

Semester Honor Roll Released

Prize Winning Photos To Be Shown at Central

An exhibition of some of the finest high school photography in the nation will be on display at Central in a few weeks.

Featuring sixty prize winning photographs from the Seventh Annual (1952) National High School Photographic Awards, the exhibit will be February 9-13. The photographs include the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All special and Merit Award winners and a selection of honorable mention winners are also included in the show.

The contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association with the cooperation of the Eastman Kodak Company, is an annual picture taking competition open to students from the ninth to twelfth grades inclusive. It offered this year a total of \$4,000 in cash prizes divided into 201 awards. While pictures entered in the contest could be no larger than 5 x 7 inches, the salon prints in this exhibition are enlargements displayed in 12 x 15 inch mounts.

Featured in the exhibit is the Grand Prize—a dramatic shot of a young boy at the helm of a sailboat—made by Alvin McMillan, a senior at Junction City (Kansas) High School. This photograph won for McMillan a total of \$600 in cash.

Other photographs in the exhibit cover a wide range of subject matter. Sports and school activities, beautiful scenic, pictures of young people and adults and scenes of everyday life are among those included in the display.

Judges in this year's National High School Photographic Awards were J. James McPherson, Executive Secretary of the Audio Visual Instruction Department of the National Education Association; Fred Kildow, Director of the National Scholastic Press Association; and K. W. Williams, manager of the Photographic Illustration Division, Eastman Kodak Company. The judging was held at the University of Minnesota, headquarters for the National Scholastic Press Association.

Information about the next Annual Awards may be obtained from high schools, or from National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

STEPPING-STONES TO GRADUATION

"Fidem Servabamus," "Noblesse oblige," "Treue bis zum ende," "Seremos fieles," all mean "We will keep faith," our own school motto.

Central includes in the curriculum, foreign languages, which a great many students are now studying.

Latin is not only the oldest language, but is considered to be the basic one. Many of our English words are of Latin origin. There are four years of study now offered, at the end of which the superior senior is awarded the Latin medal. Miss McReynolds and Miss Bergen, who is again teaching this course at Central, are the instructors. The first year consists of the study of grammar, and translating short stories, the second of advanced grammar and translation of longer stories, and the third and fourth years are spent in reading Cicero and Vergil. Latin, like most foreign languages helps you to have a better understanding of the English language and grammar, gain discipline in learning, and mental exercise. Latin is required in many colleges and essential in professions like medicine, law, and pharmacy. Further information concerning French, German, and Spanish will appear in next week's Interlude.

PREPARATIONS FOR OPERA UNDERWAY

The production committees for the coming Glee-Club-Barnstormers production of the comic opera "Sho-Gun" have been organized and are listed below. The cast will be announced in next week's Interlude.

Costumes — Gay Wodrich, JoAnn Fichtner
Sets — Mary Ann Fichtner
Publicity — Ellan Frank
Props — Ruth Falk, John Toth
Lights — Jeffery Bunker
Production manager — Allen Smith
Stage manager — Duane Witham
Boys' wardrobe — John Toth
Tickets — Carolyn Schaphorst
Stage director — Dick Hauck
Girls' wardrobe — Jeanne Martin
Program — John Toth
Membership committee chairman — Dick Hauck
Meetings — Mary Ann Fichtner, Gay Wodrich, Carolyn Schaphorst, Dick Hauck.

Glee Clubs Appear on TV

A combined chorus of the four high school glee clubs presented a program of choral numbers for WSBT-TV showing last Sunday at the Notre Dame Navy Drill Hall. Students from Riley, Adams, Washington, and Central sang "A Thing of Beauty" by Wilson, "Coffee Grows on a White Oak Tree," arranged by Wilson, "Clap Yo' Hands," music of Gershwin and arranged by Wood, "Heavenly Light," arranged by Wilbousky, and "A Tribute to Romberg," also by Romberg and arranged by MacLean. The group was directed by Miss Barbara Kantzer, and accompanied by Barbara Buettell and Bob Hamilton. The Riley glee club is directed by Miss Williams, the Adams, Mrs. Pate, Washington, Miss Unger, and Central, Miss Weber.

Central students who participated in the program are: Marian Menzie, Joan Niblick, Florence Rottach, Mary Ann Goff, Betty McClain, Cathy Rea, Miriam Bradfield, Nancy Cook, Floyd Adams, Tom Prebys, Don Trowbridge, Douglas Gatton, Dick Etter, Bill Nicks, Duane Schneider, Bob Gatton, Jon Treacy.

D. A. R. Winners Announced

The 9A D. A. R. Citizenship medal winners for the past semester have been announced by Principal P. D. Pointer. Jane Goff and Richard Ugoretz have been chosen by their classmates and faculty to receive the awards.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON, NEW YORK PLANNED FOR SPRING VACATION

During the Spring Vacation time for the past two years, several of the city high schools have participated in a personally conducted educational and pleasure tour to Washington, D. C., and New York City. As in the past, Central will be one of the schools that will participate this year. The tour is conducted by an experienced conductor and one teacher chaperone will be assigned to each fifteen students.

The group taking the tour will leave South Bend on March 29 and return April 4. After a bus ride to Plymouth, Indiana, trains will be boarded for Washington D. C. Two days will be spent in the Capitol, during which time such places as the White House, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mt. Vernon, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the Supreme Court will be seen.

While in New York City for three days, the students will see the Radio City Ballet, the United Nations, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, the Bowery and Chinatown, and the Empire State Building, along with many other



Pictured above are the Hi Y officers for this semester. Left to right, they are: President Dick Rockstroh, Vice President George Rohrbach. BACK ROW: Secretary-Treasurer Commodore Nicks, Chaplain Dave Nowacki.

DEBATE TEAMS WINS

The Central Debaters, both the Varsity and B-teams, coached by Mr. Maple, last Saturday won an invitational debate tourney held here at Central. Among the eighteen Northern Indiana schools competing, Central won ahead of all, followed by Peru and Columbia City.

Each team debated three rounds, on the question, "Resolved that the nations who are members of the NATO should form a federal union." Central entered two negative—Eloise VanNatta, Devon Bates, Rita Tanner, and Ramon Cook—and two affirmative—George Beamer, Dave Nowacki, Judy Mellow, and John Riland—teams in the Varsity competition and one B-team on each side—the affirmative represented by Ruth Falk, Sandra DeVries, and Kathryn Rickleman and the negative by Kay Duane, Sally Stratton, Jo Ann Draper, and Tom Bartholomew.

The next round of tourneys in which Central will participate is the St. Joseph Valley League the first, to be scheduled at Central on February 11th.

SUB-DEB EDITOR ADVISES

In the January Ladies' Home Journal, Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Imler analyzes six of the biggest bug-a-boos confronting a girl in her preparation for that "special" date. Reprinted below is her advice:

What shall I wear? Key your costume to the event, and don't pick this moment to try something new that you're not sure is becoming.

Will he like my folks? Throw out a conversational lead, so that both parties aren't left floundering. "Mother, this is Jimmie Brown; he's just come here from senior play practice."

What will we talk about? Sit up and take notice of things if your line of patter suddenly runs dry. Ask his opinion of the '53 model in the car dealer's window, comment on the star of the movie at the local theater. And try to wind up with a question, so that he can play, too.

Will I do the right thing? "Casual" is the byword for modern manners. This does not mean sloppy. It means that you don't have to be cowed by every waiter that looks your way. Bone up on a good etiquette book before the date, and when in doubt, ask.

Will he kiss me good night? Well, not on a first date, we hope. Kisses, like Christmas secrets, are all the better for being kept a while. Don't dawdle on the doorstep, or he may wonder just what you're waiting for.

Will he call me again? Tough question sometimes—other times, easy as pie. Usually, if you've had a good time, he has too. This is the part you leave to Providence.

Assistance Asked For Production

ATTENTION, STUDENTS AND TEACHERS!

Black felt hats are needed desperately for making headresses for the coming production, "The Sho-Gun." All those who have any, please bring them to Room #3 as soon as possible.

Central's Enrollment

Central's enrollment for the new semester totals 2066 students, 1077 of whom are boys, and 989 girls. There are 769 students in the Junior High division; junior boys number 419, girls 350. The Senior High School enrollment is 1,117 with 613 boys and 604 girls.

EIGHTY-NINE ACHIEVE TOP RANK

Two hundred and forty-six students have qualified for one of Central's three honor rolls for this semester. Eighty-nine have earned a place on the first honor roll, with 4 A's; the second honor roll includes 70 students who have made 3 A's and 1 B; and 87 students are listed on the third roll, with 2 A's and 2 B's.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

12A: None.
12B: Felix Antonelli, Barbara Buettell, John Bunyan, Ella Chacho, Ramon Cook, Mary Dring, Mary Ann Fichtner, Ellen Frank, Richard Havel, Janice Hensel, Linda Johnson, Rosalind Johnson, Larry Lauterbach, Judy Mellow, Sandra Miller, Orton Mills, Mary Lou Nelson, David Nowacki, Richard Nyikos, Dianne Oursler, Diane Pearce, Marjorie Purdum, Robert Scannell, Nia Scopelitis, Josephine St. John, and James Tankersley.

11A: Rita Tanner.
11B: Sarah Allen, Tom Bartholomew, Devon Bates, Sara Davidson, Ruth Falk, Ted Kreuzer, Arthur From, Nils Hass, Elgenia Hawk, Roy Holmes, Ernest Humphrey, Leonard Janowiak, Mike Ledden, Gail Lone, Bernie Minkow, Elizabeth Nalepinski, Catherine Rea, Carolyn Schaphorst, Joan Whitman, and Kathleen Wilmore.

10A: Bob Fassnacht, Allen Smith, and Sylvia Stilson.
10B: Fred Buechner, Gail Diamondis, Nancy DuMont, Brendan Fagan, Richard Grear, David Hafner, Robert Hamilton, James Hudak, Terry Plunkett, Doug Reed, and Lucy Simon.

9A: Marilyn Brown, Beverly Daube, Patti Dee, Dinny Dunlap, Murray Feiwell, George Francis, Wendy Heron, Margaret Kohlbrenner, Anthony McCarthy, Marguerite Mizelle, Rita Payton, and Ralph Thomas.

9B: Eslick Gordon, Jeane Greene, Betty Hoehn, Robert Leverick, Robert Lyons, Joan Machalski, Sarah Plunkett, Paul Pozil, Muriel Rossow, and Tom West.

8A: Robert Antonelli, Judy Cook, Robert Niblick, and Paggy Woodward.

8B: Peter Diamondis and Susie Franklin.

7A: None.
7B: None.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

12A: None.
12B: Marietta Coble, Suzanne Crothers, Jo Ann Draper, Kay Duane, Elsa Farrington, Jo Ann Fichtner, Mary Ann Goff, Joan Groves, Tom Hensel, Bruce Hering, Janice Hoffman, Norma Jordan, Mary Beth Kasak, Barbara Layman, Vivian Lutz, Ted Ringer, Mary Stowers, and Joann Yoder.

11A: None.
11B: Norrine Bruce, Maria Diamondis, Ralph Duggan, Henry Gerwurz, Edward Murray, Robert Pauszek, Sue Snellenberger, Jon Treacy, Alice Van de Velde, and Sue Woods.

10A: None.
10B: Richard Dunbar, Janet Estep, Teresa Gallas, Nancy Goqeney, Robert Governors, Janet Hippensteel, Dave Krizman, Dan Matthews, Robert MacDonald, Sally Mead, Sharon Miller, Jackie Papet, Pat Rague, Joan Rhoads, Warren Schachenman, Marilyn Stroup, Joan Swiatowy, Sue Tankersley, and Richard Van Ravenswaay.

9A: William Essig, Kay Hoofnagle, Ruth McIntyre, Ronald Minkow, Julie Orvis, Patricia Price, and Sharon Soash.

9B: Judith Bronsing, Charles Chesnut, Ronald Kachems, Meredith Metcalf, Janet McGinnis, Sheldon
(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Destructive Centralites Up to Old Tricks

A small number of Central students with no respect for property are at it again.

Each year the Central student council attempts to cope with the numerous problems at school; among them stealing and skipping. But this year, a new problem has arisen to the expense and inconvenience of the school and community.

Books are being ruined beyond repair. Facilities within the school are being destroyed. Note has been taken of the hall chairs being thrown about and broken. The soap-dispensers in the lavatories being torn off has not gone un-noticed. Windows are being broken, and pipes in different parts of the building have been torn from the walls.

These evidences of destruction are undoubtedly being noticed. What to do about them is the problem. The school can eventually repair the damage and replace the destroyed books, but the job of keeping things that way is up to the student body. If the students deserve new equipment, it's their problem how long it stays that way.

Federal Aid to Education?

Federal aid to education; a spoke in the wheel, or a block on the road?

This is the big question-mark in the back of many minds. Does federal aid to education mean more people at better schools, or more people at schools that are all the same calibre, on the same level?

Federal aid, with certain reservations and limitations, could be the best thing that ever happened to this country. It could enable good students, exceptionally bright students, with low incomes to go to the schools where they could make the most of their abilities.

Under the present system, a needy student with good potential in a certain field might have to go to his own state school where the department in his line of ability has little to offer — all because he can not afford the fee at another school. He may work hard, but when he gets out of school, he cannot compete with the graduates of other schools.

Federal aid would provide for tuition that was based not upon where the student came from, but what his needs were. Without doubt, that is by far the fairer situation.

Take the somewhat needy student from the midwest who is interested in law, and has ability in it. Perhaps his state school has no law department to speak of. Possibly this student would want to go east to an Ivy League school. The higher fee of eastern schools would be too much.

But with federal aid, this student could go east on an amount proportionate to what he could afford.

This sort of thing is a help and an improvement for the individual, and in the long run for the country.

But federal jurisdiction on the schools would have to be limited. The government could not regulate other matters of the schools without defeating its own purpose.

Hiring and salaries and acceptances in such a system would have to be left up to the school. Any other method would be socialistic, and would mean that all the schools would become just about the same. There would be no reason for preferring one school over another.

Financial aid would be sufficient from the government. Anything else would be interference; not an aid.

The move would be one step forward toward a better educational system, and thus toward a stronger and sounder country.



THE LITTLE PRINCESSES

By Marion Crawford

In view of the coming coronation ceremonies in England, this book should have a very timely appeal, for Marion Crawford gives us a detailed description of the lives of England's Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. "Crawfie," as the author is affectionately known by the princesses, has lived with and instructed these girls for many years, and in her book follows every important incident from the death of King George V right up to the birth of Prince Charles.

The Little Princesses is a book depicting various moods — some delightfully gay, some heavy with sadness, but all impressively presented. "Crawfie's" interesting narrative about two of the most widely-known girls in the English-speaking sphere is both entertaining and thought-provoking. Readers who are interested in either the doings of famous persons or the warmth and human interest of a personal story cannot fail to enjoy Marion Crawford's *The Little Princesses*.



And now we meet the Hi-Y club and its officers. The club is a Christian service organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and its membership is open to all the boys at Central.

The Mishawaka-Central game has more "pomp and circumstance" surrounding it than any other of our athletic events. The gigantic bonfire and the crowning of the queen are almost as much a part of the game as the players on the field. All of the details of the pre-game festivities are handled by Hi-Y. The officers of the club escort the queen and her court to the game and choose the flowers for each member of the court. The current project of Hi-Y is the Swing Heart Sway dance which is to be given with the Tri-Hi-Y February 14. All year 'round the boys sell penants and taffy (why is it that as soon as you put a piece of the chewy candy in your mouth the teacher decides your the one to answer his next question?) to earn money for their projects.

Lectures, discussions, and fun were a part of a retreat for the members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. The "Y" members spent a weekend at Camp Eberhart in October.

Dick Rockstroh is president of Hi-Y. He's a member of the 12A class but the friendliest person that you'll find in any of the classes at Central. Dick does most of his homework in commercial courses and helps with the business end of *The Interlude* as Advertising Manager. Dick claims blue is his favorite color, swiss steak his favorite food, and any kind of jazz as "o.k." The only thing that causes his blood pressure to climb is a conceited person. Dick likes to watch basketball and football and to play tennis.

The "veep" of Hi-Y is George Rohrback. He has been in Hi-Y for two semesters. When George isn't busy with plans for the next club project he participates in track and cross-country meets. In his "spare" time he builds model airplanes.

The person who keeps all the records and money for Hi-Y is the secretary-treasurer, Comodore Nicks. Comodore is an 11A, likes all types of music, and to sing. He is majoring in machine shop and plans to become a machine shop's apprentice when he graduates from Central. Comodore says he feels "Hi-Y gives the boys a better idea of how to live with people. It also trains them to live the ideas of Christianity."

The office of chaplain is filled by (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . fortune telling; now you can find your past, present and future in coffee grounds . . . the dance January 30th; to date almost every lad and lassie are planning to go . . . exit passes; it's rumored that you have to be of the intellectual type to get one . . . the weather; that hat floating in the mud marks the spot where a Centralite went down for the last time . . . the new semester; even new teachers, new programs and new faces can't disguise the old grind . . . the latest problem; what will we do without the candy bars in Civic's class?

Date of the week: Grace Campbell and Bob Shula (Adams).

What's this we hear about Janis Dannerberger and olly Mock recently joining the Polar Bear Club!

Triangle: Sue Charlesworth, John O'Brien and Bonnie Palmeter?

Forever and ever is their theme song: Sharon Carroll and Jerry Odor (Riley grad.).

Is there and interest here: Phyllis Peterson and Bill Fabrick?

It's a steady thing: Mary Jo Stilliner and Billy Danielson (Wash.-Clay); udy Esterline and Leon Long (Marines).

New twosome: Shirley Jernstrom and Bob Howley (Riley).

The same old story: "What makes you think you can call me for a date at the last minute and — Wait! Wait! I didn't say no, I was just asking a question.

Something old: Loretta Szalay and Tom Schafer.

Something new: Kiki Tsaliki and Bill Petite (Baltimore).

Something borrowed: Pat Higgins and Barb DeVolder by Marsha Miliken.

Something blue: Barb DeVolder.

What's this we hear about Marilee Achton and a certain Jerry from N. D.?

On the warpath: Marilyn Miller and Frank Fisher!

"since Christmas" engagement that your Auntie somehow overlooked: Gene Grillo and Carol DeDairo (Elkhart).

Weekend dance date: Carol Weber and Steve Strovopolis; Bonnie Palmeter and John O'Brien; Thelma North and Don Hogan (Central grad); Sharon Antowick and Bill Barrett; Sue Forrest and Bill Cole.

On the rocks: Bruce Mock and Joan Heron!

Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you want and let the food fight it out inside.—Mark Twain.

Listed among the "just dating" couples: Evelyn Scholtz and Larry Medow; Marilee Posick and Dich Schutt.

Something for the "if you're polite you'll laugh" department:

Two hep cats were touring a local museum when they were confronted by a mummy. "Hey Jack," said one, "Dig that crazy band-aid."

Verie hears that there may be a

renewed interest between George Makris (Central grad) and Rose Budd!

Still a very steady thing: Joannie Fenska and John Stancati.

A cute addition to the Central halls: Dee Dee Therian.

MYSTERY MISTER

Classification: 11B.
Height: 5' 5".
Weight: 114.
Hair: Brown.
Eyes: Brown.
Home Room: 209.
Activities: INTERLUDE reporter, Glee club, Barnstormers, Tennis team.
Ambition: To be a doctor.
Clue: This guy's so fickle,
You can bet a nickle,
That every week Aunt Verie puts his name in print—
Can't you get the hint?
His name is_____

Student Essays Published

Two essays from the works recently accepted from Central for publication in the National Essay Association's anthology *Young America Speaks*, are reprinted below. The essays which have not been included this week will appear in next week's issue of *The Interlude*.

A KEY

By Judy Mellow

A key symbolizes anything in the world.

It is the tool which liberates and enslaves; it can light a candle in the darkness, or it can put it out. It can unlock for the benefit of all; it can lock and be the keeper of the secrets of a few.

A key may be small, ordinary. It may be large, heavy, and gold.

It may be nothing more than a shaped piece of tin.

But a key is not necessarily just a piece of metal to be inserted in a lock.

It can be a word, a sigh, a sunset, a smile, a song, a book.

It can be a beautiful scene, or it can slash and tear the heart.

A key is the instrument that locks and unlocks palaces and huts, store-rooms, council rooms, libraries, and homes. A key will open a mind, a heart, a soul. It will open up a world of knowledge; it will safeguard the secrets of a room where atoms crackle; it will safeguard the secrets of a diary.

Everyone has a key, but he must find the proper lock, before it will fit.

A WAR—of FOOLS?

By Sandra Miller

I have a definite dislike for war. Most people do — it has the characteristic of shaking everything and everyone loose from the strongest (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



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FACULTY ADVISOR — Paul Weddle.



WELCOME

We are beginning a new semester. The first semester is finished. Your record has been made. It is being recorded on your transcript to serve forever as a reminder to the type of work you did.

Many students are on the honor roll. They did well and can be proud of their grades. Many have failed, not because they had to, but because they chose to fail. Failure in most cases is unnecessary.

At the beginning of this new semester let us all resolve that we will always do the best we can. All students cannot make A's but all can do their best. This is not asking too much of any one.

To the new students we extend a welcome and hope they will find Central an opportunity to develop their talents to the utmost. We have here available to all, all the courses any high school offers. We want you to make the most of your opportunity. We hope you will.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

JEFF GRAPPLERS DEFEAT BEARS

CENTRAL HAS FIRST LOSS IN 19 MATCHES

Lafayette Jefferson's wrestlers handed the Bears their first loss in 19 consecutive matches last Thursday at Central. It was the only loss that the Bears have had this season, along with a tie.

Central was without the services of Captain John Eichorst, who suffered an eye injury which required several stitches.

Central has only one more meet which is scheduled for Friday, January 30, at East Chicago Roosevelt.

The Summary:
 95 lbs. Kreck (1) won on forfeit over Ugoretz (c)
 103 lbs. Grocki (c) decisioned Martin (1)
 112 lbs. F. Ieraci (c) pinned Hilt (1) 3:39
 120 lbs. Johnson (1) decisioned J. Ieraci (c)
 127 lbs. Newbauer (1) pinned Sipocz (c) 2:35
 133 lbs. Boncyk (1) decisioned Hager (c)
 138 lbs. Loy (c) decisioned Schrader (1)
 145 lbs. Tirotta (c) drew with Caldwell (1)
 155 lbs. McClatchie (1) pinned Schmitt (c)
 165 lbs. Moser (1) decisioned Kovacs (c)
 175 lbs. Mallios (1) decisioned Sigrist (c)
Heavyweight: Rohr (1) pinned Pauszek (c) 5:10

Jerry Klein

Bears Meet Anderson

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears will be out to bring their record to 12-4 showing when they battle Coach Hank Potter's Anderson Indians Saturday night in the new Washington-Clay gym.

The Tribe led by sparkplug guards pivotmen Roger Campbell and Jerry Banker and Jerry Morgan, a 6' 4"er, will also be out for their 12th scalp. Indianapolis Tech., Frankfort, and Logansport are just a few of the tough teams the Indians have knocked off. It will be the third meeting of Elmer McCall's charges with a North Central Conference team. The Bruins were very successful in their first two, downing Logansport, 64-53, and Muncie Central, 90-67.



Central's matmen: Back row, l. to r., Bob Pauszek, Don Ross, Joe Kambol, Richard Kovacs, Ned Schmitt, Dick Laughlin; third row, l. to r., Chuck Foster, Joel Levy, Eric Rems, Eddie Krulewitch, Joe Tirotta, Dile Sigrist, Dick Miller, Dick Ugoretz; second row; Charles Howell, Cliff Witkowski, Bob Million, Bob Loy, John Eichorst, Dan Hager, Ron Sokol, George William; first row, Jim Zultanski, Ken Grubbs, Dan Grocki, Frank Ieraci, Joe Sipocz, Jim Ieraci, Bernie Minkow, and Gary Wegenke.

GARY DEFEATS CENTRAL SWIMMERS

The Horace Mann of Gary Swimming team upset Central Friday, by a score of 35-31. This is the second consecutive meet that the Bears' conference hopes have been dimmed by defeats at the hands of contending schools. Whiting snapped their undefeated string last week at seven wins.

Leslie Lobaugh, Coach Hoyer's big gun, took a first place in the 40 yard freestyle with a time of :19.4. This is only two-tenths of a second more than his best time. He also was in the relay composed of Dunnuck, Dulcet, and Barret, that notched another first. Pat Rhodes of Mann also did an outstanding job winning the 100 yard freestyle and contributing to the Mann victory in the medley relay.

Lobaugh and Rhodes are undoubtedly two of the best in the state. The conference meet provides a problem to their respective coaches as whether

to swim them in the same events and literally, "cut each others throats" because one is bound to win or swim them in different events and rack up points.

The conference meet is in the Gary Lew Wallace pool with Frobels acting as the host. It shapes up as one of the best in years with Whiting and Mann having the upper hand and Central and the defending state champion Hammond making things very close.

The Bears are fairly strong in all events except the breast stroke. Weakness in that department means weakness in the medley relay (breast, back, and free style combined). Dave Doty is undefeated in nine meets this year in the fancy diving contest. A member of the Central tumbling club, he is a natural diver and can hold his own in any competition. Bill Barret and John Dunnuck, along with Lobaugh are a very good match in for anything in the state in the sprints.

The medley relay team from Horace Mann posted a fast one minute, forty nine and one-half seconds which is the best in the state thus far this season.

SUMMARY:

40 yd. freestyle—Won by Lobaugh (C) second, Esposito (HM); third, Brown (HM) Time :19.4
 100 yd. breaststroke—Won by Walker (HM) second, Grant (HM) third, Johnson (HM) Time 1:13.4
 200 yd. freestyle—Won by Smith (HM); second, Witham (HM); third, MacDonald (C) Time 2:19.4
 100 yd. backstroke—Won by Dulcet (C); second, Zregbaum (HM); third, Boland (C) Time 1:15.4
 100 yd. freestyle—Won by Rhodes (HM); second, Barret (C); third, Dunnuck (C) Time :57.4
 Diving: Won by Doty (C); second, Brown (HM); third, Esposito (HM)
 180 yd. medley relay—Won by Horace Mann (Rhodes, Smith, Walker) Time 1:49.5
 160 yd. freestyle relay: Won by Central (Barret, Dulcet, Dunnuck, Lobaugh) Time 1:22.4

"C" Team Loses

Coach Jim Powers' "C" cubs dropped a 39-41 overtime decision to Roosevelt Jr. High of Elkhart last Saturday in the Elkhart tourney. It was only the third loss for the cubs in 13 games.

The Powermen jumped off to a 20-13 lead at the intermission, only to have Roosevelt tie the game up at the end of the third quarter, 25 all. With (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

BEAR FACTS

Whether or not a small high school paper should criticize the city's athletic officiating we do not know. But one thing that is evident to nearly everyone who has witnessed any games at John Adams this season is that officiating has fallen so low that it can hardly be classified with the notoriously poor downstate refereeing.

The southerners have an excuse, the presence of many large towns with only one high school, such as Kokomo, Richmond, Muncie, Marion, Frankfort, Lafayette, Anderson, Jeffersonville, Madison, and Jasper, to name a few. No ref, no matter how honest, is going to call a close decision against the home team with anywhere from 3,000 to 7,000 frenzied fans in the stands rooting for the home team. We have seen several instances where a very brave referee has tried to call them fair only to receive a barrage of anything from coats, rotten fruits and vegetables, to in one case, a monkey wrench.

There is no such problem in northern Indiana where cities like Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, South Bend, and Ft. Wayne all have two or more major high schools.

Yet we would be willing to bet that anyone could go out to Adams during the next ten games and get 5,000 signatures on a petition protesting the kind of officiating done at Adams. None of the authorities or newspapers want to say anything, although they do pipe off about other undesirable aspects of prep athletics, but nevertheless the fans are boiling. We hope that the officials responsible will raise the standard of officiating in South Bend to its own high position before the situation gets any worse.

N. I. H. S. C. (Eastern Division)

Team	W	L	Points
Central	4	1	.800
Elkhart	4	1	.800
Riley	4	1	.800
LaPorte	3	2	.600
Ft. Wayne	3	3	.500
Adams	3	3	.500
Michigan City	2	3	.400
Mishawaka	2	4	.333
Washington	1	4	.250
Goshen	0	5	.000

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears will be absent from conference play until Feb. 6 when they journey to Mishawaka to play their inter-city rivals the Mishawaka Maroons, who under Coach Vic Wukovitz have swept four straight over Washington, Muncie Burris, Kendallville, and Michigan City, to set their season record at 5 wins and 8 losses and to be branded as a team that promises to deal a few spoiler upsets to first division squads. Of course the big battle this week is over at Adams where Warren Seaborg's Eagles play host to Chuck Stewart's Riley Wildcats. We believe Adams is a better team than they have shown in conference play and we pick the Eagles to hand Riley loop loss No. 2 (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

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AND NOW WE MEET (Cont'd)

Dave Nowacki. This is Dave's first year in Hi-Y, but he has already found out that the club "helps to guide the boys in the Christian way of life and also helps them meet new friends."

Mr. Nestlerode is starting his second semester as sponsor of Hi-Y. He advises the boys "to come with the attitude of giving to the club and working along the principles of the Golden Rule." With such a combination we're sure that Hi-Y can't miss being successful nor the boys benefited.

ESSAYS (Cont'd)

foundations. It tears the world apart with an impartial hand, and leaves dreams in shambles.

Being an American from a long line of Americans who have always used the term liberty as their by-words, I have an inborn love for that liberty, and if it means fighting to preserve it, I am willing. But because the lives of living, breathing men are much too precious to throw away carelessly, I am only willing if there is no other alternative.

We are in the midst of another war, and millions and millions of lives have been already lost, for men are not wise enough to fight with words instead of weapons. This generation lives by a code of violence, because foolish men do not see fit to use brains instead of brawn.

The vivid picture of thin, wailing shadows of women who are crying out for men who will never return has pushed me to my knees to pray for wisdom for the foolish; for they are many.

BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

tonight. South Bend's other league entry, Washington's Panthers are not scheduled until Feb. 5 with Adams. North Side does not play until Feb. 7

when they travel to the prison city to face Michigan City's Red Devils. Tomorrow night Michigan City goes to LaPorte to match buckets with the second place Slicers. We believe that LaPorte with a height and homecourt advantage will have a little too much for the Red Devils. In other important games around the state we pick Muncie Central to beat New Castle tomorrow night and to barely edge LaPorte Saturday to bring their season record to 15 victories in 17 outings. Kokomo should knock off Anderson and Peru on Friday and Saturday. Richmond's skyscraping Red Devils to have too much of everything for a hapless Muncie Burriss quintet, Saturday, and Logansport will simply overpower a new undergrad five that Marion Crawley appears to be grooming for next year.

"C" TEAM (Cont'd)

five seconds to go in regular play, Chuck Lynn uncorked a desperation shot from well past mid-court to tie the game and force an overtime.

Bill Smith led the cubs with 11 points, followed by Dale Rems with 10.

Following is a list of the leading "C" team scorers.

Player	Game	Pts.	Ave.
Simmons	12	94	7.8
Smith	12	94	7.8
Rems	10	65	6.5
Kleva	12	78	5.8
Bush	9	53	5.8
Coppens	10	53	5.3
Jensen	11	51	4.6

Tahghon	5	19	4.5
Pozil	3	11	3.6
Phillipa	5	16	3.2
Adair	9	27	3.0

HONOR ROLL (Cont'd)

Parzen, Gretchen Rouch, William Thompson, Gary Wegenke, and Nancy Working.

8A: Judy Tamb and Carol Posick.

8B: James McBride.

7A: Denny Bishop and Connie Wiltrout.

7B: Jerry Campbell.

THIRD HONOR ROLL

12A: None.

12B: Barbara Andrysiak, Mildred Gamble, Arlene Geabler, Raymond Hayes, George Hoston, Elizabeth Kuespert, Carolyn Lamenski, Sylvia Micinski, Lloyd Milliken, John Oxian, Dick Rouch, Jim Seybold, Tom Schaffer, Arnold Spellman, James Tobolski, Kiki Tsalikis, Kay Unger, Sandra Vincent, and Larry Wagner.

11A: Anna Lou Shadel.

11B: Peggy Anderson, Wanda Bare, Bob Benson, Marlies Bornemann, George Cook, Charlotte Cooper, John Jordan, Joseph Kambol, Donna Norris, Nancy Plotkin, Nancy Swanson, Joan Switalski, and Barbara Thau.

10A: Howard Bricker and Patricia Hurley.

10B: Pat Banicki, Jeanette Bowlin, Jean Brolier, Nancy Galos, Robert Gatton, Ronald Goss, Marlene Kaczmerzak, Carol Lang, Clara Mc-

Neil, Deanne Mae Mead, Ronald Melichar, Alex Paszley, Gale Pendl, Patricia Poole, Raymond Rudynski, Lou Ann Schmucker, Phyllis Shonborn, Patricia Slott, Shelby Smith, Paul Toth, and Noel Yarger.

9A: Nora Harger, Richard Holde-man, Donald Klinger, Joel Levy, Dale Rems, Robert Siekman, and Richard Ugoretz.

9B: John Blake, Denese Cordtz, Gale Frank, Margaret Hass, Marty Kleva, Anne Louis Knoblock, Nancy Lehman, Dan Millar, Patricia Paluszewski, Rosemary Rach, Robert Scope, Sylvia Stroup, Sharon Aldin, Lorrin VanNatta, and Barbara Weather.

8A: Wilma Wood.

8B: Dale Cummings, Mary Farlow, and Stephen Kalabany.

7A: Jane Ridenour.

7B: Edna Chudek, Ray Dorn, John Taylor, and Atlafaye Thomas.

Lady (holding a cookie above a dog's head); "Speak boy, speak."

Dog: "Well I hardly know what to say."

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down. "That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed, "You've got it upside down."

"Oh, have I? I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it."

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