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Name Officers for Club Program

Queen's Court Chosen

The members of the queen's court, from whom one will be chosen as queen next Monday, were elected last Monday and are: Rose Wozniak, 10B; Virginia Fruit, 10A; Donna Barnes, 11B; Beverly Farnsworth, 11A; Joan Hardman, 12B; and Ilene Fink, 12A. These girls and the queen will reign over the Central-Mishawaka football game October 26.

Mid-Year Graduation Exercises Cancelled

Principal P. D. Pointer has announced that the mid-year graduation has been cancelled. The baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the senior A's will be in May with the senior B's, and all senior A's may either remain in Central or leave and return for the graduation in May.

Division Directors Meet

A meeting of the principals and athletic directors of the Eastern Division of Northern Indiana was held at Central last Tuesday. Called by P. D. Pointer, chairman of the division, the meeting discussed whether the teams in the conference should play every other team to win the title or continue on the present system of playing just some of the teams each year.

Hi-Y Program At 15c

Mr. V. C. Harter, sponsor of the Hi-Y Club, has announced that the programs for the Mishawaka-Central football game have been increased in price to 15c. Before the programs, which are supplied by the Central and Mishawaka High Schools, have been 10c, but due to the extremely high cost of printing an increase was necessary.

Bill Tobin Initiated

Bill Tobin, a 1944 Central graduate, is being initiated by Utes, sophomore men's honorary organization at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Excuse It, Please

Excuse it, please. A thousand Centralians told us last week that the group picture on our front page was not that of the golf team. It was that of the tennis team. Our apologies to Mr. Barnbrook and the squad. And congratulations to them for a good season.

Physical Exams Soon

Physical exams for boys will start with the 9B boys Monday evening, October 21 and will follow this schedule: 11B boys, October 28; 10A boys, December 2. The girls' exams begin with the 9B girls on November 4; 11B girls, November 25; 10A girls, December 9.

Most of the classes scheduled to take thorough physical exams have already been given their hearing and vision tests. In December each student will have an X-Ray of his chest made plus receiving a tuberculin test at an earlier date.

These exams are a state-wide project sponsored by the Health and Physical Education departments. Every semester each student pays twenty-five cents included in their fees which goes towards financing their exams. The primary purpose of these tests is to determine if the individual is physically fit to do the type of work he is doing.

COACH BURGER'S "C" FOOTBALL TEAM



Pictured above are the members of the C football team, directed by Coach Burger. They are, first row, left to right: Elbel, Vesel, Malec, Goldberg, Jensen, Oehmke, Blanton, Leets. Second row: Coach Burger, Meehan, Jagla, Boochee, Walkowiak, Batalis, Powell, Turner, Stremme, Jerzakowski, Wiczorek, Moore. Third row: Shuamber, Tobalski, Carroll, Switalski, Kominowski, Simeri, Jenkins, Hall, Buczynski, Wrate, McClurken. Fourth, top row: Buhler Wawrzynski, Bell, Yike, Daniels, Greer, Gassensmith.

HI-Y CLUBS FORMED

Two Hi-Y clubs are now functioning at Central. A Hi-Y club for sophomores has recently been started under the sponsorship of Mr. E. E. Barnbrook. This club helps prepare the boys for the senior Hi-Y club and relieves the overcrowded conditions of that club. Regular weekly meetings are held by the new Hi-Y club and its activities coordinate with the senior Hi-Y.

Statistics show that seven thousand Hi-Y clubs are operating throughout the United States and the movement is over fifty years old. The purpose of the Hi-Y is "To create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Any boy interested in joining the sophomore Hi-Y club should see Mr. Barnbrook in room 218 immediately.

GROUP INSPECTS HEALTHWIN

Last Wednesday a representation of the high schools in the county made their annual inspection of Healthwin Hospital. Representing Central were Joan Hardman, vice-president of the junior board, Howard Denbo, Howard Johnson, and Miss Pfaffman, sponsor of the Tuberculosis Club.

Attendants of the hospital showed the group through the building and its various departments. The laboratory, the X-ray room, a library, a shop for woodworking, a surgery, a dental room, a repair shop, and craft shop were all observed. Classrooms are provided for the boys and girls so that they may study to keep up, and other rooms are provided for sewing, music appreciation, and entertainment. The patients have on display at the hospital pieces of their own work in leather and pottery. The children's ward which is separate from the main hospital was also visited.

After the inspection the group went to visit their pen pals whom they write to during the year, which is about the only way those that are confined there have of knowing the outside. The group met in the recreation hall for a talk by Dr. Robert Evers who spoke on what Tuberculosis is, and then refreshments were served. The inspection comes prior to the junior board's campaign to raise money for the hospital through Christmas Seals. This is the only means that students and adults have of seeing that these patients have the type of equipment which they need so much.

SELECT PLAYS FOR CENTRAL OPEN HOUSE

"The Waterman" or "The Gardener's Daughter" has been selected by the Barnstormers as the play to be presented November 6 and 7 at assemblies and on Tuesday evening, November 12 at Central's Open House.

The cast includes: W. Helmina, Joan Trzcina and Claytene Merley; Mrs. Bundle, Gloria Kemp; Mr. Bundle, Charles Baughman and John Scannel; Tom Tug, David Brown; Robin, Charles Budd and Dan Boyd. Production manager for the play is David Brown and stage manager is Don Kuespert. Carolyn Emmett is in charge of properties and Russell Lindholm is managing the lights. Make-up will be handled by Fred Altgelt and Nancy Seaver. Miss Helen Weber is in charge of the musical selections and Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing the play.

T. B. League Sells Pins

Junior Board of Tuberculosis League sponsored the sale of Health Cross pins on October 2 and will again November 16 at Notre Dame Stadium. The purpose of these sales is to earn money for the Milk Fund for underprivileged children.

Any high school student who sells the pins at either of these football games is eligible to win one of the prizes presented to the team and also the individual who sells the most pins. Among the prizes are cash awards for individuals and for the winning team, free trip to a movie and dinner at a downtown hotel. Anyone interested in selling pins at the November 16 game should see Miss Pfaffman in room 101 immediately.

Students Hear Rev. Boyd

The Reverend Richard Boyd, a Traveling Fellow for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Living, spoke to a group of forty students at Central Wednesday morning, October 9, given in connection with guidance work. His audience included all tenth grade pupils who are interested in some vocation with the church. Not only did he tell about the opportunities in ministry but also of the many other fields of work in following a religious vocation.

Following his speech Reverend Mr. Boyd held personal conferences with any students desiring them.

G. A. A. PRACTICES VOLLEYBALL

During every noon this week, the teams competing in the G. A. A. girls' volleyball tournament hold practices at the Y. W. C. A. Starting next Monday, October 21, the teams signed up to play, will begin their schedule of games. These games will start at 12:10 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. and all students are invited to come over and watch. Each team includes nine girls who represent a club, homeroom, or an organized group.

Last year the G. A. A. held this tournament also. Since the players and spectators all responded so enthusiastically to the tournament, it was decided to be repeated this year.

ROOM OFFICERS ADDED

In addition to the list of homeroom officers printed in The Interlude last week, are the following homeroom officers who have been elected to serve during the first semester of the school year.

319—President, Stephanie Costoff; vice-president, Betty Cain; secretary-treasurer, Casimer Buczkowski; program chairman, Robert Woltman; student council, Pat Kelly; Interlude agent, Helen Bryan.

36—President, Pat Ferraro; vice-president, Jack Meyers; secretary, Phyllis Pachika; program chairman, Ronald Tokai; student council, Barbara Molnar.

30—President, David Engels; vice-president, Mary Ann Kaminecz; secretary, Rita Wegenka; program chairman, Bernice Czeck; student council, Ted Kujawski; Interlude agent, Joseph Zangerle.

13 — President, Robert McDole; vice-president, Kenneth Bukman; secretary, Doris Kominowski; program chairman, Loretta Bronski; student council, Charles Bradley; Interlude agent, Thomas Cantwell.

303—Student council, Jack Sonneborne; ticket salesman, Bill Stoyhoff; Interlude agent, Doris Udvardi.

321 — President, Joseph Kerzer; vice-president, Carol Fuller; secretary, Joan Gadomski; student council, Dorothy Gregory; Interlude agent, Pat Helmen; social chairman, Kenneth Gretz.

103 — President, Dan Bernhardt; vice-president, Patricia Hahn; secretary, Rita Loutzenhiser; program chairman, Dale Anderson; student council, Shirley Bain.

119—President, Andy Toth; vice-president, Guy St. John; secretary, Robert Spain; treasurer, Carol Spaul. (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

TWENTY CLUBS ANNOUNCE LIST FOR SEMESTER

Officers for the 1946-47 school year have been elected by most clubs. Below are listed the names of officers of the various school clubs.

Amigos—President, Dorothy Kanagas; vice-president, Joan Tryzina; secretary, Lorraine Norris; treasurer, Shirley Miller. Chess and Checker—President, Robert Horvath; vice-president, James Gleason; secretary-treasurer, Harold Whiting. Barnstormers — President, Dave Brown; vice-president, Fred Altgelt; secretary, Dan Boyd. Handy Andy—President, Marilyn Bowker; vice-president, Joan Shively; secretary, Pat Morris; treasurer, Jane Carlson; business manager, Shirley Bain. Movie Operators—President, Bill Fross; vice-president, Roland Moody; secretary, Burton Miller; treasurer, Brantley Taylor; sergeant-at-arms John Gratzol; reporter, Henry Fisher.

G. A. A.—President, Evelyn Michall; secretary, Betty Flowers; treasurer, Marnette James; business manager, Betty Buczynski. Magician—President, James McDaniels; secretary-treasurer, Eddie Ullery. Spanish—President, Bruce Beck; vice-president, Dick Morony; secretary, Natalie Swiderski; treasurer, Henry Kiszla; program chairman, Doris Elbel. SPUR—President, Carolyn Currey; vice president, Carol Lower; secretary, Pat Barber; treasurer, Ilene Fink. Hi-Y—President, Jim Wolfe; vice-president, Bob Wolf; secretary, Gene Pendl; treasurer, Jim Pier; chaplain, Dick Koehler; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Brummond. Tumblers—President, Bill Mitchell; vice-president, Frank Kealy; secretary, Nancy Shaw; treasurer, Pat Shaw. Chemistry—President, Fred De Lou; vice-president, James Herman; secretary, Andy Callas; treasurer, Jim Pinkowski. Student Forum—President, Dorothy Gruszinski; secretary-treasurer, Loraine Kiska.

Officers for the school year 1946-47 have been elected by the following clubs: Tri-Hi-Y — Dorothy Brooks, president; Shirley Roth, vice-president; Margaret Fodor, corresponding secretary; Norma Noble, recording secretary; Dolores Woofter, treasurer; Joyce Rea, chaplain. Spanish—Bruce Beck, president; Dick Moroney, vice-president; Henry Kiszla, secretary; Natalie Swiderski, treasurer; Doris Elbel, program chairman. Aero—Cleo Smous, president; Marvin Makowski, vice-president; Norman Priebe, secretary; Charles Kuespert, treasurer.

Jr. Izaak Walton—President, Norman Durski; vice-president, Robert Reinhold; secretary, Adeline Ryback; treasurer, Dorothy Hess; sergeant-at-arms, Erwin Kuspa.

Officers of the French Club for this year are president, Richard De Freeuw; program chairman, Bob Van Arsdol; and secretary, Suzanne Kolupa.

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Library Staff Meeting,
Library, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 18
Student Council,
Little Theater, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 21
Election of Football Queen ... Oct. 21
Clubs, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 22
North Central Indiana
Teacher's Association ... Oct. 24, 25



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MAKE CLEANLINESS A CREDIT

Do you have the habit of just dropping waste paper and trash wherever you happen to be? It is a common sight around Central to see the class-room floors littered with piles of refuse. It is a shame to detract from the appearance of a room in this way. Our janitors work hard to keep the building clean but it is up to the students to aid them. Is it too much to ask that we put any refuse in the baskets provided for it? We should strive to make the cleanliness of our rooms a credit to Central and to ourselves.

THE MEAT SITUATION

A matter of current interest to everyone in the country — old and young — right now is the meat situation. It is of interest to everyone because it affects everyone. The political parties blame each other for the situation and can agree on nothing except the fact that there is a shortage. The government in Washington is trying to settle the problem but is a very difficult and complicated task, because various groups can feel certain, however, that our able government representative will come to an agreement soon, and we will again have meat. All we can do right now is be patient.

PREPARE FOR IT NOW

By the time all you guys and gals have entered your junior year in high school, you should have been thinking seriously about college and preparation for the one of your choice. Your program should include the college preparatory course. If you intend to go to college your counselor is the person who can help you arrange your program. They are always willing to help you.

It is wise to think about the college you wish to go to for the study you intend to make your career. During these times it is wise to send in your application as soon as possible, as most colleges are critically overcrowded.

Don't put it off, this planning for college, prepare for it now.

KNOW THYSELF

Something we owe ourselves is to train our mind to make our emotions behave as they should. These emotions of ours can give us much trouble and be difficult to manage. But we shouldn't let them get the best of us.

Perhaps it is fear that bothers you; you are afraid you won't make the grade at school, afraid you won't "make" the football team or the So-and-So Club, afraid you won't make the impression in company that you long to, you worry, become over-anxious about things: examinations in school, tennis match, in fact, anything you find yourself solely responsible for makes you fret to no end. Maybe you are easily discouraged; your mistakes upset you, a reproach from someone, deserved or not, knocks you flat and failure to come up to the standard you set for yourself wilts you completely.

All these and many other emotions that might be mentioned show that you are unsure of yourself, unacquainted with that inner real self of yours that is superior to outer circumstances and conditions. Know this inner self of yours and realize that by relying on it you are able to face life as it is and not to be tormented by its rough spots.



ON THE RECORD

This week we have something old re-issued. Glen Miller's old band on his beautiful "Moon Light Serenade" backed by a real fine arrangement of "Little Brown Jug." This is a swell collection piece and you're lucky its available again.

Columbia scores with an album offering "Benny Goodman Sextet Session." The King of Swing gives out with some stuff that put him up where he is now, "Shine," "China Boy" and "Tiger Rag" are some of the four sides. Helping out are featured Red Norvo, vibraharp; Mike Ryan, guitar; Slam Stewart, bass; Morey Feld, drums; and Mel Powell and Freddy Wilson on piano.

Another Columbia that's in there is Les Brown's "There's Good News Tonight?" It is said to be the best recording of the song up-to-date. The



vocal is done by Doris Day. On the flip-over is "In Love in Vain" sung by Jack Haskall. Freddie Slack's band featuring Ella Mae Morse came out with a blues number entitled "Hey, Mr. Postman." On the reverse is a boogie, "The House of Blue Lights." A capital recording.

For some really hot jazz get Dizzy Gillespie's "Shaw Nuff." Dizzy really goes wild. He's helped along by some sizzling stuff on the alto sax by the Esquire Jazz-Poll winner Charlie Parker. "Lover Man" is the backing. (On Musicraft).

Well "Till Then," —Mac Hartstein



Meet Dick Flowers, better known as "Posey," and really known to recent high school football teams that have played Central. Dick, who has been a member of the varsity football squad for four years and has played baseball for two years and basketball for two, likes and participates in all sports.



Dick, who is taking a Physical Ed. course, plans to be a football coach, but is yet undecided about what college he will attend.

12-B Home Room 103 is proud of Dick who won the Twin City 11 for the past two years, was named the most valuable back, and won a wrist watch through being the most valuable player in 1945.

Dick's likes are sports, music, dancing, the Smilers club (of which he is a member), and the colors brown and blue. His one dislike is girls who talk too much.

At the rate Dick is going, he will make a fine coach. Best of luck from all the Central students, Dick.

IDEAL CENTRALITE

Boy	Girl
Hair—Ken Knode	Mickey Carter
Eyes—John Spears	Joan Carter
Teeth—Charlie Budd	Joyce Gaska
Legs—Pat Haggerty	Phyllis Graham
Brains—James Gleason	Fannie Hawk
Smile—David Brown	Mary Buechner
Clothes—Connie Bailey	Ilene Fink

POEM?

Strolling casually down the street
At a snail's pace of fifty per,
Richards caught me cutting
And gosh I'm still in air.

CAREFUL

Don't ever make love in a buggy,
For horses carry tails!

Verie Sauer Says:



It sure seems good to see Monty Brodbeck home roaming the halls again.

Joan Harrington can't make up her mind if it's Connie Bailey or not.

Verie's vote for sharpie "Toy Woltman."

Joyleen Przybylinski seems to enjoy her 5th hr. Chem. class, I wonder why.

Tell us more about Johnny, Margaret!

Pray tell who is it now Robert Ostheimer?

Always together: Pat Zolinski and Frank Chmielewski.

When are some of you fellas going to notice that sharp Senio? Namely Frances Tschida.

Whos this Junior who's eye is turned in your direction, Glenn Woods?

Congratulations to the new Deltas: "Cassie" Demunck, Marilyn Lachot, and Katherine Koontz.

Verie sends a get well card greeting to Miss Gienand.

Mickey Hardman and Bob Pendi seem to be hitting it off quite well lately.



Verie hears that Joan Woodward has hooked cute Bebe Rybicki from Washington!!

Verie wonders who cute Bob Browns heart throb is.
Thelma Pollard and Bob Yustwan make a sharp couple—as plainly seen.

Eleanor Brademas' new heart throb is Howard Bunck—'tis rumored.

Faith Broadwell and??

Trczina really enjoyed singing for Mr. Peden and his typing class.

Dick Maroney's party was really a gala affair, Auntie heard.

Verie things Joan Fisher is one super gal.

Dear Casse DeMunck,
Why oh why can't I get any dates? You don't seem to have any trouble. What is wrong? Sadly,
Your Auntie.

Dear Auntie,
You just don't know the right people. Sorry can't help you more.
Yours, Cassie DeMunck.

Something new seen at the games, Frank DeCleene and Lois Hensel.

Another addition to our steady list, Esther Varga and Pat Biggs (Adams).

Who is that handsome (Adams) man that Lorraine Listca has on her string?

What is this we hear about Nancy McDonald and John Mull.

Our consolation goes to Doris Udvardi since Sheldon has left for Indiana.

There's a certain someone who really drools when Hugh Maxwell walks by.

Two promising football players to watch: Gus Zalas and Cecil Ciesielski.

Bob Pendl sure is taking good care of Joan Hardman these days!

Your Auntie hears that DeMolay is giving a swell Hallowe'en dance November 1. See you all there!

My, but this is some romance between Dot Gregory and Dan Neiswander.

Carolyn Emmett and Russel Lindholm?

One cute soph: Betty Minkoff.

Martha Pease and Bob Hepler were seen at the Revue a week ago Saturday night. Hmhmhm!!!

Auntie's vote for a swell couple, Nancy Dodge and Ken Gretz.

One cut super duper contribution from Madison, Jean Games!

You guessed it—Pat Hahn and Em Thomas are going steady.

Mary Shups lives for the week-ends when Niel comes home.

Dolores Radzikowski is still thinking about her little blond.

Now who could Lorraine Mikula be interested in?

Come on, Betty Flowers, tell your Aunt Verie who P. A. is?

Charming hall walkers — Dennis

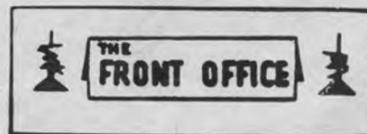


Mahoney and Joyce Raih.

Agnes Baumgartner certainly has her heart fluttering for her long, but lasting date from Purdue.

When does Helen Kitt find time to answer all those letters from Bill Sirka (army)?

Are the Michigan girls on your mind Bill Stegman, Your so-so quiet! (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)



YOUR INFLUENCE

You have an influence on others. Because of what you do or say or the way you act, the life of someone else will be different. A passing word, a look of approval or disapproval may change the current of a life. Your influence may build up or tear down. It may spread joy or gloom. It may create harmony or discord. It may encourage the evil forces about you or the good forces. It may support ideals or weaken them. It may allow bad government or create and sustain good government. It may elevate or degrade taste. It may encourage intelligence or stupidity. The social, moral, intellectual and esthetic climate of your community is made by the influence which various people exert on the common life.

Make some effort each day to be helpful. Your influence will grow with use and your sense of direction and of values will grow thereby. The attitude taken by the student body on the drinking of intoxicating liquor at School Field is an example of the power of influence for good. It is the influence of student opinion being used in the right way. It has and will continue to bring results.

P. D. Binter

BEARS TROUNCE THE PRISON CITY BOYS 31-0

Coach Bob Jones' Central Bears chalked up another victory last Friday night at School Field where the Bears rapped the Michigan City Red Devils by a score of 31-0.

VITAL STATISTICS

CENTRAL	MICHIGAN CITY
8 First down rushing	9
9 First downs passing	5
17 Total first downs	14
211 Yards gained rushing	151
278 Yards gained passing	76
489 Total yards gained	230
20 Passes attempted	23
14 Passes completed	7
3 Passes intercepted	1
4 Fumble	2
2 Own fumbles recovered	2
0 Opp. fumbles recovered	2
95 Yards lost penalties	30
2 Number of punts	4
31 Average yards punts	20

Posey Flowers clicked right from the start on his passes. He threw eight perfect aeriels before missing one and altogether he completed 15 of 23 tosses. The Bears' first score came after the opening kickoff when Flowers passed to Winston in the Imps' end zone. The next one came midway in the second quarter when Posey hit Redding with a pass and Wayman raced on to hit pay dirt easily. The extra point was made by Ring. Later in the quarter the third T.D. was made and the last two scores were made by Redding and Winston respectively, which made the final score 31-0.

BEAR FACTS 

For the first time in two years, Central's lettermen and coaches have met and discussed the re-organization of a Monogram Club. The members of this club would be bona fide monogram winners and they would be required to take part in the activities of the club or to perhaps forfeit their right to wear their sweaters. All of the rules and by-laws of the proposed club have not been drawn up yet, but at a meeting last week, the lettermen present seemed to like a club wherein Central sports could be furthered by the hard work of this organization.

A Letterman's Club was formed in March of 1944 but after a conspicuous start, slowly passed into non-existence. The idea was right but ambition didn't last long enough. With several fine ideas for organization, purpose, and some money-raising projects to help get started the foundation for a new Letterman's Club seems to be firmly laid. The need for an organization of this type to give to Central's young athletes the right ideas about hours, training, practice, and the all-consuming will to win has long been apparent but the last couple of years the ambition for starting this fine type of organization has been dormant.

At the game last week our cheerleaders made their debut in their new uniforms. These outfits are really smart and dress up Central's appearance on the field considerably. We all owe a big vote of thanks to Mrs. Givens, Jackie's mother, for making the new uniforms. We appreciate the time and effort spent making them for they are indeed a much needed improvement on the old ones.



The Central cross-country team has two remaining meets plus the season-closing Conference meet on November 2 at Gary.

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Cubskin would like to know himself who the ineligible athlete is who has taken part in athletic contests this fall under two different names. Mr. Dave Gallup originally raised the question, and Cubskin would like to know the answer to the question too, 'cause it looks like some fireworks are about to be set off around the S. B. district.

oOo

Cubskin hears that Mr. Forest Wood, director of physical education for the school city, has announced that plans have been drawn up to build new concrete stands on the south side of School Field to replace the present wooden stands. This is good news to all South Bend grid fans as the new stands will enlarge the seating capacity of School Field considerably and make the viewing of high school games more enjoyable for all spectators.

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Cubskin's predictions last week were sunk by two upsets but this

week's predictions are red-hot.
 Washington over Jackson, Mich.
 Toledo Libby over Mishawaka
 Riley over Ft. Wayne North Side
 Elkhart over Adams
 Central Catholic over New Buffalo
 S. B. Catholic over St. Joe Catholic.



Pitted against a far superior team in terms of size and weight, the Central junior high football team was staggered to a 13-0 defeat by Linden at School Field on October 10th.

After receiving the ball on the kick-off from Linden the Central Juniors marched down the field to the opposition's 28-yard line. Here with ten yards to go on the fourth down a beautiful pass into the end zone slipped through the receiver's hands.

From there on it was Linden's game. On a pair of long end runs the opposition struck pay dirt. One score was made in the first period and the other in the final quarter. Final result, 13-0, Linden.

oOo

Talk about cold weather last weekend, Cubskin almost froze at the Central-Blue Island tennis match. Br-r, even us Bears get cold!

oOo

Members of clubs, attention! Be sure to get your entries in for floats to be used in the Mishawaka Day Parade, sponsored by the Smilers Sports Booster Club. Entries must be in as early as possible.

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Announce Library Roll

Homerooms earning the privilege of displaying the Library Honor Roll banner in their room this week are rooms 11, 30, 102, 103, 104, 211, 212, 218, 223, 301, 309, 311, 312, 314, 318, 319, 320, and 401.

"Papa," said the gentle mother, "Bobby's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia, my eye," grumbled the father.

"Let him walk to school like I did."
—Silver and Blue.

Town Hall Starts Lectures

Town Hall Lecture Series offering an excellent varied program of speakers this year begins its schedule Sunday, October 20, at 4 p. m. in Central's auditorium. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell will be the featured speaker on this date. The four other well-known speakers who will be presented by the Town Hall at various times throughout the year are Bernard DeVoto on November 17, H. R. Knickerbocker on December 10, Margaret Webster on March ?? and Stuart Chase on April 7. Burke's Speaking System will be especially installed for each lecture.

Tickets for the series are being sold by Miss Agnes Frick and Miss Edith Beyrer at Central or may be secured from any member of A. A. U. W. Reserved season ticket seats are seven dollars and season tickets for the reserved sections are four and five dollars.

Club Accepts Members

New members are still being accepted by the Movie Operators' Club. Anyone who wishes to join should see Mr. Barber in room 316.

Cards Given To Interlude

One set of program cards which Central students filled out so laboriously last semester is being put to the fullest use in the Interlude office. This system of keeping individual alphabetically arranged cards is a new aid in the Interlude's attempt to have correct spelling of all students' names and number of their respective homerooms.

Group Meets At Central

The third meeting of the Inter-school group was held at Central Friday afternoon, Oct. 11th. Representatives from Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, and Central Catholic attended. South Bend Catholic and St. Joseph Academy are expected to send representatives to the next session.

The group meets to discuss inter-school problems and to create a feeling of unity among the various schools. A name for the group was a point of discussion as was the cafeteria problem. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday morning, October 23, at John Adams. The group will meet again the week of November 25th at Riley with Mr. Robinson. Central's representatives are Lois Gross, Fannie Hawk, Dale Grayson, and Dave Brown.

VERIE (Cont'd)

Dorothy Gruszczyński's interest seems to be in a certain lad from . . . who knows where?

Dancing away the week-ends: Mary Jane Kolo and Frances Skaggs.

Thelma Collard and Bob Youstwan make a mighty cute couple.

A nice kid Theresa Wegenke.

A swell soph from Madison Adell Nyberg.

Lost Articles In 317

Any person who finds a lost article at school should turn it in immediately to Miss Montgomery in 317. If a student loses an article, he should go directly to Miss Montgomery's office in 317 to find out if the article has been handed in there. If it has not been turned in the loser should continue to return to the officeto regain the article until it's found.

Plate Lunch Remains 25c

Although the prices of food have risen steadily within the past year, the price of the plate lunch served in Central's lunchroom has remained 25 cents. Now, the actual cost of this highly nutritious and well-prepared lunch is 34 cents and the lunchroom has been operating on the basis of losing nine cents on every plate lunch sold. The federal government, realizing the importance of inexpensive luncheons for students has agreed to pay the nine cents difference on every luncheon so that the price may remain unchanged. Chocolate milk, known to contain less vitamins than white milk is not allowed on the plate lunch. From now on, the regular price of chocolate milk will be eight cents and white milk, six cents. Teachers' plate lunches will be 30 cents hereafter since the government does not pay the subsidy for their lunches.

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4th Hour Glee Club Elects

Elections have been held by the fourth hour Glee Clubs. The girls' officers are Dorothy Kangas, president; Joan Trzcina, vice-president; Jackueline St. John, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Hogoboom and Nona Frazier, librarians.

BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

Congrats to Mr. Elbel's tumbling group who presented a swell program of entertainment at the Michigan City game. It was plenty cold to be standing around in "T" shorts that chilly night.

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Many of you probably wondered why the picture of the tennis team was wrongly captioned as the golf team in last week's Interlude. Your surprise was no greater than this reporter's astonishment at that embarrassing mistake. Somebody apparently got the wires crossed some place.

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Central's thumping of Michigan City and Riley's victory over Washington Panthers gave the Bruins undisputed second place in the Eastern Division Conference football standings. The Bears are only a few percentage points behind Laporte. If only the Slicers would get knocked off and Central would rap its three remaining conference opponents, the Bears would be the Eastern Division champs.

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This week Central lost its star 220-yard free-styler when Richard Day withdrew from school due to the grave condition of his mother who recently left the hospital. Cubskin talked with Dick and he told this reporter that he would try to be back in school by January. Let's hope so, for the swim team can really use you, Dick.

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