



The Interlude



CENTRAL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. LII

SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 26, 1952

Number 12

"WE ARE THANKFUL"

Debaters Escape Injury in Auto Accident

Six Central debaters, en route to a meeting of the Forensic League in Peru, Indiana, escaped serious injury Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on Dead Man's Curve, just north of Mexico, Indiana.

Sally Stratton, senior, suffered a gash on her forehead, and Don Doremus, senior, received a knee injury. The four other occupants of the car—Kay Duane, senior, Marianne Ullery, junior, Tom Brown, senior, and Edward Ullery, III, the driver, were not injured. Sally's head was wedged against the car window and the window had to be pried open to release her.

The car, a 1951 Studebaker owned by Ullery, started to skid on the wet pavement on the hill just north of the large curve, slid off the road, and overturned. It was demolished.

Three carloads of Central debaters with their coach, Glen Maple, were on their way to attend an Inexperienced Debaters Tourney at Peru. The occupants of the Ullery car could not participate in the debate, as some of their material had been lost in the wreck. Central ranked third among the 12 participating teams in the tourney, winning five out of the eight debates held.

Notice to Scholarship-Minded Students

Attention, seniors! Any high school senior in Indiana who is planning to apply for a scholarship to one of the schools listed below, must place an order for the scholarship test by Dec. 15, 1952. To cover the cost of the test and necessary materials, each student who is participating is asked to pay fifteen cents when he registers with his counselor to take the test.

The test, which will last three hours, will be given throughout the state on Jan. 30, 1953. All students who plan to apply for a scholarship are asked to take the test on that date. However, if it is not possible for a student to take the test on this date, he may consult the college of his choice to learn whether arrangements can be made to take a different test.

The schools in the state of Indiana which require the scholarship test application are: Ball State Teachers' College; Butler University; DePauw University; Earlham College; Evansville College; Franklin College; Goshen College; Hanover College; Huntington College; Indiana Central College; Indiana State Teachers' College; Indiana University; Manchester College; Marian College; Purdue University; Rose Polytechnic Institution; St. Joseph's College; Taylor University; Valparaiso University; and Wabash College.



THANKS BE TO GOD

CENTRAL OBSERVES THANKSGIVING WITH PRAYER

Highlighted by numerous activities in anticipation of Thanksgiving, this three-day week has been one of bustle and business, distracting aromas in the downstairs hallways, and echoing hymns of gratitude and faith.

Yesterday morning, upperclassmen observed the national event in a non-sectarian service given by the Tri-Hi-Y club. Reverend Coble of St. Paul's Methodist Church was the speaker. This morning underclassmen attended a similar assembly, and were addressed by Reverend Chalfant of Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

Arlene Gaebler, president of Tri-Hi-Y, introduced the speakers; Denise Cordtz gave the invocation; Ruby Mae Trezise and Roberta Gacki were responsible for the scripture reading; Anna Lou Shadel led the response; and the prayer was given by Jackie Currie.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Helen Weber, provided music for the program. The following numbers were given: the traditional hymn, "We Gather Together" by the Junior High Glee Club, "150th Psalm," Franck; "God of Our Fathers," Warren-Gearhart; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Thanksgiving was also given particular consideration by Mrs. Staples and her lunchroom staff, who prepared a special menu including roast turkey with all the trimmings.

Art Students Depict Thanksgiving

Central art students have their own well-defined and varied ideas on Thanksgiving, as anyone who notices the drawings in the showcase outside the office may observe.

Seven impressions of Thanksgiving have been drawn for The INTERLUDE by Bob Casey, Kevin McCarthy, Jim Seybold, Ben Baker (all from Mr. Trottnow's art classes), and Wendy Heron. The drawings have been on display in the hall since Monday of this week, and the most suitable work appears in this issue. The cornucopia, or horn of plenty, pictured on the front page was done by Kevin McCarthy. The INTERLUDE expresses many thanks to all students who prepared drawings, and to Mr. Trottnow for his cooperation and assistance.

Centralites Contribute Clothing

Central has contributed 115 pounds of clothing to the Save the Children Fund drive to benefit Korean, European, and Southwestern Indian children. Students of the school city contributed a total of 7,930 pounds of clothing.



Thanksgiving vacation	Nov. 27-Dec. 1
Basketball: Hammond	(here) -----Nov. 29
Football Banquet	-----Dec. 3
Purdue University	-----Dec. 4
Representative	-----Dec. 4
Wrestling: Howe (here)	-----Dec. 4
Basketball: E. Chicago (here)	-----Dec. 5

NEW STUDENT TEACHERS ARRIVE AT CENTRAL

Within the past few weeks, Central has had an addition to the number of student teachers practicing here. These teachers represent Indiana University and the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Boardman, a music education major at Indiana University, is doing her practice teaching in room 108 under the guidance of Miss Helen Weber. Miss Boardman, whose home is in LaPorte, Indiana is a graduate of the high school in that city. She will complete her college education in June, 1953, after which she will probably teach somewhere in Indiana. Since she was six years old, Miss Boardman has been taking piano lessons, but as she said, it is the practice which counts more than the time. Even though she has been taking music lessons for a number of years, Miss Boardman still practices three or four hours a day, if she can. She has also studied the techniques of many instruments. A friend of Miss Boardman's, Miss Doris Gindleberger, who is also a music major, is doing her practice teaching at Riley.

Working in Miss Edith Spray's classes is Mrs. Jean Trimble. Central is a little more familiar to her, for she is a resident of Mishawaka. After Mrs. Trimble graduates from Indiana University in February, she will probably teach in this area. Her husband, who is also a graduate of I. U., did practice teaching at Central under the guidance of Mr. C. L. Kuhn. Mrs. Trimble majored in Language Arts, a course in which the students take, among other things, journalism, speech, composition, and literature. She likes her classes here and has been surprised at how much can be learned by just watching a class. Mrs. Trimble came to South Bend for her student teaching because it is close to her home. Some people, however, stay on campus or go to towns which are new to them, to teach.

Another Language Arts major who is working at Central is Miss Patricia Tumilty. Miss Tumilty is from Greensburg, Indiana, a town about 45

miles southeast of Indianapolis. At the present, she is working in Miss Agnes Frick's room with various English classes. However, after her graduation in February, Miss Tumilty would like to work in a school library. She has taken all of her college work from Indiana University or its schools, as have the other two young ladies teaching at Central from I. U. Miss Tumilty likes her classes here and she seems to be anxious to start her actual teaching.

The teachers from the University of Indiana will work at Central until the end of this semester. They are here all day for their work.

The student teacher from Notre Dame is Mr. Ed Kennedy. Monticello, New York, is his home. He is a senior, physical education major and will graduate in June, after which he plans to enter the Navy. Mr. Kennedy has been teaching at Muessel School since the beginning of the semester. Unlike the Indiana University students, the teachers from Notre Dame work at Central only in the afternoon. Mr. Kennedy, who will be at Central until January, is working with Mr. Elmer McCall.

Miss Joanne Romoser, an Indiana University senior, is observing and teaching in the physical education department under the direction of Miss Betty Mathews. Miss Romoser feels that it will be hard to go back to classes next semester after doing this type of work for a period of five weeks. Her reasons for coming to Central were many, but she said that this school was especially recommended to her by the university. After graduation, Miss Romoser would like to teach in northern Indiana or near her home in southern Michigan.

Selective Service Registration Rules

The following information has been provided by the Indiana State Headquarters of the Selective Service System:

Boys must register with a Selective Service local board on, or within five day of their 18th birthday. After registering, the board should be notified of a change of address or status which might affect one's classification.

Classification will be based on the results of a questionnaire which will be sent to the registrant. After classification, the registrant can do nothing until he has completed his academic year or received his order to report for pre-induction physical examination, whichever is the earlier. If a boy is still in high school when he receives his questionnaire, a letter to be attached to the questionnaire, should be secured from the principal. The letter must give the date of graduation of the student and certification that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course in high school. If the student's pursuit of study is satisfactory, he should be classified so as to defer him until graduation, or until he reaches 20 years of age, whichever is the earlier.

After the registrant has taken his physical examination, of which he will be notified as to the proper procedure to take regarding it, or completed his academic year, whichever is first, he may apply for deferment if he wishes to continue his college education. There are various qualifications which must be met for deferment. Further information concerning this may be obtained from a local Selective Service board.

The Selective Service regulations provide that any registrant may be inducted from age 18½ to, but not including, age 26. However, if he has received any deferment, the regulations provide that he will be eligible for military service until age 35.

More complete information concerning all phases of the Selective Service program may be obtained from a local board.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

The Glee Club and Barnstormers will present their annual Christmas program again this year. The details haven't been arranged as yet but the theme of the program will be "Living Pictures." The Christmas songs sung by the Glee Club will be portrayed on the stage by the Barnstormers. Miss Helen Weber and Mr. James Lewis Casaday are the respective directors of the two groups.

HONOR ROLL

The INTERLUDE has received a number of additions to the Honor Roll. They are as follows: **First Roll:** 11B—Roy Holmes, Nils Hass, Ernest Humphrey, and Leonard Janowiak. **Second Roll:** 11B—Florence Roblack, Elgenia Hawk. **Third Roll:** 11B—Marlies Bornemann, 10A—Marilee Posick.

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

College board examinations will be coming up during the next few months, and Mr. Pointer has reminded the students that those who plan to take the tests should make application as soon as possible. The students not sure which colleges require them should talk with their class counselor.

The tests will be given at Central on December 6, January 10, March 14, May 16, and August 12. Students should write for application blanks at least three weeks before the date on which they plan to take the tests. Applications should be in two weeks before the date, but with an additional late registration fee, they will be accepted one week before.

LIBRARY STAFF RECEIVES PINS

Four members of the library staff were awarded pins recently in return for services rendered in the library. The recipients of the pins were Rita Tanner, president of the staff; Sara Davidson, vice-president; Mary Myers, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Layman.

Thanksgiving

Amidst our thoughts of four days' vacation, turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and sleeping till noon, the real meaning of Thanksgiving has been lost in the shuffle.

We are too prone to think of Thanksgiving as a word, or a day, rather than an act of thanking God for His goodness. Thanksgiving has become for many people merely a commercialized turkey sporting a pilgrim's hat and a banner which says, "Fresh Tom Turkeys, 79c per pound."

But to understand the true purpose of Thanksgiving, we must cease for a minute with our "Gimme" prayers, and instead, render thanks to God who has already given us so much to be thankful for. We must forget our petty troubles and trivial worries and count our blessings. We must remember our Pilgrim forefathers who gave us the greatest gift of all:

"Ay call it holy ground —
The soil where first they trod;
They have left unstained what there they found —
Freedom to Worship God."

—Felicia Hemans
"The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England."

Cafeteria Culprits

Ghosts and goblins have been gone since the first of November, but in their place we have another brand of haunt, the silverware thief.

As fast as they can be bought, knives, forks, and spoons are disappearing from the cafeteria. Sometimes they are found, twisted into ridiculous shapes, unable to be used; more often they are never found.

Certainly no one has a desperate need of a knife or a fork; there is no reason for taking them. Leave the silverware in the cafeteria where it belongs.

I Wish, I Wish, I Wish . . .

What would you wish for if you were told that any three wishes you made would be granted?

If you are like most people, your wishes would be three of these: to own a nice home with pretty furnishings; travel any number of places; to be able to go to college; to have a closet full of nice clothes; to be famous; to succeed in a career; to have many friends; and to have no financial worries.

But of the many people who were asked that question, only a fraction of a per cent included world peace among their choices. Is it any wonder then that peace is nonexistent, that we of the younger generation have never even know real peace?

Peace is like the weather; everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. But peace is not something we will attain by merely talking about it; it is something that everyone must work for and think about — not just once in a while, but all the time. Peace is not something that will come about if the right man, or the right party is in office. Peace will not be the result of deciding to pull out of Korea, or of deciding to stay in Korea. Peace is not to be attained because one certain man has been elected to Congress. Peace is the goal which can be ours only if everyone in the world wants it, and if he wants it badly enough to work for it and pray for it; only then will it no longer be necessary to fight for it.



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM

By Louis Hall Thorp

The middle of the nineteenth century was aglitter with the great personalities of New England — Horace Mann, Emerson, Channing, Hawthorne, Melville. These were the names of husband and friend, mentor and neighbor of the three sisters, Elizabeth, Mary, and Sophia Peabody.

Your heart will surely go out to the appealing Sophia, youngest of the sisters. In Sophia's childhood her mother made her an "imaginary" invalid. Indeed, Mrs. Peabody was preparing Sophia for an early death and sainthood. Her daughter, however, repulsed this idea and led a happy, normal life after her marriage to Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Mary, the second sister, married Horace Mann and went west to a near-wilderness to found Antioch College with him.

Elizabeth, like Mary, was a teacher. She wrote transcendentalist and abolitionist essays, but was first of all an educator. She is known as the founder of the kindergarten in America.

Mrs. Thorp, with her great narrative skill, has made the sisters come alive from their diaries and papers in the pages of this book. I heartily recommend it for its charming and engrossing insight into the characters of **The Peabody Sisters of Salem.** —PATTI DEE.



Headlines: Cicero Bursts Forth with Speech — Cataline Enraged — Senate in Uproar.

Room, 63 B. C.

By Associated Press (AP).

At 7:00 by the town clock all the radios in Rome were busy giving the Roman magistrates the information that a special meeting of the senate was to be held.

By 8:30 the limousines of the magistrates were parked outside the temple and the chauffeurs were busy airing their masters' pet dogs.

Inside, the meeting had been called to order and Cicero was telling his companions of the evil doings of Cataline. Suddenly the telephone rang, and Cataline was heard at the other end of the line.

"I'll be right down to the meeting," he said.

Cicero slammed the receiver down, swore in French, and went on talking.

Then the sergeant-at-arms announced the arrival of Cataline. All the senators arose and went to the other end of the room.

Cataline removed his silk hat, adjusted his necktie, and sat down. Cicero burst forth with a speech against him, a part of which follows:

"Cataline, long ago you should have been put to death in the electric chair or exiled to America. We are in constant danger from the bombs which you throw down from your aeroplane. Summon your Austin and depart."

To this Cataline responded that Cicero was absolutely crazy and fit only for Logansport.

But the senators assailed Cataline—called the ambulance and Cataline was taken for a ride.

The following morning, while at the hospital Cataline received a dozen American Beauties from Cicero. Evidently Cicero is an advocate of the Golden Rule.

—JOE LEVY.

Pickpocket (visiting friend in jail); "I hired a lawyer for you this morning, but I had to hand him my watch as a retainer."

Friend: "Did he keep it?"
Pickpocket: "He thinks he did."



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the basketball season that started last week; let's everyone back the team . . . the wonderful feeling you get these balmy days; it's so nice to be alive . . . the coming Thanksgiving dance; who's lucky enough to be going, and with whom? . . . what's this — it can't be! We're already hearing Christmas music from down Gleeclub way! . . . the feeling you get when you hear your song being played . . . the last Notre Dame game; let's just not discuss it . . . the snap, flash, pop from Mr. Cripe's room: pictures for the Yearbook . . . all the new steadies; confusing when there's so many that you can't keep track of them.

Verie plans to see them at the Thanksgiving dance: Carol Weber and Skip Gassensmith; Marilyn Miller and Terry Fridh; Lloyd Milliken and Judy Basker; Nancy Plotkins and Louie Cohen; Sandy Miller and George Karras.

New couples worth watching: Bill Cole and Nancy Griffith; Arnie Spellman and Mary Ann Shipwreck. (S. B. Catholic)

Seen recently in the halls: Dianne Oursler and Dyke.

Verie hears that Mary Jo Stellner has her eye out Adams way. Seems his name is John Stomatz!

Recent date: Marilyn Jennings and Ernie Bouche!

New dating combo: Dee Turk and Bob Kissel.

We love the paper; we think it's swell; When it come out, we run pell mell; We get our copies and read each line. The stories and columns we think are fine.

We laugh at the jokes, we read all the ads.

We read the news and take up the fads.

When we praise the paper, we scorn those who laugh.

We're really most loyal — WE'RE ON THE STAFF!

—Borrowed.

Something interesting here? — Dick Starrett and Nancy Singleton.

It seems that Rosanne Deka has deserted Central for the moment! Verie hears she a date for C. C. dance with Johnny McNeil.

In the steady spotlight: Carter Kuehl and Margarite Smith.

Mary Jane Mays, how's that Gaylord from Riley?

Seen together lately: Sheila Gustafson and Larry Medow.

Something brewing here? — Rosemary Goodling and Jim Ringelski!

It seems that Nancy Whitlock has her eye on a certain Joe Feebo!

One couple that Verie can't keep up with: Joll Mock and Tony Miller.

An old, consistent combo: Norma Jordon and Duane Hayes.

Recent rumors have it that Nia Scopeltitis has been getting some interesting letters from Culver! What about this, Nia?

Still a steady thing: Mary Dring and Pat Dempsey! (Adams)

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets in a collision or an accident
I wish I could start it.

Jeannie: "She walks with a decided jerk."
Loretta: "Yes, isn't he?"

A couple with that forever and ever flavor: Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri.

Smash-up? — Marilee Achton and Joe Kline.

Aunt Verie would like to know just who Julianne Krueger has her eye on now. Any ideas?

A couple that Aunt Verie has seen a lot of: Marlene Cytacki and Jim Hoffman.

It seems that Deanna Meade is waiting eagerly for Christmas. Wonder why?



For what do you have to be most THANKFUL?

Shirley Scott: "Miss Semortier's geometry class."

Ann Roper: "Thanksgiving Vacation."

Marty Kleva: "The holidays of the year when we get out of school."

Elgena Hawk: "I am thankful I live in America and for all the privileges that go with it."

Paul Hartman: "When 5th hour rolls around."—(I have no 5th hour.)

Rita Payton: "To be born in America."

Rosanne Scheer: "A Saturday night date with a certain Mish. boy."

Bruce Swihart: "School" (I betcha).

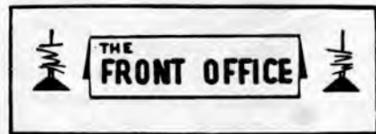
Dinny Dunlap: "For the family I was born into."

Bob ones: "Being able to live."

Joan Giles: "Don is home for Thanksgiving Vacation."

MYSTERY MISTER

Height: 6".
Weight: 140.
Eyes: Green.
Hair: Blond.
Grade: 11B.
Home Room: 314.
Activities: Student Council.
Ambition: "Professional Loafer."
Clue: He's a friendly guy, and pleasant — very. You know him now — his first name's _____



OUR DUTY AS CITIZENS

A good education multiplies every natural power. It lays the foundation for intelligent direction of the entire life. Our forefathers who established this nation upon foundations of equality, freedom and justice saw in the public school the surest way to safeguard government of the people, by the people and for the people. Without taste, intelligence and integrity democracy degenerates into mob rule. The public school is maintained by all the people for the advancement of all the people. It is as symbolic of America as the flag. It lays the foundation for self government, develops the skills which makes industry possible, and conserves the ideals of the ages. To maintain and improve our schools is one of the first duties of all citizens. To improve the equality of citizenship is one of our first obligations. We need to create a desire in every person, especially in every student to be the best citizen possible.

—P. D. POINTER,
Principal.

Central Faces Hammond

BRUINS SEEKING SECOND VICTORY

Coach Elmer McCall's charges, looking for their second straight victory, will journey to Hammond High to play guests to the powerful Hammond Wildcats this Saturday.

The game will serve as an introduction for Bob King's perennially tough Wildcats, while Central downed Gary Roosevelt, 63-57, last Saturday.

Although Hammond holds a decided edge in their early season series 5 to 3, the scores have always been close with games hard fought and the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. Hammond was victorious in 1944, 35-34; 1945, 41-40; 1946, 38-36; 1948, 41-36; and 1950, 57-46. Central won in 1947, 37-36; 1949, 48-45; and 1951, 51-46.

Hammond High has been one of the outstanding fives in the Calumet district in the past six years. In fact, Hammond has represented the Northwest at the Lafayette semi-finals during the last three seasons. This year Bob King has six lettermen returning, five of which are seniors. The Wildcats lost such boys as Freddy Phares, who tossed in 18 points against the Bears last year, and Joe Baliga, an all-round performer. However, the 'Cats still have regular Jim McCullough, senior guard, plus Don Lambert, Bob Blackmon, and Bob George returning. And Bob Anderson, a 6'-3" senior letterman, will get the call for starting duty. George and Lambert are the forwards with Blackmon and McCullough at the guard spots. Also on the varsity, although we probably won't get a chance to see him in action, is a 6'-6½" (get his grade!) freshman monster, Frank Radovich, who, if he keeps growing, may make Don Schlundt seem midget-sized.

Probable Starting Lineup:

Central		Hammond
Wiltout (6'2")	F	(6'2") Lambert
Schafer (6'2")	F	(6'2") George
Quiggle (3")	C	(6'3") Anderson
Harvey (5'10")	G	(6') Blackmon
Blanton (5'11")	G	(5'11") McCullough

—John Peterson.

PREDICTIONS

Central over Hammond
 Adams over Gary Lew Wallace
 East Chicago Washington over Riley
 Hammond Clark over Washington
 North Side over Muncie Central

Football Banquet Scheduled

Central's annual football banquet honoring this year's team will be held in the Central cafeteria on Wednesday evening, December 3.

The Girls Athletic Association is sponsoring the event this year and tickets may be obtained at the ticket office for \$1.50.

A good card of speakers has been lined up headed by two former Central grid mentors, Chris Dal Sasso, head line coach at Indiana and Bob Jones, presently a major in the Air Force. Dal Sasso will be the featured orator, while Jones will serve as toastmaster. Ed Szucs, assistant coach, will introduce the speakers and Coach Stephenson will present the members of the varsity and the "B" teams. Principal P. D. Pointer, will be on hand to present the Gold Award, symbolic of the most valuable player. Neal Welch, a Central alumnus and member of the Kiwanis Club will confer the Kiwanis Award to the player who has the best scholastic average.

"B" Basketball

Bob Turnock's Bee squad hit 50% of their first quarter shots to race off to a 14-7 first quarter lead which they never relinquished as they mauled Gary Roosevelt 45-31, in the preliminary game last Saturday.

It was Turnock's first "B" team victory and marked his 16th win against three losses since coming to Central one year ago.

The junior Bears moved out in front to stay with Jack Cote, John Holmes, Leland Yockey, and Eddie Gray sharing the scoring duties.

Time and again Cote or Yockey were sprung loose on the fast break for easy lay-ins. If the break stalled then Holmes and Gray were on hand with a beautiful assortment of one-handers from the side, or Jim Reider from near the backboard. The scoring follows: Holmes 11, Cote 11, Yockey 7, Gray 6, Reider 5, Porogi 2, Greer 2, and Dickens 1.

Ninth Grade Basketball

Nov. 19—South Bend Catholic ----H
 Dec. 1—Michigan City -----H
 Dec. 2—Riley -----T
 Dec. 6—Adams -----T

Dec. 9—Elkhart, Roosevelt -----T
Dec. 11—Mishawaka -----T
Dec. 17—Washington -----T
Jan. 5—Riley -----H
Jan. 9—Plymouth -----T
Jan. 10—South Bend Catholic ----T
Jan. 17—Elkhart -----T
Jan. 20—Adams -----H
Jan. 24—TOURNAMENT
Jan. 27—Niles -----H
Jan. 31—TOURNAMENT
Feb. 3—Washington -----H
Feb. 7—LaPorte -----T
Feb. 14—Elkhart -----H
Feb. 19—LaPorte -----H
Feb. 21—Mishawaka -----H

Swimming Schedule Set

Seven of the twelve dates for the Central swimming meets have been definitely set. The five teams who are not officially scheduled are: there—Culver, Kalamazoo; here—Lafayette Jefferson, Muncie Burriss, and Hammond. Frequently the swimmers and wrestlers travel together and sometimes it is difficult to get both schedules to coincide.

These are the scheduled opponents:
 Dec. 5—Washington (no point meet)
 Dec. 18—Calumet City (there)
 Jan. 5—Dual Meet (Riley, Adams) (here)
 Jan. 9—Froebel (here)
 Jan. 13—Whiting (there)
 Jan. 23—Horace Mann (there)
 Feb. 9—Horace Mann (here)

All meets at home are at the Natatorium and the admission is thirty cents. Coach Hoyer and the tankmen would welcome all school support. Let's come down and see our boys swim.

The Final Gun

Mr. Burger rules demonstration came off very well during the half-time intermission. Almost all the fans stayed and watched the exhibition and it proved well worth their while. Mr. Burger's final statement about the officials enjoying their visit to South Bend was very true. Down in the southern part of the state the officials are booed every time they make a decision. The result is, of course, poorer officiating because the whistle-blowers, being human, don't like to take their life in their own hands especially with a partisan crowd around. Ever think about it that way? Oh, yes, we almost forgot Mr. Burger was capably assisted by "B" team referee Bud Emrick and four "B" team boys, Elmer Dickens, Jim Edwards, Paul Toth, and John McNarney.

Gary Roosevelt had a cheerleader like Bob Cebrat among their fans too. Only difference was the Roosevelt fans had a classy "yeah man!" yell as compared with Central's own ziggy cheer. The Gary cheerleaders put on a regular floor show during the game, complete with congo.

WATCHES - DIAMONDS - JEWELRY

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Meet Assistant Coach Turnock

The man that tutors our "B" basketball team, and assists Mr. McCall with the varsity is the capable and likeable Bob Turnock. Mr. Turnock is a home town boy, and also is a Central alumnus.



MR. TURNOCK went on to Indiana State, playing for the Sycamores throughout his college days.

In 1942 Uncle Sam beckoned Bob into service for his country's cause. He served in the infantry until 1946, with a rating of Staff Sergeant. Durhis armed forces stretch Bib didn't forget basketball. He was a member of the 393rd regimental team, and also played with the now famous La Havre All-Stars during his stay in France.

After returning from the army Bob went back to his alma mater at Indiana State as coach of the Sycamore's freshmen squad. He then came back to his home town and began coaching in the Central feeder system at Muessel for two years. After Stewart departed for a new position at Riley, Mr. Primmer designated Mr. Turnock to be his new assistant and "B" team coach. This was a break for Central because his "B" team had a fine 15-3 record last year.

As for this year's chances, Bob is hoping for the best. He thinks it is a little early to tell, but doesn't foresee as good a record as last year's squad. "Not enough depth or height," was Bob's remark. Judging from their mauling of Roosevelt last week, Bob has done a fine preparation job.

As for the varsity, Mr. Turnock thinks they will do a swell job under Coach McCall. He thinks McCall's new fast break is a definite improvement over Coach Primmer's style. When asked the toughest area opponents, Bob replied, "watch Riley, Adams, and Elkhart, and don't forget those down state teams. As far as the conference is concerned, he thinks we'll have trouble with Riley, Elkhart, North Side, and Adams.

I'm sure that Mr. Turnock can at least equal, if not surpass, last year's record, and he will give Coach McCall a great deal of valuable assistance this year.

—LLOYD MILLIKEN.

Bears Open Season With Victory No. 1

Elmer McCall's fast breaking Central Bears whizzed past a stubborn but outclassed Gary Roosevelt quintet, 63-57 in their opener before approximately 3,000 frenzied fans at

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BEAR FACTS

Cubskin has been privileged enough to see all the opening games of the three city high schools. Last Thursday evening, Adams under Warren Seaborg (a former Central grad) had too much height and class for Herschel Eaton's Clay Colonials as they downed one of the smallest Clay squads in the last five years, 58-39. That new Clay gym arrived a little too late, in our opinion to witness many Colonial victory scenes, at least this year. Whether Adams can do as well against stiffer competition remains to be seen. However, against Clay several boys caught my eye as especially good. Looking about the best in this first city prep game was a 6'2" junior stringbean Jerry Thompson. Thompson hit from just about any place on the floor against Clay and as a result won the games high scoring honors with 19 points. It was the same Thompson who tossed in 13 points in the Eagles loss to Elkhart last year. Joe Kreitzman was also a standout at the other forward post and 12 points for runnerup laurels for the Eagles. Rocky Ferraro again played a fine game both offensively and defensively. Weakest spot for the Eagles was the center position where Jim "Carrot-Top" Van Horne and Tom McNulty appeared to be suffering from a severe case of fumbling. If Clay's center had not been so inexperienced it would have called for a much closer game.

Attucks didn't look as sharp as it did against Central in the Jeff Holiday Tourney last year but nevertheless still had enough class to down Chuck Stewart's Riley Wildcats 58-51. Hallie Bryant seemed to be confused by the strangeness of the Adams gym before he found himself in the last half and tossed 18 points through the hoop. Buddy Overholser led the Cats with 16 tallies, while Joe Lee had 12 points and 4 personals. The game may have a distinct psychological disadvantage on the southsiders, remembering Central's victory over Attucks last year. Ray Crowe's Tigers were just getting warmed up, as the very next night they downed Fort Wayne Central, 66-54.

South Bend's Scoring Leaders

Player	School	G	Pts	Avg
Schafer—Central		1	26	26.
Thompson—Adams		1	19	19.
Overholser—Riley		1	16	16.
Lee, Joe—Riley		1	12	12.
Kreitzman—Adams		1	12	12.
Harvey—Central		1	11	11.
McMahon—Catholic		1	11	11.

Today is the last chance to sign up for the bus trip to Hammond and support the team. Bus tickets are \$2.00 and do not include the cost of the game ticket. What better way to top off the Thanksgiving weekend and be loyal to the Bears at the same time than by following the (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

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(TERRY FRIDH)

VICTORY No. 1 (Cont'd)

John Adams gymnasium last Saturday.

The Bears ran rampant for the first three quarters and led at the start of the fourth period 55-40, but then the never-say-die Panthers under Coach John D. Smith put on the pressure and narrowed the margin to a 58-52 count midway in the final stanza. However, that was all the closer the boys from the "Steel City" got and as the final gun sounded that same six points separated the two teams.

The Bruins led by Paul Harvey and Jack Wiltrout, each three fielders, jumped off to a 14-7 lead, before the startled Panthers could alter it to a slightly more respectable 18-15 measure at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter went along the same line with a ding-dong scoring battle developing between Tom Schafer and Eisoh. Schafer slipped in for four layins and overall scorched the nets for 15 pointers in that period. Eisoh, just a sophomore, was not to be outdone and fired back with the prettiest assortment of jump and hook shots seen at Adams yet this season, early as it may be. The Bears exploded on 16 out of 29 from the field for a sizzling first percentage of .551.

In the third period it was obvious that neither team could maintain their staggering first half point outputs. The Bears production slumped 11 points while Roosevelt's dropped 7. Gary sparked by Eisoh and a stellar pigskin totter by the name of James Pipkins, came back red hot in the early minutes of the last quarter, but with about two minutes remaining their rally fizzled out.

Although McCall's crew could not keep up their first half pace they did finally end up with a torrid .395 mark. From the charity line they connected on 17 out of 31 for a .545 percentage.

Senior Tom Schafer took high scoring honors with 26 tallies. Gary's Eisoh and Pipkins were second and third with 22 and 17 tallies respectively. Third high for the Panthers was John Everett with 10. Junior Paul Harvey placed second with 11.

BOX SCORE

CENTRAL			GARY ROOSEVELT								
FG	FT	P	FG	FT	P						
Wiltrout,F	4	0	3	Byrant,F	0	1	2				
Schafer,F	10	6	2	Everett,F	3	4	4				
Quiggle,C	3	2	2	Eisoh,C	8	6	1				
Harvey,G	4	3	3	Brown,G	1	4	5				
Blanton,G	0	2	3	Walsh,G	0	0	4				
Harmon,G	1	1	2	Pipkins,G	8	1	1				
Scannell,G	0	0	0	Smith,G	0	1	2				
Molnar,F	0	1	0	Gary,F	0	0	1				
O'Donnell,F	1	2	1	Wells,F	0	0	1				
TOTAL			23	17	16	TOTAL			20	17	21

BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

team to Hammond and cheering them on to victory?

Dave Krizman, a Central sophomore was the youngest player the National Men's Teams Table Tennis Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

Dave was the number 2 seeded player on the Indiana team, but finished first for Indiana in actual competition. Dave won 7 and lost only 4 to place ninth in an individual field of 40 and lead the Indiana team to a fourth place.

FRENCH CLASS TASTES 'NATIONAL DISH'

Last Friday the sixth hour French I class indulged in that most famous of French dishes, artichokes. The results of that experience were varied. Some thought the vegetable a delicacy, while others weren't so convinced.

Artichokes are prepared by boiling in water containing salt and vinegar. This vegetable can be dipped in drawn butter or served with mayonnaise. After sampling "les Artichauts," the class sang "Le Fiacre," a current recording sung by Giselle MacKenzie.

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The Turkey

Since Thanksgiving is nearly here, our thoughts naturally turn toward contemplation of that beautiful bird, the roast turkey. The mere thought of tender, white slices of meat, or crisp, brown slices, if you prefer, makes us faint with hunger, especially if the meat is combined with spicy, delicious dressing. Ummmm!

However, to add a note of common sense, all young and old Americans are surely thankful for modern conveniences which make it possible to obtain the bird ready for roasting. For if we, armed with pioneer-like courage, fortitude and a hatchet, had to chase a live, ferocious turkey around a field; catch, behead, pluck, clean and stuff the thing, our pleasure at Thanksgiving-time would be lessened a great deal.

I am sure all lazy people will agree with me as I say: Lead me, please, to a turkey reclining in all its golden-brown splendor on a large platter; not to a bird, still complete with head and feathers, who dares me to make him — a roast turkey!

—SARA DAVIDSON.

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