Central during the first semester, 1946-47: Amigos, Miss Ellis, 116; Barnstormers, Mr. Casaday and Miss Geyer, auditorium; Basketball, Mr. Primmer and Mr. Stewart, 212; Central Aero, Mr. Pierce, 13; Checker and Chess, Mr. Blanchard, 119; Chemistry Club, Mr. Sanford, 209; Comets, Mr. Dal Sasso, 213; French (Cercle Francais), Miss Gienand, 320; Football, Mr. Jones, 316; Forum, Mr. Maple, 222; G. A. A., Miss Mathews, Y. W. C. A.; Hi-Y, Mr. Harter, 205 and Mr. Barnbrook, 218; Handy Andy, Miss Spray, 305; Jr. Izaak Walton, Mr. A. L. Smith, 315; Jr. T. B. Club, Miss Pfaffman, 101; Library, Miss Hardy, Library; Magician, Mr. Winther, X12; Movie Operators, Mr. Dickey, 31; Music, Miss Weber, 108; Smilers, Mr. Richard, 215; Spanish, Miss Ceyak, 319; Speaker's Bureau, Miss Frick, 301; SPUR, Miss McReynolds, 318; Tumblers, Mr. Elbel, 20; Veterans, Miss Stoll, 103; Y-Teen, Miss Giffen, Y. W. C. A.; Ushers, Mr. Kuhn, 225.

Usher Membership Open

The Ushers Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. C. L. Kuhn, has announced that its membership is now open for new ushers. Anyone may apply in room 225 if he brings recommendations from two of his teachers. The Ushers Club gives boys a fine opportunity to serve their school because the club ushers at all basketball and football games, school plays, World Adventure Club, A.A.U.W., and all other school events in Central and Adams' auditorium. The club has figured that if ushers bought tickets for every event for which they usher, they would spend fifty dollars apiece. Interested students are urged to join. The officers elected to serve for the current semester are: Bob Pendl, head usher; Howard Johnson, captain; Dan Bernhardt, captain; and John Scannell, secretary.

1946 Yearbooks Available

A limited number of the 1946 Interlude yearbooks is available in room 221 at 75c each.

DEBATE TEAM INDICATES PLANS FOR YEAR

The topic to be debated this year by Central's varsity debate team is a subject of current interest all over the country right now. It is, "Resolved; that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

Mr. Glen Maple, who coaches the debaters, hopes to have eight people on the varsity team this year, plus a "B" team of four members. Besides entering the district and state debate contests, the debaters will probably participate in five or six invitational tournaments. The team may also go to Purdue in November to attend a banquet and demonstration debates, also to take part in inter-school debates. There will be two debate assemblies in February when the Central team will debate out-of-town teams.

NOON MOVIES SEPT. 16

Noon movies will begin Sept. 16 and will run on the same three day per week schedule, Mr. Richard has announced.



- Tennis: Central vs. Riley—
here -----Sept. 12
- Voluntary Pep Assembly
Auditorium—8:35 A. M.-----Sept. 13
- Library Staff Meeting
Library—8:35 A. M. -----Sept. 13
- Football: Central vs. Adams
School Field—8:00 P. M.-----Sept. 14
- Student Council—8:35 A. M.-----Sept. 16
- Clubs—8:35 A. M. -----Sept. 17
- Tennis: Adams—there -----Sept. 17
- Party for new sophomores
Room 20—4:00 P. M.-----Sept. 17
- Dramatics Class Assembly
Auditorium—8:35 A. M.-----Sept. 18, 19
- Jr. High Football: Central vs.
Harrison — there -----Sept. 19
- Tennis: Central vs Michigan
City — here -----Sept. 19



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"CHEER FOR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL . . ."

"Cheer for Central high school, be for ever true," when you sing this song do you really know what you're singing? You're saying that this year you and all the others in Central must stand behind our team and fight with them by cheering them on, if we are to have a successful season. The team needs our whole support and the only way we can give it to them is by going to all our games and cheering for the boys loudly and madly.

Your time isn't so precious and it isn't that much of a sacrifice for you to give up one night a week for the games. Football is a great sport and is enjoyed by thousands of people. There are certainly no ill accommodations to put up with during the games. Programs are provided, order is well kept by Central ushers, the band is great this year and all in all, grand times are stored up for you. So let's all back up the team this year and cheer them on to victory.

MAKE YOURSELF AT CENTRAL

This is being written mainly for the benefit of Central's newest arrivals, the Sophomores. Sophs, we want you to know you're welcome, and here's a few words to help you get into the swing of things.

Here at Central you will find that much of your happiness comes from taking part in school activities other than just your straight day to day studies. For practically all of your interests we have some club or team already organized. Who knows? You may have some hidden talent which would fit very well into one of our extra-curricular activities. Come on out and show us what you can do, Sophs. Make yourself an active member of Central.

MAKE IT A SUCCESS

Seniors; the Revue deserves your support! It is your opportunity and your chance to support your class production. If you do not care to actually take a part or help with the task of putting on the show it is still your duty to promote and support the Revue.

This is your last year of high school. Make it count! Take part in all those activities which arise for your special attention. The Revue is dedicated to you. Be sure you do your duty. Promote it and make it a success.

WELCOME THE SOPHS

What's a person supposed to do to get to know students around Central if they're not friendly? You can break your neck to speak, but just when you think they're going to answer they pass you up and there you are. So let's welcome the new students in a friendly way and mak them feel they ARE one of the Centralites. Let's show them and students from other high schools that friendliness is one of the qualities that the students of Central possess.



ON THE RECORD

Hi! There's good news tonite! The weighty wheel is beginning to turn in the platter plants. Most of the big-name bands have come forth with something new. Woody Herman has brought out a sharp record called "Fan It." He adds to the piece, novel lyrics with his versatile voice. On the flip-over is a nice instrumental entitled "Blowing Up a Storm."

Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Band have a jump instrumental called "Texas-Tex," based on a theme with variations. Beneke sings the novelty backing "Give Me Five Minutes More," which is rated by

some experts as the best waxing of the tune out. "Artistry in Boogie" is another of Kenton's famous Artistry series. The reverse has "Rika Jika Jack" sung by June Christy. This record is put out by Capitol.

Gene Krupa has the best "Chiquita Banana," (Banana Song) to date. Carolyn Gray does the calypso lyrics. Buddy Stewart sings "You May Not Love Me" on the turn-over. This record is a Columbia. Victor has put out "Blue Skies" and "Girl of My Dreams" with fine lyrics by Perry Como and the Satisfiers. Johnny Guarnieri's band has come through with "Make Believe" and "Jealous," featuring Guarnieri on the piano, Coxy Cole on the drums and Box Haggart on the bass.

ATTENTION! CHOICE OF THE WEEK. Norman Granz has done it again. You will remember Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" as being one of the hottest albums out. Now we have Mead Lux Lewis in "Boogie at the Philharmonic," (two 12-inch discs). Lewis gives you a variety of piano boogie. Each one of these stand-outs was made as a transcription during the all-star performance at the Los Angeles Philharmonic. This album is recommended for any record collection. That's all this week. As ever

BOB HAPP.



— "What, so far, has impressed you most here at Central?"

Paul Hansman—"The whole school is pretty good." (8B).

Reg Grimm—"I thought I'd get lost, but since I found my way around, I like it." (8B).

Nancy Auman—"I think it's swell." (10B).

Paul Doczy—"It's a lot bigger than Granger." (9B).

Jane Hughes—"The teachers—especially Mr. Peden." (10B).

Roger Corner—"It's better than the last one." (8B).

Minnie Warren—"Nothing has especially impressed me—it's all so different." (10B).

Donald Rynearson—"The cute girls!!!!" (10B).

Joanne Levy—"Oh, everything is wonderful. I just love Miss Ceyak." (10B).

MINCED MEAT

"What does a canary remind you of as it flies into the electric fan?"

"Shredded tweet!"—Park Beacan.

FAIR ENOUGH

When a boy and a girl kiss and make up the girl gets the kiss and the boy gets the make up.—South Side Times.

REVERSE THE CHARGE

Albert: "Does horseback riding give you a headache?"

Willie: "Heck, no, exactly the reverse."—Scotland Courier.



Verie Sauer Says:

What happened to Dorothy Brooks and Bob Engler's summer romance?

What's this little tale Verie hears about Margaret Woodward and Bob Ivy? Come, come.

Notice Joyce Broadwell's third finger left hand—lush!

Hear tell Lois Zimmerman hooked a Mishawaka sharp—Arden Martin.

Pat Cole's bright summer romance seems to be fading.

Aunt Verie hears Barbara Sheehe (Adams) and Jim McCaffery get along pretty well together.

Janice Fries has had her troubles too. Bob Stanford no more comes home than he's off again.

Tom Brademas' going in the army



leaves Central's cute Carol Fuller on the loose.

Congrats to new Spur members Bev Farnsworth, Marilyn Glaser, Nancy Bloom, Betty Farner, Marilyn Rohrer, Joyce Raih, Mary Cook, and Nancy Magieria.

It was Central's loss and Elmira's gain when Lorraine Keyworth moved to Elmira, New York.

Jo Ann Carter's pretty, cute sister, Mickey, is a new 10B this year, boys.

Dolores Kinch had a swell time at Natalie Barzo's party with C. M. this summer, didn't you, Dolores?

Methinks Charles Bradley is available for some lucky girl.

Dick Thielka thinks Indiana girls rate higher than the Texas girls. Namely a Shirley Spencer.

The Smiler's Beach Parties are cer-



tainly fun, aren't they, Marny?

New Centralite Connie Bailey has his eye on Joan Harrington.

Girls around Central's halls are buzzing about cute Jim DeFreeuw.

Have you girls noticed the new soph walking through the Central halls—Jackie Woolridge by name.

We are glad to have Sarah back with us for a while. Someone is too—eh, Sarah.

Swell new Comets: Jerry Pukrouf, Louis Boyer, Ed Weis and Johnny Vogt.

Orchids to Comets for their sharp party last Saturday night.

Just ask Jim Horning what's up out Washington way. (Mmmmm.)

And then we have Rollie Cooper-Carol Lower.

Has anyone ever seen Donna Leslie without "that boy"? I haven't.

'Tis said that Jack Bland is very interested in Washington, or something from there, lately.

Ronnie Wortham seemed greatly relieved when he discovered Suzie Bair was in his World History class after all.

Verie thinks that Jerry Hertle is one swell girl.

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THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Schools out! Ain't it wonderful! Hey, Bill, Whatcha 'doin' this summer? . . . Yeah, Mary, I allus say summer's the best season of all! . . . "Bye, see you nex' Fall! . . . Boy, May 31st sure is my red-letter day! . . . Just think no more books for three whole months! . . . Wait 'til Mom and Dad see my card—ouch! . . . Three whole months o' fun!

'And so, when Mom sez ta' me': "Why don'tcha get a job this summer?" "Why jest laughed an' I sez' "Me, work Lissen! that's all I done since last fall . . . luggin' books home an' all!" Can yuh imagine me spendin' a wonderful summer workin' Pally? Well, guess I gotta' be goin' now! See yuh! Gimme a ring sometime. "Bye Pally!"

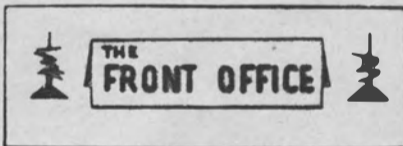
And so the first day goes. By the end of June, this is what we hear:

"Well, greeting ale' pal! Gee, I haven't seen you since school let aut! How yuh been?" (One hour later the scene is still the same, Molly talks on and on. 'No, I haven't done anythin' yet but, after all, this is only the end o' June. Bye for now!")

As July ends and August begins, Polly and Molly are at it again! (poetry yet!

"Hi, Polly! Gee is ut ever good ta hear from you! Me! have a ton? Are you kiddin'? I don't even wake up 'till noon Have I seen any men? Lissen! After practically sitin' an top o' the 'phone all summer an' without so much as even one call—I'm convinced the men have all been taken away from some blond? Yeah, okay, bye!

And, now, we come to August 28th. "Do yuh know, Polly, I only seen you twice all summer! Men? Don' men-shun that word ta me! etc., etc. Yep! It's just like I've allus said, 'summer is the most boring time o' the year!'"



SPECIAL INTERESTS

We have here at Central many extra-curricular activities. In these a student has an opportunity to develop any interest or ability he may have along almost any worthwhile line. If one is athletically inclined, Central has a splendid program of sports and an excellent group of coaches, who will be glad to help him to attain skill and perfection in any sport in which he is interested. Many are interested in music. Choral and instrumental groups will give opportunity to those who have unusual interests. Central has been noted for its excellent dramatic productions. We are carrying on this program in the same fine manner.

Service clubs offer an opportunity for rendering service to the schol for those who are altruistic in spirit. In fact, we have a well rounded program and all should strive to find some outlet for their special interests.

What do you want to do? The opportunity is open to you.

P. D. Binter

Central Defeats East Chicago 26-12

Coach Bob Jones watched his Central Bears play both good and bad ball last Friday night, but emerge from the season opener with a 26-12 triumph over the East Chicago Washington Senators on the East Chicago Roosevelt field. This was the first Bear game Jones had coached since 1940 when he went to the army, but last Friday proved that Jones had not lost any of his coaching technique while in the army.

The starting line-up hailed eight returning lettermen who for the first half of the game pushed the Senators all over the field, rolling up 100 yards along the ground and 88 through the air along with two touchdowns making the score at the end of the half 14-0. "Posey" Flowers' passes to Gene Ring were excellent while little Jerome Perkins sneaked his way through gaping holes for sizable gains.

But in the second half the tables turned and the Senators were out to get revenge, but the Bears proved able opportunists and softened the East Chicago attack by intercepting two passes in the fourth quarter. Al Daoust snatched the first one to click off 69 yards for a T. D. and three plays later Ervin Zalas picked the ball out of the air to dash 32 yards for a field goal, making the final score 26-12.

The summary:

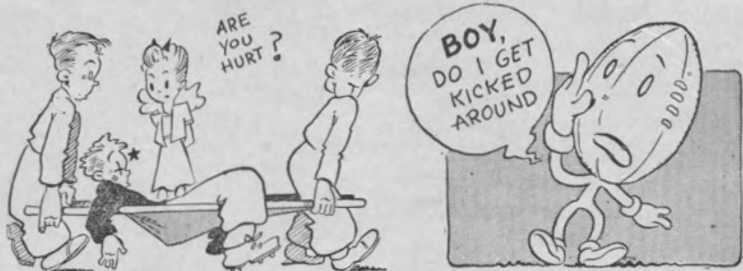
Central (26)	East Chicago (12)
Ring	LE Tyson
Jensen	LT Bulla
Enyeart	LG Murmich
Daoust	C Wentzel
Ware	RG Kutsugeras
Hagerty	RT B. Kolina
Winston	RE Kapitan
Brummond	QB Brown
Perkins	LH J. Kolina
Redding	RH Miller
Flowers	FB Divjak

Score by quarters:
 Central 7 7 0 12—26
 East Chicago 0 0 0 12—12
 Touchdowns: Perkins, Winston, Daoust, Zalas (Central); Divjab, Bonesteel (East Chicago). Points after touchdown: Flowers 2 (by placement).

Substitutions: Central — Bond, Waters, Neeser, Hager (ends); Baughman, Hepler, Guthier, R. Ciesielski (tackles); Hay, Bowlin, Barnes, Savely (guards); Augustine, Ford (centers); Brademas, Morrical (quarterbacks); Zalas, E. Siesielski, Kowalski, Wrzeszien, Schindler, Santa (backs).

BEAR FACTS CUBSKIN

FOOTBALL SIDE LIGHTS



All of you South Bend football fans, Central or otherwise, should surely thank your lucky stars for the lush grid layout which our fair city has for its high schools, School Field. After having seen both the Central-E. C. Washington battle and the Riley-Linton tussle, Ol' Cubskin wants to pass on to his readers the news that South Bend's own School Field is incomparable to the so-called "football field" that the Bruins played on Friday night. The Roosevelt field had no line markers to speak of and the turf was not lined with white lime like most fields, no scoreboard of any kind was in sight, the "grass" was long, tough, and weedy, and to top it all off, at the half anybody who cared to walk over to the other side of the "stadium" to talk to Mame or Bill could just cross an upright cable and saunter across the field. Besides that, the local male spectators, aged 10 to 15, had quite a game of rough-house football.

If you tripped over to East Chicago last Friday to take in the game, you saw all that is related here and this writer is sure you have more appreciation of School Field. All of you will have more appreciation of School Field after you see the swell new electrical scoreboard erected during the summer. Credit for this new addition goes to Mr. Forest Wood and school city officials.



The cross country boys are again starting out another season of competition, only this year they are under the leadership of Coach Bob Primmer, recently from John Adams High. Due to the graduation of so many seniors of the distance running type, Mr. Primmer has given out an urgent call for more boys interested in this kind of athletics.

At the present time the following boys have been showing up for practice; Ed Lisk, Ervin Lisk, C. Williams, C. Beyrer, T. Milby, G. Zelkowsky, S. Herman, R. Kowalski, C. Kapaczynski, D. Rajska, B. Daube, H. Whiteman, J. Derucki, J. Moore, E. Walker, E. Ivory, R. Woltman, D. Woltman, and L. Davis.

Boys interested in cross country are asked to see Mr. Primmer in Room 215.

After sitting through a drizzle which started at the end of the first half of the Riley-Linton game, Cubskin came to the conclusion that Riley will have a good season this year but that Central and a couple of other teams will knock them off. "Spike" Kelly may have lost Bob Hartman but his passing attack is still formidable.

Coach Bob Jones used all of the men who made the trip to the East Chicago game. All in all, 33 boys saw action against the Senators.

The Washington lads really got going against the Bruins in the second half, and if "Gus" Zalas and Al Daoust hadn't intercepted two passes for T.D.'s, the final score would probably have been lots closer.

"B" Squad Plays Riley Monday

Central's "B" football squad, led by Coach Dal Sasso, will launch the 1916 season on next Monday at the Riley Bowl against the Riley Wildcats. As is usually the case, this year's "B" team is composed almost exclusively of sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors. Coach Dal Sasso is pleased with the way the boys are working and said that the boys would make a good team if they kept on working as hard as they have so far. Mr. Dal Sasso also said that he would like to see more sophs out for football.

The starting line at this writing is not definite but the backfield will most likely be Kowalski and Shindler at the halves, Shindler at fullback and Morrical or Phillips in the quarterback slot. At ends there will be Neeser, Davis, or Knox, while at tackles Freeman, Starwinski or Ewal will start, and Savely and Barnes will play guard. Either Coquillard or Witkowski will be seen at center.

The full "B" team schedule will be published in the next issue of THE INTERLUDE.

Parasite: The character who goes through a revolving door without pushing.—Central High News.

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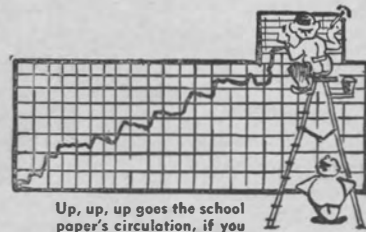
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The student librarians are always ready and willing to help the student through any difficulty concerning books as far as they are able.

New Titles

To all students who have entered Central this fall for their first time, and to those who are here for their second time, third or last year, USE YOUR LIBRARY.

This semester we have a large reading section with more new books of fiction, non-fiction and intergroup. Here are the titles of some new books. Fiction: The Black Rose—Cossain; Mr. Pan—Emily Hahn; Image of Josephine—Tarkington; Judy Page—Wadsworth. Non-fiction: Burma Surgeon Returns—Seagrave; History of World War II—Winston. Intergroup: All God's Children—Cohen; Gold in the Streets—Vardoulaski; Lay My Burden Down—Botkins.

Here is the list and now it is your duty to read them. Good reading!

BEAR TENNIS TEAM MEETS RILEY TONIGHT

Mr. Elmer Barnbrook has had the Central tennis men working out the past week at Leeper Park in an effort to decide upon the men he will have playing in this year's conference matches. This season's competition for positions has been more keener than usual. All of last year's lettermen are back season's plus several new candidates who have not been showing well. Places have not been decided upon at this writing, but it is a pretty sure bet that Capt. George Clauson, Tommy Overholser, and Bob McDole would be in here swinging when the team traveled to Goshen last Tuesday. The other two positions on the five-man squad were a toss-up among Paskiet, Cooper, Twomey, Steele, Hillman, Carroll, and Mull. The team will meet Riley tonight on the Leeper courts, if the weatherman is gracious.

VACATION CLUBS ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

Vacation time means fun time and from the various reports received from the youth centers about town, the young people of our city really took advantage of their vacations.

Highlighting the Campus Club's activities for the summer were the trips the members took to the Indiana State Dunes (near Tremont) and to Camp Eberhart. Potamattomie Park was the site for a wiener roast held on August 22 which was the club's last outing for the summer. Between August 17 and September 1 the clubrooms were closed for decorating.

Regular weekly dances were held at the Teen-Inn even though many of its members were away for the summer. An orchestra formed by veterans has played on Friday nights. August 28 was the date for a farewell dance primarily for those who are leaving to attend college this fall.

The Hi-Spot carried on at full speed during the summer only being closed between August 18 and Sept. 2 when it reopened with "The Bang" dance. New officers recently elected for the coming year are Pat Bohm, president; Nancy Nyikos, vice-president; Rosemary Hunter, secretary; Lois Wynn, treasurer, and Jim Sullivan, Judicial Chairman.



Celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary of teaching school is Mr. Tolman Gharst, new director of Central's band and orchestra. Last year at Washington Mr. Gharst was director of the band and previous to that he taught for 16 years in Sullivan, Indiana.

Born in Washington, Indiana and graduating from Indiana State Teacher's College plus his twenty-five years of teaching in Indiana classes Mr. Gharst as a "real Hoosier."

Although Central's band may not be the largest school band in the city this year, Mr. Gharst says he thinks the difference will be made up in quality and expresses his hope that Central's band shall become one of the best bands in the city and in the state.

Mrs. Preger

She's new at Central this year and I know you've seen her walking around the halls, she is Mrs. Dan Preger. As everyone knows, she is the new girls' physical education teacher. She is 5' 5", hazel eyes, and brown hair.

Before coming to Central she taught in Rockfield, Arkansas. In the mornings you'll find her at Linden. Among her likes are coin collecting, music, both classical and popular. Among her main dislikes are people who complain about taking showers.

We want to wish you much luck as the new gym teacher at Central, Mrs. Preger; we know you'll succeed.

BARNSTORMERS (Cont'd)

for their assembly play. About three weeks later, the club will assist the Glee Club in giving the annual school opera on March 14 and 15. Ending the year is the Senior Play on May 1 and 2 in which the Barnstormers will take part.

Central P. T. A. Tea

A getting acquainted tea for parents and teachers will be held by Central's P. T. A. Wednesday, September 18th from three to five o'clock at Central.

FORGOTTEN MEN OF SPORTS



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VERIE (Cont'd)

It seems Pat Morris and Roy Muentner can't make up their minds about each other.

Bill Johnson's interests point toward Maridean Yack.

About on the rocks—Carolyn Wunderlich-Dick Woltman?

Dancing at Sonny Dunham—Fred DeLeu-Georgia Walker.

Romance in 1st hour Chemistry class—Buechner and Knode.

Let's see more of Rick Edwards and Doris Elbel.

Whose going to tame Louie Lawton down now that Marilyn Glaser has given up?

Who is this Glenn that Loretta Papczynski has been writing to so frequently?

Verie hears that Betty Palko is going steady. Who's the lucky fellow?

Looks like Myla has given up Central boys for her steady at Adams.

Doris Logan should tell her Aunt Verie more about Floyd.

Is Dorothy Grusczyński still interested in Benny?

Has Jean Foor a secret admirer?

Another sharp new 10B is Delphine Witucki from Madison.

Betty Grisley gets your Auntie's vote for one sweet gal.

Verie's vote for a girl with a perfect suntan goes to Ruthie De Man.

Who is this guy that has Lorraine Norris so dreamy-eyed??

What's this about Dorothy Gregory and Dan Neiswander???



One thing they're together on, — our yearbook.

One swell girl: Eleanor Hafner.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 19—Thursday—Harrison at Harrison
Sept. 26—Thursday—Oliver at Walker Field
Oct. 10—Thursday—Linden at Bendix
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