

DUNNUCK HOLDS FIRST MEETING

"GOOD NEWS" IS COMING

By ZEDA BERRY

The Barnstormers, who are noted as one of the best and most ambitious high school dramatic clubs in the country, will open the fall season with an open house program; however, their first big production will be the Broadway smash hit, "Good News," a musical comedy about the many doings of a college football player and his slightly more intelligent girl friend. The show has many good numbers, including the ever-popular "Varsity Drag."

Anyone interested in taking part may sign up in Room No. 3 Tryout dates will be announced later.

Board Chosen

Last spring, elections for Barnstormer board were held. The outcome showed senior Carolyn Schaphorst in the No. 1 position as chairman.

Other seniors elected to the board were Ernie Humphrey, stage manager; Allen Smith, production manager; Marian Menzie, sets and costumes; and John Toth, boys' wardrobe and program.

Underclassmen are Charles Chestnut, stage; Darlene Wodrich, props; Carolyn Whitmer, tickets; Sharon Pollack, publicity; George Pettit, stage; Sue Tankersley, sets; and Sarah Schmidt, costumes.

Watch That Card!

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This little card is your social security account-number card. It has your name and your number on it. Take good care of it. Don't be one of the "losers." Keep it in a safe place so you will have it when you need it.

FIVE CENTRALITES NAMED TO N. C. C. J.

Mr. V. C. Harter has announced that five Central students have been selected to the Junior Round Table of Christians and Jews. They are Ralph Duggan, Arthur From, Sarah Allen, John Peterson, and Bill Nicks.

MISS HATT IN SOUTH AFRICA

By JEANNE MARTIN

Miss Geraldine Hatt, a member of Central's faculty, boarded a ship of the Farrell Line on July 30 and arrived in Capetown, South Africa Aug. 16. From there, she took a train to Pretoria where she will spend about a year teaching students of the Pretoria Normal Schools methods of teaching U. S. History. She has been writing regular letters to Miss Margaret Cooney, school nurse at Harrison, who graciously gave this information.

Miss Hatt, is there by appointment on the Fulbright Grant. She is not an exchange teacher. Her stay will entail classes which she will instruct by lectures, demonstrations, and other means in eight different subdivisions to which she will travel.

She has had some interesting experiences which she wrote to Miss Cooney about. For instance, she had to ride for forty-five hours on a train somewhat resembling the continental trains of Europe, in which the porter warned her of approaching breakfast time for an hour before she actually had the meal.

Miss Hatt reports being royally entertained with teas, dinners, and other social fetes which gave the idea that the South Africans of Pretoria are a very gracious people. She also has attended Sunday afternoon tribal dances by the young native men who work in the mining camps. These are very colorful and are tied up with the history of South Africa which is very reminiscent of our western trek.

No doubt she is learning almost as many new things as she is teaching. Her plans are extensive for the following year. At Christmas time, when the school will be on vacation, she will take a trip to Rhodesia and Victoria Falls and see many more fascinating things.

There will be more reports on Miss Hatt's activities in future Interludes.

Grad Receives Dartmouth Scholarship

Six students from Indiana are among the 735 young men from 43 states and 10 foreign countries who make up the class of 1957 at Dartmouth College where the fall semester opens September 23.

Of this group, two have been awarded scholarships, and one is from South Bend. James C. Tankersley, son of James H. Tankersley, 1905 Bergan Street, a graduate of Central, will receive scholarship aid this year.

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What does high school mean to you? There are many ways to answer that question because to each and everyone of us school has a different significance.

The INTERLUDE staff realizes that everyone has different likes and dislikes and therefore, The INTERLUDE is composed to meet each individual's approval. For the athletic students the school paper supplies all sports news. Whether your favorite is a major or a minor sport you will be able to "read about it in The INTERLUDE."

For the social butterflies, Aunt Verie Sauer always presents interesting gossip and conversation. The Style Queens will find several fashion modes and for jolly jokers The INTERLUDE composes numerous gags and humorous anecdotes.

As for general news and human interest, The INTERLUDE has an unlimited supply. So everyone climb on the bandwagon and be a real Centralite by supporting The INTERLUDE.

WILMORE, DE VRIES, NICKS, AND DUNNUCK MAKE PLANS FOR NEW STUDENT COUNCIL WORK



By ELAINE MAKRIS

"And my friends, more important than winning an election is governing a group. That is the test of a political party—the final, acid test."

These words were spoken by Adlai E. Stevenson in his Speech of Acceptance of the presidential nomination, Chicago, Illinois.

As president of Central's Student Council, John Dunnuck is well aware of this fact—that "after the tumult and shouting die, there is the stark reality of responsibility."

John held his first meeting Tuesday. After calling the meeting to order, executive board members were elected. On the board are; the student council officers, two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, one representative from the junior high school, and all the defeated candidates running for presidential office in the council last May.

Other students automatically became members of the council because their organizations have staged shows, or in some way contributed towards a better Central.

The six members are the presidents of the Ushers, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, G.A.A., and the Barnstormers Club.

The principle objectives of the Council are those listed on the Representative platform.

1. Representation and support of every school-sponsored activity.
2. Reorganization of Student Council on committee basis.
3. Bi-weekly column in The INTERLUDE.
4. Additional recognition of Junior High activities.
5. Promotion of Junior Prom.
6. Pep Club with organized cheering block.
7. Recognition of all outstanding academic accomplishments.
8. Publication of a student guide and directory.
9. Clean-up week and courtesy week.

This council has already fulfilled one of its planks. "Promote a Junior Prom." The Junior Prom will be held on February 28. John Dunnuck, with the help of Vice-President Bill Nicks, Secretary Sandy DeVries, and Treasurer Kathy Wilmore will strive for a successful year.

DEBATE TO START SOON

Central debate class started out the semester by choosing for the National Forensic League (NFL) to which a number of them belong. Devon Bates was elected as president, Tom Bartholomew was Vice President and Rita Tanner as Secretary.

G. A. A. DECORATES GOAL POSTS



The Girls Athletic Association started its program last Monday afternoon. The first activities offered this year will be swimming and bowling. Other activities included in this year's program are volleyball, basketball, tumbling, square and social dancing, track, table tennis, and badminton. Social activities of the G.A.A. are a "Get Acquainted" party for new members, the G.A.A. tea, play day, Mishawaka parade, Christmas party, city-wide play day, and the G.A.A. banquet. Also they will buy football and basketball equipment.

During the year, trips are taken

to play volleyball with different schools of northern and central Indiana. There is also a week-end camping trip at a Y.W.C.A. camp near Ft. Wayne.

The "Get Acquainted" party will be held next Tuesday. There will be games and refreshments served. The officers will be in charge. The idea of the party is to get new girls interested in the club and to get to know the old members.

Don't get the idea that it's too late to join because it isn't. All girls in the 9th through 12th grades are eligible. See Miss Matthews if you are interested.



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"United We Stand"

"United we stand, divided we fall." These words were spoken over one hundred years ago when this country was in grave danger of falling apart at the seams. America emerged from this crucial period battle-scarred and war torn but still united. This tragic chapter in America's history might have remained unwritten forever if there had been better understanding and respect of view points between the states.

As is usually the fact, what is true on a major level is true on a minor level. Any group of people working together must give unity and co-operation, must be able to examine and try to understand the views of other people. It is impossible to exist in a civilization such as ours without coming frequently in contact with convictions opposing our own. People who compliment themselves on having firm convictions may actually be narrow minded and obstinate. The person of this type does not have enough faith in his own belief, and subconsciously fears comparison.

Each person in a society contributes his particular talent for the realization of the objective of the group. If we are going to live in our own little spheres, thinking our own warped thoughts, believing our own narrow-minded beliefs, we may as well live alone and secluded for we will never make any progress or accomplish anything worth while.



WELCOME, BE-BOP FIENDS . . . DIG THIS CRAZY PLATTER CHATTER

VAYA CON DIOS Les Paul and Mary Ford.

South of the border here we come! The lyrics of this song aren't exactly jivey, but nevertheless it boasts a very beautiful melody.

CRYING IN THE CHAPEL June Valli.

Watch out all you love-sick swains this number is a real tear-jerker. Better make sure you have a hanky handy for this one.

NO OTHER LOVE Perry Como

The eternal vow—set to music, is bound to capture many hearts, seems it has done so already. Perry Como's version of this number would melt an ice burg. (Take note, Ice Burgs.)

YOU, YOU, YOU Ames Brothers

This gay, light hearted tune is as lazy as a summer day. You'll feel like tripping amid the clouds picking purple daises after listening to this one.

P.S. I LOVE YOU The Hilltoppers

Here is a pleasant reminder that even though your "one and only" has departed for New Territory, distance is no barrier as long as you keep Mr. Postman busy. Take heart, all you girls whose beaus have departed for college!

DRAGNET Ray Anthony

This song really gets around. You hear it between classes above the screams and squeals and banging of lockers, on crowded street corners, and if you are lucky you might be able to catch an ear-full in the music shop, if you push the other record hounds aside, that is.

I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU Eddie Fisher

Here's a little ditty for all you sentimental cats. Ever have your best girl marry some one else? I hope not! We really can sympathize with the gentleman that "walks behind."

OH! Pee Wee Hunt

This cheery, gay tune is bound to go places. Don't let the title deceive you, as good things come in small packages. No fooling, brother and sister hep-cats, you can't miss with this disc!

EBB TIDE Frank Chacksfield

Sea gulls cooing above the splash of the surf, a brisk wind playing in your hair, the smell of salt water in your nostrils. Close your eyes and it's all within your grasp, when you listen to **EBB TIDE**. Produced in London, this eternal classic will be with us for a long time.

NOW SHOWING

So far **THE INTERLUDE** has reviewed for you news, sports, books, fashions, and this week two new reviews — records and movies.

We thought that "**STALAG 17**" was just about the best movie we could review since it is showing in South Bend at the present time. This is a terrific movie based on the 1951 stage play by the same name. "**STALAG 17**" is the name of one of the German prison camps which held American prisoners during the early forties. The Americans' primary interest is to find the stool pigeon in their midst and also to keep up their moral by out-witting the German officers.

The main character of the movie is Sergeant Sefton "the crud" played by William Holden. His time is spent cheating his buddies out of their precious cigarettes and then swapping them with the German guards for his own luxurious needs. Among his projects is the big Saturday night event "a mouse race."

The movie adds up to one of the best suspense and comedy dramas of the year. One can't help but roar at the wise cracks and antics of these boys in a depressing war camp.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen talk 'tis . . . this crazy weather; is it winter or is summer making a repeat performance? . . . the football games: if you don't go with him, you might just happen to bump into your one and only . . . the Boosters Club; one more card to add to the collection already assembled in your wallet . . . Welcome Home Bob Night: a special tribute to a swell coach . . . the inspiring pep assemblies; our cheering section sounded better than it has in a long time . . . the first tests which means that school has really started . . . the many Back to School dances: "Did he ask you?"

Steadies of the week: Sylvia Hafner and Jim Reider.

The Navy seems to be capturing many hearts here at Central. Sally Ecklund is all aglow about one sailor, Carol Campbell is ecstatic over another.

Eyes that are only for each other: Pat Lalley and Jerry "Woody" Witucki.

A steady couple that's been on our list for at least six months: Florence Rottach and Dick Etter.

Seen around together quite frequently: Sharon Soash and Dale Cummings.

If in Heaven
We don't meet,
Hand in hand
We'll face the heat.

Recently overheard: Betty Whitinger has been seeing a lot of a certain Joe from Adams.

Old steadies: Donna Campbell and Paul Priebe, Peggy Toth and Dick Snyder, Pat Hansen and Jim Larson.

Just dating: Sheila Gustafson and John Bowman.

Who is it now, Marilou Kovaes, Dick Ruppert (Wash.-Clay) or Ray Matton?

Date of the weekend: Barb Vargo and Pat McKean (N. D.).

THE GRAND NEW INTERLUDE

A steady duo are Dick Ravensway and Marcia Cole (Central Grad.).

A grand old couple: Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist.

BRINGS CHEERS AND HOLLERS

One lonesome gal is Ann Ellsworth since Bill Huffman (Riley Grad.) left for I. U.

Old steadies: Sharon Lubway and Bill Pryzbsyz; Dee-Dee Therion and Bill Harrington; Elgenia Hawk and Jerry Klein (Cent. Grad.).

THIRTY-FIVE ISSUES

One guy who has many secret admirers: Leland Yockey!?!

A "cool" couple who we hope to hear more about: Jo Mooren and Hank Gewurz.

FOR ONLY TWO DOLLARS!

Couldn't help noticing the bright medal that Joanne Beahm's sporting; heard it's Danny O'Donnell's. Glad to know you two finally made it a steady thing.

Seen after the football game together: Beverly Carlson and Bob Pausek.

Seems that the postman is kept busy by Zeda Berry and an Adams grad who is serving in the U. S. Army.



Little introduction is needed for our number one cheerleader, Vel Rae Smith.

Vel Rae has long been a popular cheerleader because she likes people and shows it in her bubbling, glowing personality; and there is something in her charmingly raspy voice that is always sure to stir the kids into a heartier new round of cheer. She has chestnut brown hair, sparkling blue eyes and stands a petite 5' 2". Home Room 319 is proud to claim Vel Rae as one of their senior members.



Vel Rae comments that her most ardent dislikes are people who gossip and poor sportsmanship between schools. On the other hand her likes range from pork chops and apple sauce to Stan Kenton's music.

Being agile and athletically inclined, Vel Rae enjoys participating in swimming, cheerleading, and real "bop" dancing. The Booster Club has also been added to her fall activities on which she is serving as the club program chairman. As to her opinion of Central, well "it's just the very best."

"After graduation this spring, I'm planning to go to I. U. and major in elementary teaching." That brings us right up to Vel Rae's plans for the future. We all wish you good luck and the best of everything, Vel Rae Smith.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

Did you know that male drivers are more alert than female drivers? According to The Austin Times, the girls were tied with the boys in all but one test. That was the reason time test, which shows how long it takes for a person to apply his brakes after he sees something ahead of him. This proves that girls can still be America's best drivers, even though the boys are ahead on those tests. Thanks for that encouraging note.

—K K—

While we're on the subject of driving, I'd like to suggest that you all be careful on going to and coming from the Elkhart game, if you intend to drive. Personally, I'd rather come home slowly than come home in a hearse.

—K K—

Students Should Understand Game

One of the Northwestern writers stated that the reason why some people do not enjoy football is because they do not understand it. The writer goes on to state that the spectator does not realize the importance of every play, and suggests that they try to figure out the play the quarterback will probably use next. The "Kat" would like to add this, "Watch the line," for it is that forward wall that gives the backs the chance to advance the play. Getting back to figuring out the plays, I could just see a fellow ask the girl next to him for a date, and she'd reply, "22—25—on 23 watch Emery."

(Cont'd next column)



CAFETERIA MANNERS

If someone were to come into your home and walk off with some silverware after dinner, I doubt that he would ever be invited to come again. If he would jump up from the table and fall over a chair getting out of the dining room your mother would consider him to be rude and uncouth.

Good manners are desirable wherever you are, be it at home, or in a public place. They create orderliness and quietude.

If one fails to put his chair back under the table he creates a situation that leads to noise and confusion. Let us make our cafeteria a desirable place in which to eat. A place that is quiet and home like. Loud talking leads to an undesirable atmosphere. Keep your paper scraps on your tray and off the floor.

Go into the cafeteria quietly and leave in the same manner. We want everyone to have the opportunity to eat in an orderly place.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

Everyone at Central knows Ross Stephenson. Last year he was our football coach. Now he is the head of our Athletic Department. You will be hearing more about him because he is sponsoring our newly organized "Boosters Club" too.

Q. What is the purpose of the club?

A. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship among the student body and fans at all athletic events. When Mr. Stephenson was interviewed recently he stated that the greatest support that our team could have would be an increased attendance at all of the games.

Q. Who can belong?

A. The "Booster Club" is not a closed club. Everyone can and should belong. If you are interested in joining this organization, contact any member of the executive board of the club. There is a small charge of ten cents and you are then presented with a membership card.

Q. What do the coaches and football team think of the club?

A. Mr. Jones and the football team were gratified with the cheering and attendance at the initial football game. Mr. Stephenson is of the opinion that the "Booster Club" has aroused enough interest among the students at this time to continue the wholehearted support which was markedly evident at our first football game.

Q. What is expected of the members?

A. Boosters will sincerely support their teams, both at home games and contests played away from home.

MYSTERY MISS

Home Room: 104.

Classifications: 11B.

Color of Hair: Auburn.

Color of Eyes: Blue.

Height: 5' 4".

Weight: ?.

Activities: Water Ballet, Honor Roll and Booster Club.

Ambition: To become a nurse or a pro-swimmer.

Clue: In the water she's like a fish. You know our gal. B... P...

Keen Keener

Prison Warden: "I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you want?"

Prisoners: "Open House."

—K K—

Peter in a fit insane
Thrust his head beneath a train
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Peter's mind.

BEARS DE-FEATHER EAGLES, 6-0

Kindt Scores Lone TD As Bears Win 2nd Straight Tilt

Last Saturday night the highly-touted John Adams Eagles received a slap on the wrist in the form of a stubborn defense and hard driving Central offense, as they fell, 6-0. The game was a hard fought, clean contest with two fine teams giving everything they had. There was a total of only 20 yards assessed for infractions of the rules for both teams.

A 51-yard drive that started in the first quarter was climaxed early in the second period when Dave Kindt sliced off right end for four yards and a touchdown. Dan Mathews conversion was wide. This was the only score of the game and the second in which Central's opponent's have been held scoreless.

The unsung heroes of the game were actually the offensive linemen who had to move out much heavier opponents. The line was composed of Bob Greer and Emery Molnar, ends; Ed Nailon, Ed Krulewitch, Bob Pauzek, and Art West, tackles; Jim Kovach and Dick Kovacs, guards; and the center was Ned Schmitt.

Aggressiveness was a key factor in the victory. The teams were very evenly matched as the score indicates. Despite all Adams size the smaller Central team was determined to win.

The statistics speak for themselves except in one department, the rushing yardage. Loar's 82-yard whirl and 42-yard effort of Wedel bolstered the Eagles yardage considerably. Without these runs their average would be a meager 90 yards.

STATISTICS	
Central	Adams
10 First downs	6
187 Rushing yardage	234
43 Passing yardage	43
8 Passes attempted	7
3 Passes completed	1
2 Passes intercepted	0
5 Punts	4
47 Punting average	40.3
15 Yards penalized	5
1 Fumbles lost	1

There wasn't a more surprised person on the field than Adams' Coach John Murphy when Jim "Duke" Dulcet started at fullback, instead of his usual quarterback position, and displayed some vicious driving before being injured in the third quarter. Duke got off four deep punts, one a 63 yard boot, to give the Bears an extraordinary punting average of 47 yards. Quarterback Jim Zielinski also kicked once.

Central, with a backfield of Zielinski, Dulcet, Mathews, Laughlin, and Kindt controlled the ball so much in the first half that Adams couldn't cross the midfield stripe once.

As the second half started, Bob Greer teamed with Ed Krulewitch to recover a Goldsberry fumble and ignite a drive that ended on the 4 yard line. Otha Lake, now running at fullback, carried almost constantly while being the big push in this drive. Adams gained possession after stopping Laughlin and Zielinski cold on two plays. On the second play Ray Loar came through the line and turned on the speed for 82 yards before being hauled down from behind by a determined Dave Kindt. A sensational goal line stand by the Bear forward wall prevented any tying score. Eric Rems, Dick Kovach, Nailon and Krulewitch dug in and halted Wedel, Loar, Goldsberry and Loar again to take over on the two. This line did a good job pulling down the beefy Adams backs. Goldsberry and Troeger weigh 190 which is heavier than the boys in our line.

Completing the defensive platoon were linebackers Dick DeBeikes, who called the signals, Ray Ceislik, Otha Lake, and Carl Winkel.

Adams, very much improved over last year, could not get a sustained offense going and were spotty on defense. Their pass defense was superb and Central could not complete any of their customary long passes or short jump passes. Zielinski had to stick to short secondary passes.

Netmen Look Toward Future

By TERRY GUMZ

A look at Tennis tells us that our team this year consists of mostly underclassmen. In the No. 1 spot for Bob Turnock's netters is Stevie Kalabany a promising freshman who did very well in the city tournament this year. The No. 2 and 3 spots are circled around fine prospects, Bob Wortham, a sophomore and John Roper, a freshman. In the No. 4 slot will be Dave Krizman, who is noted for his table tennis ability. The only returning letterman is Ron Kroll who fills in No. 5 spot. The other candidates for team honors are Fassnacht, Levy, LeVan, Wilson, and Rybick. The netters lost their first match to Mishawaka 4-1. The results were:

Singles: Kalabany (c) lost to Depree 6-2, 6-3. Kroll (c) lost to Faller 6-2, 6-2. Wortham (c) lost to Dosmann 8-10, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles: Kalabany and Krizman (c) lost to Depree and Faller 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. Roper and Kroll (c) beat Hynbman and Dinklidine 6-4, 6-3.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

Sept. 15 Mishawaka (Mish)
Sept. 17 LaPorte (Home)
Sept. 22 Bye.
Sept. 24 Elkhart (Elkhart)
Sept. 29 North Side (Home)
Oct. 1 Mich. City (Mich. City)
Oct. 6 Adams (Home)
Oct. 8 Goshen (Home)
Oct. 13 Riley (Riley)

BOOST THE BEARS

Frosh Win 2nd Straight

The freshmen gridders under Lou Newbold's guidance won their second straight game Thursday, beating Adams 18 to 12.

Central scored first on a two yard

run by "Hot Shot" Reid. Lee McKnight's extra point try was blocked.

A Jim Eslinger to Lee McKnight pass for twenty yards, registered Central's second score. McKnight's extra point attempt was blocked.

Early in the second half Adams put together a drive which netted them a touchdown. The extra point attempt hit the crossbar and bounced back.

"Hot Shot" Reid made a beautiful twenty-five yard run to score Central's third touchdown. McKnight's extra point attempt was blocked.

Central's penalties helped Adams score its second touchdown.

Central held back Adam's late thrust and won by a margin of one touchdown.

We hope all of you will take an interest in the Freshman team and come out and see it in action.



EMERY MOLNAR
Star End for Bears

BEAR FACTS

The cheering at the Adams game was a thing every Central student can be proud of. With the Booster Club in full swing, the cheering is very much improved. When you can get seven hundred or more ambitious fans, who want to cheer, in one section it really sounds great. Keep it up kids!

Halftime ceremonies, in honor of Bob Jones on his "night," were put on by the band under the able direction of Mr. A. J. Singleton. Too bad Mr. Jones couldn't see them but I'm sure his many friends told him every detail. Due to the close score of the ball game it was imperative that the coach stay with the team.

In case you are wondering why assistant coach Ross Stephenson has not been seen on the sidelines of the last two games it is because Ross has been manning the phones from the press box. He watches plays and detects faults or weak spots and passes them along to the quarterbacks when they come in.

Field general Jim Zielinski has proved himself to be a good faker on many pass plays. Oftentimes the grandstand quarterbacks had difficulty following the ball on Central's various pass patterns. Approximately 9,000 fans watched Otha Lake pick off a stray Goldsberry pass with seconds remaining in the game; but only half of them were able to breathe easily again. Otha quipped after the game, "when I caught the ball I saw the goal line in one eye and TD in the other." Tom Goldsberry was one jump ahead of him though and brought him down after a few yards.

Cubskin noticed a few of the Adams players wearing beards until they won their first game against Gary. Maybe the sideburns and whiskers should have stayed until last Friday night as luck. They could have used a little.

Now Cubskin will climb out on a limb and give with his annual prediction on the conference and city teams. Next week the entire state!

Conference

- Central
- Adams
- Mishawaka
- Washington
- Fort Wayne North
- Riley
- Elkhart
- LaPorte
- Goshen

Next week Cubskin will also bring you a brief rundown on all the conference teams. Now to get into the Twin-City ratings:

No. 1 Central with 4 wins, 0 losses.
No. 2 Adams with 2 wins, 1 loss
No. 3 Washington with 2 wins, 2 losses
No. 4. Mishawaka with 1 win, 2 losses
No. 5 Riley with 0 wins, 4 losses

Because of schedule differences some teams play only three city schools.

Gary Wallace, the team that was trounced by Adams, 32-13, and Gary Froebel, the team that was slaughtered by Riley, played each other last Friday. Result: Gary Wallace 26, Gary Froebel 6 — Spike Kelly, why are you playing pushovers in your first games? Your team isn't so bad that you have to stack your schedule with hapless foes to make the "Cats" look good is it? That North Side score might indicate that you were trying to do just that.

Ted Ringer, Central's great all-state center for two years in a row, and probably the greatest center ever produced in the state of Indiana, let alone South Bend, will be seen' action for Bob Voights' Northwestern Wildcats in a few years. Ted will join Kurt Krueger, former Central all-stater, and Wayne Glassman, LaPort's hard-driving fullback, as they follow in the shoes of a whole host of Northern Indiana boys, who have played football for the Chicago University.

Congrats to Washington's Panthers, who remembering how they "were robbed" of the conference crown last year because Riley used an ineligible player, proceeded last Friday to knock off what we consider the strongest Mishawaka squad in many years on the Maroons' own field.

BRUINS HOPE TO GAIN TENTH WIN OVER ELKHART BLUE BLAZERS

By TERRY PLUNKETT

This Friday night the Central Bears, undefeated and unscored upon in two games, will take on Elkhart in the second conference tilt for both teams. The game will be played in Elkhart which, besides Mishawaka, is the only out of town trip this season. For this reason alone Mr. Pointer should have many busloads of students going.

Elkhart encountered a tough Gary Emerson eleven in their opener and lost, 19-13. They bounced right back last week to pin a loss on conference foe Michigan City by a 27-6 margin. Central holds 12-0 and 6-0 victories over Gary Roosevelt and Adams.

THE RECORD		
	Central	Elkhart
1930	26	14
1931	31	12
1932	7	13
1933	0	0
1934	27	0
1935	13	13
1936	6	20
1937	7	18
1938	0	20
1939	14	6
1940	12	7
1941	0	14
1942	20	6
1943	20	13
1950	28	14
1951	35	6
1953	?	?

Since 1930 the two teams have met sixteen times with the Bears coming out on top nine times, losing five and tying two. Their last meeting resulted in a 35-6 setback for Elkhartans at the hands of that great 1951 conference, northern, and state championship team under Chris DelSasso. That team had stars such as Grady, Buzkowski, Ringer, Davis, Swanson, Gartee and Landen.

Turning back to the Elkhart picture we find Coach John Janzaruk

confronted with a quarterback problem. Regular signal caller Doayne Glassburn has an injured knee that first came on during sectional time last winter. In an early practice session it was reinjured and he was able to see only limited action in the first two games. To replace the 170 pounder, Janzaruk switched veteran end Dick Murray to the post.

Another shortcoming is the lack of depth on the Elkhart squad. One of the smallest groups in history turned out for football this year, a mere 57. Elkhart, able to draw all the students in the town of 40,000, is among the larger schools in Hoosierland. But who can complain when 14 of 22 lettermen are returning to place a veteran at every position. The Murray switch left his end position open to either Miller or Schlitz, neither of whom are lettermen. One of the most sorely missed graduates will be big Joe Checkley, an all-state tackle and the best shot putter in northern Indiana.

The line, which averages 170 pounds, should have the aforementioned boys and Don Ellar at the ends; Charles Huneryager and Larry Saver, tackles; Jerry Stowe and John Sweazy man the guard spots while Jim Riggle should hold down the pivot spot. Both tackles tip the scales at 175 and Sweazy is an excellent defensive man at 165. Although the Blazer passing attack shouldn't be too much. Erich Barnes and Bob Kelley are good open field runners. Dave Pennington at fullback completes the backfield.

The probable starting lineup for the Bears should include sophs Ed Krulewitch and Ed Nailon, who were surprise starters last week, at the tackles. Bob Pauzek has been bothered by a shoulder injury that he received last year. Jim Dulcet is also a doubtful starter at fullback because of a rib injury received against Adams.

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"B" TEAM WINS AGAIN, 16-7

Last Monday the Elkhart "B" team journeyed to South Bend to play the Central "B" squad. Central won 16-7. The first score came in the first quarter about three minutes after the game started on a pass from quarterback Gene Strozewski to end Archie Simmons who sped down the sidelines for 45 yards and the touch-down. Don Ross converted on the first of two extra points.

Strozewski scored the second TD later in the same half on a quarter-back sneak. The Central passing attack left a lot to be desired because of a strong wind that played tricks with the ball and made passing dangerous. The backfield of John Beissel at fullback, Tommy Redding and "Peanuts" Kaminski at the halves carried the brunt of the load. Tom Borges and Strozewski alternated at the quarterback slot. Both boys did a good job of running the team against the six man line that was used on defense by the Blazers.

The starting line was composed of D. Rems and Winston at the ends, Petretic and Drajer at the tackles, Hague and Hager at the guards, and Ross was the center.

Bob Drajer was helped off the field on the first play when he was injured trying to dodge a body block. His knee locked and he didn't play the rest of the game.

Elkhart could not get an offensive going because of the stiff Central defense. They were back in a hole for most of the game. This led to the final two points when an Elkhart back was trapped behind the goal line. He was the Blazers' best back because of his speed, twisting, and driving abilities even though being the smallest man on the field.

Cliff Witkowski snagged an Elkhart flat pass near the end of the first half which stalled another of the few Blazer drives. In the final three minutes of the game Elkhart put together their only sustained drive to push across their lone score. The point after was made on a plunge up the middle.

Summary:

Ends: Rems, Winston, Witkowski, Nitsos, Simmons.

Tackles: Petretic, Drajer.

Guards: Hague, Hager, Eichorst, Million, Levy, Adair, R. Redding.

Centers: Ross, Eyged, Plunkett.

Backs: Foster, Redding, Phillips, Borges, Beissel, Strozewski, Clark, Kaminski, Ceislik.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of girls wearing blue jeans to school?"

Tom Gore: "Tell the girls to wear their jeans after school."

Sharon Pollack: "I think it would be dumb."

Joe Horst: "I'd rather they wore shorts."

Nancy DeWachter: "That would be the end of the feminine gender."

Penny Dickens: "Yeah, it would be all right one day a week, maybe on Friday like the boys do."

Miss Bergan: "Horrible! Horrible! Horrible! Horrible!"

Jim Landen: "I wouldn't care."

Nancy Bittle: "It would take the fun out of having pretty school clothes."

John Gray: "I think the girls would start being careless in their dress and appearance."

Jackie Papet: "I believe in informality at school, but that's going a little too far."

One couple that's been ball-and-chaining it for a long time: Judy Garlough and Bob Nelson (Adams).

Feature Flash: Terry Gumz and Suzie Crothers (Central Grad.) are dating steadily.

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Dating duet: Bill Marohn and Sue Forest.

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