

Redskins Engage Bears In Final Home Game

"Captain Jinks" Well Liked By Students

'MELLERDRAMMER' BRILLIANT SUCCESS FOR DRAMA CLUB

A capacity audience of teachers, students, parents, and friends were pleased Saturday evening to witness some of Central's home talent upon the school stage as they appeared in this year's Drama Club production, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

The play, a fantastic comedy in three acts, was written by Clyde Fitch. Miss Agnes Frick, faculty member, directed the production. Leads were well carried by Paul Borough as Captain Jinks, Jean Campbell as Madame Trentoni, Joseph Tyler as Charles Lamartine, David Pollock as Augustus Bleeker Von Vorkenburg, Donald Bergus as Papa Belliarti, the ballet master, and Julia Swintz as Mrs. Greenborough, the elderly lady who speaks in fragments, never completing a sentence.

Clever Plot

The story concerns a bet of one thousand dollars made by Captain Jinks stating that he will strike up a flirtation with lovely Madame Trentoni, an opera singer arriving in America to play in "Traviata." He makes rapid progress and soon discovers that instead of treating the flirtation as the joke it formerly was, he has fallen in love with the singer.

At this time a little "dirty work" is done by Charles Lamartine and Augustus Bleeker Von Vorkenburg, when they inform Madame Trentoni of the bet and money concerned. This includes the ever necessary trouble element. Jinks tries in vain to explain the situation and to confess his love to Madame Trentoni, and finally is given an opportunity as the closing scene develops. This scene is made very lovely by the backstage singing of "Captain Jinks."

Jean Campbell in her role of the frivolous opera singer amazed the audience with her singing of "The Last Rose of Summer," and graceful dancing, which was aided by the fine acting of Paul Borough.

The humorous touch was provided by the combined action of Julia Swintz, Donald Bergus, Mary Kevan, Mary Overton, and Robert O'Hearn. Interesting also, were the monkey, the Pekingese, and the Great Dane which mingled so successfully with the other.

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PRESENT FLAGS TO SCHOOLS

The River Park post of the American Legion presented Central and Riley high schools with American flags and school flags in color between halves Friday night. Riley and Central bands, both well illuminated, met in midfield. Taps were sounded, the flags presented, and a speech of acceptance made by Daniel Elliot.

BOOK WEEK OBSERVED BY JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

Junior Book Week will be celebrated next week by junior high students. The celebration theme is: Reading, the magic highway to adventure.

Junior high students in costume representing various characters will take part in a book parade Wednesday morning. They will visit sponsor rooms and explain their identity to pupils.

Foreign articles are to be on display next week in the junior high trophy case. Hungarian blouses and dolls, Greek dolls and Italian candlesticks are among articles which will be on exhibit.



12A PLAY CAST

Selected to present the 12A class play next month are the following, shown above (left to right). Mary Ellen Graf, Russel Jenkins, Virginia Ludwick, Wallace Stanz, Mary Jane McNabb, Charles Sage, Lois Kiplinger, Ed Hamblin, Helen Jackson, George Jackman, Frances Levenson, Betty Campbell.

Seniors to Present Humorous Drama

"The Whole Town's Talking" — that's the name of the senior play for this semester. It was written by John Emerson and Anita Loose, and ran an entire season in New York with Grant Mitchel as its star. The plot is guaranteed to give a laugh from beginning to end. Mr. Simmons wishes to marry his daughter, Ethel, to his business partner, Chester Binney. But poor Chester is the type of man no woman could love. "He is such a blank," says Mrs. Simmons, "that when he comes in, it seems that someone has gone out." So Mr. Simmons decides to help Chester along in his romance by making it seem that he has had an affair with a well-known woman. But whom? At random, they pick photographs of three beautiful women who turn out to be the Queen of Rumania, Mona Lisa, and Letty Lythe, a movie star. Letty is chosen and the story starts.

Miss Knudson is directing the play. There will be two performances—a matinee, December 9, and an evening performance the 10th.

AIR RIDE IS CONTEST PRIZE

How would you like to be taken for an extensive airplane ride over the Michiana District? Somebody in Central, through the courtesy of Mr. Pierce's Aero Club, is going to do just that and it may just as well be you. The club, with Bob Cox at its head, has arranged an interesting contest for all the "fellas" and "gals" of Central with the exception of those enrolled in aeronautics classes. A different airplane photograph will appear above the club bulletin board every week for the next nine weeks. It is up to the entrants of the contest to give the name, specifications, and performance of each plane. The bulletin board is located in the main hall just across from room 225.

CENTRAL GRADUATE DIES

It is with sincere regret that Central hears of the death of John Henry Zuver, Jr., age 34, in a Chicago wreck. Mr. Zuver, who was a prominent member of the June class of 1921, was the captain of the football team in his senior year as well as a member of the track and cross-country teams.

Mr. Zuver's father is the owner of The Mirror Press, Inc., which publishes the Central Interlude.

WRANGLERS INITIATE PRE-SEASON DEBATES

With a bigger and better debate squad, the Central wranglers are out to win the state championship, debating the question: Resolved, that the state of Indiana should adopt a unicameral system of legislature.

A series of symposiums has been held recently with debate team members participating.

The team will go to Purdue to attend the eighth annual debater's conference on December 3 and 4.

Debaters are: Mildred McNaughton, George Balla, John Janso, Bob Quimby, Phil Levy, Helen Frank, Allan Broadstreet, Tom Howells, Albert Katz, Winifred Young, Doris Dorman, Arthur Weiss, Martha Patterson, Jeanne Wharton, Marjorie Castle, Evelyn Accoe, Vail Pischcke, and Albert Plotkin.

Morton B. Keegan directs all team activities.

SEASON DUCATS GO ON SALE

Again this year, student season basketball tickets will go on sale. Tickets are \$1.25 for 10 home games, or if you buy tickets for the single games they will be 25c per person per game. Last year Riley sold 700 season tickets for their basketball games, while Central sold 70, and Central has about twice as many pupils. Perhaps this is one of the reasons for Riley's defeating Central last Friday night. They get behind their school activities "100%." Let's see if we can have a "100%" sale on these season basketball tickets.

XMAS SEALS TO GO ON SALE

Watch for the 1937 Christmas Seals. They will be arriving soon. The sale begins on Thanksgiving Day. W. J. Nieb, of 831 Milton Street, purchased the first South Bend seal, paying \$1 for it. Thanksgiving Day marks the opening of the thirty-first Christmas Seal sale in this country. It will be the 29th sale in St. Joseph county. Christmas Seals have provided a 30-year annuity—protection against tuberculosis.

NOVEL SKIT TO BE GIVEN

A novel pep assembly by the Glee Club will precede the Central-Goshen game tomorrow. "Walk the Plank," a pirate squall, is a musical skit which carries school spirit as the theme. Unloyal members of the crew are pointed out as those who didn't attend Central games, knocked the school, and failed to go out for sports.

Central Celebrates 19th Armistice Day

Central today paid solemn tribute to those who sacrificed life that liberty might survive. It was just nineteen years ago today on November 11, at 11 o'clock, that peace was declared.

The first commemorative activity of the day was an armistice address given by Mr. Salvan Rizk, better known as Sam Risk, the Syrian Yankee.

One of the features of the assembly was the presentation of a copy of the Constitution of the United States to the school by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At eleven o'clock, while the student body faced "East," taps were sounded followed by a minute of solemn reverence.

This afternoon at 2:30 an Armistice broadcast was given by the orchestra in the auditorium which will be followed by a band concert to be given at 7:15 this evening on the court house lawn. Students are asked to attend.

WELFARE COMMITTEE TO HANDLE DONATIONS

This year's Thanksgiving donations will be under the supervision of the Social Welfare department of the council.

The department, headed by Dorothy Connelly, was instructed to co-operate with Miss Montgomery and to take charge of all welfare activities of Central.

A committee on committees which was provided for in some tanglelation (Tangled, overlapping legislation) last week was appointed. The members of that committee are: Bob Johansson, chairman, Jean Wharton, Walter Breamer, Jean Reed, Phillis Cloetingh.

Mr. Pointer spoke briefly on the Riley game and on anonymous sheets.

SENIOR B's TO ELECT HEADS

Senior B's nominated class officers, who will hold offices for a year, last week. Election is to be held sometime this week.

Joe Tyler, Bill Manby, Dorothy Connelly, and Julia Swintz were nominated to run for class president. Bill Long, Phil Owens, Shirley Bolt, and Sue Gates, will contest for the vice presidency.

Carl Shedrick, Bill Johnson, Jane Gaff, and Nancy Clay were nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Central Will Face Conference Foe

REDSKIN RECORD IS WEAK; BEARS FAVORED

A wounded but fighting Central Bear will return to its old haunt Friday night to war with the Goshen Redskins. This will be a conference game and should give the Bears a chance to hang another scalp alongside those of Laporte, Michigan City, and Mishawaka. Central was handed its first conference defeat as well as its first defeat of the season by the fightin' Riley Wildcats.

The Redskins do not have a very impressive record this year and shouldn't offer the Bears a great deal of trouble. A team on the rebound is always one to be feared and unless injuries take a great toll the Central aggregation should be able to score at ease. Last year on Goshen's field the Bears fought their way to a 12-0 victory; 1935, however, showed different results with Goshen coming out on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Point Out Mistakes

Coach Jones has spent this week of practice in going over the difficulties encountered in the Riley game. The team was given a rest Monday and were shown the pictures of the Mishawaka game. Many mistakes were pointed out and the boys could see for themselves just what was the matter. The Riley game was a hard-fought battle and the battle scars were numerous. Gene White injured his leg, as did Doug Taylor; while George Murphy is nursing a sore arm. It is not likely, however, that these boys will be kept from playing.

Goshen too complains of injuries with their chief mishap being a leg injury suffered by Wert, their candidate for conference honors and their captain, who plays center. He will be replaced by Al Kosnoff who turned in a fine game last week against Niles and has proved a very capable substitute for the ailing Wert. Goshen will be outweighed from end to end and should not be able to penetrate the Bears' stellar front wall. If the weather permits we will probably see a razzle dazzle passing attack with Goshen stopping at nothing in an effort to triumph in its last game of the season. Central still has one more game to play after Goshen, that being with the Elkhart Blue Blazers at Elkhart the following week. This is to be the student trip and the band will also show its wares to the Elkhart fans.

We must not forget, however, that the Redskins are next and even though they do not have an impressive record will wage a fierce battle tomorrow night on School Field.

The probable starting line-ups:

CENTRAL	Pos.	GOSHEN
Vittorie	L.E.	Kelly
Copeland	L.T.	Hoogenboom
White	L.G.	Biller
Ruggieri	C.	Kosnoff
Nuner	R.G.	McKibben
Wrzesien	R.T.	Wohlford
Murphy	R.E.	McQueen
Nimeth	Q.B.	Fryman
Preger	L.H.	Miltnerberger
Taylor	R.H.	Cramer
Smogor	F.B.	Bullock

SCIENTISTS HOSTS AT TEA

The Science Department invited the faculty to chat and gossip at a tea held November 10 at three forty-five on the fourth floor. Wives of the faculty poured and took care of the general serving. Miss Fortin was in charge of the refreshments, which were a little out of the ordinary; fruit punch, cakes, doughnuts and cider, and assorted fruit.



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ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day — that day on which war-torn nations laid down their guns, stopped bombing, and ceased their incessant shelling nineteen years ago today. The horrible destruction of human life is unforgiveable. No cause whatsoever seems to justify the grief and suffering caused by a world of belligerent nations.

November 11th of every year is set aside in order that nations and citizens alike may remember the peace which came after a great war.

Today we must consider war and peace and what they mean to our country and to ourselves.

ROUND TABLES

A very efficient group of 30 students have been conducting the 11B round table discussions this year. The host and hostess are Dick Merley and Phyllis Fry. All ye upperclassmen well remember the interesting and informative vocational talks that were presented to you when you were Junior B's; ye sophs have yet to experience them. Forty speakers have been secured to talk on practically every known vocation. The final meeting will be next week and Miss Rooney, who is in charge, says that she is sure the discussions this year are the best that they have ever been.

BE PROMPT

Be prompt to the pep assemblies. Time is limited and we must make every minute count. Don't loiter through the hall because in doing so you deprive yourself of a seat and delay the meeting. Central needs every ounce of student spirit it can possibly muster to assure success in its undertakings.

Central likes a winner, Central wants a winner, help Central get that winner by being prompt at the pep rallies and giving your full support!

CLASS SPIRIT

The January class of 1938 is one of the most ambitious ever to graduate. It has always been the policy of this class to be "go-getters." This semester they are outdoing themselves. They have come out with the best signs and most interesting slogans ever seen in Central's halls. They are behind school activities, and recently their rivalry between sponsor rooms resulted in one of the largest turnouts for class play tryouts on record.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Common courtesy should be the aim of all Central students.

Courtesy in the halls, classrooms, and to the teachers should be observed.

Do you talk loudly in the halls? Do you chew gum in class? Do you show respect to the teachers?

Remember, that "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is a very good policy to follow.

YOUR HOME ROOM PROGRAMS

"Traveling" home room programs would be greatly appreciated by many sponsor rooms. At least the Student Council could compile a list of available students willing to go to various sponsors and present their acts. Many home rooms never have Friday programs because of the limited amount of talent in their immediate sponsor room.

LET'S ALL BE THANKFUL TOGETHER!

Help others not quite so fortunate to be happy on Thanksgiving. Save your pennies to contribute to the Ray Bird Mission at Thanksgiving. You will enjoy your turkey far more if you feel that you have helped a less fortunate neighbor to have a Thanksgiving meal.

Certainly Central couldn't be losing its appreciation for the finer arts. Yet a dance will draw a capacity crowd while the drama club plays to a practically empty house.

How about some band assemblies? Since we have a fine array of band uniforms and all, it seems that the student body should see a little more of it. How about it, Mr. Miller?

Let's have a queen for the Mishawaka game every year. How about it, student body?

OPEN LETTER TO FRED JASOK

Dear Mr. Jasok:

First it was the Central Truth and now it's you.

It seems as though your little offering in the way of an editorial open letter bore fruit, and to a certain extent was true. My name has appeared on The INTERLUDE sport page too much, but it's strange that no one else has said anything about it. Of course, this matter should have been brought to the fore long ago, but, Mr. Jasok, were you the proper person to write this letter?

Time and time again, you were given assignments to cover stories, or to hand in material for The INTERLUDE sport page, but for some reason or other nothing ever came of our assignments to you, as least on time. It seems as though you are one of these persons who delights in finding fault with other people or things, but you don't do anything to remedy them.

It wouldn't be as bad if you didn't have a chance to help with making the sport page of The INTERLUDE bigger and better, so without your help we hope to make the sport page of The INTERLUDE bigger and better.

Reasonably yours,

BOB BLUM,

Sports Editor.

P. S. Speaking of intramural grid-iron luminaries, the sports department of The INTERLUDE will gladly assemble their intramural luminaries and play any team made up of students of Central, not on the varsity or Cubs, that Mr. Jasok can put on the field.—B. B.

SEEN AT THE MIXER

By "Little Red Bird"

The aforesaid author is to be at all school dances and most affairs, so from now on watch for the "Little Red Bird."

Our first investigation was at the Mixer on Tuesday evening.

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Sandusky and Makieski truckin' on down.

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Now at the Mixers it's worth a nickel to hear the music.

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Hittin' the hardwood with Evelyn Rhymer.

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No more of the old crowds.

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"Papa" Schultz doing the Susy Q.

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Helen Chidester putting water down Cissney's back. The girls are always a bit rowdy.

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A new version of the Big Apple by Mr. Peden.

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Some pretty fancy tappin' by Albert Plotkin.

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Well, until the next time, swing and sway in the Learn-To-Dance Club. Chee-rio!

Our motto: Better to have gone to high school and flunked, than never to have slept at all.—Cynosure.

They say Charlie McCarthy was made from Wisconsin pine. He's lucky. He doesn't have to get a fir coat this winter.

The Tower News of Withrow High School has computed the amount of food consumed daily in their lunch room. Among other items are 600 pounds of potatoes, 60 gallons of chili, 500 lbs. of meat, 1,500 sandwiches, 170 pies, and 2,500 half-pints of milk.



VERIE SAUER SAYS



It seems like Helen Jackson is rushing James Hayes. What does Sam have to say about it?

Bud (Duke) Mendez was in Chicago several sabbaths ago to see his old flame, whose initials are Billie Johnson. He tells me they're still that way.

A neat little soph who's going places in a big way (and how!), Catherine Oren.

It's a shame Charles Wiest can't ever take a hint. This isn't the first time you've been wasting your time, Chuck. I'm sorry, but maybe you'll find her some day. We'll hope for the best.

Too bad, boys. Janice Jackson is saving her heart for a Culver cadet who formerly graced our halls. Three guesses who. Helen Konold's younger sister Jane goes in for militarism and brass buttons in a big way, too.

What's up between Allie Decker and "chief nut" Bob Kuehn? Hope it clicks, Allie.

Verie certainly appreciates Milly Burcum and her devoted. No on-again-off-again stuff for those dear children. Very refreshing!

V. McCreary is quite the gal these days.

Mary Overton and Dick Lang seem quite interested in each other. Likewise, brother "Horace" and Jean Fassnacht.

Verie is surprised to see Dela Sue Lape up in the air over a neat little waiter at Clark's.

Vivacious Bobbie Woodward sure did have visitors while in the hospital.

Helen Wiseman and M. Jensen are still so true to each other.

Bill (track man) Nicholson thinks Catherine Oren is grand! (Or isn't that the reason you help her with Latin, Bill?)

N. D. students seem to think Elaine Vanderbilt quite fascinating.

Well, Ruby Taylor, what's happened to George Platt?

Those flaming tresses of Wilma Morgan attract from far and near. Do you mind, Wilma?

Is it true that Bob Nickerson thinks the lovely blond in his English class is "tops"?

Charles Butterworth: How about giving Muriel Keltner a glance or two?

Soph Moore and Jack Feltes seem to be doing all right! Could it be love or infatuation????

Will some one please tell us who it is that "Lefty" LaFavor goes for?

I hear that one of our new girls here this semester, Mary Ellen Post, has broke up with her steady in Dayton. How about it, boys?

For boys only—"T'ndid uoy fi lig a eb t'ndluow uoy—siht daer dluow uoy wenk ew."

An old codger fell for a Fountain of Youth scheme. He was instructed to take six pills—one each day. Instead, he took all six at once.

The next morning his family had difficulty in waking him. Finally he did partly awaken and said, "I'll get up, but I won't go to school!"—Maroon News.

The Pun of the Week:

What is the popular song that is closely related to "Chapel in the Moonlight?" Ans.: "Vespers in the Dark."—Cynosure.

"Mamma," said little Edith, "I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers. Do men go to Heaven?"

"Yes," replied mother, "some men do go to Heaven, but they get there by a close shave."—The War Whoop.

The Front Office

CENTRAL ATTITUDE

How often, as we grow older in experience, are we going to be forced to accept the bitter sting of defeat? Every day we experience some new desire or ambition. These desires are not going to become realities overnight and most of them are constantly going to elude our eager grasp. The things that we most desire seem to be the ones that are most successful in keeping beyond our reach. Events will move along smoothly for a while and a cherished desire will almost become a reality when, suddenly and most unexpectedly, a turn of events places us back even farther than our former position because our expectancy had become so great that we are left wondering and sick in mind. Shall we be content to give up, lose all ambition, and let events take their normal course because of a few frustrated hopes?

No! The true Centralian is going to rise up more determined than ever and prove to himself and his associates that he can accept defeat and disappointment gracefully and yet retain the inimitable perseverance that enabled him to almost attain the objective for which he had been striving. By refusing to quit because of being temporarily repulsed by bad "breaks" or unforeseen circumstances, he will prove again and again the truth of the old adage, "A person that won't be beat, can't be beat." Even though luck may seem to be against you and your goal seems to be inaccessible at the time, instead of quitting in disgust, just remember that "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits" and work harder toward gaining your objective than you have ever worked before. That is the spirit that will win for you whether it be on the athletic field, in your school work, or in your normal every-day life.

The desires that we most want to become realities are the ones that are the hardest to attain. If, however, they are worthwhile in the first place, they should demand our most sincere concentration and effort until we have successfully overcome every seemingly insurmountable obstacle. Even though we may be forced to try and try again, when we have eventually succeeded, and sincere effort will make that success inevitable, we will be able to point with pride at our accomplishment. It is better to make a small amount of constant progress on some superior and really worth while ambition than it is to continually evince superiority over obstacles that are inferior and meaningless in the first place.

As true Centralians, let us then create and maintain an attitude of: Constant effort to make progress in worth while objectives, Endeavoring to try our very best at all times, Never quitting, but trying harder than ever after each disappointment, Thinking in terms of good sportsmanship and not just of ourselves, Realizing the results of true effort, Always being modest in victory and generous in defeat, Learning important lessons from every experience.

JOHN WOODEN.

BEAR FACTS

By Cuskin



Indiana did it to Ohio State (making Bob Jones very happy) and Riley did it to Central (making Bob Jones very sad).

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Riley's victory over Central wasn't the fault of any one player on the Central team, nor can it be blamed upon the coaching. Each and every member of the Central team played his heart out to win the Riley game, and many of the boys shed tears in the dressing room after the game, but it just wasn't in the cards.

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Riley was a great ball club against Central last Friday night, and they had the breaks. In fact it was the breaks that indirectly won the ball game. Three breaks in favor of the Wildcats gave them three scores. Of course, Riley played "heads-up" ball and capitalized on their breaks, but the Central team did do their best.

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The trouble was that Central's best against Riley wasn't very good, but that was expected. Central had been playing top-notch ball all season, and Bob Jones was surprised the boys didn't break and fold up under the tension long ago.

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Riley isn't "in" yet. They still have to meet Mishawaka a week from tomorrow night, and, by the way, the Maroons have been pushed around by South Bend schools (Central and Washington) and I don't think they have their minds set on losing to the Wildcats. Remember, this is their third game with a South Bend school this year, and although we aren't superstitious, the "third one's the charm."

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Should Mishawaka defeat Riley, and Central turns back Goshen and Elkhart, Riley and Central will be tied for the championship of the N. I. H. S. C., and a flip of the coin will decide the winner.

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The winner will play Hammond, who already clinched the championship of the Western Division, but rumor has it that Hammond plans on playing in Birmingham, Alabama, on Thanksgiving Day, and they may forfeit to the winner of the Eastern Half. Should Central and Riley tie for the championship, a post-season game with the Bruins and Wildcats playing the principle roles would prove very interesting.

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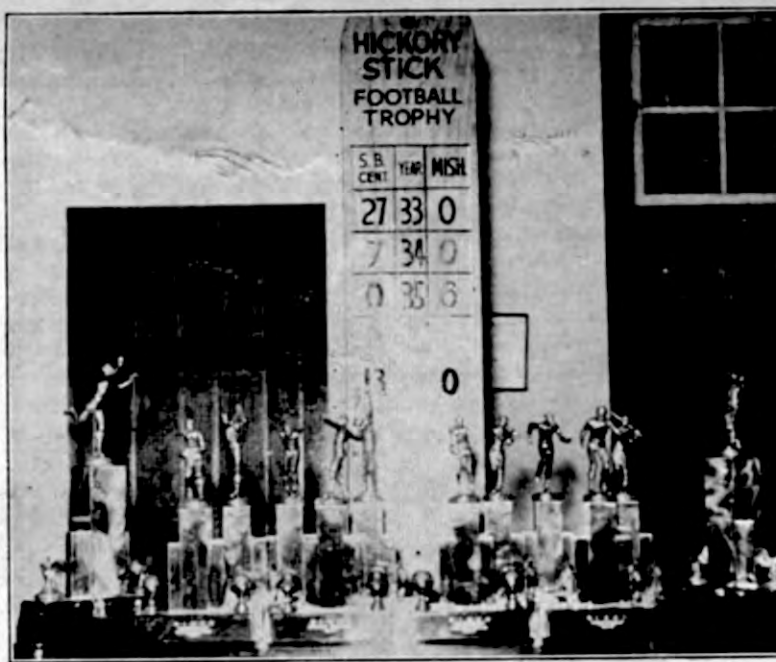
That is assuming an awfully lot—being very optimistic—but it would be a good game, and would probably draw a sizable crowd in the Notre Dame stadium. All of this is as improbable as this writer winning on the football pool, but it does lead one to thinking. (Are you listening, Mr. Wooden?)

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Getting back to the Riley-Central game, if the identity of the person who booed Mush Augustine for misjudging a punt were known, he or she or it should be conked on the beeper. The best example of unsportsmanship was shown by this person that it has ever been the displeasure of this writer to witness. After all, everyone makes mistakes once in a while. Augustine has been getting punts and running them back for nice gains all season, and that happens to be the first one he has missed. It seems to be a trait at Central for the student body to back a winner, and drop a loser like a hot coal. Why?

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After Steve Stoyko kicked the field goal for Riley and putting them ahead, there wasn't any yelling com-



CONFERENCE TROPHIES

Resting in the main office last week were trophies galore. Conference trophies for all sports, tennis to golf, await the winners. Central has already won the one for tennis. How many more can we garner? The second Hickory Stick, shown in the background, now hangs in our front hall.

ing from the Central stands. That isn't loyalty. If you're not going to cheer your team on when their losing as well as when they are ahead, why bother to give them your support at all?

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Congratulations to the Underdogs football team for their splendid showing during the recent Intramural season, in which this publication entered a gridiron aggregation. The Underdogs didn't emulate their name in the least respect, finishing their season undefeated. They swept



through three opponents, playing each team twice for a six-game winning streak. The team is coached and captained by Fred Coffield.

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John Wooden's basketballers have been limbering up for nigh onto two weeks now, and they are beginning to shape into a basketball team. They workout every night at the "Y". They open their season against Lakeville (at the "Y") on November 24th.

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Not that the "Y" isn't a good place to play basketball, but wouldn't it be nice if we had a Civic Auditorium? This argument comes up every year at this time, and lasts throughout the hardwood season. It has been brought up at this time for about the last fifteen years, but we still haven't a Civic Auditorium.

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A swell time was had by all who attended the dance at the Palais Royale after the Drama club play. That is, everybody that got in on Jimmy Livingston's pass. Charlie Agnew wasn't bad either. Incidentally he is at the Auto Show all week.

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Due to the fact that we mentioned that Irwin Rubin, sports writer de luxe of this publication, had an appendectomy about a month ago, we might add that Doris Woodward and Phyllis Loveland are also recovering from appen — appendec — they had their appendix out too.

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Both of the girls are home and are doing fine. Loveland still thinks that if she was at the Central-Riley game, Central would have won.

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Eber Smith is also on the sick list. Eber sprained heck out of his ankle and leg. Miss Freeman said "darn it." Woody Romine took his part in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" at the last minute and did a swell job. A day-old orchid to Woody. (Day-old orchids are cheaper.)

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Bears, let's show the world you can play football and lay it on to Goshen heavier than it has been done so far this season.

BEARS' TITLE HOPES ARE SHATTERED BY RILEY

The law of averages said it would happen, the Riley rooters said and hoped it would, and it did, in the form of a 22-7 defeat for the Bears at the hands of an inspired Wildcat eleven.

For the first time in seven years, a Riley gridiron machine left the turf of School Field victorious over a Central squad. Riley won that ball game because it played better ball Friday night before a sell-out crowd. The south siders cashed in plenty on the numerous costly boots made by the Bears.

After Hoyer went over for the Bear's only touchdown early in the game, it looked as if Riley would be no match for the big Orange and Blue. Preger's beautiful running had the Wildcats on their heels the entire first half. They earned their reward, however, when Augustine fumbled a punt deep in Bear territory. In a few plays Riley scored.

Early in the second half another fumbled punt set up Wood's warriors for their second unearned score. Trailing 9-7 the Bears now abandoned their sweeping end runs and took to the air with Donaldson hurling. The inaccuracy of his tosses indicated he had but little on the ball, so little, in fact, that too often isolated Wildcats were the lone targets. With such a charitable atmosphere now existing six more points were donated. A well directed Riley pass late in the final quarter finished the scoring.

The line-ups:

RILEY	Pos.	CENTRAL
Haines	L.E.	Vittorie
Toelle	L.T.	Hadsell
Pallatin	L.G.	White
Galloway	C.	Ruggieri
Kimball	R.G.	Nuner
Kletka	R.T.	Wrzesien
Colip	R.E.	Murphy
Good	Q.B.	Augustine
Evans	L.H.	Preger
Tomasitz	R.H.	Taylor
Stoyko	F.B.	Hoyer

Score by quarters:

Riley	6	0	3	13-22
Central	7	0	0	0-7

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Book Week Nov. 14-20

National Milk Week Nov. 14-20

7B Assembly, room 23,

8:25 a. m. Nov. 16

12B Meeting, auditorium,

8:25 a. m. Nov. 16

Report Cards, home rooms,

3:30 p. m. Nov. 16

11B round tables, 8:25 a. m. Nov. 17

8A party, Junior hi library,

4:00 p. m. Nov. 17

Commander MacMillan Nov. 17

9A play, auditorium,

8:25 a. m. Nov. 17-18-19

French movie, auditorium,

2:20 p. m. Nov. 18

Elkhart vs. Central, there,

2:00 p. m. Nov. 20

Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 25-28

Scoring: Central — Touchdown, Hoyer; extra point, White (place kick). Riley — Touchdowns, Good, Pallatin, Haines; field goal, Stoyko (place kick); extra point, Stoyko (place kick).

Substitutions: Central — Copeland, Tarwacki, Buchanan, Donaldson. Riley — Knapp, Stegman, Bruns, Hartup, Reiter, Stephenson.

Officials: Garret (Hammond), referee; Cooper (South Bend), umpire; Ellis (Michigan City), head linesman.



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SCHEDULE

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INTRAMURAL SEASON CLOSES

With the Underdogs at the top of the heap with an undefeated season, the curtain fell on the 1937 Intramural Football season at School Field last Saturday morning.

The Underdogs ended their season with a 7-0 win over the Interlude, in one of the hardest-fought games of the year. Seriously both teams were giving all they had, but the power of the Underdogs proved too great for the Interludes, and they fell by the wayside.

Five times the Interlude held on their own two-yard line, but Tommy Mills finally crashed over for the winning tally. Bobby Curl took the ball on a quarterback sneak to score the extra point. The first half was even with neither team threatening, but the Underdogs took the kickoff beginning the second half, and on a sustained drive of 65 yards, took the oval to the two-yard line, where it was first down. The Interlude line held, and kicked out to the 25-yard line, but on a pass and an end run, the Underdogs were again knocking on the Interlude's goal line. The Interlude held once, but on the next play Tommy Mills went over center from the two-yard line to score.

In the other game of the morning, the Redhots defeated the Droopers, 19-0. The Hots scored practically at will, with the offensive strength of Jimmy Shaw, who has led the Droopers all year, not being able to cope with that of Red Luther, and his backfield cohorts.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Underdogs	6	0	0	1.000
Redhots	4	2	0	.667
Droopers	1	5	0	.167
Interlude	1	5	0	.167

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Central emerged on the winning side of the Central-Nuner tussel last week with a 3-2 score. Gertrude Renz, mainstay of the forward line was responsible for the winning score. Nice work, girls!

The Sophs upset the Seniors 1-0 in the first game of the interclass tournament. The Soph.-Jr. battle was postponed until Wednesday of next week while the Srs. played the Jrs. yesterday. Keep it up, Sophs!

Swimming practice for those interested in trying out for the team will be held after school today. Hockey and Soccer Achievement Test will also be held this afternoon at School Field.

Volley Ring Tennis will be started next week for senior high girls while volleyball will be started for the junior highs. Basketball for the senior highs will be started after Christmas.

9A CLASS TO GIVE SLEEPING BEAUTY

On November 19 the 9A class will present the play, "The Sleeping Beauty." Martha Hancock has the lead as the princess and the prince is played by Barbara Buhler. The story is a modern version of a well-known fairy-tale.

"CAPTAIN JINKS"

er members of the cast. Period costumes and bustles were worn throughout the play.

Woodward Romine, who on very short notice took the part originally played by Eber Smith, did a fine piece of work.

The audience hissed the villain in true melodramatic style, which made for a good deal of amusement both for the cast and the spectators. Some people got the mistaken idea that this hissing was out of place, but the majority of the onlookers fell into the spirit of the production and registered their emotions in the good old-fashioned way. While booing and hissing might be out of place at most other plays, they were in their element that night and the cast members, especially those who had the more villainous roles, are just as grateful for the hissing they received as well as the applause.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Stevenson's Room X3A was entertained with a program featuring a community sing, and harmonica solos by Robert Czapl and Charles Henderson.

A tri-room program was presented last Friday morning by the members of rooms 205, 104 and 108.

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FRENCH MOVIE NEXT WEEK

The famous French movie, La Marnelle, will be presented to Central students next Thursday. The movie has an interesting plot, poignant and beautiful scenes, and it will be well worth while to see this picture.

Paulette Elambert, who plays the child lead, was taken from the slums of Paris, unknown and untried, and after the showing of this picture, she became the world's greatest child actress. Madeleine Renaud's performance as Rose, a daughter of rich parents, will long be remembered.

Any student may attend for the mere sum of fifteen pennies.

Sponsor Room 318 discussed "Courtesy About the Building" Friday morning.

Room 314 was entertained by Melvin Niemier, who presented several accordion selections.

A question Box provided amusement for students in Room 216 on Friday. The hearts of almost every student in Mr. Schultze's "family" were bared before the loud "haws" of the class.

The Forensic Club in their regular meeting Tuesday morning presented a patriotic program. Phillip Levy conducted a "Man on the Street" program. Various members took part in a discussion on war and the possibilities of lasting peace.

The membership oath was given to Frances Earl, Mildred McNaughton, Dave Pollock, and Donald Bergus.

After this Doris Yashum read a poem on war.

A Cider was held in a near by drug store between the hours of 5 and 6 on Sunday, November 7. Willy Fox poured, and John "Misha" Moody kept score. The others present were Jack Petty, Dale Parshall, "Martie" Fefferman, and Dick Mincheski (who was later cut in on the gallon of cider for 15 cents).

The Central-Elkhart game is to be this season's student trip. The band and those organizations who charter buses will make the trip. Any group of students which has a sponsor may charter a bus for the game.

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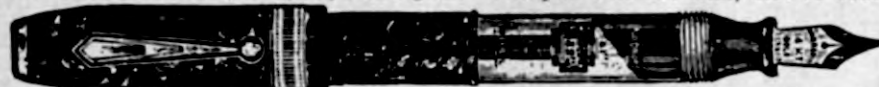
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Milk is the largest single source of farm income in the United States. Last year it contributed \$1,417,000,000 of cash to the \$8,100,000,000 total income received by all divisions of agriculture.

Twenty-five million cows are milked on about three-quarters of the nation's six million farms. Milk is the chief source of farm cash to some 1,500,000 farm families. About 200,000 workers are employed in the processing and distribution of bottled milk, butter, cheese, canned milk and other dairy products.

All told, milk is the principal source of income to one out of every fifteen families in the United States.

Milk was the mainstay of farm income throughout the depression. In 1932, when the farmers' cash income from all other agricultural commodities, except milk, declined to 40% of its yearly average for the years 1925 to 1929, milk was still returning producers well over 60% of its average during these same years.

The medical profession, not only in this country but in every country of

the world, has repeatedly emphasized that a larger per capita consumption of milk would improve the general level of public health. Doctors, scientific organizations and governments of most every country in both Europe and this hemisphere have urged larger per capita milk consumption as a means of improving the health of their people.

It has been reliably estimated that 2,000,000 people in this country are alive today because of the improvements in purity resulting from added cleanliness and sanitary precautions of both producers and milk companies in the last two and a half decades.

The objectives of National Milk Week with its slogan "Keep Youthful With Milk" are to make the public more conscious of the importance of milk in their diet and to suggest an extra glass of milk per person every day during National Milk Week.

An extra glass of milk daily translated into dollars would mean an increase of more than \$5,000,000 in dairy farmers' pockets. An increase of 10 per cent in per capita consumption of fluid milk alone would mean an estimated increase of \$125,000,000 annually for the dairy farmers' income.

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