

BEARS FACE STIFF UPPER BRACKET

Central Tourney Hopes Rest On Repeat Performance of '54 Mishawaka Series

By TERRY PLUNKETT, Editor-in-Chief

"The time has come to separate the men from the boys" is an old football adage which can well be applied to the Indiana Basketball Tourney in general, the South Bend Sectional in particular. Such a separation will indeed take place when the Central Bears, defending Sectional Champs, take on the red-hot Mishawaka Maroons in the second game Wednesday at approximately 1:45.

Central is hoping for a repetition of last year's tourney, when the Bears, beaten handily during the season, come back strong to easily whip their cross-town rivals by 15 points in the big payoff, the finals of the sectional.

The picture this year shows a stereotype of last year. Only three short weeks ago, Coach Johnny Longfellow's cagers played host to a routine 88-71 smear of the Bears. However, Wednesday's contest will be played on the non-partisan Adams' court, which should eliminate some of the 17 point deficit through loss of the home court "touch," and a partisan crowd.

In their earlier tete-a-tete the Bears' polished zone defense was torn into shambles by the Cavemen. There are two acknowledged methods of cracking a zone defense: (1) pass

the ball accurately and quickly, (2) loosen up the zone by hitting fairly well from the outside. Mishawaka put the latter method into use to the tune of 61% of their shots connecting. Such a phenomenal average is improbable on the foreign Adams court.

The Cavemen have changed from their usual Maroon color to something resembling a bright shade of red in the last part of the season as they scorched the nets defeating Kendallville, Central, and LaPorte to make them one of the hottest teams in the area.

Central has looked both slipshod

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP			
Ganser 6' 2"	F McKnight 6' 2"	Yeakey 6' 2"	F O'Donnell 6'
Johnson 6' 4"	C Rems 6' 3"	Hixenh'h 5' 11"	G Yockey 5' 10"
Witkowski 6'	G Lee 5' 10"		

and brilliant in the same game as they pulled a complete reversal between halves of the Fort Wayne North Side fray to bounce back with a sparkling performance of ball control and jump-shooting by the Bears' chief net-tickler, Herbie Lee. North, rated around tenth in the state and unmolested in conference tussles, was upset by Lee's 18 markers, garnered

entirely during the second half. The Bears have shied away from anything resembling consistency, first winning one and then losing one throughout the season. Their present ratio stands at 11-9.

With their great potential and efficient zone defense, Coach McCall hopes Central can stifle the high-powered Mishawaka offense. With a 1-3-1 formation, boasting big Dale Rems under the basket for rebound duty, Lee McKnight, Dan O'Donnell, and Leland Yockey sliding back and forth across the keyhole, and jack-rabbit Lee pestering the man with the ball, McCall plans to stop Mishawaka's play patterns. And their accurate outside shooting? Well, your guess is as good as ours.

Mishawaka, however, has its own ideas on the outcome of the brawl. Paced by LeRoy Johnson, sophomore cyclone in the pivot, Coach Longfellow would like nothing better than to control the boards with Johnson and Pat Ganser doing a lion's share. George Hixenbaugh and Gene Witkowski pose a poor substitute for Central's guards but can plan on some help from little Dennis Deal. The forward position is held by Bruce Yeakey, who hovers around the six foot mark and is somewhat of an off-and-on performer.

Tourney Reviewed

FORECAST CITY SCHOOL SHOWDOWN IN SATURDAY FINALS

By BOB JONES, Sports Editor

Well, that time has come around when reporters like myself should keep our mouths shut. But this journalist feels he has to blow off his thoughts concerning the winner of the sectional crown to someone, so we might as well spout to you, the reader.

Leading off the upper bracket, with a bye will be a Washington-Clay five with an eight-ten record, but they can abili that they have played some outstanding teams in losing some of those ten games. Teams like Gary Roosevelt, Washington, Riley, Adams, and Nappanee claim some of the Colonial's scalp. The Colonials seem to have one of the best balance squads among the county teams. Paul Tenyson is the only Colonial in the top ten in the county scoring, compiling an average of 13.8 tallies a game. Coach Hershhal Eaton can claim the tallest player in the district, six foot seven Tim Rich.

A perennial power in the race for the sectional crown will be Rudy Marker's Madison Panthers. Though the Panthers have only been able to win four of nineteen games, they will still be in contention for top prize.

Lead by Dale Pittman and Jerry Clark, Madison can almost always spell the word "trouble."

A team that started out like a slow boat to China and since has been crowned "County Champions" is Loyal Marker's, New Carlisle Tigers. The county champs have compiled an over-all season record of nine victories and ten defeats. Again, as in the case of many county schools, the Tigers show balance in scoring.

We will pick New Carlisle to down Madison by ten points.

The Central-Mishawaka tilt has been summarized in another article.

But this reporter will pick the Orange-Clad to take revenge on a regular season loss handed to them by Mishawaka, and to win from the Cavemen by five to ten points.

The third game of the afternoon will find a mediocre Adams team against an average St. Joseph squad. The Eagles will enter into the game with a record of eight wins and eleven defeats. Coach Warren Seabourg's low flying Eagles are led by Dick Green, who has been tallying an average of 13.2 points per contest. The Eagles aren't tall but they will hustle on the backboards with vigor. Adams also features depth, which could prove to be very important in tournament play.

St. Joe is sparked by Don Piasecki and John Horth. Piasecki, averaging 14.7, and Horth, with an average of 12.8, have been thorns in the side of opponents all year. The Indians started very slowly but have played excellent ball since the Christmas holiday in winning eight straight games. Their season's record is twelve wins against seven set backs.

We'll take Adams, by thirteen points. We feel the Saints just haven't played the kind of schedule Adams has.

In the first game Thursday afternoon, Eddie Longfellow's Lakeville Trojans will be tilted against Charlie Stewart's Riley Wildcats. Lakeville is another squad that can boast of balanced scoring. The Trojans started out the season in a whirl but since have tapered off to a respectable ten-eight mark. Larry Wain is their leading scorer with a 13.5 average per game.

A big question mark surrounds the Riley Wildcats. Although only com- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CENTRAL BEARS

Reporter Finds Battle-Hardened Bears Primed And Rarin' to Go!

The following is a simple interview concerning the South Bend Central tournament twelve.

Lee "Icicles" McKnight, a sixteen year old 11B hailing from home room 212, will act as the first spokesman. "Mac," to all the players, is a six foot two inch, 175 pounds forward who loves to dribble to the top half of the key and shoot a lazy jump shot. When asked what kind of food he enjoys the most, "Mac" stumbled around for a minute and answered, "any kind." "Icicles," got his biggest thrill last year as a Freshman, when he got to see action in a varsity game. He says our chances are real good to reach the semi-finals if we can get past Mishawaka. Lee reads sport stories in his spare time. When asked how he keeps so cool-headed, Lee calmly replied, "I'm always cool, man."

When the name of Dan O'Donnell is mentioned, a basketball fan immediately pictures a long left-hand shot and a drive straight toward the basket. O'Donnell, one of two seniors on the team, comes from home room 104. He stands an even six feet and weighs 170 pounds. Danny's favorite meal is big juicy steak with all the trimmings, topped off with strawberry shortcake for desert. Dan's biggest thrill was in taking an active part in winning the State Basketball Championship. He says, "we have the talent to go all the way."

The honor of being the only other senior, along with O'Donnell, belongs to Leland Yockey. (Leland has ac-

quired the nickname "on-the-floor" because Yockey is on the floor more than he is on his feet.) "Yock" is 18 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. When food is mentioned, "Yock" immediately thinks of fried chicken with plenty of french fries. Along with banana cream pie from the cafeteria here at school. Leland believes that Mishawaka will give our Bears more trouble than any team in the sectional. He also stated that the sectional drawings were made for us. "We have more experience than any team around here, due to the stiff competition we have played. Once we get out of the sectionals we'll go down to Indianapolis. I hope all you kids have your hotel reservation set for March 19th," were "Yock's" words expressing our chances.

Joe King is one of Central's "B" team boys who was promoted to the tourney twelve. Joe proficient at the tip-in art, is six feet two and one-half inches tall and weighs in at about the 160 mark. The Junior "A" from 318 lists french fries with banana cream pie high on his list of foods. In his spare time "Kingfish" watches TV preferably westerns. "We have a good chance to go to the regional and maybe the state," is Joe's comment concerning Central's chances in the tourney.

A 10A from home room 101 is Lamar Gamberling. Gamberling is 15 years old and is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 150 pounds. When supper comes, Gamberling would enjoy sit-

ting down to a table full of steak, french fries, and coconut cream pie every night. Lamar thinks that it is better to play the tough ones first. He says our chances are good if we beat Mishawaka.

The sophomore class is well represented on this team. Hailing from room 204 we find Herb Lee. Lee, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 155 pounds, is a one-handed jump shot artist. Fried chicken is Herbie's top food and he loves to listen to records in his free time. Herb says our chances are good.

John Coalmon, a six foot three inch sophomore, can boast of being the tallest player on this year's squad. A sophomore "A" from room 221, John tips the scales at 176 pounds. When asked what his biggest thrill has been, Coalmon said, "I have no thrills as yet." Coalmon expresses his thoughts of our chance in two words, "Don't know."

When Dick Holderman was asked what he thought of our chances he replied, "They are good, where there is a will, there is a way!" Holderman, a 12B from room 215 stands one inch over the six foot mark and weighs 175 pounds. He likes any kind of food that is set before him, especially meat and potatoes. He also is very fond of Keeffeels. The biggest thrill for Dick in high school is yet to come.

Next we find Lee "Hotshot" Reed. "Hotshot," a 10A from home room 301, seems to be very fond of chicken and fish, served along with lots and lots of ice cream. The 160 pounds, (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Panthers Solid Choice Of Area Coaches

The area coaches have given the city and conference champion Washington Panthers the definite nod as favorites in the sectional tourney.

Central was given the number two choice followed closely by Mishawaka. The winner of their battle will probably take over that second slot.

A poll of the coaches revealed the following statements.

Warren Seaborg (Adams)—"Washington is the favorite and the co-favorite is Central. My own Adams team might be considered a dark-horse."

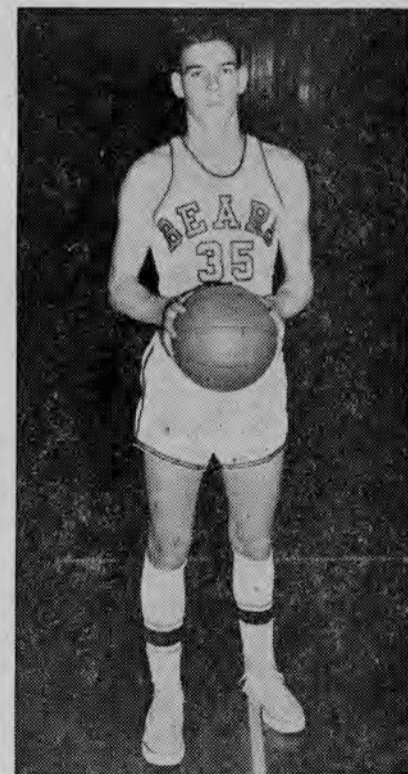
Johnny Longfellow (Mishawaka)—"I'm like McCall. I'm glad we play you fellows first. We want the hard ones right away. It is a three-team race: Central, Washington, and Mishawaka."

Charlie Stewart, Riley mentor, uttered an enthusiastic "OK" when asked how he liked the pairings. He said Washington was the favorite with the winner of the Central-Mishawaka contest playing an important role, too. He finally admitted, "Riley could make a little trouble if they start to play ball."

Coach McCall wants to play the tough ones first, as he has always maintained. He thinks Washington has the inside track as favorites.

Herschel Eaton (Wash.-Clay)—"It would be a shame if Washington didn't win with all that material but

A BACKCOURT STAR



Leland Yockey, Bruins' playmaker. "Yock" will guide the Bears while on offense, and play one of the side positions on defense.

I'll go along with Central because they are a 'tourney team.' St. Joe has the potential to upset Adams. We've played them both this year."

Claire Holley, Washington coach, was in LaPorte for their game and George Kelly of St. Joe was unavailable for comment.



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HOOSIER HYSTERIA

By JUDY MELLOW, '53

What is this madness which distorts my mind? A disease? An obscure type of complex? Or perhaps frustrating elements in my remote childhood? Relax. It is a periodical madness. Not normal, to be sure, but nevertheless to be expected. It is what might be referred to in psychiatric circles as "Indianensis Insanitas."

When people go mad individually, that is one thing, but when they go mad of one accord for the same reason, that is a horse of a different color. This sudden outburst of insanity must owe itself to something. It does: basketball!

Basketball has never left the footsteps of any man in the sands of time. Very few ever go into *Who's Who?* on the basis of their basketball ability. No one ever went down in history because of his "footwork" or "ball-handling" or "adeptness at the rebound." Yet, all because of backboards and accompanying apparatus, Indiana becomes a notable state.

The symptoms of this insanity begin to show in November. They do not reach their peak, however, until the end of February or the first of March. Suddenly, businessmen leave the office on Saturdays. P. T. A. mamas band together in small groups and take off for the afternoon. Individuals that one wouldn't even suspect of knowing a basketball from a baseball expound freely, and perhaps somewhat intelligently on who was hitting, what team was cold. Society-minded housewives start reading the sports section. People who usually possess a reasonable amount of dignity, stand up, wave their arms, blaspheme the referee, and let it be known with rather strong language that they could do better themselves. Students who must exert themselves by getting out of bed at 7:30 do not begrudge getting up at 5:00 to stand in line for an hour, and stringent teachers give their students a day of grace on assignments.

Mass madness invades Indiana in the form of Hoosier Hysteria. Where else in the country do newspapers show front-page pictures of girls crying on each other's shoulders? Or conversely, where else does one see pictures of hundreds of "sophisticated" high school students with white paper hats on their heads, and lunatic, if not somewhat barbarous expressions on their faces, as the gun goes off proclaiming their illustrious quintet victor — until the next game, at least?

One does not need a knowledge of the rules of basketball to lose his propriety at a game. All he needs is the good fortune to get a ticket, and he is set to make a fool of himself, unless of course, he possess a cold, cold heart with no emotional capacities.

Fie on the indifferent Hoosier! Fie on him who is not incensed at the slightest hint of casual oblivion on the part of his fellow man! Fie on him who doesn't know who is playing, and doesn't care. And fie on him who does not cling to that hope which springs eternal within the human breast when there are forty-four seconds left, and the grand old team is seven points behind.

There is nothing wrong with living in an undistinguished state like Indiana. But there are criminal tendencies in the Hoosier who does not give a hoot for basketball. Basketball is not the sport of kings. I would not even go so far as to say it is the sport of princes. But the Hoosier impervious to the fact that the sectionals are going on is worse than no Hoosier at all. He is renouncing his only claim to fame.

"No one can be perfectly free until all are free. No one can be perfectly moral until all are moral. No one can be perfectly happy until all are happy." — Herbert Spencer.

C-E-N-T-R-A-L!

YELL LEADERS GOOD REPRESENTATIVES OF SCHOOL

The speeches have all been given. The applause has subsided, and here they come. They, of course, being the Varsity cheerleaders making their appearance at the Friday morning pep sessions. Under their leadership, 2,100 voices are raised in support of the Bear team. A cheer for the coach, a little of fight, men, fight, the good luck cheer, and finally the school song and the pep session is over.

But for the cheerleaders the job is just beginning. Having raised a little excitement at these sessions, it is up to them to see that this excitement reaches its peak at the game the following night. This is handled aptly by Sandy, Bernie, Dee Dee, Margie, Willie, and the two Barbs.

In order for you to know your cheerleaders better this reporter had a short interview with each one and found out some very interesting things.

Take Bernie White, for instance. Besides cheerleading, Bernie's extracurricular activities include glee club, orchestra, and Barnstormers. He also has a paper route to keep him busy. His hobbies are eating, photography, eating, girls, and more eating.

Writing poetry is a time-filling hobby which Barb Wheeler enjoys. Her other hobbies include dancing, and collecting the latest records. The INTERLUDE, Booster Club, and Student Council are the activities in which she participates.

"Cheerleading is really terrific. I wouldn't trade anything for it." Such is Margie Molnar's enthusiastic opinion on the thing she likes to do the most. Margie is treasurer of the Booster club, a home room officer, and is very proud of being on the honor roll. Competitive swimming is her hobby, and she has seven trophies and numerous medals to prove she's pretty good.

Secretary of Boosters, home room officer, and INTERLUDE agent, heads the list of Dee Dee Tubbs' accomplishments. Dee Dee also holds a part-time job at Memorial hospital. Her hobby is keeping a scrapbook on the Central athletic teams. She finds cheerleading a lot of fun and good experience.

That amiable guy, Willie Smith, likes to swim and play baseball when he can get time off from his job at Julia Holmes. Being in Barnstormers, Boosters, and glee club keeps him on the go too.

Glee club, Barnstormers, Booster

Club, and INTERLUDE are just a few of busy Barb Vargo's activities. However, she still finds time for her many hobbies. Barb thinks cheerleading is the greatest and enjoys every minute of it.

A dream fulfilled is Sandy Tomhave's reference to being a cheerleader. Sandy is in Future Nurses club and holds a part-time job at Memorial hospital. She is accompanist for both the glee club and orchestra. Horseback riding is her favorite hobby.

Now you have met your cheerleaders. They are our representatives to the other schools, and we'll agree with Miss Kruckle, their sponsor, when she says, "They are the finest cheerleaders in South Bend."

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS FINAL CAST ANNOUNCED

"Pilgrim's Progress," the story of a man's journey "from this world to that which is to come," by John Bunyan, will be presented by the vocal and dramatic departments of the South Bend Public Schools March 24, 25, and 26 under the direction of Barbara Kantzer and James Lewis Casaday.

Part of the cast from Central has been previously released. The following is complete with the exception of the chorus and dancers.

Bunyan, the dreamer.....Roger Matthews
Christian, the pilgrim.....Dwight Oberholtzer
His wife.....Suzanne Holdreid
Atheist.....Thomas Prebys
Hopeful.....Zannette Gregory
Treachery.....Thomas Sholly
Money Love.....Glenn Madison
Worldly Wiseman.....Dan Millar
Madame Wanton.....Marilyn Miller
Vain Glory.....Donna Wenger
Shepherd Boy.....Larry Brucker
Angel.....Elaine Goetz, Dinny Dunlap
Lucifer.....Richard Hirsch
Vanity.....Ginger Turney
Mammon.....Peter Boykins
Pride.....Elaine Goetz
Madame Bubble.....LeVerne Hesiban
Vendors.....Donna Rodin, Jean Adair,
Barbara Sobleski, Sharon Lenczowski

There will also be a chorus of children directed by John Fitzhenry. Helen Weber is directing the Central Glee Club.

Host to the city's dramatic clubs will be the Barnstormers, since most of the production work on "Pilgrim's Progress" will be done here.

1953 GRAD MAKES GOOD

Suzanne Crothers, a 1953 graduate of Central High, is making a name for herself in college. A member of the '57 class of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, Suzanne submitted the winning design for the cover of the annual book. She is also a columnist on THE BLUE AND GREY, the school paper. A recent article on fashions which she wrote, received acclaim.

Suzanne was an art student under the Central teachers, Mrs. Butcher and Mr. Trottnow. She was also a member of The INTERLUDE staff.

Invitation Extended

FRIDAY — WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

All Central students are urged to attend special services which will be held in their individual churches this coming Friday morning. Inasmuch as Central is playing their sectionals on Thursday, much time will be vacant Friday, whether before school, after school, or in the evening, to spend in meditative prayer for World Peace.

Many churches in the area are holding services which could be available to all students on their way to school. Music, reading from Scriptures, and prayer will be featured.

Since much is at stake in the world crisis today, The INTERLUDE sincerely urges students to take advantage of the observance of World Day of Prayer by GOING TO CHURCH.

Panthers Face Soft Lower Bracket; Bears Collide with Cavemen, Maybe Adams

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piling a season's record of eight victories and nine set backs, the Cats could prove fatal to someone. Danny Jones, a newcomer at midseason, and Jack Kudlaty, a veteran who was hurt during football season and has just recently returned to action along with Fred Odusch and Louie Anderson, might spell out the word "defeat" for a couple of highly talented teams, maybe Washington!

This scribe believes that he will witness Riley's trample over a defenseless Lakeville squad.

In the next game, the "people's choice," the Washington Panthers, will be out to start a tourney victory streak when they take on Greene Twp. At Greene, the fans can boast of a respectable season of nine wins and ten losses plus possession of the leading scorer in the county in John Thompson, who will consistently throw 19 points through the ropes. Coach Bill Farrar will probably start the tallest team entered in the sectional, with every boy on the starting five near to or over six foot.

In this game the fans will also get a picture of Washington's big three: George Hill, Don Ogorek, and Bill Fox. All three are ranked in the top ten of the Twin City scoring race. Coach Clare Holly's Panthers have also the best record, seventeen-two, of any team entered in the sectional.

We feel that the scoring of Thompson and a slight edge in the height department will not be enough to stop Hill, Fox, and Ogorek, and the rampaging Washington Panthers. In drawing a bye, Walkerton's Indians and North Liberty's Shamrocks will automatically enter the Thursday night game.

The Indians, under the capable tutelage of Dale Stroud, compiled a record of sixteen wins and three losses. In Tom McMahon, a sophomore guard, Stroud has one of the top scorers and playmakers in the county. Terry Anderson, the running mate with McMahon, is the second high scorer on the team. The Indians don't have much height, but will offset the deficiency in height with a terrific desire to win.

Another team that usually will give the people their money worth is Bill Anderson's North Liberty team. The Shamrocks, who were finalists in the County Tourney, have had an average, running up a mark of eight wins against twelve losses. John Singleton, with 17 tallies a game, along with Larry Hay and Larry Fair, with approximately 10 points per contest, will carry the Liberty load.

Now, getting back to Wednesday night games, will find Washington-Clay up against New Carlisle and Adams playing hosts to Central.

The Clay-New Carlisle game should be a pretty fair fight for about three quarters. At that time, the strain of playing two games in one day will overcome the Tiger team, and they will yield to Clay by five or six points.

In the second game of the evening and the fifth of the day this journalist will predict Central to emerge victorious, over a "never say die" Adams quintet by five to ten points.

Now returning to the Thursday night games—boy, what a mixed-up, lam-bang race that will be! We see two county schools, North Liberty and Walkerton, squaring off against each other, and two city schools, Washington and Riley, arguing it out

as to who is going to advance to Saturday's games.

Walkerton will extinguish any ray of hope North Liberty has as they will beat the usually tough Shamrocks by 12 points.

Washington Panthers will advance to the Saturday semi-finals by defeating a stubborn Riley team that will refuse to turn over and play dead, by eight points.

At 1:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon Central will again, as in the past three years, play the Washington Colonials. The result will be similar to the outcome in the past two years: Central victory by fifteen or twenty points.

In the other afternoon game, another school will be on the warpath for the scalp of a city slicker, but we feel that the Panthers will have little trouble in throwing Walkerton aside.

At 8:15 Saturday night, there will be 128 teams left out of some 752 schools that started the tourney at mid-day on Wednesday. By 9:30, there will be 64 squads left. One of these teams will be Elmer McCall's; South Bend Central Bears. It seems that a ferocious Bear walked through the entrance at approximately 8:15 at the Adams gym, turned to five players dressed in orange and blue uniforms, and said, "I'm hungry, I want some Panther meat." And that was the story, the boys dressed in orange and blue got that meat.

Now that we have expounded about the sectional this reporter thinks he will try the same dose for the regional. So until next week, same spot, same page, this is your friendly predictor saying, "BOOST THE BEARS TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP."



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . did you order any senior announcements? I wonder if they'll send me a gift? . . . the yearbook; wonder how many times my "mug" will be in . . . that neat Elkhart gym; oh, for a civic auditorium . . . the tests certain teachers give at inopportune times; all times are inopportune for me! . . . the ominous silence just before the bell rings and then the deadly mass of screaming, pushing, running, CHILDREN! Now that we're in high school why not act as though we are; and how about some extra courtesies in the vicinity of the ramp, girls' lockers and boys' lockers; I know how you love to leave, but think a moment before you push your way thru like a football star—and why don't I see some of you out on the field next fall??? . . . would somebody tell me what a microphone does?; why doesn't each of the cheerleaders get to be the narrator? . . . all the underground whispers about candidates for Student Council elections.

Dance Dates:

Marilyn Miller and Jack Hipsak
Dorothy Daniels and Jim Eslinger
Shirley Scott and Bob MacDonald
Joan Burkhart and Don Sharp
Nancy Tarnow and Wade Leslie

Still Seeing These Duos:

Janice Mohler and Cliff Witkowski
Marcia Beard and Mo Hobbs
Kay Mohler and Ray Hamilton
Margie Hass and Bob Wortham

More Dance Duos:
Janet Radecki and "Lefty" Pettit
Mary Jean Carroll and Don Deka
Nancy Griffith and Bill Cole (Riley)
Pat Groät and Dick VanRavensway
Deanna Medow and Bob Drager

A Reminder: We won't boo;
How 'bout you!!

Seen in the Halls:

Bev Baker and Bill Batalis
Lee Ellsworth and Chuck Lynn
Mary Jo Simms and Porter "Bones"
Thompson

Just one of those things:

"Pocahontas" Carskadon and Tom
Borges
Nancy Cohen and Jerry Martin

Dates for the "Flicks":

Pat Poole and Gordy Weist
Sylvia Henderson and Tom Hau-
guel (Adams grad.)

Life is simple, life is earnest,
And it might be made sublime
If I didn't have to study,
That durn'd old English all the time.

Saturday Night Stomp:

Mary Ann Wilson and Joe Febbo
Janet Cass and Bill Cole
Carol Mager and Don Ross

Seen Tripping the Light Fantastic:

Rosie Gartee and Bill Wain
Karen Cripe and John Fox
Carol Posick and John Coble
Marilyn Yockey and Dave Mikesell

Deserting Central:

Sue Beale (Wash.-Clay) and Dale
Rems
Nancy Galos and Don Buwa (Mish.)
Sally Cuninghame and Gene Louver
(New Carlisle)

Wanted: Information on the poetic
notes Susan Hoehn and Bill Harman
have been exchanging.

That's the way the BALL bounces!

**You Saw These at the Dance
Last Saturday Night:**

KOPY BY BARB KAT

This is the Beginning:

"So I bet you ten bucks that
"cotton pickin" Bones High would
win . . .

Ode to the Sectional:

Sectionals are here again,
From last year's I am cured;
I swear a score I'll not predict,
Cause I hate to eat my word.
(How 'bout that? You didn't know
I could write?)

Boo, Boo of the Week:

If this Kat doesn't learn how to
read she'll have to quit trying to
write and spend all of her time with
a good book. I was glancing (notice
I wasn't reading) over the Toma-
hawk, of Goshen Hi, when I came
across the time schedule for which
all students are to go after their sec-
tional tickets. It was stated as being
3:00 p. m.; consequently I let out a
howl and ran to my mother, but she
informed me, after I told her that the
Central kids thought it was rough
getting up at 5:00 a. m., that p. m.
comes from the Latin words "post
meridiem" meaning "afternoon." OH,
BROTHER!

Joke of the Week:

In Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's recent
talk he was referring to himself as
maybe getting stale and loosing his
sheen. Since I enjoy Bishop Sheen's
humor I couldn't resist this . . .

"A fish, like a visitor, smells after
three years."

Brain-storm of the Week:

The Riley Hi-Times is really in
there. In order to make money for
the paper they are selling chances
on gift certificates for just one thin

Betty Mazzone (St. Mary's) and
Joel Welch

Dee Dee Thirion and Bill Harring-
ton

Mary Micheals and Tom Sears

Shelia Besheares and Terry Bot-
teron

Joan Badowski and Chris Batalis

Something to Take Note of:

Marcia Fabizak and Bob Niblick
Diane Nowatka and Ronnie Pavek

Corresponding: Dorothy Glenton
and Dick Kodtka (Air Force) — Pat
Hawley and Bill Harmon (Whittier
College).

Seen at a Recent Dance:

Jean Adair and Don Zerba (Wash.-
Clay)

Linda Groppler and Rick Bass

Linda Brandenburg and Larry Nib-
lick

dime. Actually it isn't as simple as
all that. After you give them a dime
you must guess the scores and victors
of the sectional games. If you
hit it on the head, you have it made.

Most of the Week:

The high schools in Ft. Wayne are
really hip. Seems that the friendship
clubs at the schools are organizing a
dance after the final game of the sec-
tional for all to attend. They are
really gonna have a brawl, I mean
a ball. A real live orchestra will
serenade the losers, but will put
more "fuel on the fire" for the win-
ner. Gee, there's nothing to lose in
Ft. Wayne, except when they hit the
Regionals. Personally I like to see
Adams, Riley, St. Joe, Mishawaka,
Washington and Central get together
for a dance, especially if the Bears
are the victors. (I didn't predict any-
thing . . . Don't get rambunctious . . .
or however you spell it!)

Komments from K. K.:

One way to go bank-rupt is to buy
a lot of senior pictures . . . I really
dig some of the crazy cuts girls put
over their sports news. For instance:
Bloomer Brigade; Gym Shorts; Ben
Gals; Feminine Touch, and loads of
others . . . Many high schools have
bowling teams . . . Senior proms are
coming up fast, and so is Lent. I'm
giving up chewing tobacco . . . High
school gym teachers are instructing
students on how to do the Mambo.

This is the End:

. . . Can I help it that I didn't
referee the game, and don't have the
money to pay you?"



A hunk of a man with an athletic
physique — this is Daniel Marvin
Hager. When classmates were asked
what makes Dan so well-liked, it
seems that it was due to his friendli-
ness to all, sportsmanship, and easy-
going manner.

Dan's main interest at Central lies
in sports, which he thinks aids great-
ly in building character. Wrestling
has taught him self-reliance and in-
dependence. Another of his favorites,
football, allows him to "let off
steam." Dan has taken an active
part on the gridiron as a guard since
his freshman year. It's interesting to
note that at the close of football sea-
son this year, he had to lose fifteen
pounds to qualify for wrestling.

Here's an avid movie fan who
thinks Marlon Brando is the "best
actor that ever hit Hollywood." Like
so many fans Dan likes Brando's
dynamic force demonstrated in "On
the Waterfront" and "A Streetcar
Named Desire," two of his favorites.

When it comes to music, Dan has
an open mind and likes a little bit
of each kind. He's not hard to please
musically! Did someone mention a
card game? Now you're talking! This
is one thing he can do for hours.

"Large schools give a person a
chance to meet all types of indivi-
duals and get along better with peo-
ple." This philosophy is the reason
Dan likes Central and its spirit.

After graduation Dan is looking
forward to a career in law. At the
present time, he's thinking about at-
tending Indiana University. "This
profession," in his own words, "is
not a cut-throat proposition like so
many others, and it gives one a
chance to express his individuality."

a liking to her recently and vice
versa.

? MYSTERY MISS ?

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Weight: 1696 oz.
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Hair: Brown.
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Booster Club.
Ambition: Air Line Hostess.
Favorite Sport: Basketball.
Clue: She's tall and thin,
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A pleasant gal,
That's M..... Y.....

Congrats to the Queen of the Win-
ter Serenade — Joan Machalski. I've
noted that Bob Lyons has taken quite

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JR. BEARS BOAST 17-3 RECORD

"Experts" Pick State Champs; Sectional Winners

By T. P., B. J. and M. F.

Sectional time is here again. And with it comes the usual amount of hardwood prognosticating. We of The INTERLUDE staff are no exception. We will review many of the more interesting sectional battles across the state.

Getting right down to business, we will pick a state champion (which is a risky business in Indiana). Our own Central Bears will find themselves victims of lack of height and experience, but not before advancing into the semi-finals in Elkhart.

Who was the only team to beat Muncie Central this season? Kokomo, of course. Well, we go along with Perry Como in the Kokomo Fan Club in selecting the Kats to go ALL THE WAY! A 16-4 record seems just about perfect for surviving the tourney pressure. And to that a late season loss to Indianapolis Tech, another late season victory over Muncie, a soft time in the semi-finals, and there is the magic formula. Oh, well, it was worth a try anyway. We hope we are wrong. GO BEARS, GO!

Traveling southward, we find perhaps the most unpredictable game, involving two ranked teams, Jasper (number three) and Holland (number fourteen). These teams clash in the opening game of the Huntingburg festival. In view of the fact that a number of writers have picked Jasper to cop the state title and that they have a notable tournament reputation, gained in their successive effort in '49, we will go along with Jasper in their sectional.

Another big ? is up Hammond way, where Hammond and Hammond Noll (ranked 5th and 13th) should meet in the second game. E. C. Washington and Roosevelt collide in the upper bracket attraction. We pick Hammond High because they have two good boys, 6' 8" Frank Radovich and Gib Blackmon, who should give them superior class.

Well, we knew we'd finally do it. We have gone out on a limb and have the limb half sawed. We have picked Tech over Crispus Attucks in the Indianapolis festivities. The latter, rated number 2 in the state, has lost only once, but we feel quite secure in saying the Tigers will pull their usual stunt of fancy-dan ball-handling and

lack of team play, which will eventually bring the laurels to Tech. Tech pulled an upset win over Kokomo last week which adds to their being a good risk. Tiny Ben Davis upset the apple-cart on the mighty Attucks team last year. Shortridge also has to be contended with. (Now don't pull too hard on that limb!)

LaPorte? Michigan City? Our choice is the latter. We feel that the old saying "A good team can't be licked three times by the same team" will hold up here. The Slicers have beaten the Red Devils twice and we doubt they can do it again. Another City asset is the fact that the game is to be played on their home floor.

The number one team in the state all season long should come out of their scrap with nary a tarnish on their golden rating. The all-round power of the Bearcats make them a strong favorite for the state crown, although if an upset is possible, Burris will be the team to do it.

Looking southwest, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer should edge by city rival Garfield in a very tough battle. Both teams have been challenging for the number one rating in that city. We will go along with Gerstmeyer because of the last of the Andrews, superior coaching, and that intangible quality called "tradition" or tourney experience.

Ft. Wayne Central (number three) should emerge victorious from the field of conflict with only North or South given any kind of a chance to knock them off. Central, in Wilbur Davis and Gene Flowers, boast two 6' 6" man-mountains under the basket that should be hard for any team to move. If anybody beats them they will have to score on outside shots consistently. North is a top team in their conference and South carried Central into an overtime last week.

Way down Evansville way we see Lincoln, a small school with an unbeaten team that is rated number nine. Aside from Lincoln, only Bosse, Reitz and Central might win, but none of them were too impressive this year.

Defending state champion Milan, minus a top record and coach Marvin Wood, take on Batesville, who has whipped them once, in their opening

game. All we can see is curtains for Milan.

Well, that about wraps it up in all the major sectional centers. See you next week with the results. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

IMPORTANT SECTIONAL WINNERS

(Grouped in Semi-Final Districts)

Elkhart Semi-Final

- At Ft. Wayne—Central
- At Auburn—Auburn
- At Kendallville—Kendallville
- At Hartford City—Hartford City
- At Marion—Marion
- At Kokomo—Kokomo

Lafayette Semi-Final

- At Michigan—Michigan City
- At Hammond—Hammond
- At Gary—Roosevelt
- At Logansport—Logansport
- At Rochester—Francesville
- At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville

Indianapolis Semi-Final

- At Anderson—Anderson
- At Indianapolis—Tech
- At Muncie—Central
- At Aurora—Aurora
- At Connersville—Connersville
- At Versailles—Batesville

At Bloomington Semi-Final

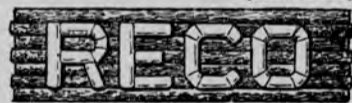
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BEAR FACTS

We, the proprietors of this Bear Facts column, are indeed honored to have with us a guest journalist who will give forth with his predictions as he has in the two previous years. Senator Catlyle (Bunny) Kavadas, we say "welcome." C. B., take it away!

In my last two annual stories on the state tourney I have written for The INTERLUDE, I predicted Central to win the title but this year it's a little different story. I believe that the Bears will make a good showing for themselves, but they lack the necessary elements that go into the making of a state championship team.

The sectional this year has only two good teams participating in my estimation. The Bears and the Washington Panthers will probably meet for the sectional title with the Bears winning a very close game. In the Elkhart Regional, the Bruins will have very little trouble winning since the only good squad in that area is Nappanee, and they will provide very little opposition for Central.

In the Semi-Finals the determined Bears will meet their Waterloo. The teams from Kokomo, Ft. Wayne, and Marion will display too much power for the Bears to overcome. I therefore predict the winner from the Elkhart Semi-Final to win the state title.

Bears Primed And Rarin' to Go

(Continued from Page One)

5 foot 11 inch forward or guard has a terrific weakness for Danny O'Donnell's jokes.

Next on the list of players is Dale "Elbows" Rems. The 17 year old senior "B" from 210 stands six foot three inches and weighs 200 pounds. Dale, whose specialty is a one hand jump shot from either side, loves to eat a big juicy steak. He spends his free time at home. Dale says he would rather play the zone defense than the man to man, and says "We'll go all the way."

Jesse Bush is a kid who loves to

"B" TEAM ENDS GOOD SEASON

By TOM GATES

Facing one more game this season, Bob Turnock's "B" BEARS, sporting a 16-3 record, have enjoyed one of their most successful seasons. The three losses have been to noted perennial powers year after year in this area and state circles.

During the season the Bears, besides their sixteen wins, have been acclaimed City Champs, winners of annual "B" Team-Tourney, and are assured of a tie or better in the Conference. Although the team isn't especially tall, it has nice depth and bench strength. Coach Turnock has alternated seven boys in starting roles. Joe King, the only junior on the squad, has been one of the leading scorers, along with LaMar Gemberling, soph. forward. Lee "Hotshot" Reed is another starter who also has seen some varsity action lately. Mohler Hobbs, a soph., and Jim Dunn, one of two freshmen on the squad, have been the starting guards. LeRoy Campbell, the other freshman, and Henry Chandler, a soph., are the other two who have also seen considerable action, while Willard Anderson, John Fill, and Tom Elliott, all sophs., round out the squad.

rebound and shoot high arching shots. He is another one of Coach McCall's juniors. Bush, coming from home room 402, stands at six feet two inches and tips the scales at 167 pounds. When it comes to eats, Jesse will take chicken. He says the draw could have been better, but is satisfied. "If we play right we can go to the semis," says big Jess.

Marty Kleva is a 16 year old junior from 318. Kleva stands 6 feet two inches and weighs 175 pounds. He likes a dish called filet mignon. Marty, who was hampered the closing part of the campaign with a sprained wrist and bruised bone in the palm of his hand, said, "If we get out of the sectional we have a good chance to go all the way."

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