

## Mishawaka Is Next Conference Foe

### Comic Opera "Sho Gun" Promises High Entertainment

"A promoter is headed this way!"  
"What sort of moter is a promoter?"

"It runs on air instead of gasoline. And this one is a very dangerous specimen from the island of Doodle-doo!"

"Doodle-doo!"

"Quite so — Doodle-doo, where the money grows on bushes with a picket fence around every bush. It is bound on the north by the Canadaian Reciprocity, on the east by the Monroe Doctrine, on the south by the Panama Appropriation, and on the west by the Philippine Problem. And the soil is very rich, producing labor troubles and presidential candidates . . ."

Although written in 1904, George Ade's comic opera, "The Sho Gun," crackles with timely satire on the peculiarities of politics and business. The action centers about the maneuvers of the Irrepressible Yank Spangle, who invades the mythical island of Ka-choo — situated somewhere between Japan and Korea, defies every convention of the oriental aristocracy, proceeds to promote the method and madness of "modern civilization," and finally replaces the "high and mighty Sho Gun" as ruler of Ka-choo. With music by Gustav Luders, "The Sho Gun" promises to be superior entertainment. Miss Helen Weber is musical director for the production, and James Lewis Casaday is in charge of stage direction and costuming. Mr. Harold E. Kottlowski will direct the orchestra.

The cast is as follows:

Spangle	Don Doremus
Hanki-Panki	Roger Reid
Ke	Bob Gatton
Ho	Jon Treacy
Tori	John Toth
Flai-Hai (Sho Gun of Ka-choo)	Bernard Pollack
Tee-To	Jack Elliot
Ensign Dasher	Larry Niblick
Omee-Omi	Carolyn Whitmer
Princess Hunni-Bun	Mary Ann Goff
	Joan Niblick
	Marian Menzie
Moozoo-May	Florence Rottach
San-Fan	Catherine Raymond
Hi	Jo Ann Fichtner, Sharon Ausenbaugh, Sharon Davis
Faloot	Mary Ann Fichtner, Donna Wenger, Sandra DeVries
O-Hung	Allen Smith
Wi-Ju	Dick Hauck
Sha-Man	Bill Nicks
Kee-Zi	Ellen Frank

Miss Weber has asked that all students who intend to sing in "The Sho Gun" take careful daily note of the schedule of rehearsals which will be posted on the door of room 108.

### G. A. A. VOLLEY BALL

The Girls' Athletic Association will near the end of their very successful volleyball season, by playing Elkhart in the Blazer's gym.

In the previous game on January 27, Central defeated the Blazer's in a 51-15 tilt. Although Central is favored in the return game, Elkhart can turn out to be very stiff competition for our Centralites.

On January 30, Central defeated their new oppressor, Kendallville with a 46-28 margin. The Bears only used their varsity a few minutes of both halves, with the freshmen and sophomores playing the remainder of the game. Considering the fine showing the freshmen and sophomores gave, Miss Mathews will have nothing to worry about next year. After the game Central played hostess to the Kendallville team.



**INTERLUDE REPORTERS AND TYPISTS:** Pictured are twenty-two of The INTERLUDE reporters and typists. They are, first row, left to right: Sara Davidson, Sandy Vincent, Mary Dring, Patti Dee, and Joe Levy; second row: Anne Louise Knoblock, Ruth Schuell, Betty McClain, Barbara Beuttell, Alice Abraham, and Murray Feiwell; last row: Cynthia Darrugh, Pat Price, Barbara Vargo, Jackie Papet, Gail Lone, Wendy Heron, Duane Schneider, Rita Payton, Terry Plunkett, Lois Cabana, and Sara Allen. Those not pictured are: Ramon Cook, Richard Havel, Jerry Klein, Jeanne Martin, Lloyd Milliken, Barbara Ogden, Dick Schutt, Lucy Simon, Pat Slott, Sally Stratton, Pat Woosley, Nancy Cook, and Georgia Baker.

### Council Reports Business

Holding school dances after basketball games was one of the main topics of discussion at the student council meeting last Friday. However, due to the difficulties of arranging the dances, and since there are only a few more home games, the idea was dropped.

The council agreed to furnish ribbons for intramural swim meets, and also for regular home meets. Members of the council will also look up the names of Central war dead for the honor roll in the main hall.

Delegates for the Indiana State Convention of Student Council Representatives will be chosen at a future meeting. President Barrett read the bulletin, and asked members to be thinking about it.

The sale of locks was started last week by the council. The sale will continue for several weeks.

Plans for conducting the order of business at yesterday's council meeting were discussed, since members of the Niles student council were to be present.

### CENTRALITES TAKE STATE EXAMINATION

A number of senior students from Central took the Indiana High School Scholarship examination last Friday morning.

This test offers high school seniors the opportunity to win scholarships to many of the colleges and universities in Indiana. The scores from the tests will be sent to the school of the students' choice, from which the boy or girl's eligibility for a scholarship will be determined.

The students who took the examination are: Dorene Bennett, Ramon Cook, Don Doremus, Robert Hansen, Janice Hoffman, Rosalind Johnson, Larry Lauterbach, Lloyd Milliken, Ted Prang, Tom Rothenhoefer, Tom Rusinek, Paul Szymanski, Jim Tankersley, Joan Whiteman, Joan Laskowski, Nancy Babcock, Carole Weber, Joe Taylor, Lonnie Woods, Ernest Stokes, Marietta Coble, Pat Harms, Janis Dannerberger, Bill Barrett, Ella Chacho, Orton Mills, George Rohrbach, Josephine St. John, Charles Higleyman, Marie Kasak, Linda Johnson, Richard Nyikos, Tom Hensel, Bruce Hering, John Oxian, Bill O'Dell, David Nowacki, Richard Sergeant, Richard Havel, Stark Sanders, Richard Rouch, Dick Rockstroh, and Jack Ogden.

### WATER BALLET PRACTICE SCHEDULED

Miss Betty Mathews has announced that practice for the water ballet will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. All girls are eligible to try out. If one is interested, she may notify Miss Mathews, or the student directors, Pat Harms and Mary Stowers. Practice will be held in the Central pool.

### SWINGHEART SWAY SET FOR FEBRUARY 14

As in previous years, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y of Central along with the other South Bend schools, is sponsoring the annual "Swingheart Sway." This year it will be held at the Palais Royale and will be semi-formal. The price is \$1.75 per couple and no flowers will be allowed. Dancing is from 9 to 12 p. m. with Bud Simpson and his orchestra. Anyone interested in attending may secure a ticket from any Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y member.

### Indiana High Schools Contribute to Anthology

In co-operation with the English teachers in the high schools in Indiana, Dr. Ruth Bozell, a teacher at Technical High School in Indianapolis, is compiling an anthology of poetry written by Indiana high school students. The best poems will be selected, from those submitted, by a poet and a critic who will act as judges.

The works of Judy Mellow, Sandy Miller, Eloise Van Natta, Sandy Vincent and Ellen Frank have been submitted from Central by Miss Edith Spray for publication in the anthology.

### BAND AND ORCHESTRA TO ENTER NORTHERN INDIANA CONTEST

A group of experienced members of the band and orchestra will travel to LaPorte, Saturday, to participate in a contest for high school band and orchestra members from Northern Indiana. There are 12 orchestra members entering the contest from Central and approximately 40 band members. The contest is for solo and ensemble work.

In the event that some of the participants should win a first prize, they will go to Indianapolis for the final contests. Selection of winners will be made by a group of judges, before whom the contestants will play.

The contest will be held in the LaPorte High School all day Saturday. The results will be made known on that day.

On April 14, the entire band and orchestra will go to Fort Wayne to take part in a contest there.

### Employers Seek Students

There have been a number of requests from employers for high school students to work part-time this semester. The employment offered the students is of various types. Assistant Principal Merlin Richard, who handles the placement for jobs, has announced that those students who wish to work part-time may sign up in his office for prospective work. All the positions that have been available so far, with the exceptions of a few have been filled. It is expected that there will be many demands for graduating seniors to work later this semester.

### STUDENTS TO ASSIST INTERLUDE STAFF

The INTERLUDE welcomes two new assistants to its staff this semester.

They are Sara Allen, junior, who will assist Roz Johnson, news editor, with her work, and Lucy Simon, sophomore, who is to work with feature page editors Janice Hoffman and Sandra Miller.

### CORRECTION, PLEASE

The names of several honor roll students were inadvertently omitted in last week's issue of The INTERLUDE. Kay Van Derbech, 12B, John Toth, 11A, and Carolyn Whitmer, 10B, should have been included on the first honor roll. Pat Bell and Lonnie Woods, 12A, should have been listed on the second roll. If other names have not been included, students are asked to notify their counselors.

### BEARS TO TEST CAVEMEN SATURDAY

Coach Elmer McCall's league leading Bears travel to Mishawaka's cracker-box gym to play a somewhat revived Cavemen this Saturday in another crucial conference test.

Vic Wukovit's Cavemen got off to a poor start, winning only two of their first 11 games, but Vic now seems to have guided the Maroons back on the right track with 5 consecutive conquests of such teams Washington, Muncie Burris, Kendallville, Michigan City, and Whiting. The twin-city team lost breath-taking thrillers to Hammond Noll, East Chicago Roosevelt, Culver, Elkhart, and Riley.

Leading the scoring for the revitalized Maroons are Ray Baldoni a 6'-1" senior center, who was shifted from forward at about the start of the Mishawaka skein, and Jim Kocsis a 6' junior who was selected on many all-state grid squads this fall. At the other forward, another junior Dick Coppens is starting his first varsity season. At guards 6' Bob Wiseman a senior letterman returns along with 5' 9" senior Dick Love, who also is a track and football star in the off season. The best of the reserves are 6' 2" sophomore Pat Canser, 5' 9" senior Andy Mikulyuh, and Bob Digirolamo 6' 3" junior.

Coach Elmer McCall's quintet, who are beginning to find their offensive even as evidenced by the 70 point average production in the last two games, will probably lineup the same as they did in the Anderson game.

Probable starting lineup:

<b>Mishawaka</b>		<b>Central</b>
Coppens 5' 10"	F	Wilttrout 6' 2"
Kocsis 6'	F	Schafer 6' 2"
Baldoni 6' 1"	C	Quiggle 6' 3"
Love 5' 9"	G	Harvey 5' 10"
Wisemen 6'	G	Molnar 6' 1"

### DEBATE MATCHES PLANNED

Members of the debate teams in the St. Joseph Valley League have planned the first debate matches of the season for Wednesday, February 11th. This year is the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the league. The winner of the debate matches of each year is presented with a cup. Central has previously won eleven out of the twelve cups that have been given and members of Central's debate team are anxious to win it again this year, Mr. Glen Maple, the coach, announces.

The seven schools in this region that hold membership in the league include Adams, Central, Riley, Howe Military Academy, LaPorte, Nappanee, and Mishawaka. Representatives from Central who will debate Wednesday on the affirmative are George Beamer and Dave Nowacki. Eloise Van Natta and DeVon Bates will take the negative; Ruth Falk and Sandra DeVries will take the affirmative, and Art From and Betty McClain will take the negative in debates scheduled with the "B" teams of LaPorte and Adams.



<b>Basketball: Mishawaka</b>	
(there)	Feb. 6
<b>Basketball: Warsaw (here)</b>	Feb. 11
<b>9B Reading Test</b>	Feb. 11
<b>7B California Test</b>	Feb. 13
<b>Basketball: N. S. Ft. Wayne</b>	
(here)	Feb. 14
<b>Brotherhood Week</b>	Feb. 15-22
<b>Basketball: Elkhart (there)</b>	Feb. 18
<b>Invitational Debate (Elwood)</b>	Feb. 21
<b>Stanford Math Test (11B)</b>	Feb. 25
<b>Sectional Tourney</b>	Feb. 26
<b>No school</b>	Feb. 26

### FINAL ENROLLMENT TABULATED

As of last Friday, January 30, the official enrollment was listed as 2,099 students. The distribution of boys and girls is as follows:

	<b>Boys</b>	<b>Girls</b>	<b>Total</b>
Junior High	428	356	784
Senior High	622	610	1232

**TOTAL** 1097 1002 2099  
Included in the grand total given above are special students of whom there are 47 boys and 36 girls.



## Students Neglect Locks; Thefts Continue

The stealing problem at Central is nothing new.

Every day, there is an announcement over the public address system that something has been taken from someone's locker. The stolen articles range from gloves and scarves to purses and coats.

It has long been the determination of the student council to prevent this stealing, or at least to reduce it. It is true that much of it is due to carelessness; forgetting to close the lock on your locker, leaving books and purses in the rest rooms or on top of lockers.

But carelessness does not account for all of the stealing. Much of it is the fault of students who will not put locks on their lockers.

The student council, in attempting to solve the problem, decided the only way to do it was to promote the sale of the locks in the bookstore. The locks sell for seventy-five cents, fifty cents of which is returned when the lock is turned in at the end of the year. The school guarantees the locks as unbreakable and foolproof.

Members of the student council executive board went to some of the homerooms last week in order to give the students an opportunity to buy locks. As they spoke to the students, they were interrupted by Mr. Pointer's announcements over the public address system—a sweater and a stole had been taken from one girl's locker. The response was discouraging. Only a few students bought locks, and no others seemed interested.

The council will continue to push the sale of locks. In the meantime, the announcements over the public address system will continue: gym shoes, jackets, and purses taken from lockers. The next may be yours.

## "This Younger Generation . . ."

Irresponsible Youth! Wild teenagers—silly, indifferent!

This is the byword of Adulthood, as it peers over its spectacles and wonders what Youth of today is up to.

Our elders are ever ready to look at us, shake their heads thoughtfully, and say that they were never like we are. And we can smile and laugh to ourselves, because we're sure they never were.

That their desire for fun and adventure was less than ours is not so, as we may think when they veto our plans for Saturday evening, but their opportunities for fun were infinitely different and, to us, old-fashioned.

While we smirk at the idea of bicycle riding, the adults of today are just as puzzled at the idea of driving thirty miles to a basketball game. We forget that while social standards constantly change, human nature never does.

And while jitterbugging looks ridiculous to the older set, we chuckle that the Charleston never did anything to enhance one's charms. It's simply a matter of changing times, and when the parents denounce our ways of having fun, we can laugh it off and take it with a grain of salt. It's a known fact that the times that were always seem better than the times that are.



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Recently, I've heard quite a few complaints that some students don't like the choice of books in the "Books" column. So, this week I'd like to review an unflinching popular book, "The Comic Book." The glorified comic, that esteemed classic form of literature, which every English teacher regards so highly. And why shouldn't it be on an elevated plain? These 'books,' as everyone refers to comics, tell you about the newest model saucer to Mars, and of course since you're planning on spending Spring vacation on Mars or Venus you'll want to know the latest; then there are the Westerns, equally as intellectually profitable; next—those wonderful true-to-life love stories, each little love story with its own sweet little problem that becomes bigger than Mount Everest; and of course just for laughs, you read about those cute little talking animals that tell the most terrifically funny jokes without any point at all.

Yes, we have to admit—comic books are the thing. True, they keep you from doing your work in study hall and at home. So of course when it comes to a book report you haven't any, but that's all right because you've been reading something much more worth while.

Strangely enough there are a few people who believe comic books aren't worth the waste of time and effort, — but how about you? Do you waste your time on cheap pulp "literature"? Why not read a good book that you can get credit for and also get something out of for yourself. There are lots of good adventure books if that's what you're looking for. Then there are plenty of books with romance in the story if you like that type, and you know there's always Uncle Remus, too. Don't go back to comics, they're not worth the precious time you're losing in truly great books. Why not try to find today in our school library a "real" book?

—Alice Abraham.



Sparkling blue-grey eyes, a ready wit, and a smile that everyone recognizes—Roz Johnson. Looking for Roz? You'll find her in the Interlude room pounding out news stories, or in Glee Club twice a week. And you'll find her name on the first honor roll, four times a year.

Home room 224 has a gal to be proud of in five-foot-eight-inch Roz. Her job as news editor of The INTERLUDE keeps her busy writing out assignments and worrying about getting them in on time, but she's always ready for fun. Blue is her favorite color, and she likes to see boys in grey flannel trousers with a navy blue sweater and a white shirt. Her food likings tend toward thick steaks and, repulsive as it seems, soupy ice cream.

Roz's Hit Parade is headed by "Body and Soul," by anyone's orchestra. On the red side of the ledger, Roz puts thumbs down on Hillbilly music, people who aren't any fun, and people who talk just to hear themselves talk.

Looking into the crystal ball, we find Roz probably in a career in journalism, with the next five years spent at Northwestern U. "I'm not sure, though," she said. "You'd better not put that in." But we're putting it in anyway, and we're putting in also that we can't think of a more likable person to meet than Roz Johnson.

—Judy Mellow.

Borrowed from the fellow who borrowed it from the fellow who borrowed it from the fellow who first borrowed it from a column where it had been borrowed—

There is a new hope for all American people who are fat. A recent story from London tells of a woman who lost 2,000 pounds during a card game in London. —Borrowed.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock-conversation centers around . . . daydreams; "I can just hear the surf pounding on the beach at Tower Hill" . . . Valentine's Day; everyone seems to remember the long-gone-by-third-grade days when popularity hinged on how many Valentines you received from your classmates . . . Spring vacation; "Wish You Were Here" . . . painting; it seems that some of the gals are planning to redecorate the local hangout . . . filling out the senior achievement blanks for the yearbook; on paper your accomplishments don't look like much . . . The abundance of gum and candy wrappers on the school floors . . . rehearsals, practices and work in general . . .

Possible reconciliation: Ruth Schuell and Dale Gibson (Adams).

Crazy 'bout Notre Dame: Sandy DeVries!

Corresponding: Lenore Dymak and Dick English (I.U.).

There are three steps in skiing: learning how to put on skis, learning how to go down the high slide and learning how to walk again.

Just dating: Janet Cass and Jim DeFuros; Nancy Singleton and Joe Sipotz; Bill Cole and Dodo Whitting (St. Joe); JoAnn Beahm and Joe Feebo.

Old, old steadies: Jeannie Martin and Bob Benson; Peggy Anderson and Tom Landen (Central Grad.).

Contrary to the column last week, Barb Devolder and Pat Higgins are back on the steady list again. Congrats!

In making out a report on a wreck involving a pie-company truck and ice-cream truck, Galveston insurance investigator Oscar Dugey came to a blank labeled "Results of Accident," and wrote "Pie a la mode!"

Seems that Shirley Scott and Joan Badowski have an interest in a recent Central graduate. What about this?

On the rocks: Ray Hayes and Mary Ann Wilson. Another Ray seems to have her interest now!

Someone worth noting: Pat Lalley.

Here's one for the books! Seems like "Rudolph and Stella" have taken an interest in each other. What could this mean?

I don't like to repeat gossip, but what else can you do with it!

Who is it now, Beverly Carlson?

Aunt Verie hears that Charlotte Hoffman has her eye on a certain Dave.

In the steady spotlight: Vel Rae Smith and George Singer; Jerry Sauliers and Marlene Kazmierzak.

Backward turn backward, O time in thy flight — I've thought of the comeback I needed last night.

We hear that Fred Hawkins has a new interest. Wonder who?

And then we have Jill Porlier's newest interest — Jim R.!

Something interesting here: Mary Boughtner and Tom Haley (C.C.)??

Forever and always: Rosie Garteer and Jay Charon.

What's this we hear about Janet Mathews and letters from a certain Floyd (Air Force)?!

## MYSTERY MISS

Classification: 11A.  
 Home Room: 101.  
 Height: 5'-2½".  
 Weight: 98.  
 Eyes: Blue.  
 Hair: Ash blonde.  
 Activities: Glee Club.  
 Ambition: "I want to cook and to sew, what's more I'll love it I know." —  
**Sleepytime Gal.**

Clue: This gal's been going steady — for a long time too  
 We think Jerry's lucky — don't you?

## OPINIONS THAT COUNT

The new semester is underway. Once again, we shall work for the better grades, which everybody hopes to get. But the report cards have shown us where we stand now. If we got some bad grades the only thing we can do is to start over. But this time we might do better if we showed more determination and self-confidence.

Remember we have the largest enrollment of any school in South Bend. Consequently, our honor roll should be larger. When we have graduated and are seeking new jobs or higher education, the honor roll grades help a lot.

No matter what our friends may think of us for being on the honor roll, the public will accept us more quickly if we make high marks.

Everybody likes a person who knows what he is talking about. Who gets farther in life, the person who just gets by or the one who studies and absorbs what he studies? We all know it is the latter; so let's get busy.

—Jackie Papet.

## MORE ESSAYS

(Here are the remaining essays which have been accepted for publication by the National Essay Association.—Ed.)

### MAIN STREET CATHEDRAL

By Marietta Coble

" . . . Rushing, stopping, rushing! Day after day they leave, Wearier, more harried than when they came. Main Street is an empty-ended nave. Look east! Look west! There is no altar!"

—Franklin D. Elmer, Jr.  
 "American Cathedral."

Is this not true of our lives? We (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



## STUDY HABITS

Every student should regard study as an opportunity for self development. One should get into the spirit of study by starting on easy or difficult lessons according to his feeling. You should assert your desire and make an emphatic and excellent start. Get the main idea of the lesson assignment and keep it in mind. Plunge into your work with an attentive mind.

When you begin to study, begin to collect facts without day dreaming or postponing work. Read with understanding and judgment, allotting time in proportion to value. Study subjects in varying order so as to play no favorites. Learn to like what you have to do. Interest makes studying easier. This interest may be natural or acquired by relating aims to your own activities or, built up by the reinforcing cycle of study—confidence and interest.

Learning to develop positive ideals and aims will release and direct your energy. A student who really studies and plans his work will succeed.

*P. D. Pieter*  
 Principal.



# WRESTLERS DEFEND LEAGUE CROWN

## BEARS FAVORED IN CONFERENCE MEET HERE SAT.

By JERRY KLINE

Saturday, Feb. 7, the Central wrestlers, led by Capt. John Eichorst, will try to defend their NIHSC wrestling crown that they won last year under Coach Chris Dal Sasso. They will be the hosts of teams from East Chicago Roosevelt, East Chicago Washington, Hammond Clark and Hammond Tech.

The team this year is being coached by Robert I. Jones, who after a 17-month absence in the Air Force, is taking over his familiar reigns. From some 38 boys he has developed a team that has won 8, lost 1, and tied 1 record.

The Bears should be in the favorite's roll because through the regular season they have defeated Roosevelt and Washington twice. Then they set back the Hammond teams. Their only loss was to a strong Lafayette Jefferson team and the tie came with Howe Military Academy early in the season.

Last year the Bears had five individual champions, with only Frank Ieraci returning to defend his title. Along with the five winners the Bears racked up a total of 57 points for a team title.

Missing from the individual winners are Howard Fisher, Larry Claxton, Dick Bratton, and Clarence Krueger.

East Chicago Roosevelt seems to be the team that could give the most trouble to the Bears. In the two meetings with each other the margin of victory was slim for Central.

The meet will be held in the Central High School gymnasium beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The semi-finals are slated for 1:30 p.m. and then the finals are to be held at 7:30 in the evening. The champions will be presented ribbons by the Central High athletic department, headed by Ross Stephenson. Admission—students, 30c per session; adults, 50c per session.

**Individual Summary for the Bear Matmen**

	W.	L.	T.
95 lbs.—Ugoretz	0	9	1
or Wegenke	0	0	0
103 lbs.—Grocki	7	3	0
112 lbs.—F. Ieraci	10	0	0
120 lbs.—J. Ieraci	2	2	0
127 lbs.—J. Eichorst	8	0	1
133 lbs.—Hager	4	4	1
or P. Eichorst	1	0	0
138 lbs.—Loy	10	0	0
145 lbs.—Tirotta	9	0	1
155 lbs.—Schmitt	7	3	0
165 lbs.—Kovacs	5	3	0
175 lbs.—Sigrist	3	1	0
Heavyweight—Pauszek	4	6	0

## Andy Edges Bears

Coach Elmer McCall's fighting Bears ran into a whole tribe of rampaging, net-scorching Anderson Indians last Saturday in Wash.-Clay's spacious new fieldhouse and the result was that the downstaters went home with a 73-70 victory. It was the twelfth scalp in the Andy victory chain, which has only five missing links.

Hank Potter's charges were just too much for the Bears as the Indians unleashed only 61 shots, connecting on 28 for an average hotter than a loaf of Kreamo's bread. The win served as sweet revenge for the "Red and Green" who succumbed to a last-quarter defeat by Central last year at Anderson.

The first quarter started at a slam-bang pace to give the 3,000 fans a small inkling of the bigger fireworks which were to come. The score was tied no less than 13 times during the first half before the out shooting of Andy's whirlwind guards, Roger Campbell and Jerry Banker, plus the deadly jump shots of Jim Leverette, Don Granger, and Joe Dearing, soared the Indians to a 39-32 halftime margin. Sparkplugged by Tom Schafer and Jack Quiggle the Bears pulled up to 47-46 and 51-49 gaps before the



**VARSITY GRAPPLERS** who will wrestle in the conference meet to be held at Central this coming Saturday are, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Jim Ieraci, John Eichorst, Dan Hager, Frank Ieraci, Dan Grocki, Dick Ugoretz. **BACK ROW:** Bob Pauszek, Dale Sigrist, Richard Kovacs, Eric Rems, Ned Schmidt, Joe Tirotta, and Bob Jones, head coach.

Indians started on another scoring splurge to make the score read 57-53 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. With 3½ minutes left the McCallmen found themselves down by a 67-64 count when Tom Schafer, Jack Quiggle, and Paul Harvey tossed in six free throws without a return to boost the Bears in to a 70-67 lead. Then it happened, 17 seconds left and the Bears hanging onto a 70-68 lead, Granger hit a jump shot from five feet out and was fouled on the attempt. The 6'-2" forward hit the free throw to put Andy out front 71-70. With 12 seconds left a long Central pass down the sidelines was intercepted by Don Keithley who drove in for a lay-in as the gun went off.

Jack Quiggle, who seems to be more improved every game, tossed in 20 points to take game scoring honors. Tom Schafer poured in 19 points for the runner-up place. Jim Leverette led a well-balance Indian attack with 15 tallies. Don Granger, Roger Campbell, and Joe Dearing were right behind him with 12 points each. Paul Harvey also had a dozen tallies.

## Splashers Face Jeff Squad

The swimming team of Lafayette Jefferson furnishes the opposition tonight, as the Central Bears go after their eighth victory of the season.

Fresh from two surprising defeats, Central expects to have the edge on the inexperienced Broncos. The Jeff squad is newly organized and starting their initial year of competition. Coach Dan Leslie plans to compete in a few more meets before entering the State tournament. The only common foe of the two opponents was Burriss High of Muncie over which Central holds a 42-24 decision. Last week the Owls handed the Jeffmen their first defeat 46-19.

Jefferson's big ace was Maury Woodworth as he was their only first place finisher, with victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Jim Sunke's second places in the breaststroke and the medley relay, plus Bob House's second place in the 200-yard freestyle.

Tom Hoyer's tankmen face a tough Horace Mann squad, Monday. Mann holds one of the two victories over Central.

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## Athletics Under New Director

The title of Athletic Director was recently given to Mr. Ross Stephenson. Ross has been carrying on the regular duties of Mr. Chris Dal Sasso, but was not given the official title until recently when it was announced by Mr. Pointer. Mr. Stephenson has been doing a fine job and we are fortunate to have a man of his caliber in this position.



Ross was born here in South Bend, Dec. 17, 1921. He graduated from Riley High School where he received two letters in football and one in basketball. He then went to Eastern Illinois College in Charleston, Illinois where he received three letters in football, playing Q.B. Upon graduation from college he entered military service for 3 years. He was made a 2nd Lt., received 5 battle stars and fought in Central Europe.

After serving his hitch with Uncle Sam he got an assistant coaching job at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, Illinois. In 1947 he came to Central to take over as assistant coach under Bob Jones. In 1952 he was fill-in coach for Bob Jones who was serving a hitch with the Air Force. Next season he will return to his former position coupled with the added duties as Athletic Director.

He received his master's degree in 1948 from the University of Illinois. Ross is married and has three children, Norma, Marty, and John.

## "B" Team Wins

Bob Turnock's "B" squad ran wild over Mishawaka's "B" squad 37-28 in the preliminary to the Central-Anderson game. Jack Cote led the squad with ten points.

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## BEARS CLAW PANTHERS, 70-56

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears led all the way as they knocked off Washington's Panthers, 70-56, a week ago Tuesday, for their fifth victory in six conference outings. The victory coupled with Riley's Thursday night loss to Adams and Elkhart's Friday night win over Goshen, left the Bears and Blue Blazers leading the N. I. H. S. C. pack.

The game got off to a slow start with Central leading 14-13 at the end of the first period. A 20-point outburst, in which Jack Wiltrott, 6'-2" forward, and Paul Harvey, 5'-10" guard, divided 13 points between them, brought the Bears to a 10-point lead, 34-24, at the intermission. In the second half McCall substituted freely, but the red hot Bears still were unable to hold the score down.

Senior Jack Wiltrott, who played only three quarters, collected 21 points to lead the Bear scoring. Wiltrott entered the game in the second frame and promptly hit on a twisting jump shot, the first of ten field goals. Paul Harvey added 19 while Jack Quiggle pumped in 14 tallies. Tom Schafer, who was recovering from the flu was used sparingly, but still managed to collect 6 points. Jim Easton of Washington took game honors with 25 points and Joe Brazier notched 19. Bob Turnock's "B" team lost to Washington 42-38 in an overtime preliminary game. It was the Junior Bears' second loss to the Panthers this season, succumbing to the west siders in the "B" team tourney, 27-25.

Central	B	F	P	Washington	B	F	P
Schafer	1	4	3	Elmore	0	4	1
Molnar	1	2	1	Brazier	7	5	2
Quiggle	7	0	2	Easton	11	3	3
Harvey	9	1	2	Kovatch	0	2	2
Scannell	2	0	2	Morozowski	0	0	1
Wiltrott	10	1	4	Moore	2	1	2
Blanton	0	0	2	Latosinski	0	0	1
O'Donnell	1	0	0	Rzepnicki	0	1	1
	31	8	16		20	16	13

## BEAR FACTS

Coach Elmer McCall's speedy Bears come up against a vastly improved Mishawaka Maroon squad tomorrow night in Mishawaka's midget-sized gym. It will be Central's only conference game till next week. The Bears face Warsaw's Tigers who are minus Whitey Bell and have been on the losing edge of the score more times than not. Also on the conference agenda Adams meets Washington's hapless Panthers tonight. The Eagles take on a fair Auburn team Saturday night in a game of medium inter-sectional importance. In the league's most important clash Charlie Stewart's Riley Wildcats tangle with the Elkhart Blue Blazers under Bill Milliner. Jim Hinga's North Side Redskins meet city foe Ft. Wayne Central Friday night and travel to Michigan City for a loop contest Saturday. Over in the other end of the conference Bob King's Hammond Wildcats face city rival Hammond Tech Friday in the western end of the Northern Indiana Conference. E. C. Washington's Senators, guided by floor leader, and we do mean floor leader, Johnny Barrato, face a off-and-on Gary Tolleson squad in another western division game. Barrato is one of the most colorful coaches in Hoosierdom, to say the least, especially when his Solons are suffering from infractions of the rules. In North Central Conference action this weekend Marion Crawley's worst Lafayette Jeff team of recent years meets an improving New Castle squad at New Castle, Kokomo's Wildcats entertain powerful Muncie Central, and Frankfort's Hot Dogs play host to weak Marion. Other Central Indiana tilts pit Peru and Rochester, while Muncie's Burriss Owls meet Tipton. Down south Nip Wulcher's Jasper Bulldogs match buckets with well regarded Vincennes High, Terre Haute Wiley hosts a strong Hammond Clark quint, Jeffersonville's highly ranked outfit goes against Tell City, Evansville Central's Happy Hunters seek victory against Boonville.

**B.F.**  
Seems as how Bear Forward Jack Wiltrott has a cousin who is fairly skilled at pouring in baskets, too. None other than towering Don Schlundt, Indiana's 6'-9" monster.

**B.F.**  
**N. I. H. S. C. STANDINGS (Eastern Division)**

Team	Won	Lost	Off. Av.	Def. Av.
Central	5	1	60.0	53.0
Elkhart	5	1	55.6	48.8
LaPorte	4	2	59.5	60.1
Riley	4	2	61.5	53.1
North Side	3	3	62.1	57.0
Adams	3	3	66.0	58.3
Mich. City	2	4	56.0	56.0
Mishawaka	2	4	55.6	59.1
Washington	2	4	51.0	61.1
Goshen	0	6	44.6	63.5

**B.F.**  
Congratulations to Warren Seaborg and his John Adams Eagles, who (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)

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are constantly hurrying, continually groping, searching for some unknown security. Burying ourselves in material possessions, we hide in the hollow, artificial gaiety of a world of pretense. Everyone pretends to be happy. We even convince ourselves of our happiness, because we are madly rushing on, ever searching, with never a moment to stop to think. If we reflect, we are left behind by the stampeding mass and our friends brand us as moody and odd.

Then, suddenly, we realize, if we are fortunate, what is missing . . . "Look east! Look west! There is no altar!"

## A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

By Tom Rusinek

A philosophy of life is that a person should have high ideals and should work hard, if he ever wants to accomplish anything great.

To have ideals, a person should think of becoming someone important, like a senator or business man. For, if people do not have ideals, if they do not think of becoming someone or doing something, there would not be successful people in the world.

Of course, hard work goes along with it. If one does not work hard, one will not accomplish anything good. Most statesmen, business men, and others worked hard to gain recognition in the world.

Nothing comes to one easily, if one wants to accomplish anything good.

If the people practice this philosophy of life, the country will not run out of the people it needs to run the government and to carry out the social functions of the country.

## WHAT IS MUSIC?

By Ellen Frank

Music is the mouthpiece of man's soul, the means by which his spirit is made manifest. It has been said that when words are insufficient, one must needs turn to music. Music gives voice to that faint sensibility which is neither pain nor ecstasy, despair nor jubilation, weariness nor vigor, but a nebulous state commonly known as "mood."

Music is a sympathetic friend, and serves in numerous capacities. It can be a solace, a concordance with a theme of thought; it can lift and soar skyward with a happy heart, giving expression to joy that cannot be contained.

When perception is too delicate and too deep to be grasped by understanding or given the tangibility of thought, a melody will lend it form and substance and waft its fragile framework heavenward in an unspoken yet resounding tribute to God.

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The only remaining foreign language taught here is that of our southern neighbors — Spanish. Miss Elmore and Miss Ceyak teach this to many students who first learn the basis for speaking and pronunciation,

followed by simple expression, vocabulary, translation of stories, and the grammar. They, too, discuss the customs and people whose language they are studying, learn their games and songs, and read articles about them.

All languages open tremendous vocational opportunities especially those connected with traveling — planes and ships. They are useful in engineering and commercial work and a language well known is invaluable to secretaries for the many and varied fields which it opens.

Languages are not only important in careers. In a time when distances are continually shrinking it is astounding that such a small per cent of students are engaged in the study of foreign languages. Language is necessary in foreign correspondence, foreign politics, and all international undertakings. Let the future generations learn to know their neighbors

through a foreign language, and by this means avert war.

—Lucy Simon.

—J. Klein.

## BEAR FACTS — (Cont'd)

dumped Riley's Wildcats into second place in the conference race last Thursday, 57-50. Another bouquet is due to Central fans who showed a tremendous improvement in cheering at the Anderson game.

B.F.

## WRESTLERS ON TV

Four wrestlers and Coach Bob Jones were the guests of Joe Boland on the sports program on station WSBT-TV.

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