



# The Interlude

CENTRAL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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## Basketball Begins Saturday

### VOLLEYBALL SEASON OPENS

The Girls' Athletic Association, coached by Miss Betty Mathews, will open its volleyball season November 25 with Plymouth. The members as well as Miss Mathews hope to add another successful season to their fine record.

In the four preceding years, Central has been victorious twenty-two successive times.

Although Central has felt the loss of Martha Shilling, Gloria Herthoge, and Doris Drost, this year's seniors, Betty Gnot, Joan Laskowski, Nancy Johnson, and Q. C. Neal, are taking over where the other three graduates left off.

Other possibilities for starting against Plymouth include, Barbara Gudowski, Joyce Pinkerton, Pat Lagan, Marilyn Bartkowski, Ola Evans, Leah Benson, Jane Jackson, Lillian Katzmacker and Kathryn Evans. The other girls trying out are only in their first year of G. A. A. and a report from Miss Mathews is that they are giving the Old-Timers quite a bit of trouble.

Miss Mathews has listed teams that might be spoilers of the string of victories. He named them in this order, Elkhart, Washington-Clay, and Kendallville. When your reporter asked Miss Mathews what team she would especially like to defeat. The answer was, "I want to win them all."

The tentative schedule for Volleyball is as follows:

November 25	Plymouth
December 4	Adams
December 10	New Carlisle
December 17	Washington-Clay
January 15	Kendallville
January 21	Elkhart

All these games will be played in our home gym with Miss Kruckel as the official. Several teams will play Central on their home floors, but the dates have not been decided.

#### The Four Year Record

Central 55	Wash Clay 16
Central 44	Adams 16
Central 37	Riley 20
Central 49	Riley 19
Central 47	Rochester 23
Central 40	Adams 24
Central 44	Elkhart 28
Central 46	Elkhart 41
Central 43	Wash-Clay 30
Central 57	Adams 26
Central 40	Elkhart 20
Central 44	Rochester 21
Central 48	Elkhart 28
Central 41	Wash-Clay 20
Central 43	Elkhart 20
Central 75	Adams 16
Central 48	Wash-Clay 15
Central 38	Elkhart 18
Central 40	Wash-Clay 18
Central 39	Kendalville 26
Central 31	Elkhart 23
Central 34	Kendallville 17

### CBS Sponsors Contest

Who is America's most attractive school teacher?

The CBS Radio Network is sponsoring a contest, in connection with the "Our Miss Brooks" radio and T. V. program, to find the most attractive school teacher in America.

The teacher who wins first prize will win a trip to Hollywood, New Years Eve at Ciro's, luncheon at the Brown Derby, the Rose Bowl Parade and Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The two teachers who are runners up will win a \$100 savings bond each.

Any student may enter a picture, a snapshot or a professional picture of any teacher that he wishes. It is not necessary that the teacher be in the same school or town as the student. (continued on page four)



**CENTRAL LUNCH ROOM STAFF:** This staff has planned and is preparing a special "turkey with all the fixin's" lunch for Wednesday, November 26. Left to right: Mrs. Staples, manager, Mary Walsh, Regina Cierzniak, Berniece Fox, Magalene Clayton, Harriett Kolupa, Gertie Lambert, Rose Dawson, Hazel Wenger, Alice King, Ella Landgraf, and Darline Gibson (who was absent when this picture was taken).

### "Stepping Stones to Graduation"

More than five hundred students take part in the musical classes offered at Central.

The Glee Club is an organization of students who like to sing and are interested in music. They receive one-tenth of a credit for each day of the week they are in class throughout the semester, plus what they earn at outside rehearsals. Outstanding members from the four classes of Glee Club are chosen for the performing group which often sings in assemblies. In this elective pupils learn and sing many different types of songs, from church music to modern jazz.

Miss Weber also teaches a music appreciation course where students become acquainted with music by listening to it. They study the background of the music, composer, how or why it was composed, and the period and style it represents. They also compare the different styles of music. About twenty-five are now engaged in this solid.

When there is a large enough group for a class in Harmony, Miss Weber also instructs it. In this class pupils learn the theory of music and how to write, harmonize, and compose music. This is a valuable course for people interested in instruments or voice, because it makes them better sight readers and more aware of the music they interpret.

Orchestra and band are two more specialized courses offered in the music department. Mr. H. E. Kottlowski directs the orchestra which now boasts about sixty students. The orchestra centers around string instruments while the band, directed by Mr. A. J. Singleton, consists of both percussion and wind instruments. The A band has seventy members who offer their talents for the enjoyment of Central's students particularly. The orchestra originated as a means of accompaniment for court and church vocalists or singers. From that the band developed, varying the types of music in which the orchestra excelled. In these courses grades aren't the main goal, but rather the students' interest in the music they play. At the end of high school with five or more successful semesters in the A band, a senior pin is awarded. Three semesters of high school orchestra rate a lyre, and for each additional semester a chevron. For the outstanding senior of both band and orchestra there are Serg awards offered—the goal of each member of both groups. --Lucy Simon

### COUNCIL ABANDONS REPRIMAND COURT

A motion to abandon the proposed reprimand court was passed almost unanimously in the student council meeting last week, after Don Doremus pointed out the disadvantages of such a court.

Plans are still in the offing for a grievance court, although nothing has been decided upon definitely.

Discussion of the stealing problem ensued, with suggestions that the council urge students not to be careless with their belongings.

A committee was appointed by president Bill Barrett to discuss having an anti-carelessness week. Bill Marohn, Terry Fridh, Pot Woosley, Don Doremus, Louie Cohen, Marilyn Fodge, Jerry Moss, and Judy Mellow gave a report at this morning's meeting. Ellen Frank, Phyllis Burger, Jerry Moss, Carlyle Kavadas, and Louie Cohen will meet with Mr. Harter to consider revising the honor roll system.

At Mr. Pointer's suggestion, a com-

mittee of Bill Odell, Sarah Allen, and Nils Hass was asked to make recommendations concerning courtesy in the cafeteria.

### Thanksgiving Service

Central's annual Thanksgiving program will be given by the Tri-Hi-Y, November 25 and 26, in upper and underclass assemblies respectively.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Coble from St. Paul's Methodist Church will speak to the upperclassmen; Rev. Chalfant from Sunnyside Presbyterian Church will address underclassmen Wednesday.

Arlene Geabler, president, will introduce the speakers. Deneise Cordtz will give the invocation, Ruby Mae Trezise and Roberta Gacki are in charge of the scripture reading, the responsive reading will be led by Anna Lou Shadel, and Jackie Currie will read the prayer.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Helen Weber will supply the music for the services.

### CENTRAL TO FETE TOM TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Mr. Thomas Turkey will visit our cafeteria on Tuesday, November twenty-fifth. Mr. Turkey is not coming alone; with him will be three hundred pounds of his closest relatives.

Mr. Turkey's visit has become quite a tradition with Central in the past fifteen years. Ample space will be provided for all who wish to get acquainted with him. In fact, extra rooms will be added to the usual cafeteria space.

Mrs. Staples, head of the cafeteria, will even enlarge Mr. Turkey's reception committee. Extra help will serve in the cafeteria on that special day.

There is only a small fee charged for meeting Mr. Turkey. For thirty-five cents you may meet him and also some of his friends.

Some of his friends who will accompany him are:

- Dressing
- Whipped Potatoes
- Roll & butter
- Cranberry Mold
- Ice Cream
- Brownie
- Milk

Many students probably met Mr. Turkey at Central in past years. Any who have can testify that he is a delightful acquaintance. Centralites are urged to join the crowd and give him and his company a rousing reception, when he appears in the cafeteria November 25th.

### Health Cross Sale

Eighteen girls from Central put their school on top of the list again at the Notre Dame-North Carolina game. Three teams collected \$230.20 out of a total of \$369.66 compared to the Notre Dame-Pitt game when three teams collected \$228.02 from a total of \$349.73.

The individual winners:

First: Phyllis Shonborn, \$48.54, \$5 prize.
Second: Juanita Quiggle, \$37.93, \$3 prize.
Third: Nancy Galos, 34.47, \$2 prize.
Team No. 2, the winning team again, consisted of seven girls who will each receive \$2.
Phyllis Shonborn, Capt ----- \$48.54
Nancy Galos ----- 34.47
Elaine Goetz ----- 12.81
Barbara Nowacki ----- 10.44
Nancy Schock ----- 10.11
Vel Rae Smith ----- 5.33

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### CENTRAL BATTLES GARY ROOSEVELT

#### New Tactics To Be Tried

Central's 1952-53 roundball team under the capable leadership of Elmer "Bo" McCall, will take the floor for their initial test against a reportedly fast and faky Panther quintet from Gary Roosevelt at John Adams, 8:00 p.m., Saturday.

McCall, who piled up victory after victory at Ventura, California Jr. College, will introduce a new type fast break to local Central fans. Actually there is little difference in McCall's break and Primmer's criss-cross, except "Bo" uses the straight channel break which is thought by many to be less complicated and speedier, especially for high school squads.

McCall has whittled his varsity down to the regulation twelve of which only four are seniors. The tentative starting is composed of Jack Quiggle, and Tom Schafer at forwards, Jack Wiltrout at center, and Paul Harvey and Horace Blanton. The Bears are well stocked with height especially at forward. Jack Quiggle, a junior from last year's exceptional "B" team stands 6' 3". Senior Tom Schafer, one of the two returning veterans hits about 6' 2". Other forwards who will see a lot of action are junior Emery Molnar, 6' 1", sophomore Danny O'Donnell 6', and junior Hank Gewurz 6' 1". At center Jack Wiltrout, a 6' 4" center up from the "B" team appears to have the upper hand. Two juniors Jim Reider 6' 5" and Bob Greer 6' 1" will back Jack up. Paul Harvey, 5' 10" faky guard, and Horace Blanton 5' 11" lead the guards. Harvey is a junior and Blanton a senior. Billie Harmon, 6' 1" and Bob Scannell 6', two football players are in reserve.

Coach John C. Smith has six lettermen returning this year and three of them are sophomores. At center Wilson Eisoh (pronounced I-so), a 6' 5" sophomore string bean will probably get the nod. The forwards include two sophomores, Sammy Walsh and Willie Gary along with senior grid star, James Pipkins. Indications are that Pipkins has not found his roundball legs and Gary and Walsh will start. The guard spots are held down by 6' 3" John Everett and sharpshooting Wallace Bryant (any relation to Attacks' Hallie Bryant—we hope not?) Both are seniors. Other boys slated for action are Roosevelt Gibson, Ivory Brown, and William Talley. When you hear the Panther fans whooping it for Gary or Roosevelt, chances are they won't be yelling for their school, but for Roosevelt Gibson and Willie Gary.

Probable starting lineup:

ROOSEVELT	CENTRAL
Everett (6' 3") G	Blanton (5' 11")
Bryant (6' 3") G	Harvey (5' 10")
Eisoh (6' 5") C	Wiltrout (6' 4")
Walshh (5' 8") F	Schafer (6' 2")
Gary (5' 7") F	Quiggle (6' 3")

#### HONOR ROLL ADDITIONS

Raymond Cook, first roll; Tom Hensel, second roll; Judy Mellow and Bill Thompson, third roll.



Basketball: Gary Roosevelt  
(Here) ----- Nov. 22  
Thanksgiving Recess from  
3 P. M. Wednesday ----- Nov. 26-31



## National Book Week

Side by side with American Education Week, Apple Pie Week, and Cotton Boll Week, Book Week takes its place.

Book Week is distinguished from most other "weeks" by the absolute lack of contests in which hopeful beauties aspire for the title of "Miss Apple Pie" or "Miss Cotton Queen." During Apple Pie Week or Cotton Boll Week, the only people who benefit are the apple and cotton growers and the smiling queens.

But Book Week offers benefits to everyone. We are not urged to run right down to our nearest drugstore to buy something; we are given the opportunity to read and enjoy, without paying a cent, if we use our public libraries.

There are books for all purposes, to suit anyone's taste: novels of adventure, short stories, poetry, essays, fiction, biography, history, and a hundred other categories.

Books fit all needs, all moods: we may put them down when we like, or return to them when we please. Book Week encourages us to get acquainted with them.

## Excuses, Excuses . . . .

Just to refresh your memory, The INTERLUDE is reprinting an editorial which we published last year from the editorial column of the Purdue Exponent.

"Everyone has excuses. If there isn't a plausible reason for an attitude or action, then there is always an excuse. If there isn't an excuse, then there is a gripe. Students usually have a full stock of reasons, excuses, and gripes for what they do. They, however, aren't the only ones who know how to say the right thing on academic occasions.

The National Education Association has compiled a list of suggestions for those students who don't know what to say on certain occasions. These might serve as a handy device for those who haven't mastered the art of excuse-making.

When an objective test is given, let this be the excuse: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

If it's an essay test, say: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

In one of those quiz-a-day courses, the excuse could be: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

And, for those instructors who give no tests at all, the gripe can be worded: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When the instructor covers every phase of the topic in class, say: "Oh, he just follows the book."

The student who is asked to study a part of the subject by himself can plead: "Why he never even discussed it."

When the course is strictly lecture, the student may complain: "We never get a chance to say anything."

If the course consists of informal lectures and discussions, one can say: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students. They don't know how to teach the course."

When exacting, detailed material is presented, the student may gripe: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

And the best excuse for general principles is: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Take your pick. Perhaps one of these excuses will serve your purpose in reasoning, griping, or rationalizing about academic situations today."



## VANITY FAIR

By William Thackeray

Vanity Fair ranks with the greatest of the world's classics, but that awesome fact shouldn't frighten the high school student, who might think it too difficult reading. This novel, set in England in the early 1800's, requires concentration, but the vocabulary is not too eloquent for understanding.

Thackeray, with the rare gifts of deep perception and skill in word usage, delineates the nobility and baseness in human beings and their existences. Thackeray has pointed a verbal portrait of life as it is, setting aside sugar-coated truth for candid fact written at times with jolting causticity.

The lives of the main characters of the novel are centered around humor and pathos, love and hate, purity and degradation. All in all, this book is one which a reader never forgets, for when he closes its pages, he has learned a profitable lesson in life.

—SARAH ALLEN.



## VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . bridal showers, birthday parties and jam sessions . . . Homecoming at Indiana; seems that we had a few representatives from Central there . . . the way everyone dislikes looking at the paper nowadays; the Korean War reports are hitting too close to home . . . week-end parties; where a good time is had by all . . . working; "I'd like to get a job as far as the money is concerned, but what a horrible way to die!" . . . tests in Civics; the time when your mind goes blank . . . the latest fad: knitting argyles for your one and only.

Verie hears that the only thing that keeps Nancy Babcock busy is counting the days until Christmas. Wonder if it could have anything to do with Bob coming home?

Does Terry Fridth have an interest in Riley these days? Verie has heard something to that effect. Seems her name is Janet!

Here's bad luck for all you girls. Joe Levy has at last stopped his wandering ways, due to a certain Aviva Elling at Adams.

Is they is or is they ain't? Janis Dannerberger and Don Bankowski.

Central night life is very dull these days due to the absence of a large number of the male population. Seems they've all started working the night shift at Studies.

Reporter for the "Interlude": "What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who had a fight at the football game the other night?" News Editor: "Just say the Bleachers Went Wild!"

What happened to the cute couple that we used to see a lot of: Joan McGlinchy and Kenny DeFruew?

North is her last name but she's gone south, east and west taking all the boys hearts. We have some girls complaining!

Verie would like to know what Alice Abroham finds so interesting at Dowagiac and Elkhart.

Say, Sandy DeVries, who's this Jim at Notre Dame that you're so interested in? Verie would like to know more!

Seen up Grand Rapids way visiting a certain Betty: Jack Cote.

Who is this Mary Jo that Duane Schnieder is always talking to in the auditorium after third hour?

It is possible that John Peterson's fancy has turned to Adams and a certain Sharon R?

"We really ought to have a chaperon," as they went into the garden." "Oh, we don't need one, I assure you."

(Cont'd next column)

Roll of the boys called away. A sober thought! We did right well on our sale of bonds and stamps . . . \$85,000 and more bought during the year!

Mr. Casaday and "Company" put on "Women Have Their Way" how true! How 'bout it, girls?

I stole a kiss the other night, My conscience hurts, alack. I think I'll go out again, And give the darn thing back! Oppsie! That just slipped out. Goodbye now. I got to get back to my knitting!



Unique — that's about the best word we can find to describe Dave Nowacki, a fella who not only has achieved a superior record at Central — academically and activity-wise, but also has impressed all who know him as a friendly, personable — in short, a "darn good guy." A first honor roll student — carrying six solids, no less — a member of the Varsity Debate team, Central's representative to the Junior Red Cross, and member of the Junior Academy of Science, Dave is really kept on the go. Recently he presented a paper on "Nuclear Reactions on the Sun" at the Junior Academy of Science meeting at Valparaiso, Ind., and was elected the Outstanding Boy Scientist in the state.

As for appearances, Dave is 5' 9" tall, and weighs 130 pounds, has brown hair and penetrating blue eyes. He thinks a great deal of Central's varied curriculum and her rousing marches. On the negative side, Dave has little use for people who are too self-centered to manifest consideration for others.

Plans for after graduation are not definite as yet, but Dave is considering scientific research and diplomatic work. We at Central are proud of you, Dave, and extend our sincerest wishes for your continued success. We'll be watching for you at the UN!



This week the years "43" and "44" are in the limelight.

First we have fashions for gals. Plaids and pleats were IT. Along came the station wagon coat and another hit. The coats were above the knees as were all the skirts. Hm (no comment?) Sweater and skirts were all around favorites. Long hair caught the fancy, so long hair we had.

We had a musical department too. Taking polls of popular songs and singers . . . boogie took the prize. T. Dorsey and Glenn Miller were solids and Frankie Sinatra had them swooning.

Noon dances . . . Lucky people!! No 35 minute ulcer-producing deals for them!

Slight accident when the lab caught on fire but a trusty homemade fire extinguisher took care of that. The boys who handled it were "Our Heroes."

Each week we had an Army Honor

"Well, what's the use of going —"

They have a date for "Comets": Judy Mellow and George Beamer.

Dating Combo: Joyce Hutson and Don Colby. (Central Grad.)

And then there is the one about the nearsighted snake that eloped with a rope.

Victims of the ball-and-chain for a long time: Rita Mackowski and Jim Major.

The latest in romancing is Susie Savarie and Pete Peterson. (Great Lakes)

Which one is it Cathy Hines: Paul Smith or Arthur Williams?

Keeping the mailman busy: Allen Smith and Clara Jean Tywater. (Iowa)



What is your favorite pet peeve about boys?

Ann Ellsworth: "Their many and varied 'lines.'"

Joyce Hutson: "Why don't they look more like Ivanhoe?"

Sheila Fogarty: "Hair that looks like it came from a grease factory."

Loralee Ellsworth: "They don't see any use in calling me."

Joan Fenska: "Anything John does is O.K. with me."

Kay Duane: "You can't depend on them. You can't wait around for hours for a promise phone call."

Nancy Plotkins: "Excused, excuses, excuses, excuses, and more excuses."

Linda Johnson: "The lack of them."

Mary Kasak: "Boys who sit around and wait for girls to call."

Joy Osthimer: "They think that they never have room for improvement."

Kathy Wilmore: "They show-off too much."

Lenore Dymak: "Not dependable, two timing, and lying."

## MYSTERY MISS

Height—5' 6"  
Weight—108 lbs.  
Eyes—Blue  
Hair—Brown  
Grade—11B  
Home Room—32  
Activities—INTERLUDE, Glee Club  
Ambition—To write  
Clue—She was the City Woman's Tennis Champ

Of all the men upon the earth  
The ones who've cause to brag  
Are Chase and Sanborn  
They alone have dated every bag.



## WHY?

If someone were to come into your home and walk off with some silverware after the dinner, I doubt that he would ever be invited to come again. If he would jump up from the table and fall over a chair getting out of the dining room your mother would consider him to be rude and uncouth.

Good manners are desirable wherever you are, be it at home, or in a public place. They create orderliness and quietude.

If one fails to put his chair back under the table he creates a situation that leads to noise and confusion. Let us make our cafeteria a desirable place in which to eat. A place that is quiet and home like. Loud talking leads to an undesirable atmosphere. Keep your paper scraps on your tray and off the floor.

Go into the cafeteria quietly and leave in the same manner. We want everyone to have the opportunity to eat in an orderly place.

—P. D. POINTER,  
Principal.



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# "B" Basketball Underway

## "B" TEAM MEETS GARY ROOSEVELT

Bob Turnock's "B" squad will open their season against the Gary Roosevelt's "Bees" in a 6:45 preliminary game.

Turnock now in his sophomore year piloted his team to 15-2 record last year.

Turnock has two boys from last years team, Ron Porogi, a sophomore and Jack Cote, a junior. The rest of his starting five will have to come from 12 members of last years "C" team. Bob is not too optimistic about the team's chances to duplicate last years record.

Following the "B" team roster, Jack Cote, Ron Porogi, John Holmes, Jim Landen, Eddie Gray, Mickey Jones, Elmer Dickens, Doug Reed, Paul Toth, Jim Edwards, John McNarney, Bob Governs, and Dale Rems.

### "C" TEAM

The Central "C" Cubs coached by Jim Powers opened their season against S. B. Catholic last night. No score was available on the outcome of the game at press time. The Cubs play their first conference game against Michigan City, Dec. 1st.

Coach Jim Powers reports that he has considerable more depth to work with than last year. In fact, Powers has had very hard times distinguishing between the first string and the third string. The ex-Central and Indiana State hoop star, has now whittled his squad down to 15 boys. Following is the roster of the "C" team. Joe Kind, Henry Taghorn, Joe Phillips, Bill Smith, Paul Pozil, Archie Simmons, Jack Coppens, Marty Kleva, Chuck Lynn, Bob Jensen, Dick Holdeman, Jim Adair, Jesse Bush, Bob Jones, Bob Green, and Lee Nicks.

### 1951-1952 Eastern Division Standings

	W.	L.	Avg. Pts.	Opp. Avg.
Elkhart	8	1	55.5	42.3
Ft. Wayne N. S.	7	2	59.1	52.3
Central	6	3	63.2	45.9
Adams	6	3	48.7	47.2
Mishawaka	6	3	50.5	51.3
Riley	4	5	48.5	48.4
LaPorte	3	6	49.3	54.4
Michigan City	3	6	46.0	54.0
Washington	1	8	43.4	50.3
Goshen	1	8	48.7	57.2

### 1951-1952 Leading Scorers

	G.	P.	Avg.
1. Shenenburger,	23	351	15.2
2. Davis, Central	22	315	14.3
3. Jagla, Central	22	264	12.0
4. Parker, Adams	23	265	11.5
5. Benjamin, Mish.	21	236	11.2
6. Sriver, Mish.	21	218	10.3
7. Mitchem, Wash.	21	211	10.1
8. Overholser, Riley	24	241	10.0
9. Brazier, Wash.	21	185	8.8
10. Lee, Riley	24	248	10.3

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CENTRAL'S 1952-1953 VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Aur team has been undefeated for four consecutive years. Clockwise: Joan Laskowski, Mimi Bradfield, Ola Evans, Barbara Cudowski, Nancy Johnson, Joyce Pinkerton, Pat Logan, Betty Gnot, Q. C. Neal (holding ball). The team is coached by Miss B. J. Mathews.

### Central Free Throw Leaders

	FTA	FT	Avg.
Tom Schafer	49	37	.777
Ben Jagla	56	42	.750
Paul Harvey	12	8	.667
Don Pierson	81	246	.567
Stan Davis	114	81	.562
Bob Bogol	72	40	.555
Tom Landen	29	15	.517
Tom Singer	71	34	.482

## Chicago Tribune All-Star Team

### Northern Indiana Western Division

ENDS—Robert George, Hamond; Dan Albarez, Gary Lew Wallace.

TACKLES—John McConnell, Gary Horace Mann; Jack Blackburn, Hammond Tech.

GUARDS—Richard Hill, Gary Tolleston; Al Karras, Gary Emerson.

CENTER—Edwin Wietecha, E. C. Roosevelt.

BACKS—Eugene Brown, Hammond Tech; Norman Smith, E. C. Washington; Jack Jensen, Gary Horace Mann; Vic Lodovisi, Gary Emerson; and Al Ugis, E. C. Roosevelt.

Another shipment arriving of Button-down Sports Shirts in grey-white, blue-white, maize-white 4.95

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### 1952-53 CENTRAL BASKETBALL TEAM

1. H. Blanton, G, 5' 11", Sr. "B"
2. H. Gewurz, F, 6' 1", Jr. "B"
3. B. Greer, C, 6' 1", Jr. "B"
4. B. Harmon\*\*, F-G, 6' 1", Jr. "B"
5. P. Harvey\*\*\*, G, 5' 10", Jr. 1-V
6. E. Molnar\*\*, F, 6' 2", Jr. "B"
7. D. O'Donnell, G, 5' 11", Soph. "B"
8. J. Quiggle, C, 6' 2 1/2", Jr. "B"
9. J. Reider, C, 6' 4 1/2", Jr. "B"
10. B. Scannell, G, 6' 0", Sr. "B"
11. T. Schafer\*\*\*, F, 6' 2", Sr. 1-V
12. J. Wiltout\*\*\*, F, 6' 2", Sr. "B"

NOTE: \*\*\* Indicates one letter winner and outstanding boy.  
\*\* Indicates outstanding boy for this year. Schafer is only returning regular.

### PREDICTIONS

Central over Hammond  
Adams over Washington-Clay  
Bremen over Lakeville  
Mishawaka over Plymouth  
Crispus Attucks over Riley  
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## MEET McCALL

### Sports Writer Interviews New Coach

When Central students and followers jam the Adams auditorium Saturday night, they will see a new face at the end of our bench. This tall, personable fellow is our new basketball coach, Elmer McCall, better known to his friends and supporters as "Bo." Mr. McCall replaces Bob Primmer, who has since departed for a college position at Ball State.

"Bo" was born in Frankfort, Indiana, always a hot basketball town, and spent his high school days playing for the Hot Dogs.

After graduation "Bo" headed out toward the land of sunshine, and entered Ventura Junior College, California. From Ventura he entered Fresno State, playing for the State team throughout the rest of his college eligibility. He has also attended Purdue and Santa Barbara Universities.

Mr. McCall's high school coaching assignments brought him back to Indiana. He coached at Delphi High School in the '42 and '43 campaign, and advanced to Bloomington High School in '43. Then came a two year stretch in the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant J.G. After the war he returned to Delphi for two more years.



"Bo" McCall looks over the prospects for forthcoming season with Assistant Coach Bob Turnock.

"Bo" then got the sunshine fever again, and headed out to California to coach his alma mater at Ventura. There he massed a record that is almost insurpassable in netball circles. In the last three of the five years spent at Ventura his ballclubs won 105 games, while losing only 13 (an average of 35 wins and 4 losses per year). Last year his team was runner-up in the National Junior College tournament held in Kansas City.

"Bo" is a family man with a pretty wife, and two daughters. When asked why he returned to Indiana, "Bo" replied, "I missed the cold weather, and I thought Central and South Bend (Continued on Page 4)

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## BEAR FACTS

Now that basketball season is here again, the two questions that loom eminent in the minds of South Bend fans are: Can Elkhart repeat as conference champs? Will Riley cop its second straight sectional title? In our opinion there is but one answer, a big, emphatic "no!"

Chuck Stewart in his second year as Riley head coach will run into "the sophomore jinx," though through no fault of his own or his players'. No body can or should expect the "Cats" to hit on as high of percentage as they did in last year's SECTIONAL. As a result of that shooting spree Riley, which had a rather luke-warm season until the tournament, is now vastly overated by local sportwriters. True, "Stew" does have three of his starting five back, but from there on the picture is very dismal. Chuck will have to get the rest of his varsity from a "B" squad which was not too strong last year.

Elkhart under Bill Millner is not likely to win the conference title for the second year in a row. Graduation depleted most of "Bill's" first team and he will have to rely upon Jack Ball 6' 3" sharpshooting forward to carry the burden this year. Incidentally, Cubskin checked the height of Elkhart's band and the tallest boy is 6' 1", so Millner will not be able to recruit another Duane Peterson from the band director. (Peterson was a 6' 6" trombone player in the band before Millner spotted him.)

If Riley and Elkhart won't repeat who will succeed them? At least four squads have a chance. Adams, Central, Michigan City, and North Side could possibly replace the "Cats" and Blue Blazers.

Adams under Warren Seaborg has been a rising power in this area for the last two years. Absent from the Adams hoop scene are such notable performers as Bruce Parker, Dick Shenenburger, and Ki Miller. Returning veterans are forwards Rocky Ferraro (5' 10") and Dale Gibson (5' 11") and guard Larry Kedzie (5' 8"). Seaborg has his worst problem at center where Jim Van Horne (6' 5") and Tom McNulty (6' 2") have the big job of replacing Bruce Parker. Best of the "B" team boys are Tom Goldsberry, Tom Troeger, Tom Winship, and Larry Van Dusen.

Michigan City fans are more optimistic than they have been in many a year. Coach Dick Osborne has George Horn, Kenny Schreiber, George Gondek, Braelon Donaldson, and Hal Rondham back from last year's squad. Biggest loss for the Red Devils was Steve Delaney (6' 3") center now at Northwestern.

Also optimistic are North Side rooters who believe that the Redskins may go all the way. Jim Hinga lost such boys as Warren Fisher, Ron Allan, and Froncie Gutmann. However, Tom Murphy, a (6' 4") center and Pres Brown, an aggressive guard are back to spearhead the Tribe.

Over in Mishawaka Vic Wukovits has six experiend returners. This sextett Jim Kocsis, Dick Love, Bob Wiseman, Ray Baldoni, Andy Mikuliyuh, and Farrell Hogue will, no doubt, form the nucleus of Coach Wukovits' rebuilding program. Kocsis suffered a broken leg in the Michigan City football game and may be a little late in recuperating to play in the first couple of games.

Washington with Clare Holley at the helm will be lucky if it can duplicate its last season's showing. Joe Brazuer is the only member of the starting five returning.

At LaPorte and Goshen the situation is not too bright either. Both clubs have a terrific rebuilding job in store for them.

Let's turn from the conference race and take a glance at the state's picture. Down south New Albany, Jeffersonville, and Evansville Central appear to be the best from that area. Evansville Central established as one of the teams to beat will be led by (Continued on Page 4)

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## MEET McCALL (Cont'd)

would be swell place to coach." "Bo" says his greatest thrill as a coach was last year's runner-up spot in the J. C. tourney. When asked who the greatest player he has ever coached, "Bo" answered with little hesitation, "Enrie Hall at Ventura." Many of you rabid basketball fans will remember Enrie, when he performed for the state champion Lafayette Jeff ball club.

Mr. McCall thinks our chances for a basketball season are pretty good, but will depend upon the strength of other area teams. One thing certain, Central fans will watch an interesting type of game this season. Mr. McCall is establishing a super-fast break style, similar to that of the state champion Muncie Central Bearcats. Standing out in "Bo's" mind as our top contenders, and possible starting five are Tom Schafer and Jack Wiltrout at the forwards, Jack Quiggle at center, and Paul Harvey and Horace Blanton at the guards, with Danny O'Donnell sure to see plenty of action.

"Bo" likes Central and South Bend very much, and would like to stay a while. Wit ha record like his, "Bo" is sure to bring Central plenty of fame and glory.

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junior center Jerry Clayton, who stands 6' 7" and weighs 200 pounds. In central Indiana Muncie Central, Auburn, Kokomo, Marion, Indianapolis Tech, Attucks, Frankfort, Anderson, Lafayette, and Richmond, all have enough class and caliber. In the Calumet region East Chicago Washington and Hammond are the toughest.

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Purdue Basketball Coach Ray Eddy's freshmen ranks have been bolstered by such stars as Joe Sen-son, from Indianapolis Tech, Danny Thornburg, from Muncie Central, and Bobby Springer, from Indianapolis Cathedral.

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Nov. 19—Harrison	-----H
Nov. 21—Madison	-----H
Nov. 26—Washington	-----H
Dec. 3—Muessel	-----T
Dec. 4—Mishawaka	-----H
Dec. 10—Nuner	-----T
Dec. 12—Jefferson	-----H
Dec. 17—Oliver	-----T
Dec. 20—Central Tourney	
Dec. 20—Central Tourney (Oliver-Muessel-Madison)	-----H
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Jan. 21—Muessel	-----H
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Feb. 11—Oliver	-----H

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