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DEBATERS PLACE IN TOURNNEY

In spite of the absence of three varsity debaters and the forfeiture of four debates, Central's varsity debate squad took third place honors at the annual invitational tourney at Columbia City last Saturday. In the "B" team competition, Central placed first.

A grand total of twelve wins against eight losses was the outcome of Central's efforts in the three-round tourney. Coach Glen Maple's debaters were beaten only by Wiley of Terre Haute, in first place, and Columbia City's own team, in second.

The only Central team winning all three of its contests was Jo Ann Draper and Tom Bartholomew, "B" team negatives. The fourteen other Central debaters entered in the all-day tourney were affirmatives Dave Nowacki, George Beamer, Kathryn Rickleman, Larry Rice, Sandra DeVries, Ruth Falk, Tom Brown, Don Doremus, and negatives Ramon Cook, Betty McClain, Eloise Van Natta, Devon Bates, Mary Ann Goff, and Shirley Scott.

Central will play host this Saturday at another invitational tourney, also an annual affair, at which about fourteen schools from Northern Indiana will participate.

Niles Student Council To Visit Central

It has been announced by Principal P. D. Pointer that the executive board of the Niles High School Student Council will visit Central on Feb. 4. The board will attend a meeting of the student council at Central in order that it might observe the procedure and business of the meetings here.

Faculty Member To Marry

Miss Joan Shively, a member of the faculty at Central, will leave her position as English instructor at the end of this semester. Miss Shively, who plans to be married in the near future, has been at Central since last fall. She will be succeeded by Miss Juanita Ball, who did her practice teaching here under the guidance of Miss Edith J. Spray.

Creative Expression Classes Compile Works

Miss Edith Spray's first and fourth hour creative expression classes have compiled an anthology of themes and short stories. They have chosen only the best themes, book reports, and short stories from each student's work this semester. Each anthology has been enclosed in an attractive designed folder.

New Student Teacher Assists in Phys. Ed. Dept.

The physical education department again has a new student teacher to aid in the instruction of the boys' gym and swim classes. The new teacher is Mr. Harry Shay, a senior at the University of Notre Dame. His home is in Wantagh, Long Island, New York. However, before enrolling at Notre Dame, he attended a boys' high school of 1800 students in Brooklyn.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Shay taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grade physical education classes at Harrison School. He is not sure of



CENTRAL'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM—Foreground, left to right: Judy Mellow, Glen W. Maple, coach, and Rita Tanner. Back row: George Beamer, John Riland, Ramon Cook, Dave Nowacki, Devon Bates, and Eloise Van Natta.

what age group he would rather teach, but seems to like teaching both groups. Since he would also like to coach, students of high school age will probably be the ones which he will teach.

Mr. Shay will have to wait for a while after graduation before he begins his career. He has been granted a deferment from service until he finishes college. Since he expects to be drafted, he is going to enlist in the Marine Corps and enter the officers training school. The end of the Notre Dame semester will mark the end of Mr. Shay's stay at Central.

New Secretary Serves in Office

The secretary who is working in Mr. Pointer's office at the present is Mrs. Helen M. Baer. She formerly worked for an executive of a oil company. She is taking the place previously occupied by Miss Katherine Vogt who has returned to Purdue University to receive her college degree.

U. N. CONTEST TO BE HELD

High school students will have an opportunity to win a trip to Europe, cash awards amounting to as much as \$500 and various other valuable prizes by competing in the 27th Annual United Nations National Student Contest which is being sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, Inc.

All high school students in the United States and its territorial possessions in any recognized secondary school—public, private and parochial, may compete by taking an examination on the United Nations and related problems.

A study kit, containing the information on which the Contest examination will be based, will be sent to Central for the use of those students who wish to take the examination. The test will be given on March 26, 1953. Winners in the state and local contests will be announced May 1st. June 8th is the date on which the national winners will be selected.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Mr. Earl H. Kuhny, in room 102.

Clubs Prepare Dance

Central's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs will present their 15th annual Swing-heart Sway on Feb. 14. The dance will be held from 9:00-12:00 p.m. in the Palais Royale Ballroom. Music will be provided for by Bud Simpson and his orchestra. No flowers will be worn at the dance.

Fighting Alumni to Receive Interludes

Beginning with the new semester, free INTERLUDES will be sent to all ex-Centralites who are serving with the armed forces in Korea. All students who have relatives or know of servicemen who graduated from Central and are now overseas, are asked to bring the addresses of any such alumni to the INTERLUDE office as soon as possible.

Northwestern Again Offers Summer Institutes for High School Students

This year, Northwestern University will offer two more fields of study for high school students during the National High School Institute. This summer, from June 28 to August 1, the Institute will provide unusual opportunities for study in journalism, speech, music, engineering. In past years, only journalism and speech have been offered.

Talented and ambitious students have the opportunity to work and study under a university faculty, in a university atmosphere, with all the extensive facilities of a large university. Students live in the dormitories and enjoy the privileges of the private beach and of the full summer program of recreation. The Evanston Campus, on the shore of Lake Michigan, is only thirteen miles from the Chicago Loop. Under faculty guidance many trips are made to centers of interest. All classes meet in University classrooms and laboratories.

Membership awards are available to high school juniors in Speech and Engineering and to juniors or seniors in Journalism and Music, who have shown special interest and ability. These awards are made without reference to the size of the school. Students from high schools with small enrollments are as eligible to compete as those from larger schools. Tuition scholarships are granted to qualified, deserving students.

Completed applications will be accepted until May 1, 1953. Early application is recommended. Further information may be obtained in the Interlude office outside room 403.

The different courses offered under the wider subjects are:

Journalism: Newspaper, Yearbook, and Magazine.
Speech: Dramatics, Radio, Debate, and Public Speaking.

Music: Instrumental and Vocal.
Engineering: Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

Library Features New Books

Miss Anderson, the librarian, has announced the arrival of many new books in Central's library.

Among the new books that have been received are **White Witch Doctor**, by Louise Stinetorf, a novel of deepest Africa; **Steamboat on the River**, by Darwin Teilbet, an action-filled tale about the Middle West in the 1830's; the **Healing Woods**, by Martha Reben, tells how a critically ill woman finds health again in the Adirondacks; **Linda Kent, Student Nurse**, by Dorothy Denning, R.N., is a book which will interest girls contemplating the nursing profession.

The boys will be especially appreciative of **Cub Reporter**, by Jack Hamilton, and an excellent new sports story by Jackson Scholz, entitled **Fighting Coach**. The best seller that we've all heard about, **The Sea Around Us**, by Rachel Carlson, will be appreciated by all who read it. Another fine book is an anthology of stories written by America's outstanding writers, **Here We Are**.

These are only a few of the large number of new books which have appeared on the shelves in the library. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this fine opportunity.

WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS JUNE 3

The old semester has passed and another group of seniors have completed their high school education. This week, the senior A class, from home room 103, left Central. Mrs. Adelaide Platt was the home room teacher for the senior A's. The boys and girls who were in that group will return for the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 24, and for Commencement, Wednesday, June 3, at which time they will receive their diplomas.

The officers of the outgoing senior class were:

President—Warren Braunsdorf
Vice-President—Joe Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer—Sue Harley.

The graduates are: Patricia Bell, Warren Braunsdorf, Patricia Eversole, Albert Gregory, Betty Grannell, Marlene Haringer, Sue Harley, Marion Harris, Harold Houghton, Sally Lowery, Aaron Prather, Freddy Smith, Carson Savori, Joe Taylor, James Fotiou, Le Roy Toner, Ernest Stokes, Norris Ward, Lonnie Woods, Terry Riordan, Tom Brown, Jim Coleman, Duane Hays, Joe Casey, Don Glantz, Shirley Smith, Arthur White, and Rocco Simeri.

Miss Geraldine Hatt is the senior sponsor this year.

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS SCHEDULED

In addition to the College Board examinations that have been held in the past, three more are scheduled for the future. The dates of these exams are:

Saturday, March 14, 1953
Saturday, May 16, 1953
Wednesday, August 12, 1953

All students who wish to take the college tests should make an application which will be sent to the Executive Board at Princeton University. Principal P. D. Pointer will be notified concerning further procedure for the applying student.

Outgrowth of N. C. C. U. Promotes Student Understanding

The high schools of St. Joseph county have recently formed a Junior National Round Table of Christians and Jews. The group has been organized by those students who participated in two youth human relations institutes sponsored by the Senior Round Table. The purpose of the Jr. Round Table is to promote friendship and understanding among students of all races, religions, and creeds.

During the Christmas holidays a party was held for all foreign students in the South Bend High Schools. About nine different countries were represented. A brotherhood program at Temple Beth-El is tentatively being planned during Brotherhood Week in February.

Dianne Pollock of Riley High is (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)



IT'S A DATE ----- f-
Basketball: Riley (H)-----Jan. 22
End of Semester-----Jan. 23
South Bend Central Debate
Tourney -----Jan. 24
Basketball: Washington (T)-----Jan. 27

"We Won't Boo; How 'Bout You?"

'Hoosier Hysteria' is with us, and it's reaching its peak of excitement. As our well-coached basketball team continues toward the end of the season heading for the sectionals, we're bound to become more wrought up at every game, and the more games we win and the more unexpected wins we make, the more worried we become at each following game.

Lest our excitement run away with us, and lest we forget the rules of good sportsmanship, we should recall the sign in the Adams gymnasium: "We won't boo; How 'bout you?"

Booing from the Central stands is not unheard of; some of us seem to forget ourselves. But booing isn't going to change a referee's decision. It only serves to make the poor sports disliked.

It's good sportsmanship to support your team; it's poor sportsmanship to tear down someone else to make your own team look good. Booing is no help, for the referee is still always right, whether we think so or not.

Cockiness Is Main Cause of Teen-age Auto Mishaps

Glaring headlines, matter-of-fact local news announcers, shrieking sirens; all announce the fact that automobile accidents are constantly occurring.

Hardly a week goes by that we do not read of a serious accident in which people are injured and killed. Most stories of automobile crashes are routine, and even the pictures of demolished cars and their victims fail to alarm us because of the frequent regularity with which they appear.

A sad factor in the story is this: a large number of these accidents are caused by teenagers. Constantly we are told that teenagers are wreckless drivers and the cause of most accidents. The fact may get to be a little boring after we hear it so many times, but it is true. Statistics show that more than three-fourths of all fatal accidents occurring are caused by teenage drivers.

Indignant teenagers like to bark that whenever there is an accident in which young people are involved, the blame is given to the young people, no matter who was the real cause. This is a rather wobbly fort to hold as a defense.

The statistics weren't made up or juggled around. It is simply a fact that most teenagers behind the wheel of the car are pretty cocky.

Certainly there is no other reason for young people to be involved in so many wrecks. It is not that they cannot see well; it is not that their reflexes are slow; it is not that they don't know how to drive. Certainly young people have better eyes, quicker reflexes, and more alertness than most older people.

Why then do most of them drive as they do? Because they're confident, sure of themselves. They know they're quick. And it's so much easier to go through an amber light than to stop and shift.

Young drivers place too much faith in themselves and in the other people on the road. They do not think about it; they just do it.

Especially at this time of the year when the roads are often icy but do not look it, we should be more careful than ever. If we're inclined to have a lead foot, we had better keep it close to the brake.



WAVERLY

By Elizabeth E. Walden

The plight of the girl from the Midwest leaving home for the first time to attend a fine Eastern College is described in this appealing novel.

Jane Townsend's family, fearing she would grow up to be a tomboy, decides to send her to Waverly College. Their decision upsets Jane's plans, for she wanted to enroll at State University with her boy-friend Bobby Phillips. She is afraid of developing into a snobbish socialite.

Entering college, Jane takes on a selfish attitude, and does not respond to the friendliness of the girls and faculty. However, soon she becomes interested in her room-mate's problems and forgets about herself. By helping this girl, she also helps herself. Eventually Jane joins the other girls in the fun and discovers romance and true friendship.

The author shows how young people have the ability to face the responsibilities of today. For girls who enjoy a "down to earth" story full of common sense, *Waverly* is a must.

—Pat Slott.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock conversation centers around . . . the Central-Adams basketball game; something in the slightly stupendous class . . . the senior announcements and calling cards: they remind everyone that graduation really isn't so far away . . . the lush All City Senior Prom; seems that everyone had an out-of-this-world time . . . the unveiling of the 1953 cars; the perfect graduation present (we can dream, can't we?) . . . the enjoyable one-act plays so competently done by Mr. Casaday's dramatics class . . . the long wool socks; they're considered the "latest" thing even if Granny did discover them . . .

Ball-and-chaining it: Louanne Schmucher and Bob Armour; Pat Groat and Joe Mescar (Central grad); Sheila Gustafson and Bob Babcock!

Glad to hear that Roseanne Scheer and Berle Sanders are starting the new year off right by steadying it again.

Could there be a revival of an old, old flame between Stark Sanders and Shirley Jaqua (Adams)?!

Verie hears that the mailman has been quite busy lately delivering mail to Kiki Tsaliakis from Baltimore, Maryland.

Still on the steady list: Tom Tomolak and Mary Jean Carroll; Judy Basker and Lloyd Milliken.

What's this we hear about Eddie Krulewitch and a certain Betty from Chicago?

Marilyn Jennings, what college do you prefer? We can't decide if the interest lies at I. U. or Yale!

Another long distance romance: Phyllis Burger and her fellow in Ohio.

Old combination back together again: Ted Prange and Carolyn Donohoe?!

Date of the Muncie game weekend: Sue Forrest and Terry Riorden.

Seen at the All-City Prom: Judy Mellow and Tom McNulty (Adams); Kay Unger and Dick Rockstroh; Nancy Babcock and John Watterman (Notre Dame).

In Tokyo, Police Inspector Shim-pachi Utsugi retired after 35 years as Japan's No. 1 foe of pickpockets. He was so expert that sometimes to save time when he saw a pickpocket pick a pocket he picked the pickpocket's pocket and repocketed the pickings in the pocket of the man whose pocket the pickpocket had picked and went on about his business without saying a word. — *Reader's Digest*.

And then we have Mike Handley hustling Jolly Mock!

One girl that really gets around: Sue Charlesworth.

Dating: Lenore Dymak and John Steinmatz (Adams).

Still in the steady spotlight: Dee Dee Tubbs and Joe Hutson; Mary Dring and Pat Dempsey (Adams).

Seems that Janis Dannerburger and Dick Shaw (Central grad) are keeping things interesting via air mail lately!

Something interesting here: Nancy Babcock and Bill Barrett?!



Everyone knows our inimitable, effervescent senior — Ella Chacho. She reports to home room 305 each morning, having already greeted half the students at Central. Though she is only 4'-11", you can't miss her, for she is always surrounded by friends.

Ella has brown eyes and black hair and wouldn't reveal her age because "nobody believes me." She is fond of sweets and desserts, and enjoys athletics. People, especially those who don't torment little people, are her friends.

She was born in Albania and came to this country at the age of two. Some years later she came to Central as a former Madisonite. She says, "I have spent the three most wonderful years of my life here at Central, because when you work with the Central group and faculty you work with the very best."

Her favorite course and pastime is art. Harp music which she claims fits her personality is one of her likes. Her greatest dislike was the violin, which she promises never again to play. She also dislikes unfriendly people and those who don't "pitch in to help." Her greatest ambition, which she hopes some day to achieve, is to be 5' tall.

Not only is Ella on the Honor Roll with five solids, but is in Student Council, was Publicity Chairman for the Senior Prom, Co-chairman of the Senior Class Christmas Party, designer of the Student Council I.D. cards, and one of the designers of the queen's crown for the Mishawaka Day Parade. Her future plans are uncertain, but "you can find me at the South Bend Floral."

When she graduates her many attributes will leave an insurmountable gap. It will be difficult to find any one person to follow in her footsteps. Whoever said "Good things come in small packages," was thinking of Ella.

—Lucy Simon.

MYSTERY MISS

H. R. — 122.
Height — 5'-4".
Weight — 105.
Hair — 'Blondish-brown.'
Eyes — Blue.

Activities — Barnstormer Board, Glee Club, INTERLUDE reporter, home room president.

Ambition — "To make something of myself."

Clue — For looks, personality, grace, and poise.
She really is a queen.
Even in the largest crowd,
No one could miss our



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FACULTY ADVISOR — Paul Weddle.

Nancy Shock and Jack Stone (Manchester College) seem to be quite the dating duo, Verie hears!

Long distance steadies: George Beamer and a certain nurse from Gary.

A Sunday afternoon ride; Jeannie Solzan and Paul Bouche.

Combo: Lois Cabana and John Riland.

Brief Essay on Resolutions:

It's the custom
To bust 'em! — *Pathfinder*.

Which one is it, Charlotte Bailey—Bob G. or Tom Love (Central Cath.)?

Holly Bowlin, let's hear a little more about that steady of yours at Purdue!

Funny thing about trouble—as a usual thing, it starts out by being fun. — *R & R Magazine*.



INQUIRING REPORTER: "Are you quadrumanous?"

Duane Schneider: "Well . . . only during track season."

Nancy Whitlock: "No, I'm not fickle."

Tom Bartholomew: "I think I am after I come out of Miss Pfaffman's room."

Ruth Marcus: "I won't answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me!" (Note to Mr. Kuhn: "Is this answer legal?")

Bill Barrett: "If up is down and down is up, then I'm quadrumanous."

Mary Jean Carroll: "I'm not a brain, if that's what you mean!"

Anthony McCarthy: "Nope, and I never will be." (He looked it up!)

Tom Tomolak: "If I were, I'd use it to get out of school more often!"

Sue Forrest: "Only when I'm cheer-leading and the kids don't yell."

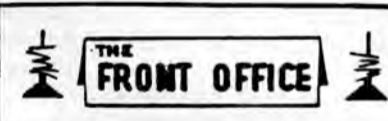
Judy Mellow: "Oh, boy, am I ever!"

Terry Plunkett: "Yes, but I don't know whether to admit it."

Miss McReynolds: "Oh, no — none of those things."

Ray Rudinski: "I know someone who is."

(NOTE: If you're quadrumanous, you are the proud possessor of four hands.)



EXIT PASSES

To do good school work requires concentration and preparation on the part of the pupil. This takes time and the attitude which one approaches his study determines to a great extent what he will accomplish.

Many pupils do outside work while attending high school. This is well because it enables many to help with their expenses and teaches them the value of work and thrift.

However, outside jobs should not interfere with good school work. If one works reasonable hours each day no ill effects should result. No boy or girl should expect to do their best if in addition to eight hours in school another eight hours is spent on a job. One or the other suffers and too many times it is the school subject that takes the brunt.

A school record is a permanent thing. When once made it cannot be changed. In view of this it seems wise to ask that those who have exit passes maintain a "B" average. If outside work causes a student to fail in a subject or to do less than he is capable of doing, he is sacrificing too much. A good school record will mean much more in later life than what you earn now.

P. D. Binter
Principal.

Bears Hand Muncie First Loss in 24 Tilts

SCHAFFER AND QUIGGLE HIT 24 AND 19 APIECE TO ROUT BEARCATS

Coach Elmer McCall's fighting Central Bears knocked Jay McCreary's defending state titlists, the Muncie Central Bearcats, from the ranks of the unconquered in a thrilling 70-67 slam-bang affair that stunned a jam-packed assemblage of well over 7,000 at the Walnut Street Fieldhouse in Muncie last Friday. The Bruins defeated another state champion Muncie squad in South Bend last year, 64-62, with Stan Davis, now a regular at Ball State under his old coach, Bob Primmer, pouring in 32 tallies for Central.

Central grabbed a 7-5 lead early in the first quarter, but fell behind 11-17 at the start of the second period. The Bears kept plugging in the second half, but couldn't gain on the hot Bearcats. The Bears came back in the second half and several times almost caught the No. 1 ranked quintet only to fall heartbreakingly behind once more. The McCallmen were not to be denied, however, and finally with one minute and 47 seconds left in the game Tom Schafer in a tip-in scramble battled in a swisher from about five feet out to set the Bears out front 64-63. Muncie, like true champions, bounced right back, led by Charlie Hodson, who along with Jerry Lounsberry forms a half of the Bearcats' Gold Dust Twins, shot ahead 67-64. The twins accounted for 27 of Muncie's 67 points. Bill Harmon came back down court and laid one in to make the count 67-66. Harmon was fouled on the shot and stepped to the charity stripe for a gift toss. The ball came bouncing off the banks and Jack Quiggle grabbed the rebound and promptly laid it right back in, to put Central out in front, 68-67. Emery Molnar was fouled by the frustrated Bearcats as Central stalled the remaining seconds away. Molnar potted both his shots to make the final score 70-67.

The Bears started off slowly but (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Bear Swimmers Lose First Meet

The Whiting swimming team gave Coach Tom Hoyer's tankmen a surprise as they downed Central, 38-28, a week ago Thursday at the Whiting pool.

Central made it close all the way until the last two relay events, when the Oilers finally outclassed the South Bend team.

From the Calumet area, future opponents, Horace Mann and Hammond, are both expected to be strong, but the Whiting entry came as a surprise. Add a good relay team from Gary Lew Wallace, and Central should have a rough time of it in the conference to be held here February 16.

Leslie Lobaugh, again, was the only double winner, taking firsts in the 40- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Horace Mann of Gary is the Bears' next foe, this Friday afternoon at the Natatorium.

Summary of the Whiting meet:

Whiting 38, Central 28

40-yard freestyle: Won by Leslie Lobaugh (C); second, Misicka (W); third, Dunnuck (C). Time: :19.6.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Walako (W); second, Opricko (W); third, Pajakowski (C). Time: 1:20.9.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Shebish (W); second, MacDonald (C); third, Janeck (W). Time: 2:22.5.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Jim Dulcet (C); second, Potis (W); third, Joe Boland (C). Time: 1:12.1.

Diving: Won by Doty (C); second, Schuljak (W); third, Bourdon (C).

180-yard medley relay: Won by Whiting (Potis, Walsko, Vetroczky). Time: 1:57.6.

160-yard freestyle relay: Won by Whiting (Misicka, Shebish, Jacek, Polak). Time: 1:21.7.

Bruins Face South Side Foe

Central's soaring Bears, looking for their fifth conference victory and 11th win of the season, will entertain Chuck Stewart's Riley Wildcats in the John Adams gym at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

The south siders under Head Coach Charlie Stewart have been victorious in eight of their dozen contests. The Cats' conference record stands at 3 conquests against 1 defeat. Last Friday Riley lost a conference tilt to the LaPorte Slicers, a team which they mauled in their holiday tournament. Other Riley setbacks were to Gary Froebel, powerful Indianapolis Attucks, and a strong East Chicago Washington squad.

Stewart, a former assistant coach at Central, went to Riley last year and compiled a very fine record for a first year coach, turning in 17 wins while losing only 7 and sweeping to a sectional title. "Stew" also handed his old stomping ground, Central, two defeats, one coming in regular season play and the other in the Cats' red-hot sectional drive.

Riley's starting lineup has been



BUDDY OVERHOLSER, 5'-8" Riley High speedster and leading "Cat" scorer to date, with a 16-point average. (Courtesy of the Tribune.)

juggled all season, but one sure starter is little Buddy Overholser, a diminutive 5'-8" forward, who is following in footsteps of his brother, Lora, another Riley great a few years back. Overholser, a returning letterman from last year's squad, has been scoring on a 16-point average thus far this season. Junior Jim Lee (6'3) or one of two sophomores, Jack Kudlaty (6'4) and Fred Odusch (6'3), will get the nod at the other corner post. At center senior Joe Lee, a 6'3 stalwart from last year's five, has been hitting 12 tallies a game. Jack Kudlaty operates at the pivot spot when the older Lee tires. At the guards slot senior Bill Denney, Spike Kelly's passing fullback, and Charlie Hunt, a newcomer from North Carolina, or Charles Young, a 5'11 sophomore speedster.

Central Coach Elmer McCall will probably go with Emery "Mo" Molnar and Tom Schafer at the forwards; Jack Quiggle at center; Billie Harmon and Paul Harvey at the guards. Back-

ing up the first five will be seniors Bob Scannell, Jack Wiltrout, and Horace Blanton, plus sophomore Danny O'Donnell.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Central		Riley
Schafer (6'2)	F	Kudlaty (6'4)
Molnar (6'1)	F	Overholser (5'8)
Quiggle (6'3)	C	Joe Lee (6'3)
Harvey (5'10)	G	Denney (5'7)
Harmon (6'2)	G	Hunt (5'8)



PAUL HARVEY, Central's wiley little guard who is expected to match wits and skill with Overholser.

Cagers Meet Wash., Tuesday

Central's Bears will be out to make a repeat performance of last year's game when they match buckets with Washington's off-and-on Panthers at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday in the Twyckenham basketball palace. Last year the Bears won 51-35.

Washington under Clare Holley has staggered through a dozen games and has won only four. Their loop record is no better, with one win in four games. However, just two weeks ago the Panthers dealt Bill Millner's Elkhart Blue Blazers their first defeat in a conference tilt.

This should serve as mute evidence to Central fans that Panthers can be very dangerous if they put their minds to it.

Leading all Panthers in scoring is 6'-2" junior Joe Brazier, a forward who has a 13-point average to date. Brazier was also an all-state halfback on Washington's great powerhouse of last fall. At the other forward spot is Mel Williams, 6'-3" senior, who has not been too consistent on offense. Williams' bright spot was a 31-point outburst against Concord's Minutemen. At center, 6'-2" Bill Elmore may have notched the pivot spot. Holley has been experimenting with

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BEARS JOLT ADAMS

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears clung to their status as the only unbeaten team in conference play after a nerve-racking 57-52 victory over the heretofore high-flying John Adams Eagles before the first sellout crowd of the season last Thursday in the Adams gym. It was the third loss in 12 overall games and the second in four league games for the east side club.

The Bears, sparked by Paul Harvey, Emery "Mo" Molnar, and Jack Quiggle, started fast and despite the fact that they had two field goals called back led at the first quarter 17-12. The Eagles narrowed the score to a 26-22 margin on the strength of a long 42-foot set-shot by Larry Kedzie.

Central, led by Tom Schafer and Emery Molnar, jumped off to a 37-23 lead before the Eagles could find out if the second half had started or not. Schafer netted 13 of his 18 markers in the scorching third period. A defensive lapse by the Bruins late in the third stanza and early in the last frame allowed the Eagles to come back and knot the tilt 48-all midway in the last quarter. The Bears got down to the business at hand once more as Paul Harvey pushed one in from the right side corner, Jack Quiggle and Tom Schafer tossed in four gift shots, and Quiggle followed with a lay-up and a foul shot, while the hapless Eagles could garner only four points. The affair, billed as an offensive battle between Harvey and Kedzie, did not leave much hope for the area's forecasters, although Kedzie tallied 19 points, mostly on long set shots, and Harvey dumped in 16. The fact of the matter is that Harvey made Kedzie look disastrously sick. Moreover, Harvey faked his opponent, figuratively, into the mezzanine a half-dozen times, presumably for an interview with that erstwhile "Hoosier Hysteria" man, Frank Crossier. Kedzie was not alone in the mezzanine for Jack Quiggle sent him some company every once in a while, in the form of lanky Jerry Thompson, the city's leading scorer. Thompson appeared to be very nervous under the close guarding of Quiggle, and double-dribbled several times, while being rendered helpless under the boards. Also standing out on defense for the orange and blue were Bob Scannell, Billie Harmon, Tom Schafer, and Emery Molnar. Schafer topped the Bears' point production with 18, closely followed by Harvey with 16, Quiggle with 13, and Molnar with 10. Only two men hit double figures for Adams, Kedzie with 19 and Thompson with 16. Thus Thompson and Harvey remain tied for the conference scoring lead with 76 points in four games.

CENTRAL				ADAMS			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Schafer, F	7	4	3	Gibson	0	2	1
Molnar, F	3	4	3	Thompson	6	4	4
Quiggle, C	3	7	1	Kedzie	8	3	4
Harvey, G	8	0	3	Ferraro	2	1	2
Harmon, G	0	0	2	Van Dusen	1	0	0
O'Donnell	0	0	2	Van Horne	2	0	0
Scannell	0	0	0	Goldsberry	2	0	2
Total	21	15	14	Total	21	10	12

BEAR FACTS

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	W.	L.	Pct.
CENTRAL	4	0	1.000
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RILEY	3	1	.750
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MICHIGAN CITY	2	2	.500
LA PORTE	2	2	.500
ADAMS	2	2	.500
WASHINGTON	1	3	.250
GOSHEN	0	4	.000

Indiana Ratings

1. Jeffersonville Red Devils
2. Muncie Central Bearcats
3. Richmond Red Devils
4. Huntingburg Happy Hunters
5. S. B. CENTRAL BEARS
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7. Evansville Central Bears
8. Anderson Indians
9. Indianapolis Attucks Tigers
10. S. B. Adams Eagles

One of the most basketball-conscious high schools in Indiana is, without a doubt, Muncie Central. The Bearcats, who have won two state crowns, have sellout crowds for almost every home game and almost every student attends the games. Our Muncie namesake has a booster club which sponsors a bloc section of 400 girls. The girls are dolled out in purple skirts and white sweaters with purple backs. By having a certain group bend over or turning around they spell out letters to accompany the cheering. All the little kids in the grade schools have purple sweaters with Muncie "59" or "60" or whatever year they happen to graduate. With all this enthusiasm abounding, it's no wonder that Muncie Central has won the state championship in the last two years.

Much controversy is raging over basketball hottest subject, the one and one principle, where a player gets another shot if he misses the first during the first 29 minutes. Many experts say this slows down the game, others contend that this law is fairer to both sides, but Cubskin is inclined to go along with Corky Lamm of the Indianapolis Star who in his column, Shootin' The Stars, expresses it this way.

The Reign of Fouls

One-and-one make two, they say,
In every land but this'n;
Here the sum is overdone —
Unless the boys are missin'.

"B" TEAM LOSES

Coach Bob Turnock's "B" team met defeat, 58-31, at the hands of the Muncie Central "B" squad in the preliminary game last Saturday.

Muncie led 11 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, but Central, led by Leland Yockey who tossed three buckets and Doug Reed with another bucket and two free throws, fought back to an 18-18 tie. Muncie jumped off to 29-25 lead in the third quarter and led the rest of the way. Yockey led the Bears with 12 points, followed (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

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Wrestlers Win, 45-10

Coach Bob I. Jones' grapplers took their seventh straight victory of the season by beating Sturgis (Mich.), 45-10. It also was the eighteenth straight win in a three-year span. Only one tie, that coming the first of this season mars the streak.

The grapplers took 10 of 12 bouts, one being a draw. Of these wins, seven were won by falls.

The next meet is scheduled for Jan. 22, here at Central, against a very tough Lafayette Jefferson team.

Summary: (S) Sturgis, (C) Central 95 lbs. — Ugoretz (C) drew with Kisseberth (S).

103 lbs. — Grocki (C) pinned Light (S), 3:22.

112 lbs. — F. Ieraci (C) pinned Gibson (S), 5:25.

120 lbs. — J. Ieraci (C) pinned Lampe (S), 2:35.

127 lbs. — Eichorst (C) pinned Lego (S), 3:12.

133 lbs. — Sturgis (S) decisioned Hager (C).

138 lbs. — Loy (C) pinned Bertva (S), 3:07.

145 lbs. — Tirota (C) pinned Meyers (S), 2:31.

155 lbs. — Schmitt (C) decisioned Harper (S).

165 lbs. — Kovacs won by forfeit.

175 lbs. — Sigrist (C) pinned Hubacek (S), :56.

Heavyweight — Boker (S) pinned Pauszek (C).

WORD FOR THE WEEK

Equivocalness: Doubt meaning, capable of double meaning, doubtful meaning, of uncertain classification, obscure, puzzling. "The sentences being strong on both sides, are equivocal."

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WASH. GAME (Cont'd)

Brazier and Dick Latosinski, a 6'-6" junior, all season. In the backcourt positions are Jim "Jackrabbit" Easton, who has not yet flashed the form expected of him from his "51" showing. The other guard slot has been a seesaw battle between Steve Rzepnicki and George Kovatch, although it appears Kovatch may have, at last gained the upper hand.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Central		Washington
Schafer, 6'-2"	F	Brazier, 6'-2"
Molnar, 6'-1"	F	Williams, 6'-3"
Quiggle, 6'-3"	C	Elmore, 6'-2"
Harvey, 5'-10"	G	Easton, 5'-8"
Harmon, 6'-2"	G	Kovatch, 5'-8"

"B" TEAM (Cont'd)

by Doug Reed and Jim Reider with six each.

Following are the leading "B" team scorers.

Player	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Jack Cote	11	112	11.0
John Holmes	12	78	6.3
Leland Yockey	12	57	4.7
Eddie Gray	11	45	4.0
Jim Reider	6	24	4.0
Bob Greer	4	16	4.0
Doug Reed	3	11	3.6
Elmer Dickens	10	33	3.3
Ron Porogi	3	8	2.6
Jim Landen	2	4	2.0
John McNarney	1	2	2.0
George Bali	4	7	1.7

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MUNCIE (Cont'd)

really improved in the last half as is evidenced by an 11-point first quarter followed by stanzas of 15, 18, and 26 tallies.

Tom Schafer had a great night, pouring in 24 points, including 10 in that last quarter. Quiggle turned in another fine performance, totaling 19 points, and coming down with a good share of rebounds. Molnar showed up especially good on a couple of jump shots and notched 13 tallies. Paul Harvey spark plugged the Bears with his usual wonderful playmaking and hit the nets for nine points. Bill Harmon played a great defensive game and came through in the clutch with that all-important basket. Bob Scannell, who seems to have found his basketball legs, turned in a fine all-around performance.

After winning 23 straight tilts the Bearcats were bound to be a little bit confident, but marking up Muncie free throws before they had been made seemed uncalled for.

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OUTGROWTH (Cont'd)

president of the group. Mary Lou Carrico of Lakeville is vice-president and Tom Buczkewitz of S. B. Catholic is secretary-treasurer. Sara Allen, Ellen Frank, and Janice Hoffman are the Central students who have helped organize the round table. Claudette Smith and Pat Harms are Central's newest members. E. H. Kuhny is faculty representative from Central. Any student who wishes to join the organization may do so by giving his name to any of the members of the Junior National Round Table of Christians and Jews.

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