



The Interlude

CENTRAL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Vol. LII

SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

Number 21

National Brotherhood Week, February 15-22

MIDWEST UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES TO BE REVIEWED IN COLUMN

Indiana is one of the nation's top universities. It includes the college of liberal arts and sciences, graduate schools, schools of law, medicine, dentistry, education, commerce and finance, music, and an extension division. Indiana was founded in 1820 as a state seminary and became the state university in 1838. In 1867, Indiana became the first state university to admit women in full status. The School of Law is the oldest among midwestern state universities.

The fees for the average student at Indiana will total \$50.00 per semester; room and board in the residence halls, \$275.00; and books, approximately \$25.00. The usual cost for a semester at the university is around \$350.00.

The university offers about eight hundred undergraduate scholarships each year. They are awarded on the basis of the student's high school record with consideration of need. Loan funds are available where real need is evident. There are many teaching assistant positions in the various departments. There are excellent opportunities for finding part-time work.

The campus at Bloomington has many heavily wooded areas and covers a total of 875 acres. It is recognized as one of the most beautiful in the nation. The campus at springtime is a sight of breath-taking beauty.

The university has an outstanding faculty in many departments, including nationally recognized teachers, outstanding researchers, and well-known authors of books and articles. The visual-aid department has the nation's largest library of educational films, and the auditorium is one of the most modern in the world.

Indiana offers many attractive living quarters in its residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses. There are eighteen women's dormitories and seventeen residences for men. Rooms are completely furnished.

In a large school like I.U. there are many activities, such as the dances and parties of the residence hall and the fifty-two sororities and fraternities, the teas, and jamborees of the diverse clubs, the "Y" activities, and the programs of church and religious organizations.

I.U. has an intramural sports program which is intended to familiarize every student with several sports and recreational activities.

Although Indiana is a large school, the average class has an enrollment of between twenty and thirty students. President H. B. Wells cordially invites prospective students to write to the university for information or aid, or to drive to Bloomington for a visit with the staff of special counselors.

—S.A.

NATIONWIDE FASHION CONTEST TO BE HELD

A total of \$5,000.00 in cash prizes is being offered in the Chicago Tribune's American Fashion Competition. The contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter. April 20th is the closing date. The three grand prizes are \$2,000.00, \$1,000.00 and \$500.00. Thirty other prizes will also be awarded for the most outstanding designs other than the grad winners.

For complete details on the contest, write to the 1953 American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.



DOMESTIC SCENE AT CENTRAL: The freshman home economics class works in the new kitchen under the direction of Miss Dienhart. Left to right the girls are: Marilyn Bartkowiak, Olga Borsode, Judy Bronsing, and Rose Ann Sutton.

Sectional Ticket Sale is Saturday

The sectional tourney tickets for students ONLY will go on sale Saturday morning, February 21, at 8:00 a. m. The doors will open at 7:30 a. m. The Seniors will be taken care of first then the Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman, eighth, and seventh grades in order. No tickets for the first sectional meet will be sold to students after 10:00 a. m. Saturday, February 21st. The tickets for the first sectional will cost eighty cents (80 cents) and no tickets will be sold except to a season ticket holder. The season ticket must be presented at time of purchase. Each student will purchase his own ticket.

Former Central Singer Is Critically Ill

Arthur Williams, who graduated in the Central class of '51, is suffering from a severe case of spinal meningitis in the Naval Training Center Hospital at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Although no longer on the critical list, Arthur is reported as "very low," and all who knew him at Central, and thrilled to his ringing tenor voice in "Central Standard Time", "Sweethearts", the Burleigh Players' presentation of "Fatinitza", and many Central Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, are asked to send him a cheering card. His address is listed below, and is also posted on the office bulletin board, and the various club bulletin boards in the main hall.

#Sr. 442-83-68

Co. 10 Batt. 101-10th Reg.

U. S. Naval Training Center
Great Lakes, Illinois

DEBATERS WIN

Central was victorious in the Big Four Debate Tourney held at Central last Saturday. The top four teams of the Indiana State Tourney met, as they do annually, to debate the resolution: "Resolved, that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union."

Debating on the affirmative side were George Beamer and David Nowacki. Eloise Van Natta and Devon Bates spoke for the negative side of the question.

The schools which competed were: Central, Columbia City, Wiley of Terre Haute, and Peru.

The second meet in the St. Joe Valley League debates will be held here at Central next Wednesday.

ORCHESTRA PREPARES CONCERT

Selections from "Kiss Me Kate," the Broadway show, are among the numbers to be played at the All-City Orchestra Concert, Wednesday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. This annual event, in which all four of the city high schools participate, will be held at John Adams High School.

Mr. Gilbert Waller, from the University of Illinois, will be the conductor.

Tickets are \$.50 and may be purchased from any member of the orchestra. Mr. Harold E. Kottowski is director of Central's orchestra.

The band concert will be later in the year.

Juniors Order Class Rings

The deadline for ordering 1954 class rings is March 7, 1953. Orders placed before this date will be filled in May. After May, orders will not be filled within six months. Rings may be ordered at the Harry Berg Jewelry Store, 109 W. Jefferson Blvd. There is a five-dollar deposit required on each ring.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS SPEAK FOR BROTHERHOOD

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE New York Pastor

"A famous statesman who made seven speeches in one day was still boundless in energy. 'Why are you not tired after making seven speeches?' I asked.

"'Because,' he said, 'I believe absolutely in everything I said. I am enthusiastic.'"

"That's the secret. He was pouring himself out, and you never lose energy and vitality in so doing..."

"The man who is doing something isn't tired. If you're not getting into good causes, no wonder you're tired. You're disintegrating. You're dying on the vine. The more you lose yourself in something bigger than yourself the more energy you will have. You won't have time to get bogged down in your emotional difficulties."

LOUIS BINSTOCK Chicago Rabbi

"An old take presents the picture of a clergyman who paused to watch three men laying the foundation of a large stone structure in a great city. He asks one, 'What are you doing?' Dully the response comes: 'I'm breaking stones.'"

"'What are you doing?' he asks of the second man. 'I'm earning three dollars a day,' is the answer.

"Then he turns to the third: 'And

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS WIN HONORS

On February 7th, the following orchestra members from Central played at the LaPorte Solo and Ensemble Contest. Their ratings were: Excellent—Patty Price, Cello Solo; Sylvia Stilson, Viola Solo; Mary Lou Nelson, Piano Solo; Sahag Oxian, Cello Solo; Devon Bates, Piano Solo; Linda Groppler, Violin Solo; Maria Diamondis, Violin Solo; Emery Chonody, Violin Solo; Devon Bates, Cornet Solo; Cello Quartet, whose members are Nancy Swanson, Patty Price, Margarite Mizelle, and Sahag Oxian; String Trio I, consisting of John Oxian, Sahag Oxian, and Mary Lou Nelson; String Trio II, which is composed of Nancy Cook, Patty Price, and Mary Lou Nelson. Superior Ratings were given to Guy Curtis, Violin Solo; Marcia Kilmer, Piano Solo; Ronald Pavak, Violin Solo; Makrouhi Oxian, Violin Solo; String Quintet, consisting of John Oxian, Emery Chonody, Sylvia Stilson, Sahag Oxian, Devon Bates; and the Violin Quartet, whose members are Anna Lou Shadel, Maria Diamondis, Nancy Cook, and John Oxian.

LOCAL GROUPS TO PRESENT NATIONAL FOLK DANCES

People all over the country are observing National Brotherhood Week, from February 15 to 22. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, National Brotherhood Week attempts to promote understanding and tolerance among all peoples.

Climaxing the city-wide observance of Brotherhood Week is a dance program, "Dancing Along Together" to be presented tonight at the Palace Theatre at 8:00 p. m. Members of the Central Glee Club will sing the musical numbers portraying the dances of many of the various national, racial, and religious groups. The Negroes will present a history of their music and rhythms, the Greeks an exhibition of their classical dances, and the Polish their national dances. Also included will be dances of the Belgians, the Jews, the Hungarians, and the South Americans. Admission to the performance is free—but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the South Bend-Mishawaka Round Table in the Platt Building, or from Ellen Frank or Janice Hoffman.

Central will observe Brotherhood Week with assemblies next Monday and Tuesday mornings in the auditorium. Members of the Junior Round Table of Christians and Jews, representing Central and three other local high schools will present, with a German exchange student, a panel on the topics of brotherhood, prejudice, and community co-operation. Miss Margaret Cuddy, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will address the Central students with her views on Brotherhood Week.

Ex-Central Artists Make Outstanding Progress

Walt Schillinger and Dave Hager, who graduated from Central last year, are making names for themselves at their respective colleges, according to recent reports from Mr. Casaday, director of dramatics at Central.

Walt, a speech major at Northwestern, has the part of the judge in the University Theater production of "Totentanz—The Dance of Death," a 14th century German morality play. Six performances of the play are to be given for various churches in both Evanston and Chicago, Illinois, during Lent. Walt will also portray Aeneas in the coming chamber theater presentation of "Troilus and Cressida,"

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



Brotherhood Week	Feb. 15-22
Basketball: Elkhart (here)	Feb. 18
Invitational Debate (Elwood)	Feb. 21
Brotherhood Assemblies	Feb. 23-24
Stanford Math Test (11B)	Feb. 25
Sectional Tourney	Feb. 26
No school	Feb. 26
Sectional Tourney	Feb. 28
Stanford Math Test (8A)	Mar. 2
Regional Tourney	Mar. 7
Drama Club Assembly	Mar. 11-12
Semi-Finals: Basketball	Mar. 14
Finals: Basketball	Mar. 21
Opera: "Sho-Gun"	Mar. 26-27
Opera: "Sho-Gun"	Mar. 26-27-28
Spring Vacation	Mar. 30 - Apr. 6
Tumblers Assembly	Apr. 9

America's 'Democracy' - A Wall of Stone?

There was a time, Tom Jefferson,
When freedom made free men.
The new found earth and the new freed mind
Were brothers then.

There was a time when tyrants feared
The new world of the free.
Now freedom is afraid and shrieks
At tyranny.

Freedom, when men fear freedom's use
But love its useful name
Has cause and cause enough for fear
And cause for shame.

We fought a war in freedom's name
And won it in our own.
We fought to free a world and raised
A wall of stone.

—From "Brave New World" by Archibald MacLeish.

The words above are ascribed to Thomas Jefferson, but they are suitable for this week, as we approach the birthday of Washington; the great men who built this country believed in and lived by the same principles.

Today we hear at every turn the declarations of the patriots, crying the merits of these United States, Land of the Free, Home of the Brave, where all men are equal. And just as often, we hear the more bitter side of the story from those who declare that we are a mass of money-mongers bluffing ourselves, and trying to bluff the rest of the world.

But perhaps in evaluating the land in which we live, we have looked at it either positively or negatively, and neglected the middle.

Perhaps Mr. MacLeish has expressed for us the state of affairs which is certainly not tyranny or totalitarianism, but which we hesitate to term freedom and democracy.

That which we value in our country today is a far cry from the ideals of freedom and democracy which filled the hearts of the American settlers when this country was born. While the early Americans fought for a freedom which was large and all-encompassing for their small, undeveloped society, we fight today for a freedom which is too narrow and small for the needs of our vast, complex society. Staunch adherents of Jefferson and Washington stoutly quote the two men, and add, "Well, that's what Thomas Jefferson and George Washington wanted for our country."

But were Jefferson and Washington here today, undoubtedly their views on international relations — although not the principles on which those views were based — would be broader and more developed.

As our country and our culture have grown, so must our ideals for them. As a building larger than its foundation is unstable, so is the edifice of Democracy wobbly on too small a foundation of Freedom. The wider the base of our structure, the higher we may ascend without falling.

If we believe in and live by those principles for which we fight, we need not fear our foe whose principles are too small to stand the test of time. When we believe in what we fight for, freedom will no longer need to fear tyranny.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under-the-clock-conversation centers around . . . sectional tickets; the only time when everyone drags out of bed in the middle of the night to go to school . . . the recent jam session at the Palais . . . the latest addition to the fellow's school wardrobe; those sharp, different levis . . . Valentines received from one-and-onlys . . . the Elkhart game . . . the Charity Ball and the wonderful time everyone had, even though there were some fellows complaining about being confined in a tuxedo . . . hayrides, parties, and afternoon record sessions . . . financial problems: at the end of the week lunch consists of one small glass of water . . .

Tribute to a Postman

My feet are gone, my back is broke,
My eyes red-rimmed and glazed.
My hair uncombed stands on my head,
My mind is tired and dazed.
I've tramped the streets, I've walked long blocks,
I've fought the neighbor's dog.
I've carried tons of mail and junk,
Through rain and sleet and fog.
I thought my grief would lessen when,
Christmas was all through.
But then last week the torrent struck,
And I tramped again anew.
O youthful swains, romantic girls,
Who cherish Valentines,
Why don't you take them door to door,
Or use the Bell phone lines?

It must be love: Pat Morris and Dan Hagar, Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri.

New on the dating list: Marilyn Miller and Bill Dunfee.

Verie would like to know why Joan McGlinchy looks forward to week-ends!

On the rocks: Judy Esterline and Leon Long (Marines); Sue Savari and Bill Peterson (Great Lakes).

A couple that's decided to make a steady thing of it: Nancy Griffiths and Paul Szymanski.

We hear that Barb Pinkowski has a secret admirer! Tell us more about this, Barb!

Revival of an old flame: Lenore Dymak and Dick Schutt???

Also in the steady spotlight: Janet Cass and Bill Cole; Chris Makris and Marty Kline (Adams).

Couples worth noting: Evelyn Sholtz and Emery Molnar; Dee Turk and Eddie Singler (Great Lakes); Mary Boughner and Pete O'Malley; Paul Bouche and Janet Whitmer (Riley); Judy Mellow and Tom McNulty (Adams).

Still waiting for Bob: Nancy Babcock!

Till the end of time: Helen Mauro and Ted Ringer.

Three swell fellows that the girls should wake up and notice: Joe Horst, Terry Fridh, and Mickey O'Donnell!

What's this we hear about "Big Mike" and Mary Ann Ullery?

Something interesting here: Sharon Antowick and Barry Dunfee; John Dunnuck and Nancy Chisick (Adams).

A boy in the shop where I worked was telling about flirting with a girl when her husband came along and hit (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

Hey, Joe Tirotta, give us the low-down on this new interest at St. Mary's Academy.

Verie hears that Betty Green is receiving letters from Gene Laughlin (Marines).

Seen at the Central-Warsaw game: Cliff Whitowski and Phyllis Bauer.

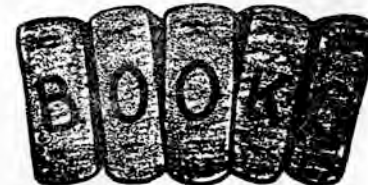
And then we have Marlene Serri-tella visiting Ronnie Tokay at Miami University in Exford, Illinois.

Marsha Milliken, will you make up your mind!!

Is there something between Nancy Kepler and John Eichorst?

We all wonder if the Adams medal that Shirley Smith is wearing could be C. R.'s?

Aunt Verie hears that LaVenia Flowers will be singing "Korean Blues" pretty soon.



SHALOM MEANS PEACE

By Robert St. John

This is the story of the people of Israel. It is the true, dramatic history of the birth of a nation in terms of the people who fought to see a democracy established. Soldiers, farmers, statesmen, musicians, and doctors all tell of the part they played in their search for "Shalom" in one of the oldest and smallest countries of the world.

The author, Robert St. John, spent many months in Israel (then Palestine) during the troubled months of the wars and truces that seem naturally to precede the creation of a new state. He lived with some people in a Kibbutz (settlement), marvelled at the modern cities, saw villages appear in the middle of the desert, and wastelands become productive. He listened to the many different people who comprise the population of Israel — Jews, Christians, Americans, the English, Polish, and the Irishmen — and relates to us their problems, their ways of life, and their ideas. But most of all, he tells us of the common bond of the people — their desire and their willingness to work for Shalom.

—J. H.



INQUIRING REPORTER: "If you had an extra hour in the 24, what would you do with it?"

Shelia Bedoe: "Sleep in the morning."

Tom Schafer: "I'd spend an extra hour in Mr. Maple's class."

Peggy Anderson: "Stay out with Tom longer."

Bill Marhon: "I'd be out at the country club."

Elgenia Hawk: "I'd be with Jerry."

Jerry Klein: "I'd be with 'Gena.'"

Roseann Deka: "Trying to find Don that 'real blonde.'"

Mary Dring: "I'd save them till they totaled a day then I'd take a day off from school."

Terry Fridth: "I'd go home and study geometry for Miss Semortier."

Wendy Heron: "I'd do the homework that I miss while watching TV."

Bernie Minkow: "I'd spend the time thinking of how to sleep in classes without the teachers finding out."

Louie Cohen: "I'd do Miss Semortier's geometry." (Geometry certainly is popular!)

Joyce Hutson: "Do what comes naturally."

Dusty Menzie: "Practice on music for Sho-Gun."

Joe Hutson: "Try to get out of school." (Why, Joe—don't you like it here?)

Joe Hikpsind: "I'd write a speech on why half the married population are women."



What would Central be without these two? Their smiles, witty tidbits, and ability to make everyone around them happy, keep us tingling. Whom are we talking about? Why those unpredictable Fichtner twins, of course! Mary Ann and Jo Ann hail from room 304, but if you ever want to find them in a hurry, that's not the place to look. The gals literally live in room 3 and both of them will tell you (even if you don't ask) that Barnstormers and Mr. Casaday are the greatest things that ever happened to Central.

Although they look as much alike as two peas in a pod, they really are as different as night and day. Jo Ann, who plans to enter Carthage College after she leaves school, adores classical music and food is her Heaven. Roast beef, chicken, turkey, and chop suey (eaten with chop sticks) head her list. She loves everything about Central — her classes, teachers, variety of subjects, and most of all, Barnstormers. Jo truly believes the club has given her more than it's possible to relate.

Jo dislikes people who act like children in public, but has a great respect for people who stand up for what is right.

She is a capable artist, but her real charm lies in her ability to generate happiness. Her favorite actress is Katherine Cornell and Martyn Green heads the "favorite actor" list.

When asked her greatest wish, she winked and said with just a trace of a smile, "A new switchboard for the auditorium." Overlook the "plug" and just remember that's Jo — sparkling and irresistible.

We said there were two of them and, of course, there are. That other little bubble of energy is our own Mary Ann. Her ardent desire is to be an art teacher. She likes "long-hair" music and in her opinion, Gertrude Lawrence was the greatest . . . although the Oliviers and Alec Guinness run a close second. When asked about food she just sighs. This gal adores all food and claims it is her downfall. She enthusiastically agrees with Jo on the fact that Central is great, the teachers superb and Barnstormers the "best thing" that will ever be.

Mary Ann is as adept at acting as at art, and she loves to work in — and on — plays. She likes people who have talent and are not afraid to show it. She'll tell you, too, that she adores acting unconventional (just plain "goofy").

One of these sweethearts would seem hard to find, but we Centralites must be on the side of fate, for we were given two. It's people like these girls who give Central that little extra "something" which is so vital, and who help us realize this old world of ours still has some punch.

—Barbara Buettell.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

This is Brotherhood Week. The building of brotherhood among high school students is a necessity both because it is implicit in the democratic ideal and because bigotry, intolerance, and prejudice are deadly perils to our nation — particularly at this time in our history.

The most powerful force against prejudice and misunderstanding is education. Education, however, will not be adequate unless the guiding and motivating influence of moral and spiritual teaching becomes an integral emphasis of our program of intergroup education. Brotherhood can be built only on these grounds.

Let us develop then among ourselves a spirit of good will which will motivate our conduct toward all groups. Brotherhood and justice must become the standard of American relationships.

P. D. Binter
Principal.



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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GRAPPLERS, SPLASHERS BOTH 2nd IN TOURNEYS

JONESMEN SEND SEVEN TO STATE MEET

By JERRY KLEIN

Jefferson's wrestlers of Lafayette, upended the Central Bears for the sectional wrestling crown. They rolled up 55 points, as 43 for the Bears. Crawfordsville and Peru followed with 34 points each, followed by Kokomo, West Lafayette, Marion and Bluffton.

Next week the Bears will send seven boys into the State finals at Bloomington, Indiana. The Bob Jones' boys took four firsts and three seconds. Frank Ieraci, Dan Grocki, Joe Tirotta, and Dale Sigrist won titles. John Eichorst tasted defeat for the first time this year in the final match. Bob Loy came back from two straight defeats in the Conference to win two, then but only to lose by one point in his final match. Dick Kovacs lost his final match but will still get a chance to take a place in the state.

Peru was the most improved team while Lafayette Jeff, with 10 seniors on the team, was not far from the best.

Summary

- 95 lb.—**
Hawkins (Kok) dec. Todd (Craw) 8-2 champ.
Kreck (Jeff) dec. Barrows (Peru) 8-2 consol.
- 103 lb.—**
Grocki (C) dec. Knox (Craw) 9-2 champ.
Smith (Kok) pinned Martin (Jeff) 3:07 consol.
- 112 lb.—**
Ieraci, F. (C) dec. Barton (Craw) 6-1 champ.
Hilt (Jeff) dec. Jackson (Peru) 7-0 consol.
- 120 lb.—**
Johnson (Jeff) dec. Stuber (Peru) 6-0 champ.
Ieraci, J. (C) dec. Watson (Kok) 8-2 consol.
- 127 lb.—**
Neubauer (Jeff) dec. Eichorst, J. (C) 5-4 champ.
Chambers (Craw) dec. Miller () consol.
- 133 lb.—**
Utterbach (Craw) dec. Hoppes (Peru) champ.
Bonczyk (Jeff) pinned Eichorst, P. (C) 5:00 consol.
- 138 lb.—**
Bernier (Peru) dec. Loy (C) 4-3 champ.
Schrader (Jeff) dec. Skaggs (Craw) 5-2 consol.
- 145 lb.—**
Tirotta (C) dec. Caldwell (Jeff) 4-3 champ.
Kobel (Craw) dec. Carswell (Peru) consol.
- 155 lb.—**
McClatchie (Jeff) dec. Burge (Craw) 6-4 champ.
Werner (Peru) dec. Butcher (Kok) consol.
- 165 lb.—**
(Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)



ELMER MCCALL'S FIGHT BEARS are ready to go in sectional play next week. From l. to r., first row: Paul Harvey, Horace Blanton, Bill Harmon, Bobby Greer, Bob Scannell, and Leland Yockey. Bottom row: Emery Molnar, Tom Schafer, Jim Reider, Jack Wiltrout, Jack Quiggle, and Danny O'Donnell.

Tankers Fail to Defend Conference Title

By TERRY PLUNKETT

The Central swimming team tied for second place honors with Hammond, Saturday, with 33 points apiece. Horace Mann won the meet with 38 points accumulated largely by Pat Rhodes' first in 100-yard freestyle and the winning medley relay team. Following the top three were Whiting, 19 points; Lew Wallace, 15 points; Riley, 9 points; Adams, 4 points; Tolleston, 3 points; Froebel, and Washington had no points. The meet was held in the Gary Lew Wallace pool.

Central placed nine men in the finals out of the twenty-one entered. Three firsts were recorded by Dave Doty in diving and Leslie Lobaugh in the 40 and 200-yard freestyle. His 2:07.8 breaks the conference record in that event.

In the four lane pool the five best times in the preliminaries were placed in the finals with fifth place being awarded automatically.

Other qualifiers for the Bears were "Duke" Dulcet, who was edged out of first place by a quarter body length in the backstroke, Jim Grant in the breaststroke, Bill Barrett in 100-yard freestyle, medley relay (Boland, Grant, Miller), diver Denny Bourdon, and freestyle relay (Dulcet, MacDonald, Dunnuck, Barrett).

This was the twenty-seventh annual conference meet. Central holds a big edge on all the other schools (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Central Cagers Defeat Sectionals Between Warsaw and Ft. Wayne

By JOHN PETERSON

Coach Elmer McCall's well-coached Bears put on a scoring show the likes of which has never before been seen at the Adams gym, as they completely outclassed Warsaw's Tigers 88-61 last Wednesday.

The Bruins erased their own individual record of 80 points which they set against Greene Township's Bulldogs in the 1950 sectional.

The Bears were momentarily dumfounded as the Tigers jumped off to a 10-8 lead midway in the first period. Junior Jack Quiggle promptly took the situation in hand pouring in three two pointers from under the basket to propel Central into a lead which they never relinquished. The Grizzlies finished the first stanza with a 22-12 margin. The second period was the worst for the "Orange and Blue" as they tallied only 19 points to Warsaw's 17. In the second half McCall cleared the bench, but even the reserves couldn't hold the score down against clawless Tigers.

Last Saturday the Bears pulled abreast of Elkhart's Blue Blazers with a tremendous 75-63 victory over powerful North Side of Ft. Wayne. It left the Bears tied for the conference leadership with Elkhart on the basis of a 7-1 record.

With the exception of a last quarter cold spell the Bears outplayed the Northeasterners. They spurred to a 25-16 first quarter lead after hitting 11 of 20 from the field and continued the advantage to a 44-27 halftime spread.

The Bears increased that edge to a 62-42 gap at the start of the final stanza before the Redskins desperation comeback attempt against Central reserves. It marked the 14th (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

Sectionals Between City Teams

With the first round of this year's March mayhem just around the corner the main sports subject is who will win the sectional? As far as The INTERLUDE sports staff is concerned it is between three city schools: Central, Riley, and Adams. These schools have gone through the season facing a higher caliber of opposition and have come out with winning records. Central faced such toughies as Hammond, East Chicago Washington, Logansport, Lafayette Jeeff, Michigan City, LaPorte, North Side, Muncie Central, Jeffersonville, Anderson, and Elkhart to mention a few.

Riley met such clubs as East Chicago Washington, Indianapolis At-tucks, North Side, Culver, LaPorte, Michigan City, Gary Froebol, and North Side. Adams exchanged buckets with Gary Wallace, Culver, Elkhart, East Chicago Washington, Auburn, North Side, LaPorte, and Michigan City. What other schools can match their schedules with foes like that? The answer is a relatively simple one, NONE.

Riley has potential threats in Buddy Overholser, Joe Lee, Jack Kudlaty, and Bill Denney. Adams has Jerry Thompson, Larry Kedzie, Rocky Ferraro, and Joe Kreitzman. Central has Tom Schafer, Jack Wiltrout, Bob Scannell, Horace Blanton, Jack Quiggle, Paul Harvey, Emery Molnar, Billie Harmon, Bobby Greer, Jim Reider, Danny O'Donnell, and Leland Yockey. There are more top-notch performers right there than rest of the field put together can muster. We sincerely believe that two weeks from Saturday Central of South Bend will be in "serious sixty-four."

BEAR FACTS

Cubskin is very sorry that due to this paper's deadline the writeup of the Elkhart game will not be in today's issue. Our deadline is Tuesday noon at the latest, so you can easily see the problem that confront us when Central teams have games on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Central students have really gotten behind Coach Elmer McCall's fighting Bears in the last half-dozen games and the team intends to fulfill the student body's faith in them. Let's see every loyal Central fan at the sectional tournament cheering the Bears on to victory.

CUBSKIN PREDICTS: Plans are already under way to set up a Booster club for Central. In the near future the Student Council will discuss a plan put before them by Senator C. B. Kavadas. The plans will include weekly meetings, fund raising enterprises, bus trips to away games, and other various interesting activities.

Central has long needed a Booster club to encourage student enthusiasm. Many of the teams we have played this year have had Booster clubs backing their teams to the hilt. Among these are Fort Wayne North Side, Lafayette Jeff, Logansport, Jeffersonville, Muncie Central, and Riley. If these high schools can do it then certainly Central with an enrollment of 2,000 students should be able to do it. After all Central's fighting Bears hold their own year in and year out with the toughest opposition the state can offer.

Cubskin and his sports staff are very busy planning a special sectional issue for next week. Hope you like it.

SCORING LEADERS (Twin City)

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
1. Thompson (6' 2") Adams...	19	366	19.2
2. Overholser (5' 8") Riley...	18	294	16.3
3. Kocsis (6') Mish.	19	290	16.1
4. Schafer (6' 2") Central...	19	277	14.5
5. Harvey (5' 10") Central...	19	264	13.8
6. Tepe (5' 11") Catholic....	18	245	13.6
7. Brazier (6' 2") Wash.	19	252	13.3
8. Kedzie (5' 8") Adams....	19	245	12.8
9. Quiggle (6' 3 1/2") Central...	19	241	12.6
10. Baldoni (6' 1") Mish.	19	239	12.5

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CAGERS (Cont'd)

game in 19 starts for the Bears and sweet revenge for last season's 47-58 loss to North Side in Fort Wayne. It was only the fifth loss for the Redskins in 19 outings leaving both teams with identical slates.

Two Game Scoring Totals

	FG	FT	PTS.
Quiggle	19	6	44
Schafer	15	9	39
Wilstrout	11	5	27
Scannell	7	5	19
Harvey	5	6	16
Molnar	5	2	12
Harmon	1	0	2
Blanton	0	2	2
Rieder	0	2	2

CENTRALITES SEE SPECIAL ASSEMBLES

Dr. Llewelyn Heard, research chemist for the Standard Oil Company, presented a demonstration-lecture, "Fire Magic," for the upper-classmen this morning.

Tomorrow morning, underclassmen will hear an Ojibway Indian of the Y. M. C. A. speak on Indian lore and customs.

Central Artists — Cont'd

thought to have been written by William Shakespeare.

Dave Hager has successfully portrayed the Burgess Meredith role in Maxwell Anderson's "Hi-Tor," presented by the Cincinnati Mummer Players. He has also done outstanding work on set design for the players, in addition to his regular major courses in architecture.

Another ex-Centralite who has distinguished himself in the artistic field is Bob O'Hearn, who graduated from Central in 1939. Bob has received several very favorable notices in the *New Yorker* for his sets in the Broadway production of 17th century morality play given by the Theater Guild, and for his set designs in the present production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," also on Broadway.

VERIE SAUER — (Cont'd)

him over the head with a baseball bat. "Did it knock you out?" I asked. "No-o, not exactly, he replied, "but it sure did scatter my ideas."

What's this we hear about Sharon Davis and her Jack from N. D.?

Dating combination of the week: Mike Handley and Phyllis Mueller. (Adams)

Who's that certain Norma Jean that Allen Smith talks so much about?

And then we have Burt Sweetow and Ruth Marcus steadying it.

It looks like Terry N. from S. B. Catholic is again dating Chuck N. from Central.

What's this Aunt Verie has been hearing about Sylvia Hoffman and a certain "friend of hers!"

Verie is getting dizzy trying to keep up with Rosie Kester. Seems she's changed her mind again! This time it's Jim Bloom.

Who is "John" we've heard so much about from Betty H.? How 'bout it, John B.?

Promising new Centralites: Sharon Pollack, Dan Miller, Judy Vincent, Joanie Highleyman, Cecile Hoffman, and Sumie Schmidt.

Available and unattached: Thelma North.

Ain't-it-the-Truth Department

A young girl met her ex-fiancee on the street and greeted him with, "I didn't get your name."

The Chinese had the right idea when they said, "The only way to prevent people from knowing it is not to do it," seeing the gossip spreads to gossip the way the odor from a freshly opened can of fish spreads to cats!

TANKERS (Cont'd)

having won sixteen titles and a host of seconds.

Summary:
40-yard Freestyle — Won by Lobaugh, Walker (HM), Misicko (WH), Esposito (HM), Mayberry (H). Time—19.6.
100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Walker (HM), Van Senues (H), Zugbaum (HM), D. Rogers (R), D. Rogers (R), Grant (C). Time—1:14.3.
200-yard Freestyle — Won by Lobaugh (C), Can (H), Pslak (WH), Djakovich (LW), Swim (R). Time—1:10.
100-yard Backstroke — Won by Pellar (H), Dulcet (C), Davitt (HM), Potis (WH), Post (R). Time—1:10.
100-yard Freestyle — Won by Rhodes (HM), Barrett (C), Hicland (A), Kono-packi (LW), Abrahamson (H). Time—57.6.
180-yard Medley Relay — Horace Mann, Hammond, Riley, Central, Adams. Time—1:53.6.
160-yard Freestyle Relay—Whiting, Hammond, Lew Wallace, Horace Mann, Central. Time—1:24.4.
Diving — Dty (C), Brown (HM), Narcy (Toll.), Murphy (H), Bourdon (C).

EASTERN N. I. H. S. C.

Central	7	1	64.3	54.5	9.8
Elkhart	7	1	57.6	50.3	7.3
LcPorte	6	2	61.3	59.0	2.3
Riley	5	3	61.3	54.3	7.0
North Side	4	4	63.3	59.0	4.3
Adams	4	4	63.1	58.3	4.8
Michigan City	3	5	56.7	56.0	.7
Washington	2	6	49.8	60.1	-10.3
Mishawaka	2	6	56.5	63.1	-6.6
Goshen	0	8	45.6	64.3	-18.7

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GRAPPLERS (Cont'd)

Moser (Jeff) dec. Kovacs (C) 6-2 champ.

Geyer (Peru) pinned Servies (Craw) :26 consol.

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Sigrist (C) dec. Pickrell (Jeff) 6-2 champ.

Arnold (Peru) dec. Farmeick (Kok) 4-2 consol.

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Burnick (Peru) pinned Pauszek fl(C) 4:12 consol.

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