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Barnstormers Play, Oct. 13-14

Cushion Sale is Ending

Jim Freeman, president, said the Student Council would make about \$100 on the cushion sale. He also said that there are about 40 cushions left, which he will be happy to sell to anyone.

Monticello Representative To Visit Central

Central seniors and juniors interested in Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, will have an opportunity of meeting the school's Miss Margaret Weigel here at school tomorrow. Mr. C. O. Fulwider of the guidance department suggests that those interested sign up in the guidance office by tomorrow morning.

Hi-Y Club to Sell Pennants

Your Roving Reporter will be willing to bet that within a few weeks almost everyone at Central will be waving a gay blue and orange pennant at our football games. These pennants are being sold by the Hi-Y club and will cost you just one thin dollar. So hurry down to the display case in the main hall and take a look at them and then of course purchase your's right away.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Chosen for Senior Play

Mr. James Lewis Casaday has announced that the Senior Play which is to be given November 21 and 22 in Central's auditorium has been chosen. It is the famous stage success "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring.

If there is no school Friday morning, Oct. 13, try outs will be held at 8:30 A. M. in the Little Theater. The judges for the try outs have not yet been chosen.

Heating System Nearing Completion

Have you been getting enough sleep lately? Most Central students have. For the past few weeks Central has been operating on a solid session starting at noon. It gave most students a chance to go to a movie at night or watch a late television show. It hasn't been "all play and no work" though for home work has "piled up" and must be done on those mornings that are so nice for sleeping.

The heating system is to be completed this week and we will be operating on full schedule again soon. Catch up on your sleep while you can.

Junior T. B. League Holds First Meeting

The Junior Tuberculosis league held its first meeting of the year last week. The members from Central are Margaret Kasak, Senior, and Bill Hinton, Junior.

The work of the junior T. B. members is to help acquaint the students with the tuberculosis problem. To accomplish this there are projects such as the speech contest and the poster contest held each year. The special project is to raise money for the league treasury. This money helps pay for books and equipment for Healthwin Hospital. The members also help the school nurse with the T. B. tests.

The students in the schools can help this worthy cause by buying Christmas seals, donating to the T. B. drive, and entering the contests. The girls can especially help by selling Health Cross pins at the Notre Dame Stadium for the Michigan State and Pittsburgh games which will be on October 28 and November 11, respectively.

Appearing in Barnstormers "Lady Precious Stream"



Centralians to be seen in the coming Barnstormer production, "Lady Precious Stream," are shown above. They are, back row, left to right: Robert Zilkowski, Eleanor Kaskey, and John Myers; second row: Gordon Rich, Jim Stutesman, Walter Schillinger, Ann Duncan, Phyllis Fitchner, and Alice Frith; third row: Neil Smith, Dorothy Connors, and Jim Copeland; front: Roger Reid and Jack Appleton. The production will provide the audience with something different for the play will be presented in classic Chinese drama style.

—Interlude Photo.

Bears To Meet Red Devils On Friday Night

Coach Bob Jones and his Central Bears journey to Michigan City Friday night to take on a fighting Michigan City team.

The Red Devils' coach, Wayne Plew, served under Spike Kelly when the Riley Coach was headman at Sullivan, Indiana High School. Plew has five returning lettermen from last year's game in which Central won in the closing minutes, 13-7. Michigan City is fresh from a 12-7 decision over Knox last week and should prove to lie a real trap for the Bears who are seeking their third league win.

The City backfield is built around a sharp-shooting quarterback and ace signal caller, Joe Shiparski. Bob Wilson, the left halfback, is fast around the ends and has gained considerable yardage up to date. Fullback Jim South is a power through the middle and can run when he gets in the clear. Chuck Trotter is one of the best ends in the conference and played a great game against Central a year ago.

Since the return of Jim Vesel, the Bears have looked like a new ball club. Vesel, along with Wally Garte is backing up the line on defense and both have proved to be a tower of strength.

With the running of Governor Grady and Arvester Fleming and the passing combination of Len Buczkowski to end Bob Swanson, the Bears ought to be well on the way to their third league win, which has no defeats but one tie in it.

Starting Lineups

Central		Mich. City
Meehan	LE	Trotter
Zobrosky	LT	Sperling
M. Brooks	LG	Barker
Vesel	C	Delaney
Tackas	RG	Gloy
Schillinger	RT	Niemen
Swanson	RE	Young
Buczkowski	QB	Shiparski
Fleming	LH	Wilson
Grady	RH	Schrieber
Urbanski	FB	South

PARENTS TO ATTEND BAND MEETING

Parents of members of Central's band and orchestra are invited to attend the first parents meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 18. The meeting place is the third floor of the T. B. building, 319 South Main street.

PHYSICAL EXAM SCHEDULE CHANGED

Word has been received from Central's nurse, Miss Fern Watts, that there has been another change in the physical exam schedule. The new dates are as follows:

- October 23—girls—10A, 11B
- October 30—boys—10A, 11B
- November 13—boys—8A, 9B
- November 29—girls—8A, 9B

MISHAWAKA PARADE TO BE HELD NOV. 3

This is the fourteenth year Central has had a parade before the Mishawaka game. The custom which originated in 1937 holds unusual interest and promotes participation by a large part of the student body and teachers.

This year the parade will be held on November 3 after school. The Smilers have charge of the parade, and the Hi-Y Club and Mr. Harter have charge of the bonfire. Floats may be entered by home rooms, clubs, etc. Entry blanks may be secured in the office. There must be at least 20 entries in by October 20. Prizes will be offered for the best floats.

The nominations for Queen will be on October 16. The election will be

CENTRAL STUDENT SUCCUMBS AFTER POLIO ATTACK

The student body of Central was shocked and grieved when it received word last Monday, of the sudden decease of one of its best liked and excellent students, Patrick O'Connor...

Patrick was seized with an attack of bulbar polio last Saturday and passed away at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital the following Monday.

He was born on Christmas day in 1933 and was a resident of North Liberty. He enrolled at Central a year ago this September, and was a member of the 11B homeroom 303. He was an active member of the Band and French Club.

The funeral was held Wednesday at the Christian church, North Liberty and burial was in the North Liberty cemetery.



PATRICK O'CONNOR

Courtesy TribuneCentral

held on October 30. Each grade from 10B through 12A will select a girl to represent them. From these girls a queen will be selected and the other girls will be on the queen's court.

In the past few years the floats have been unusually good. Principal Pointer hopes that this year's floats will be the best ones yet.

HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS ATTEND FALL MEETING

Representatives of the Central Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs attended the fall district meeting in Bremen, Indiana, October 3.

Those from the Central Tri-Hi-Y club in attendance were, Nellie Noel, treasurer; Gertrude Varga, secretary; and Phyllis Meller, president. From Hi-Y were James Thomas, president; Dick Perkins, and Jack Whitlock.

"Precious Stream" To Involve Problems Of A Chinese Family

Curtain To Rise At 8 P. M.

All the beauty of the Chinese Theatre will come to life tomorrow and Saturday nights, Oct. 13-14, when the Barnstormers will present "Lady Precious Stream," their major production, in the Central Auditorium.

The play will be done in traditional Chinese style which means scenery must be furnished by the audience's imagination. The Chinese reader introduces and explains the characters and setting. The property men stay in view on stage and not only handle props but attend to the actors' every want. Tea is served after long speeches, all faints are anticipated by cushions and clothes are brushed after every encounter with furniture or floor.

The play is the story of the Wang family. A family Counsel of Wang, the Prime Minister (the father), Mdaame Chen Wang (the mother), Golden and Silver Stream, the two eldest sisters and their husbands, Su the dragon general, and Wei, the Tiger general, is called to tell Precious Stream, the youngest daughter, that it is time for her to marry one of the many rich suitors who wish to become her husband. But she decides to marry Hiesh Ping Kuei the gardener, and her father disowns her. She makes a wager with her father that Hiesh Ping Kuei and she will never return to the Prime Minister's house until they have become rich and successful. The Kuei family lives happily in their cave home for a month until Hiesh Ping Kuei is to join the Western Punitive expedition by the two generals Sue and Wei and ordered to leave for the Western Regions at once, where he is detained for eighteen years by the Princess of the Western Region.

Precious Stream waits for her husband's return, remains faithful to him and never once believes the news that he has been killed.

All this time she lives in the cave and practically starves to death, but never once accepts help from the Wang family.

The decision of the play lies with Lady Precious Stream. Would you take back a husband who has deserted you for 18 years and comes home a King of the Western Regions but also brings with him the Sultry Princess of the Western Regions under the pretense of her being his "sister"? What is to happen to Wei the tiger general, who had Hiesh Ping Kuei sent to the Western Regions and tried to starve Precious Stream? What happens when the Princess of the Western Regions meets Precious Stream? Does Precious Stream return to see her father?

The Barnstormers will take you to see this famous 18th century family in China — and there you will see how the Wang family and Precious Stream solve their problems.



Football, Mich. City (there)
Barnstormers, "Lady Precious Stream," Auditorium...
"B" Football, Riley (here)
Football, LaPorte (there), 27
North Central Teachers Association Oct. 28
Football, Riley (here), Nov. 1-2
Open House Nov. 4
Football, Mishawaka



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Question—"What do you think of our great Bell telephone?"

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Leanne Rhodus: "I don't like it because it doesn't ring enough."

Terry Riordan: "It's great! It all depends on who you'r talking to, though."

Sharon Antowick: "It's swell! Especially when Jack is on the other end."

Mort Dobbins: "It's a good instrument if it's used properly, namely—women!"



When the song "Sweet and Lovely" is played, everyone concerned naturally thinks of Barbara Molnar.

Five feet and five inches tall; hazel eyes; long, black curly hair; and 110 pounds, she looks good enough to eat, and her super-personality leaves us all agog.

Barb is a member of the Amigo Club, secretary of the Student Council, Queen of the Mishawaka-Central football game in her sophomore year, on the Queen's court in her junior year, and has appeared in many plays.

Among her likes are good records, such as "Dream a Little," "Dream of Me," and "Your Wonderful," football games, and lemon chiffon pie. As to colors her favorites are red and aqua.

Her only dislike is discourteous people.

When asked her opinion of Central she said "Central is the finest school I've had the privilege to attend and it's wonderful."

Boys take note—she likes the boy to be well mannered and have a chery hello for everyone.

After she graduates, Barb hopes to be a nurse or a vocalist.

We're sure a bright future is yours Barb, and we wish you all the best of luck.



Why do teen-agers go steady? That was the big question asked recently of the members of the National High School Press Association and the teens came up with some very surprising answers. 71% of the high schoolers admitted they were "engaged to be engaged" only because it provided Saturday night date insurance; only 29% claimed that they were really in love.

The signs of a coosome twosome are the same in most parts of the country: exchange of class rings, girls wearing boy's letter sweater (it seems that this particular fad has not caught on yet at Central), exchange of ID bracelets and matching sweaters or tee shirts. "If nothing else," reports one teen, "you can tell by the gleam in their eye." One girl says, "the really popular kids don't have to depend on going steady to keep busy."

Among the biggest disadvantages of going steady, according to the high schoolers, are "you don't get a chance to meet many new people" and "when you break up, it's hard to get back into circulation." Confesses one girl: "Last time I stopped going steady, it was awful—for two whole weeks I didn't have a single date!"

VERIE SAUER SAYS:



Aunt Verie wonders why Rose Mary Golichowski is so interested in Washington Clay?? Could his name be Bob?

One couple Verie would like to see more of—Barb Fleming and Tom Minkler.

It seems Jane Chicles interest still is in Elkhart. What's the matter with Central boys—Janie?

Glad to see that Lois and Duke are (dating again) after a brief break-up.

Will this add up to a new romance, Jim Kawolski and Mary Lee Schmidt?

Could there just possible be a slight spark of interest between Rosemary



Golichowski and Gene Laughlin????

Why is it that Tom Singer is so interested in his Debate class? Could it be because of Mr. Maple????

Who does Betty MacClean find so interesting in 4th hour glee club. Could it be a certain fella with the name of Bob? Aunt Verie bets that it is.

From what Aunt Verie has heard about the Barnstormers play, she would advise everyone to go and see it. From all reports it is supposed to be really great!!

Could there be a slight spark of interest between Bob Cook and Carolyn Krueger (Maryfield, Massachusetts)?

Who's this new admirer of Bruce Dunfee. Could it be Dimova James.

Dear Aunt Verie, Why is it that two sophomore girls are always on the third floor near the auditorium when Bob Scannel walks by.

—Wondering.

Dear Wondering, Why not take up the situation with Bob Scannel. Maybe he knows.

—Aunt Verie.

It seems that Margaret Michaelis



has been seeing quite a lot of Tom Hatch (Adams) lately.

Also we have Roger E. and Beverly L. steadying it.

What's this between Carolyn Lamenski and Carl of Washington?

A new couple is: Delores Wesley and Russell Thomas.

Dear Aunt Verie: Who is it down town that attracts Betty Sheads every noon.

Interested.

Dear Interested: This must be something new as we haven't heard anything about it yet. Aunt Verie.

What is there between Jackie Jackson and Bunkie Allin?? How about it Bunkie?

One swell guy—Bill Peterson.

A pretty cute gal that's on the loose is Judy Patterson.

One sharp fellow to consider is Bill Odell.

March Kroll and Fred Wallner are something new we hear.

Loretta Tobin (Riley) and Jim Davis are going steady this time!

We think Punk Snyder and Bar Grant would make one cute couple.

Dating—Doug Adamson and Sharon Antowick.

Going steady—Mary Singler and P. J.

Dating—Karolyn Davis—Tom Jernstrom.

Say—Verie hears that there are two Barnstormer girls who would



like to know Jim Stutesman better. How about it, Jim?

One couple we'd like to see get together again—Danny Weist and Elsie Wuelfing.

Pat Guyton! What has Notre Dame got that Central hasn't?

Could be—Sandy Stetthaur and Jim Meehan.

What is this we hear about John Coleman and Catherine Grady? Could it be?

Could Virginia Forbes be interested in Brady Holderread again?

Seems this romance will last forever—Jean Brandibas and Kenneth Mendenhall.

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The Barnstormers under the direction of Mr. Casaday, are presenting Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, "Lady Precious Stream."

Every student in Central will enjoy this play and should buy a ticket. The Barnstormers have earned an enviable reputation during the last several years for their fine dramatic work. This is an organization of students that have grouped themselves around a common interest. There is no activity in school that offers a better opportunity to develop one's talents than that sponsored by this club. Any student who gets a part in a Central play is indeed fortunate. There is nothing that will develop one's poise and self confidence more than this participation. If you have any interest in this kind of an activity, see Mr. Casaday and get permission to join the Barnstormers. All Central students should come to the Barnstormers play either Friday or Saturday evening. Buy your ticket today.

P. D. B. Principal.

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Are you wondering how to live a better 24-hour day? You probably start off wrong by setting your alarm-clock for 8:00 and thinking by getting that extra 30 minutes sleep you'll feel so rested that you can get to school in 25 minutes without any trouble. Don't kid yourself. Instead, set the alarm-clock 10 minutes ahead (at least an hour for those who have last-minute studying) and use some of this time to do a little stretching. Don't scramble out of bed. Keep in mind, you're going to live this day and not tear through it. After giving yourself plenty of time to dress and wash you begin thinking of that empty feeling in your stomach. Ordinarily you would console yourself by thinking you'll get a candy bar on the way to school, but this being a day you're going to live, you'll eat a nourishing breakfast without haste.

By this time you have set a relaxing tempo for the school day. Punctuality is relaxing too. If you are always rushing to catch up with your schedule you are in a constant state of tension. If you have a calm feeling you find that your classes will go much smoother and your nails will grow longer.

After school hours you take your time in getting home but don't you girls leave Mom with all the entire chore of the evening meal. Then comes your evening schedule, just do your homework and then if time permits do what you like to most but don't let it (he or she) keep you up too late. Remember you're going to start living these 24 hours a day.

If you do your best thinking at night, plan the day's activities before you go to bed; if you think better in the morning, do your planning before you get out of bed.

Plan for something that will give you pleasure and something to which you will look forward to. It helps keep your spirits up.

Some people like to write their day's schedule down. They get great satisfaction in crossing off that list and knowing that everything has been done. Get the unpleasant tasks done first, like visiting a dentist, or paying a bill.

The art of living doesn't consist of how much you can cram into 24 hours but it's what you achieve, and enjoy without an exhausted feeling.

Support Your Cheerleaders!

The football season is well under way now and not far from now we'll be cheering for our basketball team in the familiar John Adams Gym.

The boys who make our victories possible need the support of each us. Cheer for them like you mean it. Above all don't make our team ashamed of us by not accepting our defeats with good sportsmanship. When our team loses congratulate the other team and n't use the childish excuse of blaming defeats on the referee's isions or the opposing team's foul play.

When our boys don't come through, don't let their spirits die by cheering. Let them know you're always rooting for them, in the as well as victory.

Our cheerleaders were chosen by you. Their purpose is to lead cheering. A good cheering section, cheers in unity. Co-h the cheerleaders by keeping with them.

Bears Take Second Victory In History From Panthers, 19-7

Coach Bob Jones' footballers racked up victory number three of the current season as they relished a hard earned 19-7 triumph over their respected cross-town rival, Washington High School. The affair was witnessed by a brave band of faithful fans as rains swept School Field Stadium last Saturday evening. The series between the Bears and the Panthers, which began in 1937, now stands at two triumphs for Central and eight for Washington. Four games have ended in ties.

Defensive minded Washington held the Bears in check throughout the first twelve minutes of the contest. End Bob Swanson, however, broke the spell in the second quarter as he set the stage for Art Fleming as the latter sloshed his way over the final stripe from five yards out, when Swanson blocked a Panther kick on the Washington 35 yard line. The half ended shortly afterwards with the scoreboard reading 6-0 in favor of Central.

Fumble Sets Up Score

Gene Laughlin got a chance to make his ninth point after a touch-down in the third quarter when Governor Grady ran the pigskin forty five yards to the goal line. The final tally for the Bruins came when Tomilson recovered a Panther fumble behind Washington's own goal line. The Panthers came to life in the waning minutes of the final quarter when Al Cashaw threw a short aerial to a waiting team mate behind the Bear goal line.

In the statistical department, the Bears were in complete dominance. Central made four first downs to the Panther's one.

The Bruins gained 230 yards on the ground and air departments. Washington had to be satisfied with 103 yards.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



The hunt has ended and the battle is over. The Central Bear stalked his prey to the muddy rain swept lair of the Washington Panther and whipped him into submission for the second time since the West Side terror was born back in 1937.

The dressing room of the Jones men was more than bedlam last Saturday night after the Bruins had ground out a decisive victory over the worst gridiron jinx in the history of "Old Central High." But on the field a few minutes before these same boys had been dead serious, gnawing and clawing through the rain and mud. Many of the onlookers had been to every Bear-Panther tilt for the last twelve years. Perhaps the victory did their hearts good after watching Washington hold Central scoreless in first six contests and only allowing the Bears to score thirty-two points until 1948 when the Bruins first felt the joy of a victory over a Panther eleven.

The win meant nothing more than just a soother to Central's pride because it was not a conference affair. The Bears have few remaining games, three of them conference counters, and the last one is the longest and the most bitter rival in the history of Central—the Mishawaka Maroons!

But enough for the far future, Cubskin had better remind the Bear fans of the near future and hope for another victory when the Orange and Blue travels to Michigan City tomorrow night to meet Coach Wayne Plew's Red Devil Eleven.

The Central "B" teamers had a busy week playing two games. Monday the Bears traveled to Michigan City where the Red Devils handed Ross Stevenson's crew a 7-0 defeat.

were shutout
The Bruins win was over the Eagles of John Adams, 5 to 0. Diller and Czyzewski were victorious in the single matches. In the doubles it was Sachs and Diller took the Eagles in



their stride while Bob Franks and Czyzewski were winning their match. The tennis men end their season against Goshen at Goshen Tuesday.

The Bears came roaring back Thursday to beat John Adams 25-0. Ringer, Nowicki, and Schutt looked very impressive in the Bear victory.

The season's record stands at three wins and one loss for next years varsity men.

Coach "Barney" Barnbrooks' tennis men had to settle for a win and a loss in last weeks activities.

The Bears lost their first match of the week against Michigan City, 5 to 0. Sachs, Diller, and Czyzewski all lost their single matches. In the doubles, Sachs and Diller were defeated while Czyzewski and Jackson

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Last Thursday Coach Devon Phelps' cross-country harriers overwhelmed the Goshen Redskins and Washington Panthers. The Bruins outscored the Goshen lads by a 15 to 50 score and outlasted the Panthers 18 to 48.

Andy Graham and Pat Ferraro, two Central runners, placed first and second respectively. Graham finished in 10:48. Pete Gillis, Ronald Tokey, and Bill Carles followed in that order for the Orange and Blue.

Someone has suggested that a split second is the time that elapses after the stop light changes and the horns begin to blow behind you.

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Home Rooms Name Their Officers

Some of the homerooms have elected home room officers for 1950-51, according to Ass't principal Merlin Richard. They are as follows:

10: Wanda Detrick: Elvita Vega, president; Joan Schafer, vice-president; Kathryn Zigler, secretary-treasurer.

11: C. Rzeszewski: M. McGuire, president; J. Tierney, vice-president; J. Salisbury, secretary-treasurer; K. Zahrdt, program chairman.

14: George Daniels: Charles Delchambre, president; James Gordon, vice-president.

15: Lucile Seedorf: Marilyn Pickett, president; Glora Morr, vice-president; Barbara Easton, secretary; Carolyn Sailor, treasurer; Q. C. Neal, program chairman.

28: Miss Kruckel: Charles DuBois, president; Bernard Minkow, vice-president; Ronald Howe, secretary-treasurer; James Nate, program chairman.

29: B. J. Mathews: Gloria Carothers, president; Jack Coppens, vice-president; Edward Ingram, secretary-treasurer.

30: Edith Beyrer: Joanne Carlson, president; Gaylord Chandler, vice-president; James DeFuros, secretary-treasurer; Valerie Eazsol, program chairman.

31: J. C. Dickey: Ted Kavadas, president; Ed Kalamaros, vice-president; Clarence Krueger, secretary-treasurer.

32: B. Hindelang: Judy Hipsak, president; Barbara Grant, vice-pres-

ident; Sylvia Grodrian, secretary-treasurer.

36: H. J. Sieron: Sandra Roberts, president; Jill Dorlier, vice-president; Mary Martin, secretary; Dominador Bazan, treasurer.

101: Emma Pfaffman: Frank Czyzewski, president; Bruce Kelly, vice-president; Donna Klopfenstein, secretary-treasurer.

106: Edna Roop: Bob Seach, president; David Rybacki, vice-president; Don Medow, secretary-treasurer.

115: Beth R. Gee: Roger Reid, president; Sydney Pollack, vice-president; Aaron Prather, secretary-treasurer.

120: Rose M. Gillespie: Carl Winkler, president; Ned Smith, vice-president; Carol Klute, secretary-treasurer.

121: Antionette Semortier: Jack Takacs, president; Sanford Tishcoff, vice-president; Sandra Stettauer, secretary-treasurer.

222: Glen Maple: Josephine Marcinkowski, president; Joe Lupresto, vice-president; Stanley Kulwitch, secretary-treasurer.

ROOM 20 NOW IN USE FOR GYM CLASS

Miss Betty Mathews is proud to announce that room 20 has been cleared of machinery and is being used for the girls gym classes. It will be used mainly for square dancing. Miss Mathews also informed The Interlude that plans for fixing the floor are being made. The art classes are going to paint murals on the walls.

MYSTERY MISS

Hair: Red
Eyes: Hazel
Height: 5'2"
Weight: 100 lb.
H. Room: 102
Class: 11B
Ambition: To go to college
Activities: S. P. U. R.
Clue: Her middle name is Lee.
The name may be found in one of the ads in this issue.

VERIE SAUER (Cont'd)

How's Allen Smith and Dorothy Montague, getting along? They make a sweet couple.

Why is Pat Kelso so interested in Linden School. Could it be Bobby Greer?

Bernard Streets, why won't you take an interest in a Home Room miss?

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CENTRAL

Ends—Meehan, Swanson, Kajzer, Kruger, Gruse, Davis, Mason.

Tackles—Zobrosky, Schillinger, J. Brooks, Burzynski, Chlebek.

Guards—M. Brooks, Takacs, Boocher, Laughlin, Tomilson, Singer.

Centers—Vesel, Seach.

Backs—Buczowski, Grady, Fleming, Urbanski, Landon, Pope, Gartee, Eshelman, Zarembka.

WASHINGTON

Ends—Kruszewski, Gilkey.

Tackles—Malicki, Mitchem, Griffin, Berta.

Guards—Lukasiewicz, Vargo, Lootens.

Centers—Lesniewicz, Wells.

Backs—Grontkowski, Cashaw, Wilkins, Robertson, Miller, Wierzbinski, Ganser, Easton.

Score by quarters:

Central 0 6 7 6—19

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Central scoring: Touchdowns—Fleming, Grady, Tomilson. Conversions—Laughlin (placement).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Kruszewski. Conversion—Gilkey (placement).

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