

By Your Roving Reporter

They find fault with the ed,
The stuff they print is, rot,
The paper is as peppy,
As a cemetery lot;
The heads show poor arrangement,
The jokes and features stale,
The upper-classmen holler,
And the lower classmen wail;
But when the paper's printed,
And the issue is on file,
If someone missed his copy,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—Swiped.

The philosophy of this little jingle probably holds true in most schools throughout the country. A great deal of criticism is pointed at the school paper, but still everyone wants his issue. This year, more than ever, the staff of *The INTERLUDE* is going to try to remove all cause for complaint.

The whole paper is going to be streamlined, revitalized. Just look at the new front page make-up. Your paper has a large staff and it's the duty of these people to put all the pep and form into it. Editorials this year will be current and interesting. Features are being perked up.

All possible improvements are being made. There will be more pictures, cartoons, and cuts. Plans are being laid for several contests to be run by the paper through the year.

When you get right down to it, \$1.50 is really a small price to pay for thirty-three regular news-packed issues plus the graduation issue which sells separately for \$.75. Get right on the ground floor, subscribe now, and be sure of getting every issue every Thursday afternoon.

Summer School Grads

During the vacation period just ended, one hundred and forty-five pupils availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the six-week session of summer school. Six pupils from Central completed the necessary work for graduation at this time. They were Gladys J. Emerick, Martin R. Kopinski, Ray Malick, Charles W. Snyder, Norman Bailey and Hylma Little.

Rotary Representative

On Tuesday morning the Sr. A's elected Bill Happ of room 104 as Rotary representative. Bill will attend the Rotary Club luncheons every Wednesday noon.

8B-10B Library Periods

Wednesday, September 9th, begins the series of home room library periods. 10B's, 8B's, and all entering students from parochial schools are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for library periods.

The library will not be open to students other than those announced during these periods.

PTA Board Meets

The executive board of the PTA will meet tomorrow at 9:30 A. M. in the teachers' lounge. The first regular PTA meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Enrollment Down

Once again Central has noticed a decline in enrollment figures. This slacking off is undoubtedly due in great part to national conditions.

	Boys	Girls	Total
8B -----	52	64	116
8A -----	28	38	66
9B -----	92	113	205
9A -----	35	36	71
10B -----	225	243	468
10A -----	82	62	144
11B -----	199	171	370
11A -----	777	60	837
12B -----	180	217	397
12A -----	61	54	115
Prac. Arts ---	40	34	74
P. G. -----	0	1	1
	1071	1093	2164

In 1940 the enrollment was approximately 2700 at the same time, while last year it was 2300.

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War Brings Changes in Central Faculty

CENTRAL AT WASHINGTON OF EAST CHICAGO TOMORROW.



Interlude Photo.

War-time conditions are reflected in the small, early pre-season squad of Central varsity football candidates who have been practicing daily at School Field under Central's new coach, "Jim" Crowe.

Back row, left to right: Sam Wegner, assistant coach, Wallace Jenkins, Walter Hagen, Jack Stephenson, Ralph Kukla, George Yack, Bert Anson, assistant coach, Jerry Morrical, Dan Walkowski, Virgil Wibleman, Ted Birschitzky, "Jim" Crowe, coach. Middle row: Bill Brillan, captain, Dan Radecki, Ed Jeziorski, George Manuszak, Val Jablonski, Marvin Schwartz, Alex Lash, Ed Roytek, Kenneth Wilkowski, Joe Caparo, Gene Flowers. Front row: Irv Southworth, Al Grabarek, Earl King, Ted Dickens, Ed Meehan, Duane Michelson, Bill Buhler, Richard Deranek, and Dan Jaronik.

E. N. Fisher, Assistant Principal, Inducted

"I've enjoyed the relationship I had with him during the past seven years."

With that statement, Mr. P. D. Pointer has expressed the feeling that has become evident now that Mr. Emmett Fisher, assistant principal, is going to leave us to enter Uncle Sam's forces at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Before serving as assistant principal at Central, he filled the position of principal of the Perley School. Mr. Fisher received his Master's Degree at the University of Illinois.

On behalf of the faculty and the student body, Mr. Fisher, "Good Luck."

TENNIS SQUAD OPENS PLAY

Coach Charles Stewart and his racqueteers went to Goshen last Tuesday to start their 1942 season. The boys traveled with only two members of last year's team and without the aid of any practice. We should have a good team this year with Dick Daines and Dean Bowker returning and a promising sophomore in the person of Bob Moore. The team will play eight conference games; four here, and four away.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 8—Goshen -----	There
Sept. 10—Riley -----	Here
Sept. 15—Adams -----	Here
Sept. 17—Michigan City -----	Here
Sept. 22—Nappanee -----	There
Sept. 24—Elkhart -----	There
Oct. 1—LaPorte -----	Here
Oct. 6—Mishawaka -----	There

PROVIDENT PUPILS PICK STAPLES' STEAKS AND STEWS

Now that school has started everyone is once more making arrangements for the lunch hour. The new pupils will be interested in the meals served in the school cafeteria, and the regular attendants will be interested in knowing of the changes made in prices and foods.

The school cafeteria is cooperating with the war rationing board, and certain foods may not be available this year and the weekly menu is, therefore, subject to change without notice. The price of a few of the foods has been raised slightly.

Mrs. Gladys Staples, in charge of the cafeteria, commented, "We are still striving to put out the best balanced lunch at the lowest possible cost, in spite of the unsettled conditions."

Student Council Lays Plans for Year Under New Officers

The Student Council will convene next Monday morning for the first session of the year. The council will be headed by the officers elected last spring who are: President, John Makielski; Vice-president, Joanne Ebersole; Secretary, Charlotte Jackson; Treasurer, James Crothers.

This week junior and senior high B home rooms elected students to serve as representatives to the council for the whole year. The A home rooms will elect senators in January.

An extensive calendar is planned which includes the sponsoring of war stamps and bonds sales. A plan of running a weekly contest between home rooms and possibly between schools, on stamp and bond sales is being considered by the Council.

Among the routine activities are listed as: Courtesy Week Thanksgiving and Christmas collections, and Christmas decorations for the halls.

NYA HELP OFFERED TO INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS

Again this year the N. Y. A. will be available for those students needing financial aid in finishing their high school training. All students wishing N. Y. A. jobs must be sixteen years of age, and should apply at Miss Ethel Montgomery's office.

CENTRAL GRADUATES AT COLLEGE.

When diplomas were passed out to graduating seniors last semester, many of the recipients decided to pursue education in the higher fields. Credits have been submitted for these alumni to various colleges and universities, in which they have shown a desire to attend in stipulation with entrance regulations, by Miss Blanche Thumm, registrar.

Obtaining a great majority of ex-Centrals is Indiana University, with Purdue following a close second.

Indiana University: Richard Douglas, Eleanor Kahn, James Cole, Joseph Peil, Raymond Ernest, Margery Hodson, Mary Alice Jackson, Jack Dillon, Betty Stiber, Marian Moore, David Zuravel, Clyde Rusk, Ruth Gearhart, Evelyn Cooper, Robert Gilbert, Norman Weissman, Walter Stein, Paul Pickett.

Purdue University: Steve Rudasics, Gordon Graham, Tom Anton, John Weiss, Fred Martin, George Pappas, Clyde Jordan, Fred Becher, Jane Post, Paul Prass, Jeanne Klus-

G. A. A. Officers, Board, Sports Heads Named

The presiding officers and boards for this year in G. A. A. have been announced by Miss Auta Lyman as follows: president, Beverley Nelson; vice-president, Joan Bothwell; secretary, Betty Kronewitter; and treasurer, Loretta Kolander. Those serving on the executive board other than the preceding officers are Doris Platts, social chairman, and Mary Jane Peterson, reporter.

Heads for seasonal sports are: Lucy Hanyzewski, basketball; Margaret Nave, bowling; Peggy Perzak, volleyball; Dolores Kwiecinski, tennis; and Beverly Yost, swimming. These girls will serve on the executive board only when their sport or sports are in season.

Journalists To Get Monograms

For the first time in Central's history, the hard-working members of the Interlude staff will have an opportunity to earn for themselves an honorary S. B. monogram. Up until this year, the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager were the only two staff members who could receive such an award.

In order to earn this monogram now, one must serve satisfactorily as a Home Room Agent for six semesters or work on the Editorial or Business staff of the publication for four semesters.

meier, Rudolph Altgelt, Richard Cleary, Katherine Bird, Ben Harvey, Glenn Snagel, Gene Kujawa, Laura Ann Stephenson, Dorothy Gosset, Rodger Logan, John Lester, William Abrams, Geneva Larimer, Fred Fredrickson.

Notre Dame University: Robert Raush, Albert Garnitz, Robert Chillage, Louis Turnock, Donald Lower, Arthur Haas, Louis Krueper, William Mills, David Gorrell, William Carroll, John Heyvaert, William Metros, Fred Brehmer, John Dayton, Richard Brosk, Donald Tuttle, William Fargo, George Schmitt.

DePauw University: Pat Jellison, Frank Tupper, Carol Richardson, Carolyn Carlisle.

St. Mary's College: Marie Swiatowy, Mary Jane Brosk, Edith Dunkin.

Kalamazoo College: Maryanne Woodward, Conrad Hinz.

Western Michigan College: James Bath, Robert Fries.

Ward Belmont Coll.: Louan Smythe. (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

ARMY, TRANSFERENCE, MARRIAGE ACCOUNT FOR SHIFTS.

Five Teachers Added

During the summer vacation changes have been made in the faculty resulting in the loss of eight teachers and addition of five new ones.

Replacing Mrs. John Bowman in the teaching of girls' gym is Miss Mary Jane McNabb. A graduate of Central and Ball State Teacher's College, Miss McNabb will also pass on her knowledge of vocational civics to the student body. Returning to these halls is Mrs. Helen Peterson. A resident of South Bend, she will teach Spanish in place of Miss Helen Law, who has been transferred to John Adams.

With first Bob Jones and then Chris Dal Sasso gone to serve in Uncle Sam's forces, the football team now has at its head capable "Jim" Crowe. Mr. Dal Sasso is stationed at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Mr. Jones is at an officer's training school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Already familiar to students of the vocational department is Mr. Needler. Serving as a substitute last year, he is now working full time in the position of coordinator left vacant by Mr. C. C. Stevason, who is now an instructor at Notre Dame.

Once again returning to the Central faculty is Mr. Roland Stilson. He will substitute for Mr. Sterling Pierce who is instructing teachers at a naval school in Chicago.

Blanchard N. E. A. Head

Receiving a year's leave of absence is Mr. H. H. Blanchard who has been appointed President of Class Rooms Teacher's Department of the National Education Association. He is now in Washington, D. C., and will travel through the country during the year.

Retiring because of illness is Miss Adalaide Lamport; also gone this year is Miss Jean Ryan who has obtained a marriage certificate.

Miss Winifred Dolezel, a resident of South Bend and Michigan, will replace Miss Eileen Van Doren in the bookstore; a graduate from Ball State Teacher's College, Miss Myra Carnefix will substitute in place of Miss Betty Eike in the assistant principal's office.

Decorating Done Also

Not only have new steps been built, but other improvements have been made this summer at Central. To be patriotic, the program of re-decoration has been modified.

One of the more necessary items in the program was the repairing of the stage curtains. The velvet drop curtains were dyed black and new red curtains were purchased for the auditorium doors. The June Class, '42, furnished the funds for this undertaking. The classrooms were repainted and many rooms furnished with new window shades.

EXTRA PHYS. ED. FOR BOYS

The boys who graduate from Central will be physically fit for whatever job they will have to do. America needs healthy young men and she will get them. A new state board of education ruling requires that all senior boys must take gym at least three times a week, juniors at least twice a week. Its purpose is to put them into good physical condition. The boys will drill in calisthenics, marching, commands, boxing, and wrestling.



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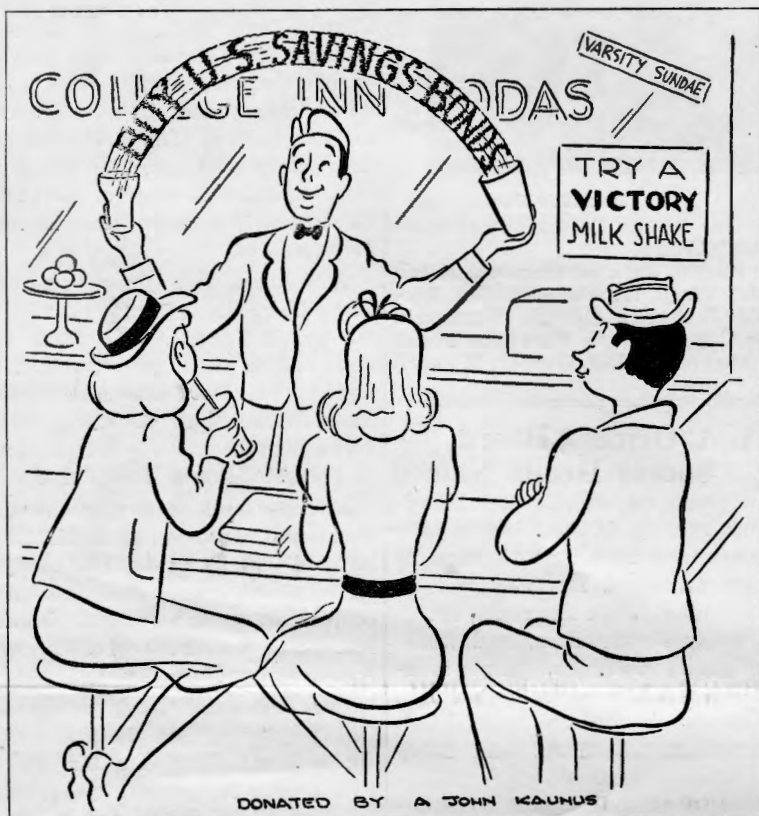
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WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Now that we've all come back fresh and rested from vacation there is an urge to do better than ever and be an "all around fellow." It's fun to be in lots of things—until suddenly you get so tired that you don't do anything well. You rush from one thing to another and don't really enjoy life.

It's much more fun to enjoy doing one or two things well, than to be rushed into doing a lot of things poorly. If you sing, swim, or draw well, why not specialize in that field—the field in which you excel?

PHY. ED. CLASSES WAR MEASURE

Muscle, muscle, who's got the muscle? The boys who take gym, of course. In some places the number of young men turned down in the draft for physical reasons average from one-third to one-half of the total number drafted. Boys who want true health certainly need gym work along with other studies.

A navy recruiting officer stated that gym work helps build athletes and that athletes have an improved and healthy outlook on life. Army and navy officers agree that more gym will certainly help Uncle Sam's nephews.

Anyhow, it's a fine opportunity, boys, so let's take it cheerfully.

THE FIRST ASSIGNMENT

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not." How definitely one can apply this truth to that first assignment. It is not what one intends to do, but what he does that matters. The student who cultivates the habit of getting his work done at the proper time is acquiring punctuality that will lead to success in any field. Too often one waits for the right moment which never arrives. When any duty is to be performed, it is fine for the individual if he feels like doing it; but if he does not feel like it, that alone is no reason for NOT doing it. This year may be a difficult one in many ways. Each one must do his very best at all times. Let's go! Prepare that first assignment well. The others will be surprisingly easy. Remember, first impressions are often lasting.

—EDITH J. SPRAY.

PLATTER CHATTER



By John Bergan

Greetings, cats! How do you feel after that solid summer? 'Tis rumored that Shep Fields is at the Palace today. We think that most of you rut-jumpers will like his "different" style of playing. This new band has no brass and around nine saxes with Shep himself helping out.

Not long ago our fair city got a peek at three name bands. First came Les Brown, then Claude Thornhill, and last Saturday Sonny Dunham. Claude had all of the cash customers gaping and gauging when he played "Knock Me a Kiss." Remember to search your attics and cellars for old records. They bring cash dividends and turning them in to the American Legion is another way you can speed victory.

I have an inside tip that the senior revue will be new, different, and daring. This department had a dramatic talk with three of the stooges who are helping out with production. During this talk we thought that they were going to collapse from over-exertion. They waved their arms like a set of windmills. Anyway they told us that the music will all be modern and, don't tell a soul, maybe a little swing.

Here are our recommendations for this week:

Brother Bill Tony Pastor
I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town Count Basie
And if you simply swoon at words, you should hear—
Southwind Connie Boswell
Take Me Tommy Dorsey

FASHIONS

Latest flashes from the fashion world—

Simple but sweet soft wool and rabbit's hair dresses.

Bright cotton corduroy suits.

Old standby's — plaid and pleated skirts with the smart new "extra soft" Nylon or "Jelly Bean" sweaters. "Station Wagon coats" in natural, red, rose, or blue.

Worldly black dresses for that "special" date.

Sawed off great coats of all wool herringbone. Match them with a skirt.

"Panda" sweaters step into the spotlight this fall.

Saddle shoes, dirty or otherwise, keep their place in the young miss' wardrobe, along with the new ballerina slippers. For special foot comfort in moment of ease try the new little quilted paddies in white bound with gay colors. Match paddies with the latest quilted robes.

Dickies in all colors complete the sweater and skirt problem.

For that day after the night you didn't put your hair up, try one of the new Arrell turbans in latest fall colors.

Smart costume jewelry will perk up your outfit, and do see the cute wooden novelty pins with earrings to match.

This letter was received by the main office at Central on last Friday afternoon:

"Buckeye, La.

"August 31, 1942.

"Gentlemen:

"Enclosed please find the amount of 50 cents in stamps. Several years ago I bought a student ticket to the South Bend-Mishawaka football game in Notre Dame stadium, but should not have. I was from out of town.

"Please accept and use as you see fit.

"Yours truly,

"....."

"P. S. If 50 cents to each school doesn't cover it, please let me know as I want to do right and have a good record of my life and to God."

"My father's a policeman, I'm a little defective.

—The Blotter.

Verie Sauer Says



Central waves goodbye to two classy lassies — Katha Knode and Muff Stewart. Their destination—Ward-Belmont and Kemper Hall, respectively.

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Irrelevant thought: Wish we had John Bergan's eyelashes.

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Buzzing 15th birthday greeting via YE INTERLUDE to Dick Liszewski—from the 10 bees.

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True, Jim Crothers is just a babe in arms, but Verie wants to know who's the babe?

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One plenty cute blonde soph — Rachel Taylor.

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Funnygal Ebersole is back again this year clowning like mad.

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"Crew cut" Muessel still lopes the halls like the wolf he is.

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Scene we (and she) miss: Kate Geyer and MacKenzie Miller making lotsa fun together on the front steps.

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Murdock's not so Sonny anymore.

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Pipe Kath McCaffrey's Cleopatra haircut—pretty swish!!

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Seems rather Baer around school, eh, Wally Jenkins?

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Hint of new two? Dave Snoke and Phil Levy.

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Elaine Kalamaras hit Central with a Southern accent from the palm-tree state.

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Two little squirts and two cute sprays—Charlotte Jackson, Bob; Peg Bruggner, Dick.

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New talent: Handsome and pink-cheeked: Bob Malone, Bob Darden.

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Three Little Sisters: Patty Hukill, Janet O'Keefe, and Mary Woolverton.

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Some way-back romances that didn't wilt in the summer's sun . . . B. Wells and G. Gemberling . . . Welch and Hodson . . . Brillan and Prevost . . . Gene Flowers and Lorraine Buysse.

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More new faces from other places: Dixie Stuart, Marjorie Manuel and Ginney and Jean Grant (Ulysses' relatives?).

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Gassensmith Gassensmith (no, not double talk but Mercedes and Jack).

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Seen at Sonny Dunham a la stag—the entire football team (practically).

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Then there was also tall, dark and (shall we go on?) Bill Moore whirling pretty Helen Woodard.

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Verie and some other people are just dying to hear about it, Neal and Jim . . . what happened? Come on, be a prince!

Teacher: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Teacher: "Good. You are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

—Blue Devil.

Fifty-nine cents, please. Brtt, ding!! Thank you!! A dollar ten, please. Brtt, ding!! thank you!!

The cash register in the book store ran smoothly enough, that is, until the warning colored tape ran through signalling "All out." That's where and how it all started.

Miss Dolezel and your reporter (ahem) finding the process of installing a new roll of paper into the register a bit on the complicated side, called Johnny Wooden and P. D. Pointer, who happened to be passing to the "rescue." Struggle and push buttons as they did, the tape wouldn't go on.

Finally admitting his weakness, Mr. Pointer sighted resignedly, "I guess I didn't know how to fix it after all."

The \$64 question: Who fixed the tape on the cash register?

The answer?—Mr. Galen B. Sargent, head man over John Adams way.

Kindly Clergyman (pinching little boy's knee): "And who has nice chubby pink legs?"

Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

—The Barometer.

INQUIRING REPORTER



To Sophs:

What do you like about Central?

Dolores Moore: "The nifty escorting to and from classes by the Central wolves."

Eddie Glaser: "It's so different from grade school."

Gloria Glicksman: "It's just plain 'in the groove'."

Gloria Crepeau: "There's so much room to wander around."

Bert Handwork and Lamoine Carter: "The teachers are all so swell."

Bob Feltes: "The sweet, innocent Central girls!"



WELCOME

We are starting another school year and many new students have entered Central for the first time. We want to welcome these new students and express to them our hope that they will enjoy their stay with us. Central is an old established school with many traditions, and it behooves all newcomers to enter into the spirit of



Principal P. D. Pointer

their new school. There are many types of activities that are open to all. These activities such as, dramatics, music, clubs, athletics, debating, public speaking, etc., offer opportunities to all to develop their special interests and abilities. We must not forget, however, that our first obligation is our daily class room work. Plan now to do your best and if you do you will be proud of your final record.

P. D. Pointer

Bears Oppose Washington Senators In Opener

The Bruins will pry the lid off of their '42 season Friday night by playing a powerful eleven of Washington, East Chicago. The game will be there, leaving John Adams as the home unveiler.

The Senators lost numerous men through graduation although they boast of a fair backfield which is led by fullback Murakowski.

Last year the Central boys rather surprised Coach Sitko of the Senators when they handed him a 13-0 defeat. Sitko felt sure that his Washingtonites would overrun the Bruins, but the cake was cut the other way.

This first scheduled game has been changed to Friday night, Sept. 11 from Saturday, Sept. 12.

CENTRAL'S NEW GRID COACH SIZED UP BY SPORTS WRITER

By Ed Meehan



Coach Crowe

Garland "Jim" Crowe, who hails from the "Dixie" end of Indiana, is a fellow that everyone should meet. He is the type of fellow who is easy to get along with and he tries to do

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3)



BEARS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	School	Place	C	1941 Score	O
Sept. 11	Fri.	Washington (E. Chicago)	T	13	-----	0
Sept. 19	Sat.	John Adams	H	12	-----	0
Sept. 26	Sat.	Washington	H	0	-----	19
Oct. 2	Fri.	Memorial, Reitz (Evansville)	T	12	-----	6
Oct. 10	Sat.	Wright of Dayton (Ohio)	H	34	-----	14
Oct. 16	Fri.	Michigan City	H	7	-----	0
Oct. 24	Sat.	Mishawaka	N.D.	7	-----	14
Nov. 7	Sat.	Riley	H	7	-----	19
Nov. 13	Fri.	Elkhart	T	0	-----	14

T—There. H—Home (School Field). C—Central. O—Opponent.

This season the Bears have something different to offer in the way of football. Instead of the usual slower power plays, the Bruins will have numerous passes and fancy plays. This, it is hoped, will not only promote a winning team, but also will keep you spectators on the edge of your \$4.40 seats.

The gridgers are quite light this year compared to last, but this condition reigns all over the city. Since all of the teams in South Bend point for Central and since the Bears will be a tough, scrappy eleven, the fans should see top-flight ball this year.

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Central boasts of having Bill "The Greek" Brillian as its captain this year. He will lead a fine bunch of returning lettermen along with numerous others.

Bill has noticed the same element that Coach Crowe has been aware of, not enough football players for a school of 2500 or more. When Bill first came out there were about a hundred out for football.

You don't have to be on page 38 of the Charles Atlas course to be able to play football. Therefore, the coaches and the captain urge every able boy to give the game a try. It's patriotic, too, because the army wants physically fit, spirited fellows with a big desire to get in on a big line play.

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Team work is one of the leading factors of a winning ball club. The players should all be pals and should feel that any game is the team's game. Thus it should be won by the whole team, not by one shining back or a bold guard, but by every boy as a cooperative unit.

what he can for you.

His past records show him very capable as a coach. His Indiana teams in both basketball and football were rated very highly.

At Lowell High school his football teams won 11 straight games while at Huntington his eleven knocked over all but three tough teams in four seasons. He first caught the football bug at Indiana U. due to the fact that the high school which he attended was small and did not carry football. His practice sessions are based on the fact that a well conditioned team is usually a good team.

Scrimmages are few and short, just long enough to get across fundamentals. He more or less starves the team for football so that when game time rolls around the boys should act like a bunch of hungry cannibals.

His biggest disappointment at Central is the fact that there are but forty boys out for football when there should be a hundred or more.

Let's all back Coach Crowe for a successful season!

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10B Library period, 8:35 a. m. ----- Sept. 11
Football, Central vs. Washington, E. Chicago, there, 8 p. m. ----- Sept. 11
Clubs assembly, 8:35 a. m. ----- Sept. 15
Tennis, Central vs. Adams, here ----- Sept. 15
Sophomore Welcome Assembly, 8:35 a. m. ----- Sept. 16
PTA meeting, 7:30 p. m. ----- Sept. 16
Tennis, Central vs. Michigan City, here ----- Sept. 17
Sophomore Party, room 20, 3:45 p. m. ----- Sept. 17

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First: "He was about your build."
Second: "Did he have on a plaid shirt?"
First: "Yep."
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