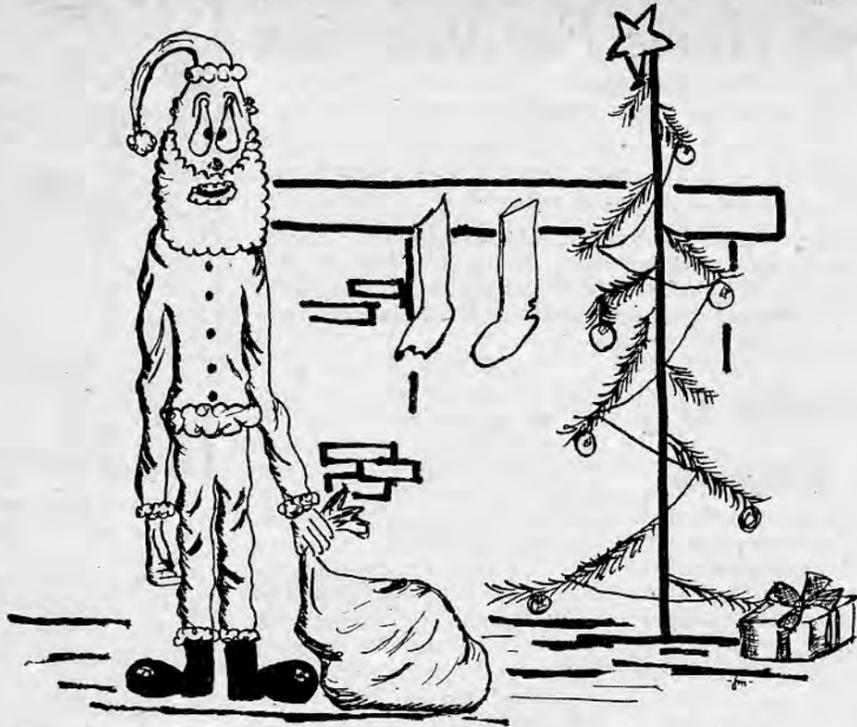


Season's Greetings!



"Merry Christmas Everyone"

G.A.A. And Student Council Sponsor Christmas Activities

Christmas is here again and everyone is busy preparing for the coming holidays. The various organizations in school are all working hard on Christmas Programs and decorations.

Two organizations that stand out in these areas this year are G.A.A. and the Student Council.

Because the auditorium could not be used for the Christmas program, the Student Council broadcast a program over the P.A. system this morning. This program was of a serious religious nature, and lasted for fifteen minutes.

Dr. Hartman Was Speaker

During the first five minutes the homeroom teachers took attendance and did whatever else was necessary. Following that the Glee Club played a recording of Christmas music, after which Dr. Hartman, head of the Council of Churches, spoke to the student

body. After Dr. Hartman gave his message, regular classes resumed.

The religious committee of the Student Council, with Marvin White as its chairman, was in charge of this program. The people working with Marvin were Bill Schall, Melvin Holmes, John Jones, and Judy Woolridge.

G.A.A. Committee

The girls in G.A.A. appointed committees to take care of these decorations. Pat Dunlap is the general chairman, while Carol Osterhold and Shirley Chodzinski are associate chairmen. Others working on the committees are Sandy Dunlap, Karen Klenshin, Willa Mae Wilson, Sandy Ward, Barbara Tankersley, Carol Laren, Nancy Woltman, and Ricky Smith.

The others helping out are Gerry Zebrowski, Mary Pallo, Sandy Hamblen, Beverly Voorde, Carol Kotolinski, Pat Fulnecky, Judy Pinkerton, and Williett Jones.

Christmas Parties And Coat Checking Discussed By S. C.

The Christmas program, dances, student foreign exchange drive, the coat checking at Adams, and ideas about Christmas parties were some of the high points of a recent meeting of the Student Council.

One main topic discussed was the coat checking going on at Adams at the basketball games. The system now in practice which is a dime for checking coats is desired to be changed to a nickel for checking coats, and also the money that is now going to Adams should go to Central or at least part should go to Central. Mr. Ferrell and the Student Council would appreciate any good suggestions on the problem from the Central student body.

Christmas Parties

Another item on the agenda was the Christmas parties that are usually held at Central. This year there will be no Christmas parties held, although the seniors have promised a party before the senior A's leave, which will be before the end of January. Exactly when the party will be is not known yet.

Plans of the student directories, which were made available December 18, were also discussed at the meeting. John Boyer is in charge of this project.

A committee has started auditioning bands for the coming Student Council and Booster Club dances. Plans, ideas, and advice were talked over and arranged at the meeting.

Committee Plans Program

At the time of the Student Council meeting, the Christmas program which was presented over the P. A. System had not happened yet. The Religious Emphasis Committee, headed by Marvin White, discussed the music and speaking which were presented on the program.

The outcome of the foreign exchange drive was also discussed. The Student Council has decided to contribute money to the drive in order to reach or surpass the goal so that Central will be able to support an exchange student. Al Davidson is in charge of the drive.

Debate Team Wins Honors At Delphi

Four elated B-team debators returned home from Delphi last Saturday afternoon, after winning the first tourney of the year for Central.

The tourney was held at Delphi High School, Delphi, Indiana, last Saturday, December 14, and it included both varsity and B-team schedules. The B-team schedule was won by Central, and Peru High School was the winner of the varsity tournament.

The victorious B-team won all six of its debates. Elinor Moss and Dan Tankersley on the affirmative side of the topic defeated teams from LaPorte, Kokomo, and Delphi. Hammond Morton, Delphi, and Peru were defeated by the negative half of the team made up of Linda Berry and Nancy Manuszak.

3-3 Record

The varsity team placed fourth in its competition, winning three out of six debates. On the affirmative side of the team, Richard Doyle and Jane Housman won their debate from New Castle, but they found themselves defeated in debates with Hammond and Warsaw. The negative, consisting of Joe Papai and Gary Feldman, won two debates and lost the third. They were victorious over LaPorte and Howe, but they were defeated by Columbia City.

Foreign aid is the topic which is being debated in high school

leagues this year. The present question concerns the limiting of direct United State's economic aid to technical assistance and disaster relief.

The next tourney on the agenda for the Central debators is to be held at Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Indiana, on January 18. Coach Maple is planning to enter both a varsity and B-team at this tourney also. The varsity team will probably consist of Jane Housman, Richard Doyle, Joe Papai, and Gary Feldman. Karen Lawrence, David Hempstead, James Manion, and Douglas Baer will represent Central on the B-team.

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Mr. Govern Starts A German Chorus

A Central High School German Chorus has been recently organized. Under the direction of Mr. Govern, the new German-French teacher at Central, the chorus meets on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 to practice favorite German songs.

Some songs they have been working on lately are: **Stille Nacht** and **O Tannenbaum**. These two songs are both Christmas songs and translated they are: **Silent Night** and **O Christmas Tree**. Another song the chorus will be working on soon is called **The Loreler**.

Boys Needed

Mr. Govern has urged all boys taking German to join the chorus as more male voices are needed. Any student now taking German is welcome to join. The chorus already has members from first year, second year, and third year German classes.

"When students like to do something, they learn unconsciously," Mr. Govern said.

Members of this year's German Chorus are, thus far, Anita Anthony, Linda Urvan, Barry Ritzler, Phil Ettinger, Gary Feldman, Karen Stark, Heidi Haffer, Gwen Shaw, Bonnie McCoy, and Sandra Tuttle.

AN ADDITION

Home room 321 reached its goal of \$12.25 in the Foreign Exchange Student Drive and was not included in The INTERLUDE list.

Christmas Seal Sale Falls Below The Previous Goal

The Christmas Seal Sale which has been in progress for the past several weeks came to a close Wednesday evening.

Last year the students collected over three hundred dollars, but this year they seem to have fallen short of this goal. Although some homerooms have not turned in their money, \$228.31 had been collected by 3:30 p.m., Wednesday. This is about one hundred dollars under the amount raised last year.

There were two student chairmen of the seal drive. They were Edward Murray and Alice Mull. Miss Pfaffman was the over-all chairman. She said she was very pleased with what was accomplished, but yet a little disappointed that more money was not raised.

Started 50 Years Ago

This concluded the Christmas Seal Drive which was originally started some fifty years ago. A Danish postman decided that a lot of money could be collected if a penny seal was put on all the packages and letters that came through the postoffice. This succeeded, and the seal came to America through Jacob Riis, a Danish-American writer, who received a letter with the seal on it from his native country.

Several years later the Christmas Seal was adopted by the Tuberculosis Association.

We can all be sure the money we donated is going to a worthwhile cause to help save and protect us and others from this dreaded disease.

The Spanish Classes Celebrate Holidays

Miss Ceyak's Spanish classes are observing Christmas according to Spanish customs.

Special songs will be sung by the classes and a Christmas game will be played called "Pinata."

In Spain, Spanish America, and Mexico the Christmas season begins December 16 and ends January 6.

During the nine nights before Christmas the people enact the journey of the Holy Family to Jerusalem. This custom is called "Posadas."

Christmas Day gifts of money, called "aguinaldos," are distributed to all the household. On January 6 the little children receive gifts. Thus ends the Christmas season. Felices Vacaciones!

News Briefs

The Christmas vacation begins today at 3 p.m. Classes will resume on Monday, January 6, 1958.

Due to the Christmas season, there will be no INTERLUDE released to subscribers the first Friday following vacation since the papers goes to press on Tuesday. The next issue will appear on January 17, 1958.

The Booster Club has gained over \$200 through the sale of Central pin sets. For further information about the Booster Club, see page 3, column 4.

The Christmas customs come from many lands and are very varied. See page 3, column 1.

Central's teachers are planning to travel to many places during vacation. See page 3, column 2.

Tutoring Offered By National Honor Society For Students Who Want Help

The members of the National Honor Society are offering a tutoring service to Central students who want help in their classes. Mrs. Platt, the Central sponsor of the National Honor Society, said that they intend to find a more effective way of tutoring, as the students are not accepting the help offered.

Anyone who needs special tutoring in a class should either contact Mrs. Platt or their subject teacher. A member of the National Honor Society will then help them in that subject.

Helping foreign students who attend Central to learn the English language is another of their projects at the time. Carl Siordyni, a Hungarian refugee, and Nick Theodosian from Greece are two Central students who are taking advantage of this help.

The Induction assembly which was to be held this month is being postponed to a later date. It was postponed because the auditorium is in the process of getting new chairs and a new floor. It is not certain when the Induction assembly will be held. Only seniors will be accepted into the National Honor Society.

In order to become a member of the National Honor Society, you must have an 85 average, to be considered. Teachers will go through the list of eligible members and rate them on citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

'Right-to-Work' Laws

What are "Right-to-Work" Laws? "Right-to-Work" Laws are laws which forbid unions to force all workers in unionized factories to pay dues to the union. Non-union men argue that it should be the personal right of every worker to decide for himself whether he wants to join a union, and this law gives them that right.

Union men, however, say the real aim of these "Right-to-Work" Laws is to undermine trade unions by removing the strength of united employees who are consistently harmonious in purpose. They adopted the motto "United we stand, divided we fall."

Businessmen claim that the scales of justice have been tilted so far in favor of unions, that they cannot ever dismiss an incompetent worker for fear that union heads will call a "sit down" strike.

Unionists emphatically deny this.

The recent exposure of some corrupt officials in certain unions has lent even more popularity to the drive for added restrictions on union rights. These forces maintain that it is bad enough to be forced to pay dues, but even worse to have to pay them to dishonest men.

However, unionists remind us that there is a big difference between unions and union officials; therefore, we must not punish all unions for something a few officers have done. The AFL-CIO has ostracized dishonest unions from their organization until the members can clean them up.

The INTERLUDE hopes that the differences of opinion between employer and employee can be settled soon, so that these two factions can work together for a better world, rather than work against each other for their own selfish interests. We feel that this cannot possibly happen until the balance of power between the two is equalized. Whether "Right-to-Work" Laws tend to balance the scales of justice is for the people to decide. We hope you choose wisely! —Richard Doyle.

Russian vs. U. S. Kids

It has become very much the thing recently to compare the American teenager with his Russian counterpart and to decide that Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces are lagging behind the hammer and sickle boys and girls in everything but English (and we are given to understand we aren't too far ahead there, either).

The first complaint is that we don't study math and science twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, like the Russian kiddies do. If we don't, how will we ever catch up with their satellite programs? their rocket projects? their everything else? We (?) let them get ahead — now we've got to get even before we get annihilated.

We also have been criticized for being soft physically in addition to our weakness in physics. So we want the Russians to win the Olympics, huh? The Senate Subcommittee on the Development of Forearms in Seventeen Year Olds will investigate this. Remember, when they were our age they walked to school.

Our only solution seems to be to hope we live long enough to outgrow this problem age group and then we can start complaining ourselves.

Joseph, Frosh At Aibmuloc, Returns Home For Vacation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From the files of C. H. S., we bring you this true story. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

"He gets home today! He actually gets home today!!" From one we shall call Louise, come these whoops of ecstasy.

Louise is, as you might have expected, a highly emotional girl, and, at present is in a highly emotional state. Her steady, whom we shall call Joseph, is on the New York Central at this precise moment, hurrying home for Christmas, and Louise, subconsciously, feels that everyone should know of his homecoming.

A Rash Yet!

On this day of days, our friend had the miserable misfortune of waking from a fitful sleep, only to find she had broken out in a disgusting rash. A rash yet! All over her arms and forehead — oh, misery! After the effect of this major crisis had worn off, she made her way to her beloved Central (Joseph's old stamping ground), minus the usual Bermuda socks. On being asked to explain this unique happening, Louise sweetly and with, perhaps, a slight tremor in her voice, replied, "Joseph's coming home." Any half-wit knew that this was perfectly logical, since Joseph had a horrible distaste for Bermuda socks.

A R. O. T. C. Man

Now Joseph is a freshman at Aibmuloc University in the East, and belongs to the R. O. T. C., so Louise found it terribly irresistible to flash his pictures around to every living thing within her reach. For, after all, Joseph looked soooooo dreamy in his uniform.

Joseph has arrived now, and if you see anyone that looks like she has died and gone to heaven, you've found "Louise."

—Sue O'Malley.

Henry Prebys Is A True Thespian

"Opening my mouth at the most embarrassing moments, seems to be my biggest trouble," says senior Henry Prebys. Henry, a member of homeroom 104, is stepping into the limelight this week to be further acquainted with his fellow Centralites.

Anyone who has ever seen a Barnstormer's production in the past three years, has probably seen Henry or some of his work. He has not only been a member of Barnstormers, however, he has appeared in such plays as "The Pilgrim's Progress," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "The Count of Luxembourg," and many others, playing mostly the character parts. Last summer he participated with the Presbyterian Players in "Bittersweet." However, he enjoys working back stage equally as well as working and acting on stage.

Chose C. H. S.

Henry's elementary education was completed at St. Hedwig's. Having a choice between choosing Central or St. Joe for a high school, he chose Central and says that he's never regretted it.

Besides Barnstormers, Henry has participated in Glee Club all through his high school career. Being a frequent honor roll member, he was made a member of the National Honor Society last spring. This year he is the Kiwanis representative which he claims is "lots of fun." He has been in the past and is now a cafeteria worker. This enables him to meet all sorts of students and to study and analyze all the students and teachers by what they eat. Junior Achievement is another one of Henry's interests which he joined as a senior.

Dragged with Mr. Kuhn

One of his most unusual accomplishments as a Centralite has



The Party Line

This last week was a busy one for the "Party Line," and it overheard a lot of news concerning Central students. First of all, the question is being raised as to why Sue Johns always attends the swim meets; could it be that she has a special interest there?

Mr. Hoyer's third hour community civics class has this to say: There will be several articles on "TV Today" in the South Bend Tribune under "Voice of the People." (At least we hope so.) Please make an effort to look for these articles and write back expressing your opinion. Thank you.

It was heard that Barbara Orr had a certain fellow by the name of Al Lockard come home for the week end. Right, Barbara?

Sheryn Kaylor was so excited at the prospect of dating a couple of Riley football players that a few days later she had a little accident with her car. Kind of shook up, weren't you, Sheryn?

An incident which occurred last Saturday night: Ginny Wilk and Teena Vayda were walking home with a pizza, when Ginny's brother Frank happened to see them. Well, as Teena had the pizza, he picked her up and carried her, while poor Ginny walked. What some guys won't do for food!

Elsewhere on Saturday night, a few couples had fun on a hayride in spite of the freezing temperatures. Two of these couples were Bev Mermon and Jim Flowers, and Joyce Heckman and Tom Carrol.

'Tis said that Kathy Kerestury had a few boys down over the week end from Petrail, and that she and Steph Pawlock had a real ball.

It seems that Club 16 gave Ruth Whitesell and Bill Hepler quite a time Saturday afternoon. How about that, Ruth and Bill?

Knee socks seem to be the new girls' fad now-a-days. About the only good thing about them is that they do keep your legs warm, agree Barb and Bev Rose, Janie Sims, and Barb Dahene.

Closing note: If you want an octopus, you can buy one from several Central girls, such as Barb Shake, Jean Wolfe, and Val Bruce.

hounds, my wife, my child, the whole of my content — this dear-bought land." This quotation by Captain John Smith in his tribute to America, inspired Jean Lee Latham in writing "This Dear-Bought Land." It is a dramatic story of a courageous young boy and Captain John Smith.

This young boy is faced with many complex problems that are not often endured by a boy of his age.

Promising to live by his father's last word, he becomes a sailor on a ship bound for the American colony of Jamestown. Traveling by ship in the year of 1606 was a hardship and many dangers were involved. With some persuasion, he was taken aboard ship and while there, he became acquainted with Captain Smith.

In reading this book, you will find yourself sharing his hardships and his achievements. It is truly a heartwarming story.

—Linda Orban.

been a drag race with Mr. Kuhn. This, however, just began to compare with the time he got caught in a barrel with a girl while looking for an iron pot for "Sinbad."

Math has been his favorite subject through high school although he says he's "not so hot." Because of this interest, he has majored in math as well as English, and he would like to go into a field involving it. No definite plans for next fall have been made since Henry is not too sure of what he wants to do.

—Lorraine Cohen.

Leafing Through The Pages Of . . .

"Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy" is a marvelous book for young scientists to read.

So often, when we hear the word "atomic," we think of bombs, ships, airplanes and its many other military uses. Ordinarily, people do not stop and think of peaceful uses of atomic energy. Only its great destructive powers are brought to mind.

Martin Mann has put a new light on atomic energy. Fascinating, up-to-date information has been put into this book. Industry, food production, preservation, medicine, agriculture, and transportation. New improved cancer methods, new plants, power to generate electricity and many others are explained in their simplest terms. All of these combined give us "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy."

Truth of the Atom

Mr. Mann, when writing this book, was in close touch with scientists, so that he could bring out the authentic and startling true-to-life facts about atomic energy. He was first drawn into the world of science through books and an increasing desire to learn more about the subject.

A wonderful girls' book is "This Dear-Bought Land," by Jean Lee Latham.

A Tribute to America

"It has been my hawk, my

Man To Man

A 'Perfect Girl' Contest Begun

O.K., men, you may quit arguing about what the "perfect girl" looks like. If each of you men will simply cut out the ballot below, check your preference, and drop it in the INTERLUDE box, we will tabulate them and in a later issue let you know what the collective dream girl of Central would be like — if she existed. All replies are held in strict confidence, so don't worry about initialing your current flame.

HAIR
 --- Black --- Brown
 --- Blonde --- Peroxide
 --- Red --- Dishwater

EYES
 --- Brown --- Blue
 --- Grey ---

HEIGHT
 --- 4' 10" - 5' 0" --- 5' 0" - 5' 2"
 --- 5' 2" - 5' 4" --- 5' 4" & up

POSSESSIONS
 --- Money --- Car

VITAL STATISTICS

Central Scene:
 Seniors wiping their brows after that rough scholarship test last week . . . Rich Janicki trying to bring the saddle race back to Central . . . Snowballs flying thick and HARD . . . Gasoline bills go-

ing up due to all the away games on schedule this month . . . Several men wearing sweat shirts and flannels to school — different, no? . . . Tom Wharton doing his Geometry in reverse. Says Tom, "Any fool can do a problem forwards, but it takes a genius to do it backwards." . . . Nearly everyone going to Billy Lockes' tonight. See you there!!!!

The new student directories are out. For a mere thirty-five cents you men can have what amounts to a date encyclopedia at your fingertips. Our thanks to the student council and John Boyer and committee for making this very useful book available.

While cooling my heels 'neath the clock I caught an earful of such as John Plunkett's definition of "the once over":

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With the remodeling of the auditorium came a very quotable quote from the agile brain of Fred Kahn. In his own words, "You gotta give those guys credit. They did what the Central students have been trying to do for thirty years."
 —Bill Schall.

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Variety Of Traditions Composes Yule Spirit

The new Christmas sled, wonder in the eyes of little children, mysterious gifts piled high, the glow of candlelight on faces of loved ones, mistletoe and holly, poinsettia and winter greens, and families going to church on Christmas morn. This is Christmas in America.

It is not like Christmas in any other land, for it is like Christmas in many lands. Many customs and traditions have been blended into the pattern "The American Christmas."

The Yule log, a custom borrowed from the French, is a great block of oak. It's brought in with ceremony on Christmas Eve and lighted with a brand kept from the Yule log of the year before.

Decorations Have Stories

Our Christmas decorations of evergreens, mistletoe and holly have their stories also. Evergreens go their start by simply being attractive, but holly and mistletoe

came to be especially associated with Christmas because they were the subject of many superstitions. The prickly leaves of holly were thought of as representing the Savior's crown of thorns, its bright red berries as representing drops of blood.

The Christmas tree's origin is rather uncertain. Several stories have been told as to its origin, but the two most probable founders of it are Luther or Saint Boniface, both of Germany.

Manger Scene Important

In many lands, including America, the manger scene is equally as important as the Christmas tree. This pretty custom is said to have been started by Saint Francis on the Christmas Eve of 1224.

The singing of carols, the giving of presents, and jolly old Saint Nick are just a few of the familiar things that join, hand in hand, to bring us that wonderful Christmas spirit.

Baby Snakes Are Inhabitants of 402

No Central student should consider his education complete until he knows Who's Who in 402. Mr. Poorbaugh, the biology teacher in 402, will share his knowledge about these "creatures" under his care.

The smallest inhabitants of this fascinating room are the guppies. Their population has greatly increased since September. Also of interest is a cocoon, from which a cercopia moth is expected to emerge sometime in January. However, the main attractions are two little snakes recently dubbed Samson and Delilah. Both are believed to be less than a year old. Their diet consists of a combination of fishworms, water, and beetles. One is of a garter variety and the other is a Dekay snake.

Mystery is found here too! Each week Mr. Poorbaugh has strange objects for his students to identify. Previous objects have been an Osage-orange, a pomgrante, and a persimmon.

America's Teen - Agers Threatened By Benzene

At first it looked like another one of those teenage fads where the parents threw up their hands in despair and shrugged it off with "kids will be kids." Juvenile authorities, however, saw nothing funny or amusing about it. A large number of teenagers had taken to squirting liquid glue into a handkerchief and sniffing the fumes. The stunt was not only potentially deadly, but the law books were unable to prevent it.

The youngsters were getting big whiffs of almost pure benzene, a hydrocarbon compound used in industry. It has a similar effect as that of its distant chemical element benzedrine. The fumes leave the user with a high sense of energy and a to-heck-with-everything attitude, followed with a feeling of deep depression and nausea. A UCLA pharmacologist stated, "Continued use of the benzene can result in a chronic anemia. If a good number of kids have been using it for two years then a good number of them are going to die."

100 Cases in California City

Quite possibly some of the kids had been doing that long in Bell-

flower, a suburb of Los Angeles, where some hundred cases have been estimated to exist. A football player told this story: "When I was on the benzene I couldn't follow the game. I used to use it two times a day and sometimes I'd get sick to my stomach. A lot of the guys have been on it. Now they're trying to get off. They're scared."

As there was no lawful way to stop kids from pouring glue into a handkerchief, the sole hope was to drive into the kids' minds that the benzene kick was just as amusing as playing Russian roulette.

'Good News' Lists Cast In All-City Production

The four-school production of "Good News" is now in progress. It is going to be given the 13, 14, 15, and 18th of February at Central, Adams, and in Indianapolis at the Murat Temple for the principals of the United States at their annual convention.

The cast has been chosen from all four high schools, and is as follows:

1. Tom—tall, good-looking, athletic, "Tex Clark," "Tom Miller"
2. Beef—a big, brawny football player, "Larry Thompson"
3. Bobby—eccentric type, pleasing personality, "Paul Shimer" (Central), "Dan Mains" (Central)
4. Johnson—alert, businesslike, authoritative, "Thom Shally" (Central)
5. Kearney—a stubby, husky trainer, "David Stevens"
6. Kenyon—a benevolent old professor, "Henry Prebys" (Central)
7. Connie—pretty and demure, "Diane Beader," "Janice Overmeyer"
8. Babe—snappy and vivacious, "Nancy Opelt" (Central), "Debbie Thomas"
9. Sylvester—tall, adolescent young freshman, "David Evans" (Central)

Band To Present Concert On Jan. 15

The annual winter concert of the Central High Band will be held on January fifteenth. It will be held at Marquette School.

Some of the musical selections will include, as the more serious, concert-type numbers, Holst's Second Suite and North Sea Overture.

The lighter numbers will possibly be Crazy Composer, George Brown's Fiddle, Swingin' Reel, and Clarinet Cake.

Prices for this concert will be forty cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults. The proceeds will be used to help the winners of the solo and ensemble contests to travel to the final State Contest.

McKinney Family Forms Quartet

The orchestra has also lately been busy. The ensembles of the orchestra have played for things other than just contests.

Last Saturday night, a first chair string ensemble played for a banquet Makrouhi Oxian, Sharon Wessner, Andre Johnson, Audrey Martin, Nelson Secrist, and Karen Blume were the players.

A novel twist has been added to the usual type of music-making. An entire quartet of orchestral instruments is from the same family. The McKinneys, Sandie, Jean, Diane, and Wayne play together for this quartet. It is probably the first time that something like this was attempted.

Christmas Vacation Is Awaited By Teachers

"Merry Christmas and away we go!"

So say many of Central's teachers who are going to have the pleasure of spending their Christmas vacation either traveling or visiting in other states.

Miss Hatt is again on the list of traveling teachers as she will spend the holidays with some friends in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Oak Ridge is an added attraction because it is an atomic energy center where the American Museum of Atomic Energy is located. "An attempt is being made there to figure out ways how the atom can be used for curing diseases," Miss Hatt reported. As Oak Ridge is also only sixty miles from the

Smoky Mountains National Park, Miss Hatt's stay should certainly prove to be interesting and enjoyable.

Mr. Phelps Will Go To Florida

Mr. Phelps and his family will be going to Florida this year for the twelfth time. Although they don't know for sure what part of Florida they will visit, Mr. Phelps is quite sure it will be where there are plenty of fish, for as most of you know, fishing is one of his favorite pastimes. "On past trips, we've done a great deal of deep sea fishing and have caught a good number of trout and mackerel," Mr. Phelps announced.

Miss Frick will also be on the go. She plans to spend the holidays visiting her nephew and brother in Kingsville, Texas. Miss Frick is also hoping to see the famous King's Ranch at Kingsville and later travel into Mexico.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Pehrson to Travel

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Pehrson are also planning trips. Mrs. Campbell will be visiting the state where she previously taught school. She will be a guest of her sister and nephews near Minneapolis, Minnesota. Miss Pehrson will be a guest of her sister's in Michigan, our northern neighbor.

As it seems, the students are not the only ones awaiting the Christmas vacation.

Art Classes Work On Enameled Gifts

This week has been a very busy one for Mrs. Butcher's art classes. Among other things, her arts and crafts class visited the Art Association exhibit at the Morris School. The exhibit included many paintings by Ellsworth, an artist who works near Ann Arbor, Michigan. Displays of enamel on metal were also included in this unusual show. Such trips have been taken by the senior school classes on the average of once a month. Besides having the exhibit on their agenda the arts and crafts classes have been working on enameled jewelry, including cuff links among others, for Christmas gifts.

The biggest project in sight for the fashion designing classes will be the sketching of Julie Christman in a formal dress. The interior decorating classes are at present working on their houses, those which the class members made themselves.

Announcements To Arrive Next May

The secretaries of all the Senior homerooms held a meeting last week on Wednesday, December 11. The topic discussed was Senior Announcement and Senior Cards. The secretaries of the homerooms are taking orders for them now. Announcements, which will cost fifteen cents apiece, are expected to arrive on or around the first of May. Students wishing to purchase cards or announcements will be requested to pay in advance.

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Booster Club Gains \$200 In Pin Drive

Over two hundred dollars has been accumulated by the Booster Club homeroom representatives in the sale of the club's Central pin sets. This report was made by Chuck Simon, president of the Booster Club. The pin sets originally cost the club \$160. One thousand sets were ordered.

The drive for the sale of these pin sets ended Tuesday, but students may still purchase the sets in the Central Book Store at no change in price; their cost will still be thirty cents. They will also be widely sold just before the Sectional.

The sets include three pins, the first with orange and blue ribbon and the others similar, but without the ribbon. Every pin has orange and blue as its colors.

At the Booster Club meeting last Tuesday, the sales of the pins were discussed and all further business on them was cleared up.

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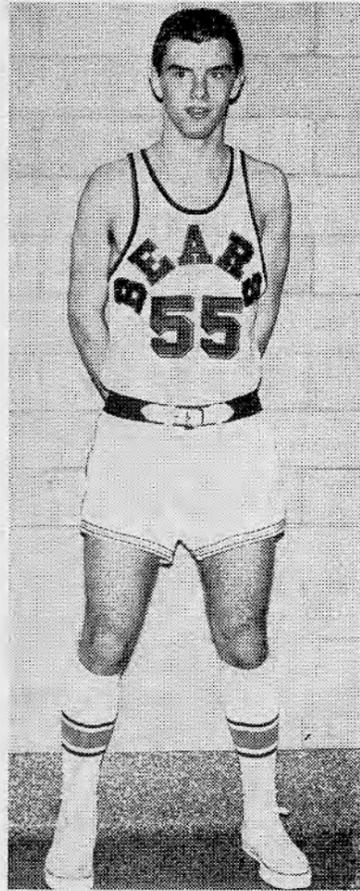
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Unbeaten Teams Meet Saturday

B. Floring At Forward Spot

Balance seems to be the secret of Indiana's number one team, the South Bend Central Bears. The Bears have a good front line averaging six feet two inches and one of the mainstays of this strong front line is Bill Floring, a six



BILL FLORING

two, one hundred seventy pound senior.

Bill saw a little action last year as a member of the tournament ten which was undefeated in thirty games. He also played first string on the B-team which won all but three games. As a sophomore Bill also played as a main cog in Jim Powers' B-team wheel. During his freshman year Bill played on the Freshman squad, coached by Bud Emrick.

Mr. Floring gets more than his share of rebounds and he is a stalwart on defense. Bill's point production is gathering momentum with every game as he garnered 15 points against Goshen.

Aside from all his sports interests Bill is a member of the National Honor Society and a defeated candidate for president of the Student Council on the Pioneer ticket. Bill is quite active in all facets of school life and he is planning to attend Purdue.

We all wish Bill good luck in the future.

Central Mat Squad To Battle In Local Wrestling Tourney

The Central wrestling team is involved in a four-team tournament Saturday at Riley, which will find Washington-Clay and Adams competing with the host team and the Bears. Competition is split into two sessions with action running from 9 until noon and again from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

The Bruins will go into this meet sporting a two-win-one-loss record, among which is a triumph over Adams, 39-10. Two other encounters, Tuesday against Peru and Thursday at Hamond Tech, have been chalked up by now, but due to press time the results aren't available.

Bears Lose

December 5, the Central grapplers were delt their initial loss of the campaign by Thornton Fractional High of Calumet City, 27-16. Captain Odell Newburn, 114 pounds, Bob Freidline, 135 pounds, Gene Zarembka, 156 pounds, Jim Love, 175 pounds, and heavyweight Ken Ellis all posted wins in the losing cause.

A week later, the Bears bounced back to take a 26-21 decision from East Chicago Washington at the Senators' school. Leading the way to victory were 95-pound Jim Johnson, who pinned his opponent in 3:25; Odell Newburn, who won a 7-0 decision in the 114-pound class; Dave Anderson, by matting his 122-pound opponent in 3:54; Bryan Hettinghouse, who took a 3-1 decision in the 140-pound division; Bob Jerzak, pinning the 167-pound Senator in 5:25; Jim Love, who won when no opposer showed up; and Ken Ellis, heavyweight, winning a 3-0 decision.

By Gary Zimmerman.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Scanning the results of several basketball clashes over the last weekend, Cubskin discovered that the recently opened hardwood season is getting older as it goes along. A supposedly weak Mishawaka squad tumbled the Blue Blazers at Elkhart with relative ease. The Maroons also upset the Attucks (minus Odel Donel) earlier. The Washington Panthers are also coming up fast. They nipped Ft. Wayne Central, who had whipped the Attucks. The Tigers from the capitol city seem to be having a rough time of it this year. The Riley five played a respectable game in losing to a touted East Chicago team. The Eagles continued their "shotgun" tactics against Michigan City and found it didn't payoff, losing 71-56. If the gunners from Adams are saving themselves for the Bear clash, they're in for a big surprise!

— BEAT THE BRONCOS —

Last week, Cubskin notices that Herb Lee a Central grad of basketball fame, scored 20 points against the Indiana University squad. It seems that there is another college star in the making from our city. Oscar Robertson is averaging 30 ppg for the Cincinnati Bearcats as a sophomore. It looks as though the former Indianapolis great is making a bid for All-America honors already.

— BEAT THE BRONCOS —

Last season's records reveal that this year's basketball team is almost keeping up last year's pace. Although the offense hasn't been quite as good, the defense, which has allowed opponents only 44 points per game, is several markers better than the average of the 1957 team. Speaking of averages, "Toolie" Coalmon is holding a 22 point average through the first five games. The rest of the varsity squad seems to be well balanced. Bill Molnar and Bill Floring are each sporting a 9 point average. Close behind are Denny Bishop and Rudy Anderson with 7 point averages. Joe Winston, the Bears sixth man, has been scoring 5 points per game.

Lafayette Jeff Broncos Severe Test For Bruins

By GREG GATES

Coach Elmer McCall's top rated roundball charges face their sternest test of the young campaign tomorrow night when they face veteran Marion Crawley's Lafayette Jeff Broncos at 8:00 p. m. in Lafayette.

Although the Broncos have an entirely different lineup from that of last year, they sport impressive slate of five wins and no losses.

Meanwhile the Bears have trampled five opponents, and were favored in their sixth encounter two days ago at East Chicago Washington.

Jefferson's starting lineup feature George Lucas (6'-3 1/2") and Larry Butz (5'-10") at the forwards, Francis Behler (6'-3") at center, and Larry Ford (6'-2")

and Jerry Bussell (5'-10") manning the guard posts. Thus both squads are equal in the height department.

The Bear's opening quintet will probably consist of Bill Floring and Rudy Anderson at forward positions, "Toolie" Coalmon at center, and Bill Molnar and Denny Bishop at the guards.

To date, neither squad has played a common opponent; however, the Bears will be favored to grab off their 37th consecutive triumph when they take the floor tomorrow night on the basis of their top state ranking.

The last time these same two squads met, Central defeated the Broncos in the afternoon finals of the state tournament, 54-36, running their streak to three straight victories over the perennially tough Jeffs.

Coach Elmer McCall pointed out, however, that Mr. Crawley's boys are much improved from last year's state final squad, and should cause his squad a lot of trouble in their encounter.

A week following this important clash, the Bruins will return to Lafayette for the annual Lafayette Holiday Tourney, facing Elwood, while Lafayette entertains powerful Ft. Wayne Central Catholic. A welcomed rest is then scheduled for the cagers before returning to action two weeks later.

'B' Roundball Squad After 6th Straight

Coach Powers' "B" team is undefeated!

Centrals' undefeated "B" team downed the Goshen Redskins 38-29 last Friday in the Concord Township gym. Jack Shilt was the only member of the team to score during the first quarter, making the score 10-8 in our favor. Going into half we had a weak five point lead with the score standing 18-13. Then, in the third quarter the cagemen broke lose, and the result of this drive was 13 points. This gave Central a 12 point lead which they held through the fourth quarter to set of the "B" teams fifth straight victory.

Jack Shilt was "high point man" for the game with a total of 16 points. The second highest scoring was 6 points made by Smith. Central's next opponent was East Chicago Washington, but due to the publication date of this paper the results of this game were not available.

Last year the Central "B" team won 15 games and lost 3. So far this year the "B" team has defeated Gary Roosevelt 34-29; Hammond 33-21; Shelbyville 52-30; Michigan City 46-38 and Goshen 38-29.

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