

## Central Conducts Election Nov. 5

### 'School Night' Is Scheduled for Wednesday Eve.

Parents to See Classes in Action Oct. 23, Beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Next Wednesday will be "Go to School Night." The parents are to report at the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The tardy bell will ring at 7:45 sharp. At this time an explanation of the evening's program will be given.

From here the parents will go to the home rooms and follow through the rest of their children's classes. The classes will be from eight to ten minutes long with four minutes between classes. Afterward, doughnuts and coffee will be served in the school cafeteria.

The main purpose of the evening is to acquaint the parents with the teachers and their children's daily program. Another purpose is to augment the membership of the PTA. However, whether or not the parents belong to the PTA, they are invited to "Go to School Night."

Wednesday the pupils are to take home to their parents a copy of their Wednesday program. The parents are asked to bring the program with them in the evening. The evening is a junior-senior high proposition, and it is hoped that as many parents as possible will attend.

### Home Room Officers Elected

When the elections of home room officers were held, it was found that the following people were elected to offices:

In home room 202, George Schiro is president, Ivanell Morphy is vice president, and Dean Gannon will be secretary, Bernadette Carroll is program chairman, and the AAA collectors are Marelyn Miller, and Patricia Westbury.

Home room 203 has elected Gilford Glacier for president, Ruth Anne Rowley for vice president, Phyllis Pinkerton as secretary and Robert Timmerman is to be program chairman.

The offices in 209 were given to Lee Sanders who is president, to Robert Trameri who is vice president, Shirley Michelson will be treasurer, and to Marcelaine Hobson, the secretary.

Miss Baldwin's home room 314 has chosen Mary Yehle for their president, and Lois Topping, the vice president, also Margaret Mary Smith whose title is secretary-treasurer.

Miss Perkin's home room 324 has honored Sam Onheiber with the office of president, the vice president's office will go to Phyllis Ellis and Betty Brady is secretary and program chairman is June Lawrence.

Home room 312 has elected Hazel Williams for president, Elaine Button for vice president, Mary Ellen Farrell as secretary and Caryl Schimming, program chairman.

### Girls' Club

Girls' club committees have been chosen and are already acting. President of the club is Lillian Lee; vice president, Carol Slightam; secretary, Jeanne Gaffney; treasurer, Beatrice Gloe, and their faculty advisor is Miss Metz.

Other committees for this year are candy counter, Ruth Alt, advisor, Mr. Ashman; G. C. clinic, Lurallie Litscher, advisor, Miss Post; ways and means, Claire Ellestad, advisor, Miss Hein; program, Katherine Powers, advisor, Mr. Liebenburg. With his approval Miss Kentzler; hospitality, Anita Jane Grubb and Alice Kaiser, advisor, Miss Pope; sunshine, Jeanette Schmidt, advisor, Miss Mackin; and social, Theone Karabis, advisor, Miss Alcott.

### CENTRAL BAND PLAYS

The 84-piece Central senior high band will play at the annual Horse Show of the Madison Bit and Spur club at the stock pavilion on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

### Aud Speaker



Jesse Phillips Robertson

### Robertson Speaks On Ancient Music

Mr. Jesse Phillips Robertson will give a lecture demonstration with ancient musical instruments and their development on Oct. 25 for the senior high assembly.

The lecture and exhibition are very unique. Mr. Robertson appears to make the instruments of the past, which seem crude to us now, become alive with the genius a master musician can draw from them.

In the display the audience sees the symphonia, the long necked flute, the rhuabab, and many others. During the course of the lecture, Mr. Robertson wears an authentic Palestinian costume to complete the illusion created with his musical instruments.

### Career Books Added to Library

Miss Vance, librarian, has just announced that she has the latest information about careers in which you are interested:

1. "Vocational Trends" a monthly magazine.
  2. "Your Future" a bulletin kept in the magazine rack.
  3. "Vocational Guide" an index to magazine articles (found in magazine files).
  4. "Readers' Guide" additional magazine articles may be found by using this tool.
  5. Pamphlets—see the pamphlet file under the subject of occupations.
  6. Vocational Monographs—shelved in boxes on the shelves marked 174.
  7. Book—look in card catalog under subject of occupations. October not too early to look for Christmas work.
- Do your Christmas job seeking early. The beginning of October is not too early for young people to start searching for their Christmas jobs. If you feel you have a "pull" in some business organization, begin to put it to work now.

There are many Christmas jobs for which you can apply today, mainly the post offices. More than 170,000 extra persons will be needed in post offices this fall, mostly for sorting and delivery services. You may be able to do this sort of work even if you have not any civil service list.

Another source from which you may find a job is retail selling. These and many other jobs may be available for you if you start your job seeking early.

### Mirror Staff Will Attend Press Meet

The 21st annual Wisconsin high school editors' conference, under the leadership of the School of Journalism, will be held in the Memorial Union, Oct. 26 and 27.

Round tables covering practically every angle of newspaper publishing will be held.

Central High delegates will be Mr. E. Schmidt, Mirror advisor; Mary Ellen Farrell, editor; Eileen O'Neil, feature editor; Caryl Schimming, business manager; Darrell Ryan, sports editor; and Dorothy Brown, reporter.

### Mythical Car Mithing

Wait! Wait! That's all they've been doing. Who? Why the pupils and instructor of the auto-driving class. Why? Well just because the new 1941 Pontiac dual-control instruction car hasn't arrived.

What have they been doing? Well the first week they got a few simple instructions on safety (thrill-thrill). What did they do the second week? Oh they had a few more lessons on safety. Well the third week just blew by and they had a test on the fundamentals of driving, but did they drive? No indeed they didn't. Why, they haven't even seen the inside of the supposed-to-be new instruction car.

Is it the pupils' fault? It certainly isn't. They haven't a thing to do about it. Is it the instructors' fault? No, indeed, it isn't. Well then whose fault is it? And when are we going to learn how to drive?

### Photo Club Plans Activities

The Central High Photography club met and elected officers according to the constitution of the club. The officers are president, Ken Hickman; secretary-treasurer, George Shiro; program chairman, Darrell Ryan.

The club is to be under the leadership of Mrs. Huffer and Miss Fredrickson. A banner year is in store for all interested club members. At the meeting Mr. Huffer told members of the many things in store for them this year. The photography club plans to be the most active Central has ever had. The club is planning to furnish all of the pictures for the Mirror magazine, go on field trips, sponsor a salon in the spring, and have several photography experts as speakers and advisors. The club is also to have access to the dark room located in the Vocational school. Here members can develop and print their own films.

At the next meeting, Mr. George Bradley, president of Hoofers club and a well known photographer, has volunteered his services. In order to rid the club of any dead beats any members attending the next meeting must bring a snapshot concerning school affairs and suitable for Mirror publication. The club welcomes all active members but absolutely no dead beats!

### Football Scenes

By HELEN VALENTINE

It was Home-Cummings in a little Berg, out in the sticks, called McFarland.

As the greatly anticipated hour grew near, the enthusiastic fans of the home team were boldly displaying the Brown and White colors—despite dismal weather conditions. Everyone's Morrell was high, as they waited for the big moment when their heroes would March on to the field and commence playing.

Due to the rain Friday afternoon, there was a Hayes over the field, and the ground was very Dewey, which Sims to have made it difficult for the boys to keep their Hanson the ball.

Despite the discouraging fact that the odds were against the Short boys on the home team, they made a remarkable showing. However, the crowd didn't become a Ware of the Powers of their team, until the last quarter, when their Starr player started to Carey the ball down the field for the only touchdown of the evening.

As the horn announced the end of the fourth quarter, the spectators for the winning team sent up Sweet Gering sounds, while the Shivers and Withers of the visiting team gave vent to a long low Moen, that was lost in the "after-game" riots.

It was a momentous affair, and was attended by all the eligible young boys and their Valentine.

Everyone raised Kane in the town that night, for the final score was Oakey.

### Presidential Campaign Speeches Due in Auditorium Program Soon

#### Central Holds First Pep Meeting

Central's first pep meeting was held in the aud last Friday with a guest baton twirler as the main attraction. The two cheerleaders, Gordon Ware and Don Parkenson, were introduced and kept the meeting going with cheers. The complete squad was on the stage and Mr. Pollock spoke about the team and some of the individuals on the team who have made recent progress. He stressed the idea that the squad had worked together better than any other squad he had ever handled. He explained about the past games and expressed his opinion that he thought the team might win. George Torgeson, who captained the team against Beloit, also talked about the team and games. The students displayed a good deal of pep at the meeting by following the leaders with the cheers. The baton twirler, a student from the university, first twirled with one and then two batons.

### FANTASY

By MONA GLUME

Have you ever wandered by a room on one end of the Central second floor corridor which looked as though a miniature cyclone had struck it? If so, it must have been the Central High book exchange during a rush season. (Not that it looks any better at other times, but—)

The book exchange is a very versatile establishment which sells everything from soup to nuts. (The soup is what you are in if you don't use the ownership records properly, and the nuts are the book exchange monitors.) But seriously, book exchange does sell practically everything and for anything a high school boy or girl could want, in the way of school supplies. There is a special on which everyone should take advantage, namely, two nickel pads of paper for a dime (hours are 8 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. Line forms at the right, please).

The book exchange has various other features besides actually buying and selling, one of which is the credit system. If you wish to buy something and do not have the cash on hand (do we hear groans of "We know, we know"?), you can make out a credit slip for the amount. This can be paid at any time within two weeks after the purchase. Or if you can't raise the entire sum in two weeks, you may pay part of it and make another credit slip which entitles you to another two whole weeks.

The fun about the place is that anything can and does happen there. Its one drawback is the fact that when you lay a book down, you have to look through every book in the establishment to find your own book again.

Monitors in this madhouse are: Claire Ellestad, Caryl Schimming, Beatrice Glow, and ye author. The genial mentor of the place is none other than Professor Ashman, that mighty madcap who menaces mathematic students and makes life more pleasant for a great many individuals. Drop in and see us some time and we'll see if we can't pry a few pennies loose from your pockets.

### Faculty Banquet...

At 6 o'clock last Wednesday, the Junior and Senior High Central faculty met at the Black Hawk Country club for dinner. The dinner was given for the new teachers at Central. Those attending were Mr. Schmidt of home room 212, and Miss Sandesmark, who is taking Mrs. Stienhaus' home room, 108. Previous to the dinner the teachers were invited to see Miss Bucks' new home which is located just a stone's throw from the club, and was recently completed. After the dinner Miss Mackin obligingly showed the moving pictures she had taken on her various trips through Europe and the United States. Those who desired could also play bridge.

#### 1,400 Central High Students to Vote in Eight Ward Precincts

A Central high school straw vote will be held Nov. 5, election day, under the sponsorship of the social studies department.

All students in the junior high and senior high are eligible voters. Home room lists will be used at polling places as voting registrations, and a record of voters will be kept to determine which home room is able to furnish the highest percentage of voters.

Two voting places will be available on each floor, those on the second, third, and fourth floors in charge of high school students, and the others in the junior high school managed by the ninth grade civics classes.

Polls will be open before school at noon and after school for a limited time.

Mr. Marsh, director of the students in charge, said, "The object of the straw vote is to compare Central's election results with those of the city, state, and nation."

Regulation ballots are to be used in the election. Fourteen hundred sample copies are to be furnished to Central voters by the county clerk's office.

Miss Kentzler is attempting to arrange for two speakers from the university speech department, each one to present arguments for and qualifications of their respective candidate.

Further information will be supplied through home room bulletins and announcements posted on the main bulletin board.

### Tea Starts P.T.A. Campaign

This year the Central P.T.A. will be under the leadership of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, president, Mrs. Ludwig, vice president, Mrs. Oakey, secretary, and Mr. Tiedeman, treasurer. The membership campaign got underway with a tea for new mothers in the cafeteria Oct. 4 at 3:40 p. m. At this meeting 60 members were enrolled. This number has been increased by memberships given to the office in answer to letters which were sent home in care of the pupils. Mrs. Peet, the membership chairman, is very much encouraged by the enrollment so far and hopes to break the all time record for membership which is 201, by getting 202 members.

### Girls Form Ushers' Club

A new organization recently formed in Central is the Girls' Ushers' club. The club was started by a group of girls who chose Lorraine Hall as their spokesman. They obtained a petition signed by those who would like to join the organization and presented it to Mr. Leidenburg. With his approval they held their first meeting a short time after school opened. However, in order to accommodate the juniors and seniors who wished to join, sophomores were excluded.

Officers who were elected are Shirley Reed, president, and Thelma Maynard, secretary. The present members are: Kathleen Accardo, Elaine Adams, Ruth Alt, Jeanne Burris, Patricia Burris, Catherine Cafale, Katherine Cich, Betty Clemage, Jean Conner, Estelle Crary, Eileen Eggenberger, Alice Eleman, Dorothy Emery, Rosemary Esser, Mary Jane Franke, Eunice Farr, Virginia Frederick, Jeanne Gaffney, Lorraine Hall, Jacquelyn Hanson, Betty Holberg, Joyce Hungerford, Irene Judd, Kathleen Keleny, Mary Litscher, Thelma Maynard, Faye Miller, Francis Miller, Mary Montalto, Mary O'Conner, Irene Peterson, Shirley Peterson, Josephine Pronezo, Shirley Reed, Alice Regge, Helen Schmelzkopf, Jeanette Schmidt, Janice Short, Geraldine Smith, Margaret Mary Smith, Elinor Stone, Lillian Sweet, Lois Topping, Jenny Trapino, Miriam Yaffe, and Mary Yehle.

# Madison Mirror

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 Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Darrell Ryan  
 Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Eileen O'Neill  
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 nitz.  
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## Central Toast

Here's a toast to Central High School  
 Central good and true,  
 Here's a toast to Central High School  
 We drink it down to you.  
 Ever may our hearts be loyal  
 Without a peer we stand  
 Here's a toast to Central High School  
 It's the best school in the land.

## Daffy Definitions:

**Stomach:** An unnecessary organ, like the appendix, possessed by civilian population.

**Children:** That part of the population which a nation seeks to prevent from becoming bomb fodder until it is old enough to become cannon fodder.

**Military objectives:** The targets of projectiles which hit Red Cross hospitals.

**Neutrality:** The state of mind which should be assumed by people who do not agree with you.

**International law:** A code to which all nations appeal and which none observes.

**Authoritative source of information:** A non-existent peg on which to hang a non-existent hat.

**Friend:** Tomorrow's enemy.

**Enemy:** Tomorrow's friend.

**Censorship:** A device to prevent misinformation from reaching the enemy.

**Self-determination:** The right of every oppressed to oppress another minority.

**Exchange of populations:** Trading people you don't want to live with for people that don't want to live with you.

The laziest boy in school,  
 The one that buys a second hand  
 Car, so he won't have to knock the ashes  
 Off his cigarettes. —Comet

## Will It Recommend You?

I want a job! This is a tune each and every student at Horlick will, no doubt, eventually sing, but a tune which will get no results for not a few of these students if they don't soon awaken to the fact that their chances of getting a job are directly proportional to how seriously they take their high school work.

It is a positive fact that employers are more and more depending on school records to tell them who should fill an open position. It is only logical for them to reason that a dependable student is more apt to be a dependable employee than is a student who is not reliable. It is not very probable that one will "change colors" over night.

Are you ruining your chances of getting a job in later life by the habits you are now forming at high school? Your record tells no lies.

—Horlick-Herald

## Our Intellectual Cafe

Our school library is the cafeteria of the brain. It has the "help yourself" plan, but you have to profit by your food, or you can't eat here any more. Next day you pay for it by showing your teacher how much you know—or don't know. This establishment lacks tablecloths, dishes, and silverware, though it is well equipped with tables and chairs. In one corner of this cafeteria you find the good substantial brain foods in the form of U. S. history books. This food is never very palatable, but it is absolutely essential for the growth of the cerebrum. The French books and fine arts books come under the classification of vegetables, while the magazines and outside reading books contained in the cupboards are the last and best; they are the delicious desserts. The only implements used here are much consolidated, consisting of only the eye and the brain.

All gather around the board to get food for thought; but if your table manners are atrocious, the hostesses, Miss Lundeen and Miss Vance, politely dismiss you from the table to resume your meal in the kitchen, otherwise known as the study hall.

—M. E. F.

## That Man Holloway Is Here Again

By Tony Holloway

Well, boys and girls of Madison Central high school, here I am again (I said that in my last article, didn't I?). Oh, well, you're still boys and girls as far as I'm concerned. (I should talk, I'm an ignorant freshman.)

I sometimes wonder why I'm asked to write for this rag (short for paper) when my longest words are about ten letters long and Woldenberg uses words (I wonder if they are words) 16 letters long, such as "perplex-louqxtils" (your guess is worse than mine). The trouble is his conformation of longiated alphabetical syllables are comprehended and pronounced with extreme difficulty by any intelligent trustworthy, or any other eccentric gentleman from the old school (and I don't mean Central). In short, he doesn't know what he's talking about and I decidedly and definitely, etc. (don't tell him I said so, though).

Well you kids get report cards next week, don't you? As I said before, that sure is a red letter day. I hope you all get f's and all that sort of usual unintellectual chatter. In university we get report cards once a semester because Heil slashed the budget so much the teachers don't have enough cards to grade us more than once. (If there are any Heil fans

in the building, meet me in Texas Oct. 16, 1939.) Anyway, after election in November, he'll probably go back to where he came from, wherever that may be (I have my suspicions). You think I slam Heil "don't you?" You ought to hear me go to town on friend Willkie. If only I could be his campaign manager. Boy, would I ruin him, I'd break (I should say I would like to) him so flat he'd have to look up to see an ant's stomach. Oh well, he's not as bad as friend Hitler (where do I get this friend business?). Gosh, it's too bad Hitler doesn't fall down his stairs (he can't, he uses escalators) and break his neck or stab himself with his Mickey Mouse knife (but that's made of rubber). Or maybe he could fall out of the window. Oh to heck with what he could do.

I'm getting tired of trying to write 600 words. I have 415 in this story and if you want more get them yourself and if you want less, complain to the editor—she said you liked this bunk, so what can I do? I have to please the press or the press might cry. Goodbye (cry-bye). (Now I'm a poet.)

P. S. Now I have 445 words in this story. Of course, I could keep writing P. S.'s and add up many more words, but that would be unfair to Hitler.

## LITTLE ROBBIES LIFE

By Caryl Schimming

Robbie was busily cleaning his air rifle on the back porch when the front doorbell rang. Mom and Pop had gone for a ride, so there wasn't anybody home except him. He opened the kitchen door and hurried toward the front of the house.

At the dining-room window, he stopped short to peek out. Spying a uniformed messenger, Robbie knew right away that it was a telegram—from Drake.

He opened the door and signed the place that the messenger pointed at. Then he walked inside, holding the telegram up, examining it with a scowl. It didn't show where it was from, but he lifted up the little window of the envelope and saw: New York. That meant Drake, all right. Nobody in New York but Drake would send Pop a telegram. Drake would say he had a booking lined up for Pop. Pop would quit his job at the dairy on the spot, and Mom and Robbie would follow Pop back to New York, to the boarding house, to all the hard luck that always followed Pop around in show business.

Robbie went to the kitchen and put the teakettle on the stove and lighted the jet under it. In a few minutes steam hissed out of the spout and he held the sealed part of the envelope over it until the flap curled loose. Then he opened it. It was signed, "Drake" and it said: "Can get you ten weeks at fifty if you can be in New York by Wednesday. Let me know by return wire. Important!"

Resealing the envelope, Robbie sat down at the table, scowling, his chin propped in his hands. He wished he hadn't opened it now. He felt sort of sneaky and certain words in that telegram kept crackling in his mind. "By Wednesday. Return wire—important." All that meant that if Pop didn't let Drake know by return wire, why then he wouldn't get those ten weeks. If he didn't get them, why the three of them would stay right here in West Bend, and maybe, later on, Pop would change his mind about going back in to show business with all its hard luck.

Of course, Pop was a great comedian, but there were hundreds of good ones around New York, without jobs—Mom said so. She'd said that to Pop three months before when she'd talked him into taking the position at Uncle John's dairy. He'd taken the job, but vowed he could never be happy outside of show business.

So they had come to West Bend and it had been wonderful ever since.

He looked at the clock. It was almost four now and Mom and Pop would be back soon. The idea that had been creeping up on him ever since he had read that telegram was gnawing at him now; if he didn't show the telegram to Pop until after Wednesday—make believe he'd forgotten it—then Pop wouldn't get the chance for that ten-week booking!

Maybe it was a dirty trick, but, no matter how you looked at it, Pop was wrong. Pop was the only one who didn't want to stay in West Bend.

Suddenly he heard the car chugging in the driveway. He looked out to see Pop helping Mom out of the car. They were laughing and Mom looked awfully happy right then. Robbie looked away and snatched the telegram from

the table and shoved it deep inside his pocket.

He guessed he was still scowling when they walked in, because Pop took one look at him and said, "Well, I never saw such a long face on such a little guy in my life! Look at him, Lisa."

"Is there something the matter, Robbie?" Mom asked.

"I'm all right," he said irritably. He got up and walked outside and started to clean his rifle again.

It wasn't any use. After 15 minutes of it, he gave it up. He felt like a criminal and he couldn't play a dirty trick like this on Pop, even if it did mean—well, no matter what!

He marched inside, stiff and self-conscious. Pop was sitting at the table drinking a glass of milk. Mom was fussing around, straightening the curtains.

Robbie walked over and tossed the telegram on the table. He didn't even look Pop in the eyes as he said, "I almost forgot this. It came while you were out."

He saw Mom's hand start toward her throat and she sat down in a hurry, looking paler.

After what seemed like hours, Pop slit the envelope and looked at the telegram.

"Is it—Drake?" Mom asked.

Pop looked up, nodding slowly. He stared, and Robbie began to feel warm about the neck.

"Is it—good news?" Mom said.

Robbie saw Pop crumple the telegram and shove it into his pocket. He saw Pop looking right at him, and smiling and saying, "Drake can't do a thing for me. Conditions are no better. He says I'd better stay around here for a while yet."

Robbie heard Mom catch her breath sharply, in relief. He felt his own eyes seem to pop as he stared back at his father in disbelief. "But, Pop—"

"Listen," said Pop, "that lawn needs mowing and if you'll go out and mow it, maybe your mother and I will take you to the movies tonight."

"Yes, Pop, but—"

"We've got to keep our home from looking like a dump, don't we? Now snap into it."

"Okay, Pop," said Robbie, and all of a sudden, he turned and scampered through the door. He heard Mom and Pop laugh real loud as his feet got tangled in his mad rush for the lawn mower, but he didn't mind.

As Pop said, they had to keep their home from looking like a dump, didn't they?

## Scholarship Awarded

Alice Kaiser has been awarded a scholarship by the Madison Business and Professional Women's club. Every month of the school year she will receive a check for \$5. One of three girls is picked in each of the public high schools on the basis of scholarship and probable value they might obtain through being in contact with this group of women.

A student who refuses to buy his school paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor, is short enough to tie his shoe-strings to his tie.

## UNQUOTE . . .

by Eileen O'Neill

Say, this is sure music to J. D.'s ears. Lois Stienacker and Jack DeVoe have terminated their long understanding. (They're not going steady . . . anymore.) Ha . . . ha.

Hippo Sornenson says he had a woe of a time at the Kenosha game 'specially at Milwaukee afterwards. Three Ayemmmmm is getting along towards the wee hours, kids. Betcha I know one little redhead, that was mighty awful tired.

Greg Kliener had one hard night of it, when he played nightwatchman for Holy Redeemer Fall Festival. Huh, Greg?

If you happened to feel a slight tremor of ye old institute of learning, on Tuesday last, it was feminine heart beats caused by Don (Juan) Kraft. It just can't be the uniform alone, it's gotta be the right person to fill it out. Yes Sir!

Maurice Nelson and Janet Gaffney had a swell-e-gant time last Friday. Lodi is a little berg, but it can be livened up. And by the way Mary Semrad sure would like to know who has her pin. So would I!

### CENTRAL'S IDEAL BOY

Hair—George Lauck  
 Eyes—Gordon Ware (yes? no?)  
 Shoulders—Lee Sanders  
 Waist—Don MacLennan  
 Legs—Wallace Larsen  
 Personality—Carl Anderson  
 Sense of Humor—Darrell Ryan  
 Dress—Tom Marsh, Bill Woldenberg  
 Musical Ability—George Miller  
 Voice—George Torgeson  
 Manners—Jack Boyle, Billy Pope  
 Smile—Maurice Nelson  
 Complexion—Don Parkinson  
 Teeth and Mouth—Johnny Reda

### THINGS I DIDN'T KNOW TILL NOW

1. That one person could be as stupid as a certain senior (A.F.).
2. That the Marion Sherman, Jim Meuer romance is going strong as ever again.
3. That Blaine Hendrickson better watch his step or Johnny Reda will steal his stuff.
4. That Cornelia Oakey and Jack Carey are that way about each other again.

### THIS WEEK'S SURPRISE . . .

Bill Woldenberg has just appointed himself No. 1 tennis singles champ for next season's tournament. Nice work Bill, but see that you live up to it.  
 Lois Stienacker coming out with a pair of red knee socks.  
 John Gerling's heart beats for Charlotte Filburn.  
 Lois Meng giving the local boys the runaround (they don't know that her heart belongs to Daddy???)  
 Mary Jane Franke and Knobby hitting it off swell.  
 Maggie Smith in pumps at Phi-C tea.  
 Bill W.'s and Betty Boyle's French correspondence.  
 Anita Blake and what old member of the Mirror staff are on the outs romantically  
 Eileen Hanson and Ruth Rowley skipping school (naughty).  
 Fanny Ludwig in pigtails last week.  
 George Torgeson and Arlene Scholl going steady again.

### PRETTY GOOD (OVERHEARD IN MIRROR ROOM)

Every time I look at him, I think Darwin had something in his theory of evolution.

Jean Sell—Boys mean nothing to me.  
 Alice Peet—That doesn't sound like you a year ago.  
 Jean Sell—Oh that was when I was young and foolish.

Roy Hanson had a good time Saturday night, last. Who is she, Roy?

Lois Meng says that pining for the one and only, who happens to be in Chicago, and going out with someone else, just doesn't seem right somehow. Further developments will be published when an expected letter arrives from Chicago.

Darrell Ryan has it bad again, but definitely, the lady in question? Cute little Ruth Ann Rowley.

What tall, dark, slender Central senior girl, just elected to Phi-C, walks up and down Langdon street every night and why???

Alice Piper, blond, petite, sophomore, met an old flame out at East last Saturday night. He's a big handsome brute, Jack Ritter. How about it Alice? What's Bud doing?

Helen O'Malley and Bill Graves had a good time after the game Friday night at Lodi. Mary Semrad and Greg Kliener insist that they just went along for the ride. Janet and Maurice thought it was fun.

### CONTRIBUTIONS . . .

Dear Teacher,  
 I am neither old nor stuffy,  
 I was tutored post McGuffey,  
 But I cut my second dentals  
 On the good old fundamentals  
 And I'm puzzled by the new pills  
 Swallowed sweetly by your pup-ills.

Can't you tip me off this autumn  
 On the latest dope you taught 'em  
 Just to ease my nightly homework  
 Doing little Willy's homework.

Thanking You for all the bother  
 I remain a baffled Father.

—Shirley Haakenson

Support The Team



# MIRROR SPORTS



Support The Team

## Central Defeats Beloit, 20 to 7

### Romano, Sanders Score; Beloit Line Outplays Central's Forward Wall

In their first home conference game of the season Central defeated Beloit 20-7. The Central gridders outplayed the Beloit men in all respects and were baffled only for a couple of plays by line shift.

Romano again earned the hero's crown when he scored two touchdowns and converted twice for the extra point. Lee Sanders, Central's speed back, scored the remaining Central touchdown.

Nelson, Beloit's fullback, scored the touchdown and extra point for Beloit when they took the kickoff and passed their way to Central's 26. Nelson smashed his way to the six-yard line on three tries and a pass from Dooley to Nelson gave Beloit its only touchdown. Nelson kicked the extra point.

Central followed Beloit's example and took the next kickoff for a touchdown. Three passes, Romano to Sanders, Romano to Torgeson, and another to Sanders, gave Central a touchdown. Sanders scored standing on the last pass. Romano converted the extra point.

Central's final touchdown came in the last quarter when they recovered a fumble on Beloit's 25. Three plays gained only six yards, but a fourth down pass made it first down on Beloit's 13. Romano scored on an off-tackle slant. He converted for the second extra point and final score of the game. Central had a 13-7 edge in first downs.

MADISON CENTRAL	BELOIT
Lawry ..... L. E.	Anderson
Kennedy ..... L. T.	Wentland
Mathews ..... L. G.	May
Carow ..... C.	Carrott
Colletti ..... R. G.	Simmons
Laska ..... R. T.	Cormany
Cuilla ..... R. E.	Finley
Torgeson ..... Q. B.	Dooley
Sanders ..... R. H.	Haffey
Gambino ..... F. B.	Nelson

Score by Quarters:  
 Madison Central ..... 0 13 0 7—20  
 Beloit ..... 0 7 0 0—7

## Kenosha Upsets

### Central, 12 to 6

A semi-blackout and injuries kept a fighting Central team from winning the game with Kenosha. The Red Devils won, 13-6.

Greatest loss of the game was Bob Germann, who suffered a broken ankle and was carried off the field in the first quarter. Frank Gambino, Central's regular fullback, did not make the trip because of a cut eyelid. The fullback position was taken over by Elmer Thaden for the rest of the game.

Bill Scholz scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a plunge from the four yard line. The next two quarters saw a savage scoreless battle with both teams struggling up and down the field.

Central's scoring chance came in the fourth quarter when Romano blocked a Kenosha punt and John Statz recovered behind the goal line.

Romano's try for the extra point was good but a five yard penalty for backfield in motion nullified the attempt. The second kick was wide. Kenosha's second touchdown was scored when Scholz stood on his own 23 yard line and threw a pass to Anthonson who raced the remaining 50 yards to a touchdown.

Scholz, Hammond, and Anthonson were the bulwark of Kenosha's team, while Torgeson, Thaden, Romano, Colletti, Mathews, and Allen were the outstanding Orange and Black gridders.

Johnny Reda was carried off the field in the first quarter because of a torn ligament in his knee.

#### SMELL-SMELL

It was 11 o'clock in Study Hall You could hear the clock atickin at pall mall, Amidst that deathly silence A shriek of laughter rised And you could see and smell something that made everyone surprised In the corner of the room was a boy full of perfume That he spilt all over him is e'nuff to make you swoon How did he get that awful liquid Is a secret he'll always stick "wid." —A.P.

## BENCH BANTER

... by RYAN

Tonight the Black and Orange of Racine Park meets the Orange and Black of Central in our second home conference game of the season. Park is losing strength game by game and tonight will reach a new low (I hope, I hope, I hope).

Park stole a game from Madison West and last week they tied with Kenosha 0-0.

Apology ... This column begs the humble pardon of Bill Byrne (not Burns) for spelling his name Burns (not Byrne). Sorry, Bill!

This year's city series is going to be a honey. Central, East, and West are tied for second in the Big Eight conference at present but one or possibly two will fall from that spot this weekend.

George Torgeson who had an off night last Friday tackled a Beloit player so hard the ball-carrier took off like an airplane and made a three point landing. That particular kind of tackle is called a whip tackle (I think).

Incidentally don't you think that George made a wonderful speech in the aud? What polse, what a voice, what a speech!

Orchids Dept. ... To Paul Romano, for scoring so many touchdowns and gaining so much yardage that it will take the federal bureau of statistics to count it up.

To Dick Cuilla, for his rousing game

at end and his spectacular (no less!) performance in the Beloit game. At one time Dick tackled a potential punt receiver so hard the ball flew from the poor guy's hands and landed a couple of yards away. (Central recovered.)

SPORTLIGHT ... This week's heroes are Dave Laska, Eddie Mathews, and Lee Sanders.

Dave Laska is a transfer from Milwaukee, where he played on the "B" team last year. This year Dave is leading in his tackle position and doing right well. ... Dave weighs about 175 pounds and is a good tackler, a fair blocker, and plugs the holes in his side of the line with apparent ease ... Eddie Mathews, Central's fastest guard, has stopped many a plunge at the line, and blocked many a down field tackler. For your information Eddie is the colored boy who seems to be every place at once. Mathews is comparatively light and tall, standing about 5 feet 11 inches and weighing about 150 pounds. ... The backfield man this week is Lee Sanders, the sophomore boy who is a ball of greased lightning. Lee is an exceptionally fast punt returner and last week returned one for a gain of about 25 yards. Lee is inexperienced but his running and tackling make up for that. He weighs about 160 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

You will notice that this week's predictions are given without scores. I farked so bad last time that I refuse to commit myself further.

Central over Park  
Beloit over East  
Horlick over Janesville  
West over Kenosha

## Central 'B' Team Whips East, 13-0

The Central High "B" team, made up of the second, third, and fourth string boys, won a decision over the unbalanced East "B" eleven on Oct. 7, by a score of 13-0.

The flash of Central's backfield was again Bill Byrne, who co-starred with fullback Nick Gandolph. Bill was the chief ground gainer on the field as well as the most successful pass hurler, while Nicky picked up the yards when in the tight spots.

Central's forward wall was sparked by left guard Johnny Namio and right end Don Schiro.

The star for the losers was Dick Harrison, flashy little halfback. This victory was Central's second in the same number of games.

They hope for another victory on Monday, Oct. 21, when they will meet the West "B" eleven.

## Junior High's Club Activities Get Under Way

Again this year as in former years the clubs are working. The one with the largest enrollment is the Sports. Officiating in charge of Mr. Diehl.

At the first meeting of the Short Story club, Miss Gallagher read "Penrod's Busy Day" by Booth Tarkington. Soon members will have a "tall" story contest and the non-competing members will vote to determine the winner.

In the Dramatic Club this year, members will act out plays and do some dramatic reading. The officers elected were Mary Jane Gerry, president; Beverly Miller, vice president; Betty Studebaker, secretary; and Audrey Petzke, program chairman.

The program chairman chose Pat Ryan, Audrey Schaub, Gloria Ryan, Shirley Gerlach, John Roseman, Katharan Jones and Frank Strnacke for her helpers.

The Red Cross Club, guided by Miss Shepard is making afghans and sweaters. Only the ones who can knit well are allowed to make sweaters, because the Red Cross will not accept anything that is not perfect. Girls who are just learning to knit are making the afghans.

## For Confusion's Sake

This little article was written in the midst of confusion (and to fill space). Tonight at the game you will see two teams whose colors are both orange and black. One of these will be Central. If you be in doubt as to which players on what side scored whose touchdown, don't ask me because I won't know either. If your boy-friend is on the team and you can't locate him on the field look on the bench!

## Central Junior Gridsters Lose to East Juniors, 6-0

In a game that was a thriller from start to finish Central Jr. lost its football opener to East Jr. at East by a score of 6 to 0. The first half ended with Central in possession of the ball on East's one yard line. East scored during the third quarter. Central fought back throughout the game but failed to score. Central was in scoring position three or four times but failed because of penalties or the ending of the half. Mr. Butz said, "Our team was stronger than we expected." The captain for Central was Isaiah Carthron.

Kleinfeldt, LE; Trapino, LT; Schilling, LG; Joseph, C; Zurfuh, RG; Caparon, RT; Withers, RE; Nelson, Q; Capadona, LH; Heft, RH; Carthron, F.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, neither can it go from summer to winter without a fall.

John S.: My cocoa's cold.  
John M.: Put on your hat.

Laugh and the class laughs with you—but you stay after school alone.

If corridors were skating ponds, And stairs were toboggan slides, The live-long day in school would be A round of joyful, merry rides.

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## Central High Gridders Play Host To Orange and Black of Racine Park

### HI GALS

By ALICE PEET

The confused hustle and bustle in the gym has become a steady roar. Last Tuesday the first game of the volleyball tournament was played between Orange and Black and Red, and Blue and Brown.

Each team has received a color for a name such as blue, red, and yellow, etc. Here's the dope on who is which color: yellow, June Lawrence; green, Shirley Sims; blue, Olla Mae Mathews; red, Kathleen Accordo; brown, Ardell Thurston; the seniors were honored with the school colors, orange and black.

O for a third period study. How happy I could be Feasting beside the turquoise lake Tuesday in period three.

No, I haven't gone crazy. This bit of verse was inspired by the picnics which the third tennis class have each nice Tuesday at Brittingham park.

Imagine! A picnic on school time. An even nicer thing about it is that they aren't cooped in a school building on these nice fall days. I know they're rather cool, but tennis is a very warming game. If you don't believe it, try playing it some time when it's 105 degrees in the shade.

I don't know what Claire Ellestad would do if she didn't have a few locker partners who could work her combination. Another thing I don't know is where we locker partners would park our suits if Claire could open her lock.

My apologies to Elaine Germann's team. For some reason or other, it was left out of the list of Junior High teams last issue. Here, with my apologies, is her lineup: Elaine Germann, captain, Paula Blackney, Laurel Rowley, Charlotte Savone, Grace Romano, Mary Schiro, Audrey Powers, Rosemary Wold, Shirley Gerlach, Lucille King, and Bertha Reynolds. I'm dreadfully sorry girls, it won't happen again (I hope).

Be sure and check with the tournament schedule and be down for every game your team plays. Please notify Miss Shepard if you positively can't be there.

Frosh: I don't know what to do with my weekend.  
Senior: You might put your hat on it.

Did you know that all the "yellow cards" spoiled by the frosh, if placed end to end, would reach seven times around the world?

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## Csipkes, Aiello Lead Strong Park Team; Reda Doubtful of Starting

Tonight Racine Washington Park meets the Central gridders at Breese Stevens field. This is Central's second home conference game of the season. The team has been losing strength each week but will still be in top form tonight.

It is hoped that John Reda will be able to start at the pivot post, but if he fails to come up to standards Bill Carow will fill the job. Carow is a regular guard but was moved to center when Reda was hurt in the Kenosha game.

The mainstays of the Park team are quarterback Joe Csipkes and the speedy left halfback, Dick Aiello. Park's line has strength, size, and power and will give the Orange and Black ball-carriers of Central a lot of trouble.

Central has lost only one conference game and has won two. Park has won two and tied one last week with Kenosha. Central's chances for tonight are exceptionally good.

Probable lineups for tonight's game are as follows:

MADISON CENTRAL	RACINE PARK
Lawry ..... L. E.	Suca
Kennedy ..... L. T.	Hunn
Mathews ..... L. G.	Powell
Carow ..... C.	Henks
Colletti ..... R. G.	Janson
Laska ..... R. T.	Belden
Cuilla ..... R. E.	Schroeder
Torgeson ..... Q. B.	Csipkes
Romano ..... L. H.	Aiello
Sanders ..... R. H.	Finch
Gambino ..... F. B.	Bobek

Time: 7:30.  
Place: Breese Stevens field.

## Sophomore Girls

We need members! The sophomore Girls' club meets next Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. We would like to make a quota of 20 girls. Only five showed up for the first meeting. There will be parties, over-night hikes, hostel trips, swimming, dancing, and a lot of other things that girls would not like to miss.

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# Swiss Family In Aud Today

The aud program for Oct 18 will be the famous Fraunfelder family from Switzerland. This highly recommended group will yodel and give instrumental renditions of Swiss songs hundreds of years old.

Mr. Fraunfelder composed the yodel melodies for the following motion pictures: Mad About Music, Paradise for Three, Melodies in Spring, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

His three children have outstanding yodel talent and are instrumentalists of ability. They have been booked by many high schools, colleges, and universities all over the United States.

Another feature of their visit will be a high type of colored photography showing beautiful pictures of Switzerland.

This program is sponsored by the student council and is paid for with money earned from the sale of candy. On Oct. 4, Mr. Leonard Waehler, principal, showed colored movies for the junior high aud program. Mr. Waehler took these pictures himself when he was in Europe just before the war started.

On this imaginary trip we journeyed first to England, then to the Scandinavian peninsula where we saw many beautiful costumes in gay colors, worn on Sundays and festival days, and pretty flowers in shops along the streets. Old castles of Germany and Austria were very picturesque indeed. Views took us to northern Italy where many interesting pictures of prosperous and happy people. We saw a portion of the Danube that was really very blue and in France there were scenes of gaiety in the small towns and in quaint old villages as well as in the big cities.

In some of these countries we viewed very large and modern resorts and apartment buildings.

Pictures of these countries before the war and pictures during the war are entirely different.

## A Complaint

Homework, homework every single night,  
Homework that horrible thing that keeps us in a plight.  
We never ever have time to play, it's study, study all the day.  
Algebra is not so bad,  
But, physiology's a cad,  
Gym's O.K., I guess, at times,  
Chorus, to me is always sublime.  
Never homework, just scales to climb.  
Civics I suppose is probably all right,  
But still we have to study all night.  
All in All school is swell.  
And most of us do our homework well,  
We often grumble about homework and school,  
But we always mind that "golden rule"  
"I'll end my poem and you'll think it's drab,  
And say she's no poet she's just an old crab."  
—(Little Audrey)

## ARE YOU KEEN MENTALLY?

Three men went to a hotel and paid the hotel clerk \$30 for a room. The hotel clerk found that he had charged them too much, so he sent \$5 back to these men. The bell-boy that took the money back kept \$2 and gave the men \$3.

That means the men just paid \$9 each or \$27 in all. The bell-boy had \$2, so that makes \$27 plus \$2 equals \$29.

Where did the \$1 go?

Give your answer to a member of the junior high Mirror staff. The answer will appear in the next issue of the Mirror.

# Junior High News

## 18 Jr. High Clubs Offered Students; Klose, Shepard Are New Sponsors

**Tiedeman, Eder, Butz, Nickel, Bond, and Davies Head Others**

Central junior high is offering 18 clubs this year. Of this number three are new. They are Cartoon club, sponsored by Mr. Leroy Klose, and the Red Cross club sponsored by Miss Marguerite Shepard.

In the Cartoon club pupils will learn to draw cartoons. In the Harmony members will learn to write melodies. In the Red Cross club the girls will knit for the Red Cross.

The other 15 clubs are the Chess club, Mr. Stuart Tiedeman; Know Your City club, Miss Vivian Eder; Science club, Mr. Alfred Butz; Aeronautics, Mr. Ernest Nickel; Archery, Mr. John Bond; Checkers, Miss Victoria McIlquham; Courtesy, Miss Ruth Bartholomew; Fancy Work, Miss Emily Pokorny.

Harmony club, Mr. Leroy Klose; Mathematics club, Mrs. Elsie Lemon; Oral Reading or Dramatic club, Miss Ananda Sandsmark; Penmanship, Mrs. Nita Roberts; Poetry, Miss Lucy Krehma; Short Story club, Miss Gallagher; Spelling or Dramatic Reading, Miss Lena Hessman and Sports officiating, Mr. Milton Diehl.

Mrs. Elsie Lemon is sponsoring a mathematics club again this year. In this club members work out number puzzles, magic squares, study oddities of numbers, various problems and tricks. Members will be given problems for recreation and leisure time.

Mrs. Lemon reports, "This club is a result of a hobby of mine from which I have derived much pleasure. One need not be an A student in math to join this club, but he must have patience."

Mrs. Losia Davies' seventh grade home making class started cooking with fresh fruits last week, and will soon start preparing luncheon dishes.

Mrs. Davies' eighth grade classes do not have to furnish their aprons this year. The school will furnish them. The aprons are green and orange, trimmed in rick rack.

Miss Frances Metz' seventh grade classes are learning how to sew. Miss Metz' eighth grade class is making pillow cases getting back to the swing of sewing. Next week they'll start making skirts and blouses.

Mr. John Bond, the boys' instructor in shop B, is having the eighth grade boys make telephones, and magazine baskets. The seventh grade is cutting board designs of rabbits and pigs, and the ninth graders are making modernistic end tables.

In mechanical drawing Mr. Nickel's

students in 120 are doing some very fine mechanical lettering, following will be drawing. Later the boys will build one model R.O.G., and one fuselage model. The R.O.G. must fly 10 seconds or more, but the fuselage model will be graded on workmanship as well as flying.

## 7th Grade Elections

During the past week many seventh grade home rooms elected officers to take care of home room affairs.

In room 25 Patricia Ryan was elected president; Tom Vitale, secretary; and Lila Shouge, program chairman. On Thursday a committee of three, William Buob, Nina Tonn, and Leroy Laurent, will give a quiz.

In room 8A Jeanette Thorson has been elected president; Carl Hatfield, vice president; June Laska, secretary; Sarah Motisi, student council delegate; and Winifred Bradley, alternate.

Other committees have been appointed. Those on the program committee are Joan Piedscalz, Gordon Rasmussen, and Fred Ninedorf.

Chairman of the bulletin board is Roselyn Reynolds. Her helpers are Betty Felland and Edward Parisi.

The chairman of the book committee is Donald Horton, assisted by Donald Howard and Billy O'Brien.

Chairman of the housekeeping committee is Pauline Schmitz. Her assistants are Genevieve Savonne and Yvonne Peckham.

Stanley Sylvester is in charge of the blackboard committee.

## Home Room Programs

On Monday, Oct. 14, Miss Ananda Sandsmark's home room gave a courtesy program. Irene Schiender was in charge and Gordon Sawyer, Gloria Ryan, and Claire Soule were on the program. Miss Cecilia Gallagher's home room put on a fire prevention program last Thursday. Those taking part in the program were Richard Harrington, Jean Hammond, Mary Lou Hanson, and Margaret Hanley.

Home room 10 elected Sam Cuccia president; Tommy Beale, vice president; Claude Brown, secretary; Kenneth Schmitt, vice secretary; Mer Moen, sergeant-at-arms; Beverly Evans, program chairman; Ben Ciulla, bulletin chairman; and Norman Ford, housekeeping chairman.

Home room 1A has organized a "Clipping Club." Under Miss Lena Hessman's guidance, the members are bringing clippings from newspapers, magazines, and any other place where clippings may be obtained.

For their first meeting Oct. 7, they decided to open each meeting with a flag salute. The officers elected for

## STUDENTS

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**KENNEDY MANSFIELD**

## Huckleberry Finn Play to Be Given

On Nov. 15 "Huckleberry Finn, Detective" will be presented by actors and actresses of Central junior high under the direction of Miss Ananda Sandsmark.

The familiar characters of Huckleberry Finn will be portrayed by John Rosenau. Other parts and the players are Mr. Finn, John Steele; Mrs. Finn, Beverly Franey; Tom Sawyer, Jack Ellis; Clara Woppinger, Joyce Venden; Amy Woppinger, Audrey Schaub; Sunbeam Johnson, Sylvia Bornstein; Mary Jane Watson, Mary Jane Gerry; Samuel Knowles, John O'Malley; and Anne Rand, Donna Faye Rlker.

"Huckleberry Finn, Detective" is the story of the later life of Huck Finn, the beloved American boy. In the play Huck wants to become a detective. He gets many people into difficulties throughout the play, but eventually he shows his real ability as a detective.

"I knew there was a catch somewhere," said the mouse as he vainly tried to get out of the trap.

The lass who loved a sailor  
Does not lead so lonely a life  
As the lass who loved a golfer  
And became a golfer's wife.

this club are Roslyn Wein, president; Nick Baldoratta, vice president; Ruth Kyser, secretary.

The officers appointed by the president were Helen Wold and Rudolph Becker for the program committee; William Angell and Arthur Anderson, housekeepers; Donna June Foss, Mirror reporter; Russell Bates, monitor; John Thom and Delores Church, locker inspectors; and June Borcourt and Harvey Bartch, bulletin board monitors.

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## NOW and THEN

In the case in the corridor near 8A there is a display of the 8th grade drawings illustrating the seasons.

The drawings were made by Shirley Swiggum, Janette Lindauer, John Monsi, Richard Colt, Marcheta Portor, and Joanne Stevens. Janette and Marcheta each had two drawings on display.

Ninth grade girls having gym the sixth period have two university students as teachers.

On Monday, Miss Vivian Eder gave all her physiology classes a nice test on the unit just completed.

Two students have withdrawn from Central junior high. They are James White and Marleyn Denton.

Wallace Wakem, Richard Colt, and James Cray are the junior high cheer leaders who will be in charge of yells and school songs.

At its regular meeting the student council, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Lemon, elected officers. They are Joyce Venden, president; Eleanor Postler, vice president; and Darlene Graffin, secretary.

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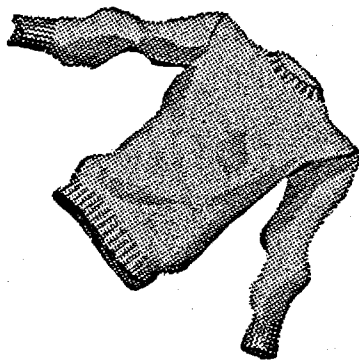
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