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Show "Hi Ya, Doc"

Jackie Moran will star in the movie, "The Haunted House," to be shown at noon in the auditorium next week. Two more features, "The Old Pioneer" and "Hi Ya Doc" will be on next week's program.

P. T. A. To Hear Clark

Dr. William E. Clark will be the guest speaker at the P. T. A. Christmas program on December 11, at 2:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. This meeting is open to everyone and all parents are cordially invited to attend.

Bangle Pins Sold At N. D.

Joan Gadowski, selling \$39.35 in bangle pins and Martha Pease with sales amounting to \$21.10 secured first and second place in the sale at the Notre Dame Stadium November 16. Both girls, captains of teams, were among the nine Central girls who took in a total of \$88.60 out of the \$237.03 turned in by thirty-two girls from the city high schools. Joan, captain of the winning team also, has won top honors both times the pins have been sold this year preceding a Notre Dame football game.

Dance Band Seeks Name

The addition of three new boys now makes the Central Dance Band completely organized. New players are Charles "Tiny" Baughman, electric guitar; Donald Fox, string bass; Bob Engel, piano. In order to select a name for the band, CIRC is sponsoring a contest open to any student. The student who sends in the winning name will be awarded a prize. Details of the contest will be announced soon.

475 Season Tickets Sold

Reports at press time indicate that the Ushers club still holds first place in the basketball season ticket sale as it nears its end. The Smilers have second place with 80 sales to their credit and the Junior Waltons with 74 tickets sold are in third place. The total sales to Monday were 475. The sale ends this afternoon.

Uncle Sam Says



What a turkey, mom! So you want your Uncle Sam to slice off a thick chunk of white meat for you, son. What a Thanksgiving feast! So you want the Wishing-bone, Mary! Lots of folks will be making a silent wish on this great holiday. I'd like to make an open wish. I wish for all my nieces and nephews, young and old, long life, health, happiness and good fortune. You can help make my wish come true by building a strong financial foundation of U. S. Savings Bonds for your home and every home. Buy your extra Savings Bond now! U. S. Treasury Department

Bears - Wildcats Meet Tonight

Flowers Awarded Trophy

Awards were presented to the Central Varsity football team for special merits at the annual football banquet, November 19. The Kiwanis Award was presented to Marshall Ware for the senior who showed the highest general ability in athletics and scholarship. Jerome Perkins was the receiver of the Gilbert Award given to the best man in the backfield. Reco's award for best linesman went to Gene Ring who also received the Gold Award for the player displaying the finest spirit and best attitude for the team. A gold trophy was presented to Dick Flowers for participating in the one sport for four years at Central. Flowers was voted an all-star back on that same date by the sports writers of the state. Coach Elmer Burnham of the University of Rochester and former Central coach was the principal speaker.

Gharst Attends Meeting

Mr. Tolman Gharst from Central together with the other three school band directors of the school city attended the Northern Indiana School Band-Orchestra and Vocal Association meeting in Fort Wayne, Saturday, November 23.

Three Centralites On Board

New Campus club board members from Central have just been announced. They include Beverly Farnsworth, Jack Price, Bob Wolf, and Jim Wolf. Dick Koehler from Central is president of the club.

Band Parades For Fund

With the temperature hitting its lowest mark of the season, Central Band members, twirlers, and color guard braved the cold last Friday afternoon in order to parade from the Indiana Club to the Court House Community Chest signboard. The parade marked the conclusion of the Community Fund workers' meeting. Because many of the instruments froze, the band could not play the full length of the scheduled program.

NAVY OFFERS COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Navy announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) or the Naval Aviation College Program (NACP). Those selecting the former program will attend one of the many universities having NROTC units where they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and \$50.00 a month for the four-year period of education. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve two years on active duty if commissioned. Upon completion of these two years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the Regular Service or

Hi-Y Boys Visit Kokomo

Five boys from Central attended two day meet at Kokomo, Indiana for the 27th annual YMCA State Boys' Conference on Friday and Saturday, November 22-23. Mr. Vermont Harter, sponsor of the Hi-Y boys at Central spoke to the group Saturday on "How Hi-Y May Serve More Effectively Through Committee Service." Friday, William L. Carmichael, YMCA Bays' Secretary in South Bend was in charge of the discussion group.

The Central delegation to the conference included Pat Augustine, Weir Rummel, Bartley Davis, Dick Koehler, Jim Hudson, and Bob Pendl.



Let There Be Light

Seal Sale Talks Planned

Several dates have been scheduled for the speech class students and others interested in speech work to present talks in accordance with the Christmas seal sale this year. Over WHOT at 4:20 p. m. on Friday of this week, the first speech will be given. For two assemblies at Madison on December 3, at the Muessel P. T. A. meeting on December 10, and at Central's P. T. A. meeting on December 11, students will give talks to aid in the seal sale. Speakers will also visit the homerooms December 4 and 5 to deliver talks.

Team Debates At LaPorte

Last Friday afternoon, November 22, Central's debate class traveled to LaPorte to hold the second series of practice debates with LaPorte. Participants in the debates were affirmative: S. Roth, Joan Gadowski, Dan Bernhardt, Virginia Ewing, and Fannie Hawk. The negative team included Carolyn Emmett, Dorothy Gruszczynski, Marilyn Rohrer, and Fred Fishback.

Plans are being formulated for a quadrangular debate to be held at Central November 30 to which three out-of-town schools, Peru, Hammond and Wabash, will be invited. Each team will bring two teams and each team will hold three rounds of debate.

322 First In Attendance

Room 322 ranks first out of the fifty-five home rooms, in the attendance record, having only 19½ days of absence during the first nine weeks of school. With 20½ days absence is 309, second on the list. Absentism totaling 26 days places room 312 as third, rooms 212 and 319 with 26½ days each, place fourth.

Having a perfect record of no tardiness over the same period of time are rooms 25 and 304. One student's tardiness puts 10 and 24 in second place. Room 321 is listed in third position with two days and room 103 is fourth with three days tardy.

PLAY HOME SEASON OPENER AT ADAMS; MISHAWAKA NEXT

Coach Bob Primmer's Central Bears, winners in their first contest, will meet the Riley Wildcats this evening in the John Adams gym for the Bears' second game of the year and Riley's first. Riley's line-up includes Foster and Welch, forwards, and Kaiser, guard, who are returned lettermen from last year's team. St. Clair, last year's "B" team star, will play guard with Hart, who has never played before, starting at center. The Wildcats' reserves include Overholser, Hays, and Rouhier. The probable starting line-up is:

Central		Riley
Clauson	F	Foster
Bond	F	Welch
Jensen	C	Hart
Ring	G	Keiser
Perkins	G	St. Clair

The Bears' next game comes up November 30, with Hammond which will be played at Hammond (non-conference). Little information concerning the strength of the Hammond five is available. On Dec. 4, the Bears meet the Mishawaka Cavemen. The Cavemen lost to the Adams' Eagles last Friday and also lost three of their best players, Noble Rhoutsong, George Harley, the team's top scoring threat, and John Moore. The loss of these three men, who were expected to play on the first five, badly hurt the Cavemen, but they still have a very strong team. The probable starting line-up is:

Central		Mishawaka
Clauson	F	Hintz
Bond	F	Gatis
Jensen	C	Feathers
Perkins	G	Kizer
Ring	G	Orlosky

Barnstormers Lay Plans

Production plans are being completed and dialogues are receiving their last smooth touches for the opening of the Barnstormers' annual play, "The Canterville Ghost" The play, a famous story surrounded by the ghost legends of an English family shall prove highly entertaining to everyone who attends the performances on the evenings of December 5 and 6 in the auditorium. Tickets managed by Miss Geyer, are being sold by all Barnstormer members. Admission is fifty cents.

On Library Honor Roll

The following fifteen home rooms have earned the right to display the Honor Roll banner in their rooms this week in completing all their library business on time: 101, 106, 116, 121, 215, 225, 301, 304, 309, 311, 312, 314, 319, 322, and 401.



Basketball—Central v Riley,
Adams gym, 8:00 p. m. Nov. 27
Thanksgiving vacation.... Nov. 28-29
Comets Dance—Palais Royale,
9-12 p. m. Nov. 28
Student Council, Room 114,
8:35 a. m. Dec. 2
Clubs—8:35 a. m. Dec. 3
P. T. A., Little Theater,
2:00 p. m. Dec. 4
Basketball—Mishawaka v Central,
Adams gym, 7:00 p. m. Dec. 4
"Canterville Ghost,"
Aud., 8:00 p. m. Dec. 5-6
Christmas vacation begins.... Dec. 20



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Hi! We have a lot of new ones this week and without further dilly-dally- ing we're off

Our old friend Roy Eldredge has come out with an oldie, "Rockin' Char." This little piece has fine solo- ing by Roy Eldredge who is now tour- ing the country with Norman Granz's fine jazz combination. The reverse has a tune called "Yard Dog" which is fairly good. Then we have "Inter- mission Riff" — in which Stan Ken- ton has done it again. There are five solo on the piano, Tenor and Alto Sax by Kenton, Vido Musso, Boots Mussul respectively. On the flipover is a good vocal called "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight."

One of the finest records you are apt to come across in your rounds of the local record shops is an instru- mental called "Sherwood Forest," written and arranged by Bobby Sher- wood. It leaves very definite mood with you. We have never seen any thing quite like it in the history of jazz.

The individual styling is added to by a strongly individualistic group- ing of instruments for a band of this sort. These are: a French horn, oboes and bassoon. Backing this classic is a fine vocal entitled "Least That's My Opinion." Look for this to be issued under the Victor Jazz Classic series.

The Duke himself has brought out the old favorite, "Swamp Fire," after a rather long silence. It features your favorite Ellington soloists; Hodges, Jordan, etc. Turn this disc over and you will be faced with "Just Squeeze Me." Ray Nance is a vocalist who sends this record off about right.

—BOB HAPP.



If you're going down the halls of Central some day and hear some one calling "Cookie" they aren't neces- sarily hungry, they are just looking for that charming young lady, Ilene Fink.

"Cookie" is 5' 4½" tall, has lovely brown hair and twinkling grey eyes. She is treasurer of S.P.U.R. and (no- tice this folks we want to get a plug in) Circulation Manager of the Inter- lude. "Cookie" reigned as the 1946 football queen at Central.

She loves blue, sailing, swimming, lime milkshakes, cashmere sweaters, spike heels, and Diamond Lake. ("I wonder why??")

Among her antipathies are conceited people, clashing colors, char- truse, and lima beans.

She hopes to be a student of Michi- gan University next fall and we are sure she'll get there. Good luck "Cookie."

Verie Sauer Says:



Auntie likes Tom Brademas' new '46 Chevrolet. How about you, Carol Fuller?

Verie wonder who the cute little girl that Chuck Budd has been mak- ing eyes at is. Who is she, Chuck?

Why don't some of you girls notice that handsome Jack Elliott?

Dick Prather seen making eyes at Gloria Kemp?????

Looks as if this Glaser-Williams deal has just about run its ground.



Becky Anton certainly is thrilled over her big date for Comets, and don't you think her hair is getting longer?

Now look, Claytene Merley, let's decide whether you like Hurwich or Simon. You can't have two swell men when Auntie doesn't have even one.

Then we have Rick Edwards get- ting stuck in girl's lockers and I do mean stuck. Just ask anyone who saw him before fifth hour the other day.

Hey there, Bert Oppenheim, why don't you give Marilyn a break?

And then we have Bob McDole's every moment filled with thoughts of Barbara Jones.

Thanks to the Comets and Smilers for their sharp hayrides.

Auntie's vote for a really cute cou- ple—Joan Katona and Sam Hav.

Notice the I. D. gracing the arm of Betty Cain. It's none other than Roy Granberg's of Riley.

Personal to Bob Garges (Ex-Cen- tralite): Watch out, Bob, Kelly's out to get you.

Hope to see you all at the sharp Comets' Thanksgiving Dance tomor- row night.

A foursome we'd like to see more of—Lott-King and Borntager Snyder.

Ask Nancy Engdahl who her Mil- lion dollar baby is.

Question of the week: Is Nellie a horse?

DeMunck is still torn between two desires — Bill Farabaugh and Andy Callus.

Is Roy Muentner blinded by love?

Wonder who Rudolph Williams has on his list these days!



Looking into her crystal ball Aunt Verie sees bright prospects in store for Henry Harlachner and Sally Ross of Riley.

Had a wonderful time on a trip to Chicago:

Beverly Cook and Frank Molenda. Carol Geier and Dick Yost.

Dear Aunt Verie,

Why doesn't Alice Czeck make up her mind?
Yours,
Wan-der-ing-ly.

Dear Wan-der-ing-ly,

Maybe she just can't!

Lovingly,

Aunt Verie.

Nadine Dreibelbis and Chuck Hill- man seem to get along just beauti- fully.

Hear tell Norman Gerson really had a slick time in New York.

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WE ARE THANKFUL



SAVE A LIFE

The tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale will soon be underway. The sale is annual and by this year we should all realize its impor- tance. This is your responsibility. Make some contribution, for be it large or small, it will be appreciated. Think of all Christmas means to you and why we celebrate it, then give to this worthy cause.

THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. The word itself is insignificant but its meaning and its institution are deeply important. Perhaps its purpose has slipped our minds in these days of plenty. Still, in the present day we have, more than ever before, rightful reason to be thankful. We must not take our blessings for granted. This one day at least we should set aside to enumerate our good fortunes and show our appreciation for them. Let this Thanksgiving day recall your blessings and make you grateful for them every day in the future.

COULD THIS BE YOU?

Anyone who walks down the hall appreciates good hall conduct. But it happens quite often and is very annoying when someone comes dashing along and practically knocks you off your feet. These people always argue they are in a hurry and are late for class. However, they really lose time by causing so much confusion. If they would just take it easy they would reach their destination more quickly and be the object of fewer tempers. Another annoy- ance to cooperative students is the grouping of students in the main front hall. This holds up stair traffic and is the cause of many people being late to class. Let's all try hard to keep Central's halls in good order.



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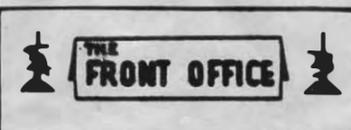
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We have much to be thankful for this year. The war is over and our armies are being demobilized. Most of our boys are at home or soon will be. We were spared much suffering from the ravages of war. While many people throughout the world are hun- gry, homeless, and destitute, we have plenty. So let us, on this day, feel a deep sense of gratitude for the things we have, and a deep reverence and thankful- ness to God for making such things possible.

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Bears Trounce Lebanon

The Central basketball team, playing its first game with Bob Primmer as head coach, racked up win number one last Friday night, defeating a stubborn Lebanon five there, 34-28.

The Bears worked smoothly, considering that six of the seven players used were fresh from the football team. They rolled away to an early 9-2 lead, and were never headed.

Gene Ring broke the scoring ice with a free throw, and then he and Jerry Perkins hit for two baskets apiece. Roy Jensen hit a follow-up shot, and Ernie Bond dropped in a charity toss to give the Bears a 12-5 advantage by the end of the first quarter.

Going into the third quarter with a 22-13 lead, the Bears were slowed by the Lebanon boys, and watched their lead dwindle to four points. The Tigers were lead in this drive by Richey, who accounted for five points in a row. Then the Bears took hold of the situation, and held off all further Lebanon drives.

Jensen and Richey tied for scoring honors, each finishing with 10 points.

The box score:

CENTRAL (34)			LEBANON (28)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Clauson, f	1	0	2	Colgrove, f	2	0	3
Bond, f	3	1	3	Richey, f	4	2	1
Jensen, c	4	2	3	Byrant, c	0	0	0
Ring, g	4	1	4	McRobert, g	2	1	1
Perkins, g	3	0	0	Brown, g	0	0	0
Santa, f	0	0	1	Branlett, f	2	2	1
				Kersey, f	1	1	1
				Lafin, g	0	0	2
				Quick, g	0	0	1
Totals	15	4	13	Totals	11	6	10

Score by quarters:
 Central 12 22 27 34
 Lebanon 5 13 23 28

HELP AT BANQUET

Two clubs were invited to serve at the annual football banquet Nov. 19 in the school lunchroom. These Clubs were the Polly-Anns, sponsored by Miss Detrick, and the Juliets, sponsored by Mrs. Seedorf. One committee of ten girls set the tables and helped prepare food, another committee of twenty girls served the dinner.

BEAR FACTS 

Cubskin finally found out what football player was participating in football in South Bend under two names. Cubskin promised not to tell who the player is but you'll be surprised to hear this: he's a former Central grid star and is now playing for another local high school!

Two ex-Centralites played against each other last Saturday in the Purdue-Indiana game. Jerry Morrival of Indiana was opposed by Ed Ehlers of Purdue.



The junior high quintet from Benjamin Harrison School came to the Central gym as guests of Central's Cubs last Wednesday and the hosts proved very gracious, as the Harrison hardwooders won out, 36-15. Coach Burger lamented the fact that the lights in the gym were disconnected which made the game a confused contest.

Harrison had several tall boys and two six-footers who controlled the back-board throughout most of the game.

You should see the way Lebanon supports its basketball team. The yelling and cheering was terrific. Then we saw a news story from Richmond or maybe it was Huntington, that some 300 fans were standing in line most of the night waiting for some 1500 basketball season tickets to go on sale early one morning recently. That's Hoosier hysteria during the hardwood season.

Coach Primmer thought he never would get the boys quieted down when they stayed in Lebanon last Friday night. Boys!

The seniors on the hardwood quintet had grand seats at the Purdue-Indiana game and the rest of the squad was in the bleachers. All concerned appreciated the seats very much and it was a grand game.

Ask Zeke Neeser what made him

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SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Along with Central, North Central High School of Spokane, Washington, also observed Sadie Hawkins Day by having a large dance in traditional Dogpatch style. This year the fellas were slightly slow in oiling their shoes and many suffered Dogpatch consequences.

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Dorothy Gruszynski: "Rumors are flying." Ask the Washington kids why!

Jerry Bell: "Five Minutes More." Because I like the rhythm.

Rita Loutzenhiser: "The Old Lamp lighter." Because it's the night I met Fred.

Valerie King: "Sentimental Journey." (High!)

Dick Lott: "Sentimental Journey." (Quite a coincidence, isn't it?)

Lois Paffenback: "If You Were the Only Boy in the World." Because it's true.

Rick Edwards: "Temptation." I like to dream.

Henry Harlacher: "Jackass Blues." It matches my personality.

Vivian Masterson: "The Whole World is Singing My Song." The melody is so smooth.

Marilyn Reid: "For Sentimental Reasons." Would anyone know why?

Scholastic Awards

High school students are being offered through the Scholastic Magazine Writing Awards, many opportunities to win cash prizes and scholarships for their original work in creative writing. Short stories, essays, poetry, one-act plays, book reviews, autobiographical sketches, humor or feature columns, radio scripts, current events, news stories, feature stories, interviews, sports writing, and editorials are the themes that students may choose to write on. In each of these classifications, prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and many minor prizes are awarded each May to the students sending in the best entries before March 7. In Senior Scholastic Magazine, a regular feature is a page called Young Voices which contains original selections sent in by students. Any article or story that appears on Young Voices will automatically be considered for the grand prizes at the end of the year.

Special prizes of \$100 and \$50 plus scholarships are offered to students whose entries show special ability. Central students interested in contributing to Young Voices, competing for the awards should see Miss Spray in room 305 for further information.

In last week's issue, two names of students playing in the viola section at the orchestra clinic were omitted. They are Juanita Swanson and Gloria Resnick.

VERIE (Cont'd)

Is this just a passing fancy or has Phil Potts really succumbed to Mickey Carter's blond beauty?

Your old Aunt Verie thinks that Chuck Eldredge seems to take quite an interest in li'l Becky Anton.

Lucky Carol Fuller having Tom waiting for her after 3rd hour Short-hand class.

Have you all noticed the lovely class rings the Seniors are sporting?



What's this we hear about Louie Boyer and that girl from St. Mary's!

Still going on—Carolyn Kupferer and Lenny Kowalski.

Wonder how the Martha Pease-Bob Hepler romance is coming along?

Manuel Forres seems to be looking Washington way.

Looks like Gloria Hans and Dave Coquillard had fun on the Smilers' hayride!

Shirley Spencer is mighty happy with her Hermie!

Your Auntie would like to see more of Bohm and Patterson; Yack and Mull.

Is it true that Doris Udvardi and Bill Stedman are finally going steady?

And then we have Jean Racine and Johnny Vogt, and they seem to be doing all right.

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