



Bears Meet Maroons and Panthers

CENTRAL'S JUNIOR HIGH ELEVEN IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT



Top, left to right: Coach Elbel, Art Starwinski, Leonard Lowe, Ed Groshans, Bob Ford, Gerald Ewald, Bob Shupe, Bob Powell, Tom Wineberg and Wayman Redding. Second row: Ray Kowolski, Ed Smith, Chester Turner, Elmer Fox, Bob Miller, Don Stelzer, Dick Arnold, Harold Yike and Dean Robbins. Front row: Bob Ivy, Lorenzo Blanton, Gene Ryan, Connie McCary, Carl Hesler, Roger Kring, Jim Buezynski, and Jim Elbel.

Mr. Pointer Returns
Mr. P. D. Pointer, Central High's principal, who has been absent from school for the five weeks since school started due to illness has returned to his position here. The students and the faculty wish to welcome Mr. Pointer back to school.

Hoodoo Hop
The Smilers Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Merlin Richard, the assistant principal, will present the annual Hoodoo Hop, to be held in the Indiana Club on October 20 following the Mishawaka-Central game. Dancing to Charlie Rogers and his orchestra from the Casino will start at 9:00 P. M. Tickets may be obtained from the Smilers or at the door before the dance.

Science Display
An interesting display concerning Nature's handiwork is in the main hall. The items, corn leaves, pumpkins and gourds are evidence that only nature can produce such beauty. It was arranged by students from the biology classes.

Library Honor Roll
The Library this week recognizes rooms, 101, 102, 104, 116, 121, 210, 223, 303, 311, 321, 402, and 403 as those home rooms on the honor roll. Many students do not take advantage of the library. Our library has a great number of books concerning informative subjects, fiction and current literature. Reference books also are at the disposal of Central's students.

Business Courses Changed
Mr. Charles Fulwider, head of the Guidance Department, says that the Business Education Department here at Central has been somewhat reorganized. The department is divided into four parts, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Sales and Machines. Taking effect next fall, all students enrolled in one of these four courses must take Business Arithmetic and Introduction to Business. Those students taking Bookkeeping or Sales courses must take a course in Business Relations. Mr. Fulwider also states that the courses in Junior Business and Commercial Law will be dropped. Salesmanship will again be offered.

Teacher's Association Meets
School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday next week. The North Central District Teacher's Association meetings will be held those two days. A chorus of mixed voices from schools in the district will sing Thursday evening at the general session. A band concert will be given by a similar group of students on Friday.

Bangle Pins Sold
Bangle pins were sold by Central girls at the Dartmouth-Notre Dame football game last Saturday. The money collected goes into the Tuberculosis League's Milk Fund. Eloise Treanor, a 10B from home room 101 sold the most pins. A team of 10 girls headed by Nona Frazier won recognition as the team selling the most pins.

Bangle pins will be sold at the Iowa-Notre Dame game on October 27. Girls interested may form a team and sell pins at the game. They should give their names to Miss Pfaffman as soon as possible.

Postwar Planning
At the Principals' and Counselors' meeting held on October 9, several changes in curriculum and emphasis on certain courses were made. Pre-induction Spanish is to be dropped. Clothing III will be offered instead of Fine Sewing. Three aeronautics courses will be offered, Pre-Flight (in the Science Department), Aviation and Trade Aeronautics.

PEARL BUCK TO SPEAK
"Americans and the Peoples of the Pacific" is the topic to be discussed by Pearl Buck, Nobel prize winner and president of the East and West Association, in the Central auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The association, founded by Pearl Buck, is a non profit, non-political organization based on the idea that peoples the world over must know more about each other before they can live together in peace and mutual justice. The remaining four lectures of the current series will be given at 3:30 p. m. during November and December.

The price for tonight's lecture, which is open to the public as are the other four, \$1.20. The price for the entire series of five is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the box office tonight before the lecture.

AMENDMENTS BEING CONSIDERED

The Student Council has announced that the proposed amendments to its constitution which were declared as defeated in the meeting last Monday have not officially passed. The recall of the vote that apparently defeated the amendment proposals was due to the fact that twenty-five of the home rooms had not voted. Because of this a necessary two-thirds vote to pass the amendments could not have been attained if all the voting rooms were in favor of them.

The final vote for the proposals will be next Monday when all the home rooms have voted. All students are requested to consider the amendments and indicate their opinions to their Council senator during the home room period. The amendments to be voted on are: All school clubs should be represented in the Student Council; and the length of the senators term should be decreased from one year to one semester.

Iowa Reading Test Given

The Iowa Silent Reading Test was given this morning to the 8th grade pupils. The test determines the student's scholastic abilities.

Football Parade Planned
Eleven floats had officially been entered in the Mishawaka Day parade by Tuesday morning, October 16. The positions these floats will hold is determined by the sequence of registration. Leading the parade will be the Smilers float followed by the Lads', the G. A. A., the Handy Andy, S. P. U. R., Barnstormers, the Hi-Y, the Ushers, Amigo, Home Room 11, Delta Sigma Phi, and the Central Movie Operators. The parade will leave school at 4:00 P. M. and proceed to Leeper Park where the queen will be crowned. The Smilers Club is in charge of the parade.

Fire Suggestions Given
During the last fire drill held here at Central the Captain of the Fire Department was present and following the drill he offered these suggestions: (1) That there should be no talking, as in the case of fire it might be necessary to issue some instructions, and (2) that the last one out of a room should close the door.

T. B. Club Visits Healthwin
The Junior Board of the Anti-Tuberculosis League met at Healthwin Hospital on October 11 with the members of the school's Anti-T.B. Leagues as guests. The group was shown through the entire hospital and saw the laboratories, where a specimen of Tuberculosis germs was shown, through the kitchens, the patients library (which consists of volumes donated from people living in South Bend and vicinity) the surgery, several wards and even the dentists' rooms. The school rooms were closely inspected. Healthwin officials believe Healthwin's High School to be the smallest one in the state. At present nine students are enrolled. These students take one or more subjects depending on their state of health.

All members of the Anti-Tuberculosis League's in the city, are corresponding with some of the teen aged patients in the hospital. These patients were visited next by their respective "Pen Pals."

Following the inspection of the hospital the Board meeting was held with Margaret Jahnke presiding. One of Healthwin's doctors discussed the (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" CAST GIVEN
"The Pilgrim's Progress" by Bunyan has been selected by the Barnstormers and Glee Club for their next joint production.

This is an allegory of the life of man, the journey of the awakened soul to God. The "Pilgrim's Progress" proves to be long and tedious. His course appears to be lost in the Slough of Despond and Vanity Fair, but with his strength and integrity he pulls through and attains his ultimate goal.

A partial list of the cast follows: Bunyon—Milton Christen, Christian—Arthur Gau, Pliable—Bob Ott, Evangelist—James Ferrell, Interpreter—Dick Geer, Goodwill—John Oetjen, Formalist—Floyd Burton, Hypocrisy—Edward Arnold, Obstinate—Jackie Milliken, Passion—Betty Cain, Patience—Carol Fuller, First Shining One—Joan Taylor and Jerry Jones, Second Shining One—Frances Slack and Joyce Gaska, Third Shining One—Mary Jane VanAntwerp and Jerry Decker.

Gosple is played by Mary Cook, Piety—Nancy Seaver, Prudence—Marilyn Rohrer, Charity—Janice Fries, Hopeful—Joan Trzcina, Talkative—Mary Shupe, Discontent—Gloria Gollnick, Superstition—Bessie Makrus, Vanity—Francianne Ivick, Faithful—Sandy Stutsman, Shame—Russell Lindholm, Judge Hategood—Fred Altgeld, Envy—Everet Potter, Pickthank—Don Massengill, Flatterer—Virgil Briggs, Atheist—Stanley Tsalikis, Ignorance—Allan Cameron, Worldly Wiseman—John Campbell and Help—Roger Lone.

Those assisting in the production or serving as chairmen of the various committees are: Production Manager, Tom Brademas; Student Director, Stanley Tsalikis; Costumes, Ruth de Man and Joan Dawson; Props, Norma Jones and Dan Boyd; Lights, Kenneth Hawthorne; Masks, Marilyn Rohr and Mary Cook; Stage Manager, Roger Lone; Linnenback Projectors, Tom Brademas, Gene Pendl, Stanley Tsalikis, Kenneth Hawthorne.

"The Pilgrim's Progress" is being given November 7, 8, 13, and 21. Don't miss it

Annual N. D. Classic Followed By Panther Clash On Wednesday
HOPES FOR DOUBLE VICTORY RUN HIGH

Central's Bears will engage in battle with the Cavemen from Mishawaka in the thirty-third meeting between these schools this Saturday on the kelly-green turf of Notre Dame Stadium at 2 p. m. The stakes are high on the game as the outcome of this conference contest is two-fold in meaning to both schools. First of all, if Central wins it has a fine chance of taking the conference honors but if it loses it will still have to beat Riley and Washington to gain a two-way tie with Riley for first place. Mishawaka has to win in order that it can stay above the .500 rating in the standings. Thus, both teams have, as usual, much at stake in this traditional grid battle.

Last year's tussle was more or less a struggle of two evenly matched teams, but the fighting Bruins had just a little more of the stuff that wins ball games, and Coach Crowe's charges came out on top, 19-12. Again this year both squads are pretty evenly matched but the edge appears to be in the bears' possession as they are a rough-and-tough bunch and have more punch than the Maroons can boast.

The Cavemen's mentor, Russ Arndt, has three men from last year's squad who started against the Bears, Benjamin, Stoffelin, and Barnard, while Coach Crowe has back five of his 1944 starters, Deranek, Flowers, Nawrot, Christen, and Roytek. Thus the second contest for the new Hickory Stick will be a swell game between two great elevens when they meet this Saturday.

Jr. Symphony Concert Soon
Miss Helen Weber, head of Central's Glee Clubs, states that Junior Symphony season tickets may be purchased from now until the opening concert of the season on October 24. Ruthe Orton, pianist, will be the guest artist at this performance. On January 27 Miss Morini, the famous violinist, will appear with the group while on April 13, Louise Holmgren, a local soprano, will be the vocalist.

Lost And Found
There are a number of unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found Department. Students that have lost articles should come to room 306 at 3:30 to claim them: Two army identification bracelets, one ring, several fountain pens, several head scarfs, a pair of glasses have been turned in. To return articles found: Ask office girl in 306 to make record of what you bring in. Watch her record it and see that she puts down: 1, name of article; 2, date turned in and hour; 3, your name; 4, short description of article, particularly amount of money, if any.



Football Parade and Pep Session
4:00 P. M. -----October 19
Library Staff Meeting
Library, 8:35 A. M.October 19
Football, Central vs Mishawaka
Notre Dame Stadium,
' :00 P. M. -----October 20
Smilers' Hoodoo Hop
Indiana Club, 9:00 P.M.October 20
Student Council,
Room 315, 8:35 P. M.October 23



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A BEAR AT LARGE

A bear is reported to be roaming the streets of South Bend and vicinity. He is said to be extremely vicious and has recently been on the rampage, massacring almost everyone he meets, his latest killing being Proviso. Other victims of the ferocious animal have been Adams, and Washington of East Chicago.

If you should happen to meet this bear run for your life, as he will attack on sight, but if you are proudly displaying Orange & Blue, don't give it a thought, just yell him a good locomotive and you're safe.

He is also said to have developed a definite aversion to the colors, Maroon and White, so if you're wearing a little football of that color, "you better watch out," he is in for the kill!!!

BEHAVIOR ON BUSES

These days, especially since the weather has been cold and rainy, there have been more students than ever riding the buses in the morning to school. Of course this privilege belongs to us as much as it does to the adults, who also use the buses, but we should take care not to make ourselves obnoxious.

Recently there has been unfavorable comment among many of the older men and women riding the buses upon the behavior of high school students on the bus. They say that we are not cooperative about moving to the rear in a crowded bus and fail to show courtesy to those attempting to get off a crowded bus.

Assuming that this criticism is just, we should certainly do something about it. We should not let people think the high-school crowd is rude, and inconsiderate of others because of our failure to think about what we are doing while on the bus.

Starting tomorrow let's put on our best bus manners and show the other bus riders that we are not so bad after all!

SENIOR ENGLISH AN ASSET

Opportunities are constantly open to all seniors who are wise enough to take advantage of them. English, in correct and fluent form, is a valuable asset throughout life. With our expert English department at Central more students should be taking advantage of the senior English courses.

Short Stories, Creative Expression, American and English Literature certainly offer enough varied interest for everyone. They are quite different from the age-old required English courses. These subjects are really alive and full of modern ideas and invaluable knowledge to be gained.

The senior English subjects lay a basic foundation for the higher, more cultural phase of life and knowledge in college and throughout life.

Seniors, and seniors-to-be, should plan now to include American Literature, Creative Expression or Short Stories in their curriculum. Such estimable knowledge should not be left untapped in the minds of the teachers. It should be drained so that everyone may have an even footing with the scholars of the past and of the future.

If some morning upon entering school, you hear a "Listen, giggle, pop!" it's not someone finishing their Rice Krispies, it's just Charlotte Senger bubbling over with the latest news.



Charlotte bustles around on size 5½ shoes which tote all of her 5 feet 3 inches, blue-gray eyes, and bronze hair.

Every day Charlotte streaks across town for two whole blocks to her position at Smith's Camera Shop. While in Glee Club, she gives out with a mellow alto. During club period you'll find her presiding as president in the S. P. U. R. club.

Charlotte isn't very hard to please—just give her a box of Hershey bars, a Reader's Digest, and a record of the "More I see You," and she'll settle down for a quiet, peaceful evening. Or present her with a blue cashmere, take her to a spaghetti dinner and a serene dance and she'll have the time of her life. The most fun she has at school is in Mr. Schultz's soci. class.

Among her hateful antipathies are oysters, fussy people, and liver. At present Charlotte is a Senior A of home room 224, but in the future she will be a freshman at Indiana University. It is her secret ambition to be a doctor so the medical center is her destination.

It's thumbs up for Charlotte! She's a mighty solid gal!!



ON THE RECORD

With the excitement of the big Mishawaka game sweeping thru the school I want to dedicate this week's column to the football boys who are going out to Notre Dame stadium Saturday afternoon and prove once more which is the best school in Northern Indiana. The biggest game of the year deserves all the backing the student body can give and all of Central should be out there pulling the Bears thru Saturday.

But, this is essentially a music column, so once again I shall get on my merry way. First on my list this week is a nice bouquet to Mr. Frank Sinatra. He has recorded some very good ones in the last few weeks, the best of those being "The Charm of You." On this one he does a really fine job. Also, he has "Don't Forget Tonight" and "Homesick—That's All" which was done up so well by the Dinning Sisters.

Next comes Jimmy Dorsey, who has finally recovered the services of Miss Helen O'Connell, who was so popular with him a few years back. She has a style all her own and shows it with "He Didn't Ask Me" while Bob Eberle has "If You Only Knew" on the reverse. A new and really loud instrumental has been released on Capitol by "Cootie" Williams. It is called "House of Joy" and it surely lives up to its name. From start to finish it is a solid ride with every horn blowing at the same time. The flip gives out with "Everything But You" and a mellow arrangement.

A new artist just signed with Capitol is Margaret Whiting, the daughter of famed composer Dick Whiting. She sings "How Deep is the Ocean" and "It Might As Well Be Spring" to sweet perfection. The subdued and quiet Miss Betty Hutton has yelled another recording since "Stuff Like That There" and let loose with "Doin' It the Hard Way," but the one that amazes me and is a mighty nice release is "Why Do You Make Those Eyes At Me." I don't like Miss Hutton very well but this is truly an exception.

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Verie Sauer Says:



'Tis rumored Bob (Sinatra) Wolf is having blonde troubles.

Bev Farnsworth adores Ouija boards. Don't you, Bob?

Whirlwind romance: Cowger--Temple.

Why does Ned MacWilliams enjoy home room periods? Could it be Jerry Jones?

Have you noticed Harold Whiting, girls!

Bill Fross sure likes English class and so do the girls that sit around him!

Why does Posy like that song "So In Love"? Could it be that girl for whom he had it played on "Teen Time."

What's this Auntie hears concerning Bud Sellers and Norma Dare?

So Gary Aretz has caught the eye of Sydelle Baskind from Adams!!

Here tell that Jim Morris is going steady with Diane Helmick!

Nan Magiera still seems to be starry-eyed over Phil Riener, an ex-Adamite.

And we still have Becky Anton with her daily letter from Walt Mueller.

That sure is a sharp I. D. that Beverly Farnsworth is wearing.

Something Old: Welch-Casey.
Something New: Hickey-Runbom.
Something Borrowed: Wunderlich from Woltman by "Pinky."

Something Blue: Decker, Bowker, Wunderlich, and Tohulka, every day from 3:30 until 4:00.

Say, ol' boy, hear tell that there Don Borntreger is a-courtin' Gloria Wrzesien!

H. D. from Mishawaka has a secret admirer, hasn't he, Virginia Norris??

The Comets, Esquires and Sultans (Adams) should have had their hayrides at different hours so the girls could have made them all!

Dear Auntie:

Is there anyone else whose romance is on the rocks like mine??
"Wondering Al."



Dear "Wondering Al":
Jim Morris says move over, "Al", here I come.

Auntie.

And say, that sharp li'l "Cooky" Fink looked mighty sharp with Jim Hurwich the last time he was home.

Something that has certainly brightened our halls: Soup "Shall we dance" St. Clair-Marilyn "I'd love to" Bowker.

'Tis heard the Smilers are going to

have a sharp dance again this year. Dates wanted—Interlude office.

Louis Lawton???
Who knows?

And we still have Paula Rumph-Bill Mitchell; Mary Louise Buechner-Rollie Cooper!

The band and cheerleaders seem to be hitting it off pretty well recently. Namely Marilyn Moore and Danny Neiswander.

Dear Auntie Verie,
Why does Pat Bohm have that far-away look in her eyes?

Jealous.



What would you do if you were Mayor for a day??

Bill Mapel: "Build a new high school, complete with Ushers and Usherettes."

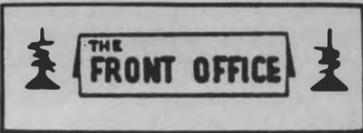
Ruth Miller: "Have school three days a week."

Nettie Orlein: "I'd conduct a personal investigation of all the night spots and taverns" (just to see that they're not breaking any laws, of course).

Bill Fenzau: "Ditto Maple" (plug, Joe).

Joe Hickey: "Condemn Adams."
Carolyn Emmett: "Put pink bows on all the fire hydrants and street lights."

Vince Daube: "Build a civic auditorium—with 500 pool tables in the basement."



On next Saturday afternoon in the Notre Dame Stadium, Central meets its old traditional foe, Mishawaka, in another football game. The rivalry between these two schools has been



kept for many years. It used to be that the winner of this game would count its season a successful one if it could win only this game. However, with the organization of more high schools the importance of this game has dwindled somewhat, yet the mere mention of the Central-Mishawaka game awakens within thousands a keen interest because each school is always at its best when this game is played. Both schools have had a very successful season so far and this game should provide many a thrill during the afternoon. So let us all get our tickets and go out to the Stadium Saturday. Central boys, with your help, will win again. Let's help them do it. Then remember that Washington High comes next!

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PRISON CITY ELEVEN EASY FOR BEARS

The Central Bears had a good time in Michigan City last Friday night, when they trampled the Michigan City Red Devils by a score of 40-6, thus winning their second conference game and keeping their 1,000 average in the standings. The Bruins attacked through the air on five of their touchdowns and once over the ground.

Flowers and Perkins were the big boys in the Bears attack, while Ring, Roytek, and White aided the team by snagging the passes "Posey" and "Perk" layed in their arms. The first quarter had not been under way very long when Flowers heaved one that was good for the first touchdown. That was all the scoring in the first period.

Passes Click

In the second frame Deranek took a pass from Flowers that was good for some more points. The passing genius then took a reverse from Deranek and ran 49 yards for the third marker.

The third quarter was good for two more. These two were made possible by passes from Flowers to Roytek and from Perkins to White. Perkins sprinted 17 yards in the fourth for the Bears' last marker of the game. A pass interception by Jack Schnick in the final period accounted for the only touchdown of the Imps.

Score by quarters:
Central (40) Michigan City (6)

Ring	LE	Leuth
Udvardy	LT	Deutcher
Jensen	C	Slocum
Spencer	LG	Hayduk
Eomers	RG	Heberling
Christen	RT	Billbeck
Roytek	RE	Wenzel
White	QB	Skiwat
Flowers	LH	Schnick
Nawrot	RH	T. Marston
Deranek	FB	Newman
Central		7 13 14 6-40
Michigan City		0 0 0 6-8

Scoring: Touchdowns: Central—Ring, Deranek, Flowers, Roytek, White, Perkins. Michigan City—Schnick. Points after touchdown: Central—Flowers (4).

BEAR FACTS



A GOOD TIME IN THE OFFING!
CENTRAL VS. MISHAWAKA



Coach Del Miller of the Michigan City Imps was really given a dirty deal by mother nature, for he had a lot of material for a championship ball club when the Lake City was hit by Polio and the Red Devils had to cancel three games. The Michigan City forward wall averages 187 pounds and the backfield's average is 169, and this is a lot of weight for any man's team. Coach Miller's team outweighed our squad last Friday, but they had no finesse at all compared with the highly polished Central outfit. This was the chief reason for Central's smashing 40-6 victory over the Red Devils from Elston Senior High.

Anyone hearing comments of the activities in the north bleachers during the Proviso game cannot be too proud of the Central student body. Many passers-by noticed large congregations of students refusing to move from the aisles when requested; many strangers, too, noticed the uncommendable manner of students during the game. Frequently peanuts, and coke bottles were tossed over the railing; cheerleaders were peppered at times by busy bean shooters, and a large assortment of paper airplanes made their landings in the gravel track.

Everyone should attend the games, but in so doing make the adults feel that the Central students are the best in town. Certainly with a little hought and effort each of us can help to do this!

Cubskin's chest is thrown out this week as all of his forecasts he picked last week were right, including that Riley-Washington thriller. This week's predictions: Central over Mishawaka

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tussle on Oct. 10, defeating them 33- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Coach Clarence Elbel's Junior High Football team encountered the Linden junior eleven in a conference

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Harriers Lose 27-30

The Central cross-country team met the warriors from LaPorte on Monday, October 8, in a conference meet losing to the Slicers, by a close score of 27-30. Chuck Neises, co-captain, ran the course in a fast 9:03 making the best time of the meet. The Slicers who give the Bears the most trouble were Konieczny, Taughy and Nelson, who were the first three men. Other boys who ran for Central were Altgelt, co-captain, Nuhhart, Wilfing, and Bolinger.

Opener With Lebanon

Coach Charlie Stewart's hardwooders are now practicing at the Y. M. C. A. every morning. Approximately 4 boys report every morning for practice.

The Bears schedule is tougher this year than in years before according to Coach Stewart. LaPorte, North Side Fort Wayne, Goshen, Mishawaka, and especially Elkhart are laying for Central because of the way the Bruins handled these teams last year.

The Bruins' opening game is with Lebanon. It seems that commonly the Bears play Lebanon on their floor and beat them, and every time Lebanon comes to South Bend they beat

the Bears. One year Pete Mount scored 31 points against the Bruins on the latter's floor.

In an inter-team game last Friday Bob Temple, Jack Henderson, Bob Adams, Ed McCarthy, and Ernie Bond played some of their Bear teammates and beat them by some 40 points. After the regular season gets started the first team will probably consist of some of the boys just named.

This Saturday and next Wednesday will find Central's Bruins up against top-flight conference opposition in the way of Mishawaka and Washington. Mishawaka should be a tough foe, but Washington will really be tough. The Bears will be trying next Wednesday for their first victory over the Green Wave in their eight-year series. Let's all go out there on Wednesday night and watch our boys duplicate Riley's feat and trounce Washington!

The Central team made a fine gesture after the Proviso game when it took the game ball and autographed it and then gave it to Lenny Kapalczynski who broke his collar bone in practice. This shows that our football team is made up of fellows who really have team spirit and sportsmanship. Get well quick, Lenny!

Bear Facts (Cont'd)

7. The Orange and Blue scored so easily in the first half that Coach Elbel was able to put in his substitutes for the remainder of the game. The scoring was done by Wayman Redding who made 2' points and Connie McCaw hit pay dirt twice for 12 points. The junior eleven's next game will be with the Harrison junior eleven on the Harrison school field at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

On The Record (Cont'd)

Artie Shaw has ranked himself with the bands that play the South American hokus-pokus and recorded "Yolanda". "Ah, yes, Yolanda, you are so granda," I say. The lyrics are true Latin but the back-up by the orch. is mighty pretty. The other side gives with "That's For Me" from Dick Haymes' new movie "State Fair." Speaking of Haymes, "Love Letters," "Isn't It Kinda Fun" and "Some Sunday Morning" are all new by him.

My pet three read pretty poor and they prove that there are few really popular records coming out right now.

No. 1. "The Charm of You" by Frank Sinatra.

No. 2. "Why Do You Make Those Eyes At Me" by Betty Hutton.

No. 3. "He Didn't Ask Me" by Jimmy Dorsey.

Don't miss these tunes and don't forget Central's cause against the Cavemen from Mishawaka.

—Ned MacWilliams.

A leaf just fell upon my head,
To walk I'm hardly able;
The leaf that fell upon my head
Was taken from a table.

What did one little frozen raindrop say to another little frozen raindrop?
"So proudly we hail."

—Advocate.

Did you hear about the seven little morons who wanted to get up early and set the alarm for six—so six got up?

—Advocate.

"Doctor, will I be able to read after I get my glasses?"

"Indeed you will."

"Well, that'll be great, I never could read before."

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"Where or When"—Shall we have a campus.

"In the Still of Night"—We go on doing homework.

"Breathless"—Climbing stairs when the elevator isn't working.

"No Love, No Nothing"—First day in school.

"Can't You Read Between the Lines"—Please; remark the exams.

"Take It Easy"—In dishing out assignments.

"I Didn't Know About You"—Poor work slips.

"I'm Confessing"—I cut.

"Embraceable You"—The answers to the exams.

"Where Do We Go From Here Boys"—College algebra.

"Blue Skies"—A holiday.

"I Wish I Knew"—Why, when, what for, who, how.

"My Man"—Where do I find one?

"Oh the Pity of It All"—Johnnie got an "F" instead of an "A".

"Goodbye Now"—Friday night.

"I Dream of You"—Vacation.

"Wishing"—School was half a day.

—Lake Review.

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T. B. Meeting (Cont'd)
surgery used in curing Tuberculosis and conducted a question and answer period. Supper was then served. The board members representing Central are Joan Hardman and Joe Hickey. Phylis Casey, Nona Frazier and Miss Phaffman, the Central Anti. T. B. League sponsor, also attended the meeting. The Junior Board is sponsoring the sale of Health Cross pins for the Milk Fund at the Notre Dame home games, the sale of Healthwin patients handiwork at the public market and the sale of Christmas Seals among students.

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