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## Five Student Teachers At Central

### Central Attacks Problem

"It's up to us to clean our own skirts, and we're going to do it." This was Mr. Pointer's statement when he opened the student council meeting Monday to discuss what action Central should take in curbing the disturbances which have been going on. He urged the council to stand behind him in trying to eliminate it, and brought out the point that the leadership of a few can influence the whole school to better behavior.

Mr. Weisman, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., then spoke of the group and compared Central with any good-size organization, which always has a handful of trouble-makers who will not obey the rules. He added that all of the student body must be interested in the welfare of the group and emphasized that we must all use our influence to keep the trouble-makers in line.

"The student council," he said, "can do more to mold the ideas and opinions in Central High School than anyone else."

Mr. Pointer again asked our assistance in straightening out the few who have been causing the trouble, and said that if the student body would give its assurance to the mayor that there would be no more "rowdiness," we could have the parade as scheduled. However, the floats, he said, were to have no signs on them about the clubs which sponsored them. "We don't want to emphasize individual groups. We want to present a united front in standing up for Central."

This last was put in the form of a motion and passed unanimously. Those who do not abide by the rules will be called before the student council.

An article for The Tribune written by a committee of six from the Creative Expression classes was read at the meeting. It was written by Ella Chacho, Sally Stratton, Lloyd Milliken, Start Sanders, Ted Prange, and Judy Mellow with the possibility that The Tribune might publish it. It read:

"Aroused by the fact that the follies of a few may mean cancellation of football games, the Mishawaka-day Parade, and even basketball games, Central High School students have decided to do something about it.

"The reaction taken by the large majority of the students after the assembly last Friday was one of determination to clear Central's name and to present our side of the story to the people of South Bend.

"Creative Writing classes which met immediately following the assembly began a tense discussion which resulted in permission from the teacher, Miss Edith J. Spray, to devote one week to set forth the facts concerning the vandalism done during the past few weeks.

"By the end of the hour, the class had decided to clear the air both in school and out, and had appointed committees to make posters and to write editorials and slogans for the school paper. Another committee was delegated to write an article to be given to The Tribune, and a fourth was to investigate possibilities of having a panel speak on Teen Time over WSBT.

"The blame due a few Centralites has been placed upon the whole school. Officer Hanyzewski stated in Friday's assembly that petty vandalism has been happening after every football game played this season at School Field. This may be so, but prior to last Wednesday night's occurrence, Central had played only one game at School Field this season.

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The scene above is one from Augustin Daly's old-fashioned melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," to be presented by the Barnstormers in the Central auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Left to right are: Duane Witham, portraying the civil war veteran, Snorkey, who is "a diamond in the rough"; Jeanne Martin, as Pearl, the coquettish half-sister of the heroine; Betty McClain, in the role of Judas, the villainess; Barbara Buettell as Laura, the innocent, all-enduring heroine, and Bob Benson, the noble hero Ray (Laura's own true love). Tickets for the production are \$.50, regular admission, and \$.65 for seats in the reserved section. Curtain time is 8:00. James Lewis Casaday is director.

### Central's Problem (Cont'd)

Perhaps a few Central students have been involved in recent acts of vandalism, but the accusing finger should not be pointed at Central or at football, but at the individuals and their parents.

"Principal Pointer stated Friday that only five per cent of the Central student body was involved Wednesday. We, in conjunction with the student council, are doing our best to straighten out that five per cent.

"We sincerely hope that the other city schools will not suffer for what a small minority of students from all schools have done, and that the damage has not been so great that it is irreparable.

"For the Central students involved, we want to apologize to South Bend, to the school city, to the Central faculty, and most of all, to Mr. Pointer, who have all been so fair in dealing with us."

### Interlude Agents Receive Awards for Good Salesmanship

INTERLUDE agents Sally Stratton, 401, and Ila Martin, 318, are the respective winners of the first and second prizes for selling the largest number of subscriptions in their home rooms. Sally will be awarded \$10.00 cash, and Ila will receive \$5.00.

The first prize for selling the most subscriptions in each grade level is a free INTERLUDE subscription and a complimentary ticket to all remaining Central football games. The winners are: 7B—none; 7A—Robert Greer, X8; 8B—Charlene Brown, 9; 8A—Jo Ann Forsythe, 29; 9B—Ann Louise Knoblock, 116; 9A—Judy Clarke, X10; 10B—Barbara Wheeler, 403; 10A—Joe Levy, 209; 11B—Bonnie Palmiter, 32; 11A—Viola Hennecke, 225 and Rita Tanner, 108, a tie; 12B—Ramon Cook, 305; 12A—Marlene Harringer, 103.

A free subscription to The INTERLUDE will be awarded the agent having sold the second highest number of subscriptions for each grade level. These second place winners are: 7B and 7A—none; 8B—Lester Smith, 39; 8A—none; 9B—Sarah Schmidt, 310; 9A—Nora Herzie, 210; 10B—Nancy Singleton, 322 and Zeda Berry, 221 and Mickey Cohen, 119, a tie; 10A—Roseanne Scheer, 320; 11B—Larry Rice and Marian Menzie, 122, tied; 11A—none; 12B—Marilyn Witucki, 107 and Sue Seaver, 204; 12A—none.

A complimentary ticket to all Central's dramatic productions of the

### The Importance of a Foreign Language

Last week the music and language pupils had the thrill of travelling through Europe with slides, under the well-informed guidance of Corporal Frederick Kunde, who has spent three years abroad. He was with the investigation of grave registration command, which took him to the most beautiful parts of Europe, as his pictures well proved.

Frederick, who had studied French and German in school, was ready when this job came up, because of his language background.

Will you be ready to answer the knock of an interesting opportunity? Why not include a language in your high school program. You won't be sorry.—MISS JEANNE GIENAND.

### QUEEN'S COURT SELECTED

Nominations from each grade for the queen who will reign over the Central-Mishawaka football game were made in the home rooms last Friday. The candidates selected are: Sue Harley, 12A; Gayle Jones, 12B; Joyce Hutson, 11A; Helen Mauro, 11B; Marty Waggoner, 10A; Nancy Dumont, 10B; Carol Brockman, 9A, and Sharla Tubbs, 9B. The queen will be chosen from this group through additional balloting in the home rooms.

### WANTED: GIRLS

Yes, that's right! The Junior Tuberculosis League wants girls, girls, and more girls who are interested in selling Health Cross pins. The pins will be sold at two coming Notre Dame games. The proceeds are to be placed in the milk fund for undernourished children.

Only girls sell the pins, but boys are needed to recruit the teams. Each team consists of ten girls, and a large number of volunteers is desired.

Don't hesitate to do your share. Personal satisfaction isn't the only thing you may gain from this project. Cash prizes for individuals collecting the most money are: First prize \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00, third prize, \$2.00, and a free trip to the movies and dinner at a down-town hotel for the team with the best sales record. Miss Pfaffman in room 101 will supply further information to those interested in helping the league.

### VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS UNDER WAY

Tryouts for the volleyball team are being held every day after school. All girls interested should report to Miss Mathews in the girls' gym, or contact some officer of G. A. A. From the girls who try out, Miss Mathews and members of G. A. A. will decide upon the potential volleyball team of 1952-53. There will be both varsity and "B" groups.

From now on, swimming is to be held every night after school except Fridays.

G. A. A. is still accepting new members. If any girls are interested, they may inquire at the gym office.

### St. Mary's and Notre Dame Send Seniors

Central students are fortunate this year in having, in addition to the excellent regular faculty, practice teachers from the nearby colleges and universities. At present, there are three student teachers from St. Mary's College and two from the University of Notre Dame working at Central. All of these teachers, who are seniors at their respective colleges, have expressed the opinion that they like Central and the work that they are doing here.

Miss Irene Fay, a native of New York City, is teaching history in Mr. J. Roy Smith's room. Miss Fay, a history major, will probably return to New York after she has completed her education here. However, because a master's degree is required to teach in the state of New York, Miss Fay's plans for teaching there are indefinite. The high school which she attended had an enrollment of 200 students, so Central has presented quite a different situation to her, but she said that she likes it very much just the same.

Miss Ann Martin, who is doing her practice teaching in Miss Geraldine Hatt's room, has lived in the South Bend area for quite a few years. Before enrolling in St. Mary's College, Miss Martin attended St. Mary's Academy here. Miss Martin, a history major, is from Chesterton, Ind. She plans to return to that vicinity to teach after graduating from St. Mary's College in June.

The young lady who is teaching under the guidance of Miss Antoinette Semortier in room 121 is Miss Clarice French. Lincoln, Ill., a city near Springfield, is her home. Miss French plans to return to her home town to teach mathematics, the subject in which she is majoring. Miss French is teaching an Algebra II class here, and she likes Central and her work extremely well, even though the school which she attended had only 600 people in the student body.

The two practice teachers from Notre Dame who are working at Central are Mr. George Hadyka and Mr. James Riha.

Mr. Hadyka is working with an English III class in Miss Smogor's room, however, he is majoring in both English and Social Studies. He spent some time at Central last year obtaining the required number of hours of observation of classroom work. Mr. Hadyka has chosen to return to Milford, Conn., his home, to teach next year.

Teaching physical education classes, is Mr. James Riha. Mr. Riha will not remain at Central for the entire semester, as will the other teachers. At the end of 6 weeks, the physical education instructors go to a different school. Mr. Riha will work in one of the grammar schools after he has completed his work here. At that time another practice teacher from Notre Dame will take his place here.

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Football: Bishop Noll (Here) ... Oct. 9  
"Under the Gaslight" ... Oct. 10-11  
8A Stanford Math. Test ... Oct. 15  
Football: Mishawaka (Here) ... Oct. 18  
North Central Teachers ... Oct. 23-24  
Football: Washington (Here) ... Oct. 24  
Football: N. S. Ft. Wayne (Here) ... Oct. 31

# Centralites Must Quench a Misdirected "Spark"

We at Central feel ashamed nowadays because certain persons, friends of ours, blackened our school's reputation one evening in the vicinity of Lincolnway West. Over emphasis of school rivalry they call it. If those approximately one hundred fifty individuals who were out there that night had so much "spark" of school rivalry in them, they should have been playing football for their respective schools.

Our school activities, especially sports, are designed not only to give us education and physical benefits, but also serve as an outlet for seeking satisfaction for this "spark" of rivalry in most of us.

If those individuals were not satisfied with the score of the Central-Riley football game, they should have accepted it with a "grain of salt," instead of trying to "settle the score" with Riley after the game. There can only be one reason for such poor conduct — very poor sportsmanship.

I think we owe not only Riley, but the City of South Bend an expressed apology for not thinking twice before we made such an utterly trite and foolish act which has and may cause uncalled for unhappiness to many people in our community.

—PAUL LISTEK.

Must a great many be permitted and forced to suffer for the mistakes of a very small few? No, for that is not the American way nor is it really the way of us tottering teen-agers or those hard-headed elders who stand as our accusers because of the disgraceful actions of a few, three per cent, to be exact.

If nothing else is taken from this writing, I wish all who read it to understand first of all that no one feels worse about the incident of Wednesday last than do the students of Central High School.

Those few students who are to blame for this are the few who do not even deserve to be connected with the name of Central High, a school that need never bow to such shame or to any other shame. Central High is one of the finest and one of the best schools in Indiana; the records show this to be a fact. Education, sports, and sportsmanship are taken into consideration in these records.

It takes a pretty small person to condemn two thousand innocent students along with the always proud name of South Bend Central High because of the actions of a handful. The world is too full of characters like that and suffers too often by their mistakes. Let us all, from this time on, try to understand and not be so quick to criticize before all of the facts are in. Too many people are too often hurt that way—as the South Bend Central High School students have been hurt. From now on let's do it the American way, "fair and square."

—KEN DEMPSEY.



## TOBIAS BRANDYWINE

By DAN WICKENDEN

Tobias Brandywine is the heart-warming, appealing story of a little man with an odd name whose influence upon the members of the Windrow family entertains the reader so much that, having begun the book, he must read on until the very last page. Mr. Brandywine (not really Tobias Brandywine at all, but a once famous comedian desiring to "get away from it all.") comes to old Senator Windrow's home where he alters the lives of a good many people, including his own. All in the household—teen-agers Gladys and Scotty, spinster Emmy, bachelor male spinster Cedric, Anna and her dissatisfied husband George soon look to Mr. Brandywine for the help and encouragement he is so willing to give.

Gladys, terribly earnest and determined to become a writer, is aided and criticized by the kindly little man, and finally achieves her goal—a published book.

Scotty and his true love, Dinah are helped into marriage and the future by Mr. Brandywine.

Through the influence of Mr. B., Cedric marries a woman he had courted for years and Emmy's life is made more exciting by her interest in the amateur theater group of the small town.

George and Anna find their marriage made richer and happier by the subtle suggestion of Tobias Brandywine.

The Windrows never forget Mr. Brandywine, even though he stepped out of their lives and became again the famous actor he once had been.

Read the story of **Tobias Brandywine**; you'll like it!

—SARA DAVIDSON.



## VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the clever "gaslight" that has been in the hall under the well lighted clock . . . out-of-this-world floats being built in some hidden, unknown, garages . . . the well publicized happening Wednesday night; it's thoughtless things like that which pull our school reputation down . . . the maybes and the mights that could be worn to the dance the 22nd; of course, a date to begin with would help the situation along . . . the wonderful job that Ross Stevenson is doing with the team this year in spite of many complications . . . the big question mark concerning who the queen of the Central-Mashawaka game will be . . . the tears you wanted to shed for Lennie Kowalski and the millions like him during the moments of silent prayer, but didn't.

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Seen at the game Saturday night: Rose Budd and Jim Schutt (Central Grad.)

Gene Grillo and his steady from way back, from Elkhart.

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Quite new on the dating list are Dee Dee Tubbs and Bob Scannell, Bill Barrett and Sue Forrest. Looks like our football team is becoming interested in the Central cheerleaders nowadays!

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And then we have Marilyn Jennings, who is always talking about her Monkey, Aaron. Wonder if he's anyone we know?

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Seeing quite a lot of each other lately; George Singer and Vel Rae Smith.

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Who has Tom Kouch had his eye on at Riley? Could it be Joan, Tom?

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Happy days are here again for Cil. She took a trip to I. U. to see her P. J. last weekend.

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Could be forever; Connie and Rocco.

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And then we have throats that can barely squeek because of the battle of Ziggy yells at the Central-Adams game last Saturday night!

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Verie even spotted Mr. Powers at the game with a date Saturday. She couldn't quite make out who she was over the heads, though.

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One little boy commenting to another while leaving the school: "You can't please 'em. If you're too noisy they tell you to keep quiet, and if you're too quiet they stick a thermometer in your mouth!"

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An old combination that's still going strong; Elgenia Hawk and J. E. Kline.

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Looks as though Mary Dring's interests are definitely at Adams now. Seems his name is Pat Dempsey.

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Another old couple that we hear loads about is Mary Stowers and Larry Lauterbach.

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Verie hears from one Thelma North that I. U. was home this weekend in the form of Dick English.

Date of the week: Georgia Baker and Joel Mesecar. (Central Grad.)

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Something interesting here; Lenore Dymak and Dick Schutt?



Question: "If you had the power to do so, how would you punish students who are truant?"

Bill Przybysz: "I'd have them keep Frank Fisher's new star clean."

Marlene Kazmierczak: "I'd tell them to figure out a way in which to have more time for lunch."

Bill Grossnickle: "I'd give them ten lashes with a wet noodle for every minute they had skipped."

Kathy Wilmore: "Shoot 'em! No,—no second thought, we don't want that many dead people."

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## OPINIONS THAT COUNT

As a cheerleader I have received many comments concerning Central's cheering section at some of the football games this year. Some of the comments that have been brought back to me concern the ideas that the yell-leaders leave the game before finishing time, that the students think that they are too good to cheer, and that Central's students never seem to yell when their team is behind. These are comments which I felt must be passed on to you, because you, the student body are those being talked about.

The yell-leaders are often the last ones to leave the game and never, to my knowledge, have they left before the game was over. As for the yelling, we have fallen down. On the whole our cheers are way under par this year. However, at the Adams game we proved that we can cheer. But will we cheer with as much enthusiasm at the next game if we don't win by such a sound score? The team doesn't quit when things go wrong—should we?

A football game is not a place to show off your new clothes or to talk over what happened on your date last night. It is a place to have fun and to support your team. If you cannot abide by the rules of good spectatorship, then you should spend your time someplace where the people will appreciate your new clothes and gossip.

We are a part of Central's team; our support thru yelling is often as important as some of the plays. Let's all play the game, let's all support our team, let's all win!

(Signed) SUE FORREST.



## OUR PROBLEM

Last week after one of our football games some of our students put on a disgraceful exhibition of what they thought was school spirit. This thoughtless action not only casts a reflection on them but upon Central as well. For such conduct football can be cancelled for the year and Central's athletic program greatly curtailed. It is only through the proceeds from football that other sports can be carried on and unless we can continue our night games, we will have to eliminate all our minor sports.

However, curtailing our athletic program is not the most important thing. What concerns all of us is why a few students should cause all others who are interested in a good athletic program, to suffer. I am sure that the ninety-five per cent of our students who disapprove of such conduct will clean up this situation and save the reputation of Central High School. All of us are counting on these fine students to do this for us.

—P. D. POINTER, Principal.



An amiable, pleasant fellow with an affinity for chartreuse cars, steaks, and bow-ties, about fifty per cent of the time: Bob Turnock.



"Well, I fought in the Battle of the Bulge." This was the introduction to Bob's war history which lasted three years and nine months. Following that statement came numerous facts concerning the ninety-ninth infantry division, company H, his rank of staff sergeant, and his position as machine gun section leader.

Bob, known to the student body under the more respectful title of "Mr. Turnock," is at present serving Central in the capacity of tennis coach, assistant basketball coach, and social studies teacher. Prior to his joining the Central faculty a year ago, Bob coached at Muessel School for two years and at Indiana State Teachers' College for one, the latter being where he graduated in 1939.

A native South Bend-er, and a Centralite from way back, Bob received his B.S. degree with a major in social studies and physical education. He now has three summers' work applied toward a Masters' degree at Notre Dame.

Bob's extra-curricular interests include a wife, Freddie, and a son Tom, who is three, as well as his chartreuse car.

Not a large man, Bob is only five feet nine, but he is possessed of an easy manner, as well as hazel eyes, dark brown hair, and a barefoot-boy tan.

By virtue of his agreeable outlook, Bob has but one dislike: his stint in the army gave him a strong, healthy, deep-rooted aversion to K-rations.

—JUDY MELLOW.



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# Warriors and Bears Will Contend Tonight

**BEAR FACTS** 

## Noll to Present Stiff Competition

Central's Bears, who have seemed to hit a peak in scoring, will entertain a strong Hammond Bishop Noll team tonight at School Field. Noll was classified with Central as mythical state champs last year.

After Saturday's 41-14 win over John Adams, it seems that Coach Stephenson has found a new backfield, with Dulcet, Kindt, Laughlin, and Scannell. This boy Kindt showed that he is going to be rough to handle. In 13 tries with the ball against Adams, he backed up 159 yards.

Hammond Bishop Noll has 10 lettermen back, with a boy who has the qualities of making all-state, Jack O'Drobinek, 168-lb. halfback. He was the leading scorer on last year's team, and has done equally as well on this year's team.

The Warriors have in the line, Harry Durkin, a fleet-footed, 150-lb. end. At the tackle slot they're supplied with Koliboski, 190 lbs., Stupek, 210 lbs., and 190-lb. Ray Robak. Larry Grodzicki is the only returning guard, weighing in at 180 lbs. At center is Ray Rovai, 170 lbs. In the backfield at Q. B. are Joe Kapuscinski, Fullback Walt Mauch, and Fred Halon, a light 140-lb. scatback.

All these boys mentioned are the returning lettermen for Bishop Noll.

Both teams will go into tonight's game with identical records: 2 wins, 3 losses. This is to be the first meeting of the two schools.

—JERRY KLEIN.

## "B" TEAM WINS

Central's "B" football team edged out a big Elkhart eleven, Monday, winning 7-6. The game was evenly played with Central pulling it out of the fire in the closing minutes.

The Blazers received the opening kickoff and ran it back to midfield. After both teams exchanged punts, Central put on a drive to the Elkhart one yard line, where they failed to score and lost the ball on downs.

Elkhart's little freshman halfback named Jackson then took a pitchout and raced up the sidelines for 99 yards and an unbelievable touchdown. On the try for the extra point the pass from center was grounded.

Throughout the second and third quarters the Blazers held a 6-0 score. In the fourth quarter with two minutes to play, Kaminski hit Reed on an option pass for 40 yards. They repeated this performance for 23 yards more and the tying touchdown. Victory depended on the try for the extra point. "Peanuts" Kaminski then split the uprights for the seventh and game-winning point.

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Pictured above are the members of Coach Jake Early's Junior High Football Squad. The Cubs tied Harrison in their last game. First row (left to right): Marvin Ingram, Verile Simmons, Fred Redding, Austin Bond, Bob Johnston, Odell Newburn, Teg Gugle. Second row: Wille Winston, Willie Williams, Melvin Holmes, John Brown, Elijah Overall, Steve Knox, Henry Chandler. Third row: Coach Jim Early, Bobby Graham, Melvin Ross, Leroy Campbell, John Coalman, Tim Rouse, Wallace Lowery, Charles Brown, Manager Bobby Clark.

## "B" TEAM (Cont'd)

The last minute and a half was full of suspense as Elkhart vainly tried pass after pass. But Central's defense held and the game was over.

End Doug Reed, who scored the tying touchdown, caught four passes for a total of about 120 yards. The defense, bolstered by Dan Hager, Art West, Paul Eichorst, Fleming and Ray Cieslik, was tough and forced Elkhart to punt many times. The offense was spotty at times and could have been better. Frank Ieraci's fourth quarter running also contributed to the Bear's touchdown.

A strong running attack was featured by Elkhart. They threw very few passes except in the closing minutes.

The summary:

**Ends:** Rems, Reed, Witkowski.

**Tackles:** West, Eichorst, Kambol.

**Guards:** Hague, Hager, Fleming, Turner.

**Center:** Dickens, Swartz.

**Backs:** Zielinski, Cieslik, Lake, J. and F. Ieraci, Kaminski.

## "C" TEAM

Riley's freshman football team went down to defeat, 24-0, at the hands of the Central "C" team. The game was played Wednesday, on Riley's field, which was in bad shape. This was the third straight win for Joe Mackowiak's gridders. They also hold victories over Elkhart and Adams.

After a scoreless first quarter the Bears marched thirty yards in four plays with Phillips going over on a line buck. The next score also came in the second quarter after an eighty-yard march featured by Strozewski's

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## "C" TEAM (Cont'd)

twenty-eight yard run. Borges scored on a quarterback sneak.

In the third quarter an option play from Borges to Redding covered thirty yards only to be stopped by a bicycle on the playing field. Redding tallied on the next play.

Ron Janowczyk sparked the running attack in the last quarter. A penalty for roughness put the ball on Riley's three-yard line. Archie Simmons then scored on a jaunt around end. The Bears' extra points did not click, as they missed all four tries.

Central's defense was superb as Riley got past the Bears' thirty-five yard line once, then only to lose the ball on a fumble. Outstanding at defensive tackle was Eddie Nailon, who turned in a good performance. It was definitely a running game as few passes were thrown by either team. Central's backfield performed satisfactorily once they got started.

The summary:

**Ends**—Nitsos, Millar, Busch, Nothstine, Schechter.

**Tackles**—Nailon, Drajer, Krulowitz, Manuszak.

**Guards**—Adair, Matura, Millis, Redding, Lerry.

**Centers**—White, Ross, Sokol.

**Backs**—Clark, Strozewski, Beissel, Janowczyk, Borges, Redding, Phillips, Simmons.

**Scoring:** (Central) Phillips, Borges, Redding, Simmons.

## JUNIOR HIGH

Central's Junior High football team met Harrison, Wednesday, and played to a 6-6 deadlock. Harrison, sup-

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## JR. HIGH (Cont'd)

posedly the roughest team in the city, made it nip and tuck all the way.

The first half was very even with neither team scoring or threatening.

In the third quarter, starting from their own forty-yard line, the Cubs put on a drive which featured passes to both ends, Winston and Coalman. With four downs and one yard to go, Rouse sliced off-tackle for the touchdown. The ball was grounded on the extra point.

There were thirty seconds left in the game when Harrison threw a deep pass which was caught by the left end for the tying touchdown. Willie Winston blocked his second kick of the season on the try for the extra point.

The defense against Harrison's strong running attack was pretty fair. Williams and Winston stood out in this department. Coach Jim Early said, "The running of Overall and Rouse on offense was definitely better than last week." Melvin Ross is also developing into a good ball player.

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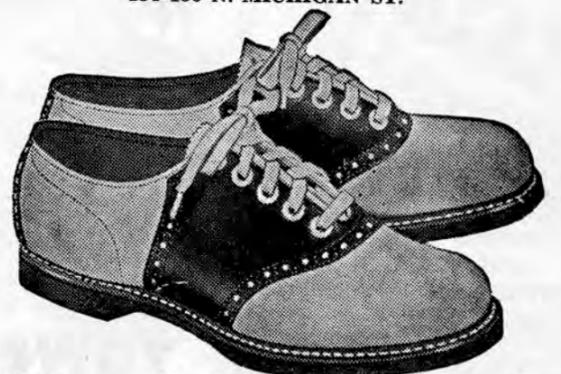
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**Student Teachers (Cont'd)**  
 at Central. After his graduation, Mr. Riha is planning to move to California to do work in his chosen field. Mr. Riha attended an all boy's high school in Cleveland, Ohio, his home. The school here had an approximate enrollment of 2,000, as does Central. I am sure that the best wishes of the faculty and students of Central go with these future teachers, wherever they may work. We are sincerely happy to have them as a part of Central High School this year.  
 —ROSALIND JOHNSON.

**Inquiring Reporter (Cont'd)**  
 go; cause one of them would be me."  
**Mary Jo Simmis:** "Make them write an essay on "How I Skipped" and give it to me."  
**Bob Scannell:** "Make him tell me how he got away with it."  
**Louanne Schumaker:** "Auf Weider-sehn."

# Antiques

What an optomist an INTERLUDE reporter was in 1904 . . . the system of allowing five minutes between classes was begun; an INTERLUDE article tells us that "the five minutes gives plenty of time for persons to converse all they wish, which makes whispering unnecessary." . . . The INTERLUDE staff gave a box social to raise money for its depleted treasury. A dance was held afterwards to the obvious dismay of the Board of Control and the faculty, who objected "just a little" to this part of the entertainment. The INTERLUDE made an apology to the faculty in the next issue of the paper . . . Oh yes, the Cleossothic and Euglossian Societies held regular meetings at school (the initiation of the new members must have been to

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**Antiques (Cont'd)**  
 learn how pronounce the names of their clubs!!!) . . . everyone was worried about where the new frosh were going to be put; several editorials were written concerning the crowded condition of the high school. We had 300 students, you know . . . the big question was "Was Macbeth wholly to blame for the death of Duncan?" This question was debated at great length by the students. Who do you think dunnit??? . . . Buggies, harness and superior talking machines were advertised prominently in '04 . . . we wonder if cars and TV will be as dated in a few years!

**Bear Facts (Cont'd)**  
 former Central graduate, who now holds an important job with the City of South Bend.  
 Dear John:  
 "I have noticed thruout the years, that the sportswriters of The INTERLUDE have never picked a Central team to lose a game in its weekly predictions. This is silly since there were times when I, the school, and the team knew that the chance was

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very slim. This proves that the sportswriters are either stupid or are scared to pick Central to lose. A good sports writer will pick his team to win only when he thinks it will win, if he picks them to lose he is not giving up on the team but only giving his opinion. This will give the sportswriters a better name and will be fair to his loyal readers. A good sportswriter will also criticize the team when there is room for criticism and will also give credit to the team when he thinks when they deserve it.  
 Still a loyal Central fan and a reader of yours."  
 Theodore "Moose" Kavadas.  
 Dear "Moose":  
 In your reply to your letter let me remind you that since we started the predictions in 1950, the sports staff has predicated 19 games right out of a possible 24 for a winning percentage of .791. Need we say more?  
 —John PETERSON.

A new and pretty steady twosome — Joe Levy and Deanna Rhodes (Michigan City).

**Netmen Lose to City**  
 The Central tennis team lost to Michigan City last week at Leeper Park by the score of 3-2. After taking 2 out of 3 singles matches the Bears lost both doubles and the match. Ron Kroll defeated Groening for the first Central win and Don Garlough defeated Worski for the second Central win. Members of the team were Bob Wortham, Ron Kroll, Don Garlough, Tom Rusinek, and Dick Havel.

**Summaries:**  
 Arnold (M) defeated Wortham (C), 6-4, 6-4  
 Kroll (C) defeated Kroening (MC), 6-3, 6-2  
 Garlough (C) defeated Worski (MC), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3  
**Doubles:**  
 Arnold - Kroening (MC) defeated Wortham - Kroll (C), 6-4, 6-2  
 Papineau - Gring (MC) defeated Rusinek - Havel (C) 6-2, 6-4.  
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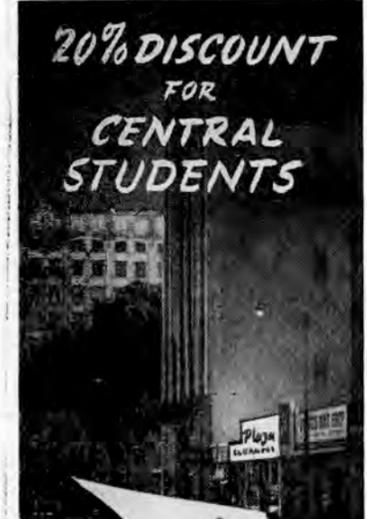
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