

SEVEN NEW TEACHERS -- BOOSTERS CLUB FORMED



Above, left to right—Miss Ruth Ortt, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Mrs. Francis Carrol, Mrs. Margaret Foulk. Second row—Mrs. Robert Harringer, Mr. Kenneth Main, and Mr. Bertrand Handwork.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

By MARLENE CLARK

Central is proud to welcome some new additions to the faculty this year. They teach a wide variety of subjects.

Taking the place of Miss Geraldine Hatt we have Mr. Handwork from room 224. Mr. Handwork teaches eighth grade social studies, world history, and U. S. history. He graduated from Central in 1944. Following that he spent four years in the Infantry and Air Force. Mr. Handwork finished DePauw University in 1952 and went to Europe to resume his studies. There he studied at Oxford University in England and he graduated from the University of Stockholm in Sweden last spring.

From home room 318 we have Mr. Robert Herringer. Mr. Herringer graduated from South Bend Central, also. He attended Ball State Teachers College and did his graduate work at the University of Notre Dame. He has taught at Washington High School for the past twelve years, but is very happy to be back at Central and finds the teachers and pupils very friendly.

In room 36 we find Mrs. Ethel Campbell who teaches 8th grade English. She also taught speech at Madison last semester. Mrs. Campbell is very happy to be at Central.

Our new nurse happens to be Mrs. Margaret Foulks. Mrs. Foulks attended Indiana University and was nurse at Marquette, Perley, and Colfax schools last semester. She finds the faculty and pupils helpful and friendly and also thinks Central "looks mighty big."

From the vocational building, in room X-17, we have Mr. Kenneth Main. He graduated from Ball State, and recently taught at New Carlisle High School, New Carlisle, Ind. He teaches Art and Industrial Arts.

From room 116, taking Miss Mark's place hails Miss Ruth Ortt. Miss Ortt graduates from Bradley College, Peoria, Ill. She is teaching seventh, eighth, and ninth grade Home Economics.

Last, but by no means least, is Miss Frances Carrol from New York. Miss Carrol attended Syracuse University and teaches Spanish and English.

CENTRAL'S TRIBUNE REPORTERS SELECTED

As readers of the South Bend Tribune you have undoubtedly read the weekly High School Page, a page dedicated to the high schools of St. Joseph county. Each year Central is represented by THE INTERLUDE editor-in-chief, news editor, and assistant news editor. This year the representatives are John Peterson, Jeanne Martin, and Anne Louise Knoblock. They will write of the news and happenings from our school. Writing for Central last year were, Ellen Frank, Judy Mellow, and Jeanne Martin.

League Started

Over a number of years a national organization, the Junior Achievement League, has existed in many cities. This year, for the first time, South Bend will enter into the organization. The object of the League is to teach students about business by letting them actually participate in a business. It helps students realize the costs of the free enterprise system of business.

In preparation for entering the League each high school sent a representative to a national meeting at the Miami University. Mr. Pointer appointed Carlyle Kavadas, a senior, as Central's representative. At this meeting he took part in discussions concerning the problems that other members of the organization were having. This meeting took place during the first week of September.

In order to participate in business the students must have actual businesses of their own. Each school will have four companies. Shares of stock will be sold and the stockholders will elect a board of directors.

The old South Bend Watch factory building has been used by all the South Bend companies. The different schools will take turns using the building. The companies can attempt make almost any kind of product. Some even deal with wholesale and retail work. One school company in the East even made a chlorophyll shampoo. It was such a success that they purchased a patent on it.

At the end of the year the businesses will liquidate and the profits will be divided among the stockholders.

Central Receives Bequest

When the Last Will and Testament of the late Herman E. Ries was opened the following was disclosed:

"I give and bequeath to the proper authorities of the Central Senior High School of South Bend the sum of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars. This principal, or its interest, shall be used by the proper authorities as they, in their sole discretion, shall determine for the purpose of developing an appreciation of our "democratic form of government."

With this money Mr. Pointer has decided to set up a senior award to be given to the boy or girl showing the best appreciation of our "democratic form of government."

A committee will be called together to set up the rules and regulations concerning the award. The committee will consist of Mr. Pointer, Mr. Richard, Mr. Harter, Miss Spray, Mr. Ross Stephenson, Mr. Weddle, and Mr. Kuehn.

CENTRALITE IS GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Mary Lou Bricker, a former Central student received a diploma from the Gary Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Sept. 14.

Bears Open with Win

By TERRY PLUNKETT

The 1953 version of the Central Bears trotted onto the field last Friday night and made a successful debut by whipping Roosevelt High School of Gary, 12-0. Coach Jones, back from the service, wasn't the only thing new on the field. Clad in their new white uniforms the Bears pushed across one tally in each half. The suits are trimmed with navy blue numerals and sleeve stripes.

Rain started to fall early in the second half and put a damper on things. Most of the 5,000 spectators left when the torrential downpour started but about 100 diehards stayed to get drenched and watch the Bears ice the game with a touchdown with about four minutes remaining.

The game opened with Gary employing a spread formation in the first quarter but couldn't connect on their passes. Three Central scoring drives were stopped by Gary on two recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass. Laughlin almost was gone all the way when he fumbled on the Gary 24 after coming through the line for about 15 yards.

Two minutes before the half a 75-yard march was climaxed when Dick "The Kid" Laughlin speed around end after picking up a bobble for four yards and the initial score. Junior Quarterback Jim Zielinski engineered this drive by uncorking a passing attack that kept Gary back on its heels. After an 11-yard jump pass to End Bob Greer he rifled a long one to Emery Molnar on Roosevelt's 30. "Mo" made a good try but two defenders knocked it from his arms on a play that resembled interference. Another aerial to Greer who plowed to the Gary 45, made it a first down. Finding the pass defense weak, Zielinski tossed to Molnar for eight, and kept the defense off balance by sending Dave Kindt up the middle for six and another first down. On a play that looked like a touchdown, Bob Greer made the best catch of the night by outjumping two defenders and coming down with the ball on the 8. Kindt crashed to the 4 and then Laughlin went on his scoring jaunt. Dan Mathews kick was blocked by Tolliver.

Gary's only threat came in the third quarter but the Bears took over when their defense stiffened at the 15.

When the rain started both teams gave up passing because even ball handling was slippery business. Sparked by Mathews and Laughlin, who had one of his best nights, the ball was advanced up to the Gary 15 in the fourth quarter. Two plays later Laughlin scored but it was nullified because of an offside penalty. Following a Kindt plunge, Dick tried right end again and tallied this time for sure. Zielinski fumbled the wet ball when he tried to run the PAT. Ned Schmitt, with a man over him on every play handled himself well at center, as did Kovach and Kovacs, the two hardcharging guards. Jim Zielinski showed up very bright in the quarterback spot where he established himself as a contender with Dulcet for the number one job.

Particularly pleasing to Central supporters was the way sophomore tackles Ed Krulewitch and Ed Nailon came through. Nailon started as guard on defense and Krulewitch came in when Art West was shaken up in the first quarter. Both boys are 175 pounders and got their share of tackles through the rest of the game. Along with Nailon, Eric Rems played a defensive guard.

Coach Jones switched linebackers two at a time using Dick DeBeikes and Otha Lake alternating with Carl Winkel and Ray Cieslik.

INTERLUDE REPORT ON GLEE CLUB NEWS

The Glee Club has quite a busy schedule for this year. They are first of all getting ready with early morning rehearsals for a program to be given for the newcomers of South Bend at the Oliver Hotel on September 18.

Then the Glee Club has to get ready for the musical comedy "Good News" which is being put on just before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Glee Club will also be learning music for North Central which will be held in October. It consists of schools from all over the state. They will then get ready for a Christmas program.

In the Spring they are going to give a concert and an Easter program. They will then plan for the commencement exercises.

New officers will be elected soon. The Glee Club looks very promising this year.

BARNSTORMERS PLAN FULL SCHEDULE

Central's Barnstormers, looking forward to another successful year in dramatic productions, extend a cordial welcome to all those interested in the organization. Prospective members may sign up in Room 3 or with any board member.

Meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays, with the first scheduled for September 22nd. They will be held during school time.

The tentative schedule includes a production for the PTA Open House, the annual musical, to be presented in the latter part of November, and the Xmas scenes. A Barnstormers' drama and the senior class play will be the offerings next semester.

The group is under the supervision of James Lewis Casaday.

CENTRAL'S NEW BOOSTER CLUB

By SUSAN CARSKADON

It's here! The first and long-awaited Booster Club for Central. Its purpose is to have better cheering at Central and to further our sports. This club will take over the pep assemblies and the cheering at games.

Ross Stephenson is the faculty adviser and Mr. Pointer has appointed an executive board consisting of nine students who will organize this club and see that it is a success. Each executive member is chairman of a committee. Those on this board are:

- Carlyle Kavadas -- Organization
- Jerry Moss ----- Constitution
- Sue Savari ----- Art Director
- Jeanne Solzan ----- Membership
- Bill Nicks ----- Survey
- Bill Marohn ----- Financing
- Vel Rae Smith ----- Program
- Sue Forest ----- Seating
- John Peterson ----- Publicity

Everyone is invited to participate in this club and for each member there will be a wallet size membership card. To help finance it and buy the membership cards there will be a small initiation fee of ten cents. There will be seven or eight students from each grade asked to participate on the committees listed above. Those on these committees now are, Nancy Dumont, Barbara Vargo, and Chuck Petretic who are juniors. Sophomores, Elaine Makris, Dan Miller, Dick Vgoretty, Rosemary Goodling, and freshmen, Denny Bishop, and Marlene Clarke. These committee members are the ones who helped organize the club this summer. More members will be added later. No seventh and eighth grade students have been chosen yet.

The first project of the Boosters Club is "Welcome Back, Bob" in honor of Coach Bob Jones. There will be a halftime ceremony with the band co-operating with the Boosters Club in honor of Jones, at the Central-Adams game.



Above are the members of the senior executive board of the Boosters Club. They are, left to right—Vel Rae Smith, programs; Carlyle Kavadas, organization; Jeanne Solzan, membership; Bill Marohn, financing; Sue Forest, publicity; and John Peterson, publicity. Missings were Jerry Moss, constitution; Sue Sarvari, art director; and Bill Nicks, survey.

Band Project; New Uniforms

Before school this year, the Band and Orchestra Parents Club sponsored a benefit concert. This put about \$400 into the Band and Orchestra Parents Club's treasury toward uniforms. But this is only about 10 per cent of what we need. Also the Parents are selling programs at the football games this year.

With the Student Council behind the band at the winter and spring concerts, they hope to perform before twice as many people as in previous years.

Beside the work on concerts, pep sessions, and parades, the band plays at all the football games this year having all the halftime shows and two program shows.

CENTRAL HARBORS 2,084 STUDENTS THIS YEAR

A final curtain is being drawn on another summer vacation and with this closing comes the opening of a new school year.

Central has, as usual, a large amount of new students, and added to the old veterans they compose a total enrollment of 2,084.

Such a large enrollment merely adds up to a four-lettered word known as W-O-R-K for everyone. Ask any faculty member or just observe the crowds that are constantly surrounding all guidance teachers and you will find our statement true.

Although mixed-up schedule and confused students will be very much in style for a week or two, soon all 2,084 of us will settle ourselves to another year of FUN, homework, AND MANY NEW FRIENDS.



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LIBRARY GOOD PLACE TO SPEND LEISURE TIME IN READING

A large percentage of high school students often grimace or sneer at the mere mention of the word library. These people have seldom, if ever, exposed themselves to the delights and fascination that are to be found in the world of literature. They picture the library as a favorite haunt of the "brains" of the school where they glide back and forth among the shelves with arms overflowing with huge and dusty volumes written on diverse, weighty subjects. According to these critics only people who are slightly touched in the head would ever dream of spending a few minutes of their leisure time browsing in the school or public library.

This is an attitude that should be abolished among those high school students who seem to resent libraries.

One of the best ways to increase one's vocabulary and general knowledge is by reading good literature periodically. Any librarian is delighted to assist a student in the selection of a suitable book, and there are several reading guides available for the asking. With each successive time that one finishes reading a piece of good literature, his comprehension and reading skills are improved. Even more valuable are the worlds of experience that can be gained from the pens of scores of geniuses who have recorded their noble thoughts for eager readers in ages to come.

Instead of reading the latest comic books or torrid love magazines that are so popularly circulated around the schools, try reading a selection of fine literature, whether a classic or a current masterpiece.

Several hours spent in reading a selection of fine literature at least once a month would be a vastly profitable investment of time for anyone.

—Sarah Allen.

KOPY KAT

By BARB

Hi there! Here I am again trying to think of something to tell you about the other schools when I don't know anything about them myself. Why? Because "The Kat" hasn't received any out-of-town papers, and that's where the news begins.

Looking over the school papers from last year I found this material . . .

Adams Tower

A teacher called for a sentence using the word "Beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.

Then a third popped up, "We are all beans."

—K K—

Origin Unknown

It's the students who get the paper, It's the school who gets the fame, It's the printer who gets the money It's the staff who gets the blame. (Isn't it the truth)

—K K—

Little Willie
A Pair of Skates
A Hole in the Ice
Golden Gates

—K K—

Pat being taught how to drive on a narrow road suddenly exclaimed, "Quick, take the wheel, here comes a tree."

(This was really a killer)

—K K—

On the Serious Side

The cheerleaders would like to express their appreciation to everyone for their fine co-operation at the game Friday. They are sure that if we continue to give our team the support they have been receiving they will have the best record in the N.I.H.S.C. Remember the Central-Adams game Saturday.

Fashion Figures

Looks like there'll be a few changes made—that is, in the way of styles for fall. Maybe you've noticed some of these new hair cuts already. The "Italian Cut," somewhat like the poodle, has hit! The "boyish haircut" appeal looks like it's here to stay for awhile. But there are always a few girls who go for long hair, which is O.K. with us.

Now we have these "borrowed from the boys" blouses to go with our "borrowed" haircuts. These blouses, favoring a shirt effect, appear to be quite colorful, showing up in bright designs and checks besides a number of brilliant colors.

But as always there are a few fads that seem to stick forever and ever. So once again straight skirts, saddles, two-buckle shoes, shoulder bags, and loads of sweaters line up to be a teen-ager's pet. Looking over that list, we find saddles with suede panels, buckle shoes in a variety of colors, and sweaters with collars and simple designs around the neck.

—Annette Clarquist.

Be In Know . . . Take The Interlude

History has been defined as "a written record of man's progress." By this definition THE INTERLUDE is a history of Central High School. For over half a century, THE INTERLUDE has recorded events and reflected the principles of Central. In 1901, when it was published monthly, THE INTERLUDE printed such features as "The Joys of Theme Writing" and "Englossain Notes." Since then THE INTERLUDE has grown along with Central, keeping pace with the ever changing trends of scholastic life.

THE INTERLUDE of today is a superior paper, keeping the subscribers well informed of athletic events, school plays, what's going on in Student Council, the state of various romances and the latest jokes.

It has been said that Central is a democracy in miniature with many people of different backgrounds working toward a common goal. Just as the coaches and team members work together to give Central a champion team, the reporters, editors, and staff members work to give Central a champion paper. Give us the support of your subscription and we will continue to give you a newspaper which proudly upholds the standards and voices the spirit of Central.

—Sally Mead.



When Labor Day came your Aunt Verie wasn't sure she'd make it back to school in time to welcome you. Her favorite little jalopy, after dodging all those happy-go-lucky drivers, seemed reluctant to return, but seeing all the old familiar faces she finally chugged into the parking space specially reserved for yours truly. Your Auntie had a wonderful summer and is all rested up and feeling more spry than ever. Though the far North didn't present much chance for keeping track of her friends, Miss Sauer is back on the loose and has already collected a good deal of news.

Teen talk 'tis . . . gee! it's grand to see you . . . How's school? Do you have a good schedule? (all the usual remarks follow) . . . the slippery basement floors; alley-oops . . . all the confusion about "What lunch hour do you have?" once again . . . couples that survived the heat of summer and those that didn't . . . football games; what chance do we have? . . . the new high school; it must be nice to be roaming in a brand new building . . . the new teachers who are trying to fill the big gaps left by the old ones; Auntie lost some of her favorite old friends in this exchange . . . the Summer Theatre productions; weren't they superb? . . . sand and surf v.s. books . . . an oft repeated phrase "Take the elevator"; you were once a freshman too . . . the terrific plans for THE INTERLUDE this year; be sure to subscribe early.

DO IT NOW!

One strawberry to another: It was you who got me in this jam!!!

DON'T DELAY

Two new steady duets: Mary Jo Sims and Charley Tyler (Adams). Julie Ann Krueger and Jim Pilarski (St. Joe Hi).

BUY THE INTERLUDE

One inseparable couple: Jeannie Martin and Bob Benson.

YET TODAY!

Seen around: Sandy DeVries and Don Glenton (Central grad.).

The saddest words of tongue or pen are these — "My vacation's over."

Current Chatter.

Survived the summer: Roseanne Tippy and Dick Wolfe; Janice Mohler and Bob Loy.

What's this we hear about Marlene Clarke and Marc Manges (Riley)?

A grand old couple — Carol White and Bob Bogol (Central grad.).

Steadies since we last met: Barbara Pinkowski and Kenny Noble. Charlotte Hoffman and Ronnie Pavlak (Central grad.).

Terry Rodifer, what is this we hear about a certain Carol L.? Your Auntie shall be watching this.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
When along came a beauty,
He said, "Hi, cutie!"
And that's how he got his black eye!

Steadies Still:
Phyllis Petersen and Dick Hogan.
Evelyn Schulz and Emery Molnar.
Louanne Schmucker and Bob Armour.

Sorry to hear that Jeff Bunker won't be frequenting the Central halls for a while, but just the same he and Barbara Wheeler have decided to make it a steady thing. Happy to hear this, kids!

A couple that's really been going together for a long time: Peggy Benassi and Frankie May, Jr.



Strong, Active, Smart, Athletic, that's John Dunnuck. John is our new President of Student Council this year. He is going to be very busy and is already. If you don't believe me I had to chase him down to home room and then to Mr. Pointer's office just to finish this report on him. You will usually find John in his home room 106.

John had a pretty complete summer, spending most of his time at Diamond Lake. He won some trophies for his good sailing. Besides spending most of his time lolling in the sun he spent a few days in the hospital. He had an attack of acute appendicitis.



John is interested in sports too. He particularly likes swimming and track and is a member of both teams here at Central. He dislikes people who aren't friendly, but likes people who say what they mean and mean what they say. His first in foods are macaroni and cheese topped off with Jello for dessert. Another tops on his list is Central. John says, "I love it, it couldn't be better." When asked about having time for girls his only comment was, "I'm making time for them."

After John graduates he hopes to go to the University of Michigan. After college he'll go into business with his father. What else could you want? We all want to wish John Dunnuck the best of luck in future years.

—Barbara Wheeler.

INQUIRING REPORTER

How does school affect you?

Rosann Scheer — "Without the teachers it would be a pleasure."

Skid Jensen—"It can't be printed."

Mary Boughner — "I'm looking forward to this year because it's my last."

Dick Ugoretz — "You must have noticed my prison pallor."

Rita Tanner — "It just doesn't seem the same without last years seniors."

Jerry Moss — "It's great during June, July and August."

Sandy DeVries — "It's a complete bore."

Doug Reed — "Well—at least it keeps me off the streets."

Shirley Scott — "It affects me in a most unpleasant way."

Sheila Bedoe — "It makes me ill."

Peggy Anderson — "Some place to pass the time away."

Bob Benson — "Gives me a nauseating feeling in my stomach."

Bob Armour — "It has given me butterflies in my stomach for the last two weeks."

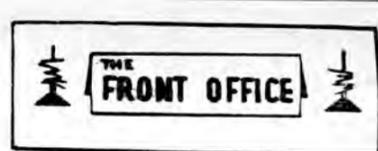
Sneeze: The explosion of a tickle.
Steam: Water gone crazy with heat.
Swelled head: Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

A couple steady couples Aunt Verie spotted this summer are Marilyn Miller and Bernie Pollack, and Joanne Badokowski and Bob Warner (Riley).

Still dating: A popular Central Grad. Jack Schuck and Ursula Ries (Adams). It's been a long time, kids.

To the Student From the Teacher
A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

Best Buy of the Year: The 1953-1954 INTERLUDE. Buy today!



WELCOME

We are starting another school year and we want to welcome all of those students who are entering Central High School for the first time.

You will find here opportunities for the development of any talent you may have. If you have an interest in music, drama, debating, athletics or in most any other school area you should get in touch with the instructors in charge.

We are anxious to make this year at Central the very best possible. You as a student will profit according to the amount of work you are willing to do. However, what you make of your high school course depends on you. Make a record that will give pleasure to you and your parents.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

As you all know, this year we have decided to separate the paper and the yearbook. Last year THE INTERLUDE and yearbook were sold together at \$3.50. We have decided that by separation of the two we can put out a better yearbook and a better paper. Last spring there was much comment among students over the fact that many of the pictures which appeared in the yearbook, had previously appeared in the paper. This year 34 issues of THE INTERLUDE will cost only \$2.00. Payments will be made once again through home room representatives and you can pay for THE INTERLUDE on an installment plan of \$1.00 a semester. The yearbook will be purchased separately. We sincerely believe that you will like this arrangement much better than last year's system.

We will try to give you more interesting news stories on the front page. Another thing we will try to do is to supply more interesting pictures. Many times in high school newspapers the pictures tend to look like "illustrated telephone directories," where the people are lined up in rows against the walls. In other words, we will try to give you more candid or action shots.

It is fairly obvious from the poll we conducted last spring what you want on the feature page. More Veries and smaller, but more interesting, editorials are two of the most important items. We have expanded the Veries column and hope to make it a little bit more accurate, too. We have cut the editorials down to small type and one column. The editorials will be about things concerning Central and we hope this will make them more interesting. We have added several new columns on the feature page, too. There will be a record column every other week about latest "real gone" tunes, RUTHIE ON RECORDS by Ruth Schuell. Besides this there will be an exchange column by Barb Vargo called THE KOPY KAT, which will bring you interesting and sometimes juicy articles from the newspapers of other South Bend and Indiana schools. These along with our "old reliable" columns such as AND NOW WE MEET, INQUIRING REPORTER, ANTIQUES, and OPINIONS THAT COUNT, should make THE INTERLUDE feature page the city's tops.

Page three is a page which needs no introduction to you sports-minded Centralites. This year's sports editor, Terry Plunkett, has a large staff on hand to give you a detailed and expert account of all Central's graet teams. Also on this page you will find thrilling action shots and last, but not least, Cubskin's column, BEAR FACTS, which will give you the summary and the inside story of Central's victories.

This year the circulation goal is 1,500, so let's subscribe right away. The bigger the circulation the less ads the paper will need to keep going, and the better the paper will be.

—THE EDITOR.

BEARS TEST ADAMS SATURDAY

Adams Has Strongest Team in Years

This Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock the Central and Adams football teams will clash in their first conference tilt of the season. With both teams having defeated a Gary foe in their first outings last week, it will be the key to how they will fare in local competition.

Saturday is official "Bob Jones night" sponsored by the newly organized Booster Club, so let's have all Central students turn out to welcome our coach back. He will be honored during the half time ceremonies by the club, and the band will march through some appropriate antics.

Adams, supposedly with the best team in their history, should make it a contest, which is more than can be said of previous teams as a glance at the records bear out.

	Central	Adams
1941	13	0
1942	13	0
1943	26	0
1944	7	0
1945	39	0
1946	32	6
1947	19	20
1948	25	7
1949	35	0
1950	33	0
1951	32	6
1952	41	14
1953	?	?

Only once in their twelve years of football has an Adams team come off the field victorious against Central. In 1947 the Eagles won by a point, 20-19, in a game that hit Central hard; two boys suffered broken legs.

Many local experts predict a powerhouse for the east side boys which is possible but not very likely. True, their forward wall averages a little less than 190 pounds and is probably the biggest in the league, but reserve strength is very short and past performances prevent any optimism on the Eagles chances.

Coach John Murphy, starting his third year as chief whipcracker, has finally found some boys with the right mental attitude and some size. From their performance against Lew Wallace last week they seem a cinch to improve on the three won six lost record compiled last year. Except for the season's closer with St. Joseph High School the rest of the schedule is made up of conference teams.

Murphy, a stickler for conditioning, welcomes back 10 lettermen, seven first stringers last year. Besides the heavy line the backfield carries a lot of beef. Quarterback Tom Goldsberry, 192; fullback Tom Troeger, 190; co-capt. Dick Wedel, 160; and Ray Loar, 175, make up the starting backfield. From end to end the line runs like this: Rice, 185; Oberlin, 205; DeLong, 208; Heater, 195; co-capt. Pat Dempsey, 175; Lohman, 165. Goldsberry, who runs the split T attack, completed five for six passes against Gary. The Bears will have to stop the bull-like rushes of Troeger and Loar and the speedster Wedel.

Coach Jones will probably throw up a defensive line of sophs Ed Krulewitch, Ed Nailon, Junior Eric Rems (all weigh 175), with Bob Greer and Emery Molnar on the flanks. If Bill Harmon is ready for use, Greer will probably man a tackle post. Harmon was out about two weeks with tonsillectomy, but should be ready to go.

Probable Starting Lineup

Central		Adams
Harmon	LE	Rice
West	LT	DeLong
Kovach	LG	Heater
Schmitt	C	Rogers
Kovacs	RG	Dempsey
Pauzek	RT	Oberlin
Molnar	RE	Lohman
Dulcet	QB	Goldsberry
or		
Zielinski		
Kint	RH	Wedel
Laughlin	FB	Troeger
Mathews	LH	Loar



THIS IS THE STARTING LINEUP that opened against Gary Roosevelt last Friday night. Central won the game, 12-0. In the front line, from left to right: Co-capt. Emery Molnar, Bob Pauszek, Dick Kovacs, Ned Schmitt, Co-capt. Jim Kovach, Art West, Bob Greer. Making up the backfield, from left to right: Dan Mathews, Dick Laughlin, Jim Dulcet, and Dave Kindt.

Sparked By Kaminski And Redding Bears Run Thru LaPorte

Sparked by Claude "Peanuts" Kaminski and Tommy Redding the Central Bees ran roughshod over the LaPorte "B" squad, 32-0. On the first play, after receiving the kickoff, Kaminski ran over his own left tackle through a gaping hole, cut to the sidelines and outdistanced three pursuers for 65 yards and a touchdown. After stalling the Slicer attack Gene Strozewski ended another scoring drive with a pass to big Dale Rems. The score stood at 13-0 as the first quarter ended.

So hopelessly outclassed was LaPorte that they couldn't advance the ball past the Central forty-yard line. The hard-charging tactics of the Bears made the big, slow LaPorteans look very bad.

Redding got off on a 70-yard punt return to the 10-yard line in the second quarter but was called back by a clipping penalty. Later he carried on a reverse around right end for a TD on a 35-yard gallop. Other touchdowns were scored by Redding on a line plunge and Ronnie Janowczyk.

Central's passing attack worked well with Borges and Strozewski doing the flipping to ends Rems, Winston, and Nitsos. The line also opened the holes for the backs against much heavier opposition.

Backs: T. Redding, Strozewski, Kaminski, Janowczyk, Borges, Clark, Foster, Beissel.

Centers: Ross, Plunkett, Eged.

Guards: Hague, Hager, Levy, Million, Adair, R. Redding.

Tackles: Petretic, Drajer.

Ends: Witkowski, Winston, Nitsos.

BEAR FACTS

With the opening of school, the football season is upon us with one game already played. We would like to be the first to welcome Coach Jones back and wish him success on his "night" when the Bears tangle with Adams Saturday.

Most of us don't realize that the boys and coaches have been out on the field since the fifteenth day of August. For the first three weeks two-a-day sessions were in vogue and they tapered off to every afternoon once school commenced. The summer workouts ran from nine to eleven in the morning and three to five in the afternoon. Occasionally the boys went at it without pads and contact due to the afternoon heat. A chalk talk or skull session is held every morning from eight to eight-fifteen in the study hall where they are briefed on opponent's plays.

If the boys are willing to put forth so much effort everybody should attend the games and give their support. Let's all boost the team through the whole game even if they are losing. We certainly wouldn't want the Central cheering section to gain the reputation of a certain east side school noted for quenched cheering in the latter moments of the game.

This is one of the objectives of the newly formed booster club. The initiation fee is slight, so let's all get on the bandwagon and back our team to the hilt.

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Any boy who would like to try out for cross-country or tennis teams should contact Mr. Phelps in room 28 or Mr. Turnock in 212.

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A number of graduates frequented the football lot during summer before trotting off to college. Last year's

fullback Bob Scannell is trying out for the freshman football team at N. D. Good luck, Bob, the freshmen are usually used for shock absorbers for the varsity their first year. Joe Taylor is attending the school but is not playing football. Lonnie Woods is at Butler, and Buczkowski, Grady, and Gene Laughlin are now sophs at Ball State.



DAVE KRIZMAN, who recently won the Canadian Table Tennis Championship, is a student of Central High School. Dave is a junior and played with three other top-notch high school students from the U. S.

Freshmen Victors, 18 to 0

Lou Newbold's freshmen gridders won their opener Thursday with Washington at School Field, the score being 18 to 0.

The game was hard fought all the way with Central just missing a touchdown as the first half ended with a scoreless tie.

Central finally broke the ice by scoring in the fourth quarter. The TD play was a short, quick pass from Gary Vohs to Lee McKnight. McKnight missed the extra point.

Later in the same quarter, Tim Rouse scored a touchdown on a five-yard run off tackle. McKnight's extra point try was blocked.

The final touchdown was scored on a thirty-yard pass play from Vohs to McKnight again. McKnight missed the extra point.

The starting lineup on offense included McKnight and Coalman at the ends, Curtis and Squires at the tackles, Chandler and Brown at the guards, Young at center, Vohs at quarterback, Atherton and Romeo at the halfback positions, and Reid at fullback. The defensive unit included Hipsack as a tackle, Eslinger and DeMike at the linebacker posts.

The team is fine this year and we hope you will come out and help support it. How about it!!

—Tom Gates.

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Student Council Sec'y Urges Support for Party Platform

WE'RE FOR YOU — YOU VOTE FOR US. We, the Representative Party, used this as our campaign slogan. You gave your approval and voted for us and now we intend to do our best and prove that **WE'RE FOR YOU.** However, we want you to stop thinking about us as the Representative Party and think of us as the new student council officers. If we were to carry the Representative banner into the council it might cause hard feelings and put barriers between many of the members. Instead, we wish to forget about party attachments for the next year and concentrate on doing as much for Central as possible.

There is no need to tell you that we intend to carry out our platform—if you had not believed this you would not have voted for us. We have plans for each plank in our platform and with the help of the council we can carry out this as well as many other things.

Every other week from now on you will be reading an article on the student council. In this article will be the main happenings in the council in order to keep you well informed. Talk these things over in your home room with your representative. If you have any criticism or suggestion tell him about them. This is the way each person will have a chance to know more about the council and feel that he is a part of the body which governs his school.

One thing which must be done in order to have the best council in Central's history is to have the best representatives possible from each home room. Do not elect a representative because he is your best friend. This is not a popularity contest. It is very serious business but cannot be conducted as such with people who do not care to work nor people whose only interest in the council is to get out of class. Every one in the council will have to work and work hard. We want no one in the council who has come only to sit. So do your part and elect a member from your home room who will represent you and work for you. Give him your support and we will make this the best year Central has ever had.

—Sandy DeVries.

Football Coaches Plan Strategy For Adams This Saturday



Pictured above the men who are directly responsible for the fortunes of Central's great 1953 grid squad. They are, left to right: Assistant Coaches Ed Szucs, Head Coach Bob Jones, Ross Stephenson, and Joe Mackowiak. In the back row, standing, are Lou Newbold and James Early.

The Bears will be running from the Split-T once again this year, and will be directed by Bob Jones, head coach, who has just returned to the coaching ranks of St. Joseph county after a two-year hitch in the air force, his third time in uniform in all. Jones was a former All-American lineman at Indiana, before he came to Central. In his last season here he directed the Bears to 7 won, 1 tied, and 1 lost record, which included an upset over the conference champ, Mishawaka. Coach Jones will be duly honored by the Boosters Club this Saturday, when the Bears come up against cross-town Adams. The club has officially designated the night as "Welcome Back, Bob" night and in cooperation with Mr. A. J. Singleton and Central's marching band, will present a brief halftime show.

Ed Szucs is in his third year at Central and needs no introduction to Central fans. Szucs, who tutors basketball in the winter, directed the Jr. High edition of the Bears to an undefeated season.

Ross Stephenson took over for Chris Dal Sasso last fall, and directed the Bears to a 5 won, 4 lost record, defeating such schools as Riley, Adams, Hammond Noll, Ft. Wayne North Side, and Gary Roosevelt. Ross assumed the position of athletic director upon the return of Coach Jones.

Another man who needs no introduction to Central fans is "Smilin'" Joe Mackowiak, who came here the same season as Szucs. Joe is also an A-1 baseball coach in the spring.

Central's baseball worries are a problem to Lou Newbold, head baseball coach, too. Lou is reported to have one of the strongest nines in Central diamond history this year.

Starting his sophomore season this year is Jim Early, Freshman Coach. Jim also coaches basketball and track.

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