

Vivid Revue Presented Today and Tomorrow

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Thurstone Test

Friday morning all senior B's will take the Thurstone Psychological Test. This test is given to all students of South Bend high schools. The test will be held in rooms 315, 316, 317. Mr. Fulwider, Mr. Harter, and Miss Stoll will be in charge.

Strike Up the Band

The Central Band and Drum and Bugle Corps will make an appearance at the Michigan City football game tomorrow night.

Last Friday the band took part in the pep rally, before the Reitz Memorial football game that evening. In preparation for the Mishawaka Day parade, the band has been practicing constantly.

Apple Week Soon

As Student Council President Peil opened the meeting on Monday morning, the letter from Washington of East Chicago which Mr. Pointer read in the pep assembly Friday was again read to the Council. It was decided that the Student Council would hold their Apple sale during the same date as National Apple Week which comes in late October. Entry blanks for floats in the Mishawaka Day parade were handed out to student representatives to take to their clubs or home rooms. A discussion of fire drills started when Patricia Smanda mentioned a suggestion from Miss Ryan which involved a fire drill while in assembly.

Charlotte Jackson has been elected secretary of the council, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Katherine Bird.

Play Tryouts

Preliminary tryouts for "Pride and Prejudice," the forthcoming Drama Club production, were held in room 114, Tuesday, September 30. Judges were Miss Frick, Mr. Casaday, Miss Geyer, Miss Byerley, Miss Spray, and Miss McReynolds. The second tryout will probably be held Monday, October 13.

The group's own club program got under way with the presentation of three plays. The group voted on the one it liked best and this play will be presented before the group in three weeks. Lorraine Quick is directing the first group and the ones who presented plays and the plays they offered are Sally Livengood, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory; Phillip Wygant, "The Man in the Bowler Flat," by A. A. Milne; and Mary Smallzried, "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington. The club chose "The Man in the Bowler Flat."

Centralite Designs

A glamorous career as a costume designer may be the fate of Lorraine Hansen, a 12B student at Central last semester, as her work has drawn the attention of famous designers in New York and Hollywood. Lorraine is in Pueblo, Colorado, at present, but plans to return to South Bend and graduate with the Senior Class in June '42. While at Central she took costume designing and numerous other art courses.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TRIES DIFFERENT LIGHTING EFFECTS



Climaxing the "Story of Light" at the science department assemblies last week was the photographing of the audience with different types of lighting. The exposure at the upper left was made with no lighting except the regular house lights. The house lights plus a battery of flood lights were used for the upper right. The lower left is an ordinary flash light exposure while the photo in the lower left hand corner was made in total darkness with black light and infra-red film.

Indiana Essay Contest

The Indiana Navy Day Essay Contest makes it possible for a boy and a girl in Indiana to win a first prize an all-expense trip to the launching ceremonies of U. S. S. Indiana at Newport News, Virginia, December 19, 1941. Why not a Central boy and a Central girl? The essay must be written on the subject, "Our Navy, Its Battleship, the U. S. S. Indiana, and the Men Who Man Her," and must be turned in to Miss Keller, head of the English department, by October 13, at 8:15 a. m., as the contest closes October 15.

A second prize, a \$25 Defense Saving Bond, and the third prize, a \$10 Defense Savings Stamp, are offered to a boy and girl. Although English classes at Central were informed of the contest the first of the week, it is not too late for any Central student to enter.

The essays are to be limited to 500 words, with a minimum of 300 words. Students may familiarize themselves with the other contest rules by consulting the English bulletin board outside of room 301.

The winners will be announced Navy Day, October 27, 1941.

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS NYA PROGRAM

Representatives of schools in 43 counties of the state met Monday to discuss problems arising in the administration of the school work program of the national youth administration in secondary schools. Dr. Paul Jacobson, of the University of Chicago, spoke at the meeting at 8:00 p. m. in Central High school. An open forum followed, during which questions on the programs of individual schools were discussed. The representatives were later entertained by several scenes taken from the Senior Revue.

Dr. Jacobson, principal of the university high school and chairman of the national school work council of the NYA, spoke on "NYA in the Public School." During the afternoon a tour was conducted in and about South Bend.

MISHAWAKA DAY GRID QUEENS CANDIDATES ARE NOMINATED

Preparations for a mammoth Mishawaka Day at Central on Friday, October 17, are being made by the Central Hi-Y Clubs. The celebration, which is slated to be the biggest ever, includes selection of football queen and her court, parade through downtown South Bend, bonfire and pep session at Leeper Park, and ceremonies at Notre Dame Stadium preceding the game.

The nominations for football queen were made by each class Monday morning with the following results:

- 12A—Betty Harrington.
- 12B—Virginia Manby.
- 11A—Peggy Miller.
- 11B—Peggy Bruggner.
- 10A—Monelle Stedman.
- 10B—Joan Hodson.

Next Wednesday all students will vote for one of these nominees to determine the queen, on a ballot prepared by the Hi-Y and distributed to all sponsor rooms.

The tentative schedule of events, reported by Eugene Swartz, president of Central Hi-Y Council, is as follows:

- Tuesday, Oct. 14, 4:00 P. M.: Deadline for registration of floats.
- Wednesday, Oct. 15: Election of queen.
- Friday, Oct. 17, 3:30 P. M.: Parade.
- Friday, Oct. 17, 4:30 P. M.: Pep-session, Leeper PaPrk; 5:30 P. M., Bonfire.
- Saturday, Oct. 18, 2:15 P. M.: Notre Dame stadium, flag raising ceremonies and meeting of rival queens; 2:30 P. M., Kick-off.

Mishawaka Day Parade is in charge of the Central Student Council. Hi-Y Committee: Dave Levy—chairman, Bill Smith, Bob DeFreese. Hi-Y Program Committee: Eugene Swartz, Editor; Bob Koehler, Advertising Manager.

Fisherman's Wharf is the title of the noon movie scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 12:30 in the auditorium. The cast includes Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo, and Henry Armetta.

12B Career Conferences

The first in a series of career conferences for the senior B's was held this morning. Students chose the conferences they wished to attend. The speakers were introduced to the students by pupil leaders who also welcomed their respective speakers. The conferences are listed below, with the rooms in which they were held, the speakers, and the students in charge.

Nursing, 317: Speaker, Miss Nina Douglass, Head Nurse in South Bend public schools. Pupil leaders: Norma Bair, Virginia Cripe, and Norma Crowe.

Aviation, 316: Pupil leaders: Paul Prass, Frank Iverson, and Glen Snagel.

Careers in Chemistry, 205: Speaker, Mr. Wysong, Chemist, Studebaker Corp. Pupil leaders: Ben Harvey, George Schmitt, and Gordon Graham.

Law as a Vocation, 319: Speaker, Mr. Nathan Levy, Attorney, Bldg. and Loan Tower. Pupil leaders: James Cole, Ernest Pence, and Jane Post.

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CLUBS TAKE ACTIVE LEAD IN CENTRAL SCHEDULE

Central's club schedule is fast becoming overwhelming. Miss Geyer's Thespians group is going along being divided into three groups with a chairman and secretary officers of each group. The chairmen are Helen Woodard, Nancy Brodbeck, Virginia Northcott. The secretaries are James Sullivan, Geraldine Niemier, and Virginia Northcott.

The Photography Club has been most active this semester. The officers of the club are, president, Fred McFaul; vice president, Bob Gibson, and secretary, Emil Symdt. Tuesday morning Fred McFaul gave a demonstration on chloride.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Amigos Club: president, Jean O'Donnell; vice president, Mary Jane Brosk; secretary, Genevieve Czarnecki; treasurer, Pat Forker; Interlude representative, Betsy Bosler, and social chairman, Pat Wendall.

Senior Matinee Show Termed Hilarious Comedy By All

"GAY NINETIES" CHARACTERS PERFORM CLEVERLY

The original Senior Revue entitled, "Have Times Changed?" or the "Evolution of Evalina, '06," was presented before a large audience this afternoon in the auditorium of Central High school.

The revue included comedy, suspense, melodrama, and musical charm, all in one.

In 1906 the standards of style in appearance and dress ran to "smallness" and called for bell-type waists. The costumes and stage sets accomplished the high vividness of color of the most striking quality. From the discovery of an album by the Jones family, the life of Evalina is distinctly brought to a reality. Each picture represents a part of Evalina's life and is produced by scenes.

Evalina Superb

Carrying the title role, Rebecca Banghart was superb as Evalina. The prologue included William Cressey as Jefferey Jones, Leona Hosinski as Amy Jones, Mary Jane Brosk as Agatha Jones, Mary Smallzried as Mary Jones, Geo. Schmidt as George Adams, Clara Tsalikis as Annie and Julius Cohn as Elmo.

The opening scene showed Evalina's commencement where her graduating class received their diplomas. The cornet solo by John Cross, the class poem, and the president's address were especially good.

The next big scene was the dumb-bell drill complete with knickers, middy blouses, and high pompadours, exercising to the tune, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The reception scene taken from the "College Widow" displayed some very good characterizations handled by Carol Richardson, Roger Logan, Joan Milliken, Don Olson, Marjorie Dutrieux, Pat Jellison, and Don Tuttle.

Baseball Scene

In the nineties the most frequently declaimed epic of American sport was, "Casey at the Bat." Andrew Lorence as the announcer and George Pappas as Casey turned in excellent performances. The backdrop was especially original in its design.

Homesickness cause Evalina to leave college and we find her accompanying a choir rehearsal on the organ back home. Fred McFaul's voice blends in beautiful harmony to the song, "The Holy City." The choir's rendition of, "Bringing in the Sheaves" was excellent. Betty Eisenhour as Mrs. Todd showed real talent as director.

The "horseless vehicle," popular at the turn of the century, is amusingly demonstrated.

Craving something new Evalina moves to the big city. Here she works at a dancing school for Mme. Moneletta, portrayed by Ann Miller. The aesthetic dancing class provides laughter galore swaying to the tune, "Every Little Movement."

Drama in Nineties

The bathing costumes in the beach scene might cause persecution for prudery today, but nothing else.

During her stay in the city Evalina visits the theater, as the nineties were the flowering time of American drama. "Winsome Winnie" by Alfred Leacock is dramatized. This hilarious melodrama sparkles with bright dialogue and side-splitting comedy. The three villains, Gordan (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)



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STUDENTS AND DEMOCRACY

Students are the defenders of democracy! Their support is of two types: moral and physical.

Their moral support should consist of a cheerful attitude and willing heart toward the sacrifices which the student is called upon to make in these times of national crisis. The sacrifices include the various taxes, increased taxes on luxuries, and the contributions to the numerous organizations. The physical support consists of the adequate training of the body to prevent such as serious shortage in skilled labor in the future as exists today. Some of our fellow students have entered the armed forces of our country in order to do their part.

Still more important behind the defense lines are the students—the defenders of democracy! Let us all put forward our utmost effort. Do your part!!!

MISHAWAKA DAY

The most colorful and exciting football game of the season is Central vs. Mishawaka on October 18 at Notre Dame. It has been a custom for the past few years for students to show their enthusiasm by having a parade and gigantic bonfire on the eve before the game.

Floats will be entered by the students and prizes will be awarded the best again this year. The hilarity starts with the parade at 3:30 on Oct. 17. It will circle through town and have its grand finale at the huge bonfire and pep session at Leeper Park.

The intense rivalry between the two schools will be shown by the student bodies at this momentous game.

BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY

Today, more than any time else, we hear discussions on the blessings of liberty. People have become liberty conscious, due to the fact that they have seen other peoples' liberties relinquished to totalitarianism. This nation, where liberty is preserved as the flame of Olympus was in ancient Greece, is exemplified by the Statue of Liberty.

POEME

Nothing quite rates
Like getting those dates
At ten after eight
And then start late.

To head for the line
At ten after nine
To dance and to dine
At ye Avaline! (Oh, brother, it reeks
but rhymes.)

Music easy, right and slow
Whispering phrases, lights so low,
Gettin' late, better go,
Drivin' fast or flyin' low.

Gee now, chicken, don't I rate?
After all it is a date.
I've been very good since eight
Aw come on, it's getting late.

F. S. The line did rhyme but didn't
chime
The line did drool
The girl no fool.
Better luck next time.

HEARING THINGS?

What goes on here? What's all this commotion which makes it seem as though room 108 has risen heavenward to the third floor? Who is responsible for the vocal renditions in some mysterious tongue in the vicinity of room 320? To throw a little light on the matter, you should know that such goings-on are merely preparations for the assembly to be presented by the modern language department on Oct. 29-30. Watch for it, it's bound to be colossal!

EAVESDRIPPINGS

An insult to our intelligence, Mr. Smith, your test question. "Were the English 'sea dogs' used to catch rabbits?" Everyone knows they caught fish. . . Heard tell about the new anti-T. B. club to be started in these hallowed halls. . . veddy, veddy exclusive—just one representative from each class and said chosen for scholastic rating, mental agility along journalistic lines (bless us), and A+ recommendations. . . Senior Review is "Four Bells" in entertainment. . . Following soon after and sharing the spotlight is the recently filmed "Pride and Prejudice," which will be the Drama Club's next production.

TEMPTING ODORS AND TASTY BITS OF CAFETERIA

The tempting smell that fills the halls third hour keeps practically everyone from studying. The time creeps slowly and finally it's twelve o'clock. The rush is on. First there is first served, you know. Central's own cafeteria (most schools can't boast of that) is one place that you get quick service, 'cause you serve yourself.

If you are like Lora Ann Stephenson and always eating green "things", the cafeteria is the right place to go. You can't get unhealthy food 'cause all the cafeteria offers is "healthy" food. You just can't go wrong no matter how you try.

Being broke more than all the time, the cafeteria is a life saver. You can grab a plate lunch for only fifteen cents!! The menu is posted in all rooms and says, quote, "follow the crowd, eat in your cafeteria", unquote. My advice would be to get there ahead of it!! Get the idea? Well go to it and I'll see you there tomorrow noon!

BESIDE THE POINT

Miss Weber told her music appreciation class that when the Prince of Persia was asked which piece he like best after the London Symphony he replied, "The one they played before the man with the stick came in."

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Going out on the proverbial limb: I nominate Les Brown as the number one up-and-coming band of the year. He is currently being heard from the Blackhawk in Chicago, and is also broadcasting over WGN. Brown's orchestra sounds similar to that of John Kirby's, but his orch. is much larger and sounds more complete than Kirby's. You probably will all remember Les Brown's record of "Lament to Love" which has been and still is very popular. He has released many other good records within the last four months. Brown plays the tenor sax and clarinet, and is no piker on either one. Besides that he is backed up by very fine side-men, which all tends to make his combination a smooth, solid group. For your own proof, listen to him sometimes and draw your own conclusions.

Local dances . . . local bands. Bud Simpson played for the Prog, and Emerson Dowd played for a sharp sweater dance. It is too bad that there isn't a really good band around South Bend to play for the dances. Most of the local outfits are mediocre, but really don't rate the exceptional column. Well, perhaps within the next two or three years a super-band will develop in South Bend and will stay here long enough to be heard by all. Time will tell. Some fine records for this week are:

"The Piano Concerto," by Freddie Martin.
"You and I," by Glen Miller.
"Elmer's Tune," by Glen Miller.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Everett Steinke's favorite passenger in the camouflaged dream of his, is Ama Mae Tohulka.

Please, Mr. Dickey, teach Pauline Carlson how to write something else besides "Bill."

Bruce "Heart Breaker" McDonald certainly left all our unavailable femmes available. Can the take it?

The bus company to Indianapolis is giving Connie Cramer reduced rates for frequent trips.

"Willard Wolf" observes (among other things) Peggy Miller and Barney Bannon; Gloria Stellner and Ray Ernest.

Nice going, Bob Lafoon and Shirley Hogue are a super-pair.

If Johnny Makielski and Teddy King are looking for "gals," join the G. A. A.!

Seen frequently together — all's well — Ed Neilsen and Ruth Gerhart.

Dear Verie: I'm afraid that statement concerning Fred Schafer and me is approximately a year late. G. L.

Dear Gertrude: I got spies to see with. Verie.

"Lefty" Lower, our handsome right end, wants all you eligible gals to know that his time will soon be unspoken for and all applications for dates should be filed immediately.

Seen at Prog: Bill Mills vs. Ginny Manby; Jim Cole vs. "Pup" McCaffery; Marve Breskin vs. Jackie Kaslow; Dick Malone vs. Mary Murdock.

Two of our illustrious Seniors, Ed Dunbar and Bernard Peterson, had two very cute dates at the game; Pat St. Clair and Dot Etjen, respectively.

Two cute kids with two-of-a-kind — Norma Crowe, Don Olson and their respective chariots.

Peas in a pod: Peggy Miller and Joyce Niven.

Remember when Betty Eisenhower not only worshipped Greta Garbo, but also looked like her?

Add to your list of humorists: Jack Stephenson. P. S. He's not a bit bad looking either!!!

Have you seen Bob Chillag's little white mouse, lately? I wonder what he calls it?

Although Central was saddened by Jean Rafalski leaving us last spring, our hearts skip and beat when we see what she left behind her—little (?) brother Tom!

Confidential Communique to Howard Lyle: Shirlee (you) must know better.

Could it be because of girls that Bob Cook (120) quit the school that he was attending and came to Central?

The boys in the band have discovered Irene Hoffman. How about it, Pete, Fred, and John? Well, good luck! We hear she won't go steady this semester.

TRAITORS to the TRUTH



Let's take a gander at the fashions for this month. A bazar ring can be seen on that beautiful charming (?) girl Joey Smith. Virginia Manby was seen at Prog in a brown Glen plaid suit. Chairman of the dance (still Prog. I'm talking about), Mary Alice Jackson, wore a red wool dress with a tight flare shirt.

You've no doubt noticed the blue or red polo coats with white pearl buttons. Remember when the Western Frontier hat, with a leather strap tied under the chin, made its first appearance? Covert cloth jackets with Royal Stewart skirts topped with a gaberdine coat. Men's V-necked cashmere sweaters worn with a variety of tweed skirts will pass on any occasion. Brogies, moccasins, and spaldings are what li'l gals wear on their feet. Have you noticed the yard-long pearls that several people are sporting? If you're around Katie Geyer long she'll spout off with "oh bully fun." Men's pigskin wallets are coming into vogue. Boys' topcoats are lengthened to 34 inches. Pants are definitely tapered. Do notice the length of the Smiler's pants. They are so long that you can hardly keep from tripping on them.

INQUIRING REPORTER



What subject offered at Central do you find most interesting?

Eugene Swartz: "Swimming, because it is least brain straining."

Verabelle Hazen: "Miss Ryan makes U. S. history most interesting to me."

Bette Cook: "Mr. Maple and his debating class."

Jack Stephenson: "Cooking, lots of hot tongue and cold shoulder."

Where can I find the dot and dash system?
Where is the dictionary?

These were questions asked in our library by many 10B's last week. This was the first time that such thorough use has been made of the two Webster's unabridged, two Funk and Wagnells, and the five desk size copies of the dictionary. The answers to the questions were found in the most obscure places.

Says Sal to her pal—"She criticized my apartments so I knocked her flat."
—Chikooklan.



LOYALTY

Civilized life is held together and made significant by a widening circle of loyalties. First comes loyalty to one's own best self; then to family, friends, and neighbors; then to one's associates in occupation; next to his country and the universal brotherhood of humanity; and finally to his God and the great system of natural law and truth which are at the heart of things. These loyalties are not conflicting but mutually supporting. Each helps the other and to understand their proper relationships is one of the highest tasks of study. Not to live by these loyalties is to isolate oneself from the great brotherhood of human aspiration which distinguishes man from the beasts. Ingratitude, disloyalty, and treason to the higher things leave one weak and unhappy. Cultivate therefore in the daily life loyalty, friendship, altruism, and faith.

P. D. Poister

CENTRAL OVERCOMES JINX HELD BY REITZ ELEVEN

Last Friday, on home territory, the Bears turned the tables on a squad of confident Tigers from down Evansville way, 12-6. This is the first Bruin victory over Memorial in four tries. The first half was scoreless with neither team failing to threaten the other.

The third quarter opened with Memorial taking possession of the ball on their own 30 and driving to the Central 37 where the DeWig-Dippel pass combination clicked to tally for the Tigers and make it look bad for the Bears. However, Central took over and with the help of Dan Radecki's 49-yard sprint to pay dirt, the Bears tied the score 6 and 6. The Bruins, not satisfied with a tie score, came back in the fourth and final quarter to pile-drive over another touchdown and clinch victory for Central. Rusk climaxed this drive with a plunge from the one-yard stripe. This ended the scoring and the Bears left the field with a 12-6 victory over the Tigers from Reitz Memorial High School of Evansville, Indiana. Central plays a return engagement with Reitz at Evansville on October 2 of next year.

Central (12)	Evansville (6)
Lash	LE E. Crouch
Copeland	LT Sasse
Manuszak	LG Tillman
Southworth	C Reinhart (c)
Brilliant	RG Robinson
Grabarek	RT Endress
Harvey	RE Alexander
Rotzoll	QB DeWig
Flowers	LH Thornburg
Bennitt	RH Dippel
Rusk (c)	FB Lannert
Central	0 0 6 6-12
Evansville	0 0 6 0-6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Dippel, Radecki, Rusk.

Substitutions: Central—ends, Jeziorski, Buhler; center, Yack; guards, Hinz, Steinke; tackle, Jordan; backs, Radecki, Jaronik, Kelly.

Officials: Frank Helvie (South Bend), referee; Jess Reno (Detroit), umpire; Pete Thorne (Warsaw), head linesman.

ON TO MICHIGAN CITY

Central's Bears travel westward tomorrow night to fulfill a football engagement with the Red Imps of Michigan City. To date the teams' records are comparatively the same. The Imps have won three non-conference games and have lost one conference battle to Geshen, 20-0. Cen-

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Hi diddle diddle, the cat in the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon to change the three-year curse held by Memorial on the Bears. The little boys blue had a little bit of orange last Friday night and by the last quarter these Jack-be-nimbles had jumped over the candlesticks twice to the Tigers once. Yes, Mary's (C. D. S.) little lambs whose fleece was orange and blue made their record four wins against one loss. Hickory Dickory Dock Radecki ran up the clock. The clock struck twelve and Rusk went down. Hickory Dickory, twelve points.

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Gene Kujawa and Company are being kept very busy by Coach Elbel and are practicing twice to three times weekly in the Central pool. In the way of hopefuls this season, which begins in January, Allen Porter is back as a backstroker, Marv Breskin is doing all right as a breast-stroker along with Bill Burroughs and Kenny Inwood is back as a freestyle.

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The Cross Country team failed to show last week due to frequent rain, however, Coach Anson states that he has kept them busy practicing in preparation for their meet with Elkhart sometime this week.

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This look good in the gym after schools, and Mr. Wooden reports an exceptionally good turnout and from the looks of things another good team is on the fire.

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Flash!!

Teams: Esquires vs. Smilers. Place: Peashway St. (last block). Time: Sunday afternoon. Probable outcome: It all depends on the Saturday night.

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The girls' tennis tournament was postponed until a later date but don't give up, girls, the weather man is bound to give you a break sometime soon.

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tral also boasts three non-conference wins and rates one win against one loss in the conference standing.

Last week-end the Imps conquered St. Mary's of Michigan City, 34-0, to let the Bears know that as usual they can expect a tough ball game. In the way of triple threats, Michigan City boasts an exceptionally fine halfback in Wordine who has done the major part of running, kicking, and passing for the Prison City lads.

Coach Dal Sasso expects to take a full squad of three teams for the encounter and added that Michigan City has a fine team and a real battle is anticipated.

In the lineup for Central there will be Harvey and Lash at ends, Copeland and Grabarek at tackles, Manuszak and Brilliant, guards, and Southworth at center. In the backfield there will be Rotzoll at quarterback, Bennitt and Flowers at the half positions, and Capt. Rusk at fullback.

8th-9th GRADES WIN 12-0

The brave little midgets from across the bridge avenged a defeat suffered in their first tackleball test and came back to whip Harrison of South Bend, 12-0, on the foe territory last Friday. Scott and Ross tallied for Central, the former gathered glory as a result of a fifty-yard run.

Tomorrow they meet an excellent squad in Muessel who is rated as one of the best in the West League. This battle will be played on rival grounds and will begin at four o'clock.



Senior Revue, auditorium, 8 P. M. Oct. 10
 Football, Central vs. Michigan City, there Oct. 10
 Election of Football Queen Oct. 15
 12B Career Conference II, 8:30 Oct. 16
 Mishawaka Day, parade, pep session, bonfire Oct. 17
 Football, Central vs. Mishawaka, Notre Dame Stadium, 2 P. M. Oct. 18

CUBS TURN IN 8-2 VICTORY OVER MAROON SECONDS

The Cub team made up of sophomores and juniors from the varsity put a victory on their books last Saturday by defeating Mishawaka 8-2 at the School field. Bill Hoppe contributed six of the eight points for Central on a pass interception which resulted in a touchdown. Wally Jenkins, a bushy sophomore tackle, tore through the Cavemen line to block an attempted punt and then went on to recover it in pay dirt to add the other two points. Mishawaka managed to repeat Mr. Jenkins' stunt, failing, however, to copy Mr. Hoppe and lost to the Central lads 8-2.

"He's a man of few words, you know."
 "Yes, so he's been telling me all afternoon."

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Central's courtment continued their successful march to another conference championship with a 5-0 victory over Nappanee last week. Winning the singles matches for Central were Coquillard, J. Rudasics, and Gorrell. Coquillard lost one set to his Nappanee rival to spoil his great ambition of not losing a single set in high school competition.

In the last three years of scheduled

competition, Coquillard has defeated each foe in straight sets and has given up very few games. The loss of this set, however, didn't unsettle the record-breaker for he came back to win the final two sets and defeat his rival 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Central's two doubles victories were contributed by the Rudasics brothers and the undefeated Daines-Bowker combination.

CAREER CONFERENCES (Cont'd)

Opportunities for a Career in Commercial Art, 114: Speaker, Vernon Scott, Advertising Artists, Inc. Pupil leaders, Louann Smythe, Nancy Spence, and Joan Zeitler.

Opportunities in Library Work, 122: Speaker, Miss Mary Foche, Public Library. Pupil leaders: June Soderberg, Shirley Young, and Marian Moore.

Electrical Engineering as a Career, 204: Speaker, Mr. C. D. High Leyman, Engineer of I. & M. Electric Co. Pupil leaders: Tom Anton, Andrew Lorence, and John Dayton.

Opportunities for Girls in Home Economics, 101: Speaker, Mrs. Richard Burnett. Pupil leaders: Lora Ann Stephenson, Pat Jellison, and Geneva Larimer.

The Interior Decorator and His Work, 301: Speaker, Mrs. Leone Willis, Interior Decorator. Pupil leaders, Joyce Cannon, Edith Dunkin, and Jean Fenner.

Opportunities in Bookkeeping and Accounting, 304: Speaker, Mr. Alex A. Sekus, Controller, Empire Box Corporation. Pupil leaders: Kathryn Gresk, Mary Coquillard, and Alfred Emery.

COMEDY REVUE (Cont'd)

Graham, Travis Budd, and Paul Prass, complete with mustaches and canes are particularly effective in their respective roles. Carolyn Carlisle's comprehension of Winnie was handled remarkably well as was the hero's role done by Richard Douglas. Josephine Smith as Belle Hale fulfilled her role to perfection as the college flirt.

In the final scene Evalina is to be wed. The curtain falls on the singing "We're Going to Get Married."

The revue was directed by Mr. James L. Casaday, who turned in such outstanding directorial efforts on "The Ivory Door", "Madame Sans Gene", and many more fine hits.

The revue will be repeated Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. Don't miss it—it's grand entertainment!

The Chemistry Club had quite a visit Tuesday morning Sept. 30. They visited the Polar Ice Company. The party was shown through the brewery and were told how beer was made. No samples, however, were given out. Next, they were shown the ice house and how ice is made which proved to be quite an experience. The party was then taken into the laboratory and several tests of beer were made. On the whole, the trip was a great success.

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Something different in the line of sports has been started by the De Queen, Arkansas, high school. Ten boys recently mounted donkeys and played a difficult game of basketball.

Art students at Hamilton high have been painting in water colors with condensed milk as a medium.

The Peoria, Illinois, high school "Opinion" is sponsoring a musical production, "Spring Fever," written, produced, directed, and presented by students. (So are our Central seniors.)

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