

Noon Movies

"Bowery Champs," the East Side Kids, is scheduled for showing as the noon movie in the school auditorium during the week of October 2.

7-B's Take Test

All the 7-B's gathered together last Monday and spent several hours working on the California M. M. test.

This test was given for the purpose of finding out the nature of a pupil's abilities so that the teachers will be better informed to help him plan his program, and also to help him choose a suitable vocation.

College Holds Open House

C. O. Fulwider of the Central Guidance Department announces that Indiana Central College of Indianapolis is holding High School Day on Saturday, October 14, 1950.

All Central seniors and juniors who are interested are invited to be their guests on that day. There will be tours of the buildings, an assembly in the gymnasium and lunch will be served to all. There will be a football game at 2:00 p. m., Indiana Central vs. Manchester, on Delevan Smith Field. Students will be the guests of the college.

Newcomers Welcomed

The annual club assembly for new students at Central was held in the school auditorium last Tuesday, September 19.

Bob Scannell, Barbara Bartell, and Arlene Harver from Madison, Muesel, and Woodrow Wilson, respectively, expressed on behalf of the students they represented that they were glad to be able to come to Central.

The clubs participating and their representatives were: Bill Cook, Band; Paul Myers, Ushers; Roger Etter, Chemistry; Joan Mitchell, G.A.A.; James Thomas, Hi-Y; Delbert Cory, Jr. Waltons; Marjorie Daube, Barnstormers; and Phyllis Meller, Tri-Hi-Y. Jim Freeman, student council president, introduced the speakers.

Freshmen To Take Reading Test

The Iowa Silent Reading test is to be given Friday, September 29. The purpose of this test is to determine the reading ability of the pupil.

All 9-B students will take this examination. Also those of the 9-A class who have previously failed the course as well as 9-A students who have not had an opportunity to qualify must take it.

In the event of a failure a Remedial Reading course will be suggested and credit will be given upon completion of the required reading.

Band Outlines This Year's Plans

Band Director Arthur Singleton outlines the band's plans for this year as follows, during the football season the band will go to one out-of-town game, the Michigan City contest, and will put on a half-time show during the Washington-Central game.

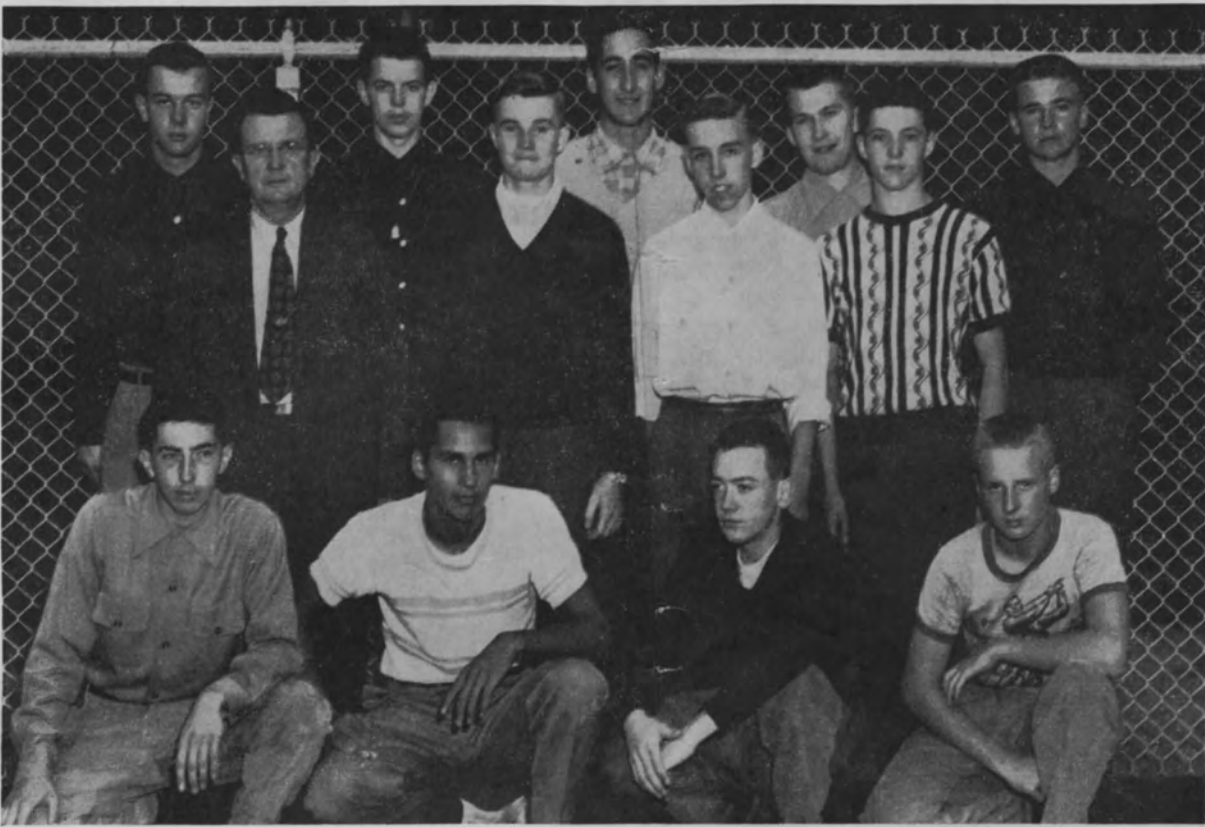
The band as a whole will enter a contest to be held later on in the year. They are also working on some modern music for the band and orchestra concert to be given in December. New music will be presented at school assemblies this fall.

There are fifty-five marching members led by drum major Paul Krienke and baton twirlers Claire Edwards, Mardell Schultz, Eleanor Koscielski, Lyla Wrate, and Shirley Wolfe. The secretary of the band is Audrey Robinson. The rest of the officers have not yet been elected.

The orchestra has plans to play for Open House, the North Central Indiana Teachers convention, Orchestra Assembly, Band and Orchestra Concert in December, Senior Play, and the Spring Concert.

Rooms Name Council Members

The 1950 Central Varsity Tennis Squad



—Interlude Photo.

Members of the Central Bear varsity tennis team, shown above, are, standing, left to right: "Chuck" Welch, Coach Elmer Barnbrook, Rex Williams, Millard Stone, Morton Sachs, Robert Franks, Tom Jernstrom, Frank Talbot, and Frank Taelman. Front: Paul Diller, Frank Czyzewski, Bob Cook, and Bill Koscis. To date the squad has won from Riley, 3-2, and lost to Mishawaka, 0-5, and to Laporte, 2-3. Matches were scheduled with Elkhart for last Tuesday afternoon and with Fort Wayne North Side, this afternoon, there.

"Get Acquainted Breakfast" Being Sponsored By P. T. A. Members

The Central P. T. A. members are sponsoring a "Get Acquainted Breakfast" Wednesday morning, October 4th at nine o'clock. All mothers who have children attending Central for the first time this semester are invited to come. The P. T. A. has an organized calling committee which will get in contact with each mother, inviting her personally to their breakfast which will be held in Central's lunch room. There will be coffee, rolls and a good time for all.

Paul Miller Is Elected Editor Of Golden Jubilee Yearbook

Paul Miller of 12A home room 225 has been elected by the 1951 Golden Jubilee INTERLUDE yearbook staff as the annual's editor-in-chief. An organization meeting of the staff was held last Friday afternoon at which time the election was made and at that time the staff selected a gold colored material for the hard covers. These hard covers will be available to INTERLUDE subscribers at a cost of \$1.00. The subscriber may have his name embossed on the hard cover for 25c. Orders for these hard covers will be taken in the home rooms next month.

In addition to Miller the yearbook staff consists of Margaret Snyder, 313; Nancy Brockway, 321; Bonnie Jo Hite, 105; Clifford Singleton, 106; Ronald Tokay, 312; Roger Etter, 315; Barbara Burns, 319; Mildred Winston, 205; Mary Gerwisch, 122; Margaret Kasak, 101; Jeanette Minning, 211; and Shirley Nimtz. V. C. Cripe is the faculty adviser.

Physical Exams Offered

Physical exams will be given Oct. 2 at 7:00 p. m. to all boys in the 8A and 9B grades. Also any 9A or 10B boys who didn't have their's last year are to come at this time.

Coach Jones And His Bears Plan Invasion Of Goshen Redskin Camp

Central's rampaging Bears, successful in their last two pigskin outings, will be in quest of the third kill on the evening of September 29 at Goshen, Indiana. The Bruins will be guests of the undersized Goshen-Redskins in a conference tussle. The clashing of both elevens will mark the thirty-fourth time they have met on the gridiron. As far as the won-and-lost column is concerned Central's lads have a comfortable margin. The downtown boys have won from Goshen on twenty-three instances. Goshen has tasted victory eight times. Three games have ended in deadlocks in the series that began in 1901.

Coach Don Yoder's swift-footed footballers have lost 1950 decisions to Laporte and Washington. Central Catholic of South Bend has been Goshen's only victim in their first three contests. Most of the spark supplied from the Goshen side is expected to be coming from a pair of halfbacks by names of Ray Wakeman and Clyde Jessup. The boys who operate from the Wing T and balanced line

formation almost salvaged a tie against Washington, but a careless play and a lucky pass from Washington downed the Redskins with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The conference picture has Central in a three-way tie for first place with Mishawaka and Riley. All three squads possess unblemished conference records. Incidentally, Riley plays Michigan City and Mishawaka entertains Laporte this weekend to round out the top games in high school circles this week.

Probable Lineups:

CENTRAL		GOSHEN
Meehan	LE	Schnell
Zobrosky	LT	Christman
Boocher	LG	Peffley
Seach	C	Zentz
Takcas	RG	Wogoman
Schellingher	RT	Eldridge
Swanson	RE	Long
Buczowski	QB	Hively
Grady	LH	Wakeman
Fleming	RH	Jessup
Urbanski	FB	Beachy

Chester Allen Named Head Of Student Forum

The Student Forum held its first regular meeting of the new semester last Friday afternoon at Central. At this meeting Chester Allen was chosen Forum chairman. Chester is a member of the Hi-Y, a varsity debater and comes from the 12A home room 313. Other members representing Central on the Forum for this year are, Bill Clements, Marlene Deahl, Barbara Fleming, Jim Freeman, Judy Patterson, and Syd Polack.

The purpose of the Forum is to discuss inter-school problems and attempt to arrive at a common solution. The four high schools and the three parochial schools are represented on the Forum. The advisors are Miss Bess L. Wyrick from Riley and Mr. V. C. Harter from Central.

Tribune Features High School Page

The South Bend Tribune is again featuring the high school page in the Sunday edition of the paper. As has been the custom in the past the news and activities of the various schools will be written by the high school representatives. Marlene Deahl has been chosen to write for Central. This page will appear in the Sunday Tribune for the duration of the school year, beginning on October 1.

Teachers Buy Red Feathers

The 1950-51 South Bend Community Chest contributions are being made by Central teachers this week. This year the goal has been set at \$750. Last year the teachers contributed \$736. The student contribution will not be taken until a later date.

MEETINGS WITH PRES. FREEMAN UNDERWAY

SPRING JUNIOR PROM IS ON PROGRAM

When the Pioneer Party's president and vice-president were elected last March, they planned to undertake certain problems. First of all they promised to promote pep assemblies before every game. Next on their list came plans for a Junior Prom in the Spring. Still other projects are the sponsoring of an Intramural Basketball team, support to The INTERLUDE, continuation of Sophomore and Junior class officers, a weekly column in The INTERLUDE on the Student Council's activities, and last but not least, the repairing of the parking lot.

The Student Council officers for this year are President, Jim Freeman; Vice-president, Bill Clements; Secretary, Barbara Molnar; and Treasurer, Marjorie Daube. Faculty adviser is Mr. Earl Kuhny.

Last week each home room elected a senator whose duty will be to attend all meetings and to report the procedure of the meeting back to the home room. The senators named were: Doug Adamson, 321; Ann Andrus, 403; Stanford Barrett, 310; Julius Bauer, 32; George Beamer, 215; Jack Borso-di, 36; Jack Brooks, 30; George Burke, 322; Bob Cook, 319; Sharon Davis, 401; Charles DuBois, 28; Bruce Dunfee, 205; Howard Fisher, 301; Ellen Frank, 304; Larry Giantomas, 122; Benjamin Greer, 103; Jim Hillman, 225; Connie Hopkins, 223; Bob Jensen, 218; Rosalind Johnson, 108; Bill Jones, 209; Mary Ann Kiska, 101; Marty Kleva, 29; Sandra Kulcsar, 31; Carolyn Lamenski, 210; John McClure, 318; George Makris, 222; Sandy Miller, 224; Ronald Minkow, 39; Dick Mull, 119; Judith Patterson, 115; Michael Peci, 123; Leanne Rhodus, 116; Betty Russell, X-10; Stark Sanders, 309; Ned Schmitt, 120; Geraldine Shaw, 15; Mardelle Shultz, 106; Geo. Singer, 37; Tom Singer, 104; Allen Smith, 314; Barbara Smith, 305; Joan Steenbergh, 121; Pat Steinhoffer, 303; Don Streets, 320; Nancy Swanson, X-10; Frank Taelman, 312; Charles Welch, 313; Helen Wiltfong, 205; Pat Woosley, 107; Zane Parzen, 315; Robert Zilkowski, 102; Jean Naito, 216; and Paul Harvey, 307.

The Student Council held their first meeting Thursday, September 21. According to President Jim Freeman the parking lot will not be completed until spring due to the high cost of materials. Sophomore and Junior class officers will be elected sometime during the next two weeks. Also a definite date is being set for a Junior Sport Dance in the Spring. President Freeman also said that the cushions are almost sold out and the sale will probably end sometime soon.



Cross Country	Sept. 28
Interlude Contest Ends	
4:00 P. M.	Sept. 29
Football, Goshen (there)	Sept. 29
Thurston's Test for 12B's	Oct. 2
Physical Exam—7B	Oct. 2
Football, Washington (there)	Oct. 7
Physical Exams, 7:00 P. M.	Oct. 9
Stanford Tests—11B's	Oct. 12
Football, Michigan City	
(there)	Oct. 13
Barnstormer's "Lady Precious Stream"	Oct. 13-14
North Central Teacher's	Oct. 26-27



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FACULTY ADVISER — V. C. Cripe.



The lucky fella who devours a free dinner at the Rotary Club every Wednesday afternoon is none other than the very popular senior A from room 313—Charles Welch (known to his friends as Chuck).

His school activities include Smilers (past president), Student Council, and a member of the Varsity baseball and tennis teams. Spaghetti and coconut cake rate as his favorites in the food line, and he believes that navy blue is the smoothest color. Among other likes are Smilers, Central, and all sports. For the benefit of some of the new gals at Central who haven't met this handsome fella here are some additional facts, he has green eyes, brown hair, weighs 160 pounds, and measures in at 5'11". "Chuck" is an easy going fella who never starts a job he feels he cannot finish. He has two dislikes, one is boys with long hair and the other (gals take note again) girls who constantly smoke.

His future plans are to become a teacher and probably a coach. So to you, Charlie, we say best of luck in everything you do and may you keep contributing to Central as you have these last years.



What do you think of watching television and doing your homework at the same time?

Marlene Neimier: "I think it's a good idea because if you don't like what you're studying, you can just forget it."

P. J. Devoir: "It's O.K. if you've got a female to help you with your homework, but I don't have one."

Mary Fenska: "Swell, if you can do it!"

Rex Williams: "There's nothing wrong with it—depending on what you're studying!"

Ann Andrus: "Time enough to start worrying when we get a television set."

John Livengood: "It depends on what you're studying!"

Fran Charon: "I agree with John."

Judy Mellow: "Who does homework?"

Don Colby: "I think it's a wonderful idea. I do it every night."

WHY?

Tomorrow's the test, why did I wait? I'll fail it now as sure as fate. No matter if I cram 'till twelve And into countless books to delve—I'll never learn enough to pass, Why did I waste my time in class? —Ann Andrus.

TREATMENTS FOR A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

To help along this summer's crop of budding romances, here's a short manual on women, how to type them, how to treat them, condensed from GUIDE BOOK FOR THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN. Norton Hughes Jonathan, author of GUIDE BOOK, gives the bewildered male these classifications with hints.

Clinging Vine—coy . . . thoroughly feminine . . . never talks to strange men . . . yearns for a big, strong male creature. Treatment: little attentions.

Prom Princess — thrives on stag lines . . . beautiful . . . heavy necker . . . good dancer. Treatment: spend money like water.

Home Girl—helps her mother . . . goes in for charity . . . interested in simple, domestic things. Treatment: let her cook for you.

Girl Mom Wants You to Date—her mother is your mother's best friend . . . can't wangle dates on her own . . . giggles. Treatment: guard your tongue.

Working Girl—independent . . . enjoys long serious talks . . . likes dancing, comradely a t m o s p h e r e . Treatment: let her drive the car.

VERIE SAUER SAYS:



Gussie Welnick and Paul Krienke are making it a pretty steady thing, we hear.

It's heard around here that Phyllis Pachika and Ernie Calabro are still steadying it.

Who's this Jerry that Nancy Brockway is always raving about?

Marsha Freedman sure is lonely now that a certain person has gone back to college.

Earnest Padgett must not be getting enough sleep nowadays. In study hall he slept past the dismissal bell.

Rev. Danford is still going steady with her Al??

Camilla Butterworth and Joe Allegretti (N. D.) sure make a cute two-some.

Won't it ever end — Gloria Blyton and Don Schlundt?

What's this we hear about Pat Swiental going steady, is it true?



Two people we'd like to see going together is Marilyn Lee and Ben Hevel.

Karolyn Davis seems to have her eye on one certain new Smiler, Aunt Verie hears.

Dating? Connie Prather and Pat Ferraro.

Seen at the football game, Carolyn McFarlen-Bill Kandt.

Say, could there be a slight spark of interest between Margie Daube and Don Bain??

Puritan—aloof . . . silent . . . sits on the far side of the seat . . . avoids dark corners. Treatment: plant one of your best on her lips.

Career Girl—talks of Van Gogh, Bach, Maugham . . . may try to reform you. Treatment: be a fascinated listener.

Sports Girls—naturally aggressive . . . shiny nose . . . a pushover for any handsome polo player. Treatment: bring on your sport-page clippings.

Triangle — Joe Cook-Phyllis Bell-Danny Weist.

Still going strong—Bonnie Hite and Don Mennucci (N. D.).

Wearing Ky Austin's band hat at the football game — Ladean Bistal.

Will something come of our new romance between Janet Reeve and Dave Rybacki?

Who is this 3rd Cook who recently joined the Centralites?

I wish Dora De Boer and Jim Cope-land would get together.

What is this we here about Joan Gleva and a certain Dick Fisher?

What's this between Babs De Muth and "Bill"?

I wonder who this "Boots" is that Dixielee Moore has been talking about lately?

How 'bout Vangie Marosz and her John Coney (Riley grad.)?

Jim Meehan has been seeing a lot



of Barbara Whetleng (St. Joe) lately.

Sharon Davis and Dick Cavender have been seen around the hall together lately.

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MY PROBLEM

Central is a large high school. Our enrollment is seventeen hundred sixty-five. We are a cosmopolitan high school with pupils of many backgrounds. We are glad we have a diversified population, for this is typical of the United States. Students attending a high school such as ours have an opportunity to make adjustments which will be of immense value to them later in life. We will always live with people no matter what we do.



All our lives we will deal with people, and the better adjustments we make in high school, the happier our relationships will be after graduation. No one lives unto himself alone, and no one wants to so live. The big problem then for every student is to see that his relationship or attitude toward his fellow students is one of understanding. We all have our problems. Many of our problems are not as large as we are sometimes wont to think they are. But realizing this, we can be more generous in our attitude, and this understanding of each other, and the other fellow's problems, will help us to a happier and a more intelligent relationship with our fellow students.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

Are You In A Minority?

Whether we realize it or not, all of us are in a minority group. For example, the students of Central High School may be a majority, but at the same time they are a minority to all the students in the other three high schools of the city. Some racial minority groups are—Indians, Mexicans, and Negroes. All minority groups need protection—protection from those whose prejudice usually causes one of these three things—happen to members of a minority, (1) efforts to please the majority, (2) belief in their own inferiority, (3) hatred of the majority.

Not only are there racial minorities but there are religious minorities which should be recognized and dealt with democratically, because we all know that our democracy stands for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and that discrimination and intolerance are undemocratic.

Remember we all are in a minority and wouldn't want the majority to ride over us because we may be striving for that pursuit of happiness by worshipping God the way we want or by carrying out our racial customs.

In recent years, America has recognized the need for better intergroup relations. The Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation is exercising its powers by developing better relations between Whites and Negroes. There are commissions studying the causes of racial and religious friction by calling attention to bad housing, lack of employment opportunities, and lack of recreational and health facilities.

Let's all get together and give the minority groups their chance and help protect them from narrow minded prejudiced persons who never realize that they too are one of a minority of some kind.

How To Wash A Dog

Are you a dog owner? When you think of an animal's coat condition, you must think about giving the pooch a long-put-off bath. Why do you put that task off — give your dog a bath and while in the process of doing it, you'll know why!

After an hour's coaxing, Fido has finally agreed to respond to your "come hither" pleas. The next step is to get him good and wet so the soap will lather. That goes pretty smoothly until the pooch sees Tom cat strolling along, leisurely taking in all his distress. With that gesture a passer-by would describe the scene something like this. "Yes, it really was—a streak of suds with four legs, flying across the lawn, chasing a kitten and a few yards behind, an insanely mad, drenched-to-the-skin person running after them both."

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BEARS DOMINATED PLAY FROM FIRST KICKOFF

Jones' Central Bears took the opening kickoff Saturday night and marched to a touchdown in just five plays. After that the Bears were never behind. Deception and a hard-charging line with good downfield blocking spelled victory for the Bears.

Fullback Dan Urbanski gave Central a good start by returning the opening kickoff 22 yards to the mid-field stripe: Grady made 19 yards through the middle on the next play. Two more plays advanced the ball to the one and Arvester Fleming plunged over. Grady, Buczkowski, and Fleming all figured in the next march which carried 76 yards in 17 plays. This touchdown came in the second quarter.

As the second half started end Bob Swanson intercepted a pass and ran it to the Elkhart 20. Four running plays took the ball over. Buczkowski plunged over from the one. Elkhart finally had a chance to score when Buczkowski fumbled on his own 24. Halfback Bob Cappelletti took it over in two lunges in the line after Central was penalized for pass interference. John May's recovery of Buczkowski's fumble on the Elkhart 44 set up the Blazer's other touchdown a moment later. Four plays later a pass

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



By now every Central fan knows that the Bears are among the best in the conference. After successfully scaling the second hurdle in the conference race last Saturday night the Jones men are looking forward to the last four, namely, Goshen, Michigan City, Laporte, and (excuse the expression) Riley.

Against the Blue Blazers, who were dealt their first defeat at the hands of the Bears, the 1950 edition of Central pigskin displayed the power and deception that is characteristic of the new system—the split-T—that is. So far, no opposing coach has been able to devise a defense to stop the Orange and Blue offense. In three games to date the Bruins have gained over seven hundred yards on the ground alone.

Early in the season when Coach Bob Jones first revealed that Central was going to use this formation many coaches considered his move foolish. Although it was a daring move Cubskin can name two coaches that now consider it far from foolish. In Cubskin's estimation this change in offense was a shot in the arm to the boys behind the Eddy Street fence. Coach Jones had only two veteran linemen and one experienced back returning from last year's talent-loaded squad. Instead of shuffling his lineup to fit the offense, the head man of the Bears switched the offense to fit his material. The result—well, just keep following the Bears and make your own decision.

oOo

Don Morgan, our last year's star quarterback, is holding down the

from Gruber to end Dick Starnier, good for 33 yards, produced the score. Del Landis kicked the extra point.

Buczkowski carried the ball seven out of the ten plays the Bears needed for their final touchdown. Gene Laughlin kicked all the extra points for Central. He now has seven extra points in ten overall attempts. Statistically the Bears chalked up 18 first downs to the Blazer's five and registered 306 yards gained to the enemy's 149.

The lineups and summary:

CENTRAL

Ends—Meehan, Swanson.
Tackles—Zobrosky, Schellinger.
Guards—Brooks, Laughlin, Takas, Tomlinson, Senger.
Center—Seach.

Backs—Buczkowski, Grady, Fleming, Urbanski, Coleman, Zarembka.

Score by quarters:

Central 7 7 7 7—28
Elkhart 0 0 6 7—13

Scoring: Central, touchdowns — Fleming, Grady, Buczkowski (2); point after touchdown—Laughlin (4), place kicks; Elkhart, touchdowns — Cappelletti, Starnier.

number two quarterback job at Ventura Jr. College in California, while Jack (Monk) Morrical is waiting for the basketball season to show the California boys his ability in the round-ball game.

oOo

Wayman Redding, four letterman in football for Central, is now attending the University of San Francisco where he is holding down first string halfback position on the freshman team.

oOo

Old Cubskin liked the looks of half-back Governor Grady in the Elkhart game. Grady is a Junior and may make us forget the loss of Reddi g.

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Varsity Cheerleaders Elected After Tryouts

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year the judges have selected Yolanda Rybicki, Sandra Kulcar, Bob Cebrat, Pat Harris, and Betty Forrest as the varsity team of cheerleaders. Yolanda Rybicki is the combinations captain. These leaders are all new to the varsity this year.

Orchestra Elects New Officers

The orchestra has just elected new officers for the coming semester according to Mr. H. E. Kottowski, director. They are: President, Gerald Bernhart; Vice-president, Clifford Ross; Secretary-treasurer, Erica Horak; Librarian, Dick Perkins, assistant, Margaret Laughlin; Reporter, Margaret Kasak; and Property, John Gregg, assistant, Vergil Saenz.

Rubinstein To Appear In South Bend


The South Bend Symphony Association will present a series of five splendid concerts for its 18th season. Appearing on the program will be Arthur Rubinstein, the noted pianist; Blanchae Thebom, a mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Raya Garbaisova, the noted woman cellist; Edwyn Hames, the talented director who has directed the South Bend Symphony since its inception in 1932; and James Wolfe, an outstanding young American pianist from Omaha, Nebraska.

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Phil Shapiro: "I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone. So I got up and looked for it."
Nancy Swanson: "Was it gone?"
Phil: "Nope, but it was going."

VERIES (Cont'd)

Something old — Frances Charon and John Livengood.
Something new — Betty Hertel and Ernie Meesolf (Riley). . . . Something borrowed — pencils and paper. . . . Something blue — Don Colby.

Chuck Welch seems to be giving all his interest to Jeannie Borges.

Seems Sharon Moore's been getting



quite a few letters from Rutgers.

Seen dating — Mae Denbo - Roger Flint.

Jude Dunfee and Marilee Ackton seem to be quite the couple.

Is there a spark between Dot Minshall and Bill Jensen?

Some cute new Muessel Sophs lighting up our halls are Joan Fenska, Gayle Jones, Shirley Jernstrom and Mary Jo Weiroch.

One cute couple—Marlene Neimier and Bob Seach.

Yes, it's true, so Verie hears, Fay Williams is fancy free since Wes left for I. U.

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A vote for a very cute miss goes to Joan Steenberg.

There seems to be a close friendship between Sally Shaw and Stark Sanders.

H. Bowlin has suddenly become interested in the Tumblers Club. Hmmm wonder why?

An old twosome from Madison — Ella Chacho and Don Doremus.

What's this we hear about Rose Budd and Dick Cordtz?

Room 304 doesn't hold Frank Fisher's interest anymore. He's got his eye on Cecelia Garte, it's rumored.

Muessel survivals: Norvella Green-Gene Grillo, Gayle Jones-Tom Shaffer.

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