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12A's Qualify For Scholarships

Commission Prepares Final Reports

The last in a series of meetings between representatives of Mishawaka and Central high schools was held last Friday at Mishawaka. Besides the group of students, the principals of the schools also attended and gave their whole-hearted support to the program the committee had drawn up. A final report on the results of the conferences will be published in the next two weeks.

Extemporaneous Debate Contest At Mishawaka

In an extemporaneous speech contest at Mishawaka last Tuesday, Shirley Roth and Don Steele took part for Central. This meet was the first of a long series of debating and speech contests for the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League championship. Central has copped the title every year since the league was formed in 1939.

Students On WSBT Panel

Robert McDole participated in a panel discussion over radio station WSBT at 2:00 P. M., Monday, December 15. "All People Are Neighbors" was the theme of the discussion which was sponsored by the South Bend City Council of the PTA. Lois Gross acted as chairman for the broadcast.

Test Dates Set

C. O. Fulwider, head counselor, has announced that students taking Emergency Math will take an examination, January 8. A similar test in Improvement English was given this morning to students in the Improvement English course. These tests are similar to the final examinations that the students of other courses take.

Alumnus Holds Art Post

Private first class William Ludders, a former major art student at Central and INTERLUDE photographer, has just been made the Marine Headquarters Post Artist at the United States Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C., according to a letter received by B. M. Trottnow, who directed Ludders' art work. The position of post artist includes preparing ads for the three Marine magazines, making posters for the Institute, and all other miscellaneous art jobs that need to be done at the post, Ludders wrote. He is also instructing art at the Institute which is a free high school offering technical and college courses for the Marines.

Mr. Trottnow aided Ludders in getting this art position by recommending him as a very promising young artist.

The next issue of the INTERLUDE will be out Thursday, January 15.



Merry Christmas from the Spicers

BEARS FACE TOUGH WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Adam's Host To Central In Conference Tilt

With an eye towards a sixth straight victory, the Bear's will meet their city rivals of the East Side, John Adams, in a conference tilt tomorrow night on the latter's court. Thus far this season the Eagles have managed to topple the quintets of Goshen, Plymouth, Washington-Clay, and Riley while losing to Gary, Lew Wallace, LaPorte, and Mishawaka.

Over the years Central has managed to subdue Adams in the hardwood sport more than its share, but always the Eagles have put up more than average resistance. Last year the Bears had a scare put into them in the annual conference game with Adams, coming out with no more than a close 31-30 win. In the sectional meeting, the "Orange and Blue" had an easier time of it and came out on top, 42-34.

Eagles Paced By Truex Twins

In both of the Adam's games last season, the Eagles scoring depended much on the shooting of their high scoring center Harold Ziker, who has been laid up with pneumonia this year. His absence may account for the three Adams defeats this year.

Last Friday night the Eagles were handed a drubbing to the tune of 56-30 by the high-riding Slicers of LaPorte. So far this year the Eagles have been paced by a pair of red-headed twin forwards who sign their names, Dick and Don Truex. These two furnish the height of a comparatively short team. Acting at center has been Joe Howell while John Keller and speedy John Weissert will probably start at guards.

Central will have a much taller team than their opponents, but the Eagles can be very hard to handle Friday night if they happen to get "hot."

Jeff Is Undefeated

Saturday Bears will travel to Lafayette to encounter Coach Marion Crawley's squad of Jefferson High. This team has been red hot this year and has dropped a single contest while winning six this season.

The Broncos possess little height, center is only 6' 1", but they have great speed and are very apt at rebounding under the banks. Their ball handling is also way above average.

Thus far this season they have been paced by the ball playing of a six foot guard, Mastus, who hits from way out and who can rebound with the best of them. The Broncos's other star is their Negro ace center, Hall, who works well from the pivot spot.

Coach Crawley has been at Jefferson for five years. Previous to this time he was turning out excellent squads at Washington, Indiana. During his coaching career Mr. Crawley has turned out two state champions as well as many sectional and regional winners.

JOYEUX NOEL

Long ago in France, it was the custom to burn a Yule Log on Christmas Eve. Now the custom is to have a log-shaped cake frosted with rough chocolate icing to represent the Yule Log. The French Club, commemorating these old French customs, served a Yule cake at their Christmas party, last Tuesday morning in Room 320. Served with this cake was champagne (Ginger Ale to you.) Gifts were exchanged and all joined in singing Christmas Carols.

THE INTERLUDE WISHES YOU A—



WHAT MAKES A CHRISTMAS?

What makes a Christmas? Is it place, or time,
A Christmas card, a holly wreath, a rhyme?
Is it a gift tied up with ribbons gay,
Does it mean Christmas when you "Merry Christmas" say?

The bells may softly chime, "O Holy Night!"
The Christmas tree may grow with candle light,
The table may be spread with festive cheer
And yet no Christmas spirit hovers near.

No, Christmas is from all these things apart,
It needs but a warm and open heart;
And sorrow, pain, and fear are swept away,
When Christmas comes into the heart to stay.

For Christmas is but faith, hope, and love,
A lifting of the years to him above—
The Christ who came to earth to set men free,
God's gift of love supreme to you and me.

And as the angel choir their anthem sing,
The story of God's love for man they bring,
The promise of abiding peace impart—
'Tis Christmas when Christ dwells within the heart.

—Jesse Williams.

Jan. Graduations Ended

No January graduations will be held beginning this year, is a new ruling put into effect by the local Board of Education. The only senior activity of the January classes will be the combined high school prom. Cap and Gown Day has also been discontinued and the senior A's will take their final exams at the same time as the rest of the students.

Principal Pointer has announced that he will call a meeting of all senior A's following Christmas vacation. Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken at that time. Since many Senior A's did not order their calling cards and announcements when the representative was at Central, Principal Pointer stated that he will try to arrange another day before the end of the semester for the woman to take senior orders.

Glee Club Carols

Central's Glee Club, under the direction of Helen Weber, will sing carols throughout the halls during the fourth and fifth hours tomorrow, a program that has become an annual custom at Central. Many of the traditional carols will be sung.

Central Musicians Have Full Program

Members of Central's marching band participated in the celebration of the Notre Dame Football team's homecoming last Wednesday. Despite the fact that it was about 289 F and snowing.

Many of Central's band and orchestra members participate in the South Bend-Mishawaka Junior Symphony. They include: Carol Dietz, Carol Keatts, Juanita Swanson, Allen Doremus, Bob Kiskowski, and Ted Prebys. Out of those pupils, all except Bob Kiskowski and Ted Prebys play in a special octet of the Junior Symphony which Allen Doremus directs. Two of Central's players are in the South Bend Senior Symphony, Carol Dietz and Juanita Swanson, both playing viola. Juanita Swanson, also plays in Joseph J. Casasanta's Youth Band which made a concert tour in the East last spring. Central's dance band consists of Bob Inwood, Cecil Hodgson, Paul Henny, John Engels, Jack Bland, Bob Kiskowski, and Tolman Gharst. Carol Keatts reports that she has started teaching beginners on the piano and has three pupils.

HABER AND JACKSON AMONG TWELVE STATE FINALISTS IN PEPSI-COLA COMPETITION

Alan Haber and Don Jackson, senior A students from home room 218 and 225 respectively, have been announced as winners in the state Pepsi-Cola contest according to information received by C. O. Fulwider, head guidance teacher at Central. Sixteen Central students competed in the examination which was given here on November 21 and as a result Haber and Jackson were rated among the twelve who made the highest scores in Indiana.

Winners of these two state scholarships will be given complete tuition for four years at any college or university in the United States, \$25 monthly for expenses, and two round trip tickets from the college or university of his choice and his home each year. The remaining ten state contestants will each receive \$50 as soon as they are enrolled in their first year of college work.

Two years ago Mina Miller, the editor-in-chief of THE INTERLUDE at the time, also placed among the first twelve in the state in the tests given Pepsi-Cola.

Christmas Art Exhibited

B. M. Trottnow's annual Christmas exhibit of work done by his art classes is being shown in the main corridor this week. Included in the display are miniature decorative wooden Christmas trees, original toys and gay figurines.

Making the small Christmas trees involved the efforts of most of the art classes. Mr. G. Daniel's pre-vocational classes helped by cutting some of the shapes out of wood. After the shapes were cut out, the art classes took over and proceeded to sandpaper, shellac, paint, and decorate the trees. These trees will be sent to the crippled children at the E. M. Morris home and will be used during their Christmas party. Each art student who made a tree is sending a friendly note to some child at the home.

Imaginative animals, rag dolls, and the papier-mache toys will also be sent to the E. M. Morris home.

Class Will Be Eliminated

That the yearbook may carry larger pictures of the graduates the 1948 INTERLUDE yearbook committee has voted to eliminate the class will and use the savings on engravings. The committee is composed of Bessie Makris, chairman, Joan Kaniewski, Marilyn Rohrer, Paul Henney, Gene Pendl, Marilyn Moore, Dolores Kinch, Renata Urbanski, Adeline Rybeck, Margaret Catanzarite, Rose DeMaeulenare, and Carolyn Odell. The colors chosen for the covers are orange and blue. Orders for hard covers are still being taken.



Wrestling—Central vs. Clark of Hammond, ThereDec. 19
Basketball—Central vs. Adams, John Adams Gym, 8 P.M.Dec. 19
Christmas vacation.....Dec. 20-Jan. 4
Holiday Basketball Tournament, Auditorium, Hammond.....Dec. 26
Final Examinations.....Jan. 20-21
End of semester.....Jan. 23



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We saw Emery and Fly, the Wheel twins, leaving the halls of Central near the beginning of the vacation. They informed us that they were on their way to the disc-dealers' to fill out their Christmas list with records. We inquired as to the contents of their schedule, but we really could imagine the lists without seeing them.

Emery was quicker than his brother and we found his list running on a very set pattern. For his mother he had Dr. Clayton's "Angels in Harlem" and "Ain't Gonna Drink No More" in mind. Pappa was going to find "Juice Head Baby" and "Mr. Cleanhead Steps Out" under the tree on the 25th. He had "T. W. A." and "Last Night Blues" by Joe Liggin's Honeydrippers, picked for that "Certain" brunette at the drugstore. We pulled his hat over his ears, pushed him down the stairs, and told him all his taste was in his month.

From Fly, Mrs. Wheel was slated to receive Eugene Ormandy's recording of the lovely "Water Music-Suite" by Handel. A joy to a mother is a boy like this. Mr. Wheel, if plans came through as expected, would come by an album of Gilbert and Sullivan Patter Songs sung by Nelson Eddy. Georgianne, Fly's latest, was to become the proud owner of Khatchaturian's "Gayne" ballet suite. We patted Fly on the back and sent him on his way with our blessings of, "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

—BOB HAPP.

A Christmas Wish



CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Once again Christmas is almost on us. We have a grand vacation filled with wonderful things ahead: the Christmas dances and parties, last-minute shopping, holly wreaths, impressive church services, Christmas trees and the fun of decorating them, and—oh yes—the all-important mistletoe and beautiful girls!

Important as all these things are, they sometimes rate even higher than something a lot more important. We forget why Christmas was instituted. We forget the spirit of joyous charity which is so all important. We forget that Christmas is the time to start all over on a clean slate, to forgive grudges and to make new friends. Remember to make this Christmas a memorable one.

NOON NOVELTIES

Central students should avail themselves of the different activities offered during the noon hour.

If you're in the mood for dancing, stroll over to Room 20—music, strictly on records, ranging from sweet to swing. If you're the active type, ping pong, which is also provided for in Room 20, might interest you.

The auditorium features a wide variety of movies and is also a popular place during the noon hour.

The library is the place for you if you have any studying to do or you want to read the various books and magazines found there.

With these many suggestions, you should be able to find some way to enjoy your noon hour at school.



What are you going to do during Christmas vacation?

Sara Jane Johannes: "Go bear hunting in upper Wisconsin."

Bruce Daube: "I don't care to be quoted but . . ."

Jerry Freeman: "Just have fun, as usual."

Gail Smith: "I guess I'll shop for presents to exchange after Christmas."

Gene Olson: "Wait for Santa Claus."

Mary Cook: "Memorize my valences."

Jane MacLean: "Stand under the mistletoe."

Clyde Williams: "Spend Christmas in Mexico (maybe!)."

Lizzy Toth: "Wrap presents."

A GOLDEN RULE OF FIVE

If your lips
Would keep from slips
Five things observe with care—
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.
—Evanstonian.

Verie Sauer Says:



Something to get used to: Carolyn Dunkerely and Metros.

Chalking up steady times: Marie Lobaugh and Bud Hudgeson.

Another swell gal with a lot on the ball: Rita Patterson.

A budding romance: Donna Zoss



and Francis Waters.

Looks as though Mary Beyer is having a tough time deciding between Joe and his buddy.

There seems to be a spark of interest between Do-Do-Vordee and Carl Hesler.

Aunt Varie's vote for a mighty cute couple: Kathleen Smith and Ralph Grams.

Looks like Blaine Richards has done got himself tied up with Janet Orr.

Now what have we here between Delphine Witucki and Bill Barr?

Mary and her little lamb: Barbara Hicks and Bob Osthimer.

Note to the girls: Take Paul Kunde



off your list now — he's going steady with Carol from Riley.

Going steady now — Dottie Rasler and Don Barnhart.

Your Auntie would like to see Dick Peterson and Nancy Cole get together. Looks like they'd make a real cute couple.

Ask Pat how they say "Santa Claus" in South America.

Hear tell that Carolyn Carr had a sharp date with Jim Carroll.

We're sure going to miss that Brademas boy and some others come January.

One cute girl — Fay Ann Ray — a senior here from Adams.

The ball and chain still hold for Shirley Martin and Elmer Fox.

Doris Pierpont keeps the mailman busy with her letters to Pittsburgh.

Elsie Wagner finds the Riley men interesting, especially Bill.

Forever they will be together — Bessie Cotrell and Norman Merritt.

Dean Cain still holds the strings to Beverly's heart.

Dear Verie:
Why doesn't Bob Cosby take notice to his admirer? Shirley.

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Christmas is the children's season. For them we trim the tree with gay and brilliant ornaments. For them we fill the stockings, heap strangely shaped packages under the evergreen branches. For them we prepare the foods they specially enjoy. It is their season because Christmas commemorates the birth of a Child, who came to earth to redeem all human kind, generation upon generation.

The Babe born in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve brought promise of a new hope and a loftier life for men. He told of that promise and that hope in simple parables that had meaning to people because they were about the life and experiences these people knew. And they listened and learned and came to understand for Christ was the world's greatest Teacher.

All mankind, at this Christmas season, should renew that faith and that hope, for mankind will be redeemed only through the love and sacrifice taught us by the great Teacher of all time.

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	B	F	P	B	F	P	
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Santa,f	2	7	4	Conway,f	2	2	1
Davis,c	1	6	3	Gutman,f	0	1	5
Morrill,g	0	2	3	Miller,c	3	0	4
Bond,g	4	3	5	Ivy,g	1	1	5
Balok,f	0	0	1	Holley,g	1	1	2
				Detfiler,f	1	1	3
				Simon,g	1	0	4
				Bowers,g	0	1	0
				Hoemig,f	0	1	0
Totals	9	23	18	Totals	12	11	26

Score by quarters:
 Central ----- 3 11 26 41
 North Side ----- 6 19 24 35

CENTRAL (33)			ROCHESTER (26)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Mull,f	2	0	1	Jones,f	0	1	1
Davis,f	1	4	4	Stocking,f	1	0	4
Hagerty,c	4	1	3	Schroer,c	6	3	3
Morrill,g	0	1	2	Sadowsky,g	1	2	3
Bond,g	2	2	3	Oliver,g	1	0	3
Balok,f	0	0	1	Bryant,f	0	1	0
Santa,g	3	1	1	Beattice,g	0	0	0
				Musick,g	0	1	0
Totals	12	9	15	Totals	9	8	14

Score by quarters:
 Central ----- 9 12 22 33
 Rochester ----- 7 14 22 26

Central's "Bears" tamed a fast and aggressive Rochester "Zebra" quintet, last Wednesday evening on Rochester's home court, 33-26. While the lead changed hands many times in the second period, Rochester found themselves on top 14-12 at halftime. It was not until late in the last quarter that the "Bruins" sprang to life and swished four quick baskets to

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

After meeting the John Adams Eagles tomorrow, and journeying to Lafayette Saturday for a non-conference tilt with the Bronco's of Jeff., the Bears will enjoy a restful Christmas vacation — until December 27. That date will find Central's varsity five up against rugged competition in the Hammond Invitational Tourney, playing two tough games the same day. At 2:30 in the afternoon the Bruins are scheduled to meet the winner of the Hammond High-Hammond Noll Catholic contest,, which will have been played the preceding evening. By previous records, Hammond High's Wildcats are top-heavy favorites to come up against the Bears. If the Bears do meet the Wildcats, it should turn out to be a real battle, with Hammond out to avenge a 37-36 defeat by the Bruins earlier this season. If the Bears get past Hammond, at 8:30 that evening they will meet the winner of the other afternoon game, in which Elkhart meets the winner of Friday night's Hammond Clark-Hammond Tech contest. In the tournament last year Central squeezed past Hammond High, 36-35 in the afternoon, only to drop a 39-37 decision to Elkhart in the evening finale. Should Central drop its after-game, the Bruins will play a consolation game at 7:30 against the other afternoon loser.

put the game on ice.

Alex Santa, who did not start the game, sparked this scoring spree, by tallying two baskets and dumping in a charity toss. Schoer, of the losers, was high point man of the evening by copping 15 tallies.



Displaying at times some almost perfect basketball and then reversing the situation by lax defensive work, the Bruin B team dropped a hard-fought 27-28 decision to Ft. Wayne of North Side in their first conference game of the season. Rushing off to an 11-3 lead in the first quarter the boys settled down to match bucket for bucket in the second period. The third quarter was entirely different as North Side displayed some phenomenal shooting by hitting everything from under-the-basket re-

bounds to long high-arching set-shots. This continued well into the fourth quarter when, with about a minute remaining, Toth sank a foul shot to tie score at 27-all. On the following play in the Fort Wayne front court, a North Side man was fouled as he was about to shoot. He made the second of his two shots and sealed the decision for the visitors. Playing for Central were: Knox, F.; Toth, F.; Neeser, C.; Chapman, G.; Greer, G.; Deckard, Shine, and Jagla.

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VERIES — (Cont'd)

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Maybe he hasn't realized he's got one.

* * *

Is Mary Jane Flynn still chasing "Skippy" Gassensmith??? How about that Mary Jane?

* * *

George Seifer has a new girl this week, his theme "I Have But One Love."

* * *

Wonder why Peggy Kring always loves to hear the drums. Could it be that drummer in the band?

* * *

Hear tell that the Whiting girls are jealous of one of Ye Olde Central girls in the person Marian Kansas. She stole one of their boys.

* * *

Calling Ed. Grunawalt! Wake up young man, opportunity is knocking at your door in form of Pat Infalt.

* * *

Well N. D. men have finally awoken to the fact that there is a lot of eligible Central girls. Isn't that right Peggy Zeitler and Pat Lange?

* * *

Congrats to the S.P.U.R. club on the beautiful Christmas trees in the main hall.

* * *

Orchids to the hard works on the S.P.U.R. decorating committee Kathleen Smith, Ann Rosenburg, Stephanie Costoff, Joan Kaniewski, Maridean Yack and Miss McReynolds.



INTRODUCING
From home room 218 comes Don Kuespert. He is 6' 2", has red, curly hair, blue eyes, and a trick or two always up his sleeve.

Not only is he on the Barnstormer board, but he is also president of the Magicians club, Central's Rotary representative, a member of the Student Council, and Deputy Lodge Chief in the Boy Scouts of America.

Some of his likes are "high class" entertainment like magic, the color red, chemistry lab. (explosions), and girls!

Among his dislikes are people who make roadblocks in the front hall between classes, cooked cereal, and bubble gum.

After graduation he plans to enter Purdue where he will study chemical engineering.

Prass Honored At Purdue

Paul N. Prass, former Interlude staff member and graduate of the Central class of 1942, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, National engineering honorary at Purdue University. Paul is a Junior in the Mechanical Engineering School.

To be eligible for Tau Beta Pi a student must be in the upper one-fifth of his class. From those eligible less than one-fourth are selected, the elections being based on character and outside activities as well as scholarship.

Cosmetically Speaking

Mary Myers: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight."

IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

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Matmen Bow To E. Chicago

Central's matmen dropped their meet last Friday with East Chicago Roosevelt, 25-17. The Rough Riders from out west came through with as good a wrestling team as their state championship football team, showing special power in the heavyweight classes. Ralph Nestor, all-state football guard, looked very good on the mats, decisioning Central heavyweight Bob Hepler. Central took all but one of the matches in the divisions under 150 pounds, Pat Ferraro, Al Simieri, Jerry Seach, and Paul Baumgartner winning. Ferraro, lightest man on the squad, looked impressive in pinning his man in 47 seconds.

Tomorrow the Bears travel to Hammond, where they will meet the George Rogers Clark 'grunt and groners.'

Poor Lighting, Eh?

Mr. Wilmore: "How far were you from the right answer?"

Fischbach: "Only three seats, sir!"

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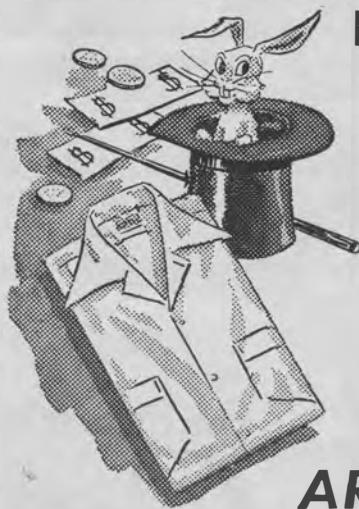
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