



Midyear Graduation

It was announced recently by Principal Pointer that at midyear the graduating senior A's of all the high schools in the city will have a joint promenade, baccalaureate service, and commencement.

Noon Dances Successful

Mr. V. C. Harter and his noon dance committee are finding themselves with a job on their hands. Down in Room 20 at noon a capacity crowd has been filling the room at each dance.

Due to the large number of students appearing another room, for ping-pong playing, has been turned over to Mr. Harter at noon.

The school has purchased a new 25-watt amplifier because more volume was needed due to the crowd.

Lost and Found Articles

Miss Montgomery announced that the lost and found department in Room 306 already has several articles belonging to Central students to be had upon identification. She requests students losing articles to report their loss to her and return several times to see if the article has been turned in. Students finding articles are asked to turn them in promptly to Room 306.

Workers in Dean's Office

Girls working in Miss Montgomery's office this semester are Bette Slovinski, who helps with stamps and bonds; Emily Rehm, JoAnn Molnar, Lucille Underly, Pat Milliken, Mary Lou McCoy, Barbara Mahler, Adeline Cecrle, Unice Herett, Evonne Raker and Dorothy Roberts.

12B's To Take Test

During the home-room period and first hour on Wednesday, October 15, every 12B will take the Thurstone College Aptitude Test, the results of which help to determine how well the student can do college work. This test also show how easily he will adjust to college study.

All 12B students are required to take the test, regardless of whether they plan to go to college or not.

Cafeteria Attracts Many

Mrs. Gladys Staples, in charge of the Central cafeteria, announced that between five hundred and six hundred persons eat in the cafeteria daily. Of these persons, around two hundred fifty have plate lunches.

The personnel of the cafeteria includes eight cooks and thirty students (fifteen girls and fifteen boys). For two weeks, starting October 2, thirty workers from the Blood Bank at St. James Church will have their noon meal in Central's Cafeteria.

Students Work Part Time

Mr. Richard, assistant principal, announced that around 50% of all Central students are engaged in some part time work. He said that, in round numbers around 800 of our students are working. Over 200 have applied for working permits through the school.

Stamps and Bonds Record for the Week of September 25-30:
Total for Week.....\$ 808.30
Total for Month.....\$2,384.55
Banner Room:
Room 210.....\$ 109.50
Banner Room Last Week:
Room 210
Schools at War Flag:
Percentage, 90.26% for Sept.
Percentage required, 90.00%

TO REPRESENT CENTRAL ON JUNIOR VARSITY GRIDIRON



Coach Clarence Elbel's Junior High Football Team which opened up its season last week, losing to a powerful Benjamin Harrison squad, 40-6, is represented by, left to right, front row: Carl Moore, Jack Sheid, LeRoy Lannier, George Shafer, Elmer Fox, Alex Santa, Richard Milan, Dean Rinnmer, John Brock, Richard Huston, Marion Hoffman, and Don Richards. SECOND ROW: Willie Simpson, Dick Greer, Art Stawinski, Russell Caldwell, Jack Williams, Bill Somogyi, John Back, Jack Shapiro, Hubert McPherson, Joe Briles, and Bill Dunningery. BACK ROW: Coach Elbel, Bill Mitchell, Ernie Bond, Julius Papai, Bill McElheny, Connie McCaw, Richard Day, Gene Pendl, Harold Hagedarn, Richard Kovatch, Dan Fisher, Bob Hubler, and Fred Cartwright.

'TEENS INN' MEETS AT HERING HOUSE

The "Teen's Inn," a social organization for negro boys and girls of teen age, holds meetings at Hering House. This club corresponds to the Hi-Spot.

The club was organized last fall by Mr. John Frazer, head of Hering House and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:30 and Friday and Saturday from 8:00 to 11:30.

There is dancing (occasionally a band) and ping-pong for entertainment and soft drinks are served. This year, attendance is excellent and the "Teen's Inn" seems to be a great success. All colored students may purchase membership cards at the Hering House.

GIRLS HELP AT MAIN OFFICE

Miss Evelyn Hubler recently announced the names of the girls who have been chosen to assist her in the main office during this semester. They are Gertrude Kerestes, Margaret Dawson, Kathlyn Dumont, Pat Baker, Deloris Moore, Jane Barber, Jeanette Tyler, Joan Dawson, Barbara Mahler, Marjorie Zimmerman, and Lauretta May.

The girls working in Miss Blanche Thumm's office are the following: Esther Rabin, Dorothy Hess, Shirley Kirkwood, Grace Norma Villardson, and Martha Andrzejewski.

90% GOAL REACHED

Central will receive a "Schools at War" banner for the month of September with 90.26% of the students purchasing stamps. Miss Montgomery feels strongly that students should not have to be urged to buy stamps, she feels that they should purchase them willingly. It is hoped that all Home Rooms will have a hundred per cent record for the month of October.

Those rooms having a 100% record for September are as follows: Rooms 9, 11, X12, 15, X16, 10, 25, 32, 106, 114, 115, 116, 120, 301, 304, 309, 311, 313, 318, 319, 320, 322, 401, 209, 210, 215, 224, 225.

SENIORS DISCUSS YEARBOOK

The senior class again convened, Monday morning, October 2nd. Dick Cortright, senior A president, turned the meeting over to Mr. Pointer who in turn gave the floor to V. C. Cripe, the Interlude adviser. He explained the new Yearbook contract with Robertson's Dept. Store. It was suggested that the sittings of 12A's be made before December and the 12B's from that time until March 10th, which is the deadline. Each senior home room is to elect a representative for the Yearbook Committee to meet regularly with Mr. Cripe. Mr. Pointer adjourned the meeting as Dick distributed senior revue posters.



EARNED last month!

90% of us were buying War Stamps and Bonds regularly.

COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED FOR SPEECH TEACHERS

Mr. Casaday announces that the comedy, "Impromptu at Versailles," by Moliere will be presented for the speech teachers at the North Central Indiana Teachers' Conference. Moliere, whose company was severely criticized by a rivaling group, wrote this clever satire as a vindictive.

The production staff and cast will consist of students and alumni of the different high schools. The cast of thirteen members has not yet been chosen.

SENIOR HIGH PARTY

"There'll be a hot time in the old gym tonight." Yes, that's the song Central students will be singing Thursday, October 12. The gymnasium will be the scene of much merrymaking as the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students rock the rafters at their Halloween Party. There will be dancing and refreshments from 3:45-5:30.

Tickets will be fifteen cents and will go on sale by the home room social chairman the Monday before the dance. Miss Gienand, Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. Maple and Mr. Trottnow are in charge of the affair. They are working hard to make it a success. It was announced previously that the party would be October 20 for all students.

BRUIN RAQUETEERS TROUNCE MISHAWAKA

Coach Walter Kindy's tennis team kept up their fine record last week by defeating an agile Mishawaka team by a score of 3-1. Number one man, Eddy Glaser, lost for the first time this year to Dick Waidell with a score of 3-6, 0-6. Jack Woodard had quite a battle with Lawrence Van Brauene, but finally came out on top by 6-4, 7-5. George Clauson smothered Ray DeVolder, with two shut-outs, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doublets department, Bob Farnar and Jim Johnson trounced upon Waidell and Hanuk 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Kindy is very pleased with the record his courtmen have made. They have won all of their three meets by rather wide margins and probably will continue throughout the season in fine shape.

FEATURES TO BE SHOWN DURING NOON HOURS

More feature pictures will be shown during the noons this semester. Mr. Merlin Richard announced yesterday. Last week many students enjoyed "Cappy Ricks Returns." In the coming week "The Five Little Peppers" from the book of the same name, starring Edith Fellows, will be shown. "Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake will be the feature of the next week. "Navy Born" with William Gargan and Clara Dodd playing the leads and "Beware of Spooks" featuring Joe E. Brown are scheduled for the next two weeks.

The pictures are shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday noons from 12:10-12:40. Students who go in must stay until the showing is over. No one may enter after 12:20. "Eating, visiting, or whistling will be frowned upon," Mr. Richard stated.

NOON COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Noon Entertainment Committee has been chosen recently. Members and officers are as follows: President, Johnny White; Secretary, Ella Fokey; Treasurer, Jeanne Miller, and Doris Stein, Effie Grady, Dick Pope, and Bob Lindly. The committee arranges for noon dances and ping-pong from twelve until twelve-forty. All students are invited to attend these games and dances.

The committee deeply appreciates the Hi-Y's contribution of five dollars, which was used for the purchase of nine new records for the juke box.

DR. DAVIDSON SPEAKS TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Dr. Frank Davidson spoke to all upperclassmen on September 20 in the Auditorium. He spoke to all students on how religion provides a balance to life. He said no one could live a well-rounded, full life without religion. He explained that religion belongs in every day living, not in a small corner of our lives, put away from sight until we need it. It is his opinion that religion helps build character and gives more meaning to life.

PROVISO PIRATES HOSTS TO BEARS TOMORROW

CHICAGO SUBURBAN TEAM UNBEATEN TO DATE

Tomorrow Central's Bruins take their longest trip of the year to meet Louis Shinmer's Proviso Pirates.

The Buccaneers have won their first two games with an unusually light squad. Suburban champions last year, Maywood's contribution to football has rolled up a total of 53 points in two games against strong competition. Of the 53 points 39 have been scored by left halfback Ang Marini. Bobby Fowler and Jon De Ano, alternating at right halfback, have proved themselves at the running and passing games. Kicking is done by Ralph ("Mish") Braglia, who plays quarterback. Thus the Pirates have a strong backfield for which Jim Crowe has built a powerful defense.

Proviso has six returning lettermen, four of whom saw starting service last year.

Probable starting lineups:

Proviso	Central
Toomey ----- LE	Peczowski
Eiszner ----- LT	Chandonia
Beck ----- LG	Nawrot
Iosco ----- C	Daoust
Crowley ----- RG	Filley
Brawka ----- RT	Ciesielski
Sparks ----- RE	Sobiech
Braglia ----- QB	Brademas
Marini ----- LH	Flowers
Fowler ----- RH	White
Caselli ----- FB	Morrical

Drama Club To Give Wilder's "Happy Journey"

The Central High Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Agnes Frick will present a one-act play entitled "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder on October 18 at 8:35 a. m. in the Auditorium.

The stage manager of this production is Fred Moomaw. Those taking part in the play are John Campbell as "Pa", Lois Garnitz as "Ma", David Dentamare as Arthur, JoAnn Larriemer as Caroline, and Jennie Arnott as Buelah.

The play is being produced without costumes and with very few stage properties.

SCHOOL REVUE TO BE REPEATED ON FRI.-SAT.

The all-school revue, produced and directed by James Lewis Casaday, with Fay Bihary, Agnes Haney, Charles Dolk, Bill Koontz, Jane Barber, Virginia Grant, Lois Garnitz, Frances Slack, Tom Brademas, Herbert Weiss, Lucille Bartozek, and Dick Brown taking leading parts, was presented this afternoon in the school auditorium and will be presented again at 8:00 P. M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The publicity committee for the revue was headed by Murvil Bothwell and Richard Cortright, co-chairmen, with Shirley Clark, Joan Dannerberger, Stanley Tsalikas, Pat Hukill, Flossie Mickley, June Cox, and Tom Brademas.

Major art work, both in scenery and posters, was done by John Pethe, Anita Swartz, Ella Fokey, who made three dimensional posters, and Jim Hippensteel, Dick Lamarr, Bill Luders, Esther Rabin, and Geraldine Decker.



All School Revue, 8:00 P. M. Oct. 6
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Student Council, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 9
Clubs, 8:35 A. M. Oct. 10
Thurstone Test, 12B,
8:35 A. M. Oct. 11
All School Party, 3:30 P. M. Oct. 12



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WAR NOT YET PAID FOR!

Many Central homerooms have done extremely well in their buying of war bonds and stamps this year. Still others are lagging behind, not enough students having purchased the stamps and bonds necessary to gain the 100% goal of all the homerooms.

In times like these, it is essential that everyone realize the war has not yet been won. Although victory now seems within our grasp, the lack of ammunition or equipment can reverse our gains even now. Now, especially, over-confidence is a major drawback in the purchasing of war bonds and stamps.

This is our war, and we must not depend on the "other fellow" or another homeroom to make up for our own lack of interest. We must all pitch in and help, and make an all-out effort to buy and buy stamps and bonds until it hurts!

IT'S YOUR SCHOOL NOW

Every spring Central bids farewell to a group of students who, through their years at Central, have become an important part of our school life. In the fall we welcome another group you new 10B's who are to fill the vacancies left by the graduating seniors. We haven't known you new sophomores long, but even on such short acquaintance we are confident that you will make adequate "replacements."

For three weeks you have been adjusting yourselves to a different school. It didn't take you long to learn your way around and you took it good naturedly when we kidded you about the elevator to the fifth floor. Now you are a part of Central, as much as any Junior or Senior. And Central is counting on you. You are needed as replacements in her glee clubs, dramatic organizations, varsity athletics, band and orchestra, school clubs, and many other school activities. Besides supplementing your regular school work, these outside activities are intended to help you enjoy your years at Central to the fullest. We hope you won't miss this chance to make your school life more interesting and at the same time make yourself a vital part of Central.

Central is depending on you sophomores; and you have a right to expect a lot from Central. If you go at least half way, we're sure Central won't let you down.

USHERS' CLUB

When thinking of the clubs most beneficial to Central and the community, one is apt to give the Ushers' Club less than its due credit. The members give generously of their time, serving at all events taking place in the school; at football and basketball games, rendering invaluable aid during rationing and all other such events. These boys are trained to keep order and they do it, for which we should be grateful. Only boys with high citizenship are in the Ushers' Club, for much responsibility is placed in their hands. All central students should be deeply appreciative of this group, for the many years of unreplaceable service which it has given to the school and community.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?



Greetings, amigos of music. It's time again to turn on the dial of hot and sweet, cozy and gut-bucket. This year week we have a caboodle of great listenin'. There's grand two-piano work by Whittmore and Lowe in Victor's "Doubling on the Ivories" album. Columbia has sent Ginny Simms Shina-way with her "Lullaby," reversed by "I'm Glad There is You." Out and away from this lightened planet comes a Victor reissue of the Original Dixieland Band, with Nick La Rocca hitting the baton on "Clarinet Marmalade." A 1927 dandy, "St. Louis Shuffle," backed by "Variety Stomp," is reincarnated by the inimitable Fletcher Henderson.

But now, enough of beating the banter. Here comes my new feature, the sixteen-gun number of the week. This division has the two regular classes, hot and sweet. Of course for the sweet take "I'll Walk Alone" by Dinah, and on the hot side of the road a reissue, Jimmy Lunceford's "White Heat" and "Jazzocracy." The former Columbia is well known and well digested, as you will agree with me when you hear the bluebird's singing it.

And by the way, have you heard about the little moron who carried a mop with him to the basketball game: because he heard that the players were dribbling on the floor. Yes yes. I'm leaving now. Hasta luego. D. C.

GONE ARE THE DAYS—

Gone are the days

When my heart was young and gay.
Gone are the days

When Board No. 4 took my dates away.

Yes ma'm, this is the theme of many a pert little skirt decorating the halls of Central. When the phone rings, it's either the girls, or (oh, you lucky devil) a young fella whose mom just told him he could date. There are some femmes who have steadies, so they aren't included in this item. They are the girls whose only lament is nothing to wear. Aha! But not for the usual run of the weaker sex. They steam off about who to ask to Prog (Oct. 21). Well, who is left that isn't called for? The popular boy receives approximately five bids—the unpopular, four. And woe for those very few and far between dances like DeMolay, Smilers, Esquires, etc. The girl has no chance. Every pair of pants picks out some No. 1 glamor girl, leaving plain Janes to wish, worry, and wail.

On the other hand, some lucky soph queens have an abundance of rush-dates. This blows over in due time, and the young beauties are lined up with the rest of us juniors and seniors.

Don't misunderstand—I don't mean there aren't any more smooth men. But try to get a date out of them! They've avoided the rush and found a steady.

Well, women, it is our cross to carry. But bear this in mind, fellow bemoaners: The draft board can't do a thing about leaves and furloughs. Then you can shine.

NORMA LU BOOTH.



Who did you vote for in the recent student poll and why?

Jean Dressler: "Roosevelt—he's the better man!"

Floyd Burton: "Dewey—honor thy father and thy mother."

Virginia Mark: "Dewey—I don't believe in a fourth term."

Frances Gadowski: "Roosevelt—you mean there's someone else."

Pat Baker: "Roosevelt—because of his cute dog, Fala."

Bryan Lockwood: "Dewey—Roosevelt's been in too long."

John Noble: "Roosevelt—we need experience now."

Verie Sauer Says:



Tom Hendricks is a pul-enty swell kid, and Verie predicts that we'll be seein' lots more of him!!

Reward: For information leading to the identity of the mellow fellow sporting Peggie Cowger's bracelet.

Chuck Neises seems to prefer dates from elsewhere—he's been asking Adams chicks to the Central games. Hasn't he noticed his secret admirer, who is by the way, a junior B?

The Lads have taken in three sharp fellows: Chuck Hurwich, Fred Keisel and Will Waumpler.

Kathy Dumont and Scotty McIntyre are still that-a-way. But then, too, Delores Moore and Tuggy Finger are also in that condition after making amends.

"It Could Happen to You," but it already happened to Norma Jones and Kay Bristow.



Herbie Smith has been sporting a sad expression of late. Verie thinks it's because Betty Sovinski has changed her home room.

Bill Mitchell and Rollie Cooper seem to have taken interest in Faith Campbell and Margaret Dawson. (Hm, these kids!)

Home room 304 has a new interest for the Smilers in it. You guessed it—it's Janis Brown.

Typical V-12 football fan's question to the ushers: "Which side has the most girls?"

Still going strong: Phil Casey-Walt Muehler, Joan Dawson-Tom Pauszek.

Personal to Doris Krathwol: Why don't you give Ed a break?

Verie wouldn't say that Peggy Carlson's fickle, but when she wears a Middy pin one day and a Marine pin the next, well—

Someone ought to tell Conrad Sponhaltz that Lorraine Kreuger isn't the only femme who graces the halls of Central.

Verie suspects that there's a romance brewing between Marian Hail and Ted Brummond.

Sorry gals, but Central's Hercules, Don Schleuder, is oblivious of women, unless the chick happens to be Marge Manuel.

'Tis rumored that good things come in small packages, and two shorties that prove that are Floyd Burton and Kenny Hawthorne.

Verie wouldn't go so far as to say that Central's Janes get around, but several of them were seen at the V-12 Ball: Shirley Orr, Anna Jo Games, Beverly Rossin, Gloria Glicksman, and Betty Lou Brown.

Varied opinions as to why Barbara Hagerty was out of school last week are being circulated.

The new Central song has made quite a hit with the student body.

Virginia Grant is always sure of being conveyed home from rehearsals what with Bill Bruggner and Bill Koontz always waiting for her.

Have you noticed the strange gleam in Beverly Snyder's eyes when she looks at Dick Lamarr?

Well, well where has sharp Bob Adams been hiding all this time?

Harvey Fiewell may not be Frank Sinatra, but he sure has a voice when it come to yelling!

A cute couple we've seen of late is Gary Aretz and Lois Gross.



While on your daily tour of the halls, you have undoubtedly caught a glimpse of a charming new member of the faculty going to and from the Y. W. She is Mrs. Virginia Tullis, the new girls' physical education instructor. A native of South Bend, Mrs. Tullis was a member of the Riley cheer leading squad. She graduated from Hanover College last June, and is now becoming well acclimated to Central.



She is interested mainly in the fields of cheerleading, dramatics, and music. Her likes are her husband, who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps, and the color blue. She has no great dislikes, aside from the listless, anemic way in which the Central student body cheers its team at the football games.

When you, fellow students, see all the girls staggering out of the gym with stiff backs and wobbly knees, you'll realize what a capable and energetic new teacher we have. With Mrs. Tullis as instructor, you girls won't have to take the DuBarry Success Course to get thin.



LESSONS FROM THE WAR

War is a destructive of civilization, but it can also teach us many lessons. We learn from war in many fields.

For example, we know now how much adversity people can take as have the English since 1940. We have learned how much we can expand our industrial productions when we plan cooperatively. We have become aware of many deep seated maladjustments, social, economic, racial and political. We know now that the United States must take an active part in world order.

Much experimentation in education has taken place during the war. We have learned many things from the War Training Programs. We have learned how better and more quickly to educate for specific skills. Educators and experts from industry have successfully combined their knowledge in perfecting vocational training programs. We have learned how to make better use of educational instruments such as motion pictures.

Having seen more than three million men rejected for lack of physical fitness we have become intensely aware of some national problems in the field of health and physical fitness. However, even though we have sensed the need for better education in ethical principles we have not yet discovered how to achieve this. We should study very carefully the changes that are most desirable in the reconstruction of education for the post war era.

P. D. Binta

BEARS BOW TO POWERFUL EMERSON ELEVEN

Emerson of Gary gained its ninth victory in seventeen starts with Central at School Field last Friday night, scoring 21 points, while the Bears failed to hit pay dirt.

Emerson's line, averaging well over 190 pounds, outweighed the Bears' forward wall considerably, and they put this extra weight to good use by opening some rather large holes in the Bears' line. Emmett Bosek showed some real power in charging through Central's forward wall, while Gene Miller and Merrett Tesch kept the backfield busy with some really effective passing.

The vital statistics show that Central's pass defense was not up to par because Emerson completed eight out of thirteen passes attempted, with only one interception. Meanwhile, the Central aerial attack was not idle. The Bears completed fourteen out of the twenty-seven attempted, which shows that Central can turn on some passing power if need be.

Central's main threat came in the closing minutes of the second quarter. "Posey" Flowers threw ten passes, completing four, one of which was ruled good through interference. Just when scoring was inevitable, the gun sounded and Central didn't get very far into Emerson territory the rest of the game.

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While Central enjoys a temporary respite from the struggles of N. I. H. S. conference football the other teams continue and the race seems to shape up considerably. Undoubtedly either Washington, Riley, or Central will come out victorious. Washington plays Riley this week end. This meeting will bring together two unbeaten teams, one of which will undoubtedly continue its season undefeated. Central will play Mishawaka in four weeks to settle the quarrel which began four years ago when the Maroons began their current winning stretch over Central. Central in its last three games will have to meet three of the strongest teams in the conference as it takes on Riley and Elkhart after meeting Mishawaka.

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Central's Cubs have been twice defeated in football this season, losing two out of two games. Harrison thumped them 40-6 on September 22 at Harrison, and last Friday they were subdued to the tune of 20-0, by Muessel, there.

Robinson of Harrison was the big gun in their attack. With his throttling, their attack would have been considerably dulled, because he made all six of their touchdowns. Fullback Jack Shapiro hit pay dirt for Central with a line buck from the twelve-yard line. Showing up well for Central were, quarterback Leroy Linnear, halfback Julius Pepe, and Hubert Maeperson, left tackle.

Early in the game with Muessel the Orange and Blue was approaching within range of the goal posts, but a penalty knocked off any hopes of a scoring attempt.

The Chandonia football tradition is being carried on very ably at Muessel by Dick's younger brother who made a counter and two conversions, Ciesielski made the other two tallies for the powerful Muessel eleven.

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Through the suspension of Joe Deranek from playing football for 10 days the football team carried on one of their cardinal training rules. One which no one, except the members of the team, thought would be enforced. The team has a jury of seven lettermen and with the captain sitting as judge considers the seriousness of any offense, such as breaking training and rules. This action strengthens the team because it brings them closer together and also keeps them in good condition, for no one dares risk getting dismissed from the team.

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Since such a great interest was shown in the swimming team this

year practice began earlier than it ever had before and is now continuing two days a week. Quite a large number of candidates appeared at the early practice but many of them are inexperienced as yet.

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Dick Deranek, who last year played a stellar game at halfback for Central, is now going great guns at Indiana. Playing right end on defense he looks very strong and is considered a great asset to the team.

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE ON

Central's basketball team began practicing for the 1944-45 season last Monday. They will practice early in the morning at the "Y" and after school in the Bear gymnasium. Coach Charles Stewart says that they will spend three or four weeks in getting in condition and learning fundamentals, and after that they will scrimmage in earnest.

The Bruins' hardwood squad has three returning lettermen from last year. They are Chuck Finger, "Bart" Woodard, and John Hazen, who, because of a shoulder injury, will probably not be able to play until December or January, after the season has gotten well under way. Although the team will be rather inexperienced, Stewart has such upcoming lads as Jim Johnson, Bob Farner, "Dean" McCarthy, Ed Glaser, Bob Adams, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Temple.

The Orange and Blue's basketball coach has this to say of his team, "If the boys work together and show the right kind of spirit, we should have a respectable year and give a creditable account of ourselves." This is rather pessimistic because we know that these boys will come through, as in past years, and make Central an outstanding haven of the "Indiana plague," or in other words—basketball.

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Lineups and summary:

Central (0)		Emerson (21)	
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Nawrot	LG	Yish	
Daoust	C	Schaff	
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Morrical (c)	FB	Bosek	

Score by quarters:
 Emerson 0 7 7 7—21
 Central 0 0 0 0—0
 Touchdowns—G. Miller (2), Bizannes.
 Points after touchdowns — Carnahan (3 placements).

Interesting New Books Added To Central Library

Miss Genevieve Hardy, the librarian, has announced the arrival of several interesting new books about famous personalities. **Carlota, American Empress**, is the story of the wife of the great emperor of Mexico, Maximilian. **Handel at the Court of Kings and Brahms, the Master** are engrossing books which remind you of the beautiful music which came from the pens of those great composers. **You're Only Human Once** will acquaint you with Grace Moore, the American "songbird." If you are interested in science, **Twelve American Women of Science** will serve as a magnet to you. In **Rising Above Color and Thirteen Against the Odds** you will find the stories of negroes who have achieved fame and importance through various abilities.

The list of heroic tales of the present war becomes more imposing every week. Three added this fall to the Library are: **This is It** by Harry Davis, war correspondent; **Pick Out the Biggest**, an account of a 26-minute night action off Guadalcanal, in which the cruiser Boise participated, and **Then There Was One**, a thrilling story of the aircraft carrier "Enterprise."

Four books of fiction are worthy of special mention. Boys will find **Air Mission to Algiers** and **Rookie of the Year** top-notch in interest, and girls will think **Winter Wheat** and **Bright Midnight** at the top of their list of satisfying romances.



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