

Bruins Set For Regional

Central's jubilant roundball express shows signs of being rather happy as it poses after beating Washington for the South Bend Sectional championship, 66-64. First row: Bears visible are Joe King, Joe Winston, Sylvester Coalmon (with ball), Lee McKnight and Dale Rems. Back row adherents are John Coalmon, Denny Bishop, Herbie Lee, LaMar Gemberling, Dick Holde-man, and Manager Dick Jones.



Coach Elmer McCall and Assistant Bob Turnock are directly back of them. The Bruin express journeys to Elkhart's Northside Gynasium tomorrow to battle for Regional honors, meeting Warsaw Tigers in the second game. (Photo Courtesy, South Bend Tribune)

Battle Tigers In Second Tilt; Elkhart Favored Over LaPaz In Initial Tourney Encounter

By MURRAY FEIWELL

Elkhart Regional Pairings

FIRST GAME — 12:00 C.S.T.

Elkhart Blue Blazers (19-4) vs. LaPaz Vikings (19-5)

SECOND GAME — 1:15 C.S.T.

South Bend Central Bears (16-7) vs. Warsaw Tigers (14-9)

Coverage: Radio, WSBT-1060 — Joe Boland and Bob Hoyt
WNDU-1490 — Frank Crosiar & Bill Etherton, & WTRC (Elkhart)-1340
Television: WSBT-TV — Channel 34 — Jim Wilson and Walt Sweitzer
WNDU-TV — Channel 46 — Bob Robertson
WSJV-TV — Channel 52 (Elkhart)

STARTING LINEUPS

Elkhart Blue Blazers		LaPaz Vikings	
Dick Barkman (6-2)	F	Jim Williams (6-1)	F
Travis Murleson (6-0)	F	Robert Powers (6-0)	F
Ted Luckenbill (6-5)	C	Dave Rash (6-3)	C
Dave Kollat (5-9)	G	Phil Ingerham (5-10)	G
Dennis Tepe (5-8)	G	John Williams (6-0)	G
Central Bears		Warsaw Tigers	
John Coalmon (6-4)	F	Gordon Thompson (6-3)	F
Sylvester Coalmon (6-4)	F	Don Wolfe (6-3)	F
Dale Rems (6-4)	C	Lavon Harman (6-5)	C
Herbie Lee (5-11)	G	Jim Sumpter (5-8)	G
Lee McKnight (6-1)	G	Larry Yarger (5-8)	G

Players Give Modern Satire

The dramatics class, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will present Act Two of the TORCHBEARERS, by George Kelly, on March 6 through 8, in the Central auditorium.

The act centers around a production given by a lady's club. You'll see the play from a back stage view with all the hustle and bustle of a behind-the-scenes of a performance.

THE CAST:

Mrs. Pampinelli	Nancy Opelt
Miss Nelly Fell	Joan Bennett
Miss Florence McCricket	Eleanor Moss
Mrs. Paula Ritter	Diane Doty
Mrs. Clara Shephard	Joyce Moxley
Mr. Twiller	Tom Scholly
Mr. Hossefosse	John Coble
Teddy Spearing	Henry Prebys
Stage Manager	Peter Boykins
Mr. Spindler	George Pettit

PRODUCTION HEADS

Student Director	Bonnie McCoy
Production Manager	Terry Rddifer
Stage Manager	Melvin Priest
Pproperties	Barbara Fromm and Judy Erhardt
Lights	Nordy Rutherford and Peter Boykins
Sets	Ray Gill
Publicity	Sharon Pollack and Sharon Sausman
Costumes	Jeraldine Preston, Jackie Foremen, and Janet Tiedge
Make-up	Sarah Schmidt, JoAnne King

Speech Pupils Present Panel

Members of Miss Knudson's speech class presented a panel discussion on stuttering for members of the Parent-Teachers' Association on Wednesday.

Ronald Graham, Karen White, Bill Hubler, and Ozzie Turner made up the panel. Ozzie explained why more boys stutter than girls and he also gave some advice to parents who have children between the ages of two and six on how to help their child. Karen told of some of her experiences as a stutterer. Bill quoted some statistics on stutterers in South Bend and Indianapolis. Ronald Graham acted as moderator for the group.

Mr. Kenneth Foulks was next on the program. A hearing therapist, he told the group about lip reading and auditory training. He also spoke about the program in South Bend for helping people with hearing defects.

SENIORS PLAN SPRING TRIP TO WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK

"Hey, Cat. Are you going on the senior trip?"

"You bet I am. Boy, it's the coolest."

These remarks are typical of the comments heard whenever a Senior is in the vicinity. They concern the annual Senior trip to Washington and New York during spring vacation.

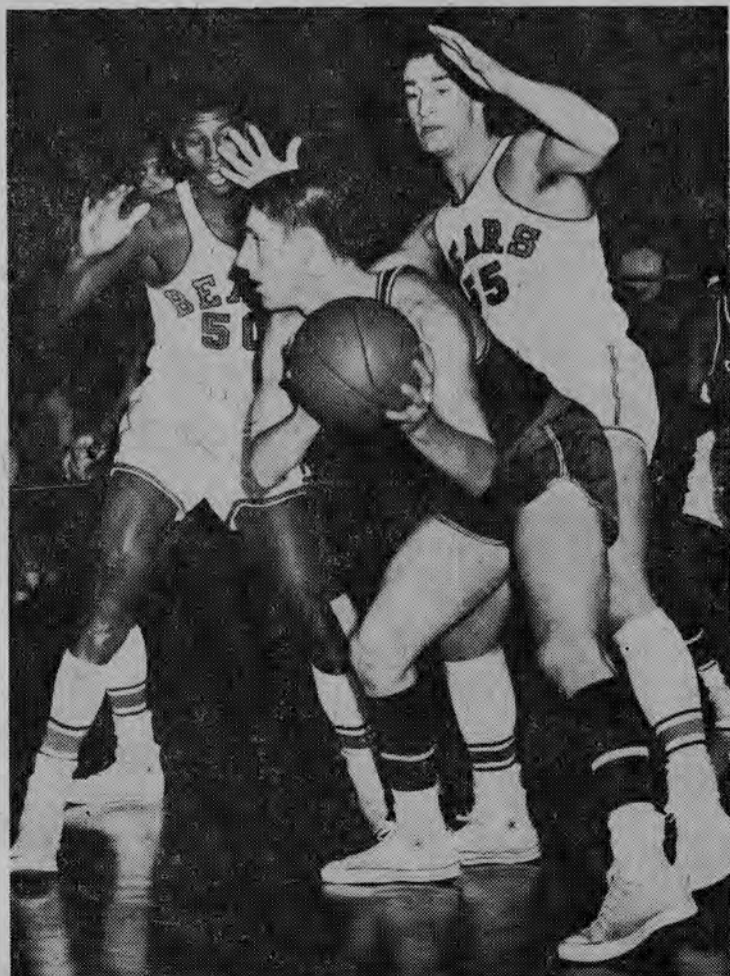
This year, as an added attraction for the seniors, is a four-hour stay in Philadelphia, complete with a trip to Independence Hall. Also included will be a tour of Valley Forge and the Philadelphia Mainline.

As in past years the six-day tour will include two days in Washington. Featured there will be a tour of southern mansions, which will include Mount Vernon. The travel-

ers will also be given a chance to go up the Washington monument and see the cherry blossoms in bloom.

The high point of the trip for most of the seniors will be the three days in New York City. In addition to lots of sight seeing around Manhattan Island, they will spend an evening at Rockefeller Center, seeing the world famed Rockettes. Another high point will be the evening at the Village Barn, a Greenwich Village night club. Then for the girls, there will be a morning and an afternoon free for shopping, window or otherwise.

The price for these six days of seeing the world is only \$93.50. Ten dollars of this amount is due as a down payment today, March 2.



O, NO YOU DON'T, MR. JERZAK. This is what Dale Rems and Sylvester Coalmon seem to be saying as they surround Washington Panther center Ed Jerzak in Sectional play last Saturday evening. The Bears won, 66-64.

Coach Elmer McCall's Butler-Bound Roundball Express, roaring past Walkerton (62-30), Lakeville (80-59), and Washington's Panthers (66-64) for the South Bend Sectional Crown, will bear down upon the Warsaw Tigers in the second game of the Elkhart Regional at 1:15 tomorrow in the Elkhart gymnasium. Elkhart's Blue Blazers and LaPaz Vikings will clash in the first tilt. The matinee winners will frolic at 7:15 for the right to play in the Fort Wayne Semi-Final a week from tomorrow.

The Blue Blazers, under the direction of Max Bell, and the Bears, with McCall and Turnock at the helm, should reign as favorites over their afternoon foes, though in tourney play, records and past performances mean no more than last year's Valentines.

Blazers Possess 19 Wins

The Blazers have amassed a fine record of 19 wins as against only 4 setbacks. Elkhart has won three Sectional games, just squeaking by Middlebury (37-35) in the final game last Saturday. The Blue Blazers have been toppled by both Central and Warsaw in regular play. The feature weapon used by the Bell Blazers is a balanced scoring attack. Ted Luckenbill, 6-5 center, is the team's leading scorer, though all of the starters are capable of hitting in double figures. Particularly interesting is the outside shooting of the guards Kollat and Tepe, both of whom hit with uncanny accuracy.

The Vikings from LaPaz, who will oppose Elkhart, will be making their third straight trip to the Regionals. Coach Hugh Young's warriors have several boys who can recall playing in the 1954 Regional at South Bend. Dave Rash, one of the stars of last year's Regional will be back for his third straight try. He is a bespectacled 6-3 center. The Vikings also rely on a balanced scoring attack which is usually led by Jim Williams, 6-1 forward. John Williams (no relation to Jim) is a spunky guard who hits a good portion of the points for the Vikings. Phil Ingerham, a

veteran of the 1954 tourney, and Bob Powers round out the starting five. LaPaz will match Elkhart's height with little trouble.

Tigers Feature Veterans

Central's opponent in the second game will be in the shape of Tigers from Warsaw, who will be making their second appearance in the Elkhart Regional. Coached by John Stauffer, the Tigers take a respectable (14-9) record into the fray. Leading the Warsaw attack is a 6-5 center, Lavon Harman. Lavon, a veteran of last year's tourney, along with Don Wolfe, a 6-3 forward, give the Tigers good rebounding power. Larry Yarger, a scrappy little guard, adds more than his share of points to the Warsaw cause.

Taking a brief glance at our Express, one can see it has whipped into gear. The test of a tournament team is its ability to come from behind. The Bears showed this ability in beating Washington. Suffering a frigid first quarter, the Bruins trailed Coach Holley's Panthers by a 16-4 margin. Battling back against tremendous odds, however, the Bears got steam up and tied the score at the 20 mark. From there it was a see-saw affair.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

NEWS BRIEFS

Today—The ten-dollar deposit for the senior trip is due in the book store from all seniors that have signed up with Mr. Harter.

Today—The Pep assembly this morning was under the direction of Miss Matthews and featured other members of the faculty.

Saturday, March 3—Buses for Elkhart will be available both before and after the games.

Saturday, March 3—2:15 Elkhart time: Central plays Warsaw in the second game of the regional tourney.

Saturday, March 3—8:15 Elkhart time: The final game of the regionals (IN WHICH WE HOPE CENTRAL WILL BE PLAYING) will begin.

WITH SINCERE THANKS

While many of us are crawling out of bed, eating breakfast, or perhaps starting for school at 7:30 in the morning, Mrs. Baer is busy telephoning for substitute teachers. This is just part of her early morning responsibility of keeping the teachers' attendance.

Being the private secretary of Mr. Ferrell and head of the clerical staff in such a large school keeps her well alert. She must type all the office reports, do the mimeographing for the teachers, make requisitions for all supplies, hand in a payroll report to the administration building, make up the weekly bulletin and perform a thousand and one other duties.

Her mind is also something at which to marvel. There are probably close to a hundred messages and requests of various natures for which she is responsible each day. These include calling students and teachers to the office, accepting messages to be read over the public address system, and filling orders for supplies for teachers.

Public Relations Officer is another title which could be conferred upon Mrs. Baer. About 99 per cent of the visitors who enter the building go to the main office. From the delivery men, messengers, postmen, etc., she must take the goods, letters, packages, or whatever is left, and distribute them in the right channels. To those seeking information about the location of a room, she must either direct them to it or send a girl as a guide.

Many people enter the office to speak with Mr. Ferrell. For this reason she must keep a record of his whereabouts and have a general knowledge of when he will be in his office. She often makes his appointments and keeps a record of them for him.

We are certain that the faculty and students of Central High School join with us in this token of appreciation to Mrs. Baer, the lady who is at the very center of our organization.

—Sue Carskadon.

AT RANDOM

Naturally, we heard and wanted to congratulate our state champion wrestlers and an assembly was THE way to do it.

What we didn't hear much about was that the same weekend the swimming team placed fourth in the State Swim meet; also on the same day 38 band members journeyed to Butler University for a State Solo and Ensemble Contest, bringing home for the first time two top-place solo takings; and we never heard that our varsity debate team won a tournament that Saturday.

We appreciate our sport champs but we must not forget to throw some limelight on these and other activities which are constantly bringing recognition to Central.

Bits On Hits

Instrumentals Reach Peak As 'Lisbon Antiqua' Grows

Instrumentals are at the height of popularity just now. It looks as though the songs that put teens in melancholy or dreamy moods, without using words, attract the kids. Recently, they have put three of the top ten tunes in the instrumental class. Records like the following are selling by the thousands and probably will continue to do so.

Poor People of Paris is a tune on the lips of many these days. Its catch-easy melody and ready rhythm makes it linger constantly in minds. Les Baxter's whistling version is probably the most popular. It is also good to cancan to, if you are in a cancaning mood.

You'll have a bit of Old Lisbon forever in your blood once you listen to **Lisbon Antiqua**. The Spanish rhythm mixed with a "hidden" chorus of humming voices is what makes this so different and likeable. Both Nelson Riddle and Mitch Miller have outstanding releases of this tune.

Disc Jockeys just seem to love Percy Faith's **Valley of Valparaiso**. They play it continually. The reverse side, **Bluebell**, gets a lot of spins too. Looks like Percy has a hit no matter what way you look at it.

Moritat—A theme from "The Three Penny Opera." This song has a haunting melody and it's fun to try and figure out what string instruments are playing. The instruments are not "played" exactly, but "plucked." This is well worth your money spent buying, and time spent listening.

The DJ's have also showed an interest in themes from the latest movies. The movie companies have found it can be very profitable to get a catchy melody to play throughout their movie. If records of the tune sell, what better ad-

Lines On Lit

Poetry lovers, here is a limited chance to not only hear first rate poetry, but also hear authors discuss their own works and offer views on recent developments in American poetry. The Indiana University Center is sponsoring a poetry series to be held in the Downtown Y.W.C.A. The next lecture, with poet E. L. Mayo as the speaker, will be Friday, March 2, from 8:30 to 9:30. March 16, Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood** will be discussed and read by John D. Tumpane.

For only \$1.00, a high school student may come to all these meetings and benefit from these poetry discussions.

vertising for the movie. Some of the most recent to try this: **Helen of Troy** and **Man with the Golden Arm**.

Tourney Ushering One Mad Free-for-All As Harrassed Ushers Battle the Crowds

By Sue Schmidt

Interlude Feature Reporter

"But nobody's sitting in this seat, usher. Can't I stay here till someone shows up?" If you've ever wheedled thusly with an usher at a sectional basketball game, you have been Public Enemy Number 1 of a certain Bill Lippincott, president of the Central ushers.

Bill, who is a senior now, has been ushering at sectional tournaments since he was a 9B, and lately with the additional burden of being overseer for the other Central ushers.

Kopy Kat

We'll begin our discussion of the doings of distant teenagers with a few supplements for vocabularies suffering from a possible February slump: big noisy parties are now aptly appalled blasts. Crump chairs are set out by hostesses for exhausted rock and roll-ers. Things that would have sent you in the good old days will now wig, mint, or jazz you. Rabid Randy fans are now calling B.G. and Glenn Miller music "classical" which leaves open to speculation what they call other peoples' classical music. In California, when you are doing almost anything, and don't care to specify what it is, you're bronzing your sneakers."

Daffynitions:

Undertaker—"After You're Gone"
Pawnshop—"Everything I Have Is Yours"

Finance company—"You Belong to Me"

Dentist—"The Yanks Are Coming"
Magician—"I Wonder What's Become of Sally"

Optician—"The Nearness of You."
—The Jeffersonian.

People with creative minds in Portland, Oregon, have invented look-alike sock-hops, they call "Ditto Drags or Match-Me Hops."

And in Colorado, a professor who couldn't seem to see the charm of the music pouring forth from the juke box organized a committee for occasional silence and—you guessed it—installed a silent record in the machine.

In Oklahoma you'd find people munching placidly on dill pickles at the flicks, instead of popcorn, since the candy stands are now selling 'em by the package.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What type of an assembly do you like?

Deanna Candler—"I like the kind when the Booster Club puts on a skit, and the pep assemblies."

Jim Cytacki—"I like an assembly that will rock everyone out of their minds with pep and spirit for whatever the assembly is about."

Jo Lynn Campbell—"Good pep assemblies; for instance, like the last one we had."

Bob Dobecki—"A good 'Polish' pep assembly with Kezoska for everybody."

Gale Cates—"I like pep assemblies when the kids get hep, but if they don't it's no fun."

Jerry Campbell—"The assemblies I dig the most are the ones with the real cool and crazy comedy skits."

Sandy Ball—"Assemblies like the real gone one we had Wednesday."

Gene Strozewski—"An Award assembly given by the Letterman's club." (Wonder why?)

Jean Nate—"I would like what you call a real assembly; that is, always being alive and ready to go."

Pat Cenkush—"I dislike dramatic ones—but pep assemblies are swell!"

He arrives at the gym an hour before the game begins, and for ten harrassed minutes assigns his ushers to their posts, sees that they end up where they belong, and awaits the deluge when the doors open.

Duties, Duties, Duties

His time is then spent directing people to seats, stamping hands (that's lots of fun), rotating among the other Central ushers to see that all is going smoothly, and barking at the spectators who insist that the one place to put their coats is over the rail. Another ever-present problem is the person who holds the ticket upside and backward so that the frustrated usher can't read the seat number.

Flies do blunder into the ointment though, in situations such as the first time Bill ushered in the North Balcony, and sent a man to the wrong seat in the wrong section with the best intentions in the world.

Those Aching Feet

Ushering a three-game stretch is hard on the feet, although the ushers do get to watch the games from vantage points around the gym, and so they take ten-minute "coffee breaks" to rest in the Adams girls' athletic office.

The ushers also seem to have a chance to glimpse their co-workers from other high schools, and compare themselves (favorably) with them. They can't join in the general gum chewing and potato chip consuming of the spectators they seat, if they keep up the tradition of the Central club.

For Sale -- One Decrepit Car; All Offers Being Considered

By Nora Herzer

Interlude Feature Reporter

Anyone care to purchase one used Green Creeper? Just four books of S and W Stamps plus 50 cents and it's yours.

Of course, only to be fair we must give you all the information we have about the owner and the condition of the Green Creeper.

The proud owner is Ronnie Minkow, affectionately called Mink, a 13B who on special occasions visits his home room, 103. He attended Colfax grade school and came to Central in 1951.

A few of Mr. Minkow's activities include Student Council, Booster Club (executive board), baseball reporter for THE INTERLUDE, and managing baseball, football and wrestling. Ronnie plans to study at Ball State or Purdue and teach Secondary Education, either Math or Science.

A Few Defects

Getting around to brass tacks, let's look at some of the defects of the Green Creeper. First of all it has a bad valve which makes it shake like an old boat; the gear shift locks in first gear so you're driving on automatic for a while; the fuel pump doesn't mix the air with gas and pump it into the carburetor which results in loud booming noises; last but not least it uses approximately 1 gallon of oil to 10 gallons of gas.

Oh! If you haven't guessed by now, the Green Creeper is Ronnie Minkow's 1949 green Packard.

Yikes, Jerry!

By the way, Ronnie is throwing his little brother into the deal. You know, Jerry. Haven't you met Jerry? Well, Jerry's the boy who locks people in the closet, breaks their watches and has a Chemistry set. Nuff said.

Do we have any buyers?

Clock Talk

Guess we never know how we'll be remembered. No one was more surprised than Miss Ceyak when Mayor Voorde mentioned her name at the assembly Monday.

Speaking of assemblies, the one this morning was delightfully different, to say the least. Congratulations and thanks to all the teachers who appeared in it.

* * *

The Lettermen's Club try for something different, an afternoon dance, turned out to be something successful. At least so attested Judy Vincent, Audrey Burger, Sally Goss and Kathy Langwell. Part of this success was due to the ban behind the coke car, Mr. Early and his able assistant Mr. "Come and Get 'Em" Emrick.

* * *

Mr. Campbell claims that Lee McKnight made that final basket last Saturday night because he was afraid of what his Chem teacher and pals would do to him if he missed. It's possible.

* * *

South Bend will become a ghost town tomorrow, at least in the Central section, as all basketball enthusiasts travel that 15 miles east. There seems to be a contest on to see who can have the most decorated car. Leave the windshields clear, kids. Be sure you get there.

With 1,400 Central students sitting together, the noise should be momentous and the solid white block blinding. Put your money on the Bears. They're going to come through.

* * *

Interesting sidelights . . . Jim Lance trying to distinguish between a quarter and a bus token at 7:00 last Tuesday morning. . . Mr. Wilmore in front of 123, vainly searching for his keys. Must have left them in his other pocket. . . Our Bear, Andy, holding a crepe paper shaker and wearing the traditional corduroy cap.

—S. P.

THE INTERLUDE



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MR. JOHN CASSIDY Faculty Adviser

The Inside World!

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

Here's a word to all the people cooling their heels in math and science classes: the inside word on civil engineering. You'll have to continue the cooling process for the rest of your high school life, first of all, if the field holds any charm for you.

You'll need one-and-a half or two years of algebra, one year of plane geometry, a semester of trig, solid geometry and physics and chem. Then there's English for at least three years and one to two years of foreign language, and history for a couple years.

Stick to the Job

If your enthusiasm is still running high after that dissertation, here are some other items to check yourself on for possibilities in civil engineering.

You have to be an all-round high type individual, and stick with what you start to do, besides being basically very intelligent; you have to be able cooperate with others and follow instructions, and assume leadership when it's dropped on your shoulders.

To see why all these aforesaid things are necessary, here's a pamphlet's eye view of the profession.

Five Specialized Branches

Civil engineers work in about five specialized branches, namely, transportation, structural, hydraulic, sanitary, and surveying. Transportation deals with such projects as building roads, airports, railroads, and laying pipe-lines. Structural engineers work on constructing bridges, buildings, apartment houses, and factories, computing the forces that will be expected on his structure so that it can be efficient and beautiful.

Hydraulic engineers are responsible for projects such as dams and flood control.

Engineers receive around \$5,000 a year for starting jobs, and as much as \$15,000 annually for supervisory positions abroad.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to Sidney Phipps on the recent death of his father.

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College Requisites Becoming More Stiff

Under the sponsorship of the School City, members of the Central faculty presented a panel discussion over the radio last Saturday, February 25. In addition to Mr. Ferrell, Mrs. Platt, Mr. Harter, and Miss DeGroote, Jerry Dobecki, a junior, acted as student moderator. A tape-recorded broadcast was played over WSBT from 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. last Saturday.

Each of the city high schools has made or will make broadcasts of this nature. Central devoted its time to a discussion on college guidance. Among the topics spoken of, the comments on entrance requirements, costs, and scholastic standing carried much information. It was brought out that it is becoming more and more difficult to get into college as the requirements have become quite a bit stiffer. This has come about because there are an increasing number of applicants, all of whom may have the required courses for entrance, but may be poor college material.

Entrance Requirements Differ

Cost varies all over the country. A resident of any state may attend the state college for practically nothing as compared to the fees charged out-of-state students and of some eastern schools. Of course the entrance requirements are much different for a resident and a non-resident wishing to attend a state supported school.

Grades are of the utmost importance and, in some schools, a good student may be turned down because his marks aren't quite high enough. More and more schools are demanding College Board Tests as part of the entrance requirements.

Nora Herzer on T.V.

The last two Tuesday nights those of you who saw "Press Conference" on channel 34 saw that Central was represented on the student panel by Nora Herzer. Nora is a thirteen B from room 103.

She and representatives from high schools in South Bend and Mishawaka answered questions presented by Paul Neville, Gerald Cosgrove, and Mort Linder on various phases of juvenile delinquency.

The other members of the panel were John Thompson of Adams, Donna Stienbeck of Washington, Tom Boham of Riley, Dave Spaulding of Mishawaka and Art Wiggins of St. Joseph.

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Girls Who Keep Central Moving

As you probably have suspected by now, there are many girls who devote their spare time to keeping Central running smoothly. One group of such girls are the ones who work in Mr. Lauterbach's office, sacrificing their study halls. All of them have at least two qualities in common—honesty and dependability.

In return for services rendered, including the care of attendance records, the girls learn much concerning the business end of running an office. They learn to be efficient and courteous in handling people, as well as the consequences of an error. Because of the latter, errors occur extremely seldom in their work.

The girls are as follows:

First hour: Carol Bujtas, Priscilla Paluszewski, and Bonnie Keip.

Second hour: Sally Miller, Wilma Smith, and Deanna Candler.

Third hour: Shirley Howell and Wilma Smith.

Fourth hour: Judy Woolridge and Martha Kalka.

Fifth hour: Marian Clarquist, Allison Gschwindt, and Ann Benet.

Sixth hour: Jewell Mendenhall, Judy Perry, and Charlotte Taylor.

STANDARD OIL BACKS J. A. CO.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles covering Junior Achievement companies in the South Bend area. The accent will be on Central students participating.)

Another of the Junior Achievement companies operating in the South Bend-Mishawaka area is SPI-NAP. Its members are from Central, Mishawaka, and John Adams and their meetings are held every Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00. The group is sponsored by The Standard Oil Company.

The officers of SPI-NAP are: President, Warren Dinkledine of Mishawaka; Vice-President, Joe Barnette of Adams; Secretary, Connie Kuehn of Adams; and Treasurer, Nancy Prytz of Central. Don Bradders, Bruce Badden, and Roy Williams are the advisors for the financial, sales, and production phases of the company.

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Constitution Was Compiled in 1934

During the Sectional Tournament, the Central Ushers' Club had the honor of ushering at Adams. This is only one of the many jobs that the Ushers' Club takes on during the year. They can be found offering their services at such places as ballets, swim meets, school concerts, Barnstormer plays and many others.

The Ushers' Club dates back to 1932. The first head usher was Louis Glass and the sponsor was and still is C. L. Kuhn. The ushers have a constitution which was compiled in 1934 when the club was made up of seventeen charter members. Members are awarded merit pins for long service.

Training is Given to Each Boy

Each boy upon joining the club goes into a training period where he learns how to usher in our auditorium and other places where he will be needed. He also must learn and live by their constitution, which is made up of eight important articles. He also must learn a list of do's and don't's about ushering which have to do with courtesy and other important matters. It is easy to see that a Central usher is well qualified, well mannered and a credit to his school.

They are made of wood and can be purchased in either a mahogany finish or a painted finish. The napkin holder is the regular, standard style and is priced at \$1.00. The spice holder is shelf type with a high back and a scalloped front. Its price is \$2.25. The two items can be bought for \$2.98.

The Junior Achievement program is both pleasurable and instructive. Pleasurable, in that it offers new friendships with people from other schools; and instructive, in that it teaches the teenagers of our community the different aspects of business and manufacturing. Many of these Junior Achievers are looking forward to a happy future in the business world, thanks to their experience in the Junior Achievement program.

Oberholtzer Heads Prom Committees!

The wheels have once more started rolling on the Third Annual Central Junior Prom. As general chairman Dwight Oberholtzer said, "The officers are trying to make this Prom the best ever for the Juniors." The dance will be held at the Progress Club Friday, April 6th from 9 to 12.

The various committees have been set up and have been working for the last few weeks. Ruth Rague is heading the decorations committee, which will work with the theme "Moments to Remember." Others on her committee are Kay Mohler, John Fill, Christine Tuveson, Debbie Boughner, and Marilyn Dunlap. Bill Harman heads the publicity committee. You have probably noticed the small signs which spelled out the song, "Moments to Remember." His committee consists of Susan Schmidt, Marlene Sokol, George Benson, and Pat Flynn. The larger posters will be presented next Monday. Invitations are being written by Carol Posick and the programs are being taken care of by John Holdeman. Tickets, which are \$2.00, will be handled by Nancy Brandon.

Election Will Decide Who Rules

The election of the Prince and Princess of the dance, which is to be held Monday the 12th, is under the direction of Carol Mager. The fund raising committee with their chairwoman Judy Johns have been quite busy these last few weeks trying to figure out just how to raise money for the class. Two paper drives were held which netted close to \$20.00 and a candy bar sale is also being planned to bring in some more of that lovely green stuff.

Bobby Wear and his orchestra will be the music makers for this night of all nights. Bobby plays all types of music and he should be enjoyed by all.

So start getting your dates, Juniors, and be prepared April 6th for what promises to be a really gala affair. Don't be left out. It'll truly be great!

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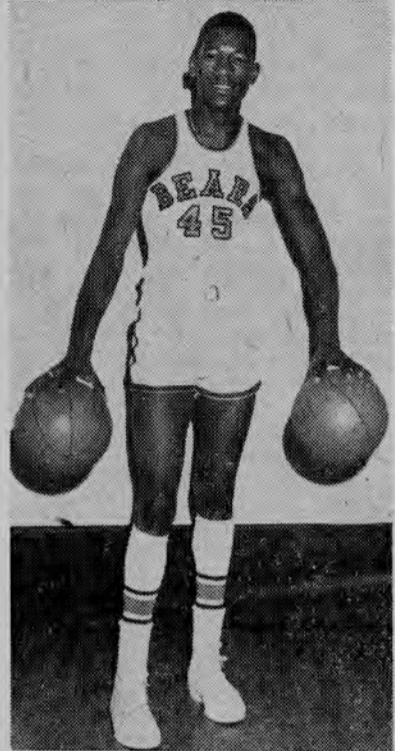
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Bears Battle Warsaw

(Continued From Page 1)
with Central's biggest lead a three point margin with just three minutes remaining.

Bruins Display Balance

The Bruins have shown a balanced attack in their three tournament games thus far. Leading the scoring parade, as he did dur-



One of the main cogs in Central's tournament victories is Coach McCall's ace substitute center or forward Joe King, otherwise known as "Kingfish."

ing the regular season, is Herbie Lee. The junior guard has hit for 48 points, for a 16-point average. Lee McKnight with 34, Toolie Coalmon with 33, and his brother John with 32, all sport 11-point averages. Dale Rems has countered 25 tallies for an 8-point mark, and Joe King has turned in some fine relief work, garnering 20 markers for a 6 2/3 average.

Your scribe will go along with the prognosticators on this page in picking Elkhart over LaPaz and Central over Warsaw. Both will show too much class and will have the advantage of having faced better opposition. The evening game will be a replay of the clash at Adams several weeks ago. Central won that one and will also win this one to go on to Fort Wayne. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

Regional Statistics

Using statistics as a yardstick, Coach Elmer McCall and his Central Bears should fare well in the coming Elkhart Regional.

The Bears had Sectional Tournament averages of 69.3 on offense, 51 points on defense, and an average margin of victory of 18.3 points. This compares with Elkhart's offense of 51.7 defense of 37.3, and victory margin of 14.4. In the same order as the former two, LaPaz has 65.8, 55.3, and 10.5. Finally comes Central's first Regional opponent, Warsaw. The Tigers have averaged 61 points offensively, 49.8 on defense, and have won by an average of 11.2 points.

Now, by use of these statistics a Regional winner will be picked.

Experts Sport 'C' Team Ends Good Average

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

Well, here we are again, "the terrible four." We told you we would be back and here we are. Something tells us we are getting better at this prognosticating business. A look at last year's predictions shows us that we only picked 10 out of 21 Sectional winners. Gee, look what we did this year.

We picked a phenomenal 17 out of 28, goofing in only 11 instances for a terrific 61% total. Included in this was an amazing 12 out of 14 correct predictions in the Fort Wayne and Indianapolis Semi-Final district.

Poor Showing at Bloomington

Proof of the fact that Southern basketball is as unpredictable as Hammond basketball (M. F., T. G., B. M. picked Noll while B. J. picked Hammond) is evidenced by the poor showing made by us in the Bloomington Semi-Final. We fared just slightly better in the Lafayette Semi, picking 3 out of 7.

Now to the business at hand. We intend, as we told you, to continue to pick the winners each week until there is only one team left. Keep in mind, however, that we pick our own Central Bears as the prospective STATE CHAMPS.

String Along With Central

At the Elkhart Regional we pick the obvious, Central. The Bears already hold one victory over the main threat, Elkhart's Blue Blazers.

At Fort Wayne we find South Side in the crystal ball. Marion, having knocked off Mississinewa, should reign as the Marion winner; Eastern, turning back favored Kokomo, should win the Kokomo Regional.

Elsewhere, we find the usual powers to win again. Lafayette, Jeff.; Logansport, Logansport; Indianapolis, Attucks (Hope we're wrong), and Hammond, Hammond - - - all should win.

Pick Milan, Richmond, Seymour

With a minimum of effort we find Milan the victor at Rushville, Richmond over Muncie, and Seymour's Owls (hoot hoot) over New Albany, (look out here.)

That's all for now. We intend to return next week hoping that we did quite well and seeing that the Roundball Express is still

The scores will be found by adding the team's offensive score to the opponent's defensive mark and then averaging them. Central has a 60-56 margin over Warsaw in the second afternoon game, after Elkhart's 54-53 conquest of LaPaz. Central should then take the title, beating the Blazers 53-51.

'C' Team Ends With 20-1 Mark

The Central Freshman basketball team, behind a very strong defense, completed a 20-1 season last week when they defeated the Rochester Freshmen. A loss to the Washington "C" team accounted for the one reversal. The Cubs however, got even in the second meeting with the Panthers, winning 34-32.

The six boys who carried most of the load for Coach Jim Powers were Rudy Anderson, the team's leading scorer; Bob Smiley, the number two scorer; Jim Bougard, who improved very rapidly near the end of the season; and Fred Scott, Henry Curtis, and Cassell Ross, all dependable players.

Use Press Defense

The Cubs began the season with a conventional man to man defense but later started picking their men up earlier in a press. The later style proved much more successful. Offensively they usually used a fast break and occasionally slowed it down to pick their shots.

During the season the Cubs held onto their regular Conference title and also the Conference Tourney crown.

moving to Indianapolis. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS.**

REGIONAL WINNERS

(Grouped in Semi-Final Districts)

Fort Wayne Semi-Final

At Elkhart—So. Bend Central
At Fort Wayne—South Side
At Kokomo—Eastern Kokomo
At Marion—Marion

Lafayette Semi-Final

At Greencastle—Greencastle
At Hammond—Hammond
At Lafayette—Lafayette Jeff
At Logansport—Logansport

Indianapolis Semi-Final

At Columbus—Southport
At Indianapolis—Attucks
At Muncie—Richmond
At Rushville—Milan

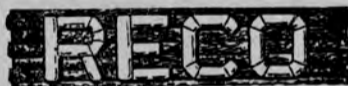
Bloomington Semi-Finals

At Evansville—Lincoln
At Huntingburg—Jasper
At Jeffersonville—Seymour
At Martinsville—Terre Haute Gerstmeyer

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BEAR FACTS



"Tournament Time" supposedly has everyone's mind fully occupied right at the present moment. But the inevitable thought has crept into our mind as to what Coach Elmer McCall and his assistant, Bob Turnock, have in the way of material lined up for next season. Believe us, it's unbelievable.

From this season's Sectional Champs (and we hope Regional, Semi-Final, and State) roundball mentor McCall has four of his first five returning! Herb Lee, leading scorer the last two seasons, John Coalmon, big 6-4 star rebounder, Toolie Coalmon, sensational 6-3 freshman, and Lee McKnight, versatile and dependable all-around junior, will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the 1956-57 edition of the Roundball Express.

Both Coalmons have proven they are capable of playing either forward or center, while McKnight, a starting forward in his sophomore season and, because of the need for a running mate to team with Lee, this year switched to a guard post, can play either position with equal ability.

Finding the fifth man to team with the returning foursome won't be as serious a problem as you might think. On the roster of the "Tournament Ten" junior LaMar Gemberling, sophomore Joe Winston, and sophomore Denny Bishop are listed. Gemberling, 6-0, plays forward, while Winston, 5-11, operates at both center and forward. Bishop, a flashy 5-8 sparkplug, is a promising guard candidate.

From Turnock's outstanding "B" team, authors of a 19-1 season record, top prospects coming up for serious bids are Mohler Hobbs, 5-9 junior guard, LeRoy Campbell, 6-1 sophomore forward, and Mike Sacchini, 5-9 sophomore guard. All three dressed for varsity games at various times throughout the season.

If the future still doesn't hold a promising outlook for you, take a gander at the outstanding record compiled by the freshman squad. Coach Powers' team, perennially a powerhouse in Northern Indiana circles, have followed in the footsteps of the "B" team, finishing the season with an outstanding 19-1 slate. Several excellent prospects for next season, or more likely the following campaign, should be sent by this excellent squad.

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