

Students Pick Period Plays, Present Parts

So you want to be an actress or a director? First of all you have to learn how to act or how to direct. The best way to do that, the Central Drama department feels, is by actually acting or directing.

Because he feels that experience is the best teacher, Mr. James Lewis Casaday has set up a very unusual Dramatics class. This group, which meets every third hour in the Little Theatre, has a part in each of the Barnstormer productions. The student director and stage manager for the latest play, "Arms and the Man" were chosen from that group.

While the class is equipped with textbooks most of their learning experiences come from Mr. Casaday or directly from their own "trial and error" system.

This semester the Dramatics class has been studying the history of the theatre. Starting with the Greek classical period, they are working up to the present modern school.

In order to help them to further understand the various types of drama being studied, as well as helping the students develop their acting abilities, Mr. Casaday has asked each member of the class to choose a play from a different period. In the near future, the students will present a scene from each of these works before their class.

By doing this, the students will be able to see the changes in the style of acting, writing, and subjects as the time progresses.

Some of the plays and casts are as follows:

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. Cast—Lady Barnnell, Sharon Pollack; Gwendolyn, Linda Irven and Donalee Dorhauer; Cecily, Joyce Moxly; Jack, John Coble.

"The Rivals" by Sheridan. Cast—Mrs. Malaprop, Sarah Schmidt; Sir Anthony Absolute, George Pettit; Lydia, Jo Anne Bennett; Julia, Bonnie Pierce.

"The Frogs" by Aristophanes. Cast—Peter Boykins; Ray Gill; Geraldine Preston; Terry Rodifer.

"The Seven Year Itch" by George Axelrod. Cast—Richard, Dan Willmar; The Girl, Eleanor Moss.

"Would Be Gentleman" by Moliere. Cast—Nicole, Nancy Opelt; Lucille, Debbie Boughner; Cleonte, Dan Millar; Covielle, Terry Rodifer; Nicole, Marlene Clark; Corvielle, Tom Sholly.

NEWS BRIEFS

The already busy Juniors are now even busier, writing their themes for the Foreign Student Exchange Program.

* * *

Let's all support the Orchestra's Winter Concert, which is tonight in the auditorium. Any orchestra member will be glad to sell you a ticket.

* * *

Start saving your pennies now for the Student Directory, which will be coming out SOON, SOON, SOON!

* * *

Only one more week of school and then comes our long-awaited two-week Christmas vacation.

* * *

Tomorrow night is the Central-Goshen basketball game. It's an away game, so let's send lots of busses over there to watch the game. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

Cellist Mizelle Featured Soloist In Tonight's 'Winter Concert'



Orchestra Prepared With Program For 'Long Hair' and 'Bop Fiend'

Preparations are being made for the Central orchestra concert which is being given tonight. The concert will be held at 8 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the box office or may be purchased from any orchestra member.

The highlight of the concert will be the soloist, Marguerite Mizelle. She will play a cello solo, "Variations Symphoniques," by Boellmann.

Other selections are "Sandpaper Ballet" by Anderson, "Minuet in

4" by Paulson, "Gypsy Life" by Herbert, "Selections from Irene" by McCarthy-Tierney, "Song from Moulin Rouge" by Aurie-Isaac, and "Rumanian Overture" by Isaac. Also the string orchestra will play "Serenade" by Mozart.

The orchestra is made up of ten first violins, eight second violins, five violas, six cellos, three basses, one piano, two clarinets, two oboes, two flutes, two bassoons, three trombones, two French horns, three cornets, two drums, one tympani, and one bell.

Save Your Pennies! The Student Directory Sale Will Open Soon

The much-looked-forward-to student directory will go on sale the week of December 19, the week before Christmas vacation. The directory will be sold for 30¢ by a group of 5 to 10 Central students.

The cover, designed by George Pettit, will feature a boy and girl talking on the telephone. It will be orange with blue engraving.

Directory Will Contain - - -

The contents of the directory will include the names, addresses, phone numbers, and classifications of the students and the names, addresses, phone numbers, and home rooms of the faculty. A brief calendar of events will also be included.

The student directory committee consists of chairman Dick Ugoretz, Tom West, Paul Gast, Nancy Brandon, Anne Louise Knoblock, Bob Lyons, and Patti Dee. Those helping with typing, were Judy Johns, Jane Goff, Marguerite Mizelle, Marty Kleva, and Cecile Hoffman.

Part of the committee's job was collecting the information from Mr. Barnbrook's files and typing it. The committee started work on the directory soon after the first student council meeting on September 13. Publicity for the directory is being handled by the INTERLUDE and the Student Council publicity committee.

Whew!

Student Council Holds Busy Meeting Resolves To Back Basketball Dance

No doubt the most fruitful and the most profitable Student Council meeting of year was held Tuesday, December 6.

Quite a bit was accomplished in room 315 after Council Prexie Bob Jones opened the meeting with the oath of allegiance and a prayer. Secretary Joan Machalski read the minutes of the last Council meeting and the previous Executive Board meeting, and they were approved as corrected. Next, the Treasurer's report of \$6.99 was given by Nora Herzer.

As the meeting progressed into old business Murray Feiwell suggested that the Council send cards to Messrs. John and James Lewis Casaday and that a permanent committee be set for purposes such as this. Marilyn Krueger was appointed chairwoman of this committee.

Council to Back Dance

The Student Council will be responsible for the dance to be held in John Adams' Little Theatre after the Elkhart game February 17.

It was moved and seconded by Larry Morrison and Murray Feiwell, respectively, that the Elkhart students attending the game be invited to the dance.

Kay Crawford reported on the Religious Emphasis Committee and announced her committee: co-chairmen, Kay Crawford and Dwight Oberholtzer, and Don Soderberg, Alice Mull, Larry Morrison, Connie Wiltout, Marge Boyer, Tom West, and Charlene Peretti.

Directory Coming Soon!

In giving his report for the publicity committee, Larry Morrison explained that advance publicity is out for the student directory and posters will appear in the halls within a week or ten days. The directory was sent to the printer and the proof is expected to come back soon. In about two weeks the directory should be available to the school.

After talking to Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Stephenson, Tom Gates announced that the intramural sports program will have to "ride" for a while.

Foreign Exchange Committee Picked

The heads of the Foreign Exchange, Intramural Sports and Alumni Association committees were unanimously accepted. They are Pat Dee, Tom Gates and Sue O'Donnell. The members of these committees were accepted also.

Bob Jones then read a letter sent to the other high schools in South Bend, stating the purposes and aims of a proposed All-City Student Council.

Two Outside Assemblies Coming

A report by the Committee for Better Assemblies was given and it stated that at least one, possibly two, assemblies employing outside talent will be presented to the student body approximately every two weeks. These would be in addition to the assemblies presently given by the Booster Club. On this note the Council adjourned.

Si, Si!

Central Is Host to Columbian, 'Senor' Villegas Likes It Here

In home room 319 we find a Central student from a country far different from our own. The student is Alfonso Villegas, and the place he is from is Medellin City, Columbia, in South America. He has been in the United States for five months now, having arrived here on September 22.

Central won't be seeing him in its halls and classrooms too much longer, however, for in about February he plans to leave this school in order to attend the University of Notre Dame. There, he says, he will study commerce and accounting.

Has Extensive Study

Actually he has done quite a bit of studying already, since the educational system in Columbia is different and apparently more

extensive than is ours here in America. For example, Alfonso went to high school in his homeland for five years, after which he attended a university for another four years. Besides English, he also took French and German. (Maybe our four years of high school aren't so bad after all!) After that he worked for another four years in Columbia before coming to the United States. On questioning, it was established that he intends to remain in America.

From Big Family

Alfonso is a member of a family totaling twelve altogether, consisting of six boys (including himself) and six girls. All of his brothers and sisters are married.

His final comment was, "I like it here very much, also the girls."

IT'S UP TO US

THIS PERTAINS TO A FEW, BUT IS ADDRESSED TO THE MANY.

The events which occurred last Thursday afternoon during the pep assembly add much light on the matter of why high school students are thought to be children instead of adults. From the beginning when Mr. Ferrell walked on the stage and had to wait over-long for attention, until the end, when we were asked not to sing the school song, the attitude of certain members of the student body was deplorable. Whether this attitude prevailed simply in the form of foolishness or whether these individuals are actually that childish is not to be ascertained here. What is to be said is that, whatever the motives were, the actions were absolutely ridiculous.

If you few think you are "cute" and attract attention by silly antics, you are wrong. The vast majority of Central pupils are sane, adult students and have the presence of mind to act as they should. It is hoped that in the future, you who are here to "fool around" will change your ways. If you don't we can assure you that the majority will not regard you as adults but as children.

We believe this is a matter which can best be handled by the great majority of Central's good school citizens. Mr. Farrell has said that there will be no more Pep Assemblies until we prove to him that we are ready for them. When that time comes, we call upon Central's good citizens to frown down the "Smart Alecs" and the non-cheerers. Maybe social disapproval will help them to grow up and become real Centralites.

COMPULSORY VOTING? NO!

Through concern over public indifference in the election of government officers, it has been suggested that voting be made compulsory. Since this is a procedure used in some foreign countries, some believe that it would be successful in the U. S. We do not.

In the first place, voting is a privilege granted to a citizen. If this were taken away and replaced with a "vote or else" measure, a chunk of America's heritage would be thrown away.

To try to get everyone to vote in one day would be practically impossible. Officials who worked on the 1950 census were instructed to check every person in their assigned district. Because of moving, sickness and absenteeism, this took two months of careful, precise work. In getting out the vote, these same problems would be encountered.

In order to track down people who have moved and to check on the eligibility of every person in a district, much machinery and added personnel would be needed. Who will buy this machinery? Who will sign the paychecks for these people?

Obviously the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Compulsory voting may be all right in other countries, but here in America, let's keep voting a privilege, not a problem.

Bits On Hits

Ray Anthony Toots His Way To First Spot In Band Poll

"Ray Anthony is tops in my book," says one of our Central students, and many, many other Centralites seem to agree! The poll that The INTERLUDE took this past week shows that Ray's got them all beat. A few of the records that have made Ray Anthony's band famous are "Dancing in the Dark," "Skokian," "Say Hey" and a late one, "Pete Kelly's Blues."

As the poll is now closed, we find that Glenn Miller was edged out of first place by a small margin, and, as you probably have gathered by now, came in second. A few of his most popular records are "String of Pearls," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," and "Pennsylvania 65000." It's astonishing that his music has been alive all these years. The memory remains in the hearts of millions yet today.

1. Ray Anthony
2. Glenn Miller
3. Bill Haley's Comets
4. Ralph Marterie
5. Bill Nicks
6. Oscar "Baby" Jones
7. Stan Kenton
8. Les Elgart
9. Lawrence Welk
10. Guy Lombardo

Six reporters worked on this poll and altogether they got their opinions of 500 students. Of course this is only a small proportion of the students here at Central; still it's a sampling of what you kids dig the most!

Some of the bands that just about made it on the top ten are, Tommy Dorsey, Mitch Miller, Benny Goodman, and Earl Bostic.

No matter what kind of music you dig the most — jazz, swing, slow or smooth, we hope that from the bands named above, your favorite is there.

Man to Man

By BILL HARMAN

SAY NOW, just what is all this fungus about IT? All over the blackboards in almost every classroom, there's a huge sign proclaiming that IT will be here soon! "IT will be the thrill of your life." If they're talking about Christmas, I'm sure most of us are quite aware of the fact. Then again, IT just might be a race between a turtle and one of our Ducktails. Who knows? It should be jolly to find out about though!

HAVE ANY OF you dug all this chocolate that's been floating around school lately? Man, anywhere you look, there's a band or an orchestra member just waiting to sell a bar. The poor teachers will probably go out of their heads trying to keep the sly ones from eating it in class. We have a good excuse though. Got to help the Band!

WELL, MEN, here's your chance. Yes indeed, everyone has their own idea of the ideal female, but no one has ever attempted to spot her. I hope to find out by this poll just what the ideal girl should be like.

THEREFORE, BELOW you will find a slip to fill out and turn in to either yours truly or The INTERLUDE office by next Wednesday. On it, simply check each item that you think the perfect girl should have. Results will be printed in next week's paper. And we're off!

EYES:
Brown ----- Grey -----
Blue ----- Green -----
HAIR:
Black ----- Peroxide -----
Brown ----- Red -----
Blonde -----
HAIR STYLE:
Short ----- Bald -----
Long ----- Pigtails -----
Stringy ----- Ponytails -----
HEIGHT:
Short ----- Tall -----
Medium -----
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS:
Money ----- Car -----
Good Dancer ----- Pretty -----
Sense of Humor -----
Nice Clothes -----
Prominent at School -----
Life of the Party -----

How To Write An English Theme Or 'Brother Shoulda Took Shop'

"How to Write a Theme" by somebody who has to write on how to write a theme — all depends on who is writing the theme!

If it's a male-type person writing a theme he probably starts off at the dinner table the night before telling the family he has to write a theme. Something like newspaper reporters who don't begin their assignment until the night before they're due. Anyway, this male-type specimen (s'pose he's your brother) hasn't an idea in the world as usual.

The family gives him their suggestions for a good subject. Dogs — sailing — vacations, etc., but thumbs down on those!

Brother doesn't know a thing about the subject. It's "dull," "boring," "silly" ad infinitum. The family gives up. Brother gives up. He walks around the room. He turns on TV. Turns it off, whistles, shakes his feet, reads a magazine (sports type, no doubt), all the time moaning about how he'll flunk English 'cause of some dumb theme. Then—an idea! Sure, that's it! Write about girls. Didn't everyone always say to write about familiar things? What could be more familiar than women? So — to work!

How to Describe a Girl

Ten minutes later, "Hey, mom! How in heck would you describe a girl?" "Now that's a silly question. It's so simple — just think about the way you'd like a girl to look. 'The Perfect Gal,' you could call it. Next, take a peek around. Somewhere there's a girl like that."

"Man, you've got a cool imagination. If you only knew what kind of girl I have in mind! Can't hardly get them kind no more! A real Queen. I guess I'll drop that subject. Who could write about a Queen? Not I! Maybe I'd better write about sailing. After all, who cares about girls, anyway?"

He'll Try Once More

So, on to the slaughter. Once again Brother decides to tackle another topic. Don't be surprised if five minutes later from now he pops up, "Gee, girls could be a nice subject at that!"

Clock Talk

With the Christmas season upon us, several Centralites decided to take on jobs to help that poor wallet a little. Karen Cripe, Ceil Hoffman, Nancy Burditt, Jean Burkhart, and Debbie Boughner all have varied jobs in city stores.

"Our man," Dick Ugoretz, slaves away in the stock room of a downtown drugstore, while holding down the oddest and perhaps most interesting job is Butch Siekman. Butch is Santa's helper in one of our larger department stores. So far, he can't be convinced he should wear an outfit suited to his work (bright red, bell-studded pixie outfit), but his friends (?) are still working on it.

What gives with these underclassmen? The juniors were very "put out" when council turned down their plea for their own Christmas party. Then comes word the sophomore A's are looking into the possibility of having a class party. Way back when this reporter was an underclassman such undertakings were never even considered.

Nora Herzer was, to say the least, surprised when she was treated to a resounding, if somewhat off-tune, rendition of "Happy Birthday" by all those attending last Saturday night's sock hop.

Clock Talk erred last week by not including the names of some couples who had signed the guest book at the Thanksgiving dance. They were Ann Padis and George Relias, Sue O'Donnell and Bob Jensen, and Sue Haute-man and Ray Rudyinski. So sorry, folks.

Bits of conversation garnered from under the clock: "You'd like a cashmere sweater! Egad, kid, what do you think I am?" . . . "Yes, they're brand new figure skates. When, oh when, will the city freeze the rinks?" . . . "So you didn't win the record raffle. Better luck next time." . . .

Faculty Members Spend Spare Time In Additional Worthwhile Occupations

Did you know that we have a furniture refinisher, a painter, a social and welfare worker, and even a major in our faculty? Well, these are the unusual jobs and hobbies of four of our teachers.

If you were to visit the home of J. R. Smith, U. S. History teacher, you might hear a hammering and buzzing sound coming from his basement. Why is this? Mr. Smith devotes his spare time to the hobby of refinishing old colonial furniture for his friends.

Trottnow Paints in Mexico

After talking to Mr. Smith we go tripping over to Mr. Trottnow whose hobby, naturally, is painting. For the past summers Mr. Trottnow has gone to Mexico to paint landscapes. While there, he often worked with the silversmith making silver jewelry.

Upon inquiring, we find that one of our math teachers, Miss Kitson, is a major in the Marine Corps. At present she is on inactive duty but during the summer months she travels over the United States to different training posts for 60 days of active service. Miss Kitson started during World War II as an officer candidate working her way up to her present position as major. While in service she repaired radar equipment and occasionally taught classes of that same nature.

Invests Time in Social Work

Another one of our faculty, Mrs. Seedorf, has put her spare time into social and welfare work. Mrs. Seedorf belongs to several sororities, holding a prominent position as vice-president in one such organization, the Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. Seedorf also likes to travel and has been to Mexico and Canada.

Lines On Lit

Those of us that have had an indefinable thirst for fast driving and excessive speed will probably want to become acquainted with a book gaining interest and attention with the male set. "Street Rod," the story of young America's passion for speed, concerns a group of teenagers who live in a small town in Iowa. For 'kicks,' as they are described, the youths concerned work constantly on their respective cars and live from day to day only to "drag" one another.

The author, Richard Dixon, while he does not display all the complexities of the teenage mind, does give an interesting insight on some of the ways the book situation would affect his examples of near-typical adolescents.

Dixon gives a striking account indeed of the great obsession for speed and thrills. He uses situation in an impressive fashion, often making the reader tense involuntarily.

For those who have not found the answer to this mania that concerns us all, directly or indirectly, it would be well to read "Street Rod" and gain the lesson the author has provided.

—Tony McCarthy.

THE INTERLUDE



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Glee Club Faces Busy X-mas Schedule

Sub Varsity Wins At Delphi

On Saturday, December 10, our sub-Varsity Debate team traveled to Delphi, Indiana for another tournament. Because of scholarship tests given on Saturday morning our Varsity team could not go to this tourney. However, the inexperienced members of our team fared very well at Delphi winning the sub-Varsity tourney for Central. Two teams went down for this occasion. The negative teams were: Richard Doyle and Charlene Peretti, Rolfe Worden and Nancy Manuszak. The affirmative teams

GIRLS WHO HELP CENTRAL

Fourth Hour—Delores Fritz, Janice Sobieski, Joyce Ferguson, Mary Hayes.

Fifth Hour—Nancy Amber, Judy Frame, Carol Kotolinski, Marilyn Krueger.

Sixth Hour—Carol Sue Alaska, Mary Lou Scot, Helen Hayes, Diane Davis.

In the study hall, Mrs. Lean has one or two girls helping with attendance each hour. These girls are:

First Hour—Barbara Brunette, Vivian Wharton.

Second Hour—Jean Prytz.

Third Hour—Judy Pinkerton.

Fourth Hour—Carol Horak.

Fifth Hour—Mary DiVall.

Sixth Hour—Helen Dee (as alternates, Janet Mason and Sharon Pasalich).

Another group of girls who are serving Central by protecting the lockers during classes are the Hall Chair Girls. Generally, they are chosen first from the Honor Roll, but occasionally are asked to fill in if their character ratings are satisfactory, without being on the Honor Roll.

They are as follows:

Third Hour—Karen Ullery, checker, Aleda Hering, Donna Rodin, Pat Voodd, Nancy Hunt, Shirley Ann Niezgodski, Judy Twilly, Barbara Harvey, Rita Janowskyk, Mary Ann Kosik, April Lacy, Sandra Love, Georgiane Makris, Carol Williams, Nema Barnhart, Janet

consisted of Paul Manion and Jane Housman; Carole Van Ravensway and Curtis Fischbach.

Win 10 Out of 12

Debating against the negative teams were Peru, Kokomo, Fort Wayne North Side, Hammond, and Howe in their respective order. The Doyle-Peretti combo won 2 and lost 1 while the Worden-Manuszak duo did the same. Of the affirmative teams Peru, Howe, Hammond, North Side and East Chicago Washington were again the opposers. Manion and Housman won their three debates, as did Van Ravensway and Fischbach. Each team went three rounds and by process of elimination the winning team, Central, was chosen. Considering the Varsity Team was not around for moral support nor was Mr. Maple, the debate coach, our inexperienced debaters did quite well.

Tiedge, Carol Steineke, Donna Brimer, Ann Bramlett, Audrey Burger.

Fourth Hour—Janice Sobieski, checker, Bonnie Banfi, Barbara Hall, Sharon Whitesell, Judith Dezamitz, Carol Bennet, Cora Julian, Patricia Greer.

(Cont'd next week)

'Hey Son! What's Been Going On?'

"Hey, son! What's been going on at that P.T.A. of yours, at Central, lately?" This is a question that is asked, or should be asked, by many parents of the students here at Central. Well, what is going on with the P.T.A.?

If you can recall Wednesday evening, November 9, you'll remember that the Central P.T.A. had their annual steak dinner. The theme of that meeting was "Schools — Your Investment in America." You'll also remember that The INTERLUDE put out a special paper for open house. Recently a letter was sent to The INTERLUDE office by Mrs. Lamb, president of the P.T.A. The letter read, "In behalf of the Central P.T.A., Mrs. Lamb wishes to thank The INTERLUDE staff for the splendid open house issue and for making available copies for those present that night."

Additions to P.T.A.

I would also like to mention additions to the officers of the P.T.A. that were not mentioned in a previous issue of The INTERLUDE. They are Mrs. Adelaide Platt, 2nd

Juniors Vie For Overseas Trip

How would you like to spend the summer in France, Japan, Turkey, Sweden, Spain, or Italy? If you are a junior and can meet the requirements set by the American Field Service, you are eligible to spend the summer in one of eighteen countries in Europe and Asia.

The names of two boys and two girls from Central must be submitted to the American Field Service office in New York, by December 16, 1955. A committee composed of Mr. Ferrell, Mr. Harter, Mr. John Cassaday, and Mrs. Campbell will select the four people to represent Central.

Must Hand in Theme

All interested students were asked to hand in a theme to Mr. Harter, by December 12, 1955, stating why they think they should be allowed to go. Before deciding whose names shall be sent, the committee will consider the following things: each applicant's personal appearance, maturity, attitudes, objectives, his deportment in a group with people, and his theme. The applicant must also be prepared to pay about \$575.00. This includes the student's transportation.

For a student to be eligible, he must be at least 16 years of age, a member in good standing of the student body of the school he attends, in the Junior Class, and in good health.

If your name is one of those sent to New York, it doesn't mean you will be one of those chosen to go to Europe. The American

Honor Roll Additions

Three seniors and one junior were omitted when the honor roll for this semester was published in The INTERLUDE a few weeks ago. This was because of the fact that the names were not sent to the editor in time to be printed. The seniors were as follows: Marilyn Brown—13 points, Ronald Minkow—13 points, and Dale Rems—13 points. The junior was Larry Brucker with 13 points.

vice-president; the board of directors—Mrs. Ralph Landen, Mr. Herman Judd, Mrs. Carl Swartzbaugh.

Coming up Wednesday, December 21, is a P.T.A. program entitled "The Christmas Season," which is under the direction of Miss Helen Weber and James Lewis Casaday. Devotions will be by Rev. A. J. Coble of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Refreshments will take place at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday evening as originally stated in the P.T.A. yearbook. So be sure and be in the auditorium at 2:15.

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For Boys Only!

This week the information on planning your career is going to be a general view of the whole field of professional sports, and how your opportunities stand.

Chances Slim

In the first place, at the risk of sounding discouraging, chances of breaking into any professional athletics are limited because the requirements are high and the number needed in each sport is relatively small. In baseball, for instance, there are only about 600 jobs to be filled, all told, in the major leagues, and these are usually obtained by working up through the minors and the Farm Systems of the various teams. These jobs include the players, the coaches, the umpires and the managers. The pay for players is usually between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year for major league players, and up to \$6,000 annually for minor leaguers. The usual player in major league baseball may earn as much \$80,000 a year, including salaries and bonuses.

Pro football, which is becoming more popular and including more teams, still offers positions for fewer men than baseball. The salaries in football range from \$6-\$7,000 for their annual pay, while outstanding players sometimes earn around \$60,000 a year.

The Roundball Sport

Basketball as a professional sport is growing, but comparatively few cities have teams, so again the opportunities are limited. Players are paid around \$6,000 a year.

Tennis players sometimes can get jobs as exhibition professional players, working up through jobs with clubs or resorts as instructors, sometimes getting as much as \$50,000 for a tour.

Career Limited

Considering the drawbacks illustrated by this information, it isn't hard to see why men with real ability in a sport are the ones who get into professional playing. Even when you have got a job, your career is fated to be short as a player, although jobs as coaches and managers are possible when you reach about thirty-five, which is the usual limit. But for anyone who genuinely loves sports and has the ability, this field offers a chance to travel, to meet people who will be useful in the business world when the athlete stops playing, and to make good money if he is an outstanding player.

Students Rise Early To Attend Rehearsals

Almost every morning these winter days a large group of Central High School students rise early to attend Glee Club rehearsals. The reason? These ambitious boys and girls are getting ready for the Christmas season; they are preparing for the annual Christmas program as well as for other activities. On Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22nd, a chorus of about one hundred voices will blend together in many of the favorite yule-tide songs. As this goes on, the Dramatics Club will pose scenes behind the singers.

Has Busy Xmas Schedule

The Glee Club will be engaged in several other activities this season besides the Christmas program. On Monday the nineteenth, two buildings down-town will be visited during the noon-hour by a group of carolers; the buildings are the First Bank and Trust and the National Bank. A group of carolers will also sing at the Masonic Temple. In addition to this, the Glee Club hopes to be able to sing at Children's Hospital. On Wednesday the Fourteenth, twenty singers were on television on the Harlen Hogan program at 1:30, at which time a few selections were sung.

Jr. High Glee Club

Don't forget that there is another Glee Club here at Central—that of the junior high, and they, too, will be displaying their talents very soon. They will perform Tuesday morning the twentieth, under the direction of Miss Wanita Ball. Their program will be along the same line as that of the senior high, with songs and pictures posed by the Dramatics Club.

The program of both Glee Clubs should be very much enjoyed by all who see them.

ness world when the athlete stops playing, and to make good money if he is an outstanding player.

Athletes today usually need at least a high school education, while many professional football and basketball players are college graduates, since they have a good chance of being discovered by scouts while playing college ball.

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Bruins Continue To Steam; Meet Goshen and Jeff

By TOM GATES
(Assistant Interlude Sports Editor)

Coach Elmer McCall's roundball express, moving at full power after victories over Michigan City and East Chicago Washington last week, will attempt to steam forward when they encounter Goshen's Redskins Friday evening and Lafayette Jeff's Broncos on Saturday. The Bears, having found two new scoring threats in Dale Rems and Dick Holdeman, should rule as slight favorites for both away games.

Balanced Scoring

In amassing their seventy-eight point total against Michigan City, the Bears unveiled a more balanced and productive scoring team. In previous games guard Herbie Lee, averaging 19 p.p.g., and "Toolie" Coalmon, occasionally scoring well, had been the only real threats. Thursday's game, though, was a different story as Rems, a defensive stalwart all season, lost his football kinks and copped scoring laurels with 18 points, and Holdeman, minus his early season nervousness, hit for 16 markers.

Show Strong Bench

As usual much of the Bears steam lies in their strong squad balance and bench. Men such as Rems, Lee, Holdeman, John Coalmon, S. Coalmon, Lee McKnight, Jesse Bush, and Joe King have all played commendable ball at various times.

Goshen, having bolted off to an early season 4-1 record, will probably start Keim and Smith, both 6-2, at the forward posts, 6-4 Essig at center, and two small 5-7 guards, Smoker and Sherman.

Jeff. Undefeated

Marion Crawley's Broncos, our hosts on Saturday, are enjoying another successful season as they currently held a 5-0 record. Their starting lineup will probably include Fischer, 5-11, and Perigo, 6-3, at the forward spots, Klinker, 6-4, at center, and two 6-2 guards, Williams and Dickson.

Coach McCall will probably start with the Coalmons at the forwards, Rems at center, and Holdeman and Lee at guards, but McKnight, Bush, and King will be used freely.

If the Bears display their continued progress, we feel this weekend will be one they'll want to remember. GO GET 'EM BEARS!



HERE, IN A VERY INFORMAL POSE, are Coach McCall's Central Bears after they defeated Michigan City 78-55 in their first conference tilt. The boys at the right look bored, but really are exhausted from such a strenuous game. The lads in the middle are joking about some of the happenings in the ball game. The players are, front row, Moe Hobbs, Dick Holdeman, Dale Rems, Lamar Gemberling; second row, "Tully" Coalman, Denny Bishop, Herb Lee, Joe King, Jesse Bush, Leroy Campbell, Lee McKnight and John Coalman.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN


The time has arrived for The INTERLUDE to come to the aid of the minor sports program at Central. Each winter South Bend Central fields probably the most feared wrestling and swimming squads in the state of Indiana; this year is no exception. Thus far this season neither of the teams has lost a match. As you all know, the swimmers are the defending STATE CHAMPIONS while the wrestlers copped the Conference Championship. These titles, the teams acquired last year, should be enough evidence that the wrestling and swimming teams are worthy performers. So let us all get out and support these minor sports, just like we support our major teams.

* * * *

Now that the basketball season is old enough to know who will prove to be the contenders for the conference championship, Cubskin would like to do a little prognosticating. We feel that the school that will win the conference will be a team without a defeat.

Right at this time there are four hardwood fives that have, thus far, gone undefeated: Goshen, Mishawaka, Elkhart and our own Bears. Goshen, who won their first conference tilt in over three years last week, will be unable to cope with some of the stronger squads, such as Central tomorrow night. Elkhart and Mishawaka are about even; they both possess fine centers in Leroy Johnson and Ted Luckenbill. Mishawaka has a definite advantage in playing on their dwarfed gym. Elkhart has in their favor a well balanced squad. All in all the two are pretty even. Through the process of elimination, the only team left is Central. The Bears, IF they continue to show improvement every game, and if they win the important contests, will prove to be not only conference champs, but also the team to beat in the northern end of the state, come tourney time. But — REMEMBER the little word "IF."

GO, GO BEARS!

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