



## Teacher Loses Father

Recently Mr. C. C. Miller was interviewed by an Interlude reporter for the "Meet the Faculty" column at which time Mr. Miller told of his experiences in Pennsylvania where his family lived formerly and where he attended school. This month Mr. Miller returned to Pennsylvania at the time of the death of his father. His father, J. H. Miller, who for the past ten years had been in the fruit and produce business in South Bend passed away on Oct. 11 and was buried in Pennsylvania.

## S.P.U.R. Donates To School

The S.P.U.R. Club, under the sponsorship of Miss McReynolds, has presented to the school a sum of money intended for a floor lamp for the teachers' room.

## Noon Movies Announced

The Noon Movies for the month of November were recently announced to be as follows by Mr. Merlin Richard, assistant principal. For the first week, "Out West With the Peppers" will be shown. From the 5th to the 7th the picture will be "Elery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," starring Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsey. The third week "Harmon of Michigan," with whom Tom Harmon will be shown.

## Yearbook Covers On Sale

Hard covers for the 1946 Interlude yearbook are now being ordered through members of the yearbook staff at Central. A green crushed leather style with gold lettering is the choice for 1946. Subscribers to The Interlude may order this cover for their yearbook at \$1. The order is to be sent to the manufacturer Nov. 1st. No covers may be ordered after that date.

## Library Honor Roll

Nineteen rooms have earned a place on the Library Honor Roll this week—31, 101, 102, 104, 105, 116, 121, 123, 209, 211, 222, 223, 224, 303, 310, 318, 319, 322, 401.

## Shop Medal Offered

The Studebaker Local No. 5 (UAW-CIO) wishes to continue awarding a medal to a boy in each of the four South Bend high schools and the Mishawaka High School, who shows outstanding achievement in Vocational Training. Of the five boys to be presented with medals, the best of these five will receive an additional award of a tool kit, or its equivalent to the value of \$100. A minimum of eight credits in shop work or mechanical drawing, or a combination of both needed to qualify. The Vocational teachers in each school will choose the respective winner for the medal. The final winner to be chosen by a board, composed of a CIO member, a School Board member, and a member from industry.

## Alumnus In Forum

Bill Tobin, an alumnus of Central, has been appointed to the committee in charge of a forum at Butler University. The first forum will be held on the 18th of October. The subject to be discussed is "Labor and Management."

## Home Room Entertains

Miss Ceyaks' home room was honored at a get-together breakfast Friday, Oct. 19th.

The social chairman in charge of the party was Erwin Ciezielski, assisted by Russel Caldwell, Dorris and Helen Brian.

Breakfast was served at 8:30 in the cafeteria. The menu was prepared by Mrs. Staples.

# Fans Await Bear-Panther Clash

## IN THE RUNNING FOR CENTRAL ON THE CROSS COUNTRY TRAILS



Harriers for the fall term at Central are shown above. They are, front row, left to right: Rudolph Wilfing, Co-Capt. Pat Altgelt, Co-Capt. Charles Neises, Eugene Bolinger. Standing: Dick Slott, Don Kosinski, George Nusschart, Jim Wolfe, Al Tobalski and Russ Reid. The runners are coached by Jack Nash.

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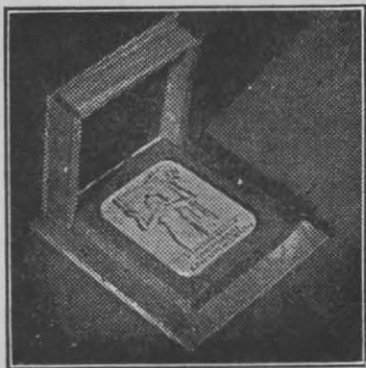
## OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Home room officers for this semester have recently been elected in most of Central's home rooms. They are as follows:

102—Forrest Wolfe, president; Gloria Hans, vice president; Dolores Wiczorek, secretary-treasurer. 102—Pat Melczek, president; Goey Yip, vice president; Joan Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. 105—Marilyn Reid, president; Bill Overholser, vice president; Gene Olson, secretary-treasurer. 106—Kenneth Sickmana, president; Eugene Stanis, vice president; Betty Lee Shaw, secretary-treasurer. 115—Harriet Leffel, president; Gene Farro, vice president; Pat Ransom, secretary-treasurer. 116—Jerry Hess, president; Lois Jones, vice president; Murray Hertz, secretary-treasurer. 119—Robert Keresztes, president; Lillian Somogyi, vice president; Anne Kramer, secretary; Anne Keckemeti, treasurer.

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## Scholarship Available



Science Medal

The third annual nation-wide competition for five science scholarships at the University of Rochester, valued at \$1,500 each, is announced by the University and the Bausch & Lomb company, sponsors of the scholarship.

The competition is open to students in nearly 3,000 high schools, including Central, that participate in the Honorary Science awards, under which medals are presented each year to the schools' leading science students. Last year the award at Central was made to W. W. Butcher. Any Central student interested in applying for the scholarship may come to room 221 for information.

## COURSE IN PSYCHOLOGY TAUGHT IN GUIDANCE

With the discovery of psychological material of a concrete and practical sort the subject of Psychology, long considered to be exclusively a college subject, has more recently found its way into the high school curriculum. In the form of mental hygiene, guidance and personality study it adapts itself well to the needs of the high school pupil.

Such a course is now being taught in 11B Guidance. "First Course in Psychology" by Woodworth and Sheehan is the text being used. Miss Smogor, who now has charge of the 11B Group Guidance, finds that the course is serving admirably to guide the pupils toward a solution of their problems of personal and emotional adjustment.

## Central Students Attend Science Academy Meeting

Central Junior Academy of Science, made up of the Chemistry Club, Junior Walton League and the Junior Audubon Society sent representatives to the Indiana State Junior Academy of Science meeting at Butler University last Saturday.

Sponsored by faculty member Arthur L. Smith the following from Central attended, Richard Rehm, Richard Pettit, Robert Sass, Harley Sachs, Joyce Raih, Betty Ameigh, Robert Reinhold, John Syson and Frank Molenda. Richard Rehm and Joyce Raih were appointed pro tem president and secretary respectively for 1945. Robert Reinhold was elected vice-president of the state organization for next year.

## NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

At the North Central Indiana Teacher's Association, which is to be held on October 25 and 26, several Central teachers will be taking active part. Mr. John Wilmore is a Section Leader in Mathematics, Mr. Leslie Shultz in Social Studies, Miss Agnes Frick in Speech and Mr. Clarence Needler in Vocational Education. Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of schools, is the secretary-treasurer of the entire organization.

Orchestra and Glee Club members from most of the schools in the district will attend and play and sing respectively at the music sessions. The combined orchestras will play—Star Spangled Banner, arr. by Leaman (Mills), Toccata by Frescaladi-Kindler (Mills), Adagio Pathetique-Godard Jungnick (Shirmer Misc. No. 33), Boccherini Minuet for Strings (Boosey Hawkes), Blue Danube Waltz (Carl Fisher-American Orchestra Series), Egmont Overture by Beethoven-Moses-Tobani (Fischer T. O. b33), Arioso by Bach-Schmid (Shirmer Galaxy No. 366).

Glee Club members from Central who are to sing at the meeting are: Sopranos—Barbara Copeland, Esther Varga, Joan Trzcina, Gloria Wrzesien, Joan Jozwiak, Ruth DeMan,

Dorothy Kangas, Marilyn Morrill, Janice Fries, Betty Merryman, Mary Cook, Pat Barber, Claylene Merley, Mary Conrad, Jacqueline St. John, Joan Baudreau, Waltrene Anderson, Nancy Seaver, Jean Hall, Dorothy Keene, Rosemary Melser, Barb Brandenberg, Doris Udvardi, Francine Ivick, Marguerite Johnson, Jeanette Tyler, Frances Slack, Fannie Hawk, Mary Weiss, Alice Barnes, Violet Thomas, Dorothy Grounds, Manette Jones, Nancy Magiera, Myra Jane Handlin, Joan Hirt, Trevona Bartlett.

Altos—Carolyn Currey, Joan Whitehead, Nancy Hogaboom, Shirley Miller, Nona Frazier, Anna Pappas, Lorraine Kiska, Joyce Rea, Jacklyn Gross, Lorrene Richardson, Gladys Laure, Mina Miller, Audrey DeMan, Joan Dannerberger, Jerry Decker, Joan Dawson, Bessie Makris, Marilyn Rohrer, Nadine Williams, Sara Graham, Jane Leming, Carol White. Boys—Jack Williams, Jack Cole, James Farrell, Stanley Tsalikis, Dan Metros, John Spears, Bob Morrill, Kenneth Beckman, Bill Johnson, Russell Reid, Paul Pederson, Bob Ott, Charles Baughman, Howard Bunch, Frank Stutsman, Harold Gletcher, Everett Potter, Ken Jacoby, James Holmes, Dan Fox and Milton Christen.

## Central Victory Vital To Conference Ratings

### BRUINS PLAY THREE GAMES, WITHIN WEEK

Central's battling Bears, flush from a smashing victory over Mishawaka's Maroons, will meet the vaunted but once-beaten eleven from S. B. Washington tonight at 8 o'clock on the green turf of School Field. Central is currently in second place, right behind Riley the conference leader, with Washington in third place by virtue of its 6-0 loss to the Riley Wildcats. If Central wins this important N.I.H.S.C. game, it will be tied for first place with Riley, while if the Bruins lose, it will drop below Washington in the standings.

This year appears to really be the time for Central to lash out and whip Washington for the first time in the eight-year-old series, as the Orange and Blue are a real ball club. Ask Mishawaka, they'll tell you! With a powerful line and a galaxy of back-field stars, the Bears should be able to handle George Basker's Panthers in handy style. Washington has in Bobby Robertson a fine back, and the Panthers' line is a hard-charging aggregation, but the Battling Bears are out for revenge against the Green Wave for seven consecutive defeats at their hands.

### Bears Showed Fight in '44

Last year, Central lost to the State Champs by 27-13, after Washington had scored 20 points in the first quarter. Central outplayed the Green Wave the rest of the game but the fatal damage had been done. The scoring done in that battle raised to 20 points the total counters chalked up by the Bears against Washington in eight years. Coach Crowe has back three of his men who started last year's game, while George Basker has two, Hadary and Capt. Witucki.

This game which has been kicked around for about a month by the weather-man and the schedule-makers, should be a superlative contest both from the spectators and the players standpoint. Both teams are keyed up for this important N.I.H.S.C. encounter.

## T. B. Program Starting

Beginning the third week in October the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League will present the first of a series of 13 radio dramatizations entitled, "The Constant Invader."

This program will be heard over WSBT every Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. and WHOT every Saturday at 9 a. m. It is based on true stories that dramatize the many ways in which the American people have joined in the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. J. G. Mooney recently appointed radio chairman for the League.

## "Books For Russia" News

Handy Andy officials request that students bring all the books for the "Books for Russia drive" to the large box in the main hall directly under the Handy Andy bulletin board.



Football Central vs. Washington  
School Field, 8:00 P. M. Oct. 24  
North Central Teacher's Association  
No School Oct. 25 and 26  
Student Council  
Little Theatre, 8:35 P. M. Oct. 29  
Anti-vandalism Assembly Oct. 31



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## The Three Racketeers

Bugs Bunny, Moitle Toitle, and Maizey Mouse were terrifically good buddies in their childhood. Each one lent the other lettuce so none of them would be without. Instead of looking out for themselves they only had the other person to take care of.

Bugs grew up to be a truck driver; Moitle got a position as a model for Tanks Bros.; and Maizey, well you know Maizey, she worked in Chicago in a department store. Bugs got his buggy places on record time, so the corporation gave him a bonus. Mollie made scads of easy lettuce at Tanks Bros., so she lived on Easy Street. Maizey just got by in the department store, cuz she was always pulling so many boners.

Moitle saw that Bugs wasn't making as much as she so she told him to strike for more lettuce. So Bugs and his buddies got more lettuce. Maizey followed Bugs' example and struck, too. She hit a home run (probably on some buddy's stocking) and pulled down a 30% increase.

Bugs' truck company had to raise their rates to pay Bugs' new salary; Maizey's department store had truck company's higher rates; Moitle's agency had to raise all the models pay cuz they struck about every-buddy else in the country getting a raise but them.

So Moitle started the protection action for Bugs again and the same thing happened time after time. And everybuddy else in the country got raises time after time.

Bugs Bunney, Moitle Toitle, and Maizey Mouse all died at the same time so only one grave would have to be dug for them to be buried in, cuz by that time graves cost up around a billion smackers. Their many friends pooled a sum of a thousand berries for a dozen dandelions, cuz they thought so much of them.

??Why??—don't ask Bugs Bunney or Moitle Toitle or Maizey Mouse when you get there—They only started it.

## And A Good Time Was Had By All

The rafters swayed merrily at the Grand Opening at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday, October 6. The middy band sent forth lush music for dancing. The Navy was well represented and our Central gals did all right for themselves. J. T. made a new conquest and Marilyn, Ruth, Dot, Mina, Annabelle, Gladys, and half a hundred other Central fems had a gay old time. In the civilian section we found Bev Farnsworth and Bob Pendl dancing about. Two cute gals from Goshen, Susie McDougal and Janice "Stutzie" Stutz were there learning the South Bend ways. Nettie Orlein and Ruth Miller emoted beautifully in a one act comedy in which they took part. Bill Mapel, the new Campus Club president, and Virginia Baim were busy little bees all evening. Charlie Budd's friend, Alan, from Wisconsin, was plenty O.K. Ex-Centralite Virginia Mark made a nice little speech at the ceremony dedicating the new recreation room. Another alumni Chuck LaRue was looking mighty handsome in his khaki. Ernie Jordan was there giving out with his trade name "Ambitious."

Our Central athletes put on a gym exhibition under Mr. Clarence Elbel's instruction and the Central band directed by Walter Cleland, played. When the victorious Riley crowd rolled in we congratulated them, but not without a warning to beware on Nov. 3.

Just for the sake of the records the affair was sponsored by by all the groups affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. This includes the Inter-Club Council, Hi-Y Clubs, Y Campus Club, Service Men's Lounge, Dormitory Council, Table Tennis Club and the Y's Men's Club.

### TACT

Customer: "To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door, 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

## Verie Sauer Says:



Congrats to the new Handy Andy members; Jeanette Tyler, Joan Carter, Betty Jo Christian, Pat Rybecki, Joan Shively, Shirley Bain, Mary Catherine Jones, Phylis Roberts, June Carlson, Margaret Morris and Bonnie Beyers.

Pat Campbell is really pretty cute or at least Bob Adams thinks so.

Seen at the Campus Club; Pat Kelly and Bob Cunningham, Pat Brannon and "Harpo" Miller.

We wonder where Carolyn Currey's heart is? She just looks mysterious and does not say a word.

What is the big attraction for Louis Rosenberg in 5th hour history?

Pat Cole has lost her heart to a Riley man.

Marilyn Rohr is a swell combination of beauty and brains.

Woltman and Wunderlich???

Joan Shively is now footloose and



fancy free. The line forms to the right fellows.

The boys and girls of Central will certainly miss California-bound Bob Garges but none so much as Marny Thorne. Good luck, Bob.

Carolyn Wunderlich and Pat Haggerty (dream).

The long and short of it: Milt Christian and "Janny" MacLean.

Hammond, Howard, Briggs and Personette, from Adams, are cluttering up the "limelights" for the Central boys.

One big day last week when Bill Brillan, John Hazen, Monty Broadbeck and John Vogt were roaming Central's halls again.

Quite a few girls were left drooling after the Michigan City game—among them were Mahler and Morrical.

Mary "Casey" Jones is flashing around a ring that belong to Lloyd Wermuth.

Wonder why there's a new light in Shirley's Clarke's eyes? As if we didn't know, Tom Cassidy was home.

Now we hae Murray Hertz and Millie Peterson of Adams. Also Nancy Engdahl—H. Niher. (Adams).

Hear tell Wally Anderson's old flame is rekindling in Justin De Boer.

A unanimous vote of thanks to the Sellers for the great party they threw after the Comet hayride.

Our vote for a cute duet goes to Dottie Nelson and Lamoine Carter.

One plenty smooth little gal, Lois Louks.

Joan Larimer is now rolling her orbs Kenny Hawthornes' way.

What's this we hear about Hula Cox and her "Peaches" at Riley?

Ed Grunawalt's I. D. bracelet looks mighty nifty gracing Sue Baim's arm.

Jackie Givens and Dottie Rasler have forsaken Central males for those of Liberty and Madison Townships.

Good-By Mamma:  
Ed's note: "For best results read this in a dark room."

No, no, don't kill me! Please I'll do anything you say, only spare my life. I'll—I'll give up cokes, my green sweater—oh—I'll even give up Bill—if you'll only let me live!! I'm young, life is so beautiful for me, you can't take it all away from me before I'm older. You must have a heart (somewhere) maybe you have little ones at home. Would you want them to be taken away? Oh, you couldn't be that cruel.

Eeeeeek, ooooww!!! Take your cold white hands off me. Get away from me, get away, I tell you. I'll try to kill you if you come any closer. (sob). I can't stand this any longer. Oh Lord, please do something, I promise that I'll always be a good little girl and I'll always have my geometry assignments if you just let me go home safely now. Stop that monster, don't let him get me. His white hands aare grabbing my neck—ohhh this must be the end

My next hour class begins now. (In case you want to know, a ghost was after me up there. It's no wonder I have nightmares when I write things like this.)



## QUESTION: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY?

Don Looten—Charlie Stewart, he's so kind and gentle.

Harold Whiting—Mr. Cole, because he's so humorous.

Jack Durben — Miss McReynolds and her rare stories!!

Barbara Mahler — Mr. Elbel; he makes such a fine instructor in girls' Gym class!!

Ric Edwards—Miss Semortier because she calls me the cutest names.

Bill Mapel—C. L. Kuhn, naturally. (Hmn!)

Carly Hudson — Mr. Wilmore because his tests are soooo easy and so different from what I studied the night before.

Eduard Arnold—Miss Geyer, because she does all the talking!



## CENTRAL SPIRIT

I was very much impressed with the fine spirit displayed by our student body at the pep session last

Friday and also at the Mishawaka vs. Central Football Game on Saturday Central has established an excellent reputation for clean sportsmanship on and off the football field and we want to keep this reputation. The spirit of our team and student body will create for us an excellent community attitude.

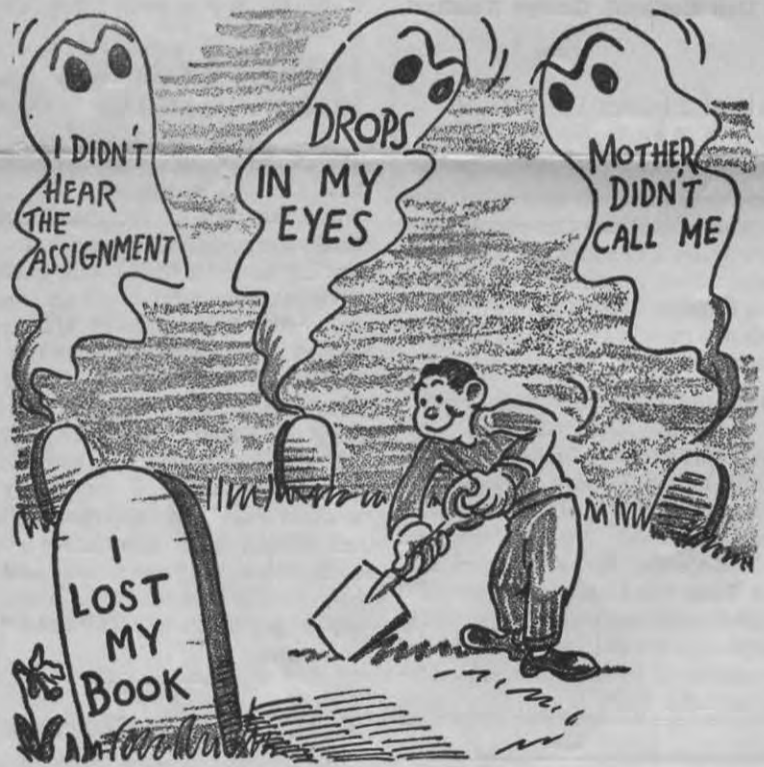
Let it always be said that Central fights hard to win, but we want to win in the best Central tradition.

We play another worthy foe this evening. It will be a hard-fought game. Our boys should know that we are backing them to the limit of our ability. With such support we cannot lose.

Let us be proud of ourselves and we will never have any regrets.

P.D. Binter

## SOME OLD HALLOWE'EN GHOSTS REVIVED



## DO YOU READ THE COMICS?

In every city and in every school a variety of newspapers and magazines are available to the public. The cities offer them for a small amount while in our schools and public libraries they are at our disposal for no fee. Newspapers are printed every day, bringing us news a little while after it becomes known. Magazines present to us news which has been written up to be easily understood and also brings the facts behind the news. With all the information at our finger-tips, how can some people go on day after day, being so happily ignorant of what is going on about them?

If a student would read the first few pages of his newspaper instead of putting so much emphasis on the comics and society page, he would have a much better understanding of the world about him. More over the studies at school are just the fundamental teachings of the events that are taking place today and those in the future. A boy or girl may say they love their country. When you love something you want to know all about that certain thing and everything that concerns it. Our news magazines and newspapers can supply us with the knowledge that we desire. By being up-to-date on current affairs we will enjoy conversations and discussions of present day news and we will have a higher standing in an intellectual group.

Everyone should be interested in the periodicals published and and should make use of them. Tonight when you go home, really read your newspaper instead of glancing at the headlines. If you make this a practice, the results will reward you.

### Cavemen Are Helpless Before Bear Attack

Once again the Central-Mishawaka game has come and gone. With it came the parade and bonfire, the queen and the dance and all the other things that make that weekend one of the richest in tradition in Central's history. It has left us a victor. For four quarters the full fury of the mighty Bears laid waste the Maroons' defense at Notre Dame last Saturday in a sun filled stadium before some 22,000 fans.

At no time after the first ten plays was the outcome a question. It would be impossible to single out any one star, so perfectly balanced was the team cooperation. One might mention Jensen, Christen, Ring and Roytek in the line, and Nawrot, Deranek, White, and especially Flowers in the backfield.

Johnny White ran the opening kick off all the way back to the Cavemen's 40-yard line, and after a steady drive Nawrot cracked center for the T. D. "Posey" converted and Central was on the way. After intercepting a pass on the Cavemen's 24, Flowers slashed through tackle from the three and converted. Flowers to Ring and another marker. Jensen scored on a pass interception. Flowers to Ring again.

Mishawaka came to life and with the aid of some stiff penalties scored twice against the Central seconds. The Maroons failed to cross the mid-field stripe in the first half.

Central (39)	Mishawaka (12)
Ring	LE Benjamin
Christen	LT Pozwilka
Spencer	LG Roggeman
Jensen	C Van Ooteghem
Somers	RG Stoffelen
Udvardi	RT Fowler
Roytek	RE Rhoutsong
White	QB Steffoff
Deranek	LH Oppelt
Nawrot	RH Hickey
Flowers	FB Barnard

Score by quarters:

Central	14	13	6	6	39
Mishawaka	0	0	0	12	12

Touchdowns — Flowers 2, Ring 2, Jensen, Nawrot. Mishawaka — Steffoff, Benjamin. Point after touchdown—Central, Flowers 2, Nawrot.

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# BEAR FACTS



## STARS IN SERVICE



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Of course I could go into the usual theme and bawl all of you out for not having any school spirit, as was demonstrated at the Mishawaka rally in Leeper Park, but I won't go into that very much. Cubskin just wants to say that many of the older folks at that rally were rather ashamed of us all. We just didn't seem to have any pep or spirit. To some it appeared that we Centralians came only as onlookers rather than to spur our team on to victory. Why can't we really get behind our fellows and push?

**oOo**  
The football boys sure looked good against Mishawaka. They played and tackled hard, the blocking was sharp and timely, the team was in a fine frame of mind. If they get any breaks tonight with their swell playing they should send the West End boys home with a good licking.

**oOo**  
Roy Jensen, Central starting center, was almost as surprised as Mishawaka and the spectators when he intercepted that Maroon pass and scampered for pay dirt. Fine downfield blocking paved the way to the uprights for Roy.

**oOo**  
Some Central rabids wanted the Bears to shovel on the coal and make amends for the 42-6 thumping we



took from the Cavemen two years ago. But the coach had an eye on the calendar and wanted to save his first stringers for tonight.

**oOo**  
Here's some belated thanks from the Bear track team to the Smilers Club for the \$50 they contributed this spring toward some new suits and equipment for Jack Nash's track boys.

**oOo**  
Cubskin predicts:  
Central over Washington  
Riley over Michigan City

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**oOo**  
If it rains tonight, money say that Central's "atomic bombs" will see plenty of action. "Tiny" Baughman and "Teeny" Singleton are the two 200-pounders-plus who will see action under the name of the "atomic bombs."

**oOo**  
"Little Joe" Deranek is just a lit-



tle too tough for Mishawaka's Maroons. He was laid out twice, but

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both times he got up and continued playing, and as good as usual, too.

**oOo**

Coach Clarence Elbel's Junior High School football team encountered the powerful Harrison seconds in a conference struggle at School Field October 18, losing to the Harrison eleven, 13-0. The Bears play the Muesel seconds, who are the city champs, at School Field tonight after school. The game with Muesel will be the Bruins' last game of the season.

### CLUBS NAME OFFICERS

Several clubs have recently elected officers for the current semester. They are as follows:

**Comets:** Robert Daube, president; Bob St. Clair, vice-president; John Spears, secretary-treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Sellers.

**Cheerleaders:** Jackie Givens, president; Eleanor Monhout, vice-president; Mary Lee Habay, secretary; Phyllis Ainsworth, treasurer.

**Chemistry Club:** Richard Rehm, president; Simon Brazy, vice-president; Joyce Raih, secretary.

**Student Forum:** President, Harold Whiteman; vice-president, David Gilmour; secretary, Nettie Orlein.

**Cercle Francais:** President, James Harblen; vice-president, Shirley Stephenson.

**Junior Walton League:** President, William Marshall; vice-president, Jack Honer; secretary, Dorothy Hess; treasurer, Marianne Miller.

**Movie Operators:** President, Don Smith; vice-president, Vernon Baer; secretary, Dennis Richardson; treasurer, Richard Fox.

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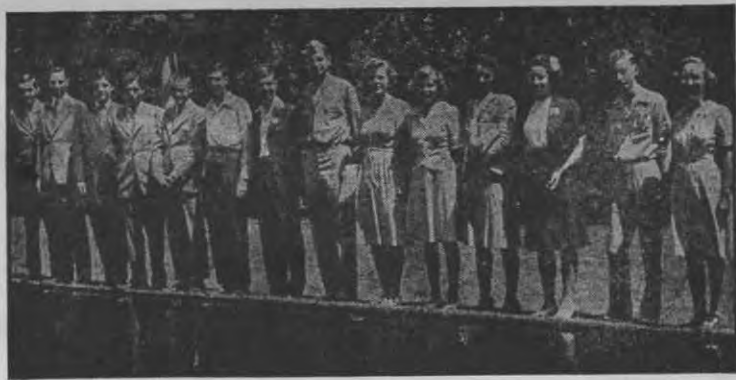
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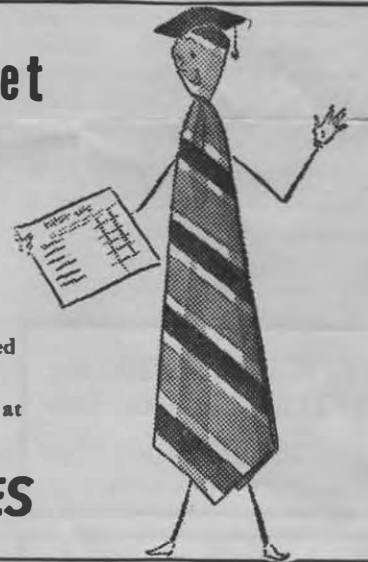
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