

Area Contest Won By Two Seniors

J.A. Produces TV Programs

W.J.A.-T.V., a corporation of Junior Achievement, has quite an unusual product this year, television production. This will be the second time anyone has had this particular product in Indiana. The shows, for which no name has been chosen yet, are going to be aimed toward the teenager and will include such subjects as good grooming, food, fashion, and new dances.

Beginning in January and ending in May, twenty half-hour television programs will be presented on WNDU-TV.

All of the sponsors for the shows will be obtained by the corporation. Bob Buck, the general manager of the corporation, will be supervising the show with the help of the other officers of the corporation. They are Pat Bower, assistant manager; Elaine Tomber, accountant; and Mary Hamilton, assistant accountant. Bernard Barth will be the producer of the shows. The sales manager will be David Manuszak, and the prop manager will be Greg Carr.

The students in the corporation from Central are Don Halez and Connie Crawford. It is quite an honor to be part of this corporation, because out of the three-hundred students interviewed, only fifteen were accepted.

W.J.A.-T.V. recently reached their sales goal of five hundred shares of stock at fifty cents a share. They raised two hundred and fifty dollars which will be used to finance the corporation.

31 Students Listed On Jr. High Honor Roll

8th GRADE

24 Points:

Marilyn Lewis
Linda Schlundt

23 Points:

Lays Barlow
Jerald Vancik
Donna Williams
Guy Madison

22 Points:

Wayne Richert
Herbert Russell
Carl Pemberton

21 Points:

Sandra Kirkum
Gary Wesner
Ronnie Jaworski
Stephen Cole
Mary Whittinger
Lana Paul
Betty Ward

20 Points:

Michael Stoltz
Ronald Green
Donn Ernsberger
Judy Harris
Sarah Zellers

19 Points:

Mary Ann Ray
Barbara Kadzielski
Diana Johnson
Londro Munlin

SPECIAL

18 Points:

Willie Davis

7th GRADE

24 Points:

Gayle Ellis

20 Points:

Richard Smith
Bonita Bigham

19 Points:

Michael Yazel
Mary Platz

Future Secretaries Of America Forms

The South Bend Chapter of the National Secretaries Association is establishing a pilot Future Secretaries Association at Central this year. Any student participating in business education at Central and who has showed a superior aptitude for and an interest in secretarial work is qualified to join. Through this program the member is benefitted in learning about the business world, varied secretarial fields and their opportunities, desirable work habits and attitudes, proper office dress, how to apply for a job, what management requires of the future secretary, and about the National Secretaries Association (International).

The National Secretaries Association is the world's largest association of business women in one profession. It has more than 22,000 members and publishes *The Secretary* magazine.



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Central varsity debate team. Left to right they are: Bill Renforth, secretary, Steve Ridgeway, vice president, Ollie Seeler, president, Robin Wright, and Albert Larson, vice president. Ollie and Steve placed first and second respectively in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Extemporaneous Speaking contest, and Ollie received a rating in Indiana's top ten extemporaneous speakers in the Purdue Student Congress.

CALENDAR

December

- 15—Classes Dismissed 3 p.m. Basketball, Goshen (T)
- 16—Holiday Wrestling Tourney, Riley
- 28-29—Holiday Basketball Tourney, Washington

January

- 2—Classes Resume
- 5—Pep Assembly Basketball, LaPorte (H)
- 6—Basketball, Shelbyville (T)
- 9-10—Local Instrumental Contest, Riley
- 12—Pep Assembly Basketball, Adams (T)
- 13—College Board Exams Basketball, Muncie (T)
- 17-18—Orchestra Assemblies
- 18—Orchestra Concert
- 19—Basketball, Riley (T) All-City Prom

12A's Schedule City Prom

January 19 has been chosen as the date for the All-City Senior Prom. The Indiana Club will be host to the dancing to the music of Bobby Wear and his Orchestra from nine to twelve p.m. The price per couple has been set at two dollars and corsages will be permitted this year.

The 12A classes of the four public high schools in South Bend School City will host the Friday evening dances. This year Central is in charge of the grand march. Other committees for the dance are song poll, tickets, publicity, and invitations.

Central seniors had opportunity to sign up on the various committees last week when a meeting of

all 12A's interested in working on the All City Prom was called. Central could submit five names of senior students to work on each prom committee. The Central students who work on these committees will be joined by students from Adams, Riley, and Washington High Schools.

General chairmen from Central are the 12A class officers: Mike Hall, president; Al Kristowski, vice-president; Ethel Sanders, secretary, and Marjorie Schultz, treasurer.

All students in the June graduating classes of the four high schools and their dates are invited to attend.

The theme of the dance will be announced later.

Two Centralites Feted High Speech Honors

Two Central seniors won the first round of the 21st annual Saint Joseph Valley Forensic League speaking contest Wednesday, December 6. The event took place at Mishawaka High School. Oliver Seeler and Steve Ridgeway captured the top two honors, respectively, in competition with twelve other speakers representing six other area schools.

This year is the first time that any one school has been able to take the highest honors in the extemporaneous event. Central ranked second last year, and won first place the year before.

At the contest, each student drew three topics on a current events subject and selected one to discuss extemporaneously for five minutes. Ollie selected as his topic, "Der Alte Today," referring to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Since Ollie was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, and can speak German fluently, the topic was a well chosen one. In his presentation, Seeler spoke on the German leader's accomplishments during the last twelve years, in particular the Berlin Crisis. Steve's topic was, "Is Kennedy Shifting His Course?" The Central senior pointed out in his speech that the President has reversed direction in both his foreign and domestic politics since his election.

Placing third in the contest was William Goodman, representing Mishawaka High School. His topic was, "Is the U.S. Losing Out in the U.N.?" Bill answered the question affirmatively, and stated that the solution to world peace is not the United Nations.

Other member schools of the Forensic League are Washington High School, who rated at fourth place, Riley High School, fifth place winner, John Adams High School, LaPorte High School, and Howe Military Academy.

Next month, the Forensic League will meet at Washington High School where they will hold a three panel discussion. In February and March three or four debates will take place at Central.

The last event in this series will be an awards banquet to be held in a South Bend restaurant. At this time the school which compiled the most points in the series will be awarded a cup. Presented at this time also will be the awards to the individual student winners of each event. This will be followed by after-dinner speeches.

Seeler Ranks in Top Ten

Central's debate team participated in the annual State Meet at Purdue University, Lafayette, Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, where Oliver Seeler, debate president, was ranked among Indiana's top ten debaters.

The mock convention was divided into three distinct sections. The first of these was the legislative branch which consisted of the house and senate bodies. The second section was the extemporaneous speeches, and the third was the various discussion groups.

Friday evening, the legislature met at the Memorial Center in order to present bills on Foreign Affairs, International Relations, Federal Aid to Education and Labor and Management. There the bills were discussed and voted upon. Saturday, various discussions took place, and the house and senate met while the judges rated each debator by awarding him points. At the end of the meet, the top awards were given.

Santa Claus
Igloo #7
North Pole

Dear Mr. Claus,

Please don't throw away this letter. It's not an ordinary letter. We don't want anything from you, really! (. . . but of course if you COULD spare a new advertiser or two . . .) All we need is a little — rather a lot — of help. We know that this is the time we should thank all those people who have helped us publish our bi-weekly blurb and wish them a merry, merry Christmas! Can you help us out? We have so many to thank, we simply don't know where to start!!!

First on our list of course is Mr. Rupert Ferrell and his pack of faculty members . . . they've been terrific in giving us support and encouragement throughout this year . . . and our sponsor, Miss Ann Korb and her adaptability to our newspaper's hectic, hectic ways . . . and then there is the cleaning staff who's tried so valiantly to keep this office tidy . . . we couldn't forget the salvation given us so many times by the Indiana Engraver's and Mrs. Davidson and the Mirror Press when vacations, snowstorms, lightning, and late assignments have forced us to delay our deadlines. . . Last, but by no means least, we need some way to thank our photographer, Mr. Phelps, our writers, business and circulation staff members and advertisers . . . without their cooperation we could never have produced even one issue.

Would you help us, please? We'll never thank all these people sufficiently, but you, being the good saint you are, may have some divine know-how, inherited from your relatives upstairs . . . in any event all of us from the INTERLUDE staff want to wish you, Santa, and everybody else at Central the Merriest Christmas Ever, and a Happy and Successful New Year.

Yours truly,
The Editors of the INTERLUDE

December 15, 1961
INTERLUDE Office
Central High School
South Bend, Indiana

And on Earth Peace . . . All I Want For Christmas

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH
PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

And this we know is our Christmas story. And this we know is our hope for Christmas: "Peace on earth . . ." This story, whether Biblical fact to some or Christian legend to others, possesses more actual help to us to meet our crises than all the broken vows and bartered diplomacy in the world today. Here is why: To whom did God send his message of peace? Not the three kings, the rulers of the known world, not to the Caesars and the Herods, but to the shepherds, to the common man, to you and to me. And the shepherds, the common man, stood up, immediately, and followed the road to peace presented to each of them. God gave these common men an objective: Peace. He gave them a means by which to achieve their goal: good will toward men. And he gave this formula for peace to every man, whatever his chosen religion might be, and he gave it to us to use now, today, to strive for peace on earth, by practising good will toward men.

The Old Testament prophets foretold a Messiah: And He not a warlord, an earthly king. Instead they prophesied unto us a son would be given. They said "for unto us a child is born, and the government shall be upon His shoulders, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father . . .

THE PRINCE OF PEACE."

What's It To You?

In South America, Christmas Day is hot and summery, a time for ladies to dress in swishy, cool frocks and stroll the flower-decked parks to see and be seen by other holidaying people. In Russia, it is hardly mentioned and is celebrated only deep within the hearts of those people who still remember its meaning. Our parents think of oranges at Christmas, reminded of days when fresh fruit in December was as joyous and thrilling to them as a "Chatty Cathy" doll is to today's seven-year-old. Christmas means two—or three—daily deliveries for the mailman; it means extra rehearsals for church choirs; and it is hours of almost unbearable anticipation for four-year-olds; and it is hours of clanging Salvation Army bells with chilled fingers for street corner Santas.

What's it to you? . . . A chance to get that new sweater you've been wanting, a two-week vacation from school and a chance to catch up on term reading and government notebooks, holiday dances with gold stars and mistletoe, caroling in a snow-starred night, decorating Christmas trees?

What will you think about? . . . Mysterious contents of mysterious packages, the Nutcracker Suite, tobogganing parties, the Christmas Story and its never-to-die meaning for mankind?

Here it comes—the Christmas season, exciting, rare, inspiring, memorable, rewarding, delightful, and, unforgettable fun. It's whatever you make it. Come and join in the spirit; deck the halls with Christmastide!

The Interlude

Founded in 1901



The INTERLUDE is published biweekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend, Indiana. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana

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All I Want For Christmas

By ANNE SCHALL

Each year as the Christmas season approaches, we are faced with a serious problem in communications. It sometimes seems to work better if we can get this message sent without anyone knowing we've sent it, especially the folks who are supposed to get it. This calls for much subtle planning, contriving, conniving, hinting, maneuvering and other such trickery. The basic problem is to let your parents, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc., know what you'd like for Christmas, while yet conning them into believing you'll be surprised when those fancy wrappings, tinsel and ribbons are strewn all over the living-room floor on Christmas morning.

Answering truthfully to the question, "what do you want for Christmas?" is about as effective as writing a letter to Santa Claus. For instance, tell your brother you'd like a cashmere sweater and it's ten to one he will give you ice skates. Inform your parents you desperately want a new formal and chances are they will get you a new record player. Tell a friend you want a certain record album and you may be given a mitten and scarf set.

While not particularly serious, this problem of giving and receiving gifts that are seldom used, worn or enjoyed is real. For example, are there any Christmas sweaters of previous years in the bottom of your bottom drawer being worn by nobody and enjoyed by no one except a munching bunch of moths? If statistics were gathered on this subject they would likely show that literally billions are spent annually for gifts which are for one reason or another exactly what the recipient wanted least.

Wrapping Up Christmas

"Hand me that ribbon, will you? Now put your finger here. Hold it tight. Oh, you let it slip! Be more careful. Don't stack those packages so high . . . well, hurry and pick them up. Say, don't you know by now that you shouldn't use lavender bows on red Santa Claus paper? Oh for goodness sake, take the scotch tape out of that glue. No, I don't think Aunt Sarah would want your initials in glitter on the outside of her present. Now how do you suppose you wrap a bazooka?"

Knee deep in ribbons, paper, felt, and glitter, you begin the task that faithfully comes around with every December 25 . . . that of disguising Christmas presents. The proximity of this special day may panic some, but for those who are



Seasonal Characters Spotted

Christmas is coming closer; the streets hustle with activity and reverberate with the songs, bells, and general chatter of the Yuletide season. On every corner stands an ear-muffled, scarf-swathed Santa, vigorously bell-ringing and "Merry Christmas"-ing, his sagging red flannel stomach suspiciously suggestive of pillow. Canned Christmas music from the red stalls where soldiers of the Salvation Army entreat passersby to dig deep into their pockets and "keep the fire burning, there; c'mon, let's keep the old pot hot."

Inside the shops lurk the seasonal saleswomen, those crotchety, spike-shod sweeties, who know not where the stock is kept.

Holly and ribbon-bedecked la-

dies wander aimlessly in and around the counters, their Christmas bulb earrings tinkling gaily, as they carelessly swish items to the floor with the hems of their Christmas corsaged coats. Children buzz through the toy department like so many jet bombers, till it is their turn to sit still for a second on Santa's knee. The air is filled with the shrieks of anxious mothers, in agonies of nervousness, lest the kiddies break something expensive.

Finally it is closing time, the clerks start to clean up, the Santas and soldiers pack up their paraphernalia, and the mothers grab their various children, pile into their cars, and head for their spotlighted, Christmas package houses. "The rest is silence."—K. Krueger.

Jewish Holiday Chanukah Celebrated

By SUE MORRISON

On December 1, the Jewish people began to celebrate the religious holiday of Chanukah. Because a lunar calendar is used in this faith, the eight days of festivity do not commence each year at the same time. Most often, Chanukah presents itself near the Winter Solstice or shortest day of the year.

The story of this "Festival of Lights" begins in the year 175 B. C. at the time the Syrian King, Antiochus, ruled Palestine. The King subjected the Jews in his state to severe religious persecutions, forcing them to worship idols. However, the final indignation pressed upon the Hebrews was the desecration of the Holy Temple.

Three years later the Jewish people were victorious over the Syrian armies. But during those three years, the first great battles for religious freedom in the recorded history of mankind were being fought under the leadership of Judas Maccabeus. With a small army of poorly equipped and untrained soldiers, he succeeded in defeating the powerful forces of Antiochus. The first act of triumphant Judas was to cleanse the Temple and rededicate the sanctuary. This victory symbolizes the right of man to worship God in the spirit of true religious freedom.

When the people were about to reconsecrate the Temple, legend says, they found but one jar of oil sufficient to keep the eternal light burning for one day. The cruse of oil continued to burn miraculously for eight days until the new oil arrived.

Thus originated the Jewish holiday of Chanukah.

Seasonal Christmas Card Worries

"Here he comes!" A frantic stampede to the front door and mass confusion (called Christmas cheer by some people) prevail as the morning delivery of mail is hauled inside and spread out on the living room for opening. Everyone is handed a stack of cards and the tearing open and the reading of Yuletide messages begins. Thus the Christmas cards come to our house. The inevitable seasonal question is, "What shall we do with the cards this year?" We usually throw them in a basket and use them to start the fire in the fireplace, but occasionally someone gets industrious and scotch-tapes them on the French doors or the wall above the piano and we spend the entire holiday

period retrieving the ones that won't stick or making room for more cards.

The thing my parents have the most trouble with is a problem we've never quite solved. The first batch of cards arrives and we all sit around reading off who sent them, and invariably Mother will say something like, "Oh, look, here's one from Mary and Jim." Mary and Jim WHO? "Oh, you know, they live down on the corner by the filling station." No, that was Martha and Jim. "Well, then, who are Mary and Jim?" Examine the handwriting. Big help—the names are printed on the cards. Look at the postmark. It's either blurred past all recognition or is from Bear Grease, Montana, which

we've never heard of. Who are the mysterious Mary and Jim?

Last year my father worked out an elaborate mathematical formula for finding the last names of such couples. You add up all the consonants in both names and then all the vowels, putting the two totals at the top of a piece of paper. Then give each letter the number equivalent to its place in the alphabet, add these numbers and then add all the numbers you have so far, deduct 10%, and give the numbers you have left the letter which corresponds to that number in the alphabet. We have had a great success with this system except that we have never yet known anyone named Mary and Jim Wbecbyl.—Dianne Haley.

Students Honored; Essays Accepted For Publication

Seven Central High School students have been notified that their entries in the National Essay Association of California have been accepted for publication. The winners, all students of Mr. William Madden, will have their essays included in the Anthology of High School Essays.

Those receiving recognition for their essays were Marilyn De Buysser, Linda Feldman, Beth Broders, Al Larson, John Longenecker, Glen Schultz, and Tom Johnston.

An invitation was extended to all students of Junior and Senior high schools by the Association to submit original manuscripts of 150 words or less. Contestants were allowed to choose their own subject matter.

The essays were judged largely on their originality, and had to be submitted either typed or written in ink, by November 10. Those essays, which did not strictly adhere to the rules were disqualified.

This project was sponsored by the National Essay Association in order to give the many students who have some ability to write prose, the opportunity to compete in an intellectual effort that would create a spontaneous interest among the students and afford scholarly competition in an intellectual effort.

Season Fashion Bells Ring For All Stylish Belles

By BETH BRODERS

Wondrous has made her debut once again, and as the December days move one by one, a "holiday haze" seems to be enveloping about everyone. Dress fashions for the Yule season are as exciting as the thoughts of the parties and dances themselves.

Cocktail and party dresses come in a parade of beautiful hues, so that you may look like the glistening snow in white, the number one choice, or like the warmth of the fire in many high fashion shades.

Fashionable Fabrics

The mode of these fashions is designed completely for complimenting the figure. Waistlines are defined—sometimes with a narrow gold belt, a spaghetti satin belt, or the extreme reverse, a wide cummerbund. Hemlines advocate that knees will just escape coming into view. Full and sheath dresses are sharing the "shape" honors equally with the bell silhouette. (Incidentally, pellow linings are taking the place of bouffant slips, for fullness.)

Wraps for Dresses

Some cocktail dresses have self-jackets; some jeweled sweaters are used for wraps; but for covering these lovely dresses, "fake fur" jackets are rated as the "finest."

The "fashionable finishes" for your dress clothes are long white gloves, crystal or pearl jewelry, and a brocade or sequin-pearl bag. These fabulous "fashion firsts" are just waiting to be rung into the holiday season by Central belles.

THANK YOU to Worth's Young Look Shop for providing us with holiday fashion information.



ABOVE ARE THE STUDENTS whose essays were accepted for publication by the National Essay Association. Students from left to right are: Al Larson, John Longenecker, Linda Feldman, Glen Schultz, Marilyn DeBuysser, and Tom Johnston. Not pictured is Beth Broders. The instructor is Mr. William Madden.

Many Areas Of Education Taught At Ball State College

By MICKI HETTINGHOUSE

The primary goal of Ball State Teachers College is to prepare students for positions in the field of education, but the school serves students who have other professional and vocational objectives. General education and liberal arts and sciences courses are offered to students as well as preprofessional and professional preparation in law, medicine, engineering, the ministry, and business administration.

Ball State Teachers College is located in a northwest residential area of Muncie, Indiana and consists of more than 400 acres.

Modern Classrooms

Although the prevailing architecture is Tudor Gothic, there are many modern residence halls and classroom buildings. The L. A. Pittenger student center provides a ballroom, diningroom, and lounges for student and community activities.

The campus itself is spacious and beautiful with a civic memorial in honor of the Ball family, the founders, and a special architectural feature, the statue Beneficence, most commonly known as "Benny."

Scholarships Available

A student employment service has been established to aid students in locating jobs. However, these students may find it necessary to carry a reduced college schedule. Loan funds and scholarships are also established by the college. Eligibility for such an award depends on the financial status of each applicant, and the evidence of high scholastic standing. Information concerning qualifications can be obtained at the office of the Coordinator of Students Aid at Ball State Teachers College.

Having been in existence since 1918, Ball State maintains a feeling of tradition and warmth. There are many student opportunities at Ball State accentuated by the contemporary design and comfort. The Student Executive Council, elected by the student body, operates in association with the faculty to stimulate cooperation.

Extensive Holiday Program Presented

Under the leadership of its new director, Mr. William Chapman, the Central High School Glee Club planned an extensive Christmas schedule.

The Christmas assembly was presented this morning. Included in the program were traditional Christmas carols and Bach chorales. Assisting the Glee Club at this assembly was a brass choir consisting of members of the band and orchestra. Caroling in the halls, a tradition at Central, took place this afternoon.

The Glee Club sang carols including "Silent Night" and "Come Emmanuel." The Glee Club also participated in a taped television show composed of the choral groups from all the high schools in South Bend. Twenty-five members of the group represented Central in this special telecast including select members of glee clubs in this area.

Distance Proves No Barrier Between Kari and Centralites

By SUE MORRISON

Does it seem like over a year since Central opened its arms and hearts to Norwegian Kari Svaeren, one of last year's American Field Service representatives to our school? No, it certainly does not! The realization, however, that our girl in Norway is back in her homeland is a bit sobering; Kari, too, feels this awareness of distance.

Let us first learn of how she occupies her time. In a letter to us all, Kari says . . .

" . . . you probably want to know a little of what I am doing now.

I am pretty busy with our church youth group. I do a little sports when I have time, I go hiking, I am often in the theatre, I have lost some weight, and got a boy-friend!"

School-wise, the ex-Centralite finds herself steeped in the undertow of learning. Subjects appear more difficult and in greater abundance, as the modern education level in Norway is very high. Let us learn what Kari writes concerning this subject . . .

"School started August 18, and I am attending a class where we are only 3 girls and 22 boys! Guess we girls feel privileged. (A class is what you call homeroom, but we have all our classes together too, we keep together all the time). My subjects this year

are: Norwegian, English, French, Math, Physics, Biology, History, Religion, Phys. Ed., and Singing. All together that makes 35 hours a week. We have awfully much homework. I very often sit late at night studying. English is very easy for me of course, and my teacher thinks my American accent is all right. The math. I had last year at Central helps me a little too. Unfortunately I have no time to study any Spanish, but I will try to do so after Christmas."

The United States and Norway seems a tremendous distance—yet, the mileage is shortened by the binding memories which will always make Kari Svaeren a Centralite, not matter where or when.

"I keep thinking of Central and you all, and I miss everything. I have so much to thank you for, for what you all did for me. Everyone of you was a part of a wonderful experience, my stay in the U.S. I specially remember the climax the senior trip. That was a splendid experience to a girl from the little land of Norway.

I wish Central best of luck in their AFS program, and whatever else they undertake, and I send my best regards to everyone at Central, both students and teachers.

Love,
Kari

A
Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New Year

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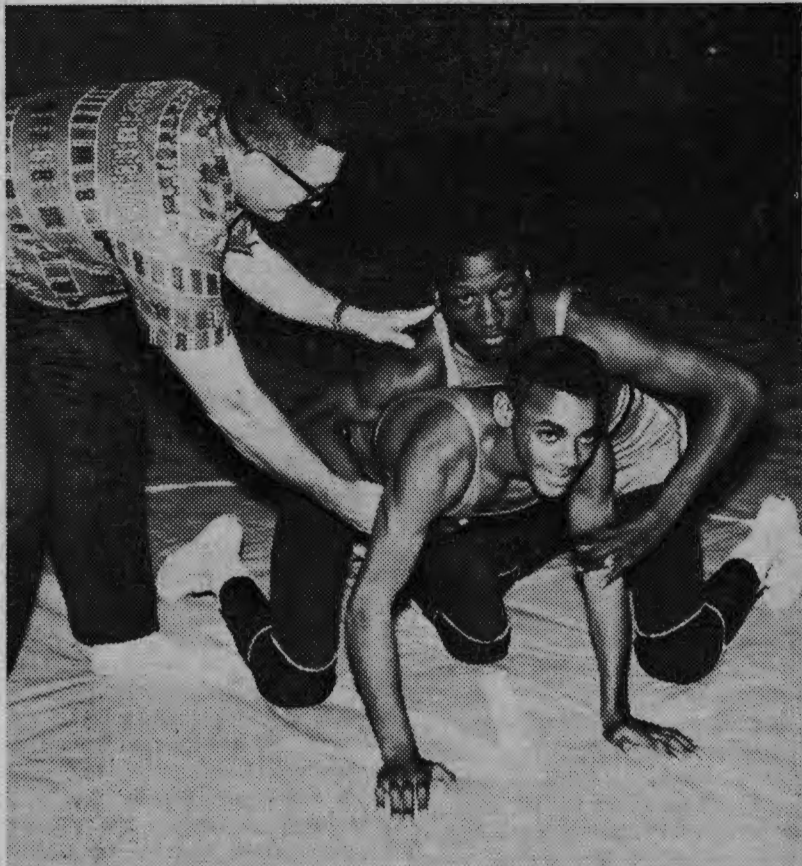
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For deadline and other details, see your art teacher or write for rules book to SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES, 33 W. 42 St., New York 36, N.Y.

Washington and Penn Next For Matmen



CHARLES BUSH and EUGENE KING are seen here practicing for the wrestling team's seven remaining meets and possible six tourney spots. Mr. Ed Szucs, coach, is refereeing the boys.

The Central wrestlers returned from a triumphant trip to East Chicago to face two area teams. The Bears whitewashed the East Chicago Washington Senators, 56-0. The Bears scored nine pins, two decisions, and a forfeit. Tuesday the Bears face Washington and Thursday they face the Kingsmen of Penn Township.

Against a highly respected East Chicago team, the Bears really showed their strength. They were looking more aggressive than they have looked this whole season. They found the East Chicago squad easier pickings than expected of a school which usually produces good wrestling squads. The team looked one-hundred per-cent better against East Chicago than it did against Adams.

There are many factors that are involved in the success of this

year's fine squad. This year's squad is composed of many veterans. Among these veterans is a nucleus of seven seniors. They are: Tom Boehling, 112 pounds; Charles Bush, 154 pounds; Mike Foohey, heavyweight; Mike Hall, 175 pounds; Eugene King, 133 pounds; Charles Smith, 127 pounds, and Clarence White, 103 pounds.

This year's squad also has three undefeated members. Eugene King, Charles Bush, and Mike Foohey. King was undefeated in regular competition. Bush seldom met defeat last year, losing only four times. Both were third in the state in last year's tournament.

Two of this year's seniors have improved tremendously from their last year's status. Mike Hall, after a mediocre season last year, is

REMAINING FOES	
Dec. 16—Holiday Tourney (Riley)	
Jan. 3—Mishawaka	T
Jan. 5—Riley	T
Jan. 9—LaPorte	T
Jan. 12—Lafayette Jeff.	T
Jan. 16—Elkhart	T
Jan. 18—E. Chi. Roosevelt	H
Jan. 20—ENIHSC Tourney	H
Jan. 23—Niles	H
Jan. 27—NIHSC (E. Chicago)	
Feb. 3—Sectional	H
Feb. 10—Regional (Lafayette)	
Feb. 17—State Tourney (Indianapolis)	

coming around and showing great promise. Mike Foohey is also developing into one of the state's most feared wrestlers.

Coach Ed Szucs had this to say about his squad. "I was, of course, happy to take the meet from East Chicago. The most important thing was the aggressiveness the boys displayed on the mats. I feel the East Chicago squad was not of the same caliber as the ones they usually have, but they were still tough. We looked much better against East Chicago than we did against Adams."

Also this year's squad is lucky to have been plagued by few injuries. The most serious one was suffered by Mike Ponder. Mike suffered a muscle spasm in his neck and he also suffered a pinched nerve. Ollie Bradford is doing a capable job filling in for him in the 120 pound class. Ollie pinned his opponent last Friday.

Tankers Downed By Wildcats For Their First Defeat

Mr. Jepson's swimmers received their first defeat of the season when they met up with the Riley Wildcats. There were two school records and one pool record set in this meet. Unfortunately the new records were set by Riley. Riley's medley team set a school and a pool record of 1:50.2. Jack Marsh set a Riley school record of 4:34.8 in the 400 yard freestyle. The powerful Wildcats beat Central 52-43. Riley remains unbeaten. Central got four first places in this meet. Tom Veith took a first place in the 200 yard freestyle. In the 100 yard freestyle Joel Berman and Riley's Lester tied for first. Tom Underly took another first place in the diving event. Denny Geyer received a first in the 200 yard individual medley. Riley won both relays. The Riley meet was the first Conference Meet of the season, so this gives Central a Conference record of 0 wins and 1 loss.

For the first time in 22 years the Central swimmers trampled over Culver Military Academy 63-32. The last time Central defeated Culver was in 1939. This victory gave the Jepsonmen five wins and no losses. Coach Jepson and the team members were very proud of this victory. Central won eight of the events in this meet.

The members of the Central swim team that took first places in their individual events are Steve Tankersley, Bob Dosemann, Tom Veith, Tom Johnson, Joel Berman, and Denny Geyer. Tom Underly also won the diving event for Central.

Goshen Quintet Awaits The Highly Ranked Bear Five

By JOHN LONGENECKER

The Central Bears tonight will face a tough, well organized team from Goshen. The Bears will be attempting to avenge a well played but heart breaking loss to East Chicago Washington, one of the real powerhouse basketball teams in the state of Indiana. Goshen, who only last weekend fell victim to the Adams' squad by a score of 66-53, features a smooth floor game, which is beneficial to any ball club. The Goshen five can always be called upon to give a hard battle and in many instances even though they were considered to be underdogs they have walked away with a victory. This will be the Bears third trip of the year as they journey to Goshen.

Over the Christmas vacation the Bear netters, will, like so many other teams across the state, participate in a Holiday Tourney. This years tourney for the Bears will be played here in South Bend at the Washington High School. Last year the netmen went to Fort Wayne to play and this tourney is remembered by many, for in this tourney last years senior guard Bob Blohm received the knee injury which ultimately kept him out of action the remainder of the year. The four teams which will play this year are South Bend Central, South Bend Riley, South Bend Washington and LaPorte. The tourney will be held on the 28th and 29th of December. The actual running of the tournament will be done in two sessions, one each of the two evenings. The 28th will find Riley facing Washington and Central opposing LaPorte. The games Friday night will find the losers playing in the first game

while the two winners battle for the top spot in the second game.

In this tourney the Central Bears are considered, by the one's whose business it is to know such things, to be the favorites, but in a tournament such as this all past performances are tossed out the window and any given team may rise to the occasion.

Last Friday evening before a very enthusiastic crowd of fans at Washington High School, the Central Bears rolled to their fifth straight triumph, with a victory over Michigan City. The Central five appeared to operate like a machine giving up the ball to the Red Devils only on rare occasions. Ed Samelton led all the Central scorers with 20 points.

Saturday found the Bears losing a tough game to East Chicago by the score of 65-66. Ed Samelton was high point man with 23 points for Central.

Powersmen Have Game Tradition To Keep Alive In Holiday Tournament

Over the past five years, the Holiday Tourney has been somewhat rugged for the perennially tough South Bend Central five. The average margin, not including the fabulous performances of the 1957 State Championship team, between victor and loser is a slim five points. The Bears have come out on top six times out of ten tries. The undefeated '56-'57 team found the going somewhat easy as they romped to a 79-52 victory over Seymour, then decidedly conquered a tough Lafayette club 67-45. The following year found the Bears coming out on the good end of two "squeakers," the first being over a good Elwood team, 59-58 and the second over Lafayette, 49-46. A couple of weeks previous to this, Lafayette stopped a Bear winning streak of 36 games by a score of 50 to 42.

The team of '58-'59 dropped down to a third place position from the top spot in the Holiday tournament. An opening loss of 65-56 to a tenth ranked Valparaiso team forcing the Bears to play Lafayette in the consolation game. They whipped them again 49-46. The '59-'60 team had less luck, while losing to Valpo 55-45 and Fort Wayne Central 78-73. Last year the Bears dropped a 58-53 game to South of Fort Wayne and salvaged a third place by beating Fort Wayne Central Catholic 68-64.

This years Bears play at Washington on the 28th of December. Let's all get behind our Bears and help them chalk up victory number 3 in the last 6 years of Holiday Tourney play.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN
[Signature]

As the old saying goes "that's the way the ball bounces," but there are a lot of fans who wish it would have bounced the other way last Saturday night. As everyone knows, our Bears were handed their first loss of the 1961-1962 campaign, 66-65, by the East Chicago Washington, the 1960 high school basketball champions. The winning basket came on a tip-in by Rich Mason, 6 foot 7 inch center for the East Chicago team, with only a minute remaining, and put the Senators out in front 66-63. Ed Samelton hit for the Bears to bring the count to 66-65, but time ran out as the host Senators brought the ball down the court. From a spectator's standpoint, it was a very well-played game, except during the closing moments when we threw the ball away a number of times. The team looked good on offense, but a few defensive lapses hurt. All in all, it was a fine game and both teams are to be commended.

— GO, BEARS! —

The preceding night saw our Bruins down the Red Devils of Michigan City 68-51. Starting off in a hurry, the battling Bears roared to a 16-4 lead at the end of the first stop. The Devils failed to score a field goal until Terry Smith dumped one in with 1:05 remaining in the period. By intermission time, the score had mounted to 36-24. A quick flurry brought the visiting Michigan City team to within six at 36-30, but in the next five minutes, Central outscored the Devils 16-2 for a 52-32 lead, and a 52-37 bulge at the beginning of the final quarter. Coach Powers cleared his bench to give some of the reserves more game experience.

— BEAT GOSHEN! —

A little of Central's balanced attack is shown by looking at the score column. In the two games last week, five boys hit for 15 points or more in the two games. Ed Samelton led with 43, followed by Wade Huges with 23, Cal Edwards and Jimmy Ward with 18, and John McCullum with 15. The rest of the team has hit well in the clutch, and the Bears have shown fine bench strength.

— DOWN LA PORTE! —

Even though our roundball squad couldn't down the Senators from East Chicago, our wrestling team more than made up for the loss by completely demolishing them on the mats to the tune of 59-0! The grapplers recorded nine pins, took two by decision, and won one on a forfeit. Our wrestlers have an excellent team again this year, and Cubskin would like to see more people in attendance at these fine contests. Wrestling is an exciting and interesting sport to watch, and I am sure everyone would enjoy it.

— WIN TOURNEY! —

Looking around the state, we see that big Jim Ligon scored 53 points to lead once-beaten Kokomo to a 98-70 trouncing of Marion. Muncie Central won both of its contests, but Indianapolis Attucks dropped its first game of the season to Shortridge 38-36 in overtime.

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