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Bears Open Grid Season at Reitz Memorial

Central Graduates Choose Varied Fields of Study

PURDUE - N. D. RANK FIRST

Approximately two hundred graduated Centralians take off this month for a trial spin in widely scattered institutions of higher learning.

Purdue University and Notre Dame have attarcted the greater number, twenty-one each. Several have entered nurses training, some will take extension work, others have joined the military services.

Purdue University: Jeanette Brown, Claudine Chelmaniak, Robert Culp, Leroy Driver, Roy Frame, Bill Goes, Doris Freedman, Wade Hardy, Jack Harris, Arthur Hunter, Roger Huff, Jack Hurwich, Tom Makielski, Mary Minkler, Norman Minick, Ann Moore, Bill Purman, Jean Sherman, Bill Shaw, Harrison Stebbins, and William Weaver.

Indiana University: Adelle Bailin, Muriel Cohn, Marvin Dix, Jack Deafbach, Dan Erhardt, Roy Hafner, George Kahnan, Anna Lippincott, Arthur May, Ralph Michowski, Leonard Pryweller, Jean Weaver, and Zama White.

University of Notre Dame: Leonard Barkowski, Ed Bolf, Robert Brodbeck, Fred Crimmins, Clarence Darkus, Arthur Feltes, Mike Gorbitz, Pat Filley, Richard Hosinski, Bob Johnson, Bob Jackson, Robert Osborn, Don Patrick, George Powers, Neil Snyder, Joe Stratigos, Walter Breimer, Robert Schoonover, William Turner, Allan Young, Mandell Ziegler, and John Hickey.

De Pauw University: Janice Jackson, Marjorie Inwood, Bob Lehman, Rawson Murdock, Virginia Moomaw, Wilson Richards, Rebecca Rhue, Coral Stapp, Tom Taylor, and Mary Joan Dolk.

Wabash College: John Nelson and Robert Shepler.

Saint Mary's College: Mary Coty, Jean Gemberling, Mary Longfield, Teresa Reese, Geraldine Roche, and Janne Ransberger.

University of Michigan: Hugh Buchanan, Martin Feferman, William McConkey, and Margery Welber.

Ball State: John Cooper and Charles Harris.

Bowling Green: David Landis.

Kalamazoo: Maxine Colip, Betty Busse, and Charles Harris.

Provincial Fathers: Chester Brzezinski.

Olivet: Robert Stewart.

University of Utah: John Elliott.

National College of Education: Jean Mooren and Marion Voelkers.

Miami: Joan Clay and Martha Coats.

Michigan State: Harry Barnes and Thomas Howells.

Hanover: Jean Fisher and Barbara Nelson.

Howard: DeWitt Newhouse, Maurice Pompey, and Lilliam Smith.

Duke: Tom Darden.

Stephens: Betty O'Keefe.

Wellesley: Ann Condit.

Gregg School: Arnold Simonton.

Wesleyan University: Mary Geissler.

University of Illinois: Betty Porter and Rosanne Hurwich.

Western Kentucky: Martha Weaver.

University Academy of Art: Suzanne Cautley.

Northwestern: Norma Lutz.

Indiana State Teachers: John Fohrer.

Yale: Jack Robinson.

Utah Agric.: Ed Summers.

University of Colorado: Charles A. MacDonald.

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DEFINITIONS OF MODERN WAR TERMS

Scholarships Awarded In Costume Design

Sue Cautley, who graduated last January has received a scholarship in Costume Design at the American Academy of Art in Chicago and is attending that school this fall, according to Miss Lois Marshall of the Art Department. Shirley Wheeler is also in the American Academy of Art studying Costume Design.

Another scholarship in Costume Design was awarded Almeda Pratt by the Fort Wayne Art Institute where she is studying this year.

NEW JUNIOR-SENIOR LIBRARY OPENS

When the urge to do library work strikes, Central Students will find the girl's study hall, room 306, transformed into the newly-combined junior and senior library. The new set-up provides a greatly increased seating capacity. The library now will be able to seat as many as 132 students.

In connection with the new library, room 308B will be used for reserve books and magazines and duplicate copies, while the English department has taken over room 308A for the purpose of storing all English books.

Miss Genevieve Hardy will continue in her capacity as head librarian and Miss Maude Crepeau will serve as her assistant.

The Library Staff held its election of officers last Tuesday. The new officers are:

President.....Martha Carlson
Vice President.....Lillian Solnoky
Sec.-Treasurer.....Portia Crothers

P. T. A. DONATES FLOWERS TO CENTRAL TEACHERS

When teachers at Central reported for duty last month they found their desks decorated with garden flowers, the gift of the Parent-Teacher group. Officers of the organization for the present year are, president, Mrs. G. L. Garvin; vice president, Mrs. Esther Sage; vice president, Miss Ethel Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Kyle Gleason; secretaries, Mrs. L. F. Taylor and Mrs. Francis K. Lea.

CAST SELECTED FOR "GREEN FINGERS"

The mystery at "Green Fingers" by J. B. Priestly was chosen as the Senior A play for this semester. It is a mystery as the title suggests, and its rapid moving sequences promise to provide a thrill to the audience. The cast of the ten characters, as selected, are:

Miss Tracy.....Aphrodite Pappas
Helen Tennant.....Margaret Snoke
Edna Sanders.....Margaret Chevilet
Mrs. (Rose) Heaton...Frances Grace
Sally Philips.....Margaret Olson
Clara Packer.....Betty Lynn
Keith Henley....Harold Nedderman
Arnold Jordan.....Arthur Bruce
Fred Poole.....Claude Krick and Don Logan
Robert Crowther...Mike Radonovich

The matinee performance of this play will be given Thursday, October 17, and the night performance Friday, October 18.

The play is under the supervision of Mr. Casaday.

EXTENSION COURSE BEGINS

For al those interested in Indiana Extension courses, the South Bend branch has a new permanent extension office, room 207 of Central High school. Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. L. K. Caldwell will have charge of the extension work with Miss Lucille Barnhart serving as his assistant. Central teachers on the staff include Mr. F. S. Sanford, Mr. Wilson Thornton, Mr. John Wilmore, and Dr. Gladys Fritz. Mr. Pointer will serve as liaison officer between the university office here and the school city. Full information may be had by phoning the office, 3-1717.

Extension Service Scholarships have been awarded to the following Central students: Jack Detzler, Ann Hoare, Anita Feiwell, '39, Keith Broman, and Robert O'Hearn '39. These scholarships were granted by university trustees and awarded by Central authorities.

Members of the Central band, orchestra, and glee clubs cooperated with representatives from similar organizations at Riley and Washington to provide music for the dedication exercises at the new John Adams High school last night.

Changes Wrought In Central Building and Staff

Dazzling splendor met Centralian eyes as they gazed once again through Central's lofty portals, for lo and behold! there were glistening new paint decorated halls, cafeteria, and auditorium. A fresh surprise greeted all in the classroom when they discovered the newly refinished desks and we were completely taken aback when we found the library turned into a girl's study hall. More upheavals occurred when we saw the band room transformed into a visual education room and meeting place for the Student Council, not to mention the merging of Junior High rooms 19 and 20 into a machine shop. The climax came when we approached room 20, the late Junior Library, to find in its place the new so-called "Social Room" in which all matinee dances will take place and also P. T. A. meetings.

Teachers Marry

Equally recent changes have taken place in the teaching staff, what with Cupid luring away two of the faculty to the matrimonial altar, Miss Hilda Hendricks and Miss Helen Roach. Miss Mary Lou Heiermann will take the place of Miss Jacqueline Smith as secretary to Mr. Fisher. Mrs. Gladys Staples is taking over as head of the cafeteria and wishes to state, "The Central Cafeteria is operated for the benefit of the students; therefore, your patronage will contribute to its success. When you realize the wholesome way in which food is prepared and served at a low cost, you will appreciate the standards of quality maintained in your cafeteria."

Other new faculty members include Mr. George Daniels, filling Miss Crepeau's position; Mr. C. R. Bonham, new shop instructor; Mrs. L. Schultz, who will be in the Practical Arts Dept.; Mr. Clarence Needler, who will be another shop instructor; Miss Opal Watts, in charge of the girls' gym, and Miss May Halnon, who will be an English teacher in the Junior High. Mr. James Byrns will have charge of the Book Store.

The Interlude joins hands with the student body in wishing these new teachers all the success that Central can offer them.

PINGMEN HOLD '40 RIVALS SCORELESS

Chuckling to himself, Old Man Fate cast the mold that will send Central's mighty Bears to Evansville, Ind., to open their 1940 grid season against Reitz Memorial on Saturday night.

About 30 of Central's abundant crew will make the trip. Starting by bus Friday morning, the group will go by way of Bloomington, Ind., the home of Indiana University, where they will practice and remain overnight. On Saturday morning they will continue to Evansville for the game that night.

Besides Coaches Jones and Dal Sasso, the team will be accompanied by their trainer Dr. Olaf Olsen and a few assorted fans in private cars.

Chief headache for Coach Jones is the fact that Reitz has beaten its first three adversaries, scoring a total of 88 points with none against them. Undoubtedly, our pride and joy headed by Captain Harry Miller, LT, will have the privilege of chalking up the first tally against Reitz this season.

CENTRAL'S 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Reitz Memorial (NC), Evansville ..... T
Oct. 11—Michigan City ..... H
Oct. 26—Mishawaka at Notre Dame
Nov. 11—Riley ..... H
Nov. 8—Goshen ..... T
Nov. 15—Elkhart ..... T
Nov. 21—Washington, South Bend (10:30 A. M.) ..... T

NC indicates Non-Conference games, all others are conference (NIHSC) games.
H indicates Home games. T, Away.

Briefly, an inventory of the Memorialites shows that they possess unlimited reserves but not necessarily good ones. At the left end position they have a gifted, 210 pounder named Grassmen, who has a reputation for receiving passes in close spots and is rated as an all-around powerman. In combination with Grassmen is Ellsperman, LH, who has a mean habit of tossing passes and is also an excellent running back. Reitz also sports a Mr. Lewis, a left end with heft and speed, a remarkable combination. The forward wall is similar to the Wall of China, but it is well to remember that the famed wall has been crossed.

Happy thoughts about Central include the passing ability of Irv Hampton, LH, who can handle the inflated banana to advantage but who hasn't demonstrated it yet due to a leg injury which erased him from the '39 lineup. Smiling Clyde Rusk, FB, is another happy thought, perhaps Central's happiest.

Another bright spot shows that all of Reitz' opponents so far have been second-rate teams and that regardless of talk to the contrary, Central has a team with a fightin' spirit and a backfield of brains to match the brawn, something that will show up Thanksgiving Day. Rusk, Curtis, Hanna and Hampton may now take a bow. Opponents of Reitz this season have been Harrison, of Chicago (19-0); Owensboro, Ky. (20-0), and Cathedral of Indianapolis (49-0).

Team Needs Practice

Although Coach Jones won't commit himself, he seems sure that he has a real team. But, he says, "They need practice." And he adds, "We won't know the results till after the game." All of which sums up that the Reitz game will be the proving

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STOP — LOOK — LISTEN

The first thought that pops into our mind about this time of the year is, "Well, here I go to school again. Another year of the same old stuff—same old teachers—same old books—same old kids." BUT it's not the same! We're living and breathing and going to school at a time when world- shaking events are transpiring! Names that in years to come may surpass the names of Napoleon and Alexander the Great are flashing across the headlines of our daily papers. While we study of World War number one, World War number two is going on across the ocean.

Do you ever stop to realize that in a very few years we will be the ones who will be bearing the brunt of the after-effects of this chaos and destruction? It will be our wisdom and strength that the very old and very young will be turning to solve the problems that are sure to arise.

So now is the time to prepare ourselves, while we still are easily able to avail ourselves of an education. Now is the time to learn the principles for which we will stand, and to learn to think clearly and decisively in order that the freedom and democracy for which our forefathers lived and died may be preserved.

WELCOME TO CENTRAL

Greetings, newcomers! We're ever so glad to meet you. Central is crying out for new blood and there's loads of empty space for you to fill. By which we mean that we hope to get from your ranks some crack athletes, a soph glee club, a bevy of artists, a future Interlude staff, some mathematical genii, and, yes, a smattering of Omph girls. And those of you who feel you haven't yet been catalogued will find that there is ample opportunity for you to display your favorite talent in any of Central's many extra-curricular activities. All of which may be condensed to "We're glad you're here, and we'll be seein' you."

EQUIPPED FOR SOUND?

No wonder the first floor termites have bad hearts, when, after a summer of peace, serenity, and good hard work, the halls of Central suddenly quake with tramping feet, banging lockers, shrill feminine shrieks, and guffaws of every description. It really must give them quite a start! Central students may be afflicted with many and many an ailment (especially when Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey are in town), but there's no record of any of them ever having lung trouble. So, please, let's quell our vocal enthusiasm on entering Central's halls and pity the termites. Quiet!

JOHN ADAMS

We, of the brotherhood of South Bend senior high schools, wish to extend our hand to you John Adams in sincere welcome, and appreciation of your position as our newest brother. As much as is in our power, we will endeavor to help you over the rocks in this, your first year, and hope that you will turn to us for help in any difficulty, as one does to an older brother. May prosperity and happiness light your way throughout your career.

To you gum-chewers: Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, suggests that masticatory addiction with excessive assiduity may lead to mandibular hyperotoses. Now don't say we didn't warn you.

I am Captain of my fate,
I am Master of my soul.—Invictus.

So The Interlude is your only official school publication. It will be what you make it. The least you can do to keep it South Bend's leading high school newspaper is to 'plunk' down your subscription fee now.

Gweetings Gwates:

Think I left you last June dangling by your report cards. What with all the new sophs I can't resist dedicating my column to them. You know, keeds, there is just one thing to know about our school. In order to get a man, you've go to be a "spiffy slicker." I mean be alive with dazzling smartness both in dress and manner.

Oh I know that "MaMa" still keeps some "few" of you in pigtails, a bristling shiney nose and baggy skirts. But now you're Sophomores and there are Seniors around who go for a delectable, fluffy-haired, red-lipped damsel. Down with that frowned brow — that lack of lilt in your tone—and that general feeling of carbonated water with the fizz gone out of it.

I vote for the streamlined recipe: Mix together a "tight flared skirt" and a woolen cardigan — put in a dash of red and a "hunk" of corduroy. Mix in the smaller ingredients —knee socks, dinks, and bows. Bast frequently with a spicy perfume and then gloat over your sparkling new clothes for a day.

Now don't jump to conclusions, my palpitating pets, over a twinkle-eyed male. Learn about his hobbies, interests and pastimes. Then disregarding that "Sunday-go-to-meeting" look, approach him and turn on your charm.

Yes sireeee, I always say, it's the early bird who gets the best worm.

With the passing of another summer, and the souvenirs of the same now only a misty memory, it is realized that the "Jitterbug" is no longer "king of the dance." The trend is toward a smoother, more sophisticated style of dancing. Members of the younger set now feature closed steps among their repertoires. All of which points to another milestone in popular music, as the orks and arrangers are now featuring a more sophisticated type of swing.

Students readily agree that the music of Horace Henderson was the best of a large selection offered this summer at a near-by lake resort. If this is true then the extremes were to be found at the same resort and this does not exclude Tiny Hill!!!

Master Benny Goodman is in the process of forming a new band that promises to be pretty good with the rumor that Cozy Cole will be on drums. It is also rumored that Duke Ellington who is now at the Panther Room in Chicago will come to South Bend this fall. Those lucky people at the Premiere Ball dance to Griff Williams and his popular ork.

A whole summer has passed and we still wonder when Killer Dillers is going to break down and play a swing tune. Maybe if some of you guys and gals would request something with a little more pep than Sierra Sue we would have nothing to complain about.

Some good record releases but not necessarily the latest: Jimmie Lunceford's "Uptown Blues," B. Goodman's "Dreaming Out Loud" and Will Bradley's "Beat Me Daddy" which has two parts are all tops. Although not so very new T. Dorsey's "East of the Sun" and his "I'll Never Smile Again" are both very neat discs, the latter having taken the country by storm. The Luncheon Club featured a nifty swing tune by the little "Calling All Bars."

That's about all for now and any similarity to Downbeat or last year's Musical Mutterings is just **too** bad!!! or purely coincidental.

First Boy: "I'm going to leave school unless the principal takes back what he said."

Second Boy: "Why, what did he say?"

First Boy: "He told me to get out."

VERIE SAUER SAYS

N'er you fret, Miss Bonnell, because you'll have "Smilin' Joe" back as a P. G.

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Mary Ann Worden is just "itchin" to get down to Indianapolis. Tsk-Tsk—so soon??

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Carolyn and Lefty were off again on again fin again this summer, but now what??

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Your Aunt Verie can't figure out just who Betty Burke is going to "think" about this winter.

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Verie had a hard time getting Pat Bishop to decide on Central again, but he says that it's the girls that he can't resist.

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All these luscious tanned gals that are around can't beat Maggie Bergan's tan.

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Jean "Darlin" is looking mighty spry these days. Was it the internes or Pug??

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Well, Rosie and Carol are still in that groove pitching for the Smilers —I guess.

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I hear that Janie Johnson is back "bosing" Gens around — woo-woo-wham.

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Mag Olson managed to keep Neil close at hand (N. D.)—except for his little jaunt to Alaska this summer.

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G. Gregory has at last broken down as witnessed by his dates this summer with Carolyn Fassnacht — the lucky girl!

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One lost heart—B. Boggs to Phyllis Garn! Also through the keyhole—it's whispered that one Jean Englefield has taken a mighty senior (contestant for Student Council president) by storm!

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Central's mighty colorless these days what with the absence of Coral, Becky, Anna, and Jean from our halls — who will be the femmes of this year, I wonder?

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Hear that Jim Eastman sorta lost his heart to a southern gal from New Albany — as did our own D. D., so they say!

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New romance is foretold — Dean Edwards ad Jay Radke.

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Hold on to your hats, boys—a red-headed whirlwind from St. Louis has invaded Central's halls—name: Carol Richardson; classification: Junior; description: pu-len-ty smooth!

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Dorothy Nash and Jackie Jackson — just one of those "summer romances" — wonder if Ginny's and Dave's will prove permanent?

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Flash! Lloyd Bucher and D. Gosset stepping out to the premiere—I hear Chuck is still around, also!

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Minus one screwball—Mary Savery has deserted in favor of Ferry Hall. Who'll provide the laughs this year?

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Been told that Maggie hears from John Fohrer regularly! (Wish I did.)

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SOUTH BEND SHOP BOUND

Never before have we seen such a good - looking assortment of clothes, jewelry, cosmetics, and all that finishes a high school girl to perfection. . . . The clothes, from sport to finish, so far surpass last year's that we feel like Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. . . . The sport jewelry amuses us while the costume jewelry amazes us with its beauty. . . . There are cosmetics this year **made** for the teen-age girl. . . . We are living in our height of glory and more power to us.

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Jumpers have been in velveteen, corduroy, plaids, and tweeds, but for the NEW they are in jersey and for the UNUSUAL—they are reversible.

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And speaking of jersey — there is jersey, jersey, and more jersey. . . . You'll love the jersey casuals that are all over town and you'll notice especially at Worth's a long high-necked jersey blouse that's made with three-quarter length sleeves. Its horizontal stripes achieve the optical illusion all you tall ones seek.

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At Robertson's we found the Little Red School House without a book and slate but complete in every detail that goes toward attaining that 'skin you love to touch.' Dubarry makes it up with a light cleansing cream, soap, skin freshener, a foundation, a powder base, a blackhead preparation that gets rid of the nuisance, and it's all for you.

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The costume jewelry this year abounds in the new, the interesting and the unusual. . . . At Wyman's we found a lantern with a green light hung on a chain and the two combined made a clever charm bracelet. . . . We loved the delicately wrought silver necklaces, too. They tell me it's called filiagree. . . . And if your soul delights in zippers, you'll want one of Ellsworth's new compacts.

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Last year's 'beanies' have come back this year and stronger than ever. We noticed particularly the matching leather calot and gloves at the leather shop. . . . The new jockey caps, too, are so becoming. . . . We found the unusual element outstanding in the Mad Cap. The Turkish idea seems dominant in this brightly embroidered skullcap with its long silken tassel. Wyman's has them.

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This year's sweaters outdo each other in style and originality. . . . The jumbo-stitch has increased in popularity aided by its fetching style. . . . We liked particularly the fingertip length. . . . There are still the 'Sloppy

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GREETINGS

We are beginning this week the seventy-first year of Central High School. Many students have come and gone during those years. Many changes have also taken place. Three other high schools have been erected and more and more Central has been confined to smaller territorial limits. Our enrollment, however, will probably be 2700 for this semester. This is still a large high school as most high schools in Indiana have enrollments of less than 200. You will find here as students the opportunities which you seek because Central offers to you that training which is fitted to your needs. My advice to students is that you should select the courses that will train you for what you want to do and then do your very best because a student is judged not so much by the courses that he took as by the grades made in the various subjects. Begin now to do the very best you can and make the best record possible while in Central.

P. L. Poirier

TENNIS MATCHES LIMITED TO CONFERENCE MEET

With the cancellation of all scheduled tennis matches in the NIHSC except a substitute seven-way meet October 5, fans and players alike are left somewhat 'blotto' so far as tennis is concerned.

According to Coach Charlie Stewart, Ed Caparo and John Coquillard will head the net squad with the other spots a toss-up between Bill Myers, Dave Gorrell, and Steve and Jim Rudasics. The team of five will journey to Elkhart to compete in the seven-way battle with Riley, Mishawaka, Goshen, Nappanee, LaPorte, Michigan City, and Elkhart. Washington of South Bend dropped the competition last year.

If things go smoothly, Central's netmen will collect the fourth straight NIHSC tennis championship with Mr. Stewart on the accelerator. Central won the last 29 dual meets in succession, during a period of three years.

The record:

Dual meets:	Won	Lost	Conference
1937	10	0	first place
1938	9	0	first place
1939	9	0	first place
1940	?	?	

GIRLS ENGAGE IN GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNEYS

After an invigorating summer in which many of our girls made a name for themselves we find that we still have a part-semester left. For instance, during the summer the Junior Golf Association held a tournament for girls. Some of our Central girls, Nancy Willets, Joan Bowers, Ann Condit, Dorothy Gossett, and Virginia Matthews competed. Now for a more strenuous game we find the girls in tennis. The girls playing in the city tournament were Dorothy Nash, Carolyn Fassnacht, Georgetta Kalamaras, and Dorothy Baughman. Carolyn Fassnacht defeated Georgetta Kalamaras in the finals for the city championship for girls. Let's hope the ones that are still with us will continue for Central.

The G. A. A. hasn't outlined any program as yet but there will be a regular schedule planned later according to Miss Auta Lyman of the Phy. Ed. department.

Once again Cubskin extends a fuzzy paw to all good Bears, seniors, juniors, sophs, freshies, etc., even to principals and teachers. Again Cubskin roams the wilderness of Central to gather the Bear facts.

Left in the lurch over the cancellation of three football games, the re-scheduling of one, and little or no practice till last week, Coach Jones and line-coach Dal Sasso's eleven men of might will leave tomorrow for Evansville to meet a thoroughly practiced team, Reitz Memorial, on Saturday. Although it is said that the opener won't be a home affair we can all look forward to the second game next week come Friday P. M., against Michigan City at School Field. The fellows going downstate won't have the Central crowd to spur them on at Evansville but they can be sure that all Central students are back of them 100%. We hope that the loss of a few weeks of practice won't mean too much to the mighty Bruins.

The Businessmen

Cubskin found out what athletes do during the summer loaf . . . for example, John Lippincott worked at the canning business — peaches or something. . . . Another football player, name of Hendrikson, was retailing groceries. . . . Tom Manuszak, left end, painted houses, or rather his house. . . . Ed Ehlers is also a mean brush man—have you seen or heard his truck?—it almost breathes. . . . Burt Ford, he of the semi-butch, hawked shoes at a jurnt on Michigan street—now don't Hu-kill us, Burt. . . . In case you didn't break an eyeball on that one, take a look at the new coach Central has imported from New Carlisle. . . . He works in room 16 and will coach junior high basketball and baseball, etc.—the name is George Daniels. . . . About 88 hopefuls turned out for football practice at the initial tryout. . . . Then the layoff till last week. . . . Coach Jones and Line Coach Dal Sasso were surprised at the absence from practice of John Tidwell—he pulled in three days later. . . . They're still surprised though.

Tee-Hee!

As Li'l Abner says, "Taint hewman, that's what it ain't." That's the way one feels about the two-ton-twins, Jordan and Hintz, tackles. To see them clash is like witnessing a collision between a milk train and a truck load of Jello. Regardless, they really can tote the surplus around.

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Peoples and Other Stuff

A list of fellows to keep your eyes on: George Manuszak (you know Tom) who is developing fast into a genuine football player; Eugene Flowers, a soph fullback; Irvin Hampton, on the comeback; a red head in the backfield named Hanna, the given name—Bill; also Bill Rothballer, a junior quarterback is showing promise. In fact it looks like a remarkable team, one worthy of the support of all Centralians. Joe Boland, sports commentator over the local squeak, talks very favorably about Central's football team. Seven cheers for Boland!!!

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Safety First

Plea to Hi-Y fellows: Please don't drag a "BEAT MICHIGAN CITY" sign in front of the Red Devil stands next week without military protection. Paralysis has been bad enough.

Every year some polecat calls Cubskin names. This year it's happened again. He signs the jibes "Dake." He also says that he's Yahootee's brother, but he hasn't proved that yet. If he writes any letters that can be printed we'll print um. So keep ur good eye peeled for the letters of "Dake," coming soon—maybe.

Statistics show 320 members of the June '40 class are South Bend born, while 70 more are Hoosier born. Twenty-two of the class first saw the light o fday in Illinois. Exactly the same number are native Michiganders. Twenty-one other states and two foreign countries have their native born entries in the Cap and Gown crowd which graduates next week.

As would be expected, more members of the class attended Central Junior High school than any other junior school. One hundred seventy were in this group. Muessel contributed 111; Madison, 50; Nuner, 50; and Jefferson, 45. Thirty-two other junior high schools have sent their graduates to Central.

Rockne Week	Sept. 29-Oct. 5
National Newspaper Week	Oct. 1-8
Student Council organization meeting	Oct. 7
Football, Reitz Memorial, Evansville	Oct. 5
Soph. wecoming and clubs assembly	Oct. 8
Football, Michigan City, School Field, 8:00 P. M.	Oct. 11
Senior A play	Oct. 18
Football, Mishawaka at Notre Dame Stadium, 2:00 P. M.	Oct. 26
N. C. I. T. A. meeting, no classes	Oct. 24-25
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 21-24

CANCEL CROSS-COUNTRY

All cross-country endurance competition has been cancelled for this year according to John R. Wooden, athletic director.

The cancellation was brought about by the paralysis epidemic which eliminated practice and postponed the opening of school. The cross-country team was to have been coached by Bert Anson. Competition will be resumed next year in September.

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