

CENTRAL GIRDS FOR REGIONAL

Dramatics Pupils Prepare Plays

The dramatics class under the direction of James Lewis Casaday will present Edward Dean Howell's short play "The Elevator" in upper and underclass assemblies next Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

The drama students have also been preparing two other short works—a parlor drama "The Village with One Gentleman," to be presented over WSBT, March 15, and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play, "The Scheming Lieutenant," which will be given March 20 in two evening performances at Marquette School for a P. T. A. bazaar.

The casts of the shows are listed below:

"The Elevator"

- Mrs. Curwen.....Lauretta Urbanski
- Mary Ann Goff
- Mr. Curwen.....Don Doremus
- Mr. Bemis.....John Toth
- Young Mr. Bemis.....Bill Harrington
- Mrs. Crashaw.....Mary Ann Fichtner
- Ruth Falk
- Miss Lawton.....Sylvia Haefner
- Jean Broilier
- Mr. Miller.....Robert Benson
- Dr. Lawton.....Allen Smith
- Mr. Roberts.....Richard Hauck
- Mrs. Roberts.....Gayella Wodrich
- Marilyn Jennings
- Mrs. Miller.....Marilyn Lessler
- Pat Kaman
- Willis Campbell.....Duane Witham
- Elevator Boy.....Bernard White
- Student Directors.....Betty Oursler
- Mary Ann Goff

"The Village with One Gentleman"

- Mrs. Dix.....Dolores Grazyk
- Matilda Dix.....Betty Oursler
- Miss Barnaby.....Ruth Falk
- Miss Francena Barnaby.....Marlies Bornemann
- Miss Isabel Smith.....Mary Ann Goff
- Miss Hannah Staples.....Mary Ann Fichtner
- Miss Susan Lanes.....Jean Broilier
- Mrs. Vane.....Carolyn Schaphorst
- Mr. Brown.....Don Doremus

"The Scheming Lieutenant"

- Lt. O'Connor.....Bob Benson
- Dr. Rosy.....Richard Hauck
- Justice Credulous.....John Toth

- Bridget Credulous.....Sally Ecklund
- Barbara Wheeler
- Lauretta Credulous.....Carolyn Whitmer
- Ellen Frank
- Servant.....Carolyn Schaphorst
- Student Director.....Carolyn Schaphorst

CENTRALITES LAUD TEAM

Jubilant Centralites paid homage to their victorious team in a rousing assembly last Monday morning. The hour-long gathering gave ample time for students to give vent to their surging school spirit. Principal Pointer introduced the superintendent of the city schools, Frank E. Allen, who congratulated the team on its sectional triumph. Other speakers were: Harry Monohan, Tribune sports reporter; Mr. Forest Wood, director of physical education in the school city; Mr. Paul Boehm, assistant director; Robert Turnock, assistant coach of the Central Bears, and Coach Elmer McCall.

Students were cautioned by the speakers to celebrate one victory at a time and not to celebrate them before they are won. The coach and the team received a standing ovation from other proud Centralites. The following players were introduced to the audience: Emery Molnar, Bob Scannell, Tom Schafer, Jim Rieder, Jack Quiggle, Dan O'Donnell, Bill Harmon, Jack Wiltout, Paul Harvey, and Horace Blanton. Kenny Alward, junior manager, and Ken Dempsey, senior manager, were also presented to the audience. Mr. Pointer dismissed the assembly with the traditional Central yell.

THANK YOU!

The INTERLUDE staff wishes to express its gratitude to Wendy Heron, 10B, for her fine printing job on the team picture featured in last week's special sports edition. Thanks also are due to Ben Baker, who worked on posters for the paper. Ben is a member of Mr. B. Trottnow's art class.



Waiting the enactment of the law of gravity on that old round-ball are: Paul Harvey (33), Lakeville's Miller (50), and Sauer (54). Confident that a teammate will grab the ball, Jack Quiggle (44), extreme right is already hustling down court. Watching action in background is Eddie Balmer (44) of Lakeville. Central won 73-47 to advance into semi-finals of sectional. (Courtesy of The South Bend Tribune)

BEARS MEET BLAZERS IN SECOND GAME

S. B. REGIONAL PAIRING

- 1:00 P. M.—Knox Redskins vs. No. Webster Trojans
 - 2:15 P. M.—Elkhart Blue Blazers vs. S. B. Central Bears
 - 8:00 P. M.—Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2
- Place—John Adams Gymnasium
Time: Saturday afternoon and evening
Broadcasts: WHOT—1490, WTRC (Elkhart)—1390
Telecast: WSBT-TV—Channel 34

Central's high-flying Bears will be rated a slight favorite to advance into semi-final play if they manage to extinguish Bill Milliner's Elkhart Blue Blazers in the second game of the afternoon. In the first game a battle of winning streaks will be in order when North Webster's undefeated Trojans, with a perfect slate of 26 victories, come up against the resurgent Redskins from Knox High who have not tasted defeat in their last 17 games.

North Webster's Trojans, guided by Sid Spencer, have not been conquered since last season, rolling over Milford, 61-54; Warsaw, 65-38; Silver Lake, 66-62; and Sidney, 53-34, in sectional play. However, the more pessimistic Trojan fans point out that in the 41-year course of the state tourney no undefeated team has ever been around at the end to collect the marbles. Two teams, Jeffersonville in 1935 and the 1947 Clyde Lovelette-led Purple Eagles of Terre Haute Garfield, reached the final game before succumbing to the traditional jinx. The Trojans are led by big and husky Jerry Rhodes, a 6'-3" pivotman, and a 6'-1" forward Darylle Hill. Rhodes tallied 60 points in tourney tilts to bring his season total up to 448 and an average of 17.2. Hill is right behind with 350 for a 13.4 mark. Other starters are forward Sam Poppenfoose and peppery guards Bob Likins and Doug Bowser.

Knox's Redskins failed in their attempt to win the regional title last year but still have net-scorching Dick Mast for this year's try. Mast deluged the hoops to the tune of 70 points as the Redskins added the scalps of North Judson (79-62), West Twp. (37-20), and Culver (66-50) to their 20-pelt chain. However, Culver was without the services of their star forward, Jim Kovatch, who has not yet recuperated from a knee injury inflicted by Chuck Stewart's Riley Wildcats. Knox has only three early season losses marring their record. The 'Skins, coached by Paul McPherson, dropped encounters to North Judson 52-42, Hebron 58-57, and Culver 77-70. Since then the Redskins have been stuck on the winning war-path for 17 straight games. McPherson has no worries whatsoever about height. McPherson can, if he so decides, field a quintet which hovers just below the 6'-3" mark. At center Jim Williams, a 6'-6" skyscraping hulk, alternates with 6'-3" Bill Foelkers. More recently, however, Foelkers. (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

Debaters Play Host To St. Joe Valley Leaguers

Central's debate team was host to Adams, Howe, Riley and LaPorte last Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25. These teams met for a two round St. Joe Valley League Debate. Mishawaka was not represented as some of the team members were sick with flu.

In the first round George Beamer and Dave Nowacki, varsity affirmatives, met Riley, while Eloise VanNatta and Devon Bates, varsity negatives, met LaPorte. In the second round: George and Dave vs. Adams; Eloise and Devon vs. Howe. The decisions of the varsity debates will remain unknown until the end of the season.

Representing our B-team in the first round were affirmatives: Sandy DeVries and Ruth Faulk vs. Howe. The negatives were JoAnn Draper and Tom Barthelmew vs. LaPorte. The second round found affirmatives were Kathy Ricklman and Larry Rice meeting LaPorte. Betty McClain and of the B-team members won their debates.

NEW STUDENT INSTRUCTORS LISTED

This semester, nearby colleges and universities are again well represented at Central by the student teachers from those schools who are teaching with members of the regular faculty.

The teachers are students at I. U., Notre Dame, and St. Mary's College. They are all seniors at their respective colleges and are teaching in the English, Social Studies, Language, Physical Ed., Science, and Art departments at Central.

The student teachers, who will be Art From, negatives, met Howe. All

interviewed for The INTERLUDE later, are Mary Zappia, Mary J. Wahl, Pat Doyle, Marge Harrington, Joan Hoffman, JeNonne Keenan, Mary Jane McKean, Joan O'Brien, and Lois Hoag, from St. Mary's; Elbert Hawkins, Leo Vigil, Jerry McClosky, Bernard Caughey, Adolph Kuckezuk, Angelo Turco, Louis Emerich, Bill Wuether, and Al Kahanovich from Notre Dame; and John Rensone and Dick Simons from Indiana University.

CONDOLENCE OFFERED

The INTERLUDE extends sincerest sympathy to Joy Ann Gonsorowski and Roseann Scheer, both of whom recently lost their fathers.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Excellent scholarships in various fields of study are many this year, and provide valuable opportunities for high school seniors who are graduating in June.

Three scholarships which have been announced for girls interested in nursing are to the Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana and to a school of nursing in St. Joseph County.

The two scholarships for the School of Nursing at the Methodist Hospital, Gary, are competitive and are being offered to senior girls who apply for the scholarships which will be effective September, 1953. Questions concerning the scholarships should be sent to the Director of Nursing Education, School of Nursing, Methodist Hospital, Gary, Indiana.

For girls who wish to enter a nursing school in St. Joseph County in September, there are scholarships available. Information concerning these may be obtained from The Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Joseph (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)



OFFICERS OF LIBRARY STAFF: The present officers of the Library Staff are pictured here, left to right: Secretary-treasurer, Mary Myers; vice-president, Rita Tanner; and Sara Davidson, president.

CENTRAL GIRLS ASSIST IN LIBRARY

A library is a busy place—with magazines and books to be checked in and out, repaired, and the wants of many people to be cared for. One or even two persons could not possibly run the library, which is why there are about twenty girls who act as assistants in our library to help keep it working efficiently.

These assistants, or Library Staff members, are in the library before and after school and every school hour also. They work in the reserve room, where magazines are kept, or at the main desk checking books in and out. The Staff members also keep the books on the shelves in good order.

Of course, since the Library Staff is organized as a service club, it has officers—president, Rita Tanner; vice-president, Sara Davidson; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Myers. The Staff has other activities besides the actual library work. There are two or three parties each school year and often the girls meet with library assistants of other schools for social activities.

Each girl on the Staff is required to be in a smaller group called the Library Club for one semester. At the end of that semester she takes a test which enables her to become a full-fledged Staff member. After three semesters on the Staff she is awarded a bronze pin inscribed with a scroll and the words "Central Library Staff." This pin is a sign of her long membership on the Staff.

Girls on the Library Staff are not bookworms, as is the common belief. They are merely students who are showing their loyalty to Central by helping to keep the library useful and up-to-date for all Central students.

—Sara Davidson.



- RegionalsMar. 7
- Drama Clumb Assembly.....Mar. 11-12
- Semi-FinalsMar. 14
- FinalsMar. 21
- "Sho-Gun"Mar. 26-27-28
- Spring Vacation (3 P. M.).....Mar. 27
- Washington TripMar. 29-Apr. 4

A Federal Atlantic Union — Will It Further Hopes for Peace?

With the world at war — cold and hot — minds the world over are turning to a means of ending it. Foremost among the ideas which the Western world is tossing about is the plan for a Federal Atlantic Union.

It takes a flexibility of outlook and a broad mind for people to realize the infinite benefits that could be gained through such a union. It is hard for a nation to give up its sovereignty and its own culture for the sake of benefitting other nations as well as itself. It is hard for a nation with its own history and background and language to become part of a federation, under the jurisdiction of all members.

Yet, liberal minds everywhere seem slowly to be arriving at the conclusion that federal union of the Atlantic Pact nations is a sure step on the road to peace.

Under such a plan, the fourteen member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would federate under a government, similar, probably, to that of the United States. The sovereign power to act as it pleases would not be accorded to each member, but rather to the federation as a whole. Each separate nation would have power only where it did not interfere with federal administration.

It is true that there would be difficulties in setting up such a federation. The barriers of language would be a problem, undoubtedly. It would not be the easiest thing to plan a governmental set-up to which all member-nations would agree. Differences in the political and economic control in each country differ widely. Yet these are small problems as compared to the problems of ending wars.

The main thing is this: such a federation could be set up. It would not be impossible to jump the barriers. It was difficult, but not impossible for the thirteen colonies of the New World to federate into a working government. Yet in spite of different types of government, different languages, and different backgrounds, those colonies united and grew into our United States.

Those who oppose federal Atlantic union immediately point out the fact that there is an ocean between the U. S. and the would-be European members. But they fail to take into consideration the fact that when the United States was formed, the most advanced type of transportation was the chaise and four. Today, the distance is greater, but we have the telephone, the telegraph, and the airplane to keep us in touch.

Science has brought us closer together, and with the nearness of other countries, there is the opportunity to use instruments of either good or evil, for Science has given us both. We have the radio, and we have the atom. We must decide which we will use.

Fighters of the plan of federation are full of flowery phrases about "our great country . . . we fought to make it free and sovereign, and now we want to give that sovereignty away . . . why should we subject our sovereignty to the will of an alien majority? . . ." They are clever in turning a phrase, and making us side with them, without our actually thinking it through.

There is a bridge to be built before a federal Atlantic union could operate, but that bridge must be built, and the sooner, the better. We will get nowhere by merely talking. We must face fact and realize that as Science has developed, so must Society. Atlantic federation is a step toward a possible world federation, and ultimately, world peace.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . slumber parties before early morning trips to get sectional tickets; it seems the best way to get up in the morning is to stay up all night . . . going away parties for Uncle Sam's latest additions to the Army roll call . . . the exciting Riley game and our chances of going to the finals . . . the terrific tourney issue of The "INTERLUDE" . . . poor work slips; those little slips of paper that have a way of sneaking up on you . . . long distance plans for spring vacation and the April dances . . . the coming trip to Washington, D. C. and New York; we hope that none of our seniors get lost in the big city . . .

SHARON DAVIS'S BIRTHDAY IS FRIDAY

Verie hears that the old couple of Janis Dannerberger and Don Bankowski are "just friends" now!

Two couples that are really a steady thing: Joanie Fenska and John Stancati; Connie Prather and Roco Simeri.

BEAT ELKHART!!

Still on the dating list, we hear: Thelma North and Don Hogan (Central grad.).

On the rocks: Mary Jean Carroll and Tom Tomolak.

SHARON IS 18 TOMORROW

Verie wonders if Susie Savari could have a new interest?

Your Auntie has noticed that Bob Hamilton is very much affected by the presence of Zeda Berry in 5th hour Glee Club. Hmmm! Something interesting here??

BEAT ELKHART!!

A steady couple: Don Glenton and Mary Lou Gettsinger (Adams).

Congratulations to Nancy McGrue, who recently became engaged to Jack Jerzakowski, a Central grad.!

TOMORROW IS SHARON'S BIRTHDAY

It seems that Demova James still runs home to meet the mailman. Wonder what the attraction could be?

New couple for the record: Bonnie Palmiter and Bernie Pollack??

BEAT ELKHART!!

Verie noticed recently that Terry Gumz has Carol White's bracelet.

One couple that Aunt Verie can't keep up with: Barb DeVolder and Pat Higgins. Are they or aren't they?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Dating: Marilee Posick and Jim Kowalski (Central grand.); Larry Medow and Pat Lolley; Roberta Gacki and Russell Blair.

Seen at the sectionals: Gayle Jones and Dick Schutt.

SHARON WILL BE 18 FRIDAY

Verie would like to know what happened between Aaron Prather and Jeannie Solzan. Seems they aren't dating now.

Date of the weekend: Carol Weber and Dyke.

BEAT ELKHART!!

Say Ted Kreuser, how are you and a certain Patti D. getting along?

Still an interest here: Joan McGlinchey and Jack Presnal (Great Lakes).

SHARON IS A BIG GIRL NOW

Verie saw a number of Centralites

at a recent party given for Butzy Goldberg, a Central grad. who has left for the Army.

What's this we hear about Joan Beahm having an interest in one of the members of the varsity basketball team?

BEAT ELKHART!!

A couple Verie would like to see more of: Sue Charlesworth and Jim DeFuros!

Still steadying it: Nancy Schock and Jack Stone (Western Michigan College).

BEAT ELKHART!!

Forever and ever: Joy Gonsorowski and Jack Morral (Central grad.).

Back together again: Marilee Achton and Joe Kline (Adams grad.)?

BEAT ELKHART!!

Where you see one you always see the other: Rita Mackowski and Jim Major.

Some book titles with down-to-earth meanings: "World So Wide" — International Relations Class. "Human Comedy" — A Certain Geometry Class.

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This week's subject, and certainly a deserving one at that, is Sandy Miller. She hails from room 224 and believe it or not, if you keep trying long enough you may actually find her there! However, it isn't guaranteed for aside from being co-feature editor of The INTERLUDE, Sandy is one of the busiest gals at Central.

She loves those "in between snacks," but if you really pin her down she'll tell you that strawberry shortcake, steak, and French fries are her favorites. (With that terrific figure, why worry about food at all?) Sandy definitely dislikes repulsive little green onions but with a guy like George (Karas) around, what logical reason would there be for eating them.

Sandy adores music. The type? Well, that depends on the mood this gal's in; however, she does lean towards the jazz field.

She is "crazy about Central," and believes the greatest thing about our alma mater is the advantages it gives the individual by offering such a large variety of subjects and extra-curricular activities.

Being perfectly normal, Sandy naturally has a few definite dislikes, so, pardon a "drawn through the mud" expression and take note: she isn't fond of two-faced people. Unreliable people with no definite objective in life, run a close second on her "dislike" list. She does have a great respect for people who are individualists and do not spend their time trailing after the rest of the flock.

Besides her INTERLUDE and club duties, Sandy also writes. She has had essays accepted for publication by the Annual Essay Anthology and also several poems accepted by the poetry department of the above organization.

She plans to attend Michigan State College, and hopes to become a veterinarian.

As we were about to end our interview it occurred to Sandy that George's name should be mentioned just once more, so she mentioned that her favorite pastime is knitting argyles for — you guessed it — George.

—Barbara Buettell.



THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

By Lloyd C. Douglas

The whole medical world was shocked — "Is there no justice?" they said. The life of a brilliant man for that of a no-good playboy? When Dr. Wayne Hudson, noted brain surgeon drowned while taking his daily swim,

his death was indirectly caused by young Robert Merrick. The respirator which might have saved the doctor's life was in use — on Bobby.

The death had a sobering effect on Bobby, the too-self-centered youngster. He felt he owed a great deal to society for robbing them of a man who had aided them so much. Through his determination to repay this debt and relieve his self-imposed guilt, he regains his faith in himself and humanity. He went to college and medical school and became recognized brain surgeon.

This is an inspiring and true-to-life book with alive characters and much "food for thought." — Sally Mead.



CHAMPIONS

The winning of conference and sectional championships at Central is not a new experience. In fact we have won repeatedly over the years but each time it brings us a sense of satisfaction and a feeling that someone has done an outstanding job. This year naturally our thanks go first to our coach, Mr. McCall, and then to the boys who were willing at all times to do their best.

This is an unusual group of boys, a united group working for a common purpose. When a team works in this manner anything is possible. No group, however, is greater, be it a team or a student body, than they show themselves in victory or in an emergency. We have won the sectional, let us now dedicate ourselves to the job that lies ahead. This job faces us next Saturday when we meet the sectional winners in the regional.

We can win this championship provided we unite in this common task. The team needs our help in the way Central always gives it when we face greater victories.

P. D. Binter
Principal.



INQUIRING REPORTER: "Do you think that the Indiana Legislature should pass the bill allowing 18-year-olds to vote?"

Frank Ieraci—"I think it is a pretty good idea — maybe because I'm 18."

Loretta Szalay—"In some respects it's good because the boys in Korea should be able to vote — and in some respects it's bad — most 18-year-olds don't know enough about voting."

JoAnn Fichtner—"A very good idea, because students graduating know more about voting from civics than a lot of people 21 or over. (Of course the 18-year-olds should have Mr. Maple for civics.)"

Jim Eslinger—"I think it's a good idea because I'd like to vote as young as I can."

Annette Clarquist—"Eighteen-year-old draftees should have the first privilege of voting. If they're old enough to fight they're old enough to vote."

Jerry Ackert—"I'm in favor of it. If we're old enough to get killed we're old enough to vote."

Maryann Cronk—"It would be all right but students can be too influenced by older people."

Mary Bougher—"I think it's a good idea. The 18-year-olds will know just as much about who they want to vote for when they're 21."

Paul Harvey—"Good idea; it would give me a chance to express my opinions."

Jack Cote—"If 18-year-olds are old enough to drive cars they're old enough to vote."

Bob Hamilton—"If some states let 18-year-olds vote, all the rest of the states should too."

Bill Odell—"It would be a great gain—for the people and the Republican party."

Mr. Kuhn—"I think it would be all right if the students took the interest they should. Eighteen is a good age because they know and remember more at 18 than at 21."



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McCALLMEN CAPTURE SECTIONAL TITLE

Harvey, Wiltrout Spark Bears Over Riley

Charlie Stewart watched Elmer McCall's courageous Bears overcome poor officiating, bad breaks, indifferent ball handling and even his Riley Wildcats, as Central opened their victorious sectional drive with a 54-50 victory over the near southsiders last Tuesday.

It also marked the end of a two year victory drought for Central in hardwood meetings with the Riley "Cats." Last year Stewart left Central to become Riley's head coach and guided his team to a 53-48 upset over the Bears and then proceeded to turn the trick once more as he eliminated Central from the sectional with a 47-40 win. This year his "Cats" handed the Orange and Blue their only conference loss 60-45 right after the Bears had derailed Muncie Central's powerhouse for the first time in 24 games.

The Bears started off very slowly as evidenced by the first quarter score of 9-8 in favor of Riley. Riley led by 6'4" Jack Kudlaty and 6'3" Joe Lee stormed ahead even more 26-21 at the halfway mark.

The Bears sparkplugged by Paul Harvey regained their poise and class to rally and finally catch the Wildcats. With 57 seconds left Wiltrout's jump shot sent the Bears ahead 40-39. Harvey pushed in a free throw and then with two seconds left Buddy Overholser's long desperation shot met a lucky end to notch the score 41-41 all. With the score 50-48, Wiltrout came through with a timely tip-in to put the game in the deep freeze.

The Bears would have probably won by more, but for the fact that Harvey fouled out with 3 minutes left in the ballgame. Paul tallied 23 points before leaving the game. Jack Wiltrout pitched in 13 points, while Jack Quiggle netted 10. By far the most outstanding defensive feat was turned in by Emery Molnar, who held Riley's "scoring threat" Buddy Overholser to three fielders, one of which was that desperation shot.

—John Peterson.

CATS AND STEW MIGHTY BLUE

CENTRAL				RILEY			
	B	F	P	B	F	P	P
Harvey	8	7	5	Lee	3	7	4
Wiltrout	5	3	3	Denney	4	3	3
Quiggle	4	2	3	Overholser	3	4	2
Molnar	2	1	4	Young	2	3	0
Schafer	1	0	4	Kudlaty	2	2	3
Harmon	0	1	0	Odusch	1	1	5
Scannell	0	0	2				
TOTAL	20	14	21	TOTAL	15	20	17
CENTRAL	8			21	41-54		
RILEY	9			26	41-50		

Nelson, referee, Tatum, umpire.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Left to right, 1st row: Q. C. Neal, Joan Laskowksi, Betty J. Mathews, Nancy Johnson. 2nd row: Barbara Cudowski, Pat Lagan, Betty Gnot, Joyce Pinkerton, Jane Jackson, Ola Evans. 3rd row: Lilian Katzmacker, Nancy Galas, Leah Benson, Marilyn Bartkowiak, Jill Burgeson, Mary Hayes, and Mirian Bradfield.

Bruins Win Title; Rap Madison

Central's Bears had just too much class for Madison Township's Blue Panthers as they downed Rudy Marker's proteges 83 to 68 to bring Central its first sectional trophy since 1950. It also gave the Bears another dose of sweet revenge as it was the same Panthers, led by Jackie Schmeltz, who eliminated the Bears from the 1951 tourney scene. However, the Panthers had nobody to compare with Schmeltz as the Bears racked up Madison with ease.

Central had trouble solving the close guarding defense of the Panthers in the first period. The Bears were able to collect only 12 points against 10 by the county champs. In the second period the Bears found the range to raise the score to a 44-27 count.

Central rocketed to a 61-39 lead midway in the third period only to have the Panthers come bouncing back to trail 62-50. The Panthers kept in the game early in the fourth period coming up to a 64-57 deficit. Scannel, Quiggle, and Schafer, then combined to put the Bears out front to stay 70-58.

Schafer led the Bears with 18, but Dwight Laidig, Madison forward, poured in 20 for high scoring laurels.

Quiggle and Harvey tallied 16 while Molnar netted 15 and Wiltrout 14.

Regional Pairings

- At Lafayette**
Zionsville vs. Fowler
Lafayette vs. *Frankfort
- At Logansport**
Wilcott vs. Brook
*Logansport vs. Richland Center
- At Marion**
Ossian vs. Hartford City
Mississiniwa vs. *Huntington
- At Muncie**
*Richmond vs. New Castle
Muncie Central vs. Parker
- At Rushville**
Milan vs. Knightstown Memorial
*Connerville vs. Aurora
- At Shelbyville**
Scottsburg vs. *Shelbyville
Clark Twp. vs. Greensburg
- At South Bend**
North Webster vs. Knox
*South Bend vs. Elkhart
- At Vincennes**
Monroe City vs. *Washington
Holland vs. Sullivan
- At Bedford**
Orleans vs. Brownstown
*Jeffersonville vs. New Albany
- At Bloomington**
Solsberry vs. Brazil
Bloomington vs. *Terre Haute
Gertsmeier
- At Covington**
Montizuma vs. Waveland
Attica vs. *Greencastle
- At Evansville**
Booneville vs. Tell City
*Evansville Central vs. Owensville
- At Fort Wayne**
Monmouth vs. Kendallville
Auburn vs. *Fort Wayne Central
- At Hammond**
Gary Wallace vs. Hebron
*Hammond vs. Michigan City
- At Indianapolis**
*Indianapolis Attucks vs. Alexandria
- Amo vs. Charlottesville
- At Kokomo**
Peru vs. *Kokomo
Sheridan vs. Wabash

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Bears Set Record

Central's never miss Bears added two new pages to the record book as they downed Washington-Clay 91-69 to advance into the final game against Madison. The Bears 91 points bettered their sum mark of 88 set against Warsaw earlier this season. It was also seven points better than the sectional high accumulated by Mishawaka against the outmaned Orphans of Catholic High, Tuesday. Clay was also exceptionally "hot" as they helped eclipse the total scoring record of 152 set by LaPorte and Adams during regular season competition.

Central guard Emery Molnar swished in 20 points in that torrid first half as the Bears hit for an even 50 per cent connecting on 21 of 42 shots attempted. Molnar hit on nine of 14 shots in the first half. He finished the game with a total of 21 points. This was second to Jack Quiggle's 23, 12 of which were accounted for in the first half.

The Colonial's played a commendable game but were overshadowed by the sizzling Bears. Clay hit on 27 of 34 opportunities from the charity stripe of a stellar 79 per cent. Webster, playing a forward post, hit for nine field goals and 2 foul shots for 20 points and Clay's top performance.

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BEAR FACTS

Many Centralites have been complaining about Central receiving only 902 tickets for regional play. Few seem to realize that 12 tickets are issued to each of the 55 schools which lost out in sectional play. There are 660 pasteboards gone right off the bot. The rest are divided among student season ticket holders and adult holders. Central has 1,200 plus students in the 9th thru 12th grades. Elkhart has 1,800, Knox 500, and North Webster 500. Cubskin realizes that all loyal Central fans won't be able to personally see the regional, but for those who can't there is the chance to see the game on television. After Central's record-breaking effort against Washington-Clay, Cubskin took in the Madison-Washington on TV. The game came in exceptionally well and was almost as good as seeing it in person. If Central should survive tournament play, there will be many more ducats available for the semi-final trip.

If we all get behind the Bears, they can really travel. How far is up to themselves, not luck. If their desire is great enough, which I happen to believe it is, they can go all the way. I like to think that that old adage "God helps those who help themselves" is especially true in basketball. At any rate go get 'em Bears, go get 'em.

Congrats to Clare Holley and his fighting Washington five who proved the third time charm last Thursday when they defeated Adams 53-52. The Panthers had previously succumbed to Adams twice on the Eagles' home court.

Cubskin would like to pay special tribute to departing twin city seniors whose prep career ended with the sectionals. Larry Kedzie, Joe Kreitzman, Rocky Ferraro, Dale Gibson, (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

Bears Smash Lakeville

Elmer McCall's hustling Bears smashed a smaller Lakeville five, in the first game Wednesday, by a score of 73-46. Central's height was the deciding factor as the county school was overpowered in the second half.

In the first stanza Central raced away to a 17-6 lead before going into a lapse while Coach Harold Newgent's Trojans tied the score at 17 apiece. The Bears, perhaps a bit overconfident, were stalled by the whistle-tooting antics of the referees. In the first half "Jumping Jack" Quiggle sparked the Bears as he led all scores with 20 points for the evening.

Tom Schafer collected 18 points, largely on one-hand push shots during the second half. Coach McCall cleared the bench as the Trojans lost poise and fouled heavily. A total of 45 fouls were called by the men in striped shirts during the much-interrupted contest. Emery Molnar fouled out and Schafer, Harvey, and O'Donnell had four apiece for Central. Lakeville had the worst of it as Davis, R. Balmer, and Miller all went to the bench with five personals.

The Bears led 32-23 at the half and the reserves iced the game by pouring 40 points through the hoop in the second half.

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Tom McNulty, Bill Van Horne, and Larry McMichaels of Adams. Charley McGearth, Joe Lee, Bill Denny, Charlie Hunt, and Buddy Overholser from Riley. Bob Wiseman, Dick Love, and Ray Baldoni, from Mishawaka. Incidentally Mishawaka's coach Vic Wukovitz also ended his career with the sectionals. Wukovitz was the source of growing criticism from Maroon fans ever since he failed to produce with a team that included Neal Tracy, John Benjamin, Milt Ross, and Jim Coffman. There are rumors that Keith Little who guided North Judson's Blue Jays to a 19-3 record will be Mishawaka's next cage mentor. Washington graduates only one player George Kovach which could mean Washington will finally blossom into a basket power.

SCHOLARSHIP — (Cont'd)

County Medical Society, or by calling Mrs. Dale Pyle at 3-1883.

Several exceptionally good scholarships are available to St. Mary's College and to DePauw University. Seniors who are interested in these and others should contact Mrs. Platt or Mr. Harter as soon as possible.

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REGIONAL (Cont'd)

kers has seen much more duty. Joining the 6' Mast at the forward posts are Mere Cook (6'-3") and Dick Hoffman (6'-3"). Bob Voelkol (6'-2") and Howard Leedy (6'-1") are the play-makers at the back court positions.

North Webster should rate the favorite's roll because of their victory skein, but the Redskins' height may off-balance this.

In the second game Elmer McCall's Bears will try to duplicate the trick they turned two weeks ago Wednesday when they face Bill Milliner's Elkhart Blue Blazers in the second game. The Bears handed the Blazers their first home court loss in 34 tilts when they clinched the eastern division title with a 67-65 victory last February 18. On the Adams floor Central should be rated ahead of the Blue Blazers, but with Hoosier Hysteria reaching its peak anything can happen. The Blazers can match Central's height but it is doubted if they will be able to match the Bears' spirit on a non-partisan floor. Elkhart has only dropped four games this season, three of them in a row to Auburn, Kendallville, Washington of South Bend, before our Bears ended the home court myth. Elkhart made it an even 50% in sectional play as they annexed their 15th crown in 30 tournaments.

The Blazers will probably start Erich Barnes, 6'-2" football star, at forward, leaving Ron Lucas free for his accurate outside shooting. Ray Ball will man the other side court position. At guards, hard-driving Jack Tillman and Dick Lough are questionable starters. Lough suffered an ankle fracture in the final game of the sectional and Ralph Boyer took over and carded 12 points. Tillman reportedly has not been performing up to par in the last half-dozen contests. Tillman may be replaced by grid star Wayne Reber.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Elkhart	Central
72 Adams 58	57 Adams 52
52 Washington 54	70 Washington 56
55 Riley 52	54 Riley 50
66 No. Side 60	75 No. Side 63
63 Mishawaka 60	79 Mishawaka 55
63 LaPorte 56	58 LaPorte 46
55 Mich. City 50	60 Mich. City 59
83 Goshen 59	70 Goshen 45

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Knox (20-3)	vs. N. Webster (26-0)
Mast (6'0)	F Popenfoose (5'11)
Hoffman (6'3)	F Hill (6'1)
Foelkers (6'3)	C Rhodes (6'3)
Voelkol (6'2)	G B. Likins (6'0)
Leedy (6'1)	G Bowser (5'10)
Elkhart	vs. S. B. Central
Lucas (6'3)	F Wiltout (6'2)
Ball (6'3)	F Schafer (6'2)
Barnes (6'2)	C Quiggle (6'3)
Tillman (5'9)	G Harvey (5'10)
Lough (6'0)	G Molnar (6'1)

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"To the Moment of Triumph" — Graduation.

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For further information concerning the organization, contact Mr. V. C. Harter in room 204.

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