



School Revue, Sept. 25, 26, 27

Smilers Elect

John Mull has been selected by the Smilers as their president for the semester. Other officers are Jim Patterson, treasurer; Jerry Freeman, secretary; and Stew Burgess, vice-president. The club is ordinarily busy at this time of the year preparing for the Mishawaka Day parade, however it has not yet been settled that a parade will be held. The Smilers will conduct the Intramural tournaments and will grant the award for the outstanding athlete of the year at Central. Smilers supply the football and basketball programs and schedules. Merlin Richard is the faculty adviser.

Room 211 Runs Contest

Mr. Pierce's home room 211 had created an interesting display in the main hall advertising the senior revue, in which the student was to guess what the treasure chest contained. The student who was the winner will have received two tickets to the revue "How Deep is the Ocea?" What was in the box was supposed to have been found at the bottom of the sea. Sorry to say though, that at the time this paper goes to press the box has not at yet been opened.

Punt and Pivot Party

Last Monday the Punt and Pivot Club was host to Central's football players and their parents at a luncheon in the school's lunchroom. The meeting was opened by Mr. Farner, president of the Punt and Pivot, who introduced Chris Dal Sasso who gave a short talk.

Kuhn Wins Fee Race

So far this year twenty-three home rooms have reported fees paid one hundred per cent. Mr. Kuhn in room 225 was right up to his usual form by being the first to make his report. After him came E. L. Devin, room 321; B. R. Gee, room 115; L. McReynolds, room 318; and M. E. Ellis, in room 116.

Hi-Y Booster Pins

During the past week members of the Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Harter, have been selling Central booster pins. Sales were very good, with only a few pins being left unsold. These pins are imitation footballs, with ribbons of the school's colors flowing from them.

Glee Clubs Work On Revue Music

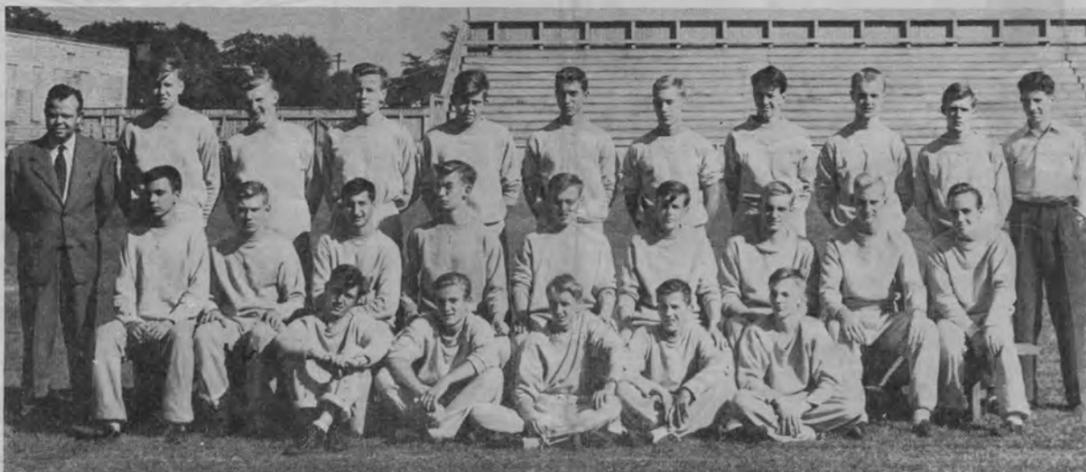
Central's Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Weber have been working hard lately on the music for the senior revue. Their month's schedule after the revue will include the compositions for the North Central Chorus. Dates for this are Oct. 23 and 24. This Glee Club is the joining of all glee clubs, being called the North Central Chorus. With only four days in between they will then sing at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Oct. 28.

Jr. High Football Begins

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH 1947 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 25—Oliver at School Field
Oct. 2—Linden at School Field
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Oct. 14—Football Carnival at S. F.
Oct. 16—Muessel at School Field
Oct. 21—Harrison at Harrison

Central's Jr. High football squad coached by John Burger, will inaugurate its 1947 season against Oliver, at School Field today at 4:15 p. m. Mr. Burger has had a squad of 55 promising boys reporting daily at practice sessions. The boys do not lack in size, but are greatly hindered by the lack of actual experience on the gridiron. He believes that after a few games, he will have a reasonably representative team.

COACH PRIMMER'S LONG-WINDED CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS



Members of Coach Bob Primmer's Cross Country team at Central are shown above. The team already started competition. Front row, left to right: Paul Kunde, Charles Kuespert, Ronald Wortham, James Ewing, Robert Williamson. Middle row: John Pauszek, M. Hauck, Tom Milby, D. Hensel, Ted Neher, Louie Boyer, Chuck Beyrer, Allen Kester, Jack Price. Back row: Coach Bob Primmer, Dave Quam. Gene Matthews, C. Fox, R. Horvath, Andy Toth, Clyde Williams, Jim DeFreuw, John Engels, Richard Koehler, and George Schilling.

CONTINENTALS ENTERTAIN BEAR GRID SQUAD

Still gunning for their first victory of the season, Central's varsity football squad will travel to Indianapolis tomorrow to meet Washington's Continentals. The game is an afternoon contest starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The bruised Bruins are recuperating at present from minor injuries incurred against South Bend Washington. End Jim Patterson had several tendons torn in his ankle and may not be able to play, while half-back Wayman Redding suffered a recurrence of a knee injury. The team will otherwise be at full strength except at the ends, where the loss of Don Helak, whose leg was broken against Adams, coupled with ankle injuries of Patterson and Ernie Bond leave the Bears with only one capable pass-catcher, Bob Neeser.

The Continentals will field a small speedy eleven coached by the crafty Henry Bogue, who goes in for deception in a big way. Washington defeated West Lafayette last week, 24-13, rolling up ten first downs by rushing. Their backfield is a spear-headed by Dick Lipscomb, triple-threat left half, and the other halfback, Dennie Jent, whose specialty is reverses.

YEARBOOK STAFF ORGANIZES

At the organization meeting of THE INTERLUDE yearbook staff, held in room 221 last Monday afternoon, Bessie Makris of home room 218 was named editor-in-chief for the publication. Each 12A and 12B home room has named a member to the staff. Members other than the editor are Renata Urbanski, 101; Gene Pendl, 105; Adeline Ryback, 106; Rosemarie De Muelenaere, 122; Joan Kaniewski, 123; Marilyn Moore, 205; Dolores Kinch, 211; Margaret Catanzarite, 225; Marilyn Rohrer, 305; Paul Henney, 319; and Carolyn Odell, 321. V. C. Cripe will be the faculty adviser for the staff. The first assignment will be the selection of a cover design and material for the hard covers.

Comets Plan Activities

The Comets Club, sponsored by Chris C. Dal Sasso, is planning the annual Thanksgiving dance and the annual basketball banquet. Officers for this year are, Ed Grunawalt, president; Bob Happ, vice-president; John Horning, secretary; and Ed Weiss, treasurer. The Comets promote the track program.

CENTRAL STUDENT MAKES 13,000-MILE TRIP

After leaving the Chicago Airport on May 31 in a new Constellation flying on the Trans World Airways, it was only 16 hours before I landed at Shannon Airport, Ireland. I stayed that night in a small Limerick hotel which was quite old, being built in 1791. The next day I spent touring Ireland's oldest city. That evening I was able to buy a new bicycle, English style, made in Dublin. With this bicycle, and a lot of ambition, I started out for Dublin, 127 miles away, on the eastern coast of the Emerald Isle. As the day wore on and I wore out, I found the bicycle to be much stronger than my ambition. The roads were in not good condition and it seemed to me that I was always pumping uphill and never getting a chance to coast down. Arriving at Dublin, I went to the U. S. Consulate and to the Irish Travel Association, both of whom helped me to plan my trip through Ireland. I spent the next three weeks touring Ireland. I saw such famous places as the Lakes of Killarney, the Blarney Stone, and the Giant's Causeway.

After taking a ship from Belfast to Glasgow, I spent a week in Scotland, spending most of the time in Edinburgh with some friends.

Goes to Continent

On June 28 I took the night train from Edinburgh to London. The next day I obtained my French, Dutch and Belgian visas and then flew from London to Brussels. Here I spent a week seeing most of Belgium. Belgium was in the best shape of any country that I saw on my trip. It was almost like part of the United States as compared with France or England. People I talked to said that Belgium's prosperity is due to three things: the wealth of the Belgian Congo, the fine Belgian Finance Minister, and the willingness of the Belgian people to get down to work.

While I was in Brussels the International Film Exposition was being

Movie Schedule Announced

Word has been received from Assistant Principal Merlin Richards' office that noon movies will begin Monday, September 29th and run each week for twenty-five weeks. They will be shown every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday noons and are scheduled to start at 12:1 p. m. They will alternate features one week with shorts the next. Titles of the movies will be printed each week, a week ahead of time. Look for them soon.

held there. This gave me a chance to see films produced by many nations. Also the big European Sporting Event at that time of the year, the Tour of France, and a 36-day bicycle race, came through Belgium while I was there.

I then came back to London via Sabena Airways (a Belgian Airline). Here I spent two days seeing places like Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Hampton Courts, St. Paul's Cathedral, Parliament Buildings, and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

By taking a train down to the picturesque fishing village of Brixham, I reached the last part of my journey on land. Here I joined the crew of the Brigantine "Yankee," a two-masted ship with 9,200 square feet of sail area, owned and captained by Comdr. Irving Johnson, U. S. N. R. The crew was American with the exception of the cook, who was Scotch; the first mate and his mate, who were an English couple; and one of the crew who had been in the Royal British Artillery. These last three people were immigrating from England, the couple to the States, and the man to Canada.

The Americans for the most part were from the eastern part of the United States, although there were three of us from the middle-west. Most of the fellows were veterans and the rest were in high school or college.

The next week was spent working on the ship getting her in shape. She was originally a German North Sea Pilot Ship built in Emden in 1912. She was captured by the R. A. F. and sold to Comdr. Johnson as a prize of war one year ago.

It was on the morning of July 15 that we finally got under way, leaving England and heading for St. Malo which was just across the Channel in France. There we spent five days inspecting the war-torn town and the surrounding country of Normandy

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CENTRAL EXCHANGES ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

For the past few years the practice of sending exchange speakers to the pep assemblies of the local opposing high schools has grown. Central has sent speakers to John Adams and Washington already this year. Janice Fries and John Mull went over to Adams on Sept. 12 and on Sept. 20. Shirley Roth and Fred Fischbach entertained Washington students with a humorous dialogue.

UNDER THE WAVES

By MARTY PETTIT

Well, here I am, calmly trying to learn my lines for the Central Revue, "How Deep is the Ocean?" Altho I must admit it's rather hard while the Harpies are rehearsing their dance. But I don't mind 'cause John Silver's treasure chest, which I'm sitting on, is really quite comfortable.

Well there goes Claytene Merley singing "Old Devil Moon." Love that song!

And what have we here—Tiddley Jimmer, Alice Lamp, Betta Stopper, Basil Jason, Greer—my goodness, all of Hollywood right here on the stage. With all this I'll never get my lines learned.

And what's that commotion in the hall? Oh, I know! It's Marilyn Rohrer, Alis Olga, our little gal from Russia, Chole, the swamp queen, and Sheba, that cutie from the Nile, are hearing their lines. Sounds good!

Jeeppers, clear the stage! Here comes Neptune on another rampage. What's that? No your majesty, I haven't seen him. Davy Jones that is. Golly, with all these interruptions I'll never memorize these lines!

Well look what's coming . . . the mermaid chorus line. Tails, pearls, and all. Hmmm!

Well, I'm certainly not making much progress with my script, but I guess it will have to wait for now while I remind you to be sure to come to the Revue on the nights of September 25, 26 and 27. And take it from me . . . it's going to be good! Woops! There's my cue. Bye now, see you at the Revue.

Production Committees

Scores of students and many teachers have worked hard these past few weeks to make this Revue one of the best ever to be staged at Central. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director and Richard Schaphorst, student director. Fred Altgelt has managed the production and Miss Antoinette Ceyak has handled the tickets assisted by Pat Miller. Publicity is done by Miss Emma Pfaffmann and her committee. Mr. Harold Kottlowski will direct the instrumentals. All art work for the Revue was done by B. M. Trottnow and his art classes. Posters were executed by David Thomas and Gene Pendl. Jane Harders and Betty Matthews directed the dance in the starfish scene.

Committee members include, costumes, Ruby L. Williams, Nancy Seaver, and Lucille Bartozek; properties, Dan Boyd and Patricia Miller; stage manager, Don Kuespert; stage crew, Don Jackson, David Myers, Richard Schaphorst; lights, Paul Henny, Bob McCray, Norman Otolowski; sets, John Pauszek, Andrew Toth, Gene Pendl, Don Jackson, Richard Schaphorst, David Myers, Bruce Beck, and Sara Bittle; programmes, Jackie DesLauriers, and Dan Boyd. On the publicity committee

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Revue, "How Deep is the Ocean?", Thurs., 8:00 P. M. . . . Sept. 25-26-27
Golf: Central vs. Riley, Erskine, 4:00 P. M. . . . Sept. 25
Football: Central vs. Washington, Indianapolis, 2:30 P. M. . . . Sept. 26
Clubs Period, 8:35 Sept. 30
Iowa Reading Test, Room 315, 8:40 Oct. 2
Student Council, Little Theater, 6th Hour Oct. 2



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ON THE RECORD

After the hum-drum of school and all its little faults such as homework, etc., there's nothing more welcome than listening to some good platters.

There are a few that are mighty easy on the ears, like, "I Want to Be Loved," done by Lionel Hampton and Savannah Churchill. I prefer the latter's version. It has that certain something about it. Then we have "Body and Soul" an instrumental by Coleman Hawkins, and the King Cole Trio and a vocal by Sara Vaughn. If you like Blues records Billie Holliday is another gal you shouldn't forget. Her vocalizing on "Strange Fruit" is wonderful and also "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," with Teddy Wilson providing the music.



Elliott Lawrence put out a superb popular platter "As Years Go By" and Claude Thornhills' "You're Not So Easy to Forget" isn't easy to forget. Peggy Lee has "It Takes a Long Long Train" to her credit and it is really good.

Chalk up another one for Duke Ellington has a new Classic Blues Album out and the hi-spot in it is "Transbluence" with Kay Davis on the vocals and the Duke providing the sympathetic music. That ought to do for awhile at least till the next INTERLUDE comes to you. See you! CASSIE DE MUNCK.



QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE LONG SKIRTS THAT ARE COMING INTO STYLE?

DAN WRZESIEN: "Less excitement for the Comets."

MARILYN DRESBACH: "Too much is going to waste. Material, that is!"

RICHARD EARY: "They're a mess!"

BARBARA EGER: "Only a Ubangi would wear one!"

ROBERT HIGGINS: "Scientifically speaking, everything that goes up must come down, but I hope this only applies to the high cost of living and not women's skirts."

REGGIE TISDALE: "Brooms are still available so why should the girls' dresses sweep the floor?"

JERE PELISSIER: "Put them down to the ankles. I don't care. Ha! ha!"

BOB HUBLER: "I definitely don't like them!"



Meet the girls' new gym instructor, Miss Jane Harders. Miss Harders graduated last year from DePauw University at Greencastle, where she was trained for her teaching career. She has always been keenly interested in sports, which is one reason why she chose to be a gym instructor. She confides that the main reason is that she wants to help people to get the most out of themselves and she feels that good gym classes are fine places to start.

Miss Harders is only five feet, four inches tall, and her hair and eyes are both brown. She is very attractive, so she will no doubt be a fine example for the girls she is to instruct.

Since this is her first year at teaching, we are wishing Miss Harders good luck, and we hope that she will soon feel very much at home at Central.



Imagine Bruce Beck and Patty Miller breaking up.

Something new on the date list, Lenny Kowalski and Shirley Swartz.

The ideal couple—Jane McLean and Johnny Porta.

What did Andy Toth say to Jane Hughes?

John Mull has a good time at Revue rehearsals. Who wouldn't between Janice Fries and Jane McLean?

Bob Osthimer and Carolyn Carr must have had a duke of a time Saturday.



To Nancy Dodge— Nancy Dodge and Dan Boyd would make an ideal couple wouldn't they?

Fred Altgelt and Kathleen Smith seemingly had a swell time at the HooDoo Hop.

Orchids to the Smilers for their extra-super dance two weeks ago.

Congratulations to the new SPURS—Ann Rosenberg, Pat Miller, Kathleen Smith, Jane MacLean, Arlene Zick, Nancy Wilson, and Nancy Dodge.

Keeping up the good neighbor policy, Barbara Parmley and Don Carpenter, Riley's QB.

Verie was quite surprised when the Smilers own "Pat Hagerty" took Marilyn Glaser to their dance.

Auntie hopes that all her little children are buying their tickets for the Revue and subscribing to Ye Old Interlude.

Linking Favorite Tunes: "Rosemary" . . . Steve Savely. "Till the End of Time" . . . Florence Wittmer—Mike Infalt.

"That Feeling in the Moon Light" . . . Glen Woods—he gets it every time.

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her now" . . . Rollie Boggs—he should know by now.

"Sweet Sixteen" . . . Joan Harrington.

"Just a Sittin' and a Rockin'" — Marny Thorne, waiting for Pat.



What's this about Mary Cook and Stew Burgess breaking up for good?

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What's Cassie going to do with Andy away at school?

What's this about some of the Smilers going to see some Riley Girl Phil?

Romance over summer—Elizabeth Toth and John Bowman (Adams).

Ginny Fruit has been seen with Pidge Semper (Adams).

Some swell new additions from Muesel—Mary Meyer, Millie Myer, Lizzy Toth, Joan Carlson, Janice Freed, Do Do Vordee, and Shirlee Wolfe.

Going strong—Judy Higgens and Dave Quam.

Verie hears that Bill Peterson has a new interest from Riley in the person of Petty Grinenger.

Verie's vote for a girl with a perfect suntan goes to Mary Bell Fritsch.

And then we find Marilyn Reid getting mail and counting the days till next June 15 when she will see "Hil."

Verie would like to know why cut lil' Gloria Fleming likes the Jackson Michigan men?????

Central's gain, St. Mary's loss—Lisa Sara Jane Johannes.

WINDY EH?

He was just the son of a bedroom salesman, but he certainly was full of the bunk. —Stadium World.

THE FRONT OFFICE

REVUE

Central stages, this week end, her seventh annual Revue. If past performances are any indication as to what we may expect, we can look forward to a very interesting evening. It is not easy to stage the "Revue," because it is an original production. Mr. Casaday and his staff have been working for many weeks to get this undersea extravaganza ready. You will be interested in seeing the various undersea scenes and will no doubt wonder about the various scenic effects. The Revue has become more or less a tradition at Central and is deserving of your support. It comes early in our school year because of the difficulties we have with the inter-high school schedules.

Buy your tickets now. You should not miss this "Revue."

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"HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN?"

Yes, that's it. That's the name of Central's seventh annual revue, to be given tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights. You know, of course, that this is Central's own show. Centralites did the whole job, the writing, staging, costuming, etc., under Mr. Casaday's direction. You also know that the money taken in from the Revue goes to the senior class for its gift to the school. So, knowing those facts, plus the main fact that you see a good show, let's all go out and help push the Revue. If you can't sell tickets, at least be sure to buy one. Let's make this year's Revue even a bigger success than last year's.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS YOURS

The Student Council is the only means at Central through which the student body can manage student affairs. This year the Progressive Party, headed by Fred Fischback, assisted by Billy Balok and Joan Kuhny is in charge of Council activities. Their platform and intentions for you, the students, this year is fine and it is your duty to see that they are kept. This party, last year, made a lot of promises and it is our hope that they will be carried out.

The Council can work and has, and it can for you too if you will let it. It will not have life unless you give it life. You are charged with that responsibility. Do take active parts.

SILENCE FROM THE STANDS

No team can win without support from the stands!! Central is noted for their athletic teams. Last year our football team was undefeated. Last year we had some fans in the stands who yelled for their team. It is certain we have enough people in the stands but it is a disgrace not to hear more from them during the game. When we are behind or when the going is tough what is heard from the stands? We do not like to see Central lose but what are we as Central students going to do about it? Let's not let our boys down. When our cheer

leaders get out to lead us in cheers, let's really show some spirit and yell, yell, yell!!!



PANTHERS 26 - BEARS 0

One of the biggest crowds to ever pour into School Field stadium, saw the Washington Panthers, thoroughly subdue our Bears last Saturday night by a 26-0 score. The 12,500 cash customers who witnessed the contest thought that because of the humid weather they were warm, but not nearly so much so as those Red-hot Panthers from the west side.

This marks the eighth time the Green Wave has beaten the Bears in the last eleven years. In the other three matches the final scores were ties.

The Washington team looked like true champions out on the field against Central. As predicted, it was Robertson who was the big thorn in Central's side. This fleet halfback scored twelve points and set up the other two touchdowns for his teammates. Both teams had far better luck in play a running game although both sides took to the air. Neither team completed one-fourth of the attempted passes.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Seeing Gene Ring, Dick Flowers, Roy Jensen, Jerome Perkins, and Sam Winston out at School Field for the Central-Washington gave brought back sweet memories of the good old days. But even those guys couldn't beat Washington last year. Now Ring and Winston are at Indiana, along with team mate Marshall Ware; Jensen and Jack Enyeart are at Purdue. Flowers has enrolled at Northwestern, where former Central star John Kovatch is assistant coach.

Central's tennis meet with Michigan City last Thursday had to be halted because of darkness and finished the following afternoon. With the count tied at two matches apiece, Bob McDole and John Mull met Bob Burnham and Lyle Lee in the deciding match, and lost the first set, 6-3. The boys then agreed to finish later. Friday Burnham and Lee cinched the meet by winning, 6-1. The Michigan City squad should go on to capture the conference title, held at present by Elkhart. Last year the Central tennis team also engaged in a two-day meet, losing to Elkhart for the first defeat of the season after darkness stretched the affair into an overtime contest.

Central's "B" team ("Cubs") defeated a strong Washington "B" football eleven 7 to 0, last Monday on Washington's home field. Buchanan, a shifty left halfback, starred in this tilt by scoring the lone touchdown of the game. Central's try for the extra point was good.

The starting "B" lineup was: Ends, Tyan and Tollens; Tackles, Don Barnhart and Savely; Guards, Shapiro and Hessler; Center, Capt. Jerry Seach; Fullback, Batalis; Halfbacks, Buchannon and Woolridge; Quarterback, Phillips.

Despite placing men in two of the first three positions, Central's cross country team had to be satisfied with second place behind a well-conditioned Elkhart team, 26-31. Just three days before Riley had beaten the uphill and downhill boys by the same margin. The meet with Elkhart was run over the new Pottawatomie course and the time of 10:24 turned in by Toth of Central was considered excellent for this first running. The next five men to finish for the Bears were Mathews (3), Koehler (6),

Those sure are snappy blue and gold jackets the boys on Post 50's baseball team were awarded. Aren't they a little warm for this season of the year though, fellows?

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Hensel (10), Fox (11), and Lowe (12).

The Bruin tennis team ran into some stiff competition over Michigan City way last Thursday, and lost to the Red Devils, 3-2. Bob McDole, Central's No. 1 man, played through a grueling two and one-half hour match with Bob Burnham, former junior champion, before being defeated, 8-10, 7-5, and 10-8. In the other singles matches, Tom Overholser won easily, 6-3, 6-2, while Keith Williams was being defeated, 6-1, 6-2. Overholser and Williams teamed up to win in doubles, 7-5, 6-3. McDole and John Mull were downed, 6-3, 6-1, in the other doubles match. The preceding Tuesday the Bears defeated John Adams, 4-1. Last Tuesday the Bear netmen were to meet Fort Wayne North Side, and were expected to win without too much trouble.

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1 First downs passing	1
5 Total first downs	9
90 Yards gained rushing	185
25 Yards Gained passing	35
115 Yards gained	220
14 Passes completed	2
3 Passes completed	2
4 Fumbles	4
1 Passes intercepted by	3
2 Own fumbles recovered	2
2 Opposition fumbles recovere...d	2
10 Yards lost penalties	30
7 Number of punts	6
32 Average yards punts	24

...The summary:

Central (0)	Washington (26)
Patterson	L.E. Mantei
Hagerty	L.H. Polonka
Guthier	L.G. Bucholtz
Coquillard	C. Wachowiak
Barnes	R.G. DePaape
Hepler	R.T. Manuszak
Neeser	R.E. Strozewski
Schindler	Q.B. Kulczak
Edding	L.H. Robertson
Kowalski	R.H. Piechocki
Baumgartner	F.B. Ewald

Score by quarters:	Washington	Central
Washington	0	20
Central	0	0

...Scoring: Washington—touchdowns, Robertson (2), Wachowiak, Piechocki; extra points, Brekrus (run), Piechocki (run).

Substitutions: Washington—Szabo, Chavis, Klaybor, Pietrzak Rybak, Katona, DeCook, Johnson, DeClerq, Pyclik, Hammond, Woodard, Matuszak, Bejma, Rzepnicki, Shire, Hack, Brekrus, Andert, Burkus; Central—Brademas, Bond, Hager, Shine, Santa, Freeman, Barnhart, Morrical, Wisniewski.

Washington kicked-off to open the game. On Centrals' first play from scrimmage, they fumbled the ball.

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This was the first of four such miscues for the Orange and Blue.

Held scoreless in the first period, the Washington boys lost no time in scoring three tallies in the second quarter. All three of these scores were by Rand. Twice it was Robertson who plunged over into pay dirt and once it was Wachowiak who completed a 35 yard sprint after intercepting a pass intended for one of Central's ends. Piechoci and Brekus, each took the ball over once to account for the two extra points.

During the third quarter, when many Washington subs saw actions, the Bears were able to hold the Panthers scoreless. Neither eleven threatened seriously in this period.

Coach Basker's first team swung into action again in the final quarter when they put the talents of Ewald, Robertson and Prechoci to good use, and scored their fourth and final touchdown from the Central 48 yard line. It was the halfback, Piechoci, who slammed his way over from the four yard line to score.

A place kick by Kulczak was wide of the goal post and left the final score 26-0 in favor of Washington.

13,000-MILE TRIP (Cont'd)

and Brittany. On one of these days we went out to see Mont. St. Michel, the famous town on an island which at times is almost surrounded by water when the tide comes in.

The voyage from St. Malo to the Azores took us twelve days, the first four of which were spent going through very choppy seas with a lot of rain. It was here that many of us got sea-sick. (At first I was afraid

I'd die and then I wished I would.) After our five-day stay there we loaded up with pineapples and started off for Bermuda. This island was almost 2,000 miles away. It was twenty-two days before we sighted land (and it looked like heaven to an old landlubber like myself.)

On our way up to Gloucester, Mass., we ran into a gale just before and while we were going through the Cape Cod Canal. This provided us with the best thrill of the voyage.

It was on September 3 that we docked at the "Yankee's" home port of Gloucester, Mass. We could hardly wait to get ashore, to be once again in the U. S., for believe me it is really a privilege to live in a country as wonderful as America. Arrival at Gloucester ended my trip which had covered some 13,000 miles since leaving South Bend over three months earlier.

—HOWARD DENBO.

SCHOOL REVUE (Cont'd)

mittee assisting Emma Pfaffman are Lois Marshall and her art classes, Mrs. Staples, Don Massengill, Pat Miller, Lois Gross, Gloria Kemp, Bob VanArsdol, and Frederick Szuck. In charge of make-up are Antoinette Ceyak, Fred Altgelt, Sara

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