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BEARS TAKE STATE

"The Sho-Gun" Opens Tonight

PERFORMANCES TO BE GIVEN MARCH 26, 27, and 28th

The Central Barnstormers, Glee Club, and Orchestra will present "The Sho-Gun," a comic opera by Gustav Luders, tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights in the Central auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is general director of the show and also designed the costumes. Miss Helen Weber, assisted by Mr. John FitzHenry and Mr. Harold E. Kottlowski, are in charge of the music.

The story of "The Sho-Gun," a series of take-offs on various American "enterprises" and "establishments," revolves about the exploits of one, William Henry Spangle, an American promoter and chewing-gum salesman who figuratively "invades" the imaginary Korean island of KaChoo, in search of a title and ancestors. Upon arriving in KaChoo, Spangle introduces the "seven wonders of modern civilization" (which range from the hot-water bag to the Goo-Goo chewing-gum), organizes a number of trusts and labor unions, falls in love with a royal widow, changes the ancient traditions of the Korean aristocracy to suit himself, and in general lives up to his title of "The Irrepressible Yank."

Just as Spangle is about to marry the lovely young widow O mee O mi, the High and Mighty Sho-Gun, ruler of KaChoo, arrives on the scene, stops the ceremony, and threatens to cut off the head of the American imposter who has so disrupted the customs of the island.

Does Spangle escape the wrath of the sword-swinging Sho-Gun? Does he finally acquire the royal birthright for which he is seeking? Come to KaChoo tonight, tomorrow, or Saturday night, if you want to find out. The cost of transportation to the island is \$.50 for a regular admission ticket, or \$.65 for a reserved section ticket, either of which may be obtained from any member of the Barnstormers or the Glee Clubs.

Instrumentalists for "The Sho-Gun" Listed

Orchestra members who will play for the opera are: Anna Lou Shadel, Maria Diamondis, John Oxian, Emery Chonody, Sharon Soash, Nancy Cook, Guy Curtiss, Thelma Bennett, Shirley Tishoff, violins; Sylvia Stilson, John Shaul, Mary Lou Nelson, violas; Sahan Oxian, Nancy Swanson, Ray Good, Marguerite Mizelle, cellos; Joan Draper, Devon Bates, Margaret Kohlbrenner, basses; Judy Cook, flutes; Nancy Working, oboe; David Niver, Felix Antonelli, clarinets; Miriam Bradfield, Sylvia Stroup, horns; Orton Mills, Roger Matthews, trumpets; Tom Hansen, trombone; Roy Holmes, Peter Diamondis, Warren Schockenman, percussion.

Piano accompanists are Marcia Kilmer, Marilyn Stroup, Robert Hamilton, and Mr. John FitzHenry.



MOO ZOO MAY, LOVLIEST OF THE SING SONG GIRLS, AND THE HIGH AND MIGHTY SHO-GUN, RULER OF KACHOO — respectively portrayed by Florence Rottach and Bernard Pollack, are shown above in their mythical habitat, KaChoo, an isolated island somewhere between Japan and Korea. The two will appear in Gustav Luders' comic opera, "The Sho-Gun," to be presented by the Barnstormers, Glee Club, and Orchestra tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in the Central auditorium.

DEPAUW SPONSORS EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

This June, the Bureau of Testing and Research at DePauw University, is sponsoring a seventh annual Educational Guidance Clinic. It is a non-profit clinic sponsored as a service to graduating high school seniors. The clinic aids those students for whom the unusual guidance service would be very desirable.

The clinic operates on an impartial basis, for the counselors represent different schools such as Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and not just DePauw.

Pamphlets concerning the clinic and copies of application blanks may be obtained from Mr. V. C. Harter for those students who are interested in the clinic.

FORTY-SEVEN CENTRALITES TO SEE, WASH., NEW YORK

The Washington, D. C.-New York trip will be the thought uppermost in the minds of many of Central's students at the beginning of next week. The spring vacation tour will begin who will return the following Saturday after a week of vacation in the two big cities.

The boys and girls from Central who will go on the trip are: Dave Niver, Ervin Mroziniski, Ernest Humphrey, Carolyn Schaphorst, Kathleen Wilmore, Delores Turk, Judy Farnsworth, Marlene Schaphorst, Marilyn Jennings, Tom Hansen, Donna Wenger, LeRoy Atherton, Joan Whiteman, Kay Burkus, Kay Unger, Duane Schneider, Eldonna Matthews, Sharon Davis, Joanne Gschwindt, Sue Seaver, Diane Pearse, Mary A. Fichtner, JoAn Fichtner, Joan Groves, Joanne Gilbert, Shirley Wolfe, Richard Cordtz, Mary Lou Nelson, Norma

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STATE CHAMPS OF '53



CHAMPIONS HONORED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The most outstanding basketball team in the state of Indiana for 1953, the bounding Bears of Central High, was honored last Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m. at Central's 17th Annual Basketball Banquet which was held in the school cafeteria. The Indiana High School Basketball "Kings" had, by their championship showing, ruled the students for four weeks; Tuesday night they held that reign with dignity and pride. The state champs had been led down the road to victory by superior coaches and assistants. Coach Elmer McCall and Bob Turnock and their "boys" were honored in the highest degree, as they so justly deserved.

The gallant Bears, their coaches, trainer, and Principal P. D. Pointer are pictured below. Left to right, they are: First row, Emery Molnar, Bob Scannell, Coach Elmer McCall, Assistant Coach Bob Turnock, Captain Tom Schafer; Second row, Jim Reider, Jack Quiggle, Danny O'Donnell, Bill Harmon, Paul Harvey, Jack Wiltrot, and Trainer Otto Neilson. In the third row are Principal P. D. Pointer, Leland Yockey, Bill Greer, Horace Blanton, and Manager Kenny Alward. Senior Manager Ken Dempsey was absent at the time that evening was Mr. Paul Boehm, Assistant Director of Physical Education in the School City and introductions were made by Mr. Ross K. Stephenson, Athletic Director for Central. Guest speaker were Joe Boland, Frank Allen, superintendent of schools, and Robert Walker, president of the board of education. Coach Elmer McCall and Assistant Coach Bob Turnock commented on the champions and the loyal support of all the fans who so faithfully backed the Bruins "All the Way."

Three highly valued awards were given to members of the team Tuesday night. The Kiwanis Award for the year's most outstanding player was awarded to Bob Scannell by Mr. Neal Welch. Tom Schafer received the Gold Award, presented by Principal P. D. Pointer, for the player who had exhibited the best attitude, team co-operation, and best sportsmanship, and the Free Throw Award for the player with the highest average was given to Tom Schafer by Bill Barrett, President of Student Council.

Mrs. Gladys Staples and the cafeteria staff prepared all the food that was served for the dinner and Miss Detrick's Home Economics classes served. The delicious dinner consisted of roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, cherry pie, milk and coffee.

The banquet was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association (Miss Betty Mathews, sponsor) of Central. Nancy Johnson was the senior chairman of the affair. In charge of other arrangements were Jo Laskowski, Betty Gnott, and Mimi Bradfield.

Orange and blue colors decorated the room and cutouts of the coaches and team members, taken by Mr. Decon Phelps, were placed on each table. A large picture of the group formed the background for the table where the champs sat. Programs for the banquet were printed by Mr. Emrick and his printing classes.

The exceptional work, attitudes and achievements of the great Central Bears of '53 have made them liked and respected by all. They will long be remembered by the many people who are so proud of them.

"We've Got The Coaches, By Golly!"

There is little unsaid or undone. The crepe paper hanging from the lamp posts downtown looks a little forlorn; the trophy in the hall is the pride and joy of everyone at Central; victory, still fresh in our minds, is a glorious sensation; but almost everything that can be said, has been said.

And yet, we cannot let this basketball season go by without a few words to our coaches from a seemingly representative voice of the student body.

All season we've been saying that we've got the team, by golly, got the team, got the yell, by golly, got the yell. But now it's time to add that we've got the coaches, by golly!

Bo McCall (we're taking the liberty of being familiar), you came to us to fill some awfully large shoes. Bob Primmer mentored Central's quints to a goodly number of victories and an admirable record during his years here, and his was no easy job to step into.

But you made a good impression at the very first, and that impression has remained and grown in a short six months, not because you coached us to the state championship, but because all along we've liked your casual dignity, your pleasant, unassuming manner when you speak before the student body, your vigorous smile as contrasted with your comfortable stance when you put your hands in your pockets and thank the team and student body.

And you, Bob Turnock — you know we like you every bit as much, but when we try to express gratitude to either of you, we get all choked up, because we're so proud of our first state championship.

Again, we want to say that this isn't just because we took the state — this editorial would have appeared, just as full of gratitude, if we had lost the first game of the sectional. We just hope that you'll both be at Central for many more basketball seasons.

We understand that you were almost speechless last Saturday night: we are speechless now.

A Man We'll Never Forget . . .

Two weeks ago, the entire school was deeply shocked to hear of the death of Mr. F. S. Sanford, Central's beloved chemistry teacher.

Mr. Sanford was more than a teacher to his pupils — he was their friend, and how they knew it! For thirty-one years he was in his familiar 209, always arriving before seven and not leaving till after four, waiting to give help to whomever would ask it.

His slow, methodical humor quickly caught the fancy of all who knew him, and his ability and success in organization were second to none. Truly, "to know him was to love him." Mr. Sanford will never be forgotten by those who knew him — **Henry Cowen**.

"Spring Has Sprung . . ."

Blue skies, clouds like spouts of whipped cream floating lazily about, and an increasing desire on the part of students to skip classes and ignore homework: Spring has opened her eyes and beckoned to everyone, and her call is irresistible.

The lazy air of springtime is the cause of a yearly malady which affects us all. The tops of convertibles come down, and wool scarves give way to artificial daisies. Students stare out the window more than ever and think of lazy afternoons on the beach.

Flowers and love bloom simultaneously; in fact, thoughts turn from basketball to love. It's still light when we get home from school, and our calendars are marked with little X's, marking the number of days 'til school is out, 'til the Spring prom, 'til commencement.

Senior pictures are circulated with more rapidity, until wallets are full. Everyone wonders who the Mosts and Bests are, and a few energetic souls take it upon themselves to walk home from school now and then.

Under the smile of the awakening sun, all the trees are turning over new leaves — and so are we! After all, it's Spring!

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**VERIE SAUER SAYS:**

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . anything and everything concerning the final game at Indianapolis, including how wonderful it was to be the first "Yankees" to win it . . . the "pre-final" works of art dabbled on the store windows down town; it seems that Centralites have talent mixed with their school spirit . . . the super celebration Sunday afternoon which continued with a dance Sunday night and a pep assembly Monday morning; the question everyone is asking is why we had such a short vacation . . . the new Chemistry teacher who is taking Mr. Sanford's place; although Chemistry class doesn't seem the same without Mr. Sanford's dry humor (are you a barbarian?), Dr. Gerkin is doing a top job of substituting . . . "Sho-Gun;" don't forget that the best reward for the hours of work put in on this production is a fuller-than full house . . .

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Verie thinks a tribute's due,
To five swell guys who battled
through,
The best teams Indiana had,
To bring the bacon home to Dad.
And also there's applause in store,
For two top coaches who know the
score,
And led the Bears without defeat,
To win the Indianapolis meet.

Who with two Jacks burned up the
town.
To coach McCall and Turnock too,
Congratulations to every one of
you!!

"THE SHO-GUN"

It seems that Marilee Posick's interest are as changable as the weather. We hear the latest is John O'Brien.

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Verie would like the Central population to know, that Janis Dannerberger's recent dates have been with Joe. (Hutson — now Blow!)

"THE SHO-GUN"

One cute gal who's recently become unattached: Marlene Serritella.

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Old steadies who seem to have a permanent place on the list: Sharon Carroll and Jerry Odor (Riley); Sharon Lubaway and Bill.

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Could it be that Cupie Barnes's latest interest is Joan Beahm??

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Still steadyng it: Mary Bonner and Pete O'Malley.

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An old couple that Verie is glad to see back on the steady list again: Paul Bouche and Millie!

"THE SHO-GUN"

Father handing the phone to teenage daughter: "Congratulations. It's a boy!"

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One girl to another: "I've been in love lots of times, but this is the first time sentiment entered into it!"

"THE SHO-GUN"

Still steadyng it with Central's Mr. Basketball: Loretta Szalay.

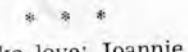


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Seen at the Indianapolis games: Sharon Antowick and Terry Riorden; Sharon Lubaway and Bill; George Makris and Rose Budd; Sandy Miller and George Karras.

"THE SHO-GUN"

One guy with a few secret admirers: Ned Schmidt.



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It looks like love: Joannie Fenska and John Stancati; Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri!



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Verie is glad to note that Gayle Jones and Wally Gartee are still quite a steady couple!

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Keeping the telephone operators busy: Lucy Simon and Jack Quiggle.

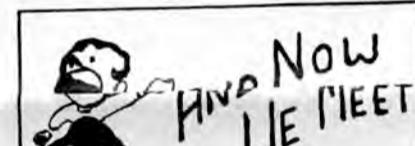
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Newsteadies: Phyllis Bowers and Jack Wiltrot.

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"THE SHO-GUN"

Spring is here:
How do I know?
A little virus told me so. — OHMS Newsletter.



Busiest, most energetic, and well-liked girl of the Senior A class, is none other than our own Phyllis Burger! This brown haired, blue eyed, five foot four gal, who weighs 125 pounds is nothing to overlook. With her likeable personality, Phyllis has won many friends, as shown by her home room 304, as it has elected her to every office possible while she has been at Central. Right now she's kept busy by being secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, Student Council representative, a Librarian, a member of the Glee Club, and now working on Sho-Gun and the Water Ballet. If that weren't enough to keep two people out of trouble, Phyllis was also a member of the Senior team that won the Girl's Volleyball Tournament. Fifth and sixth hours every day find "our gal" Cadet Teaching a kindergarten class at Colfax school. Phyllis plans to go on with teaching and as we all know comes by this profession naturally. She plans to go on to Stephens college next year and start preparation for a career teaching primary grades or kindergarten.

Being a likeable person, Phyllis naturally likes a lot of things. Good classical and popular music, which lately seem to center around "You'll Never Know" and "Pretend" are really tops. People who are friendly really hit the mark with her, but beware if you never smile! "Mmmmm" steak, French fries, or pork chops really head Phyllis's list of the best things to eat, but as far as she is concerned, eggs and liver need never have been invented. Blue is her choice for a color, and Phyllis really knew what she was doing when she picked it, for what other color would go better with her blue eyes?

What does she think of Central? "Great, terrific!" was her enthusiastic reply. "I like everything about it; the faculty, the students, and the wide variety of opportunities offered." Central likes Phyllis as much as she likes it, and we're all rooting for a great girl who's bound to succeed!

—Mary Dring.

**DADDY WAS AN UNDERTAKER**

By McDill McCown Gassman

"There was always somebody dead at our house" — that's the way this charming, whimsical story of an undertaker and his family begins.

"Daddy" was the main character in McDill's early childhood. He was not a grim, weird, mortician, but instead a warm, gay, and light hearted father who wanted to make his family's life happy and normal.

McDill was taught not to be afraid of Daddy's customers. She even learned to enjoy making doll clothes in the casket room, from scraps of casket lining material. She remembered too, how she wasn't allowed to ask "how are you?" of any one because people always got the idea she was asking for her father's business. One of the high points in McDill's story was a unique summer vacation taken in an ambulance owned by her father.

The story adds up to a wholesome light-hearted and amusing account of life with an undertaker and his family.

—Alice Abrahams.

WHO WILL BE "CHIEF NUT"?

Who will be "Chief Nut"? Who will be the king of April 1—a day on which fools and "nuts" reign supreme? The INTERLUDE is preparing a special issue featuring the "Chief Nut" and his activities on April 9, the week following Spring Vacation. Don't miss it!

MYSTERY MISS:

Classification—11A.
Home Room—319.
Height—5' 1½".
Weight—97 pounds.
Eyes—Brown.
Hair—Brown.
Activities—Cheer leading, student council.

Clue—This gal is full of pep and vigor.

**THE FRONT OFFICE****STATE CHAMPIONS**

All of us want to extend our congratulations to a great team and to two outstanding coaches. A State Basketball Championship in Indiana is the most prized athletic achievement available to any school or group of boys.

This is the first time this prize ever came to South Bend and the farthest it ever went North. We hope that this is the end of domination of Basketball by the Central and Southern part of our State.

Our boys did a fine job in stopping Milan Saturday afternoon and then go on to beat Gerstmeyer in the evening. We were not picked to win by many in the final game, but they had not followed us during the season and did not know how well our boys play together nor of their determination to win.

So to the State Champions we extend our congratulations and give to each boy our hearty thanks for a job well done.

P.D. Printer
Principal.

STATE CHAMPIONS

BEARS BRING TROPHY NORTH

Listed below are the names of the concerns and individuals who have sent telegrams and letters of encouragement and congratulations to the 1953 State Champions.

TELEGRAMS

Rex Pharmacy
Sharpe's Dry Goods
McKinney Iron & Welding Works
Tiffin Art Metal Co.
Colfax Theater
The Boys from Bill Marohn's DX Station
Slick's Engraving Co.
Gillmer Park Super Mkt.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co.
Worth's
Triangle Service Station
Stanz Cheese Co.
South Bend Engraving & Electro-typing
Dales Five Cents to One Dollar Store
Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Shop
The Fadell Personnel Service
Wayne Hardware Co.
Mr. Russell A. Taylor and Family
South Bend Fire Department
King's Grocery, Lake Wawasee
Art Shidler
Max Adler Co.
Ries Furniture Co.
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Drewrys
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Fisher Hardware
Brewers Marathon Service Station
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Home Plumbing & Heating Supply



SYMBOL OF UNEQUALED TEAMWORK AND FIGHTING SPIRIT, THE COVETED 1953 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY is proudly held by official scorekeeper Elmer Barnbrook, while Principal P. D. Pointer addresses some 75,000 Central supporters assembled before the courthouse after Sunday's triumphal welcome parade for the weary but elated Bears.

(All sports pictures in this week's special edition of The INTERLUDE appear through the courtesy of the South Bend Tribune.)

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Studebaker Employment Federal Credit Union
The Seely Co.
Eva and Hank Groc. and Standard Service
Fidelity Investment, Inc.
J. C. Penney, Inc. of South Bend
B & R Distributing Co., Inc.

Place and Co.
Bennett's Sinclair Service Station
P. M. Perry, Perry Welding, Sales & Service
Chick and Jean Schwings
Tom Carton's Mobile Service Sta.
Forest G. Hay
H. Greenblatt Co., Inc.
Kitchen Mart

Gillmer Park Electric and Supply, Inc.
City Motel
Major E. A. Foster, South Bend Regional Ordnance
Sample Hotel
Northwest Super Market
Don and Sophie's Market
O. J. Shoemaker, Inc.

Stream-eze, Inc.
King Clothing Co.
Chapin Radio Store
Martin's IGA Super Market
Broadway Hotel, A. W. Anderson
Coffield Supply, Inc.
Claeys Candy Co., Makers of Puff-Ball Candy Bars
Mar-Main Super Market
Indiana Dairy Co.
Wekony, The Hatter
Maurek's IGA Super Market
New Jefferson Hotel
Boentrager's Service
Kerestury Grocery
Sunnyview Florist
Wygant Floral Co.
Riverside Floral Co.
Northern Indiana Floral Exchange
H. L. Green Co.
Miller's Hardware Co.
Ed and Joe's Super Shell Service
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Tri County Beverages, Walter E. Biggs
A. D. Mass and Son
Beaudway Hardware Store
Leonard Mennucci, Manager, La-Salle Hotel
Peltz-Kaufer Paper Co.
Robertson's of South Bend
Orvis Funeral Home
A. F. Smith Co.
South Side Electric Co., Inc.
Fire House Number Two
Guarantee Oil Company
H. J. Kollar Hardware
Findley 66 Service
Minkler's Hardware
Alex's Shoe Hospital
Logan's Tuxedo Rental
The Oliver Hotel
Mid Continent Chemical Company
Young Heating Supply
Pitney Bowes, Inc.
J. E. Walz
Pete's College Food Mart
Cloud Bros. Wholesale Dist.
Greenwood Bros.
Cherry Bros.
Huff's Portage Pharmacy
Harry Nicodemus, Inc.
Harry's Flower and Pet Shop, Max Gilbert
Garnitz Furniture Company
Zimmer Food Market
The Reco Gang
Williams, The Florist

LETTERS

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Wygants
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BRUINS TOP TEAM IN STATE

TELEGRAMS

Englewood Electric Co.
Star Store, Inc.
Inwood's
Admiral Furniture
Nu-Way Grocery Employees
Belleville Lumber & Supply
Kaniewski & Son
Anderson Service Station
Walker's, Inc., 136 N. Michigan
Earl C. Hollis Funeral Home and
Employees
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Materials Handling Equip. Corp.
Midwest Engineering Co.
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Sout hEddy St.
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Bartholomew Paint, Inc., 1305 W.
Washington
Schiffer's Drug Store
Derrick's Service Station
Central Equip. Co.
Al's Standard Service
Grand Leader
Mumford's Homestore
Shilder Bros., Inc.
Calvert Food Stores
Roy's Food Market
Radio & Furniture Mart
Goldbatt Bros. Department Store
of South Bend
White-Way Glass, Inc.
Arcade Market
H. G. Christman Construction Co.
A. C. Welsheimer Funeral Home
Frepan Florists
M & M 5 to \$1 Store
Cities Frosted Foods, Inc.
B-B Oil Station, John Bringham
Kelver & Weirich, 302 E. Colfax
Ault Camera Shop, Inc.
Rieth-Riley Construction Co. of
South Bend and Goshen, Ind.
The Gately Store
Schilling's
Kagel Flower Shop
Ziker Cleaners
Handy Spot, 717 S. Eddy
Bruggner's
Credit Bureau of South Bend
American Radiator & Standard
Sanitary Corp.
Radio Equip. Co. of South Bend
Andies Candies
Frst Methodist Church Staff
Maurice Bock and the gang
Mishawaka Hotel
Mary and Joe Petts
Burget Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Monahan
Ronald and Dave Baim
Russel and Russell
Evergreen Florists
Nelson Engineering Co.
Belleville Fuel, Inc.
Rodins
Sonneborn's Sport Shop
Rosewarne Hardware
Kuberskis Dept. Store
Dugdale Decorating & Glass
Deneen Corp.
Cloud Brothers
Carder Mobile Service
West Side Floral Co.
American Trust Co.
Clifford's Food Market
Palace of Flowers
Bob Rans Wholesale Co.
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Floral & Gift Shop
Indiana Floral & Gift Shop
Reish Products
Koontz-Wagner Electric Co.
Bauer's Sportshop
Edwards Iron Works, Inc.
Woolridge Funeral Home
Frank's Wholesale Florist
Warecroft Furniture Cleaners
Carl J. Reinke & Sons
Indiana Venetian Blind Co.
Former handicapped student and
his brother
Anderson Trailer Sales
Flowerland Florists, John Lentych,
Jr.



UPPER: Sunday afternoon's courthouse celebration. Left to right are team members Jim Reider, Bob Scannell, Jack Wiltrout, Tom Schafer, Jack Quiggle, Coach Elmer McCall, Paul Harvey, and Emery Molnar.



LOWER: One of those breathtaking moments in the final game against Gerstmeyer. Left to right are Bill Bolk, Jack Wiltrout (45), Harley Andrews (43), jumping for ball, Jack Quiggle (44), Paul Harvey (33), and Harold Andrews, Arley Andrews (34), Tom Schafer (55).

BEARS SNUFF OUT MILAN'S HOPES

Coach Elmer McCall's fighting Bears solved the slow motion wizardry of Milan's miracle Indians with a 56-37 victory in the first game before an overflow crowd of 15,000 at Butler fieldhouse.

It was a rude awakening for the 1,104 populace of the small southeastern town. The Indians had stunned basketball experts by using a control game to advance through three weeks of tourney play.

First quarter: Central won the jump and Paul Harvey was called for charging. Bob Plumb converted from the charity stripe and Milan led 1-0. Tom Schafer pushed one in from the side to put Central ahead to stay 2-1. The very next trip down court for the Bears Molnar plunked one in from 32 feet out. Emery came out ahead on Central's fast break to give the Bears a 6-1 lead. Gene White scored a free throw after being hacked by Tom Schafer. Bob Plumb also connected on a gift shot to bring the Indians up to a 6-3 deficit. Jack Quiggle was loose on a semi-hook layup under the basket. Bob Engle came back for the Woodmen with a long two-hand set which swished through. Harvey tossed in a one-pointer and Plumb followed with his first fielder, a jumpshot from the keyhole. Molnar and Wiltrot scored on some accurate shooting from the outside to give the Bears a 6 point margin of control, 13-7 at the end of the first stanza.

Second quarter: The high man on the Indians totem pole Jim Wendelman at 6'2 exchanged pops from the side with Em Molnar as Central retained its 7-point margin, 16-9. Wiltrot and Molnar burned in one handers while Plumb let go with a jump shot from within the free throw lane to spur the Bears to a 20-11 advantage. Harvey made it a ten point difference with a free throw. Molnar after missing two free throws tossed in a one-hander. A 23 footer from the side by Schafer was parenthesized by a gift toss by Truitt and a field goal by Plumb. Central 25, Milan 14.

Third quarter: Schafer started things off with a free throw. Plumb tallied for Milan, but Paul Harvey did likewise for the Bears. Quiggle hit a two hand jump shot from the side to make the scoreboard read 30-16. Schafer tapped one in, an under the basket scramble, and Harvey followed with a layin.

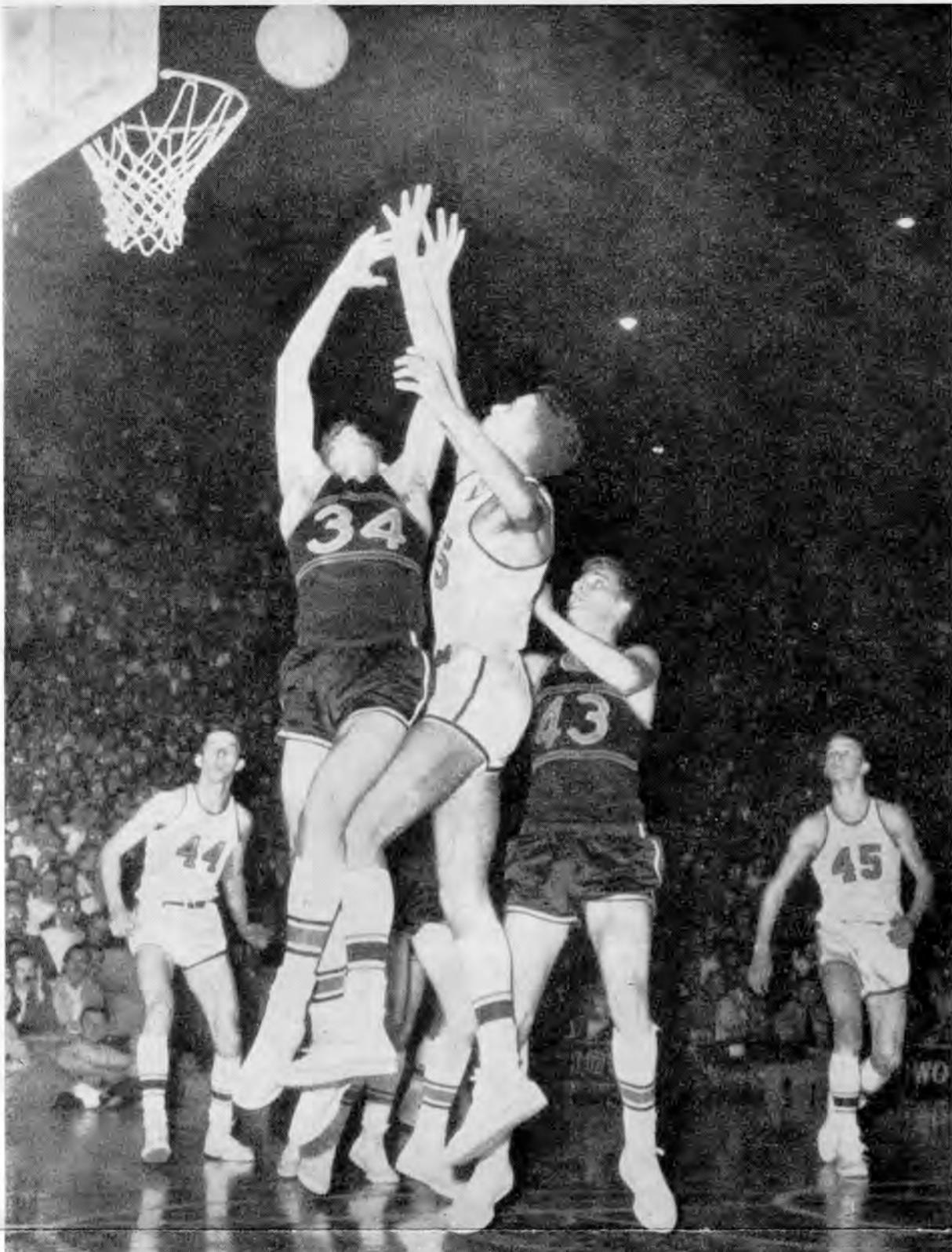
Engle sneaked past the Bear defense for a layup and Plumb scored twice on a one hand shot to bring Mila up to 34-22. Quiggle, all alone, scored under the basket. Plumb and Wiltrot traded foul shots as the third quarter ended with the Bears out front 37-23.

Fourth quarter: Jumping Jack Quiggle tossed in a overhead shot. Plumb came right back on a drivein shot. Wiltrot hit a long one hander and Truitt tossed in a foul shot. Schafer and Quiggle iced it for Central at a 46-29 count. Mo Molnar was by far the outstanding player hitting 7 of 12 field goal attempts including 6 of his first 8.

| | FGA | FG | FTA | FT | F | Pts. |
|--------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Central (56) | 12 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Molnar | 13 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 14 |
| Quiggle | 12 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Schafer | 12 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Wiltrot | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| Harvey | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| Engle | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scannell | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blanton | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 65 | 23 | 18 | 10 | 14 | 56 |

| | FGA | FG | FTA | FT | F | Pts. |
|------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Milan (37) | 20 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 19 |
| Plumb | 15 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Engle | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Craft | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Wendelman | 8 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| White | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Truitt | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Jordan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schroeder | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 52 | 13 | 22 | 11 | 14 | 37 |

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Left to right: Jack Quiggle watches intently as Arley and Harley Andrews battle with Tom Schafer for loose ball as Jack Wiltrot awaits decision.

BEAR FACTS



Coach Elmer McCall has added the most impressive of all trophies to Central's collection, the state championship. For McCall and the Bears it has been a season filled with success beyond the highest expectations. Central has annexed the 1953 N.I.H.S.C. crown, the sectional prize, the regional prize, the regional title, the semi-final championship, and now the most coveted prize of prep athletic achievement, the state championship. The only title the Bears missed out on was the Frankfort Holiday

Tourney plucked off by Bill Johnson's Jeffersonville's Red Devils. Oh yes, we almost forgot, Central is the twin city titlist, too. Central had a 4-1 record against twin city opposition. Adams was second with 5-2, followed by Riley with 3-2, Washington with 2-4, and Mishawaka with 0-6.

I talked to varsity manager Kenny

Alward before the game about the poll of Indiana sportswriters for the state champs. Twenty-five had picked Richmond, 24 Terre Haute, 7 S. B. Central, and 6 Milan. "Well" drawled Kenny, "I think 7 are honest, 6 are sentimental, and 49 are plump crazy."

The most publicized foul of the tourney occurred when Harley Andrews and Arley Andrews banged into Jack Wiltrot. Don Pollizoto signaled the foul on Harley, but when Arley raised his hand he corrected his decision and gave it to Arley. Any good basketball player knows that he

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should never raise his hand for a foul until he is sure the official means him. Arley was either awfully sure or was suffering from a guilt complex.

Tony Hinkle, basketball dean at Butler University, estimated that Central gave Terre Haute five free scoring opportunities on bad passes that were pilfered off by the Black Cats for layups. The Cats connected on 3.

The Riley track team finished first by scoring 58 points in the City Indoor Track Meet held last Friday at Notre Dame. Central placed second with 46½ points, trailed by Washington and Adams, each gaining 37½ and 23½ points respectively.

The Bears took first in the mile relay team composed of Mathews, Redding, Clark, and Rohrbach. John Gary won the 60-yard dash and George Rohrbach also copped the 440.

Central noticeably missed Captain Bob Scannell in the shot put, although John Dunnuck took a second. Scannell is rated as the top man in this event in the northern part of the state.

Summary:

65-yard high hurdles—8:08 — Abell (R), Forrest (W), Bock (A), Butcher (R).

60-yard dash—6:07 — Gary (C), Osmon (A), Major (C), Tom Redding (C).

Mile run—4:54 — Wanoski (W), Harris (R), Jones (A), McGeath (R).

440-yard dash—56.4 (first race) — Rohrbach (C), Clark (C), Bocky (W), Lyczynski (W); (2nd race) 55.2 — Austin (W), Kudlatory (R), Mathews (C), Redding (C).

65-yard low hurdles—7:07 — Abell (R), Degouch (W), Mesyaros (R), Butcher (R).

880-yard run—2:09 — Olszewski (A), Mahoney (R), Jurgovin (A), Overmeyer (R).

Shot put—39 10¼" — Pare (R), Dunnuck (C), Wintrode (R), Elliot (A).

Pole vault—12' — Forrest (W), Liechty (R), Cote (C), Foster (C).

High jump—5' 11½" — Whitaker (R), Lassen (R), Forrest (W).

Broad jump—19' — Methows (C), Thompson (W), Liechty (R), Butcher (R).

Mile relay—3:44.8 — Central, Washington, Adams, Riley.

Half mile relay—1:3.7 — Riley, Central, Adams, Washington.

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1935—Anderson—Archie Chadd
1936—Frankfort—Everett Case
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1938—F. W. South Side—Burl Friddle
1939—Frankfort—Everett Case
1940—Hammond Tech—Lois Birkett
1941—Washington—Marion Crawley
1942—Washington—Mairon Crawley
1943—Central (F. W.)—Murray Menrenhall
1944—Bosse (Evans.)—Herman Keller
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1946—Anderson—Charles Cummings
1947—Shelbyville—Frank Barnes
1948—Lafayette—Marion Crawley
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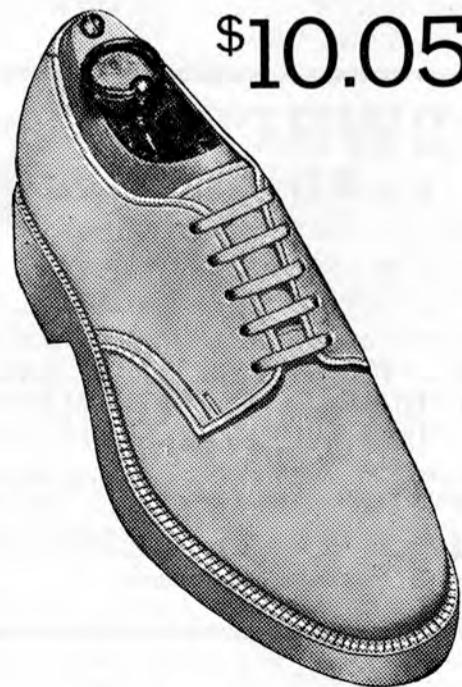
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