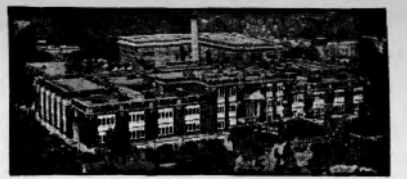


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The Ball Is Over

One sharp Senior High Party took place October 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Central Recreation Room, 20. Don't say, "Now they tell me!"—you had your chance.

Because of war difficulties and priorities, this was and will be the only party of the year. Making up for this, however, was genial, jovial, Mr. J. E. Cole, who served as the surprise master of ceremonies.

Weber's Warblers

Twenty-four members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, sang at a luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Church on last Thursday.

Numbers used were Sons' of Men, Cadman; Stout Hearted Men, Romberg; My Hero, Strauss.

As an encore, the vocal group sang Deep River, Burleigh Arrangement, and This Is My Country, Jacobs.

Press Conference

In acceptance of an invitation issued by Jeanette MacDonald, who is appearing in South Bend in a concert Friday evening, Sally Livengood, president of Glee Club, Mr. V. C. Cripe, adviser of THE INTERLUDE, and a representative of the paper will attend a press conference at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Gold Room of the Oliver Hotel. Miss MacDonald is known through her widespread screen and concert work. Representatives of all the high school papers have been invited.

Hoodoo Hop

Don't forget the big dance of the season, cats, the Smilers' Hoodoo Hop. Music furnished by Dick Stern and his group should make this one of the best dances of the many fall affairs. This band features the trumpet of "Pelo" which has been praised by "name trumpet men." It also features a drummer who really "rocks." A fourteen-piece orchestra with a girl vocalist. Don't miss it. (Courtesy Neal Welch.)

Peppy Band

Exceptional! This was the verdict of the entire student body as to the quality of the pep assembly last Friday. A skit entitled "Here and Now" played by the band started the program of and featured Gene Sage on the trumpet. The dominant theme was Gershwin's "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess". Roy Tivin of "Musical Mutterings" fame was the narrator for a clever musical account of the exploits of Goldilocks.

"School Spirit" was the subject of a talk given by Louise Takacs. Yells led by the Central cheerleaders and a jazz arrangement of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" by the band finished the program.

C. H. S. Aims for Victory Over Maroons

RUNNING THE INTERFERENCE.



MEET THE MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL COURT

Here they are! The five pretty gals chosen to make up the football queen's court, and a brief word picture of each. Can you guess which one is queen?

Dolores Moore is the choice of the Soph B's. She's a dream walking with blond hair, blue eyes and the "skin you love to touch"! Straight from Madison, she likes—ice cream cones, Central, "Yesterday's Gardenias" by Charlie Barnet—and then there's Ed Meehan. . . . She dislikes—school, rainy weather, blow-of people.

Flossie Mickley, the 10A candidate, is also from Madison. If you don't know her, look for a shy little girl with darkish hair, brown eyes, and a sweet, sweet smile. Being a nice child, she likes everything and especially record dances—boys from Lake Forest—knobby knits—"Every Night About This Time" by K. Kyser.

Joan Hodson, 11B, one of the largest contributors to THE INTERLUDE filing basket, and a gal with a head on her shoulders. Brown hair, blue eyes, height 5' 4", shoe size: 5AA, and what's in between is all right too. . . . Likes: orchids, doublemint gum, bright lipsticks and "He's My Guy"—Neal Welch she means. Dislikes: math, hats, and doing dishes.

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All Schools Dismissed For N.C.T.A. Meeting; Chorus And Orchestra Entertain

Hundreds of teachers of South Bend and surrounding area will be very busy participating in various events at the annual North Central teachers will attend different meetings and will be entertained by a selected chorus and orchestra made up of high school students from North Central Indiana.

The chorus will sing for the Association Thursday, October 22, at John Adams High School. The first program will be given for the Music Section, at 1:30 p. m., and will be repeated at 7:30 p. m. for the General Section. The selections chosen are: "Let Us All With Gladsome Voice" by Wennerberg; "O Gladsome Light" by Arkhangelsky; "A Morning Prayer" by G. F. McKay, and "As Pearly Rain Drops" by F. M. Chustiansin.

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TRYOUTS HELD FOR LARGE PRODUCTION OF BLUEBIRD

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons after school, tryouts were held for Materlinck's "Bluebird" to be given by the combined music, art, and dramatic organizations. A fairy tale known and loved by all, "The Bluebird" was made into a movie and will be a highlight in the amateur production circle at Central.

TWO STRONG TEAMS TO MEET SATURDAY ON N. D. TURF.

By Ed Meehan

Here it is again, the most talked of football tilt in the midwest. From amidst a fanfare of bugles and a roll of drums out steps the 1942 version of the South Bend Central-Mishawaka grudge football classic. The site of the struggle is the Notre Dame Stadium, Saturday, October 24 at 2:00 p. m.

Rival Queens will radiate all their charm to their followers while the courts of the well chosen ladies will wage a battle of beauty. Other schools envy the two schools involved and often times have tried to copy the event, but they have failed to bring out the splendor, beauty, and rivalry that is so characteristic of this annual exhibition.

Mishawaka downed the Central gridders last year by a score of 14-7 but Crowe's aggregation is out to liven things up this year as this game determines the winner of the coveted Hickory Stick (a wooden plaque that is won by the team with the most winning scores in five years).

Competition in Backfields

The Bears boast of such fine backs as Deranek, Hoppe, and Flowers while Mishawaka places on the field a fairly good backfield which includes Kenny Umbaugh, the powerhouse of the Cavemen and others. The lines of the two teams are about equal, which leaves the game in the hands of the backs.

Crowe and Arndt, the rival coaches, have looked forward to this game as one of the highlights of the football season. Each one will open his bag of tricks in order to pull the struggle out of the fire. This will be the first time Central's new mentor will have witnessed such a scene.

Weather permitting another large crowd is expected to witness this outstanding Mishawaka grid tilt. Twenty-five thousand spectators have looked at previous Bruin-Cavemen brawls and this year should be no exception.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:

| CENTRAL | | MISHAWAKA |
|-------------|----|--------------|
| Jablonski | LE | Marvel |
| Grabarek | LT | Rachul |
| Manuszak | LG | Marindino |
| Southworth | C | Stebbins |
| Brillan (c) | RG | Miltenberger |
| King | RT | Hahn |
| Lash | RE | Huggett |
| Mikelson | QB | Nome |
| Deranek | LH | Johnston |
| Hoppe | RH | Umbaugh |
| Flowers | FB | Crothers |

HUGE RALLY FRIDAY IN LEEPER PARK.

CLUBS PLAN FLOATS FOR MISHAWAKA DAY PARADE

By Roberta Holbrook

Everyone is excited, club members are making last-minute changes to floats, horns are tooting, students are ready to start the Mishawaka Day Parade!

This year Mishawaka Day preparations have been started by clubs with a zip and vigor never surpassed. Tabulations are following from classrooms to select a Football Queen. The fever of excitement is becoming intense.

The Smilers are making final plans to carry out the traditional bonfire and pep session at Leeper Park. They will award the prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 to clubs presenting the best floats. The judges will convey their decisions to the Smilers, who in turn, will award the prizes.

In the spirit of festivity, the glamorous queen with her court will have the honor of ruling the Mishawaka-Central fracas at the Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday. She will also ignite the huge bonfire at the pep session.

Ceremonies at Park

Mr. J. E. Cole will act as master of ceremonies at Leeper Park; Tom Hynes, president of Hi-Y, will be student speaker. To present their view of the situation, a boy and a girl from Mishawaka will also take the stand. Guest speaker will be Dave Gallup of the "Tribune."

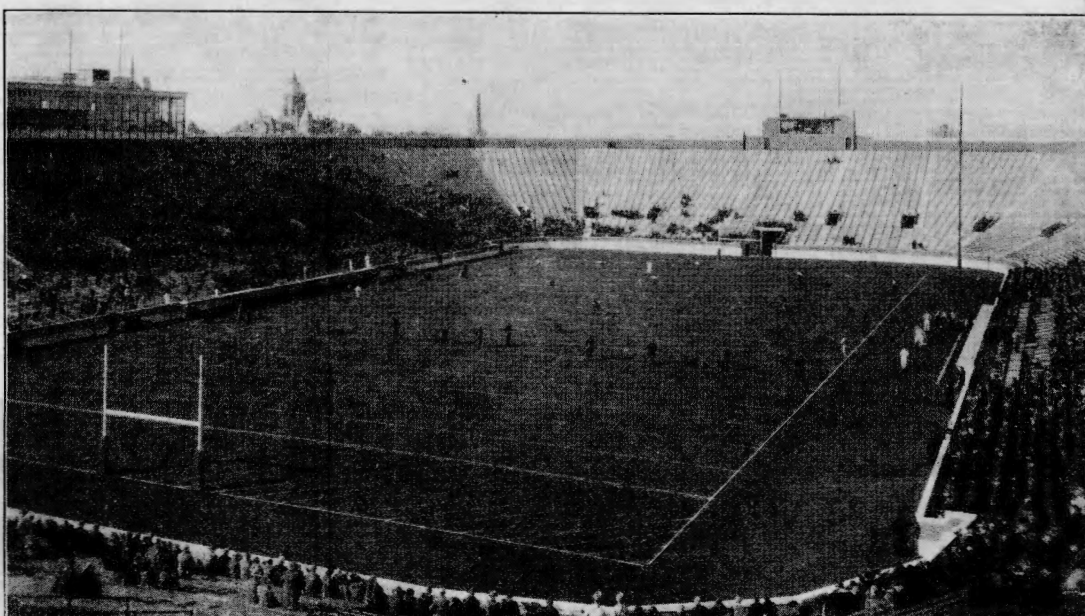
Her majesty, Queen Rosemary Masters of Mishawaka High, rules over a court of seven this year. Her court is composed of two girls chosen from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The Mishawaka Student Council and Hi-Y Club are completing their preparations for this colorful event and will act as escorts for their queen.

Here at Central, club members are secretly combining numerous ideas for colorful, inspiring floats. The only club who would devolve any facts on its float was the Drama Club. A covered wagon drawn by two human (?) horsemen will transport the idea of "economizing on gas, rubber, and oil. Many floats will have a patriotic tint with a "save gas, save rubber" theme. Puns will certainly get a work-out by floats, and humor will rank A-1.

With Tom Tynes escorting the "yet to be announced queen" Jim Crothers, Bob Helmes, Steve Koczan. Bob

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SCENE OF THE 1942 OUTBREAK OF BEAR-CAVEMAN RIVALRY AND COURT WHICH WILL REIGN OVER IT.



On Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in the Notre Dame Stadium will occur the kick-off of the thirtieth duel between

the gridders of South Bend Central and Mishawaka High School. The game has drawn a crowd of 25,000

in former years and the good records of both teams point to another large attendance. Central fans will fill the

west stands. Shown above are the ladies of the court. Left to right, they are: Dolores Moore, 10B; Flor-

ence Mickley, 10A; Joan Hodson, 11B; Kathryn Geyer, 11A; Peggy Miller, 12A; and Peggy Bruggner, 12B.



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APPRECIATE CAREER CONFERENCES

Suppose you have just graduated from high school and have finally decided on a career. Many important factors of that occupation will immediately pop up in your mind. By one means or another, you'll have to find out whether or not you are really fitted for that career.

Some of the determining factors are:

1. Physical requirements
2. Different jobs in that field
3. Chances for advancement
4. Educational requirements
5. Salary
6. What is expected of you in that field

On your own, a great deal of time would be required to gather all this information. It is a privilege for the 12B's to be able to attend career conferences in which the speakers, people who began at the bottom and worked up in their various vocations, pass on to you all the information they have gained in their hard climb.

Their first hand advice may change one's whole career. Their knowledge is of the highest level, and will surely help any senior, even though he is, as yet, undecided as to a career.

KNOW WHERE YOU ARE

Every student should benefit from the many lessons in Geography found in present day newspaper and magazine articles. Time may have been when geography was a dull and uninteresting subject, but today we see it is vitally important to our lives and to the welfare of future generations. Can you locate on a map: Madagascar, Stalingrad, Moscow, New Delhi, Port Moresby, Dieppe, Cologne, or Burma? Unless you know where these places are, today's headlines have little meaning for you.

With all the excellent maps provided in newspapers and magazines, there is no excuse for the average student not to have, at least, a general idea as to the location of the important battle grounds in the world as well as the lands and cities mentioned in current news stories. You don't have to be an amateur strategist and you don't have to spend hours scouring old Atlases, but try to use the many maps at your disposal and discover how interesting geography is today.

IT'S ALL OURS!

Amidst ejaculations of "Good heavens, I'm in the wrong auditorium", and "Where have they been hiding all this time?" the Central band stepped into a well-deserved spotlight last Friday morning. People were gasping that this was impossible. The band was putting on a program that was clever, timely, and synopated. Everyone had always recognized that the band was good; its drills were snappy; and its members were talented. But this marked something new. The band had come into its own and students were paying attention to it because they genuinely enjoyed it.

It would seem that there were many organizations at Central that would receive more recognition and credit if they could follow the example of the band and create some common interest.

Sixteen \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one PARACHUTE. Thousands of American airmen will live to fly again, thanks to parachutes paid for by those at home through War Bonds and Stamps.

PLATTER CHATTER



By John Bergan

The mellowest bit of jive-riding your scribbler has heard for many a moon emerged from the wireless one night last week when Benny Goodman of "Let's Dance" fame gave out on "One O'clock Jump." BG is heard from hotel New Yorker around midnight but he is worth waiting up for. Benny is currently featured in a new movie entitled Powers Girl. The score of this cinema will contain "Out of This World", "Partner", and the famed "Roll 'Em" by Mary Lou Williams.

HOT LICKS — when Glenn Miller broke up his band four of his men joined the army. . . . Sonny Dunham is at the Panther Room. . . . Don't forget the Smiler HooDoo Hop with Dick Stern doing the riding. . . . Clyde McCoy and his whole band went into the navy, that sure is patriotism. . . . Columbia brought back the 35c Okeh label. . . . Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington are both making pictures in Hollywood. . . . "My Devotion", one of our predictions, is first on the HIT PARADE. . . . Buddy Rich, who won Down Beat's ace drummer contest last year, is now a Marine. Let's hope he pounds the Japs as well as he did his drums. . . . "Marie Elena" was played on the HIT PARADE twenty-two times; it holds all-time first place.

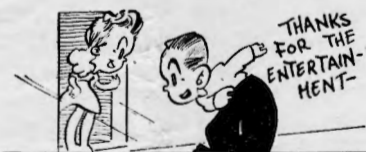
Last week I received many criticisms of this column. I can't possibly get around to everybody so please drop your comments in the INTERLUDE box. We're grateful for helpful criticism—but in the Interlude box, chum, in the Interlude box.

Records for this week are:
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" Kay Kyser (A Madison School recommendation, let's have more.)
"I'm Old Fashioned" Benny Goodman

The records this column was to select for Tuesday's afternoon dance are as follows:

My Devotion.....Charlie Spivak
Autumn Nocturne...Claude Thornhill
Kalamazoo.....Glenn Miller
Met Her On Monday...Freddy Martin
Skylark.....Harry James
Amen.....Woody Herman
Manhattan Serenade...Tommy Dorsey
Wonder When My Baby's Comin'
Home.....Jimmy Dorsey
Trumpet Blues.....Harry James
Jersey Bounce.....Benny Goodman
Some of the flip-overs of these platters feature "At Last", "Stage-door Canteen", "Deliver Me to Tennessee."

mind your MANNERS



Don't eat her food and hang around. And then leave nonchalantly; Just stop a bit to give your thanks, That's doing it gallantly!

Shall we have a friendly game of cards?
No. Let's play bridge.
—South High Scribe.

Verie Sauer Says



Get Around Guy: Robert Rowe . . . dates in Albion, Ind., Marshall, Mich., etc., etc.

Weather report: Still clear and sunny over the Jerry Adare-Loretta Kalzinski horizon.

It ain't no movie what attracts Bob Cook to the noon movies. Might be Betty Cochran, tho!

Theme song: "Why Don't We Do This Mcre Often?"—Mary Cook-Max Reede.

Who's the mystery lady that occupies so much of Ralph Miller's time lately?

Ye Interlude's own Bev Snyder is blowing a "revielle" boogie for Pat Simeri's benefit. Wake up, Patsy!

Frank Beritz prefers brunettes — namely, Beverly Cass. Too bad, you platinum pretties.

Boyohboyohboy! Does their speech class tease the life out of Phyl Kroemer and Billy Buhler.

"Seen" Margie McNaughton and Betty Greenaway dubble-dating in a spiff red convertible.

Aunt Verie:
How does "only a junior" Dick Piffel rate with FIVE girls at the Hammond game?
(signed) Jealous.

Dear Jell:
Maybe they're his sisters!!!
(signed) A. V.

The ring Doris Platts is sporting belongs to ex-Centralite Ray Hullinger.

Shirley Gratzol and Elsie Holycross are like skirt and sweater — always together.

The Ray (T.) of happiness H. Burris finds in fourth hour class may be responsible for her accelerated primping. How about it, Harriett?

Dependable sight between fourth and fifth hour—"Texas" Farrel and "Neat" Nelson.

Dear Aunt Verie:
Have the boys forgotten Jean Miller is at Central?
Anxiously,

Dear XX:
She could wear an Indian feather headress to attract attention.
Suggestively,

Verie.

These little Grant women really

have something on the ball and our Central boys haven't been long in discovering it—

Peggy Miller and "Barnyard" Bannon have been going together for a year and over now—

Monelle Stedman and Jack Stephenson have been hitting it off just swell, thank you!

That tall, handsome Jim Armstrong is on the loose again, girls.



By JEAN RYKER

What girl and boy would you like to see going together?

Shirley Fodness: "Hank" Froning and Eleanor Hoffman. 'Tis heard they had fun celebrating the Revue Monday night!"

Jack Uldin: "Jim Becker and Pat Lindgren. They already have lockers together. Hmmm!"

Florence Mickley: "Let's fix up Ann Dunahoo and Jim Hans."

Mike Harper: "Barbara Nelson and Wally Bair."

Nancy Brodbeck: "Mary Rose Young and Don Ratliff—Yahoo!"

Johnny Hazen: "Wally Bair and Pat Hukill—O Boy!!"

(Reporter's note: Now what would Wally do with both Pat H. and Barbara N.???)

Julia Smith: "Ed (sigh) Meehan and Carolyn Shanafelt!"

THE WASH

Greetings, comrades! . . . What needs laundering this-a week? So many gals are flashing jewelry from the Best Beau . . . Pauline Snoke dangles Dickie Daines' medallion from a wee chain—and we wonder what McGirr de la John Adams thinks? . . . Mary Kay Barr gitters a class pin from—George Schmitt? That's it! (rime) . . . guess Rachel Taylor and Bob Malone plan to make that a full-length novel, huh? . . . heard Barb Nelson and Wally Baer are keepin' company . . . Lordy, Lordy, you should hear the football queens in this office fighting for Crothers as escort! . . . Belles to: Hank "do all the work, take none of the bows" Froning — Central needs more like him, DEFINITELY. No belles to: Jim Miller for refusal to smoke the peace pipe offered by Tommy Hynes—bygones are bygones, James!

Whee for James Madison Junior High, alma mater of lovely lassies—four out of five football queens! Beat that, Jefferson, Muessel, etc.!

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MISHAWAKA-CENTRAL GAME



This next Saturday we play our traditional rival, Mishawaka High School, a football game in the Notre Dame Stadium. This series of games is probably the oldest and longest in the state. It also attracts the largest crowds. This year our teams are evenly matched and this insures a real game.

We have planned our parade for Friday afternoon starting at 4 p. m. All organizations should secure an entry blank and prepare a float for the parade. The bonfire will be held in Leeper Park at 5 p. m. Every student in Central should plan to be present. Let us show our boys that we are backing them to the limit—with such support they are sure to win.

P. D. Binter

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North Central Indiana Teachers' Association, no school... Oct. 22-23
 Mishawaka Day Parade, 4:00 p. m. Oct. 23
 Pep session and bonfire, Leeper Park, 5:00 p. m. Oct. 23
 Football, Central vs. Mishawaka, N. D. Stadium, 2:00 p. m. Oct. 24
 Dance, Smiler's Hoodoo Hop, Palais Royale, 9:00 p. m. Oct. 24
 12B Career Conference IV, 8:35 a. m. Oct. 29

Prison City Imps No Match For Improved Bear Squad

Before the merest excuse for a crowd, the battling Bears of Central High downed another foe. This time the Michigan City Red Devils felt the pains of upset. The Bruins blotted them out of the undefeated class by issuing them a 26-7 trouncing.

Central, a very much improved eleven was paced by that power house, Gene Flowers. Gene dug pay dirt three times and made one of the extra points. Dick Deranek once again did his duty and tolled up a tally late in the last quarter.

The Brawny Bears played the tilt without the aid of Al "Algebra" Grabarek, the rough-and-tough tackle. He was laid up with the flu. Jerry Morrical, a sophomore tackle, took his place and did a fine job.

Michigan City tacked up its seven by means of a pass from Thomas to Streeter. Leach made the extra point. The Red Devils' defense failed to hold all during the contest. This was due to some excellent blocking on the part of the home boys.

Line-ups and summary:
 Central (26) Michigan City (7)
 Jablonski LE Leach
 King LT Gobreski
 Manuszak LG Jordan
 Southworth C Smith
 Brillan (c) RG Gibron
 Morrical RT Populorum (c)
 Lash RE C. Dreyer
 Mikelson QB Thomas
 Deranek LH Peckat
 Flowers RH Streeter
 Roytek FB E. Gondek

Score by quarters:
 Central 0 6 13 7—26
 Michigan City 0 0 7 0—7
 Substitutions: Central — Kukla, Winston, Hoppe, Barnhart, Buhler, Meehan, Birschitsky, Scott, Caparo, Ehninger, Butterworth, Swartz; Michigan City — LaRocco, Keene, Blank, Elias, Porter, F. Gondek, Skierskowski.



Football fans in this section of the country have been looking on the Conference race with interest. The schools that looked weak at the start are near the top and the stronger groups are trailing them. Upsets in a majority of the games hit hard and plentiful. Consistent winners are on losing streaks to the surprise of all.

oOo

For some reason or other the approaching game seems to have influence on the two teams. In the past, mediocre aggregations have come out on that field, and have shown up like the best in the conference. Much fight, courage, and good football is put out in this tilt. It should be worth your while to attend such a game.

oOo

We see that basketball is getting under way again. As before, Coach John Wooden is at the wheel. This time we hope that he will steer his boys to the Capital City for a crack at the State championship. But we don't want to spoil the team by starting off with a wish like that. The team will run up against some pretty hard cookies during the season and it will have to work up to the heights the hard way.

Some of the lads who will spark the group this season are Jim (Jumbo) Powers, John Gassensmith, Bill Jagodzinski (Jag for short), and Benjamin (Benny, to the girls) Frankiewicz. Moore's place will be hard to fill.



Say, girls, what's the matter with you hockey players? Because of lack of attendance and "Dame Weather" against us, hockey has been discontinued. Of course, we couldn't do anything about the weather, but we could have boosted the attendance.

Volleyball will be started next week, along with table tennis. Miss Lyman will have charge of table tennis on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Let's turn over a new leaf and come out for these two "neat" sports. You'll have lots of fun, along with learning to play the game well.

Deck tennis tournament results will be announced next week. Bowling has started but girls may still join. So with all these sports, everybody should be able to participate in at least one sport. So let's all do our part to boost our girls' sports.

BEARS HEAD FOR BIG TILT CONFIDENTLY

Total Points
 Central 455 Mishawaka 108
 Games Won
 Central 18 Mishawaka 8
 Tied 4

In the past six years Central has lost but two games to the Maroon Horde. This is a splendid record considering the mettle of the teams Mishawaka puts out.

Coach Crowe is relying very much on the forward wall. Of course if Flowers cuts loose like he did against Michigan City the line will not even be necessary.

Bears who started last year's massacre and who are again trying for Caveman steak are Lash, Grabarek, Southworth, Brillan and Flowers. With Jablonski and King in there those Mishawaka backs had better watch their step.

Last year's score of 14 to 7 could not have been possible without Johnson and Umbaugh. They were only sophomores and each accounted for one score. This year they have returned better than ever. These two men are the only ones returning but much good material has filled the shoes of last year's team. Nome, who is rated as one of the best backs this year, is starting at quarterback. Crothers, another triple-threat back, will start at full. With this array of flashy ball-handlers we will have quite a battle to regain this Hickory Stick.

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TENNIS SQUAD TAKES SECOND IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Hats (steel helmets, "Jeeps", football helmets, and the like) off to our tennis team. They captured second place in the Conference. Last year the netters came out on top of the N. I. H. S. C., but this season they were matched up too evenly and lost out on a few breaks. Results:

| Central Doubles | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Riley | 5 0 |
| Hammond Central | 6 1 |
| Nappanee | 5 0 |
| Elkhart | 0 5 |
| LaPorte | 3 2 |
| Mishawaka | 4 1 |
| Michigan City | 3 2 |

| Singles | | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Bob Moore | 6 | 2 | |
| Dick Daines | 5 | 3 | |
| Dean Bowker | 5 | 3 | |
| Doubles | | | |
| Daines-Moore | 7 | 1 | |
| Lindahl-Witucki | 6 | 2 | |

Award Winners: Bob Moore, Dick Daines, Fred Lindahl, Dean Bowker, and Ralph Witucki.

She: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter?"
 He: "Search me."
 She: "No, thanks. Just wanted to know."
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The combined orchestra will play on the following day, Friday, October 23. Among their selections are: "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Fischer; the overture, "Much Ado About Nothing" by Richard Mochaup, and "Largo" from "Sonata No. 4" by L. Van Beethoven.

Contestants for places in the District Chorus are:

First Soprano: Ruth Culp, Joan Smith, Pauline Snoke, Elaine Kalamaras, Quintella Robbins, Eleanor Craig, Marjorie McNaughton, Rosemary Barrett, Eleanore Hoffmann, Bonnie Wilson, Carolyn Shanafelt, Erma Hunt.

Second Soprano: Mary Ann Slott, Dorothy George, LaVerne Graf, Jane Culp, Anne Marie Pasalich, Loretta Aronowski, Ruth Kolupa, Martha Downing, Julia Smith, Ella Davis, Jacqueline Porter, Margaret Burner, Adeline Stackowski, Betty Lou Slomski, Marie Hofer, Jean Szamecki, Mary Pappas.

First Alto: Beryl Lingenfelter, Virginia Burner, Margaret Dawson, Dorothy Gewetzki, Bernice Ivy, Carol McCrady, Marjorie Rouch, Marcia Gallivan, Sally Livengood, Marian Culp, Marjorie Scholz, Lucille Bartozek, Mary Yena, Pat Crawford, Dona Schneider.

Second Alto: Beverly Klapp, Carol French, Ruth Meyer, Mildred Stevanon, Dorothy Dawson, Virginia Northcott, Carol Feiman, Joyce Joden, Virginia Hafstrom, Frances Vignali, Margaret Mitchell, Joanne Ebersole.

Boys: James Sullivan, George Davidson, Dan Luzney, David Reid, Richard Cortwright, Dick Kirby, Lawrence Claeys, Bob Clark, Gerald Hayden, Grady Thompson, Eugene Gollnick, Elver Hofer, Don Ayers, Warren Ward, Roy Robinson, David Duncan, Jack Cunningham, Charles Johnson, Gordon Slack, Bob Boblis, Dean Kempf, Lester Meyers.

Coming Career Conferences

Because of the North Central Teacher's Association meetings tomorrow and Friday, there were no Career Conferences for the 12B's on Thursday of this week. Instead, the next conferences will be Thursday, Oct. 29. The programs planned are:

1. Jobs for Boys and Men in War Industries.
2. Retail Selling and Its Opportunities.
3. Opportunities for Girls in Nursing and Related Medical Service.
4. Opportunities in the FBI.

Friday, October 30, "What the High School Boy Ought to Know About the Navy" will be presented. On Thursday, November 13, the last in the series of the conferences will be given. It will contain, "What the High School Boy Ought to Know About the Marines."

ATTEND P. T. A. REGIONAL

Mrs. Walter S. Casey, president of Central P. T. A., is in Frankfort, Ind., this Thursday attending a regional conference of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Frank A. Noland, city council president and a patron of this school, is also in attendance at the Frankfort meeting.

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De Frees, and Pierre Laure will serve as escorts to the rest of the court which will reign at the pep session and on Saturday at the game.

With all this to-do about something, not only will our bonfire go up in smoke, but the Mishawaka team as well, for behind all this merry-making is the feeling that the Central Bears will walk away with the game.

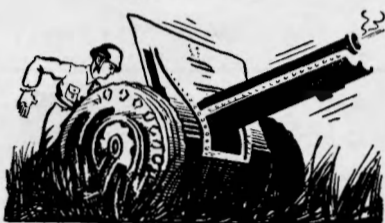
P. T. A. ENROLLMENT

Have you enrolled in the Central Senior-Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association? October is the enrollment month.

Our responsibility as parents and teachers is greater than it ever has been. A closer cooperation between the home, school, and community is more necessary now. We must help each other but first we must know each other.

Mrs. R. L. Culp is membership chairman of the Central P. T. A. Teachers may give their membership fee (30c) to Miss Montgomery who is a member of the executive committee.

Meetings are held each month on the first Wednesday evening at 7:30.



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BARNSTORMER OPEN HOUSE PLAY CAST

All aboard for the "Pullman Car Hiawatha" to be given on November 2, 3, and 10 by the Barnstormers. The latter performance is to be given for Open House. The cast as announced by Mr. James Casaday, director of the production, is made up of:

Two Ushers — Richard Thomas and Gilbert Hancock.

Stage Manager — George Davidson and Richard Cortright.

Insane Woman — Mercedes Gassen-smith.

Harriet — Lucy Robinson, Lois Fass-nacht, Doris Lochmandy.

Philip — Bob Darden.

Trained Nurse — Elaine Newgard, Betty Brown.

Male Attendant — Eugene Gollnick, Wayne Geier.

Maiden Lady — Mary Pappas, Lois Barnett, Joanne Keltner.

Middle Aged Doctor — Richard Cort-right, Charles Johnson.

Amiable Lady — Norma Miller, Susan Woltman, Joyce Joden.

Young Engineer (Bill) — George Da-vidson, Roy Robinson.

Young Engineer (Fred) — Roy Robin-son, Charles Johnson.

Porter — Grady Thompson.

Grover's Corners — Ted Brummund.

The Field — Martha Snyder.

Parkersburg — Frances Vignali, Mar-cia Gallivan Adele Dennis, David Inwood, Arthur Ross.

The Tramp — Dean Kempf.

Ghost of the Workman — Jim Over-holser.

Watchman — Walter Pawlak.

Mechanic — Jack Beyrer.

Saturn — Doris Lee Massingill, Mar-garet Bango.

Jupiter — Walter Hagen.

Venus — Murviel Bothwell.

10 o'clock — Deloris Moore.

11 o'clock — Josephine Pyszka.

12 o'clock — Dona Schneider.

Other hours — Eleanor Hoffman, Dor-othey Dawson, Bety Lou Brown, Janet Moulton, Ruth Kolupa, Betty Lou Slomski, Mildred Stevason, Bernice Wermuth, Thea Castleman, Loretta Aronowski, Lucille Barto-zak, Dona Boyack.

Essay Winners Named

The Central winners of the Na-tional Essay Contest on, "Our Navy—Why We Should Keep It Strong," have been announced as George Yack and Rosemary McKinney. Their es-says have been sent to compete in the national contest. The first three na-tional winners are awarded bonds.

George and Rosemary have gone into the writing field quite a bit. George was on the Sr. Revue writing committee, and has written several original plays.

Rosemary, although not as widely experienced in the field of creative expression, has begun to show a fine flair in that art. She is a reporter on THE INTERLUDE staff.

Both George and Rosemary are creative expression pupils of Miss Dora Keller, head of the English De-partment at Central.

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Whee, also, for last Friday's band assembly and Gene Sage's trumpet which sent everybody wild with "Summertime," pulled sweet and high—heard he and C. Shanafelt cut a rug Friday night, too. They're linking Betty Lou Brown and Kal-mon Lazeer together these days . . . One handsome guy we're gonna miss is Bill Moore—a few tears escaped Helen Woodard's pretty eyes, too, the day he left . . . (Don't forget V — over Mishawaka) . . . well, dots dot and I gotta dash.

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Peggy Miller, 12A . . . sweet and petite. Gray-green eyes, blond hair (the gentlemen seem to be preferring blondes this year) often seen in the company of one Barney Bannon. This makes the second year she's graced the queen's court . . . likes her pals . . . Eisenberg bracelets, pastel sweaters, her mom, and pie. Dislikes: walking, chemistry and noise. P. S. Often has trouble hearing Mr. Schultz' questions. . .

Peg Bruggner, 12B blonde and friendly as a puppy. Main interests are Purdue, journalism, and enjoying life. The queen's court has honored her presence ever since she wuz a soph and the little lady has collected more male scalps than you could count . . . Loves flowers, rainy weath-er, and brainy people.

She is Kate Geyer, 11A. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, personality, a nose for news, and a sense of humor. She likes: choc'lit sundaes, high heels, smoothies—male and female—lots of laughs, and frivolous things. She dis-likes: cranky people, purple and blue together (they remind her of a bruise—but not much else). She is: a good sport, friendly, fun.



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