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Students Present 6th Annual Revue

Bollinger 12A Treasurer

Eugene Bollinger from home room 312 has been appointed as the new Senior A treasurer to replace Robert Ott of room 320 who has joined the armed services. Of the Senior Cabinet members, only one, Ruth Gibbs, of home room 312, has been elected. Two other Senior A rooms have yet to announce their members of the Senior Cabinet.

210 Leads In Ticket Sale

At the time the Interlude went to press Mr. Peden's home room 210 was leading in the sale of tickets for "Atom and Eve" with ninety tickets sold. Miss McReynolds' home room was a close second with seventy sold. Other rooms and their sales last Monday were: 403—50, 217—47, 218—30, 223—50, 303—42, 304—40, 309—50, 312—50, 320—20, 401—50.

Hi-Spot Closes Fridays

Members of the Hi-Spot council have voted to close the Hi-Spot canteen on Friday nights effective Oct. 4. This action was decided upon after the Y.W.C.A. groups requested to have the gymnasium available for their activities one one week-end night. The schedule for the Hi-Spot is on Sunday it will be open from 7 to 10 p. m., Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p. m., and Saturday from 7 to 11:30 p. m.

Principals Plan Meet

Saturday morning, October 5, 65 members of the Northern Indiana High School Principals Association will hold their annual fall meeting. Mr. P. D. Pointer, principal of Central is chairmn of this group of principals from the main high schools of Northern Indiana. In the afternoon, the principals have been invited to attend the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game as guests of Notre Dame.

Hold Band Clinic Oct. 24

A county band clinic will be held on the afternoon of October 24 at John Adams High school. This clinic, composed of players from the St. Joseph County schools, is a part of the North Central activities. Mr. Nilo Hovey from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis, will direct the band. Two students, Nancy Lamar who plays the bassoon and Martha Pease who plays the alto clarinet, are Central's contribution to the clinic.

Students' Poems Printed

"Youth Sings," the fourth annual National anthology of the Poetry Society of America has just been published and released. This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the youth of America and almost every state in the country is represented in the book.

Six Central students whose poems were submitted last year have been honored by having their poems appear in "Youth Sings." These poems were among those selected out of ten thousand entries. The students and the names of their original compositions are Doris Elbel, "Things I Love"; James Gleason, "On Compliance"; Mina Miller, "Ambition"; Jeanette Tyler, "Portrait of Words"; Geraldine Buhler, "Harmony"; and James Pryor, "Patriotism." The students wrote these poems while in classes of Creative Expression at Central under the direction of Miss Edith Spray.

CAST OF MAMMIE YOKUMS IN ATOM AND EVE



The cast of Mammie Yokums appearing in "Atom and Eve" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, in the Central Auditorium, are pictured above. They are, left to right: Betty Minkoff, Janice Salkeld, Bessie Makris, Teresa Laughlin, Joan Kaniewski, Nancy Bloom, Vivian Masterson, and Deloris Neiseses.

HOME ROOMS ELECT COUNCIL SENATORS

The Student Council senators for the present year recently elected by the home rooms are listed as follows:

Nancy Auman, 216; Shirley Bain, 103; Charles Bradley, 13; Clara Burget, 123; Joan Carpenter, 225; Bruce Daube, 322; Howard Denbo, 313; Mary Bell Frith, 104; Dave Gilmour, 304; Dorothy Gregory, 321; Edward Grashans, X17; Myra Jean Handlin, 122; Jim Holmes 318; John Horning, 121; Henry Liszla, 224; Marilyn Knepp, 222; Miriam Kornfeld, 32; Howard Kroeger, 210; Ted Kujawski, 30; Evelyn Latowski, 102; Lois Louks, 223; Evelyn Michel, 401; Tom Milby, 115; Jackie Milliken, 106; Rita Papi-czynska, 212; John Porta, 301; Emily Rehm 218; Bob Reinhold, 314; Donna Rensberger, 105; Lois Rotzoll, 31; Victor Saudlin, 108; Patsy Shaw, 311; Joan Somers, 9; Jack Sonneborn, 303; Jean Vivosu, 15; Clyde Williams, 116; Dick Wrate, 120; Dave Wrzesien, 403.

GROUP MEETS AT CENTRAL

The inter-school group composed of student representatives from the four South Bend public high schools met at Central Friday afternoon, Sept. 27 for their second meeting. At this last meeting, the group decided upon who should become permanent members of the organization and the number of students each school should send to the meetings. President of the student council, a member of the school publication and a junior class member are to be the permanent members. At the meetings, each school is allowed three voting members to attend. These rotating members shall be selected upon their familiarity with the problem to be discussed. Miss Wyrick of Riley and Mr. Harter of Central shall attend the bi-monthly meetings and become members of the organization.

Rotating chairmen have also been agreed upon and at each meeting a different student will preside, having been asked to do so at the previous meeting. At next week's meeting to be held at Central on Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, Dave Brown will act as chairman and the problems for discussion will be the inter-city-student-council and the cafeterias.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL CENTRAL STUDENTS

This is a challenge to us against a most serious problem: namely, drinking at School Field. It vitally concerns each of us because rumors, partially founded and partially not, have been circulating that boys and girls of high school age have been drinking at our football games. It is our belief that a good deal of this report should be aimed at others rather than at students of schools like Central. But still that rumor defies us, and because it does a representation of the four high schools of South Bend met in the City Council chambers last Friday and prepared a statement which appeared in last Saturday's South Bend Tribune.

By that statement drinking of any sort is absolutely prohibited in School Field. The South Bend police have been instructed to enforce that statement that our own games may become cleaner and more wholesome, and also that our schools may be absolved from those rumors.

Drinking at our games must be stopped! You, the students, must help, must help if that evil is to be stopped. It is your duty, which only you can perform, to frown upon drinking by anyone your age or older and to encourage the police with applause when they attempt to stop it, rather than to intimidate them by boos as was done at the Central-Washington game. This is not a sermon against drinking; simply a challenge for us. Don't you really, really agree that it must be stopped? After all, we have no right to attend these games, just a privilege which we had better not abuse, lest it be deprived us.

Pride? Have we none? Have we no patriotism for our school nor respect for the officers of the law when we encourage or ignore this evil practice, which is bringing ever more constantly a black name to Cental? If it persists, which it must not, the innocent as well as the guilty will suffer by a bad reputation. Let's meet this challenge and overcome this menace by encouraging the police and discouraging the offenders. We can! We will!! We must!!!

LINK TRAINER ADDED TO AERO DEPARTMENT

In the aeronautics department at Central headed by Mr. Pierce, can be found the newest addition to the school, a Link trainer. This trainer, a miniature plane attached to a floor base, was devised by the Link company during the war to teach flyers in the service how to fly blind. Student flyers can sit in the cockpit and with lowering the hood of the plane, can get the full sensation of piloting a plane. By just watching the control board and manipulating the foot pedals, a student can pilot the plane in any direction desired. By pressing one foot pedal, he can bank the plane or keep it in a straight course if he wishes to do so.

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Bear Netmen Tie Elkhart

Last week found our Bear tennis team coming up with a novel situation. After having polished off an inexperienced Fort Wayne club, 5-0 on Tuesday, they came up against a strong Elkhart squad, and a tie resulted. That meet was held Sept. 26. The following day the boys defeated Michigan City 4-1.

But more about the tie with Elkhart: The meet was called on account of darkness with the score reading 2-2, and the final match tied at one set apiece, and the deciding set deadlocked 4-4. The meet could not go down in the records as a tie so the remainder of the final match was to be played Sept. 30. The scores up to that time:

Tom Overholser defeated Wharton, 6-2, 6-4; Bob McDole won over Ed (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

Atom And Eve Tonight, Tomorrow, And Saturday

CASADAY DIRECTS PRODUCTION

"Atom and Eve," the sixth annual revue held by Central will be given tonight, starting at 8 p. m., and Oct. 4-5 in the school auditorium. An original production written by the Central students, "Atom and Eve" is being directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Musical directors are Miss Helen Weber of Central and Mrs. Thomas Merriman.

The prologue of the revue takes place in the Garden of Eden and then the story changes to the modern age in Oakridge, Tennessee. Adam becomes L'il Atom; Eve changes to Evy Mae and the snake is represented by Shiels Shnoki a singer and spy at the Garden of Eden dance hall. The Atom bomb is worked cleverly and easily into the plot which concerns the building of an Atom bomb laboratory in Oakridge. Numerous musical numbers, some with original lyrics by Central students will be scattered throughout the show.

Main parts in the revue are played by Thresa Laughlin as Mammy Yokum, Fred Altgeld as the Inspookter, Atom Boom, Dick Maternowski, Shiela Shnaki is tripled cast with Joan Shively, Esther Varga and Jerry Decker. Chris, the idealist, played by Dave Brown, L'il Abner is doubled cast with Alvin Tobalski and Bill Peterson, Carl Lower and Janice McLean take the part of Evy Mae. Carolyn Emmet is assisting Mr. Casaday as student director. Nancy Dodge is the accompanist.

FIRST STUDENT POLL CONDUCTED; POLITICS EXCLUDED FROM CAREERS

Results of the first 1946-'47 Institute of Student Opinion poll conducted by The Interlude at Central show the students polled quite evenly divided on the question, "Do you think the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?" Voting yes on this question were 119 advanced social science students with 120 against. The boys voted in favor of the change but this advantage in the voting was offset by the votes of the girls.

Those polled were asked if they would include politics in a list of possible careers for themselves and 46 voted "yes," 172 said "no." Ninety students indicated that they thought the percentage of men and women in politics who have integrity, ability, and good character is just as high as that of men and women in any other career. Thirty-seven thought it impossible for politicians to advance in their careers and still be honest upright, and fearless citizens.



"Atom and Eve" Auditorium 8:00 p. m. Oct. 3, 4, 5
Library Staff Meeting, Library—8:35 a. m. Oct. 4
Student Council, Little Theater—8:35 a. m. Oct. 7
Clubs—8:35 a. m. Oct. 8
Tennis: Central vs. Mishawaka, here Oct. 8
11B Stanford Test 315—8:35 a. m. Oct. 9



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RESPECT THE LIBRARY

The library is located in room 307 on the third floor. Genevieve Hardy and Miss Crepeau are in charge of the library again this year. They offer many interesting and educational books for you to read. The library is also used for a study room and so silence and order must be maintained. Everyone should cooperate with Miss Hardy and Miss Crepeau when they are in the library so as to make it easier for them and also for your fellow students who are trying to study.

RELIABILITY

One of the greatest assets that any persons can have is reliability. How discouraging it is to have one or two people in a group who never take responsibilities. Such bad practice slows the whole class up and puts the person himself behind so that towards the end of the term, he either must work feverishly to get caught up, or flunk. This is neither wise nor fair. Get your assignments in when they are called for, take hold of duties given to you and do them, accurately and promptly. You will be the benefactor in such a practice.

BEING ON TIME

This is for those fellows and girls who just missed their bus or the clock was wrong. That's a bad beginning, to be late, and it also ruins people's faith in you. If people can't depend on you they won't be there when you need someone to depend on.

When you come to your classes late you miss out on part of the lesson. It's also bad mark against you and your class. Let's be ready in plenty of time so that if you miss one bus you can always catch the next and be on time so if your clock is wrong you'll still be there before the bell.

ATTEND THE REVUE

We want to see all you Centralites at one of the performances of the Revue, 'Atom and Eve,' the first of which is tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Casaday, Miss Weber, the entire cast, and many others have worked very hard in the short time they have had to get this show ready, and every one of you is expected to back the show at least to the smallest degree by buying a ticket. This Revue is one of the most clever we have given and many parts of it are sure to be interesting to everyone. So back your school, help the senior class, and enjoy yourself all at the same time, by seeing "Atom and Eve"!

MAKE IT A PLEASURE

Sometimes a person feels like tearing his hair when he sees some of the bad manners displayed in our lunch room.

Do you stand up at the table at home and shout madly across the room? Do you push and fight and struggle to beat others to the tables? The same code of ethics should be applied to school. Be reasonable and you'll get your share of the food and a place to sit and eat it. When you have finished push your chair back to the table. Don't leave it for someone to trip over.

By all means do carry your tray back and try not to block paths to and from the different rooms. Make it a pleasure for yourself and others to patronize our lunch room.



ON THE RECORD

This week the record shop clerks were worn to a frazzle, what with me pestering them to let me listen to records but not to buy them, poor child that I am. No, really, kidding aside, record shops are really co-operative with students assigned to this famous music column. So lend an eye and you'll read the latest on record news.

A new and up-coming orchestra leader is 21 year old Elliot Lawrence.



He's now playing in the Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. His newest is "Strange Love."

Flip this record over and you're greeted by Jack Heinter singing "Apple Blossom Time."

Stan Kenton has a very good recording of "Artistry in Boogie." "I Got the Sun in the Morning" is a deluxe recording by Hal McIntyre backed by "Song of the Bayou."

Might I recommend a swell record by Frank Sinatra entitled "Five Minutes More."

That's all for now—see you.

—Marilyn Lachot.



The spotlight this week falls upon none other than Central's widely traveled young faculty member, Miss Adelaide Stoll. You can find her in room 103 teaching her guidance classes and relating experiences she had in the war—she was a case worker in Italy where she helped with permanent physical handicaps.

Her hobbies include filling out college application blanks and collecting maps.

Among her likes are steak, rare roast beef, football, music (both classical and popular) and the Veteran's Club of which she is sponsor.

Her dislikes are walking in the mud, ignorance, intolerance and C rations. Miss Stoll plans to go on working for her degrees in Sociology, Psychology and hopes to get a Doctor's degree someday. We know she will attain her goal.

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If Central was awarded a "gift" by the school city what, in your estimation would most profit the school?

Marilyn Moore—"A new girls gym in the main building."

Mary Lee Kibay—"A new and larger School Field."

Jackie Givens—"New cheer leader uniforms—hint, hint."

Dan Boyd—"Flourescent lighting in all rooms and halls."

Bill Hanson—"Enlarge our swimming pool and equip it with a superior dressing room."

Allan Kester—"Improve and enlarge our stage."

Barbara Palmiter—"Install escalators, although I don't really mind climbing, oh, no!"

Tiny Baughman—"A woman gym teacher accompanied with a group of chorus girls to dance with."

Phyllis Ainsworth—"After Central's victories, the cheer leaders be allowed to kiss all the players. (Players, beware!)"

Marilynn Morrival—"Private 'converts' to pick up every student in the morning!! (Make mine yellow)."



Aunt Verie thinks that Jean Hutchinson is changing her mind about Jack for some one else.

Hear tell that Jean Foor is going to Prog with sharp Bob S.

Joyce Gaska and Joe Kaniewski forget about all the other guys and gals, all they see is each other.

One nice kid—Dennis Mahoney from home room 309.

Verie expects to see all you at Prog's Fall Fling.

Two boys to watch: Bob Spain, and Bruce Daube.

Donna Rensberger is on the loose again now that Richie has gone.

Phil and Dewey certainly looked slick at the game Saturday.

Central's loss, Chicago gain—cute Mary Newsome.

Norma Dare really gets heavenly letters from her Phil.

What's this we hear about Clem Botka and a certain Jean Kamer?

And now we have Beverly Norris and Gene Gustafson from Adams.

Why doesnt Patsy Thomas make up her mind?

Verie's vote for one cute gal goes to Mitzie Kornfeld.

And who is this Gene from Adams way that Norma Merrill is interested in?

Tommye Thomas and Buzzy Redinbo make a mighty cute couple, Auntie thinks.

Fred Fischback can't decide between Virginia and Donna.

Dick Maroney thinks a lot about one Delores Brewer of Riley.

Verie would like to know more about Gus. Just ask Delores Czarnnecki.

Our gain, St. Joseph Academy's loss, Norma Braunsdorf.

Till-the-end-of-time, Stutesman-Brademus.

Three cheers for Mr. Pointer—he held the "B" squad Teddy Bear thru-out the Washington game.

A swell combination of beauty and brains—Barbara Palmiter.

"Wherever there's me there's you"—Thorne-Deneen.

Hear tell that Marilyn Reid and Bob McDole have finally broken up. Friends say it's final.

Then we have Janice MacLean and her letters from Alan Nelson (Purdue). How 'bout that?

When Morris and Muentner make up their minds I, for one, will be glad. This guess work is more than your old Auntie can take.

Did you see that Sharp date Pat Bohm had for Del Courtney?

One couple Auntie would like to see a lot more of: Jimmy DeFreuw and Peggy Muessel.

Wanted—A girl. References; must have her own hair, own teeth, be over 5' 3", dark hair preferred, must know how to dance. Apply Rick Edwards, Home Room 309 before 8:30 a. m.

A secret romance, Patsy Hunt and Jimmy Melville.

Take notice: Pat Bohm is on the loose now that she has given John Weissert (Adams) I. D. back.

Verie would like to see more of Pat Haber and John Spears together.

Beware: Catherine Koontz has that strange look in her eyes.

Orchids to Pat Morris for lending her house for the Handy Andy pot-luck.

Say fellows take notice of cute Mary Cook (the red head) of 319.

It seems Diane Helmick has a big date for Prog. Who is it, Diane?

Eleanor Hafner, did you say you had a good time with Bob Chapman after the Washington game?

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UP GOES THE CURTAIN

Every one on stage. On stage every one! Starting with scene one thru five.

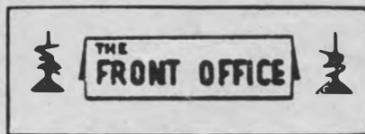
That is a familiar sound to all those bright alert Centralites who are spending their evenings with Mr. Cassidy and the rest of the gang.

Hurry up, hurry up get back on stage, we'll do that scene over again. A great sigh goes thru the crowd. A slight remark is cast, "We'll never get done tonight!"

On lively tunes which set feet tapping, one wonders if the piano will hold together. The actors are abruptly interrupted. Stop it. Stop it. You go off that way. Don't you people ever remember anything? Another thing, you must get it out to the audience Now start over.

Who's that cute boy over there? Jack Madison, he's a Junior A, just moved from Chicago. Does he go with anyone yet? I think I'll start casing him. Pray tell, what do . . . Stop that jabbering back there and pay attention! Where are my keys?

O. K., take it through again and we'll call it quits for tonight. The cast hurrys through with renewed vigor. On finishing there is a mad rush for coats, hurried farewells, and a sudden halt as Mr Casaday's voice is heard to say, "Wait everyone, meet tomorrow in Room 108 at 8:00. And you and you—I'll see . . . tomorrow noon!"



DRINKING AT SCHOOL FIELD

The student bodies of Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington High Schools are to be commended for their stand against the drinking of intoxicating liquors at School Field. This action came about last week after it was brought to their attention that the student bodies were being blamed for a condition for which they were not responsible. It is too bad when a few feel that a football game is the place to let down the bars and become drunk. The person who does this cannot enjoy the game and he is also a nuisance to all around him.

Many have called to praise our students for their stand against this evil, and we have confidence that the adults who cause this disturbance will cooperate with us to the fullest. Let us cooperate with the police and all those who are helping to prevent this criticism of the students of our four high schools

P. D. Binter

Bears Trample Light Lakeview Eleven, 33-0

The brawny Bears of Central ran roughshod over a light Lakeview eleven last Friday to the tune of 33-0. The Bears tallied four touchdowns, a safety, and one point-after-touchdown to lead 27-0 at half-time, and take much of the excitement away from the game. Subs played much of the second half for Central.

Wayman Redding, the fleet fresh man halfback, showed the Lakeview boys his heels most of the game. In the first quarter he ended a 54-yard march with a reverse play good for 12 yards and 6 points. He also scored the final touchdown of the game on a similar play, this time going 13 yards.

Dick Flowers also had his share of the scoring, pitching a 22-yard pass to Gene Ring for the second score, and then racing 70 yards after getting a lateral from Redding for a TD. He bulled his way 8 yards for the final tally of the first half.

Big "Swede" Jensen rounded out the scoring by tackling Heath of Lakeview behind the visitors' goal for a safety and two points.

The visiting team gained only 99 yards in contrast to Central's 401.

Lineups and summary:

Central		Lakeview
Ring	LE	Combs
Jensen	LT	Rayburn
Enyeart	LG	Mantikos
Doust	C	Gutierrez
Ware	RG	Allen
Hagerty	RT	Wallin
Winston	RE	Lempke
Waters	QB	Clark
Redding	LH	Nauert
Perkins	RH	Kiely
Flowers	FB	Moore

Score by quarters:

Central	12	15	0	6-33
Lakeview	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Central: Redding (2), Flowers (2), Ring; safety—Central: Jensen (tackled Heath); extra point—Central: Winston (pass).

Substitutions: Central—Patterson, Ciesielski, Shindler, Hepler, Davis, Kowalski, Augustine, Bowlin, Bond, Baughman, Ford, Zalas, Neeser, Mottical, Coquillard, Barnes, Solander.

BEAR FACTS

Cubskin usually fills up this column with comments on Central's previous game but because the Lakeview contest was more or less a "breather" due to the lack of top opposition coming from Lakeview, this writer would like to mention some of the recent happenings around in regard to the high school football squads.

Dave Gallup, last Sunday, in Gridiron Grist, reported that Noble Rhoutsong was politely booted off the football squad. If you know "Nobie," you know that he is more or less a natural athlete, but just hasn't quite the right frame of mind. After breaking through Riley's line repeatedly and then miffing a tackle or otherwise making a mistake, Coach Russ Arndt and the Cavemen voted that Rhoutsong didn't need to bother playing anymore. Cubskin had tipped Gallup off about Rhoutsong at the Lakeview game when this writer was taking statistics for him and then he checked up and found it to be true.

What Dave doesn't know is that one of Adams' fullbacks who probably would have started against Riley last Saturday night was temporarily suspended from the team for having a date the night before the game with a certain Central lass. I ain't mentioning any names for they're both good kids and Cubskin wouldn't want to see them embarrassed by having their names in this paper. This little "dating" incident combined with the other trouble over at Adams revolving around the fact that the coaches don't want the fellows to wear their club jackets to school, makes one wonder just what's pulling off over on the East side.

One of the strangest things Cubskin has ever seen in a grid tussle occurred in the Lakeview game last week end. After Central scored its third touchdown Lakeview, which had its choice, elected to kick-off to Central rather than to receive which is the normal procedure. Coach Jones said that he'd never seen it pulled before, and it's a sure bet not many people have because Joe Boland who has covered lots of football games commented that he hadn't seen it done before either. Lakeview apparently didn't know what the score was (take that two ways).

Remember Fran Nespo of Michigan City who was a star halfback for the Imps and was struck down with polio last year causing the forfeit of two games for Michigan City? His brother plays tennis for the Prison City and says that his brother is better which is good news to hear. Playing doubles with Nespo against Overholser and McDole was Jim



Weisflog, the state half-mile champ last year.

One of Central's golfers was docked nine points for failing to turn in his score card on time at the Laporte Invitation Tourney. Those nine points would have given Central sixth place instead of mediocre eighth.

Yes, Pat Hagerty finally got a new pair of shoes to fit those size 15 feet but the left shoe was just like his other pair—too small, so its too bad to be cut off by the shoemaker.

Ed Anglemeyer who refereed the Central-Washington game and called "unnecessary roughness" penalties against both ball clubs, kicked Dick Alban of Laporte out of the game because of unnecessary roughness. Either Anglemeyer has cat-eyes or else he doesn't want the boys to get their uniforms dirty.

It took the Bears only four and a half minutes to score against Lakeview and from then on it was a runaway with the Bruin reserve seeing considerable action.

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TIE ELKHART (Cont'd)

Beaver, 6-4, 7-5; George Clausen was defeated by Enos of the visitors 5-7, 2-6; Overholser and McDole were defeated by Wharton and Enos 7-9, 3-6. The final doubles match, which pitted Mull and Steele against Beaver and Kaser was halted with the score 5-7, 6-4, 4-4.

LaPorte Has Golf Tourney

The Central Golf team marched to LaPorte last Saturday, September 28, to take eight place in the 10th annual LaPorte invitational high school golf tournament held at the Beechwood where teams from all over Indiana competed for the trophy. Among the competing teams were Adams, Riley, and others, including Indianapolis Tech, who took second place. The Bears made a good showing with Jim Parks shooting 86, Jim Rouse-lang 81, Dan Gallivan 98, and Jerry Smuts 92. Central would have taken a sixth place if one of the players would have turned in his score in time. The results of the match were Adams, 339; Indianapolis Tech, 339; LaPorte, 340; Riley, 340; Hammond, 343; Mishawaka, 348; Bloomington, 354; Central, 357; Anderson, 358; Michigan City, 378; Rochester, 381; Hammond Tech, .91; and Wash-ington, 436.

BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

Kalamazoo whipped Adrian 2-0 in a Michigan Intercollegiate A. O. Contest and several ex-Central stars helped out in the victory which saw Milt Christen starting at right end and Jim Nawrot seeing action in the back-field. Keep up the good work, boys.

Cubskin predicts:

Washington over John Adams
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The Interlude went to press early to get the results of the Junior High football carnival but they'll be in next week for sure.

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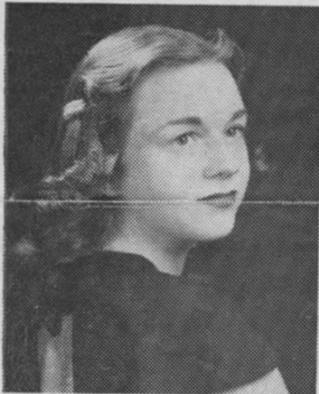
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