



The Interlude



Vol. LII

SOUTH BEND 1, INDIANA, MARCH 19, 1953

Number 25

BEARS ADVANCE TO FINALS

"THE SHO-GUN" --- MAR. 26, 27, 28

CENTRAL MEETS MILAN
IN FIRST GAME, SAT.

Colorful Comic Opera Includes 135 in Cast

A chorus of approximately 115 voices will carol its way through Luders' comic opera, "The Sho-Gun," to be presented by Central's Glee Club, Orchestra, and Barnstormers March 26, 27, and 28 in the Central auditorium. Featured in the show are some twenty soloists, ranging in character from an energetic Yankee "promoter" to a pair of very aristocratic Oriental dowagers.

The satiric dialogue, written by George Ade, popular American humorist of the early 1900's, is timely and mirth-provoking; the music by Gustav Luders is lilting and delightful.

Directing the singing are Miss Helen Weber and Mr. John FitzHenry; Mr. Harold Kottowski is director of the orchestra. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is in charge of staging, costume designing, and general coordination.

The numerous and colorful costumes are executed by Mrs. Clark, chairman of the P.T.A. costume committee, and Jo Ann Fichtner and Gay Wodrich, Barnstormer chairmen.

Outstanding features of the production's setting are the Wisteria Garden and Moo Ji Volcano curtains, created by Mary Ann Fichtner, chairman of sets. Ruth Falk and Allen Smith, co-chairmen of properties, have devised some interesting "props" — notably a rosy-hued sedan-chair for the royal princess, Hunni-Bun, and the American promoter Spangle's "seven wonders of modern civilization."

Ernest Humphrey has undertaken the job of stage manager; and Allen Smith is serving as production manager.

The cast, including both leads and choruses, is listed below:

Spangle.....Don Doremus
Hanki Pank.....Roger Reid
Kee.....John Toth
Ho.....Jon Treacy
Tori.....Bob Gatton
Tee To.....Jack Elliot
O Mee O Mi.....Mary Ann Goff,
Carolyn Whitmer
Hunni-Bun.....Marian Menzie,
Joan Niblick
Moo Zoo May.....Florence Rottach
Hai.....Jo Ann Fichtner, Sharon
Davis, Sharon Ausenbaugh
Faloot.....Mary Ann Fichtner, Donna
Wenger, Sandy Devries
Flai Hai, "The Sho Gun".....Bernard
Pollack
Ensign Beverly Dasher.....Larry
Lauterbach
Nanny Fan.....Katherine Raymond
O Hung.....Allen Smith
Wi Ju.....Dick Hauck
Sha Man.....Bill Nicks
Kee Zi.....Ellen Frank

Chorus of Guards — Ron Unger, Lloyd Milliken, Bill Winston, Dick Etter, Dan Millar, Stark Sanders, Glen Madison, Bob Bond, Dale Cummings, Dick DeBow, Dick Boss, Ron Pamachena, Walt Manuszak, Ramon Cook, Ralph Duggan.

Chorus of Sing Song Girls — Sue Charlesworth, Kay Vanderbeck, Grace Campbell, Gretchen Rauch, Jean Rhoads, Marilyn Hedrick, Lucille Anson, Margaret Hass, Carol Ann Campbell, Jane Goff, Margaret White, Margie Graham, Rosalie Hesiben, Elaine Makris, Mary Christman, Ann Knoblock, Pat Price, Noreen Bruce, Janet Cass, Diane Dunlap, Phyllis Burger, Betty Casner, Betty Greene, Gay Wodrich, Marilyn Stroup, Judy Vincent, Sue Tarnow, Carole Weber, Marlene Cutacki, Mary

Ann Cronk, Marcia Cole, Zeda Berry, Darlene Wodrich.

Bachelors — Jack Chareton, Don Garlow, Dick Jones, Bob Jones, Bill Smith, Tom Gore, Bill Lippincott, Otis Bailey, John Overholt, Ron Kochems, Grant Ivory, John Alexander, Verilee Simmons, Charles Chestnut, John Bryant, Ted Meier, Jon Hickey, Don Trowbridge, Mike Kerestury, Joe Levy, Eddie Gast, Douglas Gatton, Fred Beuchner.

Maids of Honor — Beverly Daube, Carolyn Schaphorst, Jeanne Martin, Judy Garlow, Marian Menzie, Joan Niblick, Carolyn Whitmer, Mary Ann Goff.

Korean Dancers — Marlene Clark, Roseanne Deka, Sue Forrest, Sharon Pollack, RoseAnn Sutton, Deanna Tatum, Nancy Kopler, Betty Oursler, Peggy Toth, Elizabeth Seritella, Sue Tankersley, Loretta Urbanski.

Coolies — Bernard White, Bob Tolin, Bill Harrington, Ernest Humphrey, Bob Greer, Terry Rodifer, George Pettit.

Ancestors — Marilyn Jennings, Sue Seaver, Sandra Vincent.

Council Revises Honor Roll

A new honor roll, compiled by a system of point equivalents for letter grades, was recently approved by the Student Council.

Under the new system, four points will be counted for an A, three for a B, and two for a C. Thirteen points or more, with no more than one C will place a student's name on the roll. The new method was decided upon when a committee met with Mr. Harter. A standing committee was formed to check the points for the roll and to determine recognition for successive appearances on the roll. Members are chairman Ellen Frank, seniors Louie Cohen and Phyllis Burger, juniors Mary Ann Ullery and Sarah Allen, sophomores Nancy Dumont and Ronnie Minkow, freshmen Elaine Makris and Sarah Schmitt, eighth grader Denny Bishop, and seventh grader Mildred Cooper.

The council also approved the delegates for the State Convention of Student Councils. Representatives from Central will travel to Terre Haute on April 25. The boys chosen are Jack Cote, Jerry Moss, Terry Fridh, Don Doremus, and Carder Kuehl.

Plans for the spring election of next year's council officers are under way. The election, to be held early in May, will be under the direction of the election committee. This year, the election committee is made up of members of the executive board and representatives of each political party.

Central Mourns Teacher and Friend

On behalf of the entire faculty and student body of Central High School, The INTERLUDE expresses deepest sympathy to the wife and family of

Mr. Francis S. Sanford who died suddenly of a heart attack last Saturday afternoon in his home.

Mr. Sanford was born in Grand Haven, Michigan, October 22, 1890. He graduated from the Grand Haven High School and Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1916, he married Roselyn M. Boynton. Mrs. Sanford, three daughters,



F. S. Sanford



POISED GRACEFULLY IN MID-AIR, Emery Molnar, 40, sends the roundball aloft for a score against the Loganberries in the Purdue field-house at Lafayette. Crouched tensely for the rebound are, left to right, Bill Jargstorf, 33, for the Berries, Jack Quiggle, 44, for the Bears in the background, and Jim Ridenauer, 44, Logansport.

two grandchildren, and a sister survive.

Mr. Sanford first taught school in Sparta, Illinois and Owosso, Michigan, and later took the principalship of the Howell High School in Howell, Michigan. He came to Central 31 years ago and has been chemistry instructor here since that time.

Funeral services for Mr. Sanford were conducted by Reverend William Paul Barnds, D.D., in St. James Episcopal Church, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial was in Lake Forest, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Classes were dismissed Tuesday morning so that the time would be held sacred in memory of Mr. Sanford, who was highly respected and well liked by both the faculty and students of Central.

Dr. Ernest Gerkin, instructor for Indiana Extension, has taken over Mr. Sanford's classes temporarily.

Debaters Study For Tourney

Central's debate team is now studying and preparing for the regional and final tourneys. On Friday, March 20, the team has scheduled a debate with the team from Homer, Michigan. This team has gone through all the debate eliminations in Michigan up to the state tourney, and wish to practice with a good team. Central debaters who are planning to participate are Eloise VanNatta and Devon Bates, negative; George Beamer and David Nowacki will take the affirmative. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, That the Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form a Federal Union."

CITYWIDE INSTRUMENTAL FESTIVAL HELD

All bands and orchestras in South Bend are participants in the All-City Instrumental Festival which is scheduled to be held this week in the John Adams auditorium.

The orchestra program, which was held last Tuesday evening, was directed by Gilbert Waller of the University of Illinois. About 103 musicians from high school orchestras in the city took part.

Tonight at the band concert, Daniel Martino from the University of Indiana will direct 269 band students.

Junior high orchestra and band members are serving to supplement the concerts on both nights.

Both band and orchestra members are participating in the festival.

TEACHERS TO VISIT INDUSTRIES

On Industry-Education Day, approximately 25 business firms will be visited by the teachers from Central. The date set for the visits is April 23, 1953. Each year teachers tour different businesses to learn more about the organization of the firms.

So far, the firms that will be visited are the American Trust Co., Associates Investment Co., Bendix Products Division, Bike Webb Manufacturing Co., Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, First Bank and Trust Co., Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., H. D. Lee Mercantile Co., L. O. Gates Chevrolet Corp., Mastic Asphalt Corp., National Bank and Trust Co., Northern Indiana Public (Cont'd on page 6, col. 1)

Coach Elmer McCall's rampaging Bears have become the third Central team to make the "Big Four" in the 42-year history of the Indiana high school tournament. The Bears will meet the smooth, slow-moving Milan Indians, one of the smallest schools to reach the finals in many years. Milan has a total enrollment of 145 pupils, and the town's population is 1014.

The Indians' record, including their semi-final upset victories, is a respectable 24 wins and 4 losses. They have a winning string of twelve straight, their last defeat coming at the hands of North Vernon late in the season. The starting lineup of the Indians averages six feet even, with Jim Wendelman standing at six-two, the tallest of the Redmen. Leading scorer for the Indians is a five-ten junior, Bob Plump, who has averaged 14.3 points per game in scoring 359 points this season. The other starters are Ron Truitt, Bob Engel, and Gene White; all juniors standing six feet even.

Coach McCall probably will counteract the Indians with the usual starting five of Harvey, Molnar, Quiggle, Schafer, and Wiltout, averaging six feet two inches. These five, with the help of such reserves as Harmon, Scannell, Blanton, and O'Donnell, have won 23 of 28, including a championship in the rough Northern Conference.

Overall tourney averages give the Bears a terrific margin in offense, outscoring the Indians 71.1 to 41.3, while the stalling Indians have held opponents to an anemic 30 points per game to the Bears' 57.3. The Bears own a 13.8 to a 11.3 margin of victory over Coach Marvin Wood's so-called "people's choice."

The ironic thing about the meeting of these two teams is that both teams are tutored by first-year coaches. Coach McCall replaced Bob Primmer, who departed to Ball State, and the Milan mentor, Marvin Wood, is a graduate of Butler University in 1950, where he was a dribbling star even though he stands only five-six.

All in all, it should be a great game, with a great defensive team meeting a great offensive team. However, the overall height and scoring strength of the Bears promises to be too much for the Clever Indians.

—Lloyd Milliken.

Sympathy Expressed

The INTERLUDE expresses deepest sympathy to Mrs. J. Roy Smith, who recently lost her father.



IT'S A DATE

Basketball Finals
(Indianapolis)Mar. 21
"The Sho-Gun".....Mar. 26-27-28
Spring Vacation.....Mar. 27-Apr. 5
City-Wide Gym Show.....Apr. 16
Band and Orchestra
Assembly.....Apr. 29-30
Vocal Music Festival,
John Adams.....May 1
Senior Play.....May 15-16
Stanford Ref. Math Classes.....May 20
Baccalaureate Service
(Combined High Schools).....May 24

This Is Your Team

What goes on behind the closed doors of the I. H. S. A. A. Basketball Tournament? How do those within that inner circle around a great team like ours feel? How do they react? These questions and many more have often been asked of me during the last three weeks. I'll try to give you an inside picture of what goes on, as I have seen it, traveling with the Orange and Blue Bears of South Bend Central High.

There are fifteen people who travel with the team. Ten players, two managers, the two coaches and the team's trainer. These boys are, in my opinion, the nicest group of fellows I have ever met and Mr. McCall is one of the finest persons I have ever met.

Before any tournament game the boys are nervous and a bit scared, everyone tries to conceal it but no one ever does. Those telegrams we received before the game last Saturday helped the boys a great deal. They knew then that they weren't alone out there. If you had opened the door of the conference room you would have seen the boys sitting in a circle around Mr. McCall who could be seen talking quietly to his boys. Yes, we have a swell team with its swell coaches, and we know that we represent a swell city and school.

It will be a tough final tourney. Mr. McCall has said and still says, "They're good or they wouldn't be here." We have a great fighting team that plays together as a team, Mr. McCall said. "Keep that attitude and you'll be hard to beat." The boys leave Friday morning for Indianapolis. They want you all to know that they are going into the Butler Fieldhouse Saturday with the WILL to win, but win or lose, they'll do their best.

—KEN DEMPSEY.

We Have the Best

Swollen with pride over our semi-final champs, Central is going all out in support of the basketball team. But in the midst of our wild cheering, there is always the intellectual who turns his back on sports and asks, "Isn't there too much emphasis on athletics?"

This is a hue and cry increasingly common in high schools and colleges throughout the county. And it's often popular opinion that athletes are either dumb, or else too lazy to do any mental work. But we feel that if our basketball team is at all representative of athletes, we have sufficient evidence to disprove that idea.

The first requirement for team members is a reasonably high scholastic average. This is a bare minimum, but most of the team-members do more than meet the minimum requirements.

Notice, among the members of the team, class officers, active members of worthwhile organizations, and honor roll students. And above all, we must acknowledge the general high calibre of our athletes. It is rare among our basketball players to find a "rowdy," a boy who is "in bad" with the faculty or students.

It takes work as conscientious, constant, and hard to make an athlete — a good athlete — as it does to make a good student. As many hours go into the winning of a basketball game as go into an "A" on a report card.

And it takes more than footwork or a good aim to win a game. It takes a quick, keen, alert mind to break through the defense and shoot at the proper moment. It takes presence of mind to make a free throw while a thousand people are hissing. It takes good sportsmanship to congratulate the winners, and the ability to get along with people to shake hands with the losers.

It takes a lot of admirable virtues to make a good basketball team — and we have a good basketball team!



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the weekend trip to Indianapolis to watch our team walk off with the semi-final laurels and advance to the finals; everyone is sure that we'll take the topmost icing off the basketball cake this Saturday . . . report cards; the only time when the demand for ink eradicator exceeds the supply . . . definition of the week: dawn — the end of a perfect date . . . the sharp white sweat-shirts that the girls (and some boys) have been wearing at game time . . . the changeable weather; no sooner do you step out of a mudhole, then you get lost in a snow drift . . . records and recording artists; seems that Frankie and the "I Believe" and the recent album by Billy May head the list . . . "Sho-Gun," one production that no smart Centralite should miss.

Seen at the semi-finals: Vel Rae Smith and George Singer; Rose Budd and Wally Worth (Central grad.); Marty Waggoner and Gordy Norquist; Joy Ann Gonsorowski and Jack Morrical (Central grad.); Mary Jo Deneen and Dick Laughlin.

New steadies to add to the ledger: Judy Levy and Paul Eichorst; Judie Browsing and Russell Blair.

Verie heard recently, via the grapevine, that one Jerry Williams is hustling Sharla Tubbs!

A new combination in the making: Bruce Dunnfee and Marilee Posick?

On the outs: Bill Dunfee and Marilyn Miller. Verie hears that Bill has a new interest out Washington way!

It seems that the new song, "I'm Moving Away" was written just for Mary Dring and Pat Dempsey (Adams), seeing that Mary is leaving for Texas sometime after graduation.

In the parlor there were three
She, the table lamp, and he
Two is company, there is no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

Still steady: Pat Morris and Dan Hager!

Something interesting here: Sheila Bedoe and Barry Dunfee?

Steadies from way back: Carol Brockman and Tom Souders (Mishawaka).

On the loose: Janet Mathews.

Verie is sorry to hear that the old steady couple of Doreen Bennett and Punky Snyder (Central grad.) is on the rocks!

What is there between Jeannie Solzan and Jack Schuck??

Verie hears that Sandy Miller is planning to meet the Air Force, in the form of George Karras, Saturday at Indianapolis.

Little Audrey was riding in a cab and the cab driver told her to get out because he was going to drive over a cliff. Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, she knew the cab was yellow.

Still on the steady list: Dick Rouch and Nancy Duncan (Washington-Clay).

What's this we hear about Bob

Hamilton having an interest over at Riley??

Dating: Joe Levy and Francis Morris (Riley); Dave Mezykowski and Martha Richards.

It's rumored that Chris Makris has a secret admirer. Have any ideas as to who it might be, Chris??

What's this we hear about Maxine Dursky and Bob B.?

Why has Leona Kowalski's interest turned to Riley? Could it be a certain Arthur?

Say Carol White, who is it going to be — Jim or Bob??

Aunt Verie is happy to see that Susan Carkadon and Tom Borga are back together again.

A girl for the fellows to keep an eye on: Linda Brandenburg.

Revisions from Webster:

Fine Arts — Ability to make people pay fines with a smile.

Delegates-at-Large — Men who have come to a convention without their wives.

Powder — Something that goes on with a puff and off with a bang.

Dust — Mud with water squeezed out.

Endorse — Where most of us stay when it rains.

Indiscreet — Where little children shouldn't play after school.

Argument — Where two persons try to get the last word in first.

Home Room — Place for girls to primp.

Door Knob — Something a revolving door goes without.

Classroom — Good place to sleep.

Desk — Place to park your gum.

Vacation — Heaven.

Assembly — An extra Study Period.

Locker — Thing to lean on.

Monitor — Annoying person who sits in the hall.

Report Card — A degrading document.

Test — A neck stretching contest.

Etc. — A sign that makes teachers think you know more than you do.



In The INTERLUDE spotlight this week is "Mr. Manager of Central High" — Jerry Klein. Jerry is a senior and a member of home room 223, though he is seldom found there but spends his time in the Athletic Office.

Jerry has managed four years of football, three years of baseball, and two years of wrestling. In his 12B semester he was the Central Kiwanis representative.

Of Central, Jerry said that the teachers are tops, but the coaches are simply superb. When asked the duties of a manager, he finally came around with "A manager takes care of the minor details so that the coach doesn't have to worry."

O n his list of likes are spaghetti, pork chops, be-bop, the color blue, and, of course, a little blond by the name of Elgenia. His only dislike is girls who wear too much make-up.

Jerry is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 134 pounds. He has a blond butch and very blue eyes. He's an interesting guy to be with, because he has a neat way of expressing his own opinion and a sense of humor that is strictly Klein.

His future plans include college at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, being a wrestling coach, and Elgenia.

To you, Jerry, we say best of luck to swell fellow!

Student Comments On March

The following is an essay written recently by a student in Miss Bergan's English VI class. In view of the weather situation these past few weeks, The INTERLUDE staff considers this composition very timely commentary.

THE MARCH LION

Who knows from whence they come: the winds. Who knows where they go; the winds. The heavy strong winds, the light gentle zephyr winds. I love them all.

The month of March is known as the month of winds, and during this season, they do indeed, really roar. They cause the branches of the trees to bend their naked arms and clash their frozen limbs together in a low moaning sound, as though reluctant to let the dead winter depart. Upon looking closely, though, one can see the tiny new buds starting to appear on the yearning limbs of the trees and bushes. The wind rises higher and higher, roaring around the house and down the chimney, giving an eerie sound to the air and giving a feeling of suspense to a good murder mystery. In the fall of the year, this same wind coupled with warm air, makes a wailing siren sound like the moaning of a lost soul. It makes one feel the shadows of the night.

Then again, the March lion purrs like a kitten. Everyone loves the gentle soft wind, that has just a hint of rain in it. This lovely wind caresses the new buds, and the young grasses that dare to explore this world, coaxing them to growth with soft promises. Oftentimes at night, under a full moon, this wind scampers across the night sky, pushing the clouds across the moon so rapidly, that it seems as though you can see the would turning around. The night is shot with silver, and its sheer beauty fills you with awe. You lift up your face, involuntarily, to drink in this loveliness and the capricious wind caresses your face as tenderly as a lover's kiss.

Just as you begin to think that Spring is really here, and those March winds have finally succeeded in chasing Old Man Winter into hiding, those winds take a perverse turn. This peppy lion decides to try himself as a painter. He takes his tail as a brush and becomes a master. He coats everything with a thin sheath of freezing rain, then blows on it fiercely until this ice becomes hard. Then, indeed the world becomes a fairyland. Blowing with gusto, he seems proud of his work. The bushes and branches of the trees bend down with their sparkling burden until his pleased gusts cause them to clash their branches and limbs together in an entirely new and unearthly sound. And so, this unpredictable lion makes music for his mad dance. He throws in a little snow, just to make the walking and driving more hazardous, then he blows very hard, to make you hurry along. You have to admit, this combination takes the doldrums from your brain and puts a certain zest in your step. Home, all nice and warm, seems particularly cozy at this time.

The next morning the sun is shining brightly and this unpredictable lion with all contrition, bows you out the door, into a sparkling world with a soft breeze promising a lovely day.

—Joan Niblick, 11A.



A GREAT TEACHER

We were all shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Sanford. He had been a teacher here at Central for thirty-one years. During that time he had rendered excellent service to Central High School and contributed much to those he had taught chemistry.

Mr. Sanford was a modest man. He loved to teach. He gave his whole life to his profession. He had a kindly word and ready smile for all. His keen sense of humor enabled to meet difficult situations easily.

He will be missed greatly by his fellow teachers and his chemistry students. The teaching profession has suffered a great loss and all of us have lost a real friend.

P. D. Binter
Principal.



The Interlude

Founded in 1901

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL



Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Central Junior-Senior High School, South Bend 1, Indiana. Office — Room 403, Central Junior-Senior High School. Yearly subscription price, \$3.50, per copy, 10c, except commencement issue. Entered at the Post Office at South Bend, Indiana, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

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ADVERTISING — Bob MacDonald, Duane Schneider.

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FACULTY ADVISOR — Paul Weddle.

BEARS WIN THIRD SEMI-FINAL CROWN

CENTRAL FIVE RAPS GARY WALLACE

By TED PRANGE

The South Bend Central Bears, exhibiting fine team balance and scoring power, won themselves a spot in the state high school basketball finals with a 61-54 triumph over the Hornets of Gary Lew Wallace.

Wallace was very much in the running until the start of the final quarter when the Bear snipers hit four straight shots from the field to pull into a commanding leadership. The Bears were in control of the game thereafter and for the rest of the game the Hornets never were able to get closer than three points.

Wiltrout and Harvey were high men with 15 and 14, respectively, but this was distinctly a team victory with the points spread evenly among the players.

One should not overlook the exceptional relief job of Bill Harmon, who came in when Jack Quiggle was forced out with four personal fouls. Bill added valuable points in the third and fourth quarters, helping the team in the tight clinches.

The Hornets played a great game, especially their clever pivot ace, Joe Zimmerman, who connected for 21 points; however, for one so tall, was held down exceptionally well by Wiltrout and Quiggle.

The game was a rough one, with both teams being very cautious in the first quarter, fighting back and forth for the lead in the second and third quarters, and then Central taking the lead for good in the fourth quarter and stalling out the rest of the game.

Diamond Practice Starts In Earnest

By JERRY KLEIN

Coach Lou Newbold, who in his first year finished with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses, good enough for third spot in the conference, will start his second year as the head baseball mentor here at Central. The Bears will have 19 games to play, depending on the weather. The first game is scheduled for April 9 at South Bend Catholic. Newbold welcomed some 18 boys to try out for the at-large positions. This will be one of the youngest teams fielded for quite a number of years. There is only one senior, that being Capt. Frank Fisher. The boys that will try to have a conference championship team are: Pitchers—Larry Snyder, Walt Bréske, Tom Landen, and Jim Zielinski. Only Snyder had varsity experience. Catchers—Bob Pauszek and Tom McClanahan. First base—Danny O'Donnell; second base—Jim Shedd and Bernard Minkow; third base—Bill Przybysz and Dick Starrett. At short stop will be John Holmes; the fielders are Frank Fisher, Charles Hadaway, John McNarney, Nils Hass, Bill Cole, and Jack Brooks.

1953 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	9—Catholic High	T
	10—Washington	H
	14—Adams	H
	15—Mishawaka	T
	17—Michigan City	H
	20—Niles	T
	21—Washington	T
	24—Riley	H
	28—Adams	T
	29—Catholic High	H
May	1—LaPorte	T
	5—Elkhart	H

8—Mishawaka	H
12—Michigan City	T
13—Adams	H
15—Washington	H
19—Riley	T
22—Riley	T
26—Mishawaka	T

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JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW, left to right: Willard Anderson, Robert Washington, Leroy Campbell, John Coalman, Dale Cummings, Willie Winston, and Henry Chandler. BACK ROW, left to right: Paul Hagedorn, James Dunn, Dale Martin, Don Riffle, Larry Niles, Denny Bishop, and Coach Emrich. Mgr. Allen Boykins.

Cindermen Open Tomorrow

By TERRY PLUNKETT

If you have been in the halls of Central after 3:30 p. m. you may have heard the pounding of running feet. For the past month the track team has been working out in the basement halls and athletic lot when the weather permits.

Coach John Burger, starting his fourth year as track coach, and assistant coach Devon Phelps will seek to replace the individual talent of last year's captain, Dick Mull and of January '53 grad., Jim Coleman. Coleman placed second in the state in the 220- and 110-yard dashes, the latter reeled off in 10 seconds flat.

This year's squad does not have the individual stars but will boast better all-around balance. Burger is building his squad around only five returning lettermen, led by Captain Bob Scannell in the shot-put. The boys are Bob Loy, John Gary, Bill Barrett, and Jack Cote. Bob Cobb is not able to run this year.

What are chances against city competition? The City Indoor Meet at Notre Dame tomorrow will answer this question. Riley, as last year, should be strong, but Washington and Adams do not look too powerful.

Jim Major, Bob Pilarski, John Clark, Otha Lake, Art West, Ken Krempec, Ed Love, and Dan Mathews are the top prospects in the 100 and 220. George Rohrbach and Dave Kindt should carry the mail in the 440 with the pole vault an open race between Cote, Don Onderdunk, and Gene Foster. There are many promising freshmen also running this year.

The squad should be strengthened after the basketball campaign with the arrival of Scannell, Paul Harvey, and Bill Harmon. The latter two did not compete last season.

Coach Burger commented, "This is the best spirited squad I have coached in my four years."

BEAR FACTS by Cubskin—

As the season progresses it becomes more evident that the key to Central's treasure chest of success is the bi-product of "thought" coaching and even balance.

It is very hard indeed to step unheralded into the shoes of one of Hoosierdom's best beloved and most colorful coaches, but McCall has not only performed this task with graceful ease, but also has executed the next to impossible feat of making Central fans almost forget Bob Primmer. McCall, a native Hoosier by way of Flora, came to Central from Ventura Jr. College in California where he compiled an almost unbelievable record. McCall, a quiet-mannered gentleman, takes his victories in stride and yet knowing him it would be impracticable to think of him as a losing mentor. He is not one of those instructors who boast about their wins and sob over their losses. Perhaps that is why he has earned the respect and admiration of this student body and the whole state.

At the start of the season Riley

was tagged as the team to beat and they were. The experts, knowing Central's great competitive spirit and fighting traditions, refused to pick Central to sink too low. After all, Central's seven-senior aggregation was knocked off by a pack of hot shooting Wildcats from Riley High School. The sports scribes wanted to stay with the winners but by late January it was highly evident to everyone that Central was the best team in South Bend all all of Northern Indiana. Besides McCall, a good share of credit must definitely go to Bob Turnock, who brought such boys as Jack Quiggle, Emery Molnar, Jack Wiltrout, Bob Scannell, Billie Harmon, Jim Reider, Bob Greer, and Danny O'Donnell along over a big bump in their career. Only two boys were left from last year's squad, so naturally McCall had to rely on eight "B" team members. These boys were well instructed, so well, in fact, that they had come through with a 15-3 record in their "B" team season. We wouldn't be surprised if Central were the best coached and best balanced quintet in the state. Come Saturday we will be able to establish more positive proof.

Too many Central fans have supported the team only during the tournament. At home games support was good, but at away games much was to be desired. Among the few fans who consistently supported the team on the road are Jerry Moss, Stark Sanders, Lloyd Milliken, Terry Fridh, Spencer Grady, Dick Schutt, Dick Havel, George Beamer, Tom Roethenhofer, Ted Prange, George Singer, and, of course, Cubskin.

Cop: "No parking. You can't loaf here."

Voice from Car: "Who's loafing?"

SEASON ENDS (Cont'd)

ion Crawley's usually tough Broncos from Lafayette Jeff. The Bears saddled the Broncos in the first few minutes and went on the win 66-34. The Bears traveled to Frankfort for the holiday tourney and lost a close game to Jeffersonville's tall Satans 47-44. The Bears' spirit was low in the second game and they lost 43-40 to Hammond. After the game team members held a conference and resolved to get back on the winning trail. They did with a 58-46 triumph over LaPorte. Central pulled the biggest upset of the season when they handed Jay McCreary's Muncie Central Bearcats, the defending state titlests, their first loss in 24 games, 70-67. Tom Schafer and Jack Quiggle scored 43 points between them to pace the Bears. Riley handed the Bears their first conference loss, 60-45, a week after Central's startling victory. The Bears bounced back on the winning road, beating Washington 70-56. Jack Wiltrout, blossomed out as a fourth scorer, netting 21 points. The Bears got revenge for the football team when they broke up a five-game Mishawaka winning streak by slaughtering the Maroons 79-55. The McCallmen broke the existing single team record at Adams gymnasium when they scored 88 points to Warsaw's 61. On February 14 the Orange and Blue snowed under the North Side of Fort Wayne quintet.

On February 18 the Bears travelled to Elkhart for the crucial conference title deciding game. The Bears came out on the long end of a 67-65 score to annex the conference crown to their many prizes. Thus a successful regular season came to a close.

BERRIES EDGED IN OVERTIME THRILLER

Central's fighting Bears finally found the range in the second half of the game and came back from a 36-30 deficit to whip the Loganberries of Logansport in an overtime thriller, 72-69. During the nip-and-tuck fourth quarter the two teams matched basket for basket until Central took a 67-65 lead on a fielder by Quiggle and charity toss by Molnar. With seven seconds remaining the Bears seemingly had it sewed up, until guard Jim Ridenour tossed in his fifth basket of the day, a one-hander, which brought the roof down with noise.

Early in the three-minute stanza Bill Mull missed both free throws and a chance to put Logansport ahead, but Emery Molnar broke the deadlock with one of his noted one-handed swishers. He then added two more on charity tosses only to have Jargstorf drop one in from the filed. Harvey ended the scoring and iced the game with his sixth free throw on Ted Booher's fifth foul, and second of the overtime.

Sparkplug Harvey took scoring honors, connecting for 26 points and playing his usual great floor game. Molnar had 18 on 7 goals and 4 free throws.

Logansport had all the best of it in the first quarter, hitting on 7 of 19 attempts to lead 18-10. All the rebounds seemed to go their way, with Dave Thomas and Harrison Smith getting most of them. Smith, a 211-pounder, was an all-state fullback on the gridiron and used his weight to an advantage. High-point men for the Berries were Thomas, a senior, with 25 points, and junior Bill Jargstorf with 21. Both boys are 6'2" and did a good job on the boards. Neither seemed to miss a shot and were the manor pains in the Bears' side all afternoon.

Logansport had just an average season against one of the roughest schedules in the state. Coach Kieth Showatter brought them along so they reached their tourney peak against us and made it mighty "hot" for the Bears for 35 minutes.

In the final count it was the coolness under pressure of Elmer McCall's charges and the torrid outshooting of Paul Harvey that made the difference. Even when behind by 10 or 12 points they relied on teamwork to pull them out of the hole.

Fan excitement at this game was more than at any time this season. It can be said that the rooting sections were not, as calm as the team!

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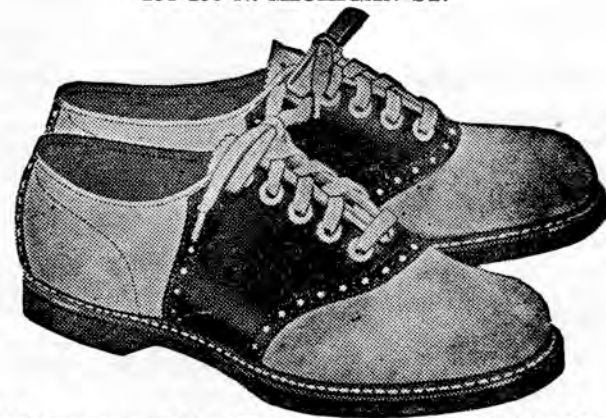
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Swimming Record

	Cen.	Opp.
12- 9-52—Washington	56	24
12-12-52—Muncie Burris	41	25
12-18-52—Calumet City	41	25
1- 5-53—John Adams	39	27
1- 9-53—Gary Froebel	51	14
1-13-53—Whiting	28	38
1-23-53—Gary H. Mann	31	35
2- 5-53—Triangular Meet:		
Central	31	
Lafayette Jeff.	20	
Riley	16	
2- 9-53—Gary H. Mann	30	36
2-27-53—Kalamazoo Cen.	53	31
3- 4-53—Culver	32	34

Won 7; Lost 4 in Dual Meets.
Tied with Hammond for 2nd place in Conference (Horace Mann won).
3rd in State (Horace Mann, 1st; Hammond, 2nd).

Everybody will be back next year except: Captain Bill Barrett, Dave Doty, and Dick Miller.

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Guidance Dept. Reports On Occupations of '52 Graduates

Out of a total of 316 people in Central's graduating class of '52, 300 students, or 94.6%, replied to a survey conducted by the guidance department, headed by Mr. V. C. Harter, to discover what occupations the graduates had entered.

The greatest number of students, 33%, entered accredited colleges, while 7% enrolled in other training schools. The second highest percentage of former students are now employed in varied business occupations. Industrial and service jobs claimed 24% of the graduates. A smaller percentage of the class, 24 boys and 3 girls, entered military services. Of the 300 people who replied to the survey, 7% of them are married, while 2.6% of them are housewives, not working outside the home. A very small percentage, 1.6% of the 300, are unemployed.

Some of the former students are employed at approximately 80 different businesses, performing 55 types of work, and some of them are study-

ing in 25 different colleges and universities, mainly Indiana University, Notre Dame, Purdue U., and Ball State Teachers' College. An interesting fact is that 44% of the college students are at Indiana U. Extension.

Because of the unusually good results of the past survey, the guidance department at Central plans to continue to conduct a similar survey with each graduating class, for the professions or occupations of graduates are always of great interest to their former counselors.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

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