

### HOME ROOM OFFICERS

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225: President, Howard Lyle; Vice-President, Clyde Rusk; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Mills; Social Chairman, Betty Harrington.

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### SELECTED BY STUDENTS TO SERVE AS 11B-11A-12B CLASS OFFICERS.



Elected recently to class offices by the juniors and seniors at Central are those shown above. Back row: left to right, Henry Froning, 11B president; Irwin Southworth, 11A treasurer; George Gemberling, 11A vice-president; Jane Post, 12B treasurer; James Powers, 11B treasurer, and Joe Peil, 12B vice-president. Front row: John Makielski, 11B vice-president; Patricia Thompson, 11A president; Virginia Manby, 12B secretary; Carolyn Shanafelt, 11A secretary; Peggy Bruggner, 11B secretary, and Paul Prass, 12B president.

### "HEADLESS HORSEMAN" IS SLATED BY GLEE CLUBS FOR ASSEMBLY

The "Headless Horseman," a one-act opera by Steven Vincent Benet and Douglass Moore, will be sung by both glee clubs and produced for assemblies Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6. It will also be repeated for Open House Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30.

The cast has been announced as follows:

Katrina Van Tassel.....Ann Witt,  
Carolyn Shanafelt  
Cornelius Van Tassel....Earl Stevens,  
Alfred Emery, her father  
Brom Van Brunt (Brom Bones)....  
Geo. Davidson, Jack Stephenson  
Ichabod Crane, the village school-  
master.....Andrew Lorence,  
Fred McFaul

Katrina's companions:  
First Girl.....June Soderberg  
Second Girl.....Barbara O'Keefe  
Third Girl.....Marjorie Dutriex  
Fourth Girl....Betty Lou Nieswender  
Fifth Girl.....Joanne Ebersole

Additional members: Virginia Dix,  
Mary Ellen Carr, Gilbert Hancock,  
Jack Cole, and Jack Bogue.

This operetta is adapted from Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." It will be directed by Miss Helen Weber and Mr. James Casaday.

### CLUB OFFICERS

Club officers in addition to those already announced in The Interlude are:

**Sketch:** President, Gus Stangus; Paul Goldberg; secretary, Rose Mary Taylor.

**Choral:** President, Marie Hofer; vice-president, George Davidson; secretary, Donna Price; librarians, Doris Phelps and Margaret Bottoms.

**Soph.-Jr. Glee Clubs,** girls and boys: President, Dorothy Baughman; vice-president, Dot Nold; sec.-treas., Sally Livengood; librarians, Harriet Plotkin and Betty Lou Fleming. Boys: President, John Zeigler; vice-president, Jack Stephenson; sec.-treas., Richard Kirby; librarians, Don Ayers and Eugene Gollnick.

### PLAY READING COMMITTEE

The senior play reading committee for next spring has been announced as follows: Jane Post, chairman; Marjorie Dutriex, Paul Prass, Marvin Oestricher, Delbert Garrett, and Carol Richardson.

The play will be directed by Mr. James L. Casaday.

### N.C.I.T.A. Plans Full Program For Two Days' Annual Conference.

The North Central Indiana Teachers' Association meets tomorrow and Friday for their annual conference. The first meeting will be held in John Adams High School. The meetings will consist of speeches from North and Central Indiana speakers and a select group of glee club and orchestra students from the surrounding schools. The selected glee club members from Central will be chosen by Miss Helen Weber.

This group will have the privilege of study tomorrow under Olaf Christianson from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn. Parents are invited to hear the group Thursday at 2:00 p. m. and Friday evening at 7:30.

### Orchestra Group

A selected group of the orchestra which has been chosen by Mr. Cleland will play under the direction of George Dasch, director of Chicago Little Symphony. They will be heard Friday evening at 9:00 at the general session. The students are: Violins: Edward Nielson, Ruth Gertzki; Violas: Geneva Larimer, Robert Woodcock; String Bass: Richard Cleary, Vernon Stewart; Trumpet: Gene Sage; Trombones: Barbara Brown, Ervin Purucker; French Horn: Betty Clark; Chimes: Roberta Holbrook; Percussion: Jasper Ford.

### GEARHEART AND TUPPER WIN ESSAY CONTEST ELIMINATION

Winners of the Navy Day Essay Eliminations Contest at Central have been announced by Miss Keller. The winner among the girls was Ruth Gearheart, the boys, Frank Tupper. These two essays will be entered in the state-wide contest. The subject for the essay was "Our Navy, Its Battleship, The U.S.S. Indiana and the Men Who Man Her." First prize to be awarded to the boy and girl winner in Indiana is an all-expense trip to launching ceremonies at Newport News, Virginia, Dec. 29. Second prize—\$25 Defense Saving Bond; Third prize—\$10 Defense Saving Stamps.

Announcement of the state winners for the boy and girl division will be made October 27.

### WOODEN DRILLING CAGERS FOR TOUGH SEASON SCHEDULE

Central's hardwood polishers are really getting down to business in preparation for one of the toughest schedules that has ever confronted a Central basketball team. Coach Wooden has his team practicing on the Y. M. C. A. floor five days a week doing fundamental work Monday through Thursday and finishing the week's drill with a regular game scrimmage on Friday.

Those rounding out for the varsity and their respective positions are as follows: forwards—Powers, Moore, Taylor, and Frankiewicz. Guards—Smith, Thibideau, and Kosoroski. Centers—Howell and Jagodzynski.

Mr. Wooden stated that the coaches are very disappointed in this year's turnout for the second team and added that all interested may still try out and should sign up with Mr. Stewart or himself as soon as possible. Mr. Kindy, who is coaching this year's eighth and ninth grade team, also has a lack of material and stated that all interested should see him as soon as possible.

### DUEL BETWEEN PRIDE AND PREJUDICE IS PLAY THEME

The Drama club's "Pride and Prejudice" promises to be a delightful pre-Thanksgiving treat. Many of you have read the novel by Jane Austin. If you have, you can visualize what a fine play it will make.

The play concentrates on Mrs. Bennet's determination to get her daughters married. Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia are likely-looking girls in an unlikely-looking period when a woman's one possible career is matrimony. To be a wife was success; anything else was failure.

Jane and her Mr. Bingley and Lydia with her Wickham are quite content with the situation as it is; but, not Elizabeth! She actually refuses to marry Mr. Collins whom she openly deprecates and Mr. Darcy whom she secretly adores.

The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth and her pride and Darcy and his prejudice. Each gives in before the play is over, and pride and prejudice meet half way. "Pride and Prejudice" is to be presented in the Central auditorium on November 17 and 18.

### Parade, Bonfire Charted as Most Stupendous In Central's History.

#### COMPETITION AMONG 54 FLOAT ENTRIES STRONG FOR PRIZES.

Starting with the largest, cleverest, and most colorful parade Central has ever witnessed and ending with the heart-breaking football score of 14-7, Mishawaka leading, they were 48 of the most spirited, good-sportsmanship hours that could possibly be packed into any two days.

Eager excitement, curbed for the preceding week, finally unleashed itself with the 12:30 dismissal bell on Friday. Then began the frantic rush to get floats decorated on time for the parade.

The first and well-awarded prize went to the SPUR club. A float well worth professional recognition, was this beautiful masterpiece. Replicas of the American flag in red, white, and blue, donned the sides—the rest of the car being covered with white paper. Central's "First Line of Defense" was the slogan. A soldier and sailor were defending "Liberty" while Central's football player was defending our hickory stick. Many hours of work were behind this float—orchids to those who really made Central's best float!

#### Mathematics Float

The second prize went to a very clever float entered by the Math department. Lawn mowers, scrub ladies, and murdering the caveman, all went along with this float and they really mowed them down. Bill Jackson makes a good chief executioner—don't you think?

Third prize went to the farm. A tractor decorated in Central colors really plowed right into third place. That gal who drove the tractor was really good. Say, is it easy? Please let me know. Signed—A Wondering Soul.

Not only the prize winners were good but other entries demand some say. The Amigos club turned out with a snappy green convertible laden with club members and, oh yes, a Central bear—stuffed, of course, with good old blue and white crepe paper.

The Comets decided to do a little speculating with a caveman's grave and loads of flowers—generous, eh?

#### Handy Andy Club

Handy Andy deserves mention for their fine spirit. A flat tire just before the parade prevented them from having the float they originally planned but they entered into the spirit with a decorated car and signs.

The Aero club came through with flying colors—get it? A nifty little model airplane led their float which was all wrapped up in Central colors.

The Girl Reserves decided to preview the game with a football field—goal posts and all. Even a refreshment stand—caveburgers, no doubt.

A newly organized club—the Tri-dee decided to do a little cleaning up, so a bath tub with balloon soap suds did the trick. Football players did the work. Clever, to say the least. Isaak Walton leaguers want us to conserve wild life but not the cave-men as their float plainly indicated—that's sure what we tried to do!!

Smilers and Esquires turned out in their new fall outfits. Queen-like in manner, lips big and rosy red, ducky veiled hats, and the latest in dresses.

#### Pep Session

After parading through the downtown section of town, the procession ended at Leeper Park and at four fifty-five Eugene Swartz, chairman of the affair, started the pep-session. Mr. Fred Helmen of the School Board was the first speaker. Mr. Winther scored as usual with his ziggy-ziggy (Continued on page 4, Col. 2)





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### ARE WE GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS?

Many of us don't realize that the janitors are really "unsung heroes."

They are the ones who keep our school clean and sanitary. Wads of paper and gum have to be picked up by someone. If our janitors were to be absent for a week, we would all be surprised by the condition of the halls and classrooms.

It takes but little effort on our part to deposit waste in the barrels. Let's show our consideration for the janitors by doing our part.

### KEEP YOUR OFFICERS BUSY

You've elected them. Now put them to work, but stand back of them. We not only have new class officers but a brand new string of home room and club officers.

Class officers are expected to be the leaders of the class; home room officer's duty is to lead the sponsor group. If officers weren't important we wouldn't elect them. They are not expected to be mere figureheads but their hands are tied if the student body doesn't support them. Here's good luck to the new officers all over the school!

### APPLES IN THE FALL

"Hastening cars slow down for eyes to look and linger. Apples are glowing and gleaming in their green-leaf setting beyond the wayside hedge: Winesap and Jonathan, Northern Spy and Baldwin, Delicious and Pippin, bending the boughs, scenting the breeze, gladdening the sight with globes of crimson, pink and gold. Mother Earth has wrought another of her miracles out of sunshine, plant cells and the sap of clean, sweet trees that sink their stout roots too deep for a summer's drought to reach. Her kindness shows on a thousand hills.

"The spirit of mortal acknowledges humbly her good-will toward men. They quarrel over it; they destroy in a day her bounty of years, and their world is full of hunger. Faithful still, she gives — gives enough for a happy world for all her children, if they could learn to be generous with her gifts, as she is." — New York Sunday Times.

### A MOTHER'S PRAYER

I didn't raise my boy to be a Smiler—  
Altho the club is good I will allow,  
I didn't raise my boy to be a Screw  
Ball—  
Why should I when he's one already  
now?  
Now I didn't raise my boy to be a  
Comet  
Tho I admit that those boys aren't  
bad—  
If his jacket to you seems striking  
Then you know he's a Viking!  
The best darn club that fellows ever  
had.

—Betty Whitehall,  
Stephens College.

### MYSTERY OF 209

When Mr. Winther says it, we know why. But no one has ever been able to decipher Mr. Sanford's "iggledy woggledy sub sub." How about it, Mr. Sanford, do you want to clear up the mystery for us? We've all wondered about it. Poor Fred Martin is still in a dither over it. Did some strange man from Mars whisper it in your ear? There must be something magical in it for it always brings forth a guffaw from the class. **Puh-lease, Mr. Sanford.**

"Carry your bag, mister?"  
"No, she'll walk."—Chatterbox.

### ALL CAFETERIA LUNCHES ARE SCIENTIFICALLY PLANNED

In an informal interview, Mrs. Staples, who is in charge of the Central cafeteria, revealed the amount of food consumed daily in the cafeteria. The favorite seems to be sandwiches, for sixteen dozen hamburgers and fifty other sandwiches are sold per day.

Mrs. Staples plans the plate lunches for two weeks in advance so they contain the necessary minerals and vitamins for a balanced meal. Usually two hundred of these plate lunches are sold daily while in rainy days the count is stepped up to three hundred. One hundred ten separate desserts and from two hundred to three hundred bottles of milk are consumed. At least ten gallons of bulk milk are used in cooking for each meal. An interesting thing to note about the cafeteria is that strictly fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables are used exclusively.

### PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

Artie Shaw and his 32-piece orchestra have been breaking attendance records on his recent tour of the South. He and his band have been playing one-nighters in the southern states, and it is rumored that he gets around \$2,000 per night. Not bad for about three hours' work! He will leave the southern states shortly and swing up North. Let's hope that he manages to hit South Bend for a one-night stand. It would be fine to listen to his phenomenal band play in the true Shaw style. Keep your fingers crossed for luck!

Lionel Hampton was heard by many Centralians, but the general comment was that Hampton was not as good as Count Basie, who played in South Bend this past summer. Of course Basie has been leading a band for many years, while Hampton is comparatively a newcomer at the business. No one will doubt the fact that both of these men are great soloists on their respective instruments, and the preference to Basie may be on account of his experience in the orchestra world. Of course Basie is backed up by some of the best side men in the business, a few being: Joe Jones, drummer; Walter Page, bassist; Ed Lewis, trumpeter; and of course Basie on the piano. These things may tend to give favor to the Count, but in the next few years Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will be in the spotlight of fame along with Basie, Armstrong, Ellington and other famous colored orchestra leaders. Some good recordings for the week are:



"Chattanooga Choo-Choo," by Glenn Miller;  
"Procession of the Sardar," by Les Brown;  
"Keep Cool, Fool," by the Ink Spots.

### Catch On?

Father: "Who broke that chair in the parlor last evening?"  
Daughter: "It just collapsed all of a sudden Father, but neither of us was hurt."  
—Hi-Times.

### INQUIRING REPORTER



What girl or boy at Central or roundabouts, do you think is the best dancer?

Bill Borough: "Suzie Ickill at St. Joe Academy."  
Ruth Fieman: "Tommy Timmons, because \_\_\_\_\_?"  
George Gemberling: "Kathleen McCaffery. She can do most any step."  
Barbara Nelson: "George Gemberling from what I've heard, he's O. K."  
Bill Jackson: "Barbara Donahue, 'cause she's careful of my corns."

### VERIE SAUER SAYS



'Tis rumored 'bout town that our two handsome wolves, Willard and Darryl, have been dating those two devastating debs, Stella and Della.

x x x

Central's Dick Douglas dating John Adam's Joyce Marx.

x x x

Dear Diary: Today, Oct. 13, a big feud started! On one side we have Esther Dinges and on the other side Vern Myers.

x x x

And then there is that short but cute subject, namely, Mary Jean Lane.

x x x

Dear Diary: I went to Rainbow tonight! Simply everyone was there! Verabelle Hazen was with the N. D. of her life, "Lope".

x x x

So Jean Smith thinks George Manuzak is cute?

x x x

Dear Diary: Eleanor Wolfberg was confiding in me today that her speech class has made South Bend very attractive to her!!!

x x x

Misty Memories: Helen Woodard, Mirth Tippy, Helen Thompson, Marjorie Keefe, Gertrude Kornfeld, and Bobbie Schefman were all members of dear old Room 11.

x x x

Dear Diary: Louie Turnock's love life is very confusin'. One person says he is terrifically interested in Betty Cope. Another pal says there's a Mary Jane M. from Adams that he finds appealing???

x x x

Any of you kiddies noticed that neat two-some of Bob Carpenter and Marge Shanafeld??

x x x

Betty Kunkle and Don Kozoroski should study chemistry in place of each other, while in class, at least.

x x x

Dear Diary: Had a very good gabfest today. I found out the Rudasics boys are wide open for dates but (tee-hee) kinda bashful.

x x x

Attention!!! A comet has flashed across the scholastic heaven of Room 14. Wm. Hayes conquered all in the annual spelling match. Congratulations, Bill.

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Dear Diary: Betty Jorgenson's heart belongs to Purdue again! You know—Joe Nemeth! It seems a certain Glen McMurray chauffeurs her down to the campus to see him.

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Seems that Jack Hunter occupies Dot Gossett's time of late.

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Dear Diary: "I'm looking forward to the DeMolay masquerade dance. Woo! Woo!"

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'Tis said that super Carol Richardson is being given the rush by one of the town's eligibles.

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Dean Patterson dating that new S. P. U. R., Norma Bair.

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Personal communique to Mary Jane Peterson: Why don't you give some of the boys at Central a chance? Or do you still have heart trouble? (meaning Ed Platts).

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One of our cutest sophs, Beverly Jones. Fellow wolves, it bears watching.

### TRAITORS to the TRUTH



Atenshun! Put your best foot forward and catch up on what to wear. Bob Kuzmic says that l-o-n-g (31½) corn-colored jackets are hot! Chocolate brown slacks will cause you to shine forth with a self-satisfied smile. Latest thing is "Pleat Pocket Slax." This trouser has saddle stitching going down each side. The pleats conceal pockets in their folds! It is a practical double-duty job. Fellas, have you noticed the "windowpane plaids?" Jackets of blue, tan, or maroon on oatmeal grounds. It is a positive way to have the gals chasing you. No doubt that is the reason Daisy Mae goes after Lil Abner.

Gals with "umph" . . . such as Marilee Rumpf (poet, eh?) say that white wool-flannel peasant drindls with colored belts are good to boost your spirits. A natural wool sport dress with brown stitches down the front and brown shoes is a certain knock-out. Knitted wool caps with long tassels trailing, or chenille calots with clusters of loops topping their fronts are leading the line for Head Position. Have you noticed the funny Mapasins? They're sturdy cotton socks with fluffy dust-mop soles in various colors. They are snug and cozy for after a football game when your toes are half frozen.

Mary Jane Brosk is a whiz-bang in most every subject. If you ever run into anything you can't decipher, ask her to help.

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS TO FORM GIRLS' BOWLING LOOP

The girl bowlers really have a goal to work toward now. A girls bowling league is to be formed which will enable them to bowl against other local high schools; namely, Riley, Washington, and Washington-Clay. Five girls will bowl on a team and at the end of the season the highest team will receive a placque for their school and each high scorer will receive a pin as her award. This league will be sponsored by the W. B. I. C.

Miss Lyman plans to hold hockey achievement tests out at the School field soon. After Wednesday they plan to start their games.

Deck Tennis tournaments will start next week.



### GOOD LIVING

One cannot be sure of doing right unless he knows what is right. He cannot make wise decisions either in the management of his own life or in public affairs if he habitually leaves important facts out of consideration. The will to be informed and to apply wisdom to the daily improvement of one's situation is at the very foundation of good living. People remain ignorant through lack of school opportunity; because they have not learned to observe and to listen; because they put money above truth; because they ally themselves with partisan groups; because they do not associate with intelligent people; because they occupy their minds with trivial things to the exclusion of things that count; because they do not form the habit of studying and of buying carefully selected books. Determine to keep your mind active and to seek and apply truth.

P. D. Poister



**MAROONS PULL GAME OUT OF FIRE IN CLOSING MINUTES**

Mishawaka's Cavemen proved just a little too much for the Bruins last Saturday and the South Benders dropped their annual affair held in the Notre Dame stadium, 14-7, before 18,000 cheering fans. It was the Cavemen's first victory over the Bears since 1938.

The game was tied 7-7 until the last three minutes of the game when Mishawaka pushed over the winning touchdown and broke the deadlock. The happy Maroons were paced by a fine pair of excellent sophomore backs in Johnson and Umbaugh. These lads turned in a touchdown apiece and accounted for the major share of the yards gained both rushing and passing.

Mishawaka scored first in the initial quarter after a fifty-four yard drive. The Bears, however, evened it up and gaining possession of the ball drove it down to the Cavemen's six-yard line. With first and goal to go Capt. Rusk pulled a tricky one out of the bag: Rusk received the ball from center and started through the line. He stopped at the line of scrimmage and turned around to lateral to Flowers who went on to score. Hinz kicked the extra point to tie up the game.

An exchange of punts took place in the second and third quarters with neither team failing to threaten the other.

Then came that heartbreaking last quarter. Up until the last three minutes it looked as though it would end in a 7-7 deadlock, but the Mishawakans showed us that they had no such ideas and drove over another touchdown to give them a seven-point lead over the South Benders.

Mishawaka kicked off in the waning two minutes to Radecki who returned the ball to his own thirty-nine yard line. He then completed a (Continued on page 4, Col. 4)



Coach Dal Sasso's weary lads get a well deserved two-weeks' rest before they meet an always-tough Riley team a week from Saturday. The Bears may be very well commended for their fine play against Mishawaka last Saturday and though it wasn't quite enough to defeat the mighty Cavemen we know they did their best and we have lost no faith in the fact that they're going to show a bunch of Wildcats who they really are.

Central's defeat at the hands of the Cavemen put them in fifth place in the conference standing with record of two wins against two losses. Flowers to Flowers for a swell performance Saturday. Gene was hurt while making a tackle and was removed from the game. However, with a two weeks rest let's hope Gene will be in shape for the Wildcats.

They tell me that some real talent is being unveiled in the Central pool these days. Gene Kujawa was discovered four years ago but he too is chalking up some new records. This year's recruits are Fred McFaul in the free style, Marv Breskin in the breaststroke, and Kenny Inwood also in the free style. Allen Porter turned in an exceptional performance in the breaststroke during practice this last week, being clocked at 32 seconds flat for fifty yards.

Coach Stewart's racketeers meet the champion of the western conference some time this week to determine the winner of the N. I. H. S. C. crown. Those swimming the strings for Central will be: John Coquillard, Dave Gorrell, Jim and Steve Rudasics, Dean Bowker and Dick Daines. The team has won the crown four years in a row and are out to make it the fifth. Good luck, fellas.

Cubskin wishes to thank each and every one of you for swell support Saturday at Notre Dame. Although it wasn't quite enough to push over another touchdown and tie the Cavemen it was still a great help and was deeply appreciated by the team and coaches.

Central's Cubs, coached by Bob Jones, lost a return game to Washington's Bees last Saturday on School

field by a score of 19-12. Earlier in the season the teams fought to 0-0 tie. Coach Jones was unable to use many of the boys who play as Cubs regularly because of the Mishawaka game that same afternoon.

The Esquires came out on top in a sandlot scramble last Sunday at Leeper Park in defeating Bill Carrol's team 13-0. Led by "Ace" Curtis and "Peanut" Olson the tacks scored once in the first quarter and again in the last to win over the drapes (often spelled droops). Leading the losers was ace lineman Al Garnitz.

**JR. HL. TEAM TAKES MEASURE OF MADISON ELEVEN**

The Central Juniors conquered Madison Junior high at Leeper Park, Wednesday, by a score of 7-6. Madison is leading the Eastern League, and has won every conference game to date. Since this was only a practice game, Madison used most of the second string boys.

The final Central engagement will be with Washington on October 22. Central's standings are two wins against two losses, and this game will either put Central above the .500, or put her in the losing column.

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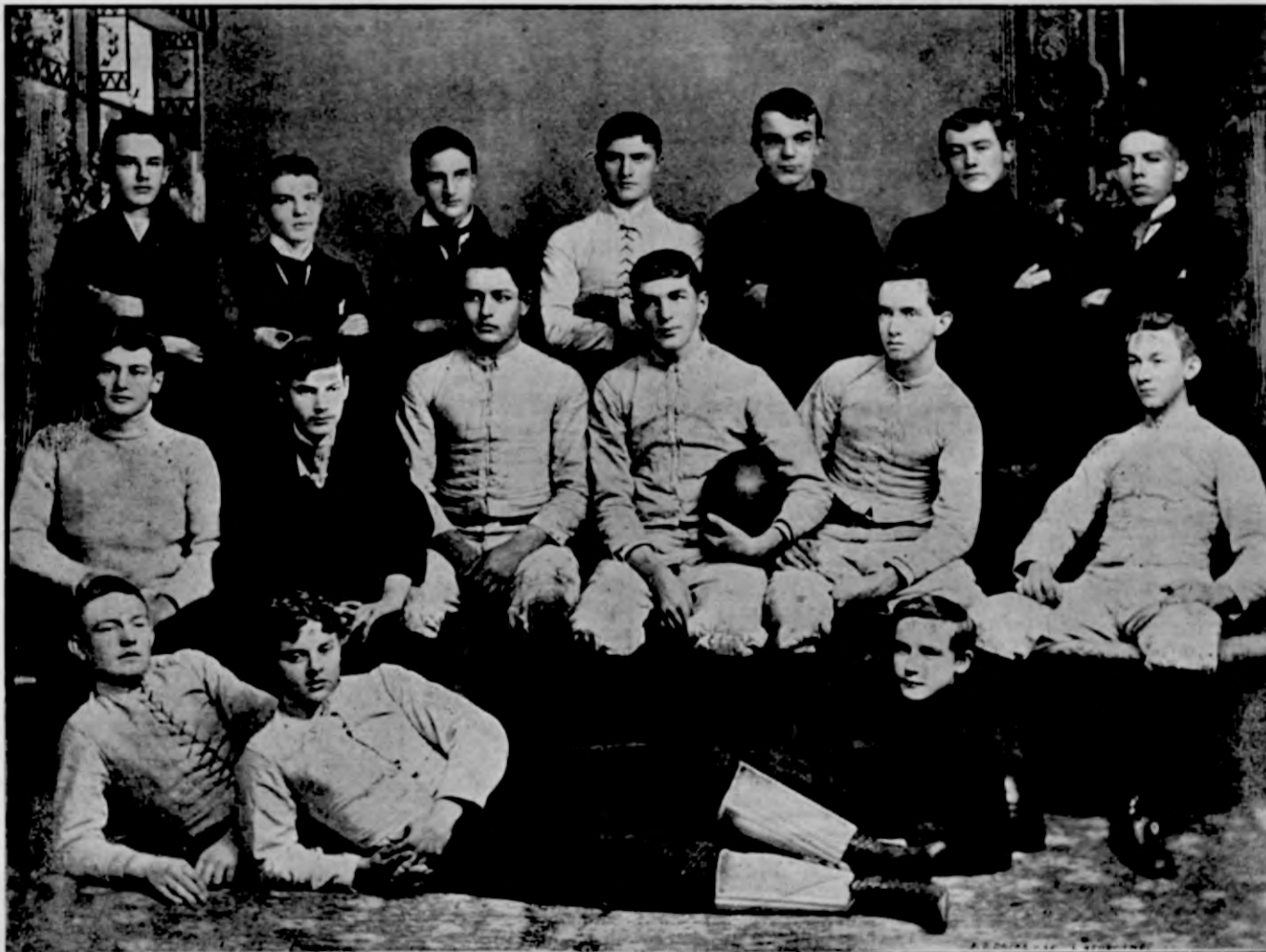
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At five thirty-five, Queen Harrington applied the torch. In a few minutes the flames had mounted high into the air. This year an extra cord of wood was added to the fire. Next year the student body will have to put forth a great deal of effort to equal or surpass this year's spirited demonstration.

The next day dawned drab, and wet, but even with elements against us, our spirits were not daunted.

In special box sat the queen and her exquisite court, composed of: "Ginnie" Manby, Pegs Miller and Bruggner, Monelle Stedman, and the youngest member of the Hodson family, Joan.

During the half, the bands took the spotlight with several clever formations. Perhaps the most unique of these was the windmill display worked out by the Central band.

During the closing minutes of the game, just after the over-joyed Mishawaka boys had made the winning touchdown, the sun came out for one last ironical moment, before setting, to shine its approval on the victorious Cavemen, leaving the Bruins in a complete cover of gray shadows.

**Committees**

The Hi-Y bonfire committee was composed of Irvin Worden, chairman, Junior Helems, Bill Smith, Bob Kolar, Carl Leslie, and Bob DeFrees. Escorts for the queen were, Eugene Swartz, Bob Kolar, Irvin Worden, Fred Becker, Bill Smith, and Dave Levy.

**TO CELEBRATE APPLE WEEK**

Mr. Earl Kuhny, Student Council advisor, announces the sponsoring of an apple sale next week by the Council. Helen Hazinski is in charge. On Wednesday all city student councils will meet to make plans for reducing vandalism on Halloween.

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**MISHAWAKA, 14; CENTRAL, 7**  
 pass to Bennitt which was good for fifteen yards and a first down on the Maroon forty-eight. His second pass failed, however, for Mishawaka intercepted the ball and thus gaining possession of it clinched the game and a 14-7 victory over the Bears.

MISHAWAKA	Pos.	CENTRAL
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Umbaugh	RH	Bennitt
Miller	FB	Rusk

Score by quarters:  
 Central ----- 7 0 0 0—7  
 Mishawaka ----- 7 0 0 7—14  
 Touchdowns: Flowers, Umbaugh, Johnson. Points after touchdown, Hinz, Johnson, 2.

**MAKES LANGUAGE RECORDING**

Miss Gienand's second hour French class made a recording of their voices in four languages last Monday. This record will be used in the Language department assembly next week.

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 He: "Because you won't find it there."—Magnet.

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**PARADE AND BONFIRE (Cont'd)**  
 yell. Lee Douglas, well-known radio announcer, made a hit with his short talk. At this point the winners in the float contest were announced by Joe Peil. Two guests from Mishawaka spoke next. Miss Verrel Bowman represented the fairer sex, while John Bolo presented an ominous prediction of the results of the next day's game.  
 After several enthusiastic cheers, Mr. Pointer gave a brief speech. Coach Dal Sasso and Clyde Rusk both spoke. As an introduction to the court and to reveal the name of the queen, Marvin Oestreicher read an original poem. As he read the last verse, everyone in the great crowd held his breath until Betty Harrington was proclaimed queen. She was coronated by chairman Swartz after which the crowd moved toward the bonfire.

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