

All City Senior Prom Saturday

New Method to be Followed in Scheduling Classes

Starting with the January semester of school, a new plan will be used in the scheduling of students to their various classes. It is believed that this plan will facilitate the difficult task of assigning and co-ordinating classes, teachers, and students. Seventh and eighth grade classes must be scheduled first, then Mr. Pointer, the counselors, and the various department heads begin to assign classes to the older students. Because Central is a large school with a great many pupils and a large selection of available courses, this scheduling takes time and work.

The new plan which consists bodily of cards which are filled out by the home-room teachers and sent to the student's subject teachers, telling them that this student will be in their class at a certain hour, means simply this: each teacher knows on the very first day of the new semester who should be in each of his or her classes. Any student who does not report to his scheduled class will be marked absent or tardy. Also, there will be **NO PROGRAM CHANGES** at the beginning of the semester! Each student must see his counselor and arrange his schedule for the coming semester before January 13, 1953. Mr. Harter has stipulated that there will be **NO PROGRAM CHANGES** at all after January 13.

Each and every student must cooperate in order to make this experiment a successful one.

BARNSTORMERS ELECT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Here are the results of the recent Barnstormer Board elections. The Board consists of twelve persons who are elected by preferential ballot. In order to vote, a member of Barnstormers must have worked at least fifty hours during the semester. The following people were elected:

Carolyn Schaphorst	422
Mary Ann Fichtner	410
Gay Wodrich	392
Ruth Falk	359
Dick Hauck	346
Allen Smith	330
Jeanne Martin	327
John Toth	310
Jo Ann Fichtner	298
Jeff Bunker	238
Ellen Frank	177
Duane Witham	174

The rest of the voting went as follows:

Ernest Humphreys	142
Carolyn Whitmer	133
Alice Abroham	99
Darlene Wodrich	95
Sue Tankersly	30

A new Board is elected each semester. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director of the group.

SIX INTERLUDE STAFF MEMBERS JOIN HONOR SOCIETY

Six members of the Interlude staff have qualified for membership in Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Membership cards and gold key pins denoting each staff position were awarded to seniors Roz Johnson, who is news editor of the paper, and also a member of the glee club; Sandra Miller, co-feature editor, Janice Hoffman, co-feature editor of the Interlude and editor-in-chief of the year-book; Carole Weber, circulation manager, also a member of Triple Trio and the glee club; Dianne Oursler, exchange editor, student council



"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" Portraying roles in the dramatics class production of Josephine Niggli's Mexican farce are: above, left to right, Bernard Pollack as Fidel, Carolyn Whitmer, Berta; Mary Ann Goff, The Celestina; and Lauretta Urbanski, as Salome. The play, one of four prepared by the class, was given yesterday morning in assembly for the upperclassmen. Mr. Casaday is director.

senator and member of the glee club; Dick Rockstroh, advertising manager, Rotary representative, member of the Hi-Y, glee club, and junior John Peterson, sports editor.

Old members of the Honor Society are editorial editor, Judy Mellow, business manager, Stark Sanders, and editor, Ellen Frank.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED

As the end of the first half of the 1952-53 school year approaches, the dates for the final examinations of the first semester have been announced. The examinations will be held Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, January 20 and 21.

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, January 21, at noon. Report cards will be given out at 11:00 a.m. Friday morning at which time the students are to return to school and report to their home rooms.

New students should report to Central at 1:00 p.m. Friday. Those who failed their subjects are to return at 1:00 p.m. Friday to enable the counselors to make out new schedules.

Interludes may be received in the home rooms Friday.

COUNCIL GROUP TO SELL LOCKS

Undertaking to stop the stealing problem within our school, Central's student council has passed legislation providing for the selling of locks to the students. Members of the executive board of the council will offer the locks for sale in the home rooms starting next week. If the locks are returned to the school at the end of the year, a refund will be given to the student.

Members of the board are Bill Barret, Bill Odell, Steve Stravropoulos, Carlyle Kavadas, Don Doremus, Nancy Babcock, Sharon Allin, Ellen Frank, Carol Ann Campbell and Judy Mellow.

CENTRAL POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED

Four Central students have received word that their poems have been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

Poems accepted in the national competition are "Love" by Sandy Miller, "Things I Like" by Sandra Vincent, "These Things Are Life" by Ellen Frank, and "The Lake at Night" by Eloise Van Natta. Sandy's and Ellen's poems received special mention.

DRAMATICS CLASS PRESENTS PRODUCTIONS

This semester the dramatics class at Central, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, has prepared four short plays to be presented in assemblies here in the morning and at Adams and Riley after school. The play entitled *The Changed Bridegroom* by Holberg was given last Tuesday after school at John Adams. Yesterday morning, Josephine Niggli's *Sunday Costs Five Pesos* was performed at Central in upperclass assembly; *Overtones* by Alcie Gerstenberg will be given at Riley directly after school today, and *Lord Dunsany's Night at an Inn* is to be presented here for the underclassmen in assembly tomorrow morning.

Mary Ann Fichtner is student director of the productions, and Mr. Casaday is in charge of costumes.

The casts, in order, are listed below:

The Changed Bridegroom

Terentia—Sally Ecklund
Fernie—Marlies Bornemann
Elsebet—Man Ann Fichtner
Leonora—Jean Brollier
Laurentia—Joan Swiatowy
Madame Kirsten—Marilyn Lesler

Sunday Costs Five Pesos

Berta—Carolyn Whitmer
Fidel—Bernie Pollack
Tonia—Beverly Carlson
The Celestina—Mary Ann Goff
Salome—Lauretta Urbanski

Overtones

Margaret—Marietta Coble
Maggie—Betty Oursler
Harriet—Marilyn Jennings
Hetty—Marcia Milliken

Night at an Inn

The Toff—Bob Benson
Albert—Jim Fotiou
Sniggers—Duane Witham

KIWANIS, ROTARY REP. CHOSEN

The Kiwanis and Rotary Representatives for next semester were announced last week by Principal P. D. Pointer. Dick Rockstroh was elected to the position of junior Rotarian in which capacity he will serve for the entire semester. He is from home room 204. Don Doremus was appointed the representative to the Kiwanis Club for nine weeks. His home room is 401.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

Highlighting the social whirl of this past semester will be the popular All-City Senior Prom, scheduled to be held at the Palais Royale this Saturday evening from 9 to 12:00.

Dancing will be to the music of Mickey Isley and his orchestra. As is the custom, flowers will not be permitted. Schools participating in the dance are Adams, Riley, Washington, and Central.

Tickets for the Prom are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased by 12B's, 12A's, and alumni of the four schools. Any junior or sophomore may attend, providing he is a guest of a senior.

The parents of the senior class officers, home room presidents, and members of the general committee have been invited to attend the dance.

Central's general committee for the Prom includes representatives from each of the senior home rooms. They are: Warren Braunsdorf, 12A from home room 103, general chairman of the group; Ella Chacho, home room 304, chairman of publicity, Ellen Frank, 304, chairman of invitations; Rose Budd, 304; Suzanne Crothers, 401, Judy Mellow, 224; Nancy Johnson, X-12; Sue Seaver, 204; Dave Hab, 304; George Siners, 37; Bill Barrett, 223; Paul Listek, 316, and Jack Whitlock, 107.

Students who served on the invitation committee are: Holly Bowling, Kay Luane, Judy Mellow, Mary Lou Nelson, Norma Jordan, Phyllis Burger, Janice Hoffman. Members of the publicity committee are: Marcia Cole, Holly Bowling, John Eichorst, Ronnie Pevlack, and Warren Braunsdorf.

ORDERS FOR SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Representatives were at Central today and will be here tomorrow taking orders for senior graduation announcements. Any Central senior who will graduate at the end of this semester or in June may place his order for announcements, which are priced at 12 cents each, at the ticket window.

Students may see samples of the various types of name cards in the home rooms before placing orders today or Friday.

BARNSTORMERS, GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE LIGHT OPERA IN MARCH

"Sho-Gun" a light opera with music by Gustav Luders, has been chosen as the Barnstormer-Glee Club spring presentation. Tryouts are to be held Thursday, January 22, one week from today, at 1:30 in room 108.

DRAMA CLUB BOARD SEES CHICAGO SHOWS

The members of the Barnstormer Board were treated to a dayful of the theatre last Saturday, when Mr. Casaday, sponsor of the Barnstormers, took them to Chicago to attend a matinee of *Sommerset Maughm's "The Constant Wife"* starring Katherine Cornell, and an evening performance of *Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado,"* presented by the Chartock Gilbert and Sullivan company.

The group left for Chicago at 6:50 Saturday morning and returned late that evening.



Basketball: Adams (H)	Jan. 15
Drama Assembly	Jan. 15
Basketball: Muncie Central (T)	Jan. 17
Debate—Invitational Tourney	Jan. 17
Basketball: Riley (H)	Jan. 22
End of Semester	Jan. 23
South Bend Central Debate Tourney	Jan. 24
Basketball: Washington (T)	Jan. 27

The People's Choice . . .

Next Tuesday, the United States will have a new president.

Elected by a large majority in the popular vote and an overwhelming majority in the electoral college, Dwight D. Eisenhower will be assuming office with most of the people of the country behind him.

His ability as a great general was evident during the years he conducted military operations in Europe. The success of his maneuvers during the Second World War is obvious.

Ike's reputation as a great man is evident. The love borne him by members of the armed service who worked with him, by people in other countries, and by people who have seen his kindly smile on television screens and in magazines is a strong indication of his inherently good heart.

Ike's reputation as a president is soon to be made. One thing is certain; he is sincere in his efforts to help his country and the world. He is presenting progressive and open-minded ideas to his people.

It is the obligation of the American people to stand behind the people's choice, and to start out upon Ike's four-year term in the right frame of mind. No matter what our political beliefs may be, we can expect him to do his best in easing the country's tension. Our hearts go out to him as he accepts his position of tremendous responsibility. It is only with our understanding and support that he can do his best as president.

America's Fear Is Forming a Dangerous Habit

Taken by the "bug," the American people are becoming more and more Commie-conscious until by force of habit, they are tying their own hands.

The fear of Communist infiltration into the country has obsessed so many minds, that already, without their realization, they have greatly restricted their own liberties — among them one of the most important, freedom of the press.

Freedom of the press, more commonly referred to as Freedom Of The Press, is an overworked term which is usually connected with the libel suits of some movie star or political bigwig.

But in a larger sense, freedom of the press is the freedom which can and does insure all the rest of our liberties to us. It is the embodiment of all our other privileges. Yet with amazing nearsightedness and shortsightedness, we are entirely overlooking the fact that talk and thoughts of Communists have narrowed down tremendously the scope of the field which newspapers, and consequently our lives may cover.

Because we fear Communism and its restrictions, we are overly careful in guarding information which concerns and directly affects the public welfare. Looking back at recent articles in metropolitan newspapers — even our own local paper — we find editorial protests concerning the refusal on the part of certain groups, organizations, and individuals to let the press have access to news which is "fit to print."

As we back fearfully away from that which we do not want, we are unthinkingly meeting it from the opposite direction. The Communist threat, existent or non-existent as it may be, rather than Communism itself, is limiting our liberties.

In a world dark with fear and doubt, we are increasingly inclined to see shadows in the darkness which do not exist. In our anxiety, we must not get into the bad habit of restricting freedom temporarily so that we may ultimately preserve it. Bad habits are too hard to break.



THE BIG FISHERMAN

By Lloyd C. Douglas

For sheer inspiration and transcendence of subject matter, Lloyd C. Douglas's latest novel *The Big Fisherman* is a book to be treasured by all who appreciate beautifully-wrought literature.

With deftness and gentle eloquence the author traces the skepticism, bewilderment, wonder, and ecstasy of Simon Peter as he undergoes the miraculous metamorphosis from Simon the scoffer to Peter the disciple of Christ. Douglas, with sympathy and subtle humor, provides an insight into the lives and thoughts of those people who were closest to Jesus. The brothers James, and John, old Bartholomew, and the other disciples—all are revealed as ordinary human beings whose response to the call of Christ brought them hardship, anguish, enlightenment—and blessing.

And the plot is not without its "young-love" interest. Woven skillfully into the fabric of the story are the affairs of the young Arabian Zendi and half-Jewish, half-Arabian Fara (later known as Esther), who are forced to choose between their love and duty to their country.

In *The Big Fisherman*, Lloyd Douglas presents not only a vivid and very moving narrative, but a profound spiritual experience which lends the book warmth, beauty, and — a lesson. "No writer could hope for a finer fusion of the priestly and the literary than this." — (B. Anderson, *Philadelphia Inquirer*.) —E. F.



About the best-natured and most popular fella we know — that's home room 37's senior Bill O'Dell. V. P. Bill really deserves that V. P. after his name, as he is not only vice president of the student council, but also "veep" of the senior class of '53. Yes, he's good at running — both politically and in cross country track. We've also seen him as co-chairman with Ella Chacho of the successful senior Christmas party. (And, we might add, he thinks her personality is swell!)

This six-foot, 150-lb. hunk o' man will tell you without hesitation that he likes blonde hair (hmmm), cherry pie, and sirloin steak. As he is very friendly, you might guess that Bill dislikes people who never speak to anyone in the halls.

With the voice of one who has been at Central a goodly length of time, he says, "I really like it. Central's a great place for opportunity, and a person can do almost anything he wants, if he applies himself."

After graduation — off to Hanover college, and then on into the real estate business. Bill won't have trouble selling anything, as he's already sold himself to Central! — *Mary Dring.*



Inquiring Reporter: "What would you do with a sensorium?"

Dianne Oursel — "Preserve it for posterity."

Nancy Griffith — "Throw it at someone."

Bill O'Dell — "I'd use it to get A's."

Nancy Swanson — "I'd cage it."

John Toth — "Huh?" (Very expressive, eh?)

Sue Tankersly — "I'd put it in the bank."

Joe Boland — "Take it apart and see what makes it go."

Betty Hoehn — "Spend it for something."

Jeanne Martin — "I'd make it help me write my Christmas list."

Dick Houck — "I'd give it to Miss Semortier for Christmas."

(By the way — sensorium is a part of your brain.)



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . numerous revisions in the steady list; seems some drastic changes have been made . . . the end of the semester; it could be a wonderful thought if it weren't for final exams . . . engagement rings: seems that a number of Central girls found one in the toe of their Christmas stocking . . . modernized New Year's resolutions; nowadays they aren't worth anything unless there is a legal loophole to provide a way to break them . . . hints of a spring musical from down Glee Club way . . . college applications; the beginning of the new semester marks the time to send them in . . .

Dates of the holidays: Jolly Mock and Bill Deeter (Adams grad.); Janis Dannerberger and Dick Shaw (Central grad.); Carol Cox and Jim Brennan (Adams grad.).

There were wedding bells for Mildred Gamble over the holidays, we hear. Wish we knew the name of the lucky guy.

Verie hears that there could be an interest between Marilee Posick and Paul Bouche. What about it, you two?

Then we have two Christmas additions to the engaged and lovely list; Connie Hopkins and Georgia Baker. Verie heard via ye old grapevine that Georgia's fiance is a member of Uncle Sam's Air Force.

Women have many faults,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do!

What's this we hear about Judy Felix and Dick Horvath?! (Central grad.)

Victims of the "after the holiday blues": Nancy Babcock, Sandy Miller, Gayle Jones, and Cil DeVoir!

Your Auntie was very glad to hear that the names of Joanie Fenska and John Stancati have been added to the steady list.

The only difference between women and men drivers is that women get blamed for the same things men do!

Dating combo: Susie Savari and Bill Petersen (Great Lakes).

In the steady spotlight: Frank Fisher and Marilyn Miller; Pat Morris and Dan Hager.

Seen around: Jeannie Solzan and Paul Szymanski.

Who is the Adams interest for Carol Brandly?

Holiday couples: Demova James and Kenny Noble; Barbara Nowacki and Kurt Kruger (Central grad.); Hanc Gewurz and Sue Charlesworth; Bill O'Dell and Lenore Dymak.

New steadies: Arnie Spellman and Molly Dykehoff (Mish.).

What's this we hear about Joe Taylor and his new girl?

The newest in '53 is Shirley Howell and Sears Staples.

One cute little Miss: Jo Ann Howell.

Seen at Rainbow: Meridith Metcalf and Terry Rotifer; Anne Louise Knoblock and Bob Jones; Jon Ostheimer and Myra Stone (Madison).

Back together again? Sheila Bedoe and Barry Dunfee; Phyllis Petersen and John O'Brien.

Verie is sorry to hear that two Centralites, Terry Gumz and John O'Brien, will be leaving for Culver in February.

We've heard rumors about Sharon Antowick and a certain Riley grad. by the name of Dick! Verie would like to hear more on the subject.

Home for the holidays: Jerry Barnes.

Verie hears that Judy Mellow spent a wonderful vacation. Wonder if it could have anything to do with a certain Ensign that was home?

New steadies: Gerry Durskey and Ray Hoffman.

Congrats! Barb Cook really had a Happy Birthday on January 10, seeing she and Ben Hevel have been going together for eight months now.

May prove to be interesting — Don Doremus and Rosanne Deka.

Official bulletin: As of Christmas vacation, Carole Weber is no longer dating John Madacey. Take note, fellas!

National Anthology of High School Poetry

Below and on the fourth page of *THE INTERLUDE* this week appear four poems which have been accepted from Central students for publication in the National Anthology of High School Poetry.

LOVE
There's a time of life when everything,
Is wonderfully pink,
And days turn golden through the clouds,
Without a warning wink.

The bad things seem to disappear,
And vanish out of sight,
To leave us marveling at the good,
That lingers day and night.

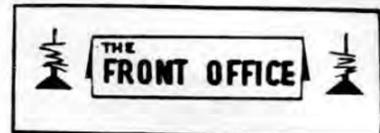
The milling mobs of race and creed,
With voices filled with hate,
Are lost somewhere in depths unknown,
To share a common fate.

But ones like us who live within,
A world with blue above,
Have found that thing that wise men call,
The miracle of love.

—Sandra Miller.

THE LAKE AT NIGHT

The lake at night is just like this —
A fairy-land of peace and bliss.
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THE NEW YEAR

Every year is a link in a chain which when completed will be your life. You already have welded a number of links. You are just finishing one. Are you satisfied with it? If all your years were like "1952" what kind of a chain would you have? What kind of a life will yours be?

How much progress have you made since January 1952? Have you learned to organize your time better, to study more efficiently? Did you do your best and make good grades in mathematics, English, sciences, social studies and shop?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions you did well in 1952. If you answer "no" the year just finished is a poor link in your chain. You need to repair these weaknesses and do some careful planning for the future.

The year of 1953 is just beginning. What you make of it depends on you. A good student knows what to do. A poor student needs guidance and a new perspective. Let us make 1953 a year of real progress.

P.D. Binter
Principal.



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Bears Face Adams in League Game Tonight

PLAY STATE CHAMPS AT MUNCIE SATURDAY

Coach Elmer McCall's speed merchants will attempt to clip the wings of Warren Seaborg's John Adams Eagles and thereby keep themselves at the top of the conference when they meet the east siders tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams gym.

In conference play Central and Riley are tied for first while Adams is among a whole host of second place squads with two wins in three games. Overall the Eagles sport a 9-2 showing as compared with Central's 8-3 slate.

The Eagles also boast the city's leading scorer in 6'-2" deadeye center, Jerry Thompson, a versatile stringbean who is currently rambling along with an 18-point average. Larry Kedzie, a 5'-8" guard and Joe Kreitzman, a 6'-1" forward, help Thompson out with his offensive chores. Kedzie pouring in 12 points a game and Kreitzman averaging just above nine. Rocky Ferraro, a returning regular has not been able to keep up his point production this year but has been a demon on defense. Dale Gibson, a 5'-11" guard, rounds out the starting five.

Central will counteract the deadly Adams trio with Paul Harvey, conference scoring leader, who has been good for a 15-point average in 11 games. Backing him up are Tom Schafer with a 14-point average and Jack Quiggle with a 11-point average. Rounding out the Bears are Emery Molnar, 6'-1" forward, Bill Harmon, 6'-2" guard, Jack Wiltrout, 6'-2" forward, Danny O'Donnell a 6' sophomore, who alternate between forward and guard, and two senior guards, Horace Blanton and Bob Scennell.

The Eagles and Bears have each met three foes and have won two out of three. Adams beat E. C. Washington 51-49, Goshen 77-48, and lost a conference game to Michigan City 57-59. The Bears lost to E. C. Washington 46-51, but dropped Goshen and Michigan City, 70-45 and 60-59, respectively. Offensively the Eagles rate a little better with a 64-point average to Central's 58, although the east siders undoubtedly do not play as tough a schedule as the Bears. Defensively it is about even, the

Meet at 8:00 P. M.



ABOVE: Rocky Ferraro, defensive hawk of the John Adams Eagles. (Courtesy of the Tribune.) LEFT: Junior, Jack Quiggle, 6'-3" Central pivotman who will seek to maintain his 11-point scoring average, at the expense of the Eagles. (C. H. I. photo.)

Eagles holding their foes to 49 points while the Bears have confined their foes to 45 points a game.

Probable starting lineup:

Adams		Central	
Ferraro, 5'-8"	F	Molnar, 6'-1"	F
Kreitzman, 6'-1"	F	Schafer, 6'-2"	C
Thompson, 6'-2"	C	Quiggle, 6'-3"	G
Kedzie, 5'-8"	G	Harvey, 5'-10"	G
Gibson, 5'-11"	G	Harmon, 6'-2"	G

This Saturday the McCall-men will journey to Muncie to meet a revengeful-minded Central Bearcat squad in the Muncie gym, which is the largest high school gym in Indiana.

The fast-breaking Bearcats, led by sophomore coach Jay McCreary, haven't forgotten that 64-62 loss, one of five inflicted on the state champs last year. As if to make matters worse the Muncie team has three of last year's starting five back again this year in the persons of 6'-1" forward Car Miller and two peppery little guards, Charlie Hodson and Jerry Lounsberry. The two departed regulars are Jim Sullivan, 6'-3" center, who has been converted into a forward at Taylor College in Midlands, Indiana, and Jerry Thornburg, all-state forward, now on Purdue's frosh squad. This trip has led the Bearcats to 22 straight victories, 11 of them this year, and are a big reason why Muncie is rated No. 2 in the state. The Bears and Bearcats have each played three mutual opponents, Lo-

gansport, Hammond, and Lafayette Jefferson. Muncie down Logansport 73-67, Hammond 61-40, and Jeff 66-48. The Bears rapped Logansport 64-53, split with Hammond 56-53 and 40-43 and downed Jeff 66-34. Offensively the Bearcats have scored 64.6 points per contest while limiting foes to 50.7.

Following is Muncie's record thus far this season:

Muncie 54, Winchester 33
Muncie 52, Shelbyville 44
Muncie 69, North Side 53
Muncie 73, Logansport 67
Muncie 65, Dayton, O. Strivers 58
Muncie 52, Richmond 51
Muncie 61, Hammond 40
Muncie 77, Anderson 67
Muncie 91, Marion 38
Muncie 61, Richmond 59
Muncie 66, Jeff 48

—John Peterson.

Tankers Rap Adams, 39-27

Swim Coach Tom Hoyer's defending conference champs, undefeated in six previous meets, will entertain Lafayette Jefferson's Broncos in the city natatorium at 7:00 p.m. this evening.

The Bear tankers have chalked up wins over such strong teams as Muncie Burris, Calumet City (Thornton Fractional), Whiting, Gary Froebel, and John Adams.

A week ago Monday Central walloped John Adams 39-27 in their first city meet.

Leslie Lobaugh led the swimmers, as he had an easy time at copping two blue ribbons in his specialties, the 40-yard free style and the 100-yard free style. Jim Dulcet, another junior, showed steadied improvement in the 100-yard back stroke and his 1:15.3 time was good enough for another first place. Senior Dave Doty turned in another fine performance as he captured a first in the fancy diving contest. Central's 180-yard medley relay, composed of Strozewski, Dulcet, and Grant, took Central fifth and last blue ribbon.

Taking Adams' three first places were Norm Grimshaw in the 100-yard breast stroke, Jerry Heiland in the 100-yard free style, and the Eagles 160 yard freestyle relay squad made up of Roger Jurgovan, Bill Blue, Jerry Heiland, and Bob Johnson.

MANGLERS EDGE HAMMOND TECH, 25-18

Coach Bob Jone's Central wrestlers won their last two matches to come from behind and whip Hammond Tech, 25-18. The Bears captured 7 first places.

Summary:
95 LBS.—Davis (HT) pinned Ugoretz 5:32.
103 LBS.—Colits (HT) pinned Grocki 5:31.
112 LBS.—F. Ieraci pinned Blacked (MT) 1:45.
120 LBS.—Williams (HT) decisioned Sipocz.
127 LBS.—Eichorst decisioned Swisher (HT).
133 LBS.—Koonce (HT) and Hager—draw.
138 LBS.—Loy decisioned Dolphin (HT).
145 LBS.—Tirota decisioned Jamroz (HT).
155 LBS.—Schmitt decisioned Bellaway (HT).
165 LBS.—Kohl (HT) decisioned Laughlin.
175 LBS.—Rems decisioned Holschaw (HT).
HWY.—Pauszek decisioned Trimmer (HT).

"B" Team Wins

Bob Turnock's fighting "B" team romped to a 39-33 victory over LaPorte last Friday. It marked their fourth win in the last five games and the fifth win against five losses.

Jack Cote led the team with 13 points. Eddie Gray playing his first game as center turned in an impressive performance.

Bears Down LaPorte And Horace Mann

Coach Elmer McCall's onrushing Bears bowled over LaPorte's Slicers 58-46 for their third conference win and a tie for first place with S. B. Riley before a near capacity crowd last Friday in the LaPorte Civic Auditorium. Washington did a good turn for Central and Riley when they reduced the league leadership to a two team affair by handing Elkhart its first conference setback.

The Bears watched the Slicers grab a 13-11 first quarter lead before the Orange and Blue could shoot ahead into a 29-22 intermission spread. Starting the third period the Bears rocketed ahead by nine points, but a late LaPorte surge brought the Slicers back to within striking distance at the start of the final stanza, 43-38. The Bears put the game on ice in the last few minutes, scoring nine, while the Slicers could get but one.

Paul Harvey led the Bears with 24
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BEAR FACTS

Top Ten

1. Evansville Central's Bears
2. Muncie Central's Bearcats
3. Richmond's Red Devils
4. Jeffersonville's Red Devils
5. Indianapolis Tech's Greenclads
6. East Chicago Wash.'s Senators
7. SOUTH BEND CENTRAL'S BEARS
8. Terre Haute Gernstmeier's Blue Streaks
9. Ind. Attuck's Tigers
10. Elkhart's Blue Blazers

It is interesting to note that the Bears play four of the teams in the top ten. This week we play Muncie Central presently lodged behind Evansville Central as the No. 2 team in the state.

Whether or not most Centralites realize it, Coach Elmer McCall's varsity basketball charges need a little support on the road as well as at home. At home games this season the attendance as been up to par, if not better. However, at the away games there have not, to date, been enough Centralites following the team. We have an inexperienced five, this season with four juniors in the starting lineup, and the support of the student body could possibly make or break it. The Bears are just as good a ball club, potentially, as the 49-50 squad which lost a heart-breaker to Jeff at the Lafayette semifinals. Thus far this season the only times fair sized crowds followed the Bears were at the Michigan City and LaPorte games, yet busses have been available for all games with very little charged for a ticket. From now until next Thursday the Bears play three important games and luckily two of these are at home, Adams tonight and Riley next Thursday. But of these three UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST IMPORTANT as far as our rankings in the state are concerned is the tilt with JAY MCCREARY'S DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS, THE MUNCIE CENTRAL BEARCATS, who are currently rated number 2 in the state in both weekly polls. Central led by Stan Davis with 32 points defeated the Bearcats last year 64-62 and stand a good chance of being the first team to turn that trick in 22 straight games.

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	WON	LOST
CENTRAL	3	0
RILEY	3	0
ELKHART	2	1
MICH. CITY	2	1
NO. SIDE	2	2
ADAMS	2	1
LAPORTE	1	2
WASHINGTON	1	2
GOSHEN	0	3
MISHAWAKA	0	4

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Stan Davis, stellar pivotman on last year's quintet, has cracked the Ball State's starting lineup according to reports from Muncie.

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 The moonlight floods the deep blue lake.
 As white-topped waves make shore and break.
 The jewel-set skies of indigo;
 The trees keep swaying to and fro.

The far-off white of the milky way,
 The rush and calm as the breezes play,
 The magic of the night serene,
 Induces a romantic dream.
 The stars and moon the only light;
 A lovely place — the lake at night.
 —Eloise Van Natta.

THINGS I LIKE

I like the sun, the wind, the rain,
 The glistening snow through the window pane.
 I like the leaves in early fall,
 Obediently heeding to winter's call.

I love to travel, far and wide,
 Over hills and countryside.
 I love the mountains, steep and high,
 Whose peaks seem hidden in the sky.

I love the food which Grandma makes,
 Like cookies, pumpkin pies, and cakes.
 All the pleasure that school brings,
 Creative Expression, and other things.
 —Sandra Vincent.

THESE THINGS ARE LIFE

A raindrop glistens on a withered leaf:
 A tear in the wrinkled corner of earth's eye . . .
 Bright sunlight spills upon the ground:
 The overflowing joy of God . . .
 A placid blue expanse of lake
 Extends into infinity:
 The vastness of a great globe's heart,
 Receiving both the rain and sun.

A tear, a smile — a heart accepting both —
 These things are Life . . .
 —Ellen Frank.

BEARS SPLIT IN HOLIDAY CARDS

Central's league leading Bears, emerged from vacation play with an even split in four games; downing Goshen, 70-45, and Lafayette Jeff, 6-34, on Dec. 19 and 20; but then lost to a vaunted Jeffersonville squad and an improved Hammond five in the Frankfort Invitational Tourney on Dec. 26 and 27.

The Bears dealt Hugh Jone's Goshen Redskins their sixth loss in seven outings, 70-45. Paul Harvey, 5' 10" junior guard, led the Bears with 21 points. He was followed by Emery Molnar with 15, Jack Quiggle with 9, and Tom Schafer with 8. The following night the Bears came up against Marion Crawley's annual semi-final entry and sent the Jeff Bronchos home with a 66-34 setback. The Jeffmen had previously been beaten only by unbeaten Evansville Central and once-beaten Kokomo. The Bruins jumped to a 27-16 halftime lead and were never headed as they coasted to their fourth straight victory. Once again Paul Harvey took high point honors on the strength of a 19 point output. Jack Quiggle and Tom Schafer added 17 and 13 respectively.

Jeffersonville's undefeated Red Devils edged Elmer McCall's charges by a slim 47-44 margin in the first round of the Frankfort Holiday Tourney. The Bears played inspired ball and moved to a 26-22 halftime spread and still lead at the start of the final stanza, 33-32. At that point the Red Devils moved ahead by five points, but Central started to come-back before Paul Harvey the spark-plug of the evening fouled out and the rally failed. Tom Schafer led the Bears with 13 points followed by Harvey and Billie Harmon with ten each. The Bears front line held Jeffersonville's two 6' 6 centers, Jack Bedan and Hobby Gibbs, to eight points; but two juniors, Pete Obremsky, a 6' 3 forward, and Bobby Potter, a diminutive 5' 6 guard, really broke the Bears back as they pumped in 32 points between them.

LA PORTE (Cont'd)

tallies on 12 field goals, while Tom Schafer chipped in another 11. Sonny Uebele, LaPorte's 6'-6" center, tallied 11 points and Jim Levandoski tossed in 12.

DEBATERS TO REPRESENT CENTRAL AT COLUMBIA CITY

Central debaters will travel to Columbia City Saturday to take part in Columbia City High School's annual invitational tourney.

About fifteen schools from all parts of the state will probably be represented at the tourney to which Central looks forward each year as one of its toughest hurdles.

Three rounds of debates will be held; two in the morning and one in the afternoon, on the national topic for this year, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union."

Coach Glen W. Maple's affirmatives George Beamer and Dave Nowacki will be counted on as mainstays in the tourney, as will negatives Eloise Van Natta and Rita Tanner. Other varsity debaters attending will be Ramon Cook, Devon Bates.

Entering B-team competition will be affirmatives Tom Brown, Don Doremus, Kathryn Rickleman and Larry Rice. Negatives will be Tom Bartholomew, Jo Ann Draper, Shirley Scott and Mary Ann Goff.

Central will be the scene of a small invitational tourney next Saturday, January 24, when six schools will meet for three rounds of debating.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS TO SPEAK ON WHOT

Students representing Central's language departments will broadcast a discussion on foreign languages over station WHOT this Sunday, Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. The following people will participate: Florence Rottach, Norma Jordan, Judy Mellow, Nancy Dumont, Marilyn Brown, Kathie Wilmore, Tom Brandon, Dave Nowacki, Bob MacDonald, Bob Fassnacht, Ronald Melichar, and Dick Havel.

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