

Bears Draw Bye, Play Tonight

Prognosticator Jones Sees A Central Bear In Crystal Roundball

By Bob Jones
Interlude Sports Editor

That time of the year has again rolled around when a young man's fancy turns from gals to basketball, and sport scribes, such as myself, forget to write about the up-and-coming game, but forecast their thoughts on who will win the next ten games, or State Championship. In this column we are not going to go haywire and pick a State Champ, for that column is on the sports page, but, we are going to see what may happen right here at home, in our own sectionals.

We have all seen the pairings; thus there is no use expounding on who will meet who, and when. So let's get down to the business at hand and gaze into our Sectional ball and see what we shall see.

Begin at 12:30

This afternoon at 12:30 p. m. two of the finest teams in St. Joseph County will tie themselves into knots just to see who will oppose Central tonight. Greene Twp., carrying an over-all record of 9 wins and 10 losses, will match forces with the County Champs, Walkerton, 19-2 on the season. Both teams possess fine scorers in Thompson and Kobold of Greene, and McMahon, Groves, Johnson, and Anderson of Walkerton; both teams have speed and both teams are well coached. But we feel that the over all strength of the Indians, plus an excellent zone defense will spell victory for Grover Smith's boys from Walkerton.

Picks Lakeville and Adams

The Lakeville, New Carlisle game will be a replay of a game these two played in the County tourney, a close, well-played contest with Lakeville the winner. We understand that New Carlisle is up for this game, but spirit won't help the Tigers overcome Lakeville.

Closing out this afternoon session will be John Adams and Madison Twp. Warren Seaborg's Eagles have improved of late and will have little trouble in defeating Coach Rudy Marker's Panthers, who have been able to salvage only two wins in seventeen games this year. The Eagles, on the other hand, have an unimpressive record of 4 wins and 16 losses.

Thursday afternoon at 1:15 No. Liberty will falter at the rushing onslaught of the Washington Panthers. But don't look for the Shamrocks to give up without a struggle. Coach Bill Anderson possesses one of the leading scorers

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wed., Feb. 22—Sectional preliminaries beginning at 12:30. Central plays at 7:00 p. m.

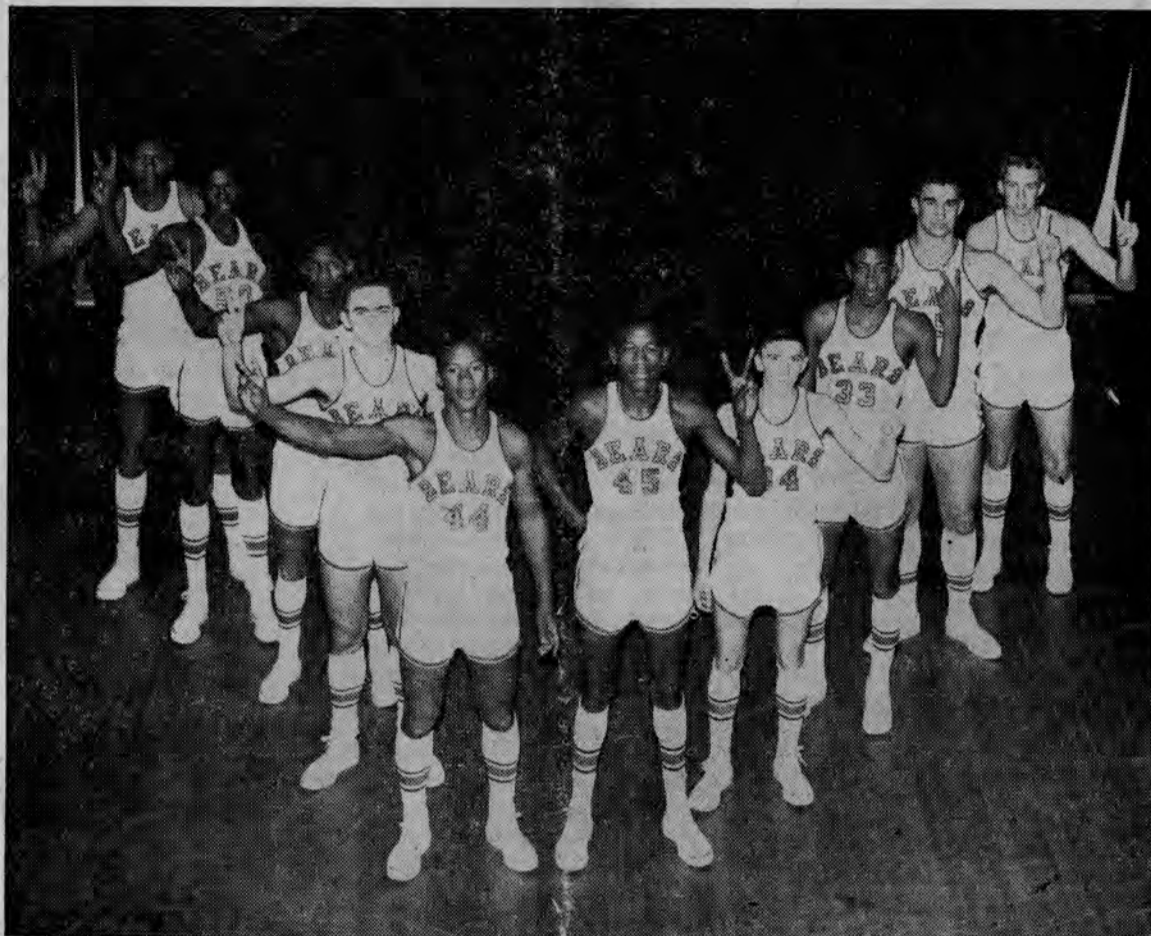
Thur., Feb. 23—Sectional preliminaries beginning at 1:15.

Fri., Feb. 24—If we should win tonight, the same procedure will be followed Friday morning at 7:00 a. m. for tournament tickets. The price will be \$1.00.

Fri., Feb. 24—The Letterman's Matinee Dance from 3:30 to 5:00 in the gym. Buy your tickets from any letterman. The ducats cost 25c a piece before the dance and 50c at the door.

Sat., Feb. 25—Sectional finals beginning at 1:00 p. m.

Sat., March 3—Regional basketball tournament at Elkhart beginning



Pictured above in a V for VICTORY formation are Coach Elmer McCall's Basketball Bears. Awaiting the outcome of the Walkerton-Greene Township game with more than just ordinary interest are, from left to right, back: John Coalmon, Sylvester Coalmon, Joe Winston, LaMar Gemberling, Herbie Lee, Joe King, Dennie Bishop, Lee McKnight, Dale Rems, and Captain Dick Holdeman. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

in the County in Larry Fair; he, along with 6-foot-4-inch Mike Cool, will spell the word trouble for Clare Holley's Panthers, who of late have not fared too well; but will be considered threats. Washington has never been an outstanding tourney team, but we will go with the west siders on this occasion.

Clay in Upset

Tomorrow afternoon will also feature the Colonials of Dale Stroud, and Washington-Clay, against the Indians of George Kelly, and St. Joseph. This game could be a real close-fought contest, for Clay has been improving while the Saints have not come along as was expected of them. This, along with the Greene-Walkerton game could go either way, but for some reason, maybe just to play the percentage, we will swing with the Colonials.

Now let's hop back to tonight's games. Central will play Walkerton, providing everything goes as expected. The Bears will just show too much class and height for the Indians. Walkerton will put up a battle, as any team will do in the tourney, but will find lack of altitude a main cog in their defeat.

A similar story will prevail in the Adams-Lakeville game. Adams will be unable to stop the County's leading scorer, Dave Anglemeyer, but, they will be able to cool off the rest of the Trojan warriors.

Mishawaka Over Riley

Thursday night will feature the Mishawaka Maroons and the Riley Wildcats, and the Washington-Clay Colonials and the Washington Panthers.

The Riley-Mishawaka tussle should prove to be a real interesting game. Riley has improved in leaps and bounds and will be able to match Mishawaka for most of the game, but will probably have one of those too often cold quarters that will spell the victory for the Cavemen.

Washington will have little trouble stopping Paul Tennyson, Dale Neely, and company to earn a spot in the Semi-finals.

Saturday afternoon Coach Elmer McCall and his Central Bears will go out and stop a balanced, and

Bears Picked To Win By Roundball Mentors

The \$64,000 question, for the time being anyway, is who will win the South Bend Sectional. No one would be more qualified to answer that question than a coach of one of the area high school teams. And so it was with that in mind that your INTERLUDE sports reporter last Wednesday evening after the pairings were announced, began a survey of the various coaches in the area.

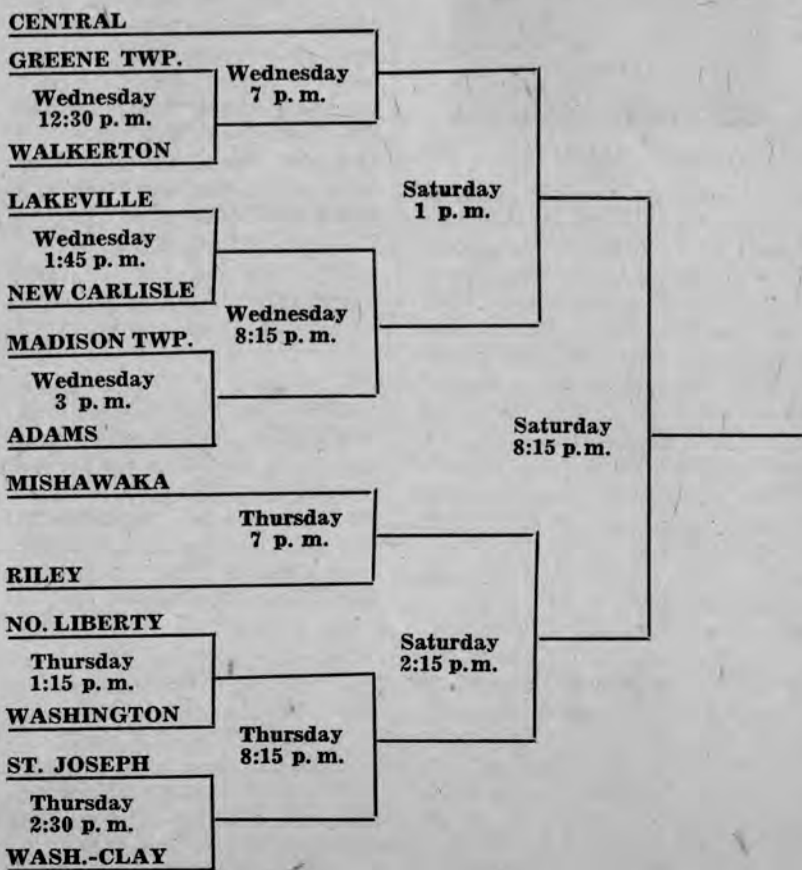
Central High's Bears were given the nod by the area coaches. Mishawaka was a close second and Riley's Wildcats were listed as a darkhorse.

Following are statements of some of the roundball coaches.

Warren Seaborg (Adams)—"It was an excellent draw from the standpoint of spectator interest. It is unfortunate that the county schools with such strong teams should be hemmed in by the larger schools who are spread out this year. As to a winner, it's a tossup."

Clare Holley (Washington)—"A good draw from the spectator standpoint. It's a shame that Central has such an easy ride. Riley might upset Mishawaka. Central should be ashamed if they don't
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Sectional Tourney Road Map



Officials: Harley Collins, Bill Larkin, Don Lieberum.

Bruin Express Rocks Into Gear, Is Set To Roar To State Finals

By Murray Feiwell
Interlude Editor-in-Chief

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears, cast in the role of favorites for the South Bend Sectional, will take the floor tonight at 7:00 p. m. against the winner of the Walkerton-Greene Township fracas in what well might be the beginning of a nine-game tourney winning streak. Such a streak would assure "Bo" of his second State Championship in three years.



"Bo" McCall

The Roundball Express, as it has been named this year by the INTERLUDE Sports Staff, roared on all cylinders, and then some last Friday evening as it mauled Elkhart's previously unblemished Conference record to the tune of a 77-62 shellacking. The Bruins, hitting a torrid 56% from the field, showed everyone around that they had jelled as a unit and left some 3,600 Hoosier Hysteria enthusiasts practically breathless with their demonstration of basketball knowhow.

End with 13-7 Mark

Our City Champions, Co-Twin City Champions, Co-Runnerups in the Conference, and possessors of a respectable 13-7 record, will in all probability meet Walkerton's Indians in the encounter this evening. It seems as if no one can ever remember the Bears from Central drawing a bye and this accounts for the fact that the Bruins are sitting it out this afternoon.

Walkerton's Indians (we're assuming they down Greene—Bob Jones predicts they will in the column to the extreme left) will enter the game with a record of 20 wins as against only 2 losses; those losses being to Bremen and Lakeville.

County Champs

The Indians, coached by Grover Smith, will not only be carrying an impressive record into the game, but will also carry the label of County Champions.

Walkerton will be outmanned completely under the boards in the Central encounter. Starting for the Red and Blue will be McMahon, 5-10, and Guttman, 6-0, at the forward posts, Johnson, a 6-2 center, and at the guards 5-10, Anderson, and 5-8, Groves.

Watch McMahon

The supposed hotshot or top scorer for the Indians is Tom McMahon with 330 points. Your scribe saw him play in the county tournament and assures you that Tom shoots many more times than he hits. One item about Walkerton is the fact that they have a nice break and they work the ball well.

Should Greene upset the County Champs, they will feature a starting lineup of Thompson and Kobold at the guards, Tetzlaff at center, and Dudeck and Sinders at the forwards. The probability of an upset is not serious. Greene ended up with 9-10 seasonal mark.

John Coalmon Hits Stride

The Bears, just warming up to the task of trying for the State

HERE WE GO AGAIN

We're basketball fans. We love basketball. We eat, sleep, and drink basketball. We drive our parents mad with talk about basketball and our absolutely best heroes are basketball stars.

Ask us what has caused the most wonderful, heartbreaking, terrifying, surprising, thankful, and violent moments of our lives, and we'll tell you "Hoosier Hysteria."

Why is this? We live in Indiana and Indiana is bats over basketball. "Hoosier Hysteria" is a type of insanity that affects all red-blooded citizens of Indiana. It is an advanced stage of basketballitis. We've been exposed to it since we could yell. We're still not immune and that's the way we want it to be.

The first stage of the madness arrives with the end of the football season. The first column of basketball predictions brings on an attack. We read the article, laugh wildly, and yell out a prediction of our own. "That guy is crazy. Central, not Podunk Crossing, will win the state championship this year."

At the first game of the season we go completely mad, jumping up and down and screaming like the maniacs we have become. When we miss a free throw we bang our purse on the head of the kid in front of us. He doesn't notice because he's crazy too.

When we win the game, as we usually do, we knock everyone down trying to get onto the floor. If we have anything to throw we throw it, all over the auditorium. But if we lose it's simply awful. We just sit there, saying over and over, "We'll win the next one, we'll win the next one."

Sometimes we're so happy that we don't know whether to laugh or cry (and end up doing both). Other times we're so miserable that we say we'll never go to another basketball game, but "Hoosier Hysteria" prevails and we do.

As we look at the adults around us we see that we are doomed to a life of madness. In a few years we'll probably calm down and it won't be so terribly important that we win the tournament. But no one will ever cure us. As long as we live, whenever we see that basket swish, a little of that "Hoosier Hysteria" will return.

But for now, here we go again — "2, 4, 6, 8, Central's going to take the state!"
—Anne Louise Knoblock.

TV Photography Magnetizes Central Senior, Ron Ryback

"Ron, there's a call for you. Something out on highway thirty-one. Think you can take it?"

"Sure thing, Bob, I'll be right there."

With these words, Ron Ryback, a Central senior, picks up his camera and other photographic equipment and embarks on one of the most colorful and exciting jobs in the city.

For the last two years, Ron has been employed by the South Bend Tribune TV station; at first operating the AP wire photo but of late taking news pictures to show over the station.

Always on Hand

At an order by Bob Hoyt, news director at WSBT, Ron hurries to

the scene of the accident, the fire, or the wreck, and goes into action with his camera. His territory is the whole South Bend area.

His first assignment, one which gave him a temporary feeling of



RON RYBACK

terror and one he shall probably always remember, was a train wreck where a small colored boy had been killed instantly, his head partly severed from his body. This first meeting with tragedy was pretty rough, but Ron has gradually grown used to the ugly part of his business.

A Pleasant Change

A welcome relief from all this came last summer when Ron covered the Miss South Bend contest. Waggishly, Ron called this "very worthwhile" and "quite a pleasant change."

Upon graduation, Ron looks forward to working fulltime at the Tribune, where he will always be striving for better pictures and a valued ASC rating. His opinion of his work: "I wouldn't change it for the world. You meet some swell people who are willing to go all out for you and help you. Where else could you find a better set-...?"

Claude's Comments

Three weeks ago, thanks to the kindness of my American family, I had the chance to go down South and make a very nice trip.

Our first objective was to reach New Orleans. On our way, we saw snowmen in almost every back yard. (I bet that was a new experience for the Dixies.)

We had a chance to stay one day in New Orleans and I surely enjoyed my visit there. As you all know, Louisiana was colonized by the French and consequently the capital of this state has many aspects in common with Europe: boulevards, street-cars, monuments, names and even atmosphere (French Quarter!). The citizens of New Orleans have also what seems a great advantage to me: a wonderful lake (Lake Pontchartrain) and a superb weather ("When it does not rain," says Mr. Burger, who seems to have had a pretty bad experience in that part of the country).

Many students here in Central asked my impressions about the South and I would be glad if I could tell them what I think of it. Though it has less resources than the Northern and Eastern parts of the States, I found it nice and attractive — at any rate, different. In my opinion, every country is fine, providing you are in the mood to see it. When I went down South, I wanted to escape town for a while and to forget all about its crowded areas and numerous activities. Didn't I find what I desired: Wide open spaces, woods and forests, country people, swamps, nice weather, large and blue ocean, sunny beaches, palm trees?

You know, folks, something kind of funny about that trip: When you get back to Central, everybody turns romantic about your sun-tan!

See you!

Clock Talk

You just can't tell what these freshmen will do now-a-days. Mary Balis was either being initiated into the Snow-Eater's Club or went to great pains to prove her friendship during the last snowfall.

Seems that while trooping home from school, Ann Siekman decided to fall into a mountain of snow. Mary quickly had the bright idea (?) of saving her. She lunged for Anne . . . missed . . . and was six feet under before she knew what had happened. Judy Smock and Terry Miller were the only witnesses around to see the spectacle — Mary coming up on hands and knees with her mouth full of snow!

"I know a secret and I won't tell; it is a secret of spookey dell." These are what the mysterious eyes of Cecile Hoffman seem to say every time a senior looks at her. Cecile is the only one who knows the results of the election on "THE MOSTS," and she won't tell until they come out in the new black and white Yearbooks.

It's a fact that fires are being banked under a few political parties around school. Prepare yourself!

Girls, you just thought you had it bad with stiff muscles from gym class! Ron Hans cut his toe open in gym (swimming). Charles Henderson took a tumble in tumbling and broke his collar bone, and Jim Cytacki broke his right arm in wrestling.

Have any of you noticed all these crazy signs with the notes on them? Try to figure them out. Come March 14th and you'll understand all about it. Until then, you'll just have to let your imagination run wild and when the time does come, all this loosening of the imagination will be worth it. You'll see . . . S. I.

Lines On Lit

The latest book by Paul Brickhill is called **Reach for the Sky**. It's the true story of Douglas Bader, who lost both legs in an air crash, yet determined to make no concessions to his disability swam, danced, played tennis, and golf. He flew again, and he fell in love.

He was given command first of a flight, finally five squadrons. He became a top ace of the Battle of Britain. Shot down over France, he got out of his burning Spitfire only because one of his artificial legs came off. Twice captured, he twice escaped, at last being captured again and sent to Colditz for the duration.

"One of the greatest stories to come out of World War II . . . top notch." — **Chicago Tribune**.

" . . . will bring tears to the eyes and laughter to the lips of many a reader." — **Time**.

IN COURT, IN OFFICE, LAWYERS FOUND PROTECTING SOCIETY IN OUR COUNTRY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the tenth of a series, "School for Your Future," to be written on the preparation and additional training necessary for professional jobs.)

If you can talk and stand up on your feet in the classroom and plead your cause, then in all probability you couldn't go wrong with a career in law.

Or maybe you're one of the people who are always contributing to a class discussion a pearl of wisdom from the last book you read. You may have possibilities in this profession, too.

A lawyer should be able to concentrate, think things through, and analyze, then present his case effectively, which is where debate comes in; he must read and read, and absorb the knowledge for future use.

Being able to understand his clients' positions and feelings requires a liking for people and tolerance. He should be steadfastly loyal to the United States and the Law, as well as his profession and his clients.

The work of a lawyer is in two fields generally: office and courtroom. Either kind has a broad scope, a lack of monotony, and an uncertainty that make it fascinating. In office work he prepares deeds, wills, leases and mortgages, and goes through records, and prepares briefs. Sometimes he represents his clients in court. In a large law firm work is more specialized, and a few of the members will be skilled trial lawyers.

Trial work isn't for the slow thinker, or the lazy-natured, because it takes fast action, and not just bluffing but real live knowledge and ingenuity.

If an important witness tells a different story in court from the one he told the lawyer in conference, the lawyer has to pull a new rabbit out of his hat in a hurry, or lose his case.

Lawyers can work in several ways: individually as a member of a small or a large firm, on a corporate legal staff, in government positions including city or district attorneys, attorney generals in states, or running for election to the legislature, as some lawyers eventually do. You have to consider when going into an elective position in the government that the bottom may drop out when the other party gets in and your practice has dwindled in your absence.

Man to Man

TOURNEY FEVER (commonly known as "Hoosier Hysteria") seems to have finally hit everyone around Central town these days.

Talk goes, "Think Central will get by Walkerton?"

"Sure, that's a snap. I'm worried about Mishawaka in the final game."

At this stage of the game, Central is just full of prognosticators such as Tom Elliot, whom I quote, "Central will go until they get a chance, if possible, to tie Leroy's gangly gang in knots." Quite a statement, eh? Sure hope he's right!

A FEW OF CENTRAL gals have been complaining that John Fill just never smiles. They figure his name should be "Smiley." It's a thought.

THESE LETTERMEN are really going hog-wild in trying to sell tickets to their beloved dance. Every few minutes up comes Moe Hobbs or Jerry Aftowski just waiting to sell a ducat to the dance this Friday. Sure hope they sell some.

I NOTICE THAT John Carey really cooled it around St. Valentine's Day when he got the brilliant idea of sending a Valentine to Miss Bergan. Now wasn't that a sweet gesture?

TIM ZAKROCKI had quite a beard growing for him a while back. There must have been a shortage of shaving cream at his house. Finally he shaved it off. All one-fourth inch of it! Too bad, it would have been quite an oddity to see a bearded man around our hallowed halls.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Who do you think the opponents of the game Saturday night will be?

Dick Szymczak — Central and Washington, 78-63.

Mr. Kindy — Central vs. Mishawaka, but I wish it were Washington instead of Mishawaka, 75-67.

Bill Harman — Central's terrific Bears and probably Washington.

Dick Holdeman — Central and Washington or Mishawaka. The score doesn't make any difference as long as we win.

Alvin Inbody (Senior building custodian) — I hope it's Central over Washington.

Shari Busse — Central and Mishawaka.

Sue Hoehn — That's what I think. (See statement above.)

Larry Morrison — After gazing into my crystal ball, Central will play Mishawaka, with Central the victor.

Mrs. Baer — Central vs. Mishawaka, 63-59.

"Little" Bob Jones — Central and Mishawaka.

"Big" Bob Jones — Central and Mishawaka. (Opinions are the same as the names.)

Phil Smith and Bill Ferguson (collaboration) — Central vs. Mishawaka, 62-60.

Miss Mathews — Central vs. Mishawaka, ohh — 65-63.

Bob Antonelli — Central over Mishawaka, 50-48.

Bernie Stafford — Central and Washington. Central will win, naturally.

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Lettermen's Dance Friday

Central Musicians Presented Awards

Robert Antonelli, band president and holder of first chair in the clarinet section, and Judith Lamb, first chair cornet, became the first musicians from the band, in the history of Central H. S. to win the coveted First Division rating, at Butler University, last Saturday in the State Finals.

Show Progress

They had progressed through the city and district contests, both last year and this year, but were finally able to come home with this honor which is regarded by music teachers and students all over Indiana as the top award for musical skill on their chosen instrument. About 6,000 participants were in Indianapolis Saturday with some 50 of them competing against Bob in the Class "A" Clarinet Solo Division and a like number against Judith in the Class "A" Cornet Division.

Also making the trip in the Central Orchestra and Band's chartered bus were thirty-five other string and wind instrument players. These groups and their members are:

Second Division Solos

Cornet—Carl Horak.
Cello—Marguerite Mizelle.

Third Division Solo

Piano—Kathy Langwell.
Cello—Audrey Martin.

First Division Ensembles

Clarinet Trio—Robert Antonelli, Robert Niblick, Gretchen Rauch.
Trombone Quartet—Betty Hoehn, William Harman, Sandra Nasco, D. John Mizelle.

Brass Sextet—Judith Lamb, Carl Horak, Linda Irvin, Betty Hoehn, John Horak, Robert Levech.

String Quartet—Sharon Soash, Susan Meyers, Richard Bass, Marguerite Mizelle.

String Quintet—Makrouhi Oxian, Linda Groppler, Eugene Stillson, Vivian Gold, Thomas Mendenhall.

Second Division Ensembles

Cornet Trio—Judith Lamb, Carl Horak, Gary Bremer.

Woodwind Quintet—Nancy Working, Gretchen Rauch, Kay Crawford, Sylvia Stroup, Robert Antonelli.

Clarinet Quartet—Tom Joyce, Tom Sholly, Norma Biles, Tom Glenton.

Third Division Ensembles

Cornet Quartet—Louis Toth, Judith Lamb, Kay Kirkman, Todd Putz.

French Horn Quartet—Anita Anthony, Pat Covert, Linda Irvin, Carol Dodge.

That Blue Feather Looks Wonderful!

Patti Dee the chairman of the Foreign Student Exchange Drive announced Monday morning that the drive had reached its goal with \$686.77 collected from the home rooms and organizations.

The success of the blue feather drive means that Central will be able to have another foreign student to succeed Claude Gaier, the present student, next year.

Forty-five of the various home rooms met their individual goals. The home room goals were on a sliding scale, determined by an individual goal of 31 cents per person. Those home rooms reaching their goals were given blue feathers to wear in their lapels.

Room 224 Leads with \$30

No junior high room made its goal. The highest of the rooms however was room 17. That room will get to attend a senior high assembly. The senior high room collecting the most money was 224 with \$30. Second was 212 with \$28.48.

As a prize the members of the winning room will get a before-school treat of orange juice and a donut. In order to raise their money, room 224 had a white elephant sale.

The contributions from organizations totalled \$45.

Jones Picks Bears

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hard fighting John Adams five. The Bears have rolled over the Eagles once this year and won't have much trouble stopping them for a second time.

In the second game Leroy Johnson, and what is left of the Mishawaka Cavemen after Johnson is relieved, will take on a well poised Washington squad. The Panthers, who must be considered as underdogs, will give everything they have in battling the Cavemen, but will fall just shy. This game is another one of those games that is hard to forecast, for this reporter believes that Mishawaka is not as good a team as a certain M. B. thinks they are.

Bears to Whip Cavemen

At 8:15 Saturday evening Mishawaka and Central will decide who will stay alive for the Regionals. The Maroons will wish they

CENTRAL VARSITY SWEEPS TOURNEY

The debate squad once again came through with flying colors on Saturday, February 18, as it hosted and whipped four other schools. The varsity won its tournament with 5 wins and 1 loss for a total of 83 1/3% wins. Kokomo was second. Kokomo had its revenge in the sub varsity tournament defeating Central by a very close margin of 66 2/3% to 63 1/3%.

Wanda Turnbow and Tony McCarthy, debating the affirmative side of the question for the varsity, won all three of their debates by downing Kokomo, Gary Horace Mann, and Washington-Clay. Linda Bixler and Jane Housman debated the first round on the negative side and defeated Washington-Clay. Anne Louise Knoblock and Murray Feiwell took over for the second and third rounds, defeating Kokomo and then losing to Gary Horace Mann.

The sub varsity didn't fair quite as well. They won five out of eight debates and came in a very close second. Carole Van Ravenswaay, Dick Overton, Bob Lyons, Rolfe Worden, and Charlene Peretti defended the affirmative side, and Nancy Manuzak, Richard Doyle, Lorrin Van Natta, and Paul Manion upheld the negative side.

had last year's team back, which went to the Semi-finals, for they will falter to the Bear express that is out to revenge a late season loss, handed them by Mishawaka. Thus the Central Bears will have recaptured the Sectional Tourney throne, which they have held for so many years in the past.

Express to Roar

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Crowd, looked like a real ball club last Friday. John Coalmon draws the rave notices this week for his fine offensive display and his control of the boards. Lee McKnight hit well from outside and Dale Rems did an excellent job on defense. Toole Coalmon, the find of the year, played well, though fouling out with a good portion of the fourth quarter remaining. Herbie Lee, the Bruins' high scorer, sprained an ankle and sat out most of the game, though he did see enough action for a total of 10 markers. Dick Holdeman, who

Girls Who Keep Central Running

Here, continued from last week, are the names of the girls who help the study hall teachers by collecting slips and charting the attendance.

First Hour: Desk—Mary Dee, Sharon Murphy. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Kay Klopfenstein. 1st Floor—Judy Reyniers. 2nd Floor—Sandra High. 3rd and 4th Floors—Sue Hogan. Study Hall Clerk—Barbara Brunette.

Second Hour: Desk—Judy Gore. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Nancy Cohen. 1st Floor—Sally Forrest. 2nd Floor—Vivian Sherwood. 3rd and 4th Floors—Judy Frame.

Third Hour: Desk—Judy Pinkerton. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Arlene McCoy. 1st Floor—JoAnn Yuhouse. 2nd Floor—Vivian Sherwood. 3rd and 4th Floors—Gloria Bielejewski. Study Hall Clerk—Jean Prytz.

Fourth Hour: Desk—Janice Sobieski, Kay Kistler. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Sue Robinson. 1st Floor—Mary Ann Ross. 2nd Floor—Shirley Snider. 3rd and 4th Floors—Sharon Pasalich. Study Hall Clerk—Caroline Horak.

Fifth Hour: Desk—Sue Robinson. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Barbara Hotchkiss. 1st Floor—Sandra Spencer. 2nd Floor—Myra Stone. 3rd and 4th Floors—Barbara McCarthy. Study Hall Clerk—Condra Dennis.

Sixth Hour: Desk—Marilyn Krueger, Janice Sobieski. Slip Collectors—Junior High—Carol Sue Alasko. 1st Floor—Lenora Marcus. 2nd Floor—Helen Hayes. 3rd and 4th Floors—Janet Steenbergh.

scored 9, and Joe King, who countered three buckets, both turned in fine relief chores.

Bears Average 64 Points

The Express will carry into this first tournament game a scoring average in the neighborhood of 64 points per game. The scoring parade is led by Lee with a 17.5 mark on 349 markers; Toole Coalmon,

Stag or Drag!

The Lettermen's Club Matinee Dance, a "stag or drag" affair, is to be given Friday, February 24, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the boys' gym. Music will be furnished by Tom Gore and his Redtoppers, featuring John Fox and Wes Speaks on the saxophones and Dick Whitman on the drums.

Tickets, which are on sale in the athletic office or can be procured from any letterman, will cost 25c ahead of time, and 50c at the door.

Gene Strozewski, is general chairman of the affair with Bob Million in charge of the publicity committee, which includes John Beissel, Bob Lee, Ronnie Janowczyk, and Bob Drajer. Tom Sears is responsible for posters and notifying home rooms.

Holdeman, Strozewski, and Lee Preside

The organization is an old Central tradition which has been inactive during the last three years, but has been brought back to life because of interest shown on the part of the school's varsity monogram winners. Dick Holdeman is president, Gene Strozewski, vice president, and Bob Lee, secretary-treasurer. Ross Stephenson, the athletic director, is faculty adviser to the club, whose main purpose is the "betterment of the members and the sports therein."

with an 11-point average on 221; John Coalmon, with 166 points, has a 8 3/4 average; and Dale Rems has an 8-point average as does Dick Holdeman. Dale having garnered 163 while Dick has racked up 159. Lee McKnight has a seven-point average on 148 tallies.

The Bears figure to be ready and waiting for either Walkerton or Greene Township and from all indications should rocket to the Saturday Semi-finals of the Sectional. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

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Tankers Gain Fourth Place

Fred Carlson, Ted Meier, Jan Perkins, and Dan Millar combined their efforts in the 200-yard medley relay to give the defending champion Central swimming team their only first place of the day in the annual State Meet at Purdue University last Saturday. Their time of 1:58.9 automatically set a record since this was the first time the event has been held.

The team title was taken by the favored South Bend Riley Wildcats who scored 54 points. Muncie Burriss with 36 points, Columbus, 31 points, and Central who scored 28 tallies followed the champs.

Central individual performers who placed Saturday were Tom Yarger, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle; Perkins with a third in the 100-yard breaststroke; Roy Good, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle; and Lamar Wilcox and Carlson, who took fourth and fifth respectively in the 100-yard backstroke. Central's entry in the other relay, the 200-yard freestyle, took fifth in their event.

Four Return Next Year

Four of Central's Saturday point makers will be back next year. They are Yarger, a freshman, and Meier, Perkins, and Wilcox, all juniors. Other swimmers who will be on hand when Coach Tom Hoyer chooses next year's team are Ross Kistler, John Holdeman, Mike Kerestury, Ed Kluth, Larry Kasa, Dave Sexton, Dennis Henden, Dave Dunlap, Don Soderberg, and Phil McDonald.

Bruins who wound up their high school competition with the State Meet are Bob Lee, captain of the team, outstanding freestylers Dan Millar and Roy Good, star backstroker Fred Carlson, and diver Ron Dudeck. These four swimmers were consistent point makers for the Hoyermen in the past season.

During the season just over the tankers compiled a better than average dual meet record of 9-4.

—Bill Murray.

Bears Picked To Win

(Continued from Page One) win because they have got the horses."

John Longfellow (Mishawaka)—"We aren't in the tourney to pad our won and lost record, which wasn't so hot. Rather we are out to win it all. We have improved and we won it last year with a tougher draw."

George Kelly (St. Joe)—"I'm happy with the draw, as we have licked Washington-Clay once. Central's Bears are the team to beat."

Dale Stroud (Washington-Clay)—"We're not too badly off with our draw. I'd rather be where Adams is. (Editor's note—Clay has beaten Lakeville, New Carlisle, and Madison.) I have seen Central three or four times and I think they're the team to beat. Too much strength under the boards."

Charlie Stewart (Riley)—"The draw, as I see it, wasn't too bad. Mishawaka can be beaten. Central's Bears have the best ball club and should win the Sectionals."

Coach McCall—"No one seems to remember when Central last got a bye. It hasn't happened since I have been here. It's a good draw for us, but we mustn't forget that the county schools can be rough too." (Editor's note—Your reporter did not press Coach McCall for a choice of a favorite, as everyone knows that he, along with all of us, is pulling for the Bears.)

'Experts' Pick Central As Champs

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

Well, here we are again this year. A couple of new faces have been added (T. G. and B. M.) along with the veterans of this sort of thing (M. F. and B. J.). If you are at odds as to what we intend to do, why hold on to your chairs and you'll note that we intend to pick State Champion basketball team in Indiana, who will be crowned March 17.

Of course we INTERLUDE Sport Prognosticators have decided that we will begin with picking the major Sectional Winners and from there we will pick the Regional winners and so on down the line, until such time as there is just one team left. Of course we would not bore you with all of these predictions in one issue, so be prepared to see us for the next four weeks and please read what we have to say, as we consider ourselves experts. After all we are just as good as Dale Burgess, or Joe "Mish." Doyle.

Central All the Way

If one is smart, he would never pick any team in Indiana to win in tournament time as this sport is unpredictable. But much as we have been warned, here we go. On the front page of the paper, B. J. picks Central to go to the Elkhart Regional as South Bend's representative of good will. We, here, agree with Bob and go three steps farther. Last year not even the most hopeful of hopefuls could predict anything from Central High School's roundball team because they were in a rebuilding year. This season, however, the rebuilding has most assuredly been accomplished and our Bruins are most eager to please all of their avid fans, of which this foursome are members. And so, it is with the above in mind, that we go completely out on a limb and predict that with any luck whatsoever Coach Elmer McCall and his Bears will reign as 1956 Kings of Hoosier Hysteria.

Noll at Hammond

After that shock (Readers, have you recovered?) we travel over to the west (from South Bend) and fix our eyes on the dream game of the Sectionals in Hammond. For in this Sectional we find second ranked Hammond Noll pitted against Western Division NIHSC Champion, Hammond High. The winner should have no trouble copping that particular sectional. And we pick the winner to be Hammond Noll. Too much for Hammond. Noll hasn't lost yet and doesn't plan on losing now. Besides our Bears beat Hammond twice.

Staying up north for a while, we find LaPorte's Slicers or, shall we say, Bob Wilkinson's Slicers winning what they haven't won in ages, the Michigan City Sectional. Nothing in their way except for the Red Devils and they have been beaten by the Slicers.

South Side to Dominate

The Fort Wayne Sectional might prove very interesting, inasmuch as there are many city schools. But we will stick with the top team there this year and pick Fort Wayne South Side. The Archers have licked everything around and probably will continue. Not even North's Berghoff will stand in their way.

Without much strain in crystal ball gazing, we see Lafayette Jeff at Lafayette. They never lose their Sectional; besides they're good this year. Logansport and Dalen

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Showalter will take the Logansport Sectional. Dalen is an exceptional center, moving very well for his 6-6 frame.

At our State Capitol, we find the Attucks, last year's champs and this year's number 1 ranked team in the State. The Oscar Robertson-led Attucks should win their Sectional. Here is where we had a disagreement as M. F. thinks that the Attucks will get knocked out. Anyway there is a chance.

Farther South we see Anderson at Anderson, Muncie Central at Muncie, though the Bearcats have been anything but convincing this year, and Jeffersonville at Jeffersonville.

Garfield and Evansville Central

In the deep south we find Garfield given the nod in the always rough Terre Haute Sectional. We might be upset ourselves here. At Evansville the crystal ball says Evansville Central and we agree. The Warriors have been tough all year long.

The 1954 Kings, Milan, should win at Versailles, giving them an excellent tourney record.

Oh yes, we forgot Elkhart, and we see the Blue Blazers winning their easy Sectional as usual. But come Regional time next week, will they get bumped, but good!

Well, enough for now. Next week see the results of this week's choices and predictions of the 16 Regionals. Until then, remember, keep on pulling for the Central Bears. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS.**

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At Elkhart—Elkhart
At Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne S. S.
At Kokomo—Kokomo
At Marion—Marion
At Plymouth—LaPaz
At South Bend—S. B. Central
At Syracuse—Warsaw

Lafayette Semi-Final
At Crawfordsville—Crawfords.
At Gary—Gary Roosevelt
At Greencastle—Greencastle
At Hammond—Hammond Noll
At Lafayette—Lafayette Jeff
At Logansport—Logansport
At Michigan City—LaPorte

Indianapolis Semi-Final
At Anderson—Anderson
At Columbus—Shelbyville
At Connersville—Connersville
At Indianapolis—Attucks
At Muncie—Muncie Central
At Rushville—Rushville
At Versailles—Milan

Bloomington Semi-Final
At Bloomington—Bloomington
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Nailon and Beissel Win Individual State Titles

By TOM GATES, Assistant Interlude Sports Editor

After several years of frustrating attempts, Coach Bob Jones, 1956 grapplers finally garnered their first state wrestling championship as seven Bears captured ribbons in their respective weights at the annual meet held in Lafayette.

Thwarting the strong challenges of Lafayette Jefferson and Indianapolis Tech, the Bears gathered fifty-seven points on the strength of two individual champs, two second place winners, one third place finish, and two fourth place winners. Tech wound up with a close fifty points while Jeff grabbed forty-two points to force the Jonesmen to battle for every point.

Led by seniors Eddie Nailon, who successfully defended his 1955 state championship in the 175-lb. division, and Captain John Beissel, who followed up his 1955 feat of placing second in the 154-lb. class by winning it this year, the Bears finally ended their drought. Five times in the last eight years they had returned with second place results.

Joe Phillips, senior 103 pounder, was awarded second place after losing a hard fought decision to Dave Hill of Indianapolis Tech, returning 1955 state champion. Suffering an unfortunate injury midway through the bout, Phillips was naturally hampered and at a great disadvantage.

'B' Team Finishes With 19-1 Record

Coach Bob Turnock's Central "B" team completed a grand slam season Saturday night when they defeated the Elkhart resrves 43-42.

That win (a real thriller) gave the Bruins a perfect conference record. They had previously taken the Twin-City championship and the City "B" team Tourney crown.

Top men on the squad were Denny Bishop, the team leader, Joe Winston, a steady and dependable player, Bob Clark, an outstanding defensive man, Bill Floring, a hard working forward, Lamar Gemberling, and Leroy Campbell. Bishop, who has played varsity in the last two games, Winston, and Clark look like top varsity prospects. Mike Sacchini and Dick Szymczak, both of whom were ill during the latter part of the year, also have a good chance to make the "A" team next year.

Coach Turnock, who said that this is the finest team he has coached, felt that defense deserved the top spot among the various team strengths. He also liked their consistency.

Despite a mid-season loss to Lafayette which proved to be the only blue note, this year's overall record of 19-1 is the finest one in recent years.

The INTERLUDE wishes to extend its congratulations to Coach Bob Jones and his 1956 State Wrestling Champs for a job well done.

Facing another returning state champion, Bill Atherton lost via the pin route to Jim Hill of Indianapolis Shortridge, last year's 112-lb. champ, who moved up to the 120-lb. division with the same degree of success. Hill, incidentally, was voted the meet's top performer.

Sandwiching a loss to the new state champ, Cress of Peru, between two victorious referee's decisions, senior Gene Strozewski walked off with a hard-earned third place in the 138-lb. class.

Others Fare Well

Bob Million, veteran senior 165 pounder, added fourth place honors to his record as he lost to his old nemesis, Verduco of East Chicago Washington, on a referee's decision in the consolation match. Verduco had previously beaten Million in both the conference and sectional finals.

In the 95-lb. scramble Odell Newburn climaxed his season with a fourth place finish, a remarkable accomplishment for a sophomore.

Only three members of the ten man delegation sent to Lafayette failed to place. Bob Freidline, surprise 127-lb. freshman, was disqualified in the morning by a pin while Jim Stavros, junior 133 pounder, lost on a decision. Guy Curtis, 205-lb. junior heavyweight, drew Fred Swick of Lafayette Jeff, eventual champion, in the first round and lost a close decision.

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