

STILL PICTURES PRESENTED TO STUDENT BODY

The Christmas story, in the form of Living Pictures, was presented to the student body in two assemblies, yesterday morning and today. The Glee Club and the Barnstormers collaborated in this production.

The first scene was of the three angels and the Annunciation. Joyce Moxley, Donalee Dorhauer and Marty Clark were the angels. The Glee Club sang "Joy to the World."

Shepherds seeing the star made up the second scene. Terry Roderfer, John Coble, and Tom Sholly enacted the men. The Glee Club sang "Silent Night," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Let Us Now Go To Bethlehem," and "The Birthday of A King."

Shepherds Again Appear

The shepherds again appeared in the next scene, at the Manger. Debbie Boughner portrayed Mary and Don Williams was Joseph. The musical accompaniment was "Gesu Bambino," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "The Star."

Following the Shepherds at the Manger came the Three Kings to worship the Babe. The men, bearing their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, were portrayed by George Pettit, Dan Millar, and Peter Boykins. The three entered singing "We Three Kings."

The fifth and last scene was a group in which all the characters assembled to worship the Babe. It was accompanied by the Glee Club singing "The Legend of the Bells," "Come Unto Him" and "Cantique de Noel."

TREES PROVIDE SEASONAL CHEER IN MAIN HALL

Central's main street, the main floor, is sparkling again this year as it has done for many years in the past. Members of the Girl's Athletic Association have once again done a wonderful job of decorating Christmas trees. There is only one difference this year: instead of two trees, there are three. This year a tree has been added in the junior building. It is located across from the girl's gymnasium.

Tradition of Long Standing

The Christmas trees in the main hall are a tradition of long standing. Besides being decorated with colorful ornaments and shimmering lights, underneath rest gaily wrapped packages for the students.

Not only is the main hall decorated, but the Christmas spirit is apparent in the rest of the building as well. Small size pines are present in many of the rooms.

Five Co-Chairmen

This year there were five co-chairmen for the decorating. They were Joann Hagenbuch, Judy Pinkerton, Bonnie Hawkins, Rosie Smith, and Carole McKenzie. Other girls who helped decorate were Sharon Horvath, Margie McKenzie, Nyoka Walton, Betty Jean Wilson, Karen White, Marsha Shurn, Wanda Richardson, Barbara Milso, Sue Medley, Anita Madison, Etta Smith, Audrey Hardy, Phyllis Hardy, Helen Hayes, Judy Crain, Mary Pollo, Carol Kotolinski, Ruby Smith, Shirley Chodzinski, Marilynn Zede, and Gerry Zebrowski.

Central Says 'Merry Christmas'



Seniors Will Kick Up Heels Tomorrow At Annual Party

Tomorrow morning the annual senior Christmas party will be held. Owing to the success of last year's "cool Yule" party, the same general plan is being used this year.

Goodies in the form of cokes, cookies, and milk will be served to the seniors. If the plaster is seen peeling off the walls don't be alarmed. It's only the seniors dancing to the rollicking music of Tom Gore and his band.

The party will be held during third hour Friday from approximately 11:00 to 12:30 in the school gym. Tickets are being sold now in all senior home rooms by home room presidents for 25c. Only senior A's and B's may attend.

Thanks for their fine co-operation and consideration will go to Mr. Cole, sponsor of this year's graduating class; Mrs. Staples and

the cafeteria staff; Tom Gore and his band; the janitors and the senior cabinet, are also to be thanked.

The senior cabinet is planning and sponsoring the party.

"MISTLETOE MAGIC," the annual Indiana University Center dance, will be held a week from tonight, Thursday, December 29, 1955. The dance, which is a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. The Combos, a band made up of graduates from the various high schools in the city, will provide the music for the affair. A queen will also be crowned. The price of admission is \$2.50 and tickets may be purchased in the I. U. Extension Library. Everyone—especially Central High students—is welcome to attend.

Foreign Students Feted Next Week By Round Table

The N.C.C.J. Christmas Party is coming. It's open to all local foreign students and members of the Junior Round Table of the N.C.C.J. It will be held at John Adams Little theater on December 27.

The people helping on the committee are Elaine Makris, general chairman; Anne Louise Knoblock, entertainment chairman; and James Nulley, refreshments.

From other schools the workers are: Dru Elliot, Charles Evans, Art Wiggins, Dixie Huff, and Raymond McLane.

"At Home For Christmas"

The theme that they have chosen for the party is "At Home for Christmas." It is appropriate because they are going to decorate the place so that every one will feel at home, especially the foreign students.

Roundball Express Girds For Rough Holiday Schedule

By MURRAY FEIWELL,
Editor-in-Chief

With two victories (Goshen and Marion) in their last three starts and sporting an overall record of five wins in eight outings, Coach Elmer McCall's eighth-ranked Central Bear Roundball Express faces a rugged holiday schedule.

The Bears journey to Lafayette once again, this time to play in the Holiday Tourney next Tuesday and Wednesday. Then Friday, January 6th, the Bruins play host to the LaPorte Slicers in a crucial ENIHC encounter.

Of the holiday tourney, little need be said. Central has played two of the other three teams entered, defeating Hammond 64-61, and losing to Jeff of Lafayette, 66-59, last Saturday night. The tourney pits Central against Hammond in the opener, and New Albany against Lafayette Jeff in the second game. The following night the losers play in a consolation game and the winners play for the championship.

Central to Win

Your scribe will do a bit of prognosticating now. By previous performance and records, the Bears will defeat Hammond, if they stop Radovich. Jeff should get by Albany, one of last year's State finalists. Wednesday night will find Hammond dropping New Albany in the Consolation game. Central will then revenge last Saturday's defeat and trounce

Meanwhile, in the near future, there looms a terrific battle with the Slicers from LaPorte. The Bears are, at present, co-owners of first place in the Conference with Elkhart. Should they get by LaPorte, which sports a 1-1 record, the Bears will be pretty well set towards a Conference Championship.

The Slicers will start Harry Turak, 6-1, and Bob Wilkinson, 6-1, at forwards; Walter Hutton, 6-5, at center; and Ray Hooper, 5-10, and Ron Eigenmann, 5-11, at guards.

Veterans Lead Slicers

The men to watch for LaPorte are Turak and Wilkinson, both of whom played last year. In fact, this year is the third year of varsity ball for Hutton, Turak, and Wilkinson. Wilkinson was last year's Conference scoring champ and he is giving every indication of repeating again this year. He currently sports a nifty 28.5 point average. Turak helps out with a 14 point average and Hutton clears

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No Matter Where You Are, It's Christmas!

By LARRY MORRISON, Page 1 Reporter

Whether it be **Buon Natale** in Italy, or in Denmark, **Sloedelug Jul**, Merry Christmas carries the same meaning the world over. In Paris, France, one might overhear a jolly **Joyeux Noel**, or in Berlin's streets a hearty **Froeliche Weihnachten**, but no matter who says it or how they say it, the Christmas spirit is conveyed.

International Central

At Central there are many students whose ancestors spoke those happy Christmas season greetings. There are several pupils who can say that they are of Irish, Italian, Greek, French or Spanish descent. Many can say that their lifelines extend back to Denmark, Germany or Rumania. So, because Central is so international, we all have an interest in the Christmases of the world.

Here in America the little children believe in Santa Claus and

in other lands the young people believe in something similar to our St. Nick.

Jule-Nissen in Danish Attics

Danish children think of Jule-Nissen. He is a little brownie who lives in the attics of the homes of Denmark. Since Jule-Nissen is a devilish little creature, he oft-time plays tricks in the house and barn. The only way to keep him from doing so is to put a bowl of his favorite food, Yule porridge, on the porch on Christmas Eve. The next morning the children find a cat happily sitting near Jule-Nissen's empty bowl. This is proof that the cat saw Jule eat his porridge.

Befana Seeks Jesus

La Befana is the bringer of Christmas hope and happiness to Italian children. They believe that Befana, in an attempt to find Jesus, stops at every house where there are good children and an-

nounce the hope that she soon will find the trail to the Son of God. But to the bad she leaves only ashes and switches.

Macedonians fear Callicantzari, unearthly ferocious beasts that roam the land during the twelve nights following Christmas. Anyone crossing their path risks the chance of being beaten and robbed.

Good Old Santa!

In the United States we hang up our stockings for Santa Claus to fill, but in Holland where they say **Harteliye Kerstgroeten**, the young people put their wooden shoes on the porch and hope that San Nicholass will fill their shoes with gifts and candy. Actually the same Santa Claus is directly derived from San Nickolass because the Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam brought the custom with them to this country.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

French Students Plan Holiday Fete

During Christmas, many of us have special things that we look forward to doing every year. The people in the French classes are no exception. They are going to have a **Buche de Noel** this year as they have in past years.

The **Buche de Noel** is a cake, made in the shape of a jelly-roll. It has chocolate frosting on the top of it, and is made to resemble a log. This cake Yule log for the French classes is being made by Susan Schmidt, a second year student.

The Yule Log, still exists as a Christmas custom for many French people. Pastry shops, florist shops and candy shops make these Yule logs and then sell them. In many regions of France the Yule log takes the place of a Christmas tree.

THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS

The joy of Christmas comes to us in many ways. Most of these are old customs and many began in pre-Christian times.

The Yule log was used by the Teutonic peoples of northern Europe in what is now mid-December. It was a token of joy for the coming longer and warmer days. Actually Christmas follows the shortest day of the year.

Evergreens, mistletoe, and holly were also introduced previous to Christian times. Especially appropriate was the holly, for its prickly leaves in the minds of the people represented the Savior's crown of thorns and its bright red berries the drops of blood.

The Christmas tree was not generally used until the 16th century when Luther put candles on it. These were to represent to the children the bright stars of Christmas eve. Saint Boniface, however, introduced the tree to the Germans back in the 8th century. In an attempt to stop the human sacrifice to the sacred oak he took his converts to the forest of Yule-time and showed them the fir tree. He pointed out to them how this tree pointed straight up to the Christ Child and explained that they should take one of these trees home to add to the love and laughter.

The story of the origin of Santa Claus is probably the most widely known. In the 4th century, Saint Nicholas, a bishop, was a very generous man. At one time he tossed three purses filled with gold into the house of a poor nobleman who could not pay dowery for his three daughters.

Yes, Christmas time is the season to be happy. However, when Santa brings us that cashmere sweater or record player, remember what the real Christmas spirit represents. It is the birth of JESUS CHRIST. —Sue Carskadon.

AT RANDOM . . .

Do you appreciate the assemblies which are presented to you, as a member of the student body? Assemblies are presented often throughout the year on a variety of subjects to help you broaden your general knowledge. The impression that assemblies are gathering places to exchange news with friends has led the student body, at times, to insult a speaker through inattentiveness. Probably this rudeness is not intentional but that thought does little to console a speaker who is trying hard to win your approval. The next time you feel like saying something to your neighbor in an assembly, imagine yourself on the other side of the speaker. When you are going to speak to a group of chattering students, and you probably won't say it.

Like Father Like Son, Bernie White Plans Religious Career

By MEG BOLAND, Interlude Feature Reporter

Senior year is a hectic one between college boards and trying to decide what to do after graduation. One fourth-year man with pretty definite ideas is Bernie White, hailing from room 119.

Bernie comes from a family of six children — three girls and three boys. Since his father is a minister Bernie says, "It's kind of hard. People expect a lot more of you."

Bernie's plans for the future include one of three things: Social Work, a career in Negro Advancement among his people,

or the usual stint with Uncle Sam. The latter will possibly come first and college after military service.

If Social Work is Bernie's choice he'd like to do psychiatric work among the insane, a wide open field for all graduates. If working for the advancement of colored people is decided upon, Bernie would like to continue here in South Bend at the Hering House Community Center, because most of Bernie's time is spent with this group as a volunteer worker. Hering House is sponsored by the United Fund of St. Joseph County.

Religion Plays Big Part

Religion is a big factor in Bernie's life. Being the son of a minister carries its responsibilities. The straight and narrow path can become difficult for a minister's kids, too! As director of his Youth Choir, Bernie is kept busy making appearances at various clubs and doing bits of radio work.

Activities at Central for Bernie take a good bit of time and are varied. They include Barnstormers, Tumbling, and being senior vice-president of Glee Club. Bernie once played violin in the Central orchestra. He has also studied the drums and the sax. Cheerleading was a big time-consumer in Bernie's last two years at Central

Clock Talk

Those lucky couples going to the gala Christmas dance December 30, should be sure to sign the guest book. It's the only record CLOCK TALK has of who was there with whom, who was there with what, who wasn't there, etc. Get the idea?

Amid all the preparations for Christmas a group of girls are preparing for the 9th Annual Moon Mist Dance on December 30. The dance, which will be attended by many Centralites and "grads," will be held at the Knights of Columbus Ball Room. Oscar "Baby" Jones and his orchestra will provide music from 9 to 12 for this gala affair. Co-chairmen for the Moon Mist are Carol Brockmann and Nora Herzer, who will be escorted by Tom Thompson and Butch Siekman, respectively. Other dates are: Sue O'Donnell and Mike Struka (Purdue), Chris Marosz and Lefty Pettit, Rosemary Goodling and Terry Fridith (grad), Jean Burkhart and Bob Govers (grad), Joan Burkhart and Wayne Benner (Adams), Dew Ann Drout and Wade Leslie (grad), Jean Houck and Mike Sacchini.

The fabulous blue poster in the main hall was designed by Janet Kubiak who will be escorted by Bob Haley. A group consisting of Judy Hurley and Jim Kuehl, Val Bruce and Dan Wegenke, Susan Steiniger and Dale Stockten, Rogene Stajkowski and Jerry Dobecki, Mary Campbell and John Carey, Josette Newsom and Mike Kerestury, Marilyn Dunlap and John Coble will also attend.

Rainbow and DeMolay also promise to be fun for Bob Jones and Nancy Oare, Murray Feiwell and Charlene Peretti, Judy Erhardt and Dick Otalski, Dick Jones and Donna Schroeder, Kay Crawford and Bill Harman, Patti Dee and Steve Brannan (M. I. T.), Joan Machalski and Tom West. These and many more will thoroughly enjoy their Christmas Holiday.

Observing Duffy Dunlap and John Coble dancing is a show in itself. At a recent Sock Hop, Duffy was seen trying to keep up with John who was cavorting around like a Ubangi tribesman.

Hear tell the respective journalists of the paper and yearbook really whooped up at their Christmas party Sunday night. It seems they had so much food, it's still lying around the INTERLUDE office.

Santa Finds Work Cut Out For Him, Sees Christmas Same, World Over

By SUE JOHNS, Interlude Feature Reporter

How does he do it? Didn't you ever wonder how on earth Santa fills all the stockings in the world in one night?

By December 25, he already has part of his work done. In Belgium and the Netherlands, the feast of St. Nicholas is celebrated on December 6. He fills wooden shoes that have been set out on the door steps. Children put carrots and hay in the shoes for St. Nick's white donkey. In these two countries, December 25 is a religious holiday.

Christmas in Summer

In parts of the southern hemisphere Christmas falls in mid-summer. In Brazil, for instance, people celebrate Christmas with picnics, fireworks, and flowers. Their religious phrase is like that in many other Catholic countries; out of door parades to the church and Midnight Mass. Lately some U. S. customs have been creeping in.

In Italy Christmas is a sacred holiday. Church services are held frequently and Midnight Mass is especially important. Instead of a Christmas tree, miniature representations of the Nativity are placed in the home. On Christmas Eve candles are lit and placed around the nativity scene; guests kneel before it and children recite poems.

Mexico Decorates with Flowers

Mexico, also, has a Roman Catholic Christmas. Their homes are decorated with flowers and Nativity scenes. Nine families are chosen to react the looking for shelter. This starts on December 16 and is continued by one family every night until Christmas. The family re-enacts the Nativity in their home, going from door to door chanting in Latin. When they reach the last door they are accepted. There they sing their praises.

Santa slides down the English chimneys on December 25 and the stockings with good and bad things in them land Christmas trees in the back yard. They are carefully dug up and placed in a tub full of sand. After Christmas they are replanted in the garden.

compliment! Henschman is merely a cool way of saying "friend." Yes indeed, cats all around town are using this so-called "bop" talk. A real cat out Riley way gave me this list to use and I dig it the most! Now, a "crib" is simply the cat's way of saying a house. A "struggle" is a dance and a "clorophyll george" is a dollar bill. If someone tells you to "lay dead," don't slug him, just "wait" for him. Well, if you can't find any other adjectives or verbs use these, but I'm sure that no English teacher at Central would advise it!

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Bits On Hits

A new singing star I'm sure you've heard of is Harry Belafonte. Born in New York city, he studied the theater after serving in the Navy. He began singing pop music but in order to support a pretty young teacher he married, he had to get a job in Manhattan. Eventually he started anew after building up a library of folk music. Thus began his fast rise to the top. With the help of the movie "Carmen Jones," he became a promising actor, and his since Broadway hit, "Three for Tonight," he has been placed among the "Greats" of folk singers.

Now at last Belafonte has made a record album of all his favorites on RCA 33 1/3 LPM. "It's called "Mark Twain," the title of a song written by him, and he is accompanied on the guitar by Millard Thomas with an orchestra and chorus. "Lord Randall" is another of the folk songs from long ago which many of us should recognize — thanks to English Lit class! Perhaps the most moving and well-done ballad in the whole album is "John Henry." It is the story of an actual man around 1873 who "hammered so hard that he broke his heart." The song "Delia" is sure to make all sentimentalists bleary-eyed, for it's about a dead lover. "Man Piaba" is the other tune composed by Belafonte himself. You'll have to listen to this song and draw your own conclusions about the title (blush). "Tol' My Captain" he heard sung in Florida where it is known as an American contemporary chain-gang song. "The Next Big River" is a witty 20-second fragment. "Mo Mary" is an early Scotch brew, and "Soldier, Soldier" is an old English song. "The Drummer and the Cook," the story of the lady with the cockeyed look, is an old English sea-chanty. "The Fox" shows how Harry adds something of his own at times as in this case he has added a calypso beat. Rounding out the album of twelve ballads in "Kalenda Rock."

This really is a great album, and seeing that Christmas is just around the corner, it would make a much appreciated gift. I know 'cause I bought it myself!

Lines On Lit

Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis concerns itself with the life of an idealistic young doctor, telling the story of his college experiences and his ambitions to become a great research scientist. But primarily the book is a satire on the wealthy classes and commercialized medicine.

Martin Arrowsmith, the doctor, is a stubborn and quick-tempered young man, but he lives his life in imitation of a professor of bacteriology at college who works only in experimentation, and is cynical towards the whole world, his work included.

In trying to escape the commercialism of medicine, Arrowsmith experiments in Africa with inoculations against the plague for a time, but his ideas come into conflict again with those of other doctors, concerning the method of giving the serum.

The book is fascinating to read, although the cynical humor is sometimes difficult to understand. It is very interesting in its discussions of Arrowsmith's medical experiences at college and in practice, and also in the slightly exaggerated viewpoint of the medical profession.

Pettit To Lead Barnstormers! Second Semester Plans Made

The new Barnstormers Board for the coming semester, elected last Tuesday morning during Club period by 74 members, is headed by senior George Pettit.

Under George, serving as board members, are eleven other members, who are as follows: Sarah Schmidt, Terry Rodefer, Sharon Pollack, Myrna Bowles, Dan Millar, John Coble, Debbie Boughner, Nancy Manuszak, Don Willman, Henry Prebys, and Tom Sholly. Since there were sixteen members who ran, there were four who lost in the election, and they are Ellie Moss, Nancy Opelt, Donnalee Dorchauer, and Jo Ann Bennett. The twelve mentioned earlier will compose the board for next semester, and, incidentally, eight members of this semester's board are on the newly chosen one.

Honor Is Deserved

The honor accorded George is richly deserved inasmuch as he has been an extremely hard worker for the past four years. Perhaps many people do not know George, as his work for the Barnstormers has come mainly in an artistic form. If ever you wondered who was responsible for the many beautiful scenes in the various

Ground Positions In Aerial Work!

For every person who works in the air in plane transportation, more than six work on the ground. Many of these jobs are pretty much the same as the administrative positions in any large business, but unique work is available in the operations, and traffic and sales divisions.

Individual Jobs Require Preparation

The field of operations is the one which actually carries on the flights and services of the company, including mechanics; engineers; stock and store clerks; dispatchers, who control the flights within a given area; and meteorologists. Taking these jobs individually, to see what kind of preparation they require, here are the facts: mechanics need schooling in automotive mechanics or machine shop work, or aeronautical school training, and have to pass rigid written, oral and practical tests. Their work consists of servicing and overhauling the planes, usually in highly departmentalized shops.

Clerks Must Be 18

The clerks receive and unpack parts and supplies, issue them to mechanics, and keep records. They need a high school diploma and a minimum age of 18.

The pay for mechanics starts at about \$1.80 an hour and a foreman will receive \$400 a month and up.

Reports Are Radioed

Ground radio operators are in

plays, your answer in part is Mr. Pettit.

As for the other newly elected members of the board, most of them have taken part in many plays since arriving at Central, and their selection to the board comes as no surprise.

What Are Their Duties?

Now then, just what will be the duties of these twelve students? Generally speaking, they make up the governing body of Barnstormers. They are the ones who are in charge of the various committees during plays. On the costumes committee will be Sarah Schmidt and Myrna Bowles; Terry Rodefer, Nancy Manuszak, and Henry Prebys will lead the props committee. Sets and set construction will be headed by Dan Millar, tickets committee by Debbie Boughner, and Sharon Pollack will be in charge of the all-important publicity.

Two events coming next semester are the senior play and a musical, either all-city or all-Central.

Would you like to be a member of Barnstormers? Prospective members are always welcome. Someday, who knows, you, too, might be one of the twelve members on the Barnstormers' Board.

contact continually with all flights obtaining reports on weather and positions of aircrafts. These people must have a high school education, and have had radio training, and know airway and radio regulations to qualify for a Federal Communications license. Their salaries range from \$283 a month to about \$350, depending on the length of time they've held the job.

Jobs Pay Well

Fleet or ramp servicemen refuel and load and unload the planes. To qualify, they need a high school diploma; a ramp agent who weighs the baggage and mail and supervises the loading must also have two years of college. These jobs pay from \$1.30 per hour for a serviceman, up to \$350 a month for an agent.

Passenger agents direct passengers at the terminals, take reservations, weigh baggage, arrange transportation for incoming passengers, and give information on flights. They need at least two years of college, as well as previous experience in public contact work, and are paid about the same as the ramp agents.

Hours Are Bad

Now to take a quick look at the all-over picture of work in this field—aside from the fact that hours are kind of bad when you work the night shift, as most people do in these jobs from time to time, the chances for employment are good, the pay is better than average, and most employees of airlines receive free transportation privileges and vacations with pay.

Latin Club Is Finally Here

Last spring several Latin students were wondering why Central didn't have a Latin Club. The results of these inquiries have been the organization of a Latin Club at Central.

Latin Club Officers Are Elected

Before school was dismissed for the summer vacation all Latin students interested in the club met and elected officers for this year. They are: President, Jane Housman; Vice-President, Bill Murray; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dew Ann Drout. The first meeting was a picnic at Leeper Park held earlier this semester.

Party Is a Success

On December 13th a Christmas party was held in Mr. Herringer's room after school. Those attending this party were: Carol Decker, Judy Wright, Barbara Fromm, Dew Ann Drout, Elinor Moss, Kay Voogd, Dick Snellenburger, Curtis Fischback, Tom McKinney, Bill Murray, Jane Housman, Mary DiValle, Kay Kirkman, Sharon Sausaman, Judy Kochendofer, Dick Doyle, and Kenny Moran. They exchanged gifts, played games and had refreshments consisting of cookies and ice cream.

Activities Hoped to be Increased

Because of conflicts with other activities, no regular meetings are held. However, this is a start, and it is hoped that by next semester, activities will increase. One of the future programs being considered is a Mother's Day celebration.

P.T.A. Meets This Afternoon

The Central Junior-Senior High School P.T.A. held a meeting this afternoon, December 22, 1955, in the Central Auditorium at 2:15. The devotions were given by Rev. A. J. Coble, of St. Paul's Methodist Church. The program called "The Christmas Season" was directed by Miss Helen Weber. Refreshments were served by the Barnstormers Executive Board in the cafeteria.

As far as the future plans of the P.T.A. are concerned, the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 11, 1956 in the Little Theatre. The time for that meeting will be 1:45. The Home Economics Department will hold a Dress Review under the direction of Mrs. Helen B. Shaw. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Dale Connet. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Future Nurses Always Active

The Future Nurses Club of Central, headed by our nurses, Mrs. Foulks, is always engaged in an interesting and worthwhile project. Since the school semester began in September, these girls have been planning their activities for this year and the following year.

During the course of the semester, they have seen several films on nursing and the various fields of this work. There also been a number of speakers; one of whom was a physical therapist from the South Bend Clinic.

Season is Made Brighter

Their most recent activity was a Christmas party given last Saturday evening, December 17, for the boys and girls of the Children's Aid Society in Mishawaka. The children for whom the party was given ranged in ages from six to twelve. They were entertained and given refreshments and gifts, which made the holiday season seem brighter.

Discuss Plans For Dance

All the girls are anxiously looking forward to their future plans. These plans include a dance to be held in January and a field trip to be taken in April. The dates for these occasions have not yet been decided.

GIRLS WHO HELP CENTRAL

Continued from last issue we have these girls who help Central; by doing duty as hall monitors and attendance slip collectors.

Fifth Hour—Condra Dennis, checker, Barbara Beehler, Donalee Barlow, Judy Hurley, Anita Klysz, Janet Steenburgh, Nancy Streets, Barbara Thomas, Gail Horvath, Suzanne Gramza, Carol Ball, Nancy Borkowski, Mary Bouzan, Mary Agnes DePaepe, Ann Bennett, Betty Lou Morgan, Sandra Spencer, Celene Nowakowski, Kathleen Zagrzejewski, Margie Barton, Lorraine Jamrozy.

Sixth Hour—Barbara Stegman, checker, Sandra Andrysiak, Ann DePaepe, Pat Dobicki, Marlene Lambert, Darlene Heintzelman, Janet Bankson, Frances Gramza, Pat Sacchini, Esther Ewald, Barbara Pitula, Judy Wright, Joan Wolfe, Betty Dent, Judy Dinges, Sandra Piechoski, Alice Cichos, Marlene Clarke, Sandra Pullman.

In another issue of THE INTERLUDE there will be an article on girls who help in other offices be-

BAND PREPARES FOR CONTESTS

Have you ever heard a woodwind quintet?

Each year the band members get together in trios, quartets, quintets, etc., choose their pieces, work on them outside of class (that includes band classes), and then perform them in solo and ensemble contests which are organized for that purpose.

Three Different Contests

This year, as last year, there will be three different contests. The first will be the all-city contest which will be held at Riley High School, January 11th from 4:00 to 9:00. The public is invited. At Walkerton High School, February 4, the District Solo and Ensemble Contest will be held. All solos and ensembles that pass the city contest may enter. They will compete against students from the Northern Indiana area. Winners of this contest will be privileged to go to Indianapolis and perform against other winners from all over Indiana. The All-State Contest will be held at Butler University on February 18th.

Won Last Years Contest

Winners of last years All-State contest were the two following ensembles.

Woodwind Quartet—Lynn Huling, flute; Nancy Working, oboe; Robert Dillahaer, clarinet; Margaret Heltzel, bass clarinet.

Woodwind Quintet — Marilyn Stroup (grad.), flute; Nancy Working, oboe; Robert Antonelli, clarinet; Gretchen Rauch, clarinet; Robert Antonelli, bassoon.

Changes Are Made in the Quintet

Among the many others, these ensembles are entering again. The woodwind quartet will have the same members, but in the woodwind quintet, these changes have been made: Kay Crawford, flute; Gretchen Rauch, clarinet; Robert Antonelli, bassoon.

If you would like to hear a woodwind quintet, why don't you go out to Riley, January 11th. (Try hearing our state winners.)

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Wrestlers Win Again Down Senators, 38-7

Last Thursday the Central Bears wrestling team was victorious over East Chicago Roosevelt by a score of 38-7.

In the 95-lb. class, Newburn (C) pinned Perkins (R) in 1:57. This makes Newburns fourth straight win by a pin. In the other classes:

- 103-lb.—Phillips (C) decisioned Biehlah (R).
- 112-lb.—Foster (C) pinned Brokemond (R). Time: 3:58.
- 120-lb.—Atherton (C) decisioned Vucinic (R). 8 to 2.
- 127-lb.—Freidline (C) pinned by Murchek (R). Time: 1:27.
- 135-lb.—Stavros (C) decisioned Murchek (R). 3 to 2.
- 138-lb.—Strozewski (C) decisioned Morris (R). 3 to 2.
- 145-lb.—Brown (C) decisioned Mayer (R). 6 to 2.
- 154-lb.—Beissel (C) decisioned Carbonore (R). 5 to 1.
- 165-lb.—Million (C) pinned Kristoff (R). Time: 5:35.
- 175-lb.—Nailon (C) decisioned Ward (R). 7 to 2.
- Heavyweight—Curtis (C) draw Reel (R). 2 to 2.

Jr. High Beats Navarre

The eighth grade basketball team easily defeated Pierre Navarre on December 14 by a score of 39 to 19. The game was held at Navarre. The leading scorer was Richard Green who dumped in 14 points.

This marked the third win against one loss this year for the Cubs, who are in second place in the Western Division. Their only loss was to Muesel, the division leaders, by a 31 to 30 decision. That loss was only the second one for Coach Emerick in three years.

The team's next game will be against Muesel on January 11, at Muesel. The game will start at 4:00 o'clock.

Broncos Hand 'B' Team First Loss

Coach Bob Turnock's "B" Bears concluded the weekend by winning their sixth consecutive game as they garnered a "come-from-behind" victory over host Goshen's Redskins, 37-35, and then were tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated at the hands of Lafayette Jeff's Broncos, 51-23.

The Bears, playing poorly after several impressive early season victories over highly-rated teams, just couldn't seem to work together in either contest. Against Goshen Friday night, they were six points behind at intermission but managed to pull themselves together in the third quarter and midway into the fourth period to gain a six point advantage, only to have to ward off a determined Redskin rally which fell two points shy. Leading the scorers for Central was LeRoy Campbell with twelve points, followed closely by Mike Sacchini and Denny Bishop, who contributed ten markers apiece.

Never in Game

Traveling to Lafayette Jeff the next evening, Coach Turnock's charges tasted defeat for the first time as the Broncos trounced them, 51-23. The Bears scored the first basket, but from then on were never in the ball game as they set their season record at 6-1.

Despite their disappointing defeat, the Bears, we feel, with their fine record as evidence, have the ability to round out the remainder of the schedule with a clean slate. Next the Bears are involved in the annual City "B" tournament at Adams. Let's go out and give the team some needed backing. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!!!

Roundball Express Girds for Tourney

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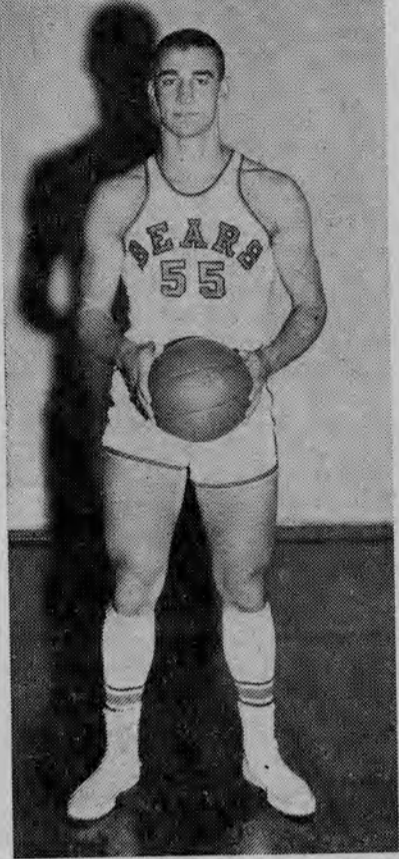
the boards well. All in all, La-Porte is rough.

The Bears continue to improve and are looking more and more like Championship calibre. Not to say that they are tops, for they have a long way to go, but they are getting better.

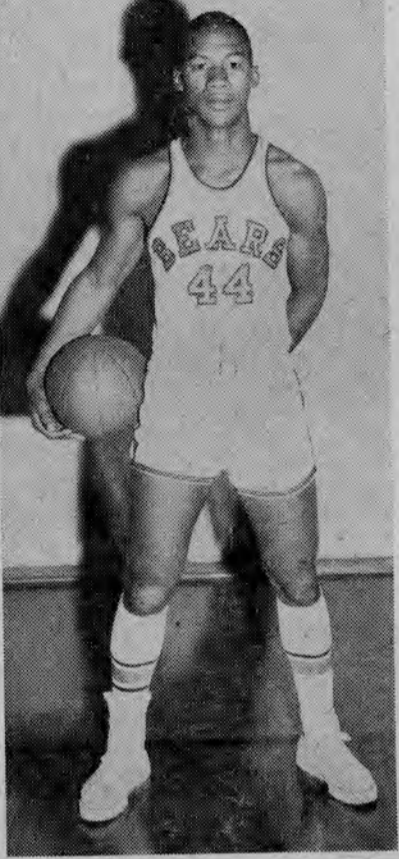
Herbie Has 20 Point Average

Herbie Lee, is making the rave notices throughout the State as he continues on his scoring rampage.

be a great injustice, as they form one of the strongest benches in the State. In fact Clare Holley, Washington coach, made the statement that the boys sitting on the bench for Central could be playing first string for any other city school. Lee McKnight is sporting a 5 point average and has done some very fine work. Jessie Bush has countered 19 points thus far and has proven himself a cap-



Above is stellar center, Dale Rems. The 6'3" stalwart is a main cog in Coach McCall's machinery.



One of the most highly rated guards in the state is Central's Herb Lee, shown above.

Herb scored 21 and 24 against Goshen and Jeff, respectively. He now (excluding last night) has a fat 20 point average. Tulie Coalman continues to do more than his share, as he has an 11 point average. Dale Rems after a slow beginning, has finally found the range and is upping his average each game. He has a 6 point average. John Coalman, seemingly waiting for Leroy Johnson before he breaks loose, has done well at times, racking up a 5 point average. Captain Dick Holdeman has an 8 point average, on a total of 56 points, and has done an excellent job of rebounding to date.

Bears Boast Strong Bench

Not to mention the subs would

able competitor. Joe King is the fellow usually called upon to replace Dale Rems, and he has done right well.

Two fellows who don't see much action (it's understandable with two such fine guards as Holdeman and Lee) are Moe Hobbs and Lamar Gemberling. Both deserve notice, however, as they have shown something in the games they have played.

Central's basketball fortunes at present are anything but dim. Steady improvement is all that is needed and come tourney time the Roundball Express should be rolling along. Meanwhile Conference, City, and Twin-City Championships would look wonderful. GO GET 'EM, BEARS.

Hoyermen Dealt First Defeat in 19 Starts

Kalamazoo High School won the final event, the freestyle relay, to earn the points needed to break a tie and defeat the Central swimming team 42-35 in a dual meet Thursday evening at the South Bend Natatorium. The loss broke a string of 19 consecutive dual meet victories for Central.

Kalamazoo took first and third places in the first three events to go into an early 18-9 lead. Fred Carlson and Lamar Wilcox then captured a first and a second respectively in the 100-yard backstroke to lower the visitor's margin to two points at 19-17. On the strength of their only other first, a win in the 160-yard medley relay, the Bears evened the score at 35-35. Kalamazoo then took the other relay and the meet.

Central competed without swimmers John Holdeman and Tom Yager.

Outstanding Times

The visitors turned in three outstanding times: 1:18.7 in the 120-yard individual medley, 56.7 in the 100-yard freestyle, and 1:18.8 in the 160-yard freestyle relay. These three times are all faster than any posted in Indiana this year or last.

Individual summary and times:

- 40-yd. freestyle—1. Harding (K); 2. Kerestury (SB); 3. Matteson (K). Time: :19.7.
- 100-yd. breaststroke—1. Nancarrow (K); 2. Perkins (SB); 3. Smith (K). Time: 1:07.1.
- 200-yd. freestyle—1. Karps (K); 2. Lee (SB); 3. Halleck (K). Time: 2:16.9.
- 100-yd. backstroke—1. Carlson (SB); 2. Wilcox (SB); 3. Cole (K). Time: 1:11.1.
- 100-yd. freestyle—1. Klose (K); 2. Kistler (SB); 3. Greer (SB). Time: :56.7.
- Fencing diving—1. Leonard (K); 2. Kasa (SB); 3. Dudeck (SE).
- 120-yd. individual medley—1. Nancarrow (K); 2. Meier (SB); 3. Smith (K). Time: 1:18.7.
- 160-yd. medley relay—Central (Carlson, Perkins, Greer, Lee). Time: 1:38.2.
- 160-yd. freestyle relay—1. Kalamazoo (Matteson, Karps, Klose, Hardy). Time: 1:18.8.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

For those of you who are planning to wheel down to Lafayette on the 27th and 28th, and we hope many of you are, Cubskin thought it might be wise to inform you of our opponents, if you haven't heard. Coach Elmer McCall's Round Ball Express will run smack into the Wildcats of Hammond high. If you will recall the Bears nosed out Frank Radvoich and company earlier this year, 64-61. In the other contest the Lafayette Broncos will collide with one of last year's STATE finalists, New Albany. Let's back the Bears!! Go! Go! Go!

Last week Cubskin had the pleasure of going to two local high school games played in the John Adams Gym. One of these games saw two of the local high schools tie into each other; the other a city school and last year's State-Runners-up, guess who? As usual we took notice of the crowd and, believe it or not, we had to really look hard to see anyone. In the game pitting the two city schools against one another, there were all of twenty-seven people in both balconies, while in the other contest there must have been all of thirty-five. What the matter was, we don't know. Central is the only team in town that doesn't seem to have trouble filling the East side Gymnasium.

Swimmer Dan Millar informed Cubskin the other day that he has made a goal for himself and that goal is to break the state record in the 200-yard freestyle. Go get 'em, Dan!!!

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