



# The Interlude



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## Barnstormers Present Melodrama

### Scholarships Available

Three Rochester University scholarships in science are being offered students eligible for competition by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company. Only winners of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award are qualified to apply for these scholarships, which are valued at \$3,200 apiece.

As applications must be submitted by March 10, the outstanding science students in high schools throughout the country will be determined early in the year. If interested, the Award winners can then apply for one of the three scholarships.

The University Scholarship Committee will inspect all applications and chose the most promising entrants as finalists. These students are to be notified of their selection late in March. They will then travel to Rochester, all expenses paid, for two days of interviews and competitive tests.

Several other scholarships are offered to runners-up in the high school Bausch and Lomb Award competition. Any students ranking high in science should see Mr. Cripe in room 221 if they desire more information.

Ten four-year George Washington scholarships at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be awarded to outstanding high school boys throughout the country in the spring of 1953. Seniors ranking in the upper quarter of their class are eligible.

These scholarships, each of which is valued at \$3,170, may be applied toward chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, or metallurgical engineering, chemistry, physics, or industrial management courses. Appointments are made for a period of one year and reappointment is determined by scholastic achievement during the year.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should write to the Director of Admissions, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. All applications must be submitted before December 1, 1952. The scholarship exam will be given March 14.

### DEBATERS BEGIN WORK

"What kind of International Organization should the United States support?" America's high school debate teams this year will argue pro and con the multiple possibilities of this question in both inter-school and state debate tournaments. At present, Central's team is working on round table and panel discussions, extemporaneous speeches, and debates in preparation for the season's initial session to be held the first week in November. The early part of next semester those best informed on the topic mentioned will be chosen from twenty-five hopefuls for Central's 1953 Varsity Debate Team.

### G. A. A. TO MEET MONTHLY

The G. A. A. members will hold their meeting next Tuesday, during the sponsor period, as announced by Miss Betty Mathews. Meetings are to take place on the first Tuesday of every month.

This week, G. A. A. would like to introduce Betty Gnot, senior vice-president and three years a member of G. A. A. Betty was eliminated from last year's activities, due to a back injury she received during the summer. This year Betty is in top condition—and that means another prospect for Miss Mathews' volleyball team. After graduation, Betty hopes to attend Ball State.

—BARBARA VARGO.



**CLASS PRESIDENTS**—These people are the winners of the election for class presidents, held last week. Left to right: Meredith Metcalf, freshman; Danny O'Donnell, sophomore; Dick Schutt, senior-B; Bernie Minkow, junior.

### IDENTIFICATION CARDS ISSUED

Identification cards were distributed among the students of Central this week. Principal P. D. Pointer has requested that these cards be signed and carried by the students at all times as it is sometimes necessary for the student to identify himself as being a high school pupil.

### VARSITY CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Centralites voted on their varsity cheer leaders for the year of 1952-53 at a pep rally held Friday, September 19. Vel Rae Smith, Noreen Tubbs, Jo Ann Howell, Sue Forest, and Willy Smith have been chosen, Miss Betty Mathews reveals.

### STUDENT TEACHERS TO BE AT CENTRAL

This year, there will again be student teachers at Central from some of the nearby colleges and universities. These student teachers will work under the guidance of the following teachers: Mr. Robert McCall, Miss Antoinette Semortier, Mr. J. Roy Smith, Miss Geraldine Hatt, Miss Agnes Frick, Miss Edith Spray, Miss Helen Weber and Miss Betty Mathews.

There will be three practice teachers from St. Mary's College, four from Indiana University and two from the University of Notre Dame. The practice teachers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College started their work at Central last Monday, September 29. Those from Indiana University will start their work at Central on November 17.

### CENTRAL BOYS WILL HELP CIVITANS

Bill Barrett, Dick Schutt, and Bill O'Dell have been appointed by Principal P. D. Pointer to meet with representatives from other South Bend schools and officials of the Civitan Club tonight to plan the annual Civitan Halloween Party. The party will be open to students in both junior and senior high schools.

### Central to Participate in North Central Concert

Central, and about ten or eleven other high schools in the north-central area of Indiana, are preparing for the North-Central Concert, to be given at 7:30 P. M., Thursday, October 23, at John Adams.

Members of the orchestra from schools will try out for the North-Central Orchestra on October 11. Their director will be Mr. Ernest Hoffman of Indiana University.

Also included in the program will be a combined chorus under the direction of Dr. Harry Wilson of Columbia University. Selected members of Glee Club will participate.

Judy Hellenberg, a Mishawaka senior, will play a piano solo.

Mr. Kottlowski is chairman of the concert this year.

treasurer, Sharon Soash; librarians, Mary Lou Nelson, Devon Bates; sergeants-at-arms.

## STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

### Executive Board Elected

Central's student council held its first meeting of the year September 25. President Bill Barrett introduced P. D. Pointer who addressed the group briefly, and E. H. Kuhny, faculty advisor, outlined the duties and responsibilities of both the officers and council representatives.

An executive board was elected to supplement the officers and represent the entire council body in conferences with Mr. Pointer. Members of the board are: seniors—Nancy Babcock and Janis Dannerberger, junior—Steve Stavropoulos, sophomore—Carlyle Kavadas, and freshman—Sharon Allin.

A financial committee to be headed by Ellen Frank, treasurer, was organized. Phyllis Burger, Ella Chacho, Don Doremus, and Dick Starrett were elected to serve on this committee.

There are some fifty-odd students in the student council at Central. Each home room selects a senator who attends each council meeting and reports back to his classmates. These senators are listed below:

Jerry Moss, home room 32; Bob Ebbale, 314; Dick Starrett, 108; Charles Graham, 309; Dick Ugoretz, 212; Judy Levy, 121; Janice Mohler, 104; Lucky Robbins, 12; Sadie Robbins, 15; Gordon Weist, 403; Joel Levy, 210; Jack Copplins, 216; Louis Cohen, 31; Steve Stavropoulos, 315; Ted Rajehel, 120; Paul Harvey, 225; George Singer, 37; Don Doremus, 401; Bill Cole, 320; Jay Charon, 105; Carder Kuehl, 222; Tom Hill, 102; Carlyle Kavadas, 209; Tom Deranek, 106; Dale Cummings, X17; Nancy Dumont, 301; Carol Ann Campbell, 119; James Reid, 7; Osborn Turner, 14; Hayvard Brannan, 312; Sara Allen, 123.

Louanne Schmucker, 322; Ronnie Minkow, 215; Bob Fassnacht, 114; Denny Bishop, 36; George Belias, 35;

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### HOME ROOM OFFICERS

Several rooms have recently elected home room officers. President of room 314 is Terry Fridh. Bruce Dunfee is vice-president, and Sue Forrest, secretary-treasurer. Officers for room 401 are John Eichorst, president, Pete O'Malley, vice-president, and Sally Lee Stratton, secretary-treasurer.

The orchestra has also selected its officers. They are: President, Nancy Cook; vice-president, Maria Diamondis; secretary, Nancy Swanson;

### "Under the Gaslight" To be Given Oct. 10-11

Do you want to be excited by emotions of every description? Shivers of rage, joy, and excitement? Then come to see "Under the Gaslight," an old-fashioned melodrama by Augustin Daly, in the Central auditorium October 10 and 11, 8:00 p. m. The play is being presented by the Barnstormers; Mr. Casaday is director.

The show is typical of melodramas, with the traditional stock characters and the famous scenes of villainy, rescue, and reconciliation.

See Ray, the true-blue hero; Lura, the pure, sweet heroine; Pearl, the coquette with "no heart"; old Judas the villainess, mistreating the little waif, Peachblossom; and Byke, the terribly suave villain!

See Snorkey, the civil war veteran (and a diamond-in-the-rough) tied helplessly to the railroad tracks by Byke. Poor Snorkey! Minus one arm he is unable to release himself, while out of the night the menacing rumble of a locomotive comes nearer and nearer! What happens? Is he saved? Come and find out!

See the burglary scene in which Byke chloroforms Pearl and steals her earrings, bracelets, and money. The trial scene, in which Byke puts on a fatherly act for the purpose of getting Laura away is quite dramatic.

You'll shed tears over the touching reconciliation scene, suffer with the heroine when she is pronounced an outcast, hiss the villain as he hurls the helpless Laura into the river, and cheer the hero as he rescues her!

Each character has his or her own musical theme. The "Poet and Peasant" overture music is being used.

The production promises to provide an excellent evening's entertainment. General admission is \$.50; reserved seats are \$.65. Anyone wishing tickets can obtain them from a member of Barnstormers or Carolyn Schap-horst. You won't want to miss it!

—JEANNE MARTIN.

### PREDICTIONS ATTEMPTED

This week the sports department is going to have eight people predict one game, instead of the usual three persons predicting four games.

The prediction this week show that the fans are solidly behind Coach Ross Stephenson and his Bears, despite their three straight losses. The predictions:

Bruce Swihart: Central 20, Adams 7  
Carole Weber: Central 13, Adams 7  
Mr. Weddle: Central 20, Adams 7  
Joe Boland, Jr.: Central 13, Adams 0  
Judy Mellow: Central 31, Adams 0  
Linda Hinch: Central 7, Adams 0  
Bill Pietsch: Central 26, Adams 7  
Bob MacDonald: Central 9, Adams 6



Football: Adams (There).....Oct. 4  
11B Sanford Math Test.....Oct. 8  
P. T. A., 2:00 P. M.....Oct. 8  
Football: Bishop Noll (Here).....Oct. 9  
"Under the Gaslight".....Oct. 10-11  
8A Sanford Math Test.....Oct. 15  
Central-Mishawaka Day  
Parade.....Oct. 17  
Football: Mishawaka (Here).....Oct. 18  
North Central (no school).....Oct. 23-24  
Football: Washington (Here).....Oct. 24  
Football: North Side  
Fort Wayne (Here).....Oct. 31

## "yea, team . . ."

Once a year, every editorial writer for each high school newspaper in the country sits down and writes an editorial entitled "School Spirit" or "Support Your Football Team" or "Follow the Cheerleaders." These editorials are an institution. They say very little and they repeat themselves each year. No one bothers to read them. But once in a while, an editorial writer attempts to stray from the union and write editorials on subjects other than the same conventional, over-used, trite, keep-off-the-grass variety.

This is what The INTERLUDE has attempted to do this year. The INTERLUDE has tried to present editorials on current, more interesting subjects than being quiet in the halls, or throwing paper about the school.

But when circumstances demand, we are prepared to begin harping on that bromidic, used-to-death, but nevertheless important subjects of supporting the football team.

Cheerleaders are not ornaments. Nor are football games meant to be social gatherings where one has the chance to sit around and hash over the latest dirt. The purpose of going to a football game is not to cheer only when our team is ahead, and to spend the rest of the time trying to attract the attention of our latest interest, but to stay on the team even when the odds are against them.

Football, as anything else, is a fifty-fifty proposition. We take the chance to win or to lose, and if it appears that we are going to lose, that is no sign to forget the game and turn to greener pastures. Sadly enough, members of the team aren't able to forget the game. Though they may be hopelessly behind, they must see it through.

If it is a social affair we want, there are other places to go than the football game. But if we go to the game, we should go with the idea of doing our part. Must we have a State Championship team every year? Win or lose, the team and coaches are doing their level best. Why can't we do ours?

## We Have No Happy Medium

With us, life is an all-or-nothing proposition.

Americans — particularly young Americans — will not mess with Mr. In-Between. We take the high road, or the low, and for us, there is no middle road.

We either go all out for something, or we leave it alone entirely. Comparatively few young Americans are indifferent to anything. To us, everything is either bad or good, black or white. There are no shades of grey in between.

We are firm and staunch in standing for what we want, although we may not understand it, or though there may be no logic in it.

We go to extremes in our likes and dislikes. We are "crazy about" basketball: we "can't stand" coffee with sugar.

Perhaps some of us carry it a little too far, but a show of strong feeling, pro or con, is a relief from the anemic, lackadaisical outlook so often held by our elders.



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## ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL

Here is a gem of a book written by a teen-ager during World War II. Brilliant Anne Frank masterfully records in a personal journal her thirteenth through fifteen years. Anne, the pampered daughter of wealthy Jewish parents, is forced to flee the Germans when they occupied Holland. She, with her family and four other people, moves to an abandoned office building for temporary refuge.

For nearly three years this profoundly sensitive girl is forced to live in this building in constant terror of capture and punishment by the Germans. With heart-rending optimism she describes the joy of being able to open a window to breathe fresh air or to hear a bird's song. Anne tells of her love for Peter, another occupant of the building, and records her conflicts with her family. Her last entry is an astoundingly mature analysis of her character and tells of her hopes for improvement.

The book ends tragically, leaving a trenchant impression of the cruelty of the programs waged in Germany against the Jews and of the futility, horror, and abysmal stupidity of war.  
 —SARAH ALLEN.



## VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . politics; the arguments are heated even though we can't vote . . . newly acquired ulcers, ahhh . . . the shortened lunch hour . . . the high mortality rate among the erring ones who leave the building without one of those little green passes . . . digging for bus cards; "Where does the driver think we're going with an armload of books at eight o'clock in the morning . . . the outdoor show? . . . the folly of being an innocent bystander when they let the mob out of the cafeteria . . . the latest bang, bang, clank, clank, on the school grounds; it makes it so hard to sleep in class . . . the new cheerleaders; lots of good luck!

It seems like years: Helen Mauro and Ted Ringer, Sharon Lubeway and Bill Przybysz, Carol White and Bob Bogel. (Central grad.)

One gal that Verie just can't quite keep up with: Vel Rae Smith!

Spring is never like this! Arnie Spellman seems to have eyes only for Barbara Layman . . . and Sharon Davis eagerly awaits the sound of the phone in hopes it will be from Notre Dame.

Is Terry Gumz running a taxi service for the female population of Central?

Have you seen Bruce Mock walking to class with Jeanie Solzan on one arm and a cast on the other?

Something old—Mary Jo Deneen and Dick Laughlin.

Something new—Sharon Antowick and Terry Riorden.

Something borrowed—Bob Clements from Nancy Babcock by St. John's University.

Something blue—Nancy Babcock.

Connie Waggoner, how are you and Denny getting along?

Verie hears that Joe Levy is going with a quite a girl in Michigan City by the name of Deanna Rhodes.

Two privates were having a fight in the barracks room. The second loopy rushed in and stopped the scrap cold with this excited remark:

"Come, come! We can't have fighting men in this army!"

Just dating; Patsy Jagla and Ray Demski.

Date of the week; Roseann Deka and Paul Szymanski.

Your Auntie hears that Louie Cohen's interests are now at Mishawaka!

Speeding along highway, Peaches on right, Curve in the road, Fruit salad tonight.

Proof that good things come in small packages: Ella Chacho.

A new steady couple that we hope will last a long time; Marsha Milliken and Stark Sanders.

Even though things don't always run smooth, we still find Jolly and Tony together!

Dick Hauck, why don't you give the girls a chance?



Didjuh know that in 1936 Central had over eighty clubs to occupy the "extra" time of her students? One of the most popular was the Drama Club . . . It's membership was hand-picked from the Thespian Clubs. These clubs were the "stepping stones" to coveted membership in the higher organization. They presented playlets and provided the official hunting grounds for the Drama Club talent scouts, who were always on the lookout for prospects . . . Ye INTERLUDE wasn't the only literary publication 'round: the Journalism Club gave us competition with its project "The Bruin" . . . '36 was the year our principal P. D. Pointer came to Central (how does he survive all the trauancies and crises!!!) . . . and we discovered the cutest picture of Tom Hoyer on the varsity swim team . . . Under John Wilmore's direction the team traditionally met and competed with the University of Michigan swimmers. And ahhhh yes—it looks as though "The Football Player" hasn't changed since the '30's:

His tousled hair was long and damp,  
 His nose was smashed and mellow,  
 His lips were blue, his jaws were too,  
 His port eye glowed with yellow.

His starboard one shone out in blue,  
 His teeth were down his tummy,  
 His back was lam, his legs the same,  
 His mouth was dry and gummy.

His cheeks were decked with rainbow tints,  
 Both ears were frayed and fringed,  
 His neck was scratched, his head was patched,  
 His ankle joints unhinged.

One collar bone was flying loose,  
 Both knees were swollen and shaky;  
 The soles of his feet were both raw meat,  
 His lips were dry and flaky.

But what cared he for smart or pain?  
 With joy his senses reeled,  
 He yelled, he pranced, he jumped, he danced;  
 He'd made a goal from field.  
 (Poem By Phil Carrel)

## WORD FOR THE WEEK

OBSTINANCY: Stubbornness, self-willed, tenacity, perversity, immovability, or narrow mindedness. "I know stubborn temper of man; he may be broken but can never be bent."—Seneca.

Who is this Ted that we hear so much about from Mary Ann Isaacs?

It seems that Dee Turk has found work a lot more interesting since she started dating a certain Al Lindahl!

And then we have the recent party at Bill Cole's house where a good time was had by all.

A bachelor's a cagey guy  
 And has lot of fun  
 He sizes all the cuties up  
 And never Mrs. one!

Here's a notable fella 'bout Central: Tom Rothenhoefer.

Ken Dempsey, tell us more about Sharon!

Three cute gals for the fellows to watch out for are Sherry Fischer, Katherine Wright, and Sandy Dalhke.

## OPINIONS THAT COUNT

There have been many evident changes in organization at Central this year, notably the shortened, staggered noon period, having to be at school 5 minutes earlier in the morning, and the earlier dismissal time of 3:15. Many students have commented to me about these things; few of them seem to realize that the changes were brought about to serve very definite needs. I should like to briefly explain to the student body some of the courses and effects of the changes.

1. The cafeteria, through the new lunch program, is able to serve meals faster and more efficiently. For the students there is less waiting in line; hence less wasted time. Our lunch room now is able to accommodate all who wish to eat there; it better serves the entire school.

2. Congestion in the halls has been relieved during noon. There is less confusion, noise, running around and "horseplay" which was the obvious result of a lunch hour which was used to waste time.

3. With classes in session it would be impossible to allow students to have all the freedom previously allowed during the noon hour. This is the reason only 5 minutes is permitted between lunch and class.

4. Students who have jobs are now able to leave school at the beginning of 5th hour, giving them the entire afternoon to devote to their work.

5. School is dismissed at 3:15 for two reasons. The police department has, for a number of years, tried to have the school dismissal time change.  
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## YOUR HELP

It behooves every student at Central to help in the elimination of stealing. You may ask, How can I help solve this? It is too bad that we have some dishonest students in Central High School, and since we do, we should take every precaution to guard against them.

The first precaution that should be taken by everyone is to rent a school padlock and be sure it is securely fastened on your locker. If your padlock fails to work properly you should return it for another one. Less than fifty per cent of our students have their lockers properly locked. Many girls are too careless with their purses and leave them in unguarded places. Too many of our students take for granted that if they find something it is therefore theirs. We should form the habit of returning to the office all articles that are found. Further, as a final measure every student should be alert to see that no one has an opportunity to steal his property or enter his locker.

If we take the above precautions we can eliminate practically all of our thievery. We need the cooperation of every student.

—P. D. POINTER,  
 Principal.

# Bears to Meet Eagles

## BEAR FACTS CUBSKIN

Ross Stephenson's Central Bears, looking for their first conference win and their second victory in five games, take on the John Adams Eagles Saturday night at School Field.

The Bruins after beating Gary Roosevelt in their opening game 12-6, dropped close tilts to Michigan City (0-6) and LaPorte (20-21) and last week were whipped by Riley (0-29).

John Murphy in his sophomore year as Adams mentor has four regulars back from last year's team which won one and tied one in nine tries. Murphy, a former Central graduate, was back field coach at Auburn University in Alabama before coming to South Bend.

Biggest improvement is in the line which averages about 175 pounds, a 30 pound rise over last year's average. Senior guard and captain Chet Bussert and senior end Bob Berta lead a line well stocked with senior talent. Also at the end posts are seniors Wayne Woodward, a converted center, and Lou Finch. At tackles senior Jack Thomas and junior Ed Thompson are likely starters. Bussert and 160 pound junior Pat Dempsey hold down the guard berths. A senior Pat McKeon will handle the ball-snapping duties.

In the backfield the eastsiders lost such boys as Harold Pipke, Jack Norblad, and Bill Dieter, the 1951 captain. However, Murphy still has the nucleus of a good backfield. Weakest position on the entire squad is that of quarterback where Tom Goldsberry a junior gets the nod over senior Dick Shaw. Shaw also sees a lot of action at halfback, being a fair runner, too. Other halfbacks include seniors Dick Sessler, and Dick Wedel, plus a junior Dave Beiser. At fullback Ray Loar, a senior and Tom Troeger, a 190 pound 6' 4" sophomore, provide Murphy with a bruising, rushing game at that position. Adams' running has been her mainstay all season, while the Eagles have demonstrated little in the way of a good passing attack.

Central has met the Eagles eleven times since 1941 with the Bears predominate in ten games and the Eagles winning one. That lone Adams victory came in 1947 by a 20-19 score. Incidentally, 1947 was one of seasons in Central's history in which the Bears won only two games. Last fall Central's state championship squad took the Eagles 32-7.

This fall's contest may serve as a test as to how much the Bears have slumped from last years peak. If the Bears can not whip Adams they probably will have a rough time beating any of their remaining foes. Despite their three losses the Bears still rule as a two to three touchdown favorite.

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**CENTRAL'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**, coached by Devon Phelps, is pictured above. Left to right are: ROW 1—Arnie Spellman, Robert Cannon, Larry Blanton, Bill O'Dell, Paul Robinson, George Rohrbach, Jack Cole, Leslie Lobaugh, and Coach Phelps. ROW 2—Terry Botteron, Charlie Rettison, Jim Larson, Joe Sipocz, Marvin Thomas, Jim Magor, Paul Burger, Mike Campbell, and Duane Schneider.

<b>Central Bears</b>		<b>Adams Eagles</b>
Molnar	LE	Berta
Pauszek	LT	Thompson
Taylor	LG	Bussert
Ringer (C)	C	McKeon
Eichorst	RG	Dempsey
Braunsdorf	RT	Thomas
Greer	RE	Finch
Dulcet	QB	Goldsberry
Coleman	LH	Wedel
Bankowski	RH	Sessler
Scannell	FB	Loar

—JOHN PETERSON.

### NETMEN DEFEATED

The Central tennis team met two conference foes last week and were beaten by both. On Tuesday the Bears met Elkhart at Leep Park. The Blazers handed them a 5-0 shellacking. The Bears fared no better on their long journey to Fort Wayne, where they met the Redskins of North Side. The North Siders handed the Bears a 4-1 defeat. Making the trip to Fort Wayne were Bob Wortham, Ron Kroll, Don Garlough, and Tom Rusinek. After these two defeats the Bears conference record reads one win and four losses.

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**Summaries:**  
 Central vs. Elkhart  
 Moran (E) defeated Kroll (C) 6-0, 6-0.  
 Kesler (E) defeated Denning (C) 6-0, 6-0.  
 Kleing (E) defeated Wortham (C) 8-6, 6-0.  
**Doubles:**  
 Kesler-Kleing (E) defeated Wortham-Garlough (C) 6-0, 6-4.  
 Luce-Moren (E) defeated LeVan-Havel (C) 6-1, 6-1.  
 Central vs. North Side  
 Rinne (NS) defeated Wortham (C) 6-4, 7-5.  
 Kroll (C) defeated Himelstein (NS) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.  
 Holle (NS) defeated Garlough (C) 7-5, 6-3.  
**Doubles:**  
 Rinne-Braswell (NS) defeated Kroll-Wortham (C) 6-3, 6-2.  
 Himelstein-Holle (NS) defeated Rusinek-Garlough (C) 6-3, 6-3.  
 —LLOYD MILLIKEN.

### CORRECTION

The INTERLUDE extends apologies to Bob Wortham, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the summary of the Riley game for singles in tennis. Bob's scores in the game were 6-1, 6-2. In the Mishawaka game Bob was defeated by Faller, 6-0, 6-4. There was an error in these scores recorded in The INTERLUDE of Sept. 18.

### RUNNERS WIN CONFERENCE MEET

The cross-country team in their second conference meet of the season defeated both Goshen and Washington on the two mile Pottawatomie course. They downed both teams by the identical scores of 21-37. Oswald of Goshen took honors, with Wilham of Washington taking second place. The Bears won the meet by placing four runners on the top six of a field of twenty-five. Top men for the Bears were Rohrbach, O'Dell, Cannon, and Ogden, who finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

**Summaries:**  
 Top Times—  
 Oswald (G) 10:55.5.  
 Wilhm (We) 11:21.5.  
 O'dell (C) 11:28.5.  
 Top Central Times—  
 O'dell 11:26.5. Cannon 11:29.  
 Rohrbach 11:26. Ogden 11:30.

Last week's 29 to 0 loss to Riley came rather unexpectedly to most Central fans. No one is to blame, and no alibies can be forthcoming. Coach Stephenson is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. One win and three losses don't amount to such a hot record, but it could have happened to Coach Chris Dal Sasso, too.

You, the student body, can do a lot to help our team morale. Don't give up because of losses; stay with the boys and let them know that you're 100% for them. You may not realize it, but your support means everything to a team while they are out there on the field. Why don't you, the student body, get out to the Adams game and show these boys that you're behind them all the way?

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### SPORT SHORTS

Ball State College is booming with Central gridiron power. Sonny Grady has won a halfback position. Wally Garteer has also clinched the first string guard job. Gene Laughlin, who was known as "The Toe" two years ago at Central, has acquired a new nickname, "The Golden Toe." His extra point enabled Ball State to tie mighty Hanover. Lennie Buczkowski is also seeing a lot of action at the second string quarterback position.

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John Brooks, a regular guard on last year's team, is playing a major role at Central State College in Ohio.

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Elkhart's Blue Blazers disproved any claims that Washington could not be beaten when they upset the Panthers 7-6 at Rice Field last Friday. John Janzurak, the man who brought LaPorte off its back last year, may be doing the same fine job at Elkhart.

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Basketball practice officially started yesterday at the Y.M.C.A.

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Cubskin noticed at the Riley game that Central's five cheerleaders, al-

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**OPINIONS (Cont'd)**

ed because the factory workers' release coincided with the dismissal of the schools and provided traffic and bus congestion. Also the 15 minutes cut from the lunch period, were added here to the students' free time.

6. The 6th hour class had always been 5 minutes short of the standard set by the North Central Association of High Schools, which requires a 55 minute period. In order to create 3 equal length lunch periods it was necessary to have an earlier starting time of 8:20.

All new things require a testing period—it will be many weeks before our program has all the "kinks" ironed out of it—perhaps adjusting will have to be made or our present plan altered. Remember, we usually don't like things that jar us out of our set pattern. It is natural to dislike something new. However, these changes have not been made arbitrarily, the School Board has investigated and contemplated before putting them into effect. An estimated 95% of the High Schools in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges have used the split lunch hour system for a number of years. This arrangement is designed to help you get the most out of your school life, with the least amount of inconvenience and confusion.

—V. C. HARTER, Head Counselor.

(In this column we will be glad to answer, with Mr. Harter's help, any questions concerning the new program.—The Editors.)

**BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)**

though they did a fine job, could not cover the entire cheering section. It might be a good idea to have four or five more cheerleaders, and get the entire cheering section to give organized vocal support to the team. Could be that the fans might exert themselves a little more, too. The Wildcats soundly outvoted the Bears Saturday night.

And Cubskin wishes that Jerry Klein would stop knocking the cheerleaders over; their job's hard enough, Jerry. Cubskin also noticed that a former graduate helped the cheerleaders out a bit.

**JR. HIGH FOOTBALL**

Central's Junior High football team met Muessel in the first game of the season and came out with a 6-6 tie.

Muessel scored first on a long forward pass play. Willie Winston blocked the try for the extra point.

The Cubs opened the second quarter with their lone score. On the first play from scrimmage, Winston carried the ball on an end-around play and went 75 yards for a touchdown. The try for the point after was low.

The second half was a see-saw battle, with neither team scoring or gaining the edge. The Cubs were in danger once when the ball was placed on their 10-yard line due to a clipping penalty.

The running of fullback Melvin Ross was very good, as was the play of the whole team.

Players that form the squad are: Ends—John Coalman, Willie Winston, Melvin Holmes, Bob Graham. Tackles—Wallace Lowry, Leroy Campbell, Marvin Ingram, Charles Brown, Steve Knox. Guards—Henry Chandler, John Brown, Jim Tackhart, Bob Johnson, Fred Redding. Centers—Willie Williams, Ted Gule. Backs—Tim Rouse, Melvin Ross, Elizabeth Overall, Verele Simmons, George Byers, Austin Bond, Odell Nowborn.



What do you think the P. D. in Mr. Pointer's name stands for?

- Grace Campbell: "Peter Dee."
  - Devon Bates: "Perry Dallas."
  - Terry Gumz: "Percy Daniel."
  - Cecilia Gartece: "Phillip DeVoir."
  - Jim Putzenski: "Police Dept."
  - Pat Lowe: "Ponce de Pointer."
  - Janice Plew: "Polka Dot."
  - Beverly Daube: "Nothing, it's just a front."
  - Paul Bartoszek: "Pat Don."
  - Pat Skovera: "Private Door."
  - Ellen Frank: "Percy Dallas."
  - Mr. Pointer: "Goodness no, . . . PERRY Dallas!"
- (The secret's out.)

**"B" TEAM VICTORY**

Revenge for the varsity loss was partially obtained by the "B" football team, Monday, as they whipped a speedy LaPorte eleven, 14 to 13. The game was played in the rain at School Field.

LaPorte drew first blood on the third play from scrimmage on an off-tackle play for 55-yards. Once the speedy back got into the open, no Central defender could come near him. Dickens stopped the run for the extra point.

After the kickoff Central marched right back and Zielinski circled left end for eight yards and the score. Mathews converted.

In the second quarter the Slicers ran up the middle on a quick opening play for 30 yards and another touchdown. Once again the slippery back outran the defense. They ran the extra point over and it was 13-7.

The second half the rain stopped and the ball was easier to handle. Central scored the final touchdown on a double lateral play that went for about 35 yards. Mathews started around end and when caught pitched out to Lake who then lateraled to Zielinski for the tally. Dan Mathews then converted for the second time and that one point made the difference. Later in the fourth quarter a quick pass to Reed and a lateral to Lake resulted in a 30 yard gain.

Standouts for Central in the line were Dan Hager, Mike Hague, Paul Eichorst and Art West. The backfield of Otha Lake, Dan Mathews and Jim Ieraci ran well considering the wet field. Jim Zielinski alternated with "Peanuts" Kaminski at the quarterback slot.

The next game is Monday at Elkhart.

The summary:  
**Ends**—Reed, Rems, Witkowski.  
**Tackles**—West, Eichorst, Kambol.  
**Guards**—Hague, Hager, Turner, Czulagi.  
**Center**—Dickens, Swartz.  
**Backs**—Zielinski, Ieraci, Lake, Mathews, Kaminski, Cieslik.  
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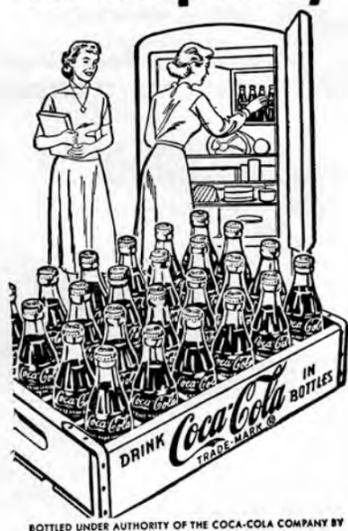
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