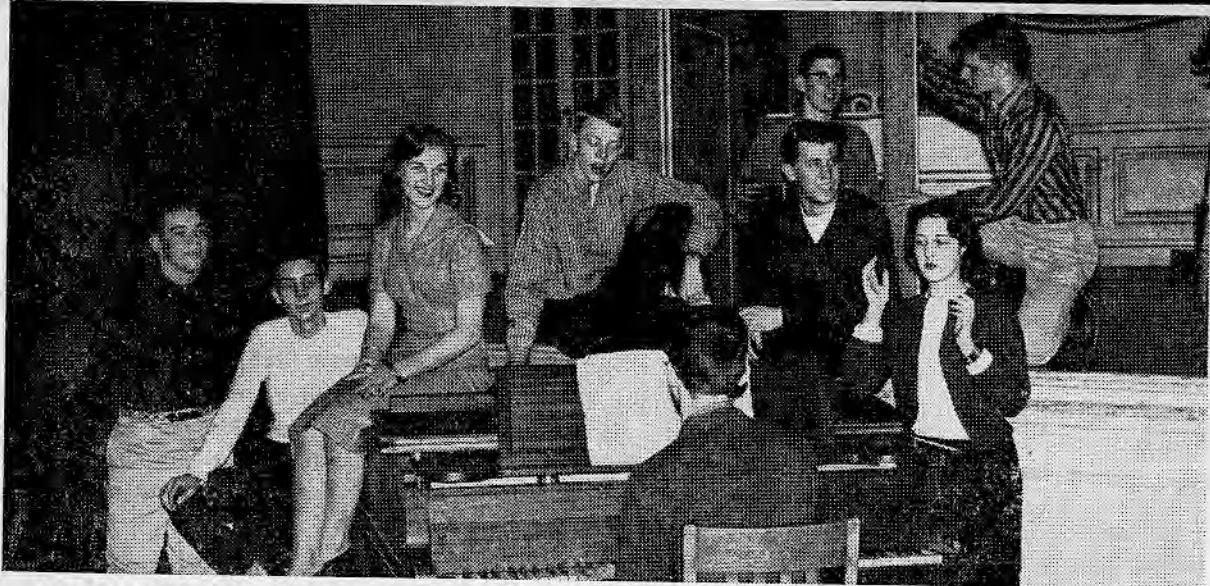


'Good News' To Open Soon



GOOD NEWS! This play is to open next Thursday night in the John Adams Auditorium. On the 14th and 15th it will be at Central. Some of the actors shown are, left to right Paul Shimer, David Evans, Juli Christman, Henry Prebys, George Petit, Thom Sholly, Albert Walters, Diane Wegenke, and Bill Reider.

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88 More Centralites Make Honor Roll;

honor roll for the second nine weeks period exceeded that of the first nine weeks by 88 members. There were 353 members, 214 being girls. The boys lagged behind with 138 members.

The freshman class overtook the sophomore class this second nine weeks with 97 people listed; the sophomores led the school the first nine weeks. Next came the seniors with 81 members on the honor roll. Sophomores rated 79 members and the juniors came in last with 76 members. The junior high had 19 members.

Two members on the honor roll are taking six solids.

The grades which will go into master grades, of the averaged the cum card records are the se-grade on the report card.

12A — 22 Points

Nancy Manuszak.

20 Points

Barbara Stegman, Robert Rozewicz, Gary Bremer, Jane Housman.

18 Points

Janet Adams, Judy Wright, Mary Sue Zararga.

17 Points

Barbara Nitz.

16 Points

Don Atkinson, David Williams, Bill Warrick, Dew Ann Drout.

15 Points

Mike Sacchini, Judy Wooldridge, Rosalie Kovatch.

14 Points

Nancy Opelt, Jack Taghon, Anna Mae Good, Marvin Frank, Ina

Cohen, August Voorde, Don Will-Rerrick, Eugene Anderson, John McLennan.

13 Points

Judy Winther, Judy Hurley, Verelee Simmons, Carole Van Ravensway, Joan Wolfe, Myrna Woods.

12B — 21 Points

Sandra McKinney.

20 Points

Louis Toth, William Reider.

19 Points

Richard Snyder.

18 Points

Joan Niezgodski, Sydney Phipps, Henry Prebys, Brenda Rouse, Audrey Martin, David Mead, Linda Irvin.

17 Points

Kay Kirkman, Sandra Tuttle, Cynthia McCray.

16 Points

John Konieczny, Diane Davis, Gregory Gates, Jane Pentelow, Charlene Peretti, Sandra Piechowski, Judith Pinkerton, Barbara Renier, Linda Bixler, James Lowe.

15 Points

Carol Kotolinski, Larry Morrison, Marilyn Krueger, William Murray, Joseph Papai, William Parker, Myrna McClelland.

14 Points

Amy Wooldridge, Kay Lkopenstein, Nancy Amber, Anne Bowman, Al Davison, Condra Dennis, Carolyn Nelson, Darlene Schanfeld, Lucille Anna Gadson, Judith Erhardt, Marlene Lambert.

13 Points

Robert Jones, Sharlene Krizman, Sandra Ball, Barbara Bevis, Vivian Gold, Kathleen Kaman, Bruce Ladd, Dinah Ledden, Suzanne Gramma.

11A — 19 Points

Judy Frame, Joyce Redling, Pam

Sharon Hauck, Joyce Thomas, John Lamberson, Alice Mull.

16 Points

Claire Swick, Marilyn Bock, Mike Criswell, Curtis Fischbach, Carol Jena.

15 Points

Judy Magera.

14 Points

Roy Tatay, Larry Thomas, Don Thornton, Bob Windsor, Don Thornton, Bob Windsor, Judy Beebe, Henry Curtis, Dennis Harden, Diana Kill.

11B — 20 Points

Marian Clarquist, Thornton Schwenk.

19 Points

Betty Settles, Elinor Moss, Gale Vexel, Janice Goebel.

18 Points

Jeanine Mahler, Makrouhi, Sharon Gramza, Dennis Drisince, John Boyer, Janice Sobieski, Sandy Spencer.

17 Points

Susan Stafford, Shirley Niezgodski, Sandra Frepan, Dave Lockhart.

16 Points

Aleda Hering, Sandra High, Sue Johns, Jane Lawrence, Herbert Bonse, Sue Woolworth, Gail Miller, Lynn Monroe.

15 Points

Carol Williams, Carol Fassnacht, Kathryn Herman, Caroline Horak.

14 Points

Michael Henry, Michael Hurd, Esther Ewald, Dennis Kish, Rose Aldrich, Sandy Andrysiak, Patsy Purtee, Janet Verhoestra, Geraldine Deranik, Pat Dobecki, Diane Doty, Sharon Douglas, Geraldine Dudeck.

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The musical comedy, "Good News" is once again to be presented under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday and Miss Barbara Kantzer.

The cast of the all-city production has been selected from the four South Bend high schools; Central, Riley, Adams, and Washington. The play is to be given February 13, at the John Adams Auditorium, and February 14 and 15 at Central's auditorium.

The show will then go to Indianapolis on the 18th of the same month to be produced before the National Association of Secondary School Principals Convention.

Large Orchestra and Band

A thirty-two piece orchestra and fourteen piece band will accompany the chorus consisting of approximately 200 participants under the direction of Miss Kantzer and Mr. Deardorf, with Mr. John Fitzhenry and Bill Rieder at the pianos. Miss Marie Buczkowski, choreographer, has arranged the dances. Some ever-popular songs are to be presented, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," "Just Imagine," and many more. Central's chorus plays an important part in these numbers.

All sets are designed by George Petit, a graduate of Central, and his committee. Mr. Casaday designs the costumes with Sue Wool-

worth as student chairman of that particular committee. Student director of the play is Carmelita Jones. Co-production managers are Don Willman and Robert Lee Jones. Mike Henry is stage manager with Mike Radecki as his assistant. In charge of props are Nancy Manuzak and Henry Prebys, while Thom Sholly is in charge of lights. Working with Marie Buczkowski, is David Evans, who assists with the choreography. Publicity chairman is Juli Christman, and in charge of posters is Scott Martin. Barnstormer ticket chairman is Melissa Trainor.

Synopsis

Here is a brief synopsis of the play:

Tom Marlowe is in danger of being dropped from the football team because he has flunked his Astronomy examination. Patricia, his sweetheart up to then, induces her demure cousin, Connie, to tutor Tom and a new love interest starts. Tom, assisted by Bobby, succeeds in winning the big game, and also the hand and heart of Connie, although up to the very end the odds were on Patricia.

Tickets can be obtained from any Barnstormer or Glee Club member for 75c and \$1.25. They will also be available at the box office.

Bob Jones And J. Andrews Selected To Be Jr. Rotarians

Two Central Seniors, Bob Jones and Jerry Andrews, have been elected by their fellow seniors to Club.

The Rotary club is a men's service organization whose purpose is to promote better understanding between businessmen. Each week they meet at the Oliver Hotel for lunch. Here the Junior Rotarians are given sponsors who introduce them to the members of the club. Each week the junior members are seated at a different table in order to meet more of our city's prominent businessmen. After lunch there is a short business meeting which is followed by a speaker. The speakers are experts in the fields of government, finance, and many other every-day problems.

The purpose of the Junior Rotarian is to represent the schools along with the other professions which the men represent. The Junior Rotarians have a chance to voice their opinions and in turn aid the businessmen in forming the young adults' attitude.

The Rotary Club assigns men to the different service organizations in the city which they serve. They also donate money to several charities such as United Fund and Red Feather. Rotary Club has also given funds for our foreign exchange drive.

First Nine Weeks

Bob Jones serves for the first nine weeks of this semester and Jerry Andrews the latter nine weeks. Mitch Arita, our foreign exchange student, also attends as an honorary member with both Bob and Jerry.

When asking Bob what his impression of the club was, he said it was a wonderful experience and was very interesting. It was also loads of fun to meet the businessmen of South Bend.

Each South Bend city high school also has a representative to the Rotary Club who is chosen in much the same way as Central's.

NOTICE

If your home room is short on INTERLUDES this week there is a good reason. All students who did not finish paying for their subscriptions to the INTERLUDE before the change of semesters have had their subscriptions canceled.

Dance Tonight!

The Little Theater at John Adams High School will be the scene of the annual Booster Club dance following tonight's clash between the Bears and the Mishawaka Cavemen.

Starting time for the dance is immediately after the game to 11:30. During this period, the Eddie Sears Quintet will furnish the music for all to dance.

Admission

The admission is sixty cents per person and one dollar for a couple. Tickets will not be sold at the dance but may be purchased from your home-room Booster Club representative. The dance will be open only to Central and Mishawaka students.

The co-chairmen are Valerie Bruce and Jack Hayes. They are aided by Bill Hepler who has charge of publicity.

All proceeds of the dance will go to the Booster Club treasury where they will be used for traditional causes, such as, minor sports trophies, banners, ribbons for winners of all home swimming and wrestling matches, and most valuable player awards.

Future Nurses Plan for Trip

The Future Nurses Club will have a tour through the Memorial Hospital February 28. This is done to acquaint the medically minded girls with the duties and chores of every nurse. A film will be shown to the members of this girls club, then a special tea given for them will be held in nurses residence.

This tour will not be a new experience for the girls, as it is repeated every second or third month.

The Future Nurses Club has for its officers, President Anita Knoer, Vice-president Ruth Ann Rinzst, Recording secretary Connie Ben-eiss, Corresponding secretary Pat Mallory, and Audrey Martin as Treasurer.

Mrs. Foulks is the advisor. The members in the club total about forty.

Lectures Once A Week

Speakers often give lectures to the girls, as one did last week. She was an industrial nurse in a factory. At one time, a student nurse was the guest. At another, an instructor from St. Joseph Hospital was the visiting lecturer.

A pin ceremony will be given soon to honor all girls in the Fu-

Large Class Of Frosh Enter Central

Statistics show that Central's brand new freshmen are a larger than average class. They represent many different schools as they begin their four years of high school and their opinions of Central reveal that they are very happy with it.



NEW FRESHMEN! Mr. Barnbrook, junior high principal, shows some of the new freshmen around Central.

ture Nurses Club with a membership of one year. The girls will receive pins from Mrs. Foulks. The exact date for this event has not, as yet, been set, although it will probably be soon.

Muessel gets credit for having the largest number of students coming to Central. There were eighty-one altogether. Central Junior High was next with sixty-four, and finally Madison with twenty-five. Jefferson, Riley, St. Joseph, some out of town schools

had the remaining few, making a complete total of 175 students.

This class is just slightly larger than the average January class, the average being 150 students.

If this follows the same per cent as most classes, 125 out of the 175 will graduate.

Several of the new freshmen were interviewed and asked what their first impressions of Central were. The experiment proved to be very interesting.

One girl at first said, "It's just nice," and later added, "and big."

Which Door?

One girl really did it when she got out of the car after being driven to school and said, "This is fine. Dad, now just which door will take me to the right place?"

One of the new male freshmen really strained his vocabulary when he answered, "Oh, it's O.K."

Another girl was very serious when she stated that the lunch rooms were much too crowded and time too short.

One boy summed it all up like this, "I like Central very much, I especially liked the spirit of all the students."

'Honest Now, Be Honest'

"My lock was taken for the second time this semester. Aren't there any honest people in the school?" If we ourselves haven't expressed ourselves so or in a like manner, we have heard others do it, for these words are spoken only too often around Central concerning thefts and dishonesty. However, how often do we think of all the honest students in our midst.

Each semester there were numerous collections for just as numerous causes. Last semester most of us paid each month on our Interlude subscriptions to our Interlude agents. These students undertook the responsibility of collecting money to save confusion and trouble of collecting by the staff. It is not necessary to add that they took care of these responsibilities without the question of honesty. Several times during the last semester this collected money was lost but at all times was returned promptly by several honest students.

Our student council representatives are another fine example of honesty among our fellow students. They not only have the duty of representing us in our student government, but also the job of collecting for the foreign exchange drive and taking care of our football and basketball season tickets. Here too, there need be no speculation as to honesty or dishonesty.

Most of our representatives include the Booster Club representatives, who are in charge of the membership drive and many other booster club activities.

Outweighing the dishonest persons by far, the honest students can be found in every club around school. Every officer in the Future Nurses Club, Future Teachers Club, Ushers Club and many more of the active and efficient clubs around are trustworthy, being elected to these posts by fellow students. They too, are in charge of many schoolwide programs concerning money and other valuables.

Although not everyone is honest and sincere we should not make generalities. Realizing that "there is a rotten apple in every bushel," we should appreciate the honesty that is being practiced around us every day.

--By Lorraine Cohen

To Those Who Crave To Carve

Without so much as a "please," we have brand new auditorium seats. And wouldn't it be nice if we kept them new. The only way to accomplish this is to do nothing to the seats but sit in them. This, of course, rules out the use of pen knives, pencils, compasses, and other similar sharp instruments on our new chairs.

In fact, this idea of proper maintenance to property should be carried out everywhere, not restricted to school (if we even do that!) No arguments can be presented against this suggestion.

A final word to those who crave to carve; there are other ways to show that you are entitled to use property, particularly our new seats, than to engrave your initials, etc., for posterity.

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The Party Line

With St. Valentine's Day just one week away, probably many of you kids are already planning how to spend the tender holiday. If you're looking for a suggestion, reports have come in that the fabulous Jimmy Martin is giving a sock-hop at Billy Lockes, featuring the "Jim Martin Combo." He hopes to see a lot of people there.

Now looking back one week, and to the same place (Billy Lockes') we see several Centralite couples, among them are Kathy Kaman and Jerry Dobecki (Grad), Bob Jones and Judy Vincent (grad), Sandy Saewart and Bill Frame, Donna Lydeen (Adams) and Jerry Martin, Ann Seikman and Phil Martin, Sandy Freepan and Mike Borsodi, Bonnie Keip and Larry Walker, and Gwen Oesch and Dick Szymczak.

A few of the dates for last week's game were Larry Coddens and Carol Royce (Riley), Dave Dunlap and Sally Woolworth, Dick Janicki and Marlene Lambert, and

Man To Man

Men, pull up a chair and brace yourselves for male news - i.e., Man to Man . . . for the benefit of you who have never read your name on these pages, here is your opportunity . . .

Please print plainly -----

Did any of you men ever stop to think of just how little you know??? For instance, that a fingernail on the Statue of Liberty measures thirteen by ten inches . . . and despite all of the world threats to freedom the old girl never has chewed them. That ten tons of steel are used each week in this country to make the tiny staples which hold book matches together . . . That about 16 million people in the U. S. have some form of an allergy . . . Something you can sneeze at . . . and that ragtime music was so named because it has a ragged rhythm . . . that 70 out of 72 persons don't know what day of the week they were born on . . . do you?? After reading this part of the column you may now consider your education enriched!

Noticed sauntering around our hallowed hall — "Buzz" Hayworth apparently trying his luck at re-viving the saddle fad. This is definitely very cool—among girls.

For all of you that are mourning over our loss to Anderson, I would like to turn back the pages of sports history and remind you that in the year of nineteen hundred and fifty-three the Central Bears were playing Anderson and had possession of the ball, a two point lead with 17 seconds left to go and yet lost the game. However, that same Central team won the state. Let's hope history repeats itself. Certainly our hopes were boosted by Toolie's return and fine performance.

Central Seen . . .

Bob O'Toole in a Food I Class . . . Kansas City Blues getting in the limelight. I dig that "Yaller Dog Blues." Everyone wondering how Mike Saccinni got on top of that record. Bud Hayden reading intellectual "Step Mother Goose Stories." Everyone going to the Booster Club Dance—Get your tickets Early and Boost the Boosters.

--Bill Schall

Red Morrow (Riley) and Jo Ann Anderson.

An established fact is that Chuck Simon and Sandy Syzka have joined the ranks of the steadies.

Bowling seems to be gaining in popularity quite rapidly these days, especially among some of Central girls. Almost every Saturday afternoon one can find Nancy Garson, Char Rapela, Gail Vexel, Gloria Goss and Dee Howard trying their luck and skill at the game.

Hey, Mike Sacchini, how do you rate getting your picture on the front page of the paper, we wonder? It looks as though Central has acquired a new celebrity.

Some broken hearts around school are Karen Kuespert and Mike Cashman, and Louise Rague and Eddie Sears.

Some people have all the luck, and Barb Weinstein should happily agree. She took off school Friday and went to a camp outside Detroit. From what we heard she had a real ball.

Billie Leslie and Bob Jones and Carol Erhardt and Jim Martin are two couples who are planning on going to the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball on February 15th. Their scheme is to get enough kids to go to reserve a table, which should make a festive evening for everyone.

Joan Wolfe, Our Senior Personality, Holds Impressive Central Record

Who's the girl with the million dollar smile? Why, it could be none other than Central's own Joan Wolfe, who captures our senior personality spot this week.

Joan, who's always lived in South Bend, began her schooling at Holy Cross and 1954, enrolled at Central as a freshman. Her frosh year found her serving as president of her home room, and as Joan entered her sophomore year, she joined the yearbook staff, in which she has been active ever since.

Secretary of Booster Club

Joan's junior year, like many junior years, was busy, busy, busy. She acquired the position of Assistant Business Manager of the Yearbook, was on the Junior Prom Grand March Committee, and at the close of her junior year, was elected by the student body to serve as secretary of the Booster Club for the ensuing year.

Now as a senior, Joan has added several more accomplishments to her high school career. It was Joan who stood out on the football field that night as a member of the queen's court, and it is Joan who is now the Business Manager of the Yearbook. She also was nominated to serve as her senior class treasurer, but was defeated.

High Score 136!

Away from her school activities, Joan finds time to be active in her church sodality, of which she is vice-president. Concerning her interests and favorite subjects, Joan professes that she particularly likes ice skating, bowling (high score 136), typing, her escort when she was a queen's court member, math, swimming, and dancing.

Leafing Through The Pages Of . . .

Life magazine has created a wonderful book of religions. This book, "The World's Great Religions," gives you a complete and vivid description of six main religions. These religions are Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity and religions of the Chinese.

The objective of Hinduism is to achieve union with God, whom they call Brahman.

Buddhism is a gentle and peaceable religion. It relies very little on the supernatural and is based on rationality.

Islam means to be safe and sound. Islam is connected mostly with Mohammed and means brotherhood of man under God.

Torah Guides Men

The religion of the Jewish people is Judaism. The Torah or Law is the guiding rule of life. Its main practice is to guide man in this world.

Christianity begins with its chief symbol, the Cross. Christianity places a great significance on the idea that every human being is God's own child. Christianity is the most active of all faiths in the world and the Lord's Prayer is the most widely used prayer.

The Chinese are not very specific about God, in fact, there are very few religious leaders. The foundation of their social system stems from the teachings of Confucius. The Chinese religions are Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism.

This book, "The World's Great Religions," will help you to get a better understanding of each faith's beliefs.

--Linda Orban

Gene Talks About Seat-Saving Stuff

This week the subject of basketball game behavior will be discussed. From the time you arrive at the gymnasium at 8:00 and climb into the seat your friend saved for you, until the time you will depart to one or more of many parties, you will have to be on your best behavior. One of the hardest things for a novice fan to learn is when to stand up and when to say, "Down in front." Well, here it is: Stand up at all tipoffs, when your team is behind and is in possession of the ball and most important, when the person directly behind you says he can't see well. The use of the phrase, "Down in front" is a little more difficult to master. Always use this command to hurry any passerby on his way, to startle the person in front of you (if he or she is standing or not) and to give you a clear view at

any handsome person of the opposite sex who is walking by.

Always In A Hurry

One of the most annoying types of people is the person who is always in a hurry. This person can be seen pushing people out of his way to passout, get a hotdog, coke or coat. This menace is becoming scarcer all the time with nearly everybody pushing back at them and other discouraging means. The most disliked mortals at any event are the seat savers. These people are the ones that come to the games at 6:00 and save rows of seats for their friends and debtors. Let's all get together at the next game and rid ourselves of these menaces. When you go to sit down and someone informs you that the seat is saved, tell them there are no reserved seats in the student section (presuming that is where you will sit) and you'll be exactly right. If any trouble is caused, call one of the more than capable ushers to help you out.

Adams Copies Us

The next topic for discussion is the action of the Adams High School males on Wednesdays by wearing sport coats. This practice is comparable to Central's Dress Up Day and undoubtedly copied from it. Although Adams men strongly deny this, I am sure that the response at Adams is nowhere as complete as ours. Just look around you some Friday, you will be lucky to see 3 boys not clean (dressed up, as if you did not know.)

Brother Cleofus Shurn, the brains behind Dress Up Day is really pleased with the tremendous manner in which Centralites are cooperating. So all you cats who want to be cool, get out those sharp fronts (suits) and shine your kickers next Friday.

Did you know that banana leaves are 2 feet wide and 8 to 12 feet long?

--Gene Cohn

Frosh Overtake Sophs

- (Continued from Page One)
- 13 Points**
Connie Buzkowski, David Dunlap, William Buie, Judy Twilley, Ronnie Grzeskowiak, Lowell Had-dock, Janet Markiewicz, Dale Mat-thews.
- 10A — 20 Points**
Gary Feldman, Nila Grabowski, Lorraine Cohen, Philip Horton.
- 19 Points**
Sandy Arter, Sheryl Smith.
- 17 Points**
Ruth Whitesell, Carol Kowetter, Judith Lenczowski, Diane We-genke.
- 16 Points**
Carolyn Lippert, Joyce McFar-lane, Jeanette Papay, Paul Shimer.
- 15 Points**
Charlene Hans, Paul Trimmer, B essie Batalis, Susan O'Malley, Robert Parko, Ann Siekman.
- 14 Points**
Jacqueline Snyder.
- 13 Points**
William Hepler, Patrick Down-ey, Etta Smith, Nancy Smith, Judy Smock, Molly June Busch, Judy Saenz.
- 10B — 20 Points**
Bonna Parker, Linda Berry, Su-san Bourdon, Barbara Zakroder, Beverly Harnisch, Karen Law-rence, Patricia Mallory.
- 19 Points**
Mary Beck, Barry Ritzler, Michael Royster, Gary Zimmer-man, Craig Gustin, Barbara Dhaene, Janice Donaldson, Janyce Sletten.
- 18 Points**
Sandra Quiggle, Tim Moore, Vicki Nozykowski, Anita Anthony, David Hempstead, Nancy Compton, Robert Cook, Marianne Locke.
- 17 Points**
Carol Osterhold, Norma Hat-field, Betty Hosimer, Barbara Lo-pata, Judy Lyons, Julia Miller, Phil Ettinger.
- 16 Points**
Rick Sanders, William Schall, Frances Dzierla, James Grainger.
- 15 Points**
Coliu Hayden, Richard Winston, Sandra Hamblen, Barbara Crowe.
- 14 Points**
Marilyn Pinkowski, Sally Pueg-sley, Richard Wadzinski, Sharon Weaver, Ronald Wenzel, Paul Buehler, Darlene DeBeikes, Thom-as Wilmore, Patricia Elliot.
- 13 Points**
Norma Rice, Barbara Role, Sal-ly Woolworth.
- 9A — 20 Points**
Mary Lou Holdeman, Charlotte Howell, Craig Long, Betsy Mead, Patricia Morrison, Barbara Wein-stein.
- 19 Points**
Jack Ernsberger, Karen Krien-ke, Harry Lamberson, Sandra Ward.
- 18 Points**
James Peretti.
- 17 Points**
Thomas Geyer, Nancy Parko, Sandra Stewart.
- 16 Points** — Marcia Gerhold.
- 15 Points** — Yvonne Bibb.
- 14 Points**
Patty Jo Ake, Nancy Carr, John Whiting.
- 13 Points**
Barbara Grizecki, Michael Ken-nedy, Annie Powell, Shirley Tem-pleton.
- 9B — 19 Points**
Gerald Sakaguchi, Cynthia Schmidt.
- 18 Points**
Carol Daren, Margot Hardy, Nancy Huff, James Manion, James Sholly.
- 17 Points** — Robert Hahn.
- 16 Points**
Helen Baumgartner, Sue Burk-halter, Randolph Doi, Ilah Far-ington, Richard Ferrell, Theo-dore Mager, Judy Pugsley, Robert Raymond, Jay Rohr, Jerry Smith, Mary Wheelock.
- 15 Points**
Sharon Bratina, Judy Costello, Natalie Dowdell, Douglas Kline, Randa Miller, Billie Lou Myers, Janice Nakano, Jamie Pound, George Stamm, Kay Stockton, Patrick Strickler, James Wynee.
- 14 Points**
Kathy Balint, Thomas Bode, Barbara Dunlap, Carolyn Farth-ing, David Krueger, Larry Krus-zewski, Claire Kubiak, Harold Lindgren, Richard Lute, Rex Mc-Comas, Sharon Osborne, James Roelle, Merry Kay Schatzle, Don-na Smith, Sharon Smith, Carolyn Stone, Karen Strandhagen, Dar-lene Zietz.
- 13 Points**
Alice Carrington, Peter Cris-well, Felix Curtis, Sharon Doetsch, Penn Dombek, Sandra Fortin, William Gilbert, Sharon Golubski, James Gotsch, Larry Harding, Jan-et Hildabridle, Olin Kane, Rosalie Kazmierczak, Toni Montgomery, Shirley Nemeth, Brenda Paul, Ruth Ann Rickus, Serge Rivard, Carol Rostiser, Mary Ann Schultz, Ronald Smith, Betty Smead, Ter-rence Voogd, Shelia Watkins.
- 8A — 20 Points**
Ann Nix.
- 8B — 19 Points**
Judy Aichile, Teresa Vogel.
- 18 Points**
Marsha Handy, Joseph Vogel.
- 17 Points**
Linda Miller, Kathy Ritzler.
- 7A — 17 Points**
Debra Harris, Connie Whiting.
- 7B — 20 Points**
John Kazmierzak, Nany Warner.
- 19 Points**
Edna Boone, Barry Fleener, Fred Rosenfeld.
- 17 Points**
Cherri Baldwin, David Erns-berger, Robert Huffine, Sandra Raabe, Jacqueline Boltman.

Numerous Activities Available To All Incoming Freshmen

Calling all freshmen! Get ac-quainted with other students hav-ing similar interests! Central of-fers you this opportunity in the form of clubs.

The following clubs are open to membership. Anyone in Central Senior High may join. Each meets during club period on Tuesday morning.

Students interested in nursing or any type of medical profession will find the **Future Nurses Club** an informative and enjoyable or-ganization. Miss Foulks, the nurse, is the faculty sponsor of this group. The club meets in room 115.

America's future teachers will find their place in Central's **Future Teachers Club**. This organi-zation is sponsored by Miss Ben-

Poster Contest Offers Prizes

Paging all high school students interested in making posters!

The Junior Board of the Tuber-culosis League is sponsoring an annual TB poster contest. The poster may be made at school or at home, but it must be sent in to the TB League office on or before March 10th.

The first prize is \$30; the second, \$10; and the third, \$5. The South Bend Art Association also offers a scholarship of one semester of art lessons for the best poster made by a non-senior.

Senior Scholarships Offered

The seniors who are members of the 1958 graduating class, are eli-gible for the State Contest in In-dianapolis. There they will com-pete for a full year's scholarship to the John Herron Art School. Last year, Christine Tuveson was awarded this honor. The senior's posters must arrive in Indianapolis not later than April 1st.

The purpose of this contest is to raise the standard of health pos-ters by enlisting the interest of high school students.

Remember, anyone who is in-terested in art, even though he is not in an art class, may enter this contest. For further details see Mrs. Butcher or Mr. Trottnow.

Publicity Drive Being Discussed By F. T. A.

"Join Future Teachers!" Cen-tralites have been hearing this invitation frequently, as the Fu-ture Teachers' Association has launched its first publicity drive. Some plans for the publicity drive consist of a representative at the assembly for new students and poster advertising.

Central's F. T. A. plans to join the clubs from the other three high schools to hear the president of National Teacher's College, Evanston, Illinois, sometime in March. The address, to be given in Adam's Little Theatre, will be followed by a social hour after-wards.

Interested students are urged to consult Miss Bennett, president, Mary Wheelock, or any other member of Future Teachers for further details.

nett and convenes now, in the teachers lounge.

Science enthusiasts find Mr. Cripe's **Junior Academy of Science** "fills the bill." It meets in room 221.

Wanted: musically minded stu-dents. Come to Miss Weber's, room 108, for **Glee Club**.

Mr. Cassidy would like anyone interested in acting or working on Barnstormer productions to join Barnstormers. Attend meet-ings in the Little Theater.

Two clubs backed by the YMCA, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, are active at Central. Hi-Y, for boys, has Mr. Taylor as faculty sponsor. **Hi-Y** meets in room 216. **Tri-Hi-Y**, under Miss Waterman, gathers in room 10. Tri-Hi-Y is for girls only.

For those interested in library work, Miss Anderson supervises the **Library Club**. Meetings are called to order in room 307, the library.

Any girl liking sports will find **GAA**, Girl's Athletic Association, with Miss Mathews, enjoyable and worthwhile. You're invited; meet-ings are held in the gym.

Boys, here is your chance, join **Projection Club** headed by Mr. Marvin, room 311. Operating pro-jectors and showing movies is the job of this organization.

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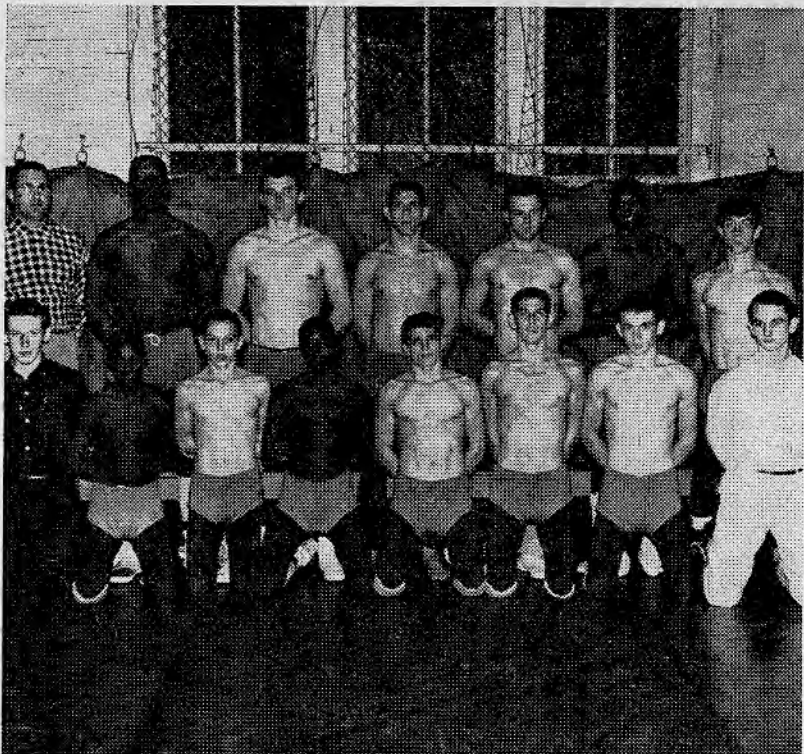
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CONFERENCE CHAMPS



Shown above are Coach Ed Szues and his Conference Champion wrestlers. The grapplers took the League title last Saturday at East Chicago to mark their eleventh consecutive triumph in this meet. Left to right are manager, Jim Johnson, Bob Piechocki, Odell Newburn, Dave Anderson, Jim Cytacki, Bryan Hettinghouse, and John Dresbach manager. Standing are Coach Szues, Ken Ellis, Jim Love, Bob Jerzak, Gene Zarembka, Willie Wilson, and Don Grzegorek.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Coach Warren Seaborg of the Adams Eagles says, "He's a real good ballplayer . . . tricky under the basket, and has the ability to sense an opening . . . he can be counted on to get the ball to a man in the clear . . . I'd say he's about the best defensive player Central has this year." Angelo Turco, the coach at St. Joe commented, "In my opinion he's the surprise of the year . . . filled in real well while Sylvester has been out . . . he's an excellent shot, very accurate . . . does a top job on rebounding." Who are they talking about? Rudy Anderson, star of this year's Central cagers, and Cubskin's choice for "rookie of the year."

— BEAT MISHAWAKA —

In addition to giving the full low down on Rudy, Coaches Turco and Seaborg passed on several other choice bits of information. Turco commented that the boys who had impressed him most this season are Anderson and Joe Winston from Central, Roland Davis and Gene Phillips of Adams, and Washington's Arvester Brooks and Tom Sinkiewicz. Seaborg picked Ron Heflin of Gary Roosevelt as the top player he has seen this year, and on the local scene singled out Central's Denny Bishop and Anderson, Riley's Danny Barnes, and again, Arvester Brooks. Also, Mike Wroblewski and Pat McKenzie from St. Joe and Ken Freeman of Mishawaka. Both coaches explained that this season they had not seen enough of Sylvester Coalmon to rate him, and both refrained from mentioning their own ball players. Incidentally, these coaches were very nice to a pretty insignificant journalist and Cubskin wishes them the best—except when they play Central.

— BEAT MISHAWAKA —

During the past week Cubskin, plus a few dozen Adams students and other customers, saw a real good Adams-Gary Roosevelt game. A few nights later he saw Riley play highly ranked Terre Haute Garfield, also in semi-privacy. For a change, Cubskin perhaps enjoyed the comfort of a lot of room and no din — but he is proud that he belongs to a student group that has a lot of life and energy, even if this means he has to get to the Central games at 6:30 to claim a good seat.

Grapplers Win NIHSC Title

The 1957-58 Northern Indiana Conference Champion Central Bear wrestlers once again face a full schedule of action tomorrow at Adams as they attempt to defend their sectional title, which the Bruins have won ten times in the last eleven years.

The Bears will go into the meet sporting a very fine 10-1 regular season record plus a city title under their belts. Only the first and second place boys will qualify for the regional, February 15, at Lafayette.

Eleventh Consecutive Title

In capturing their eleventh consecutive NIHSC meet title, the Bear grapplers gathered three individual championships. 114 pound Odell Newburn, undefeated this season, repeated as a champion while Bryan Hettinghouse at 136 pounds and heavyweight Ken Ellis were first-time winners in the conference ranks for the powerful Szucsman. Other top Central finishers were Dave Anderson, third at 123 pounds, Jim Cytacki, second at 130, Gene Zarembka, second at 156, Bob Jerzak, second at 165, and Jim Love second at 175.

Central finished with 87 points to 84 for East Chicago Washington, followed by East Chicago Roosevelt 78, Hammond Tech 59, Adams 42, Hammond Clark 34, LaPorte 20, Riley 18, and Elkhart 3.

--Gary Zimmerman

Tankers Whip Horace Mann

Coach Tom Hoyer's tankmen trounced Gary Horace Mann 48-26 on Thursday, January 30th. The Bears won seven of the ten events. Four of the wins were contributed by Don Soderberg and Alan Rapp. With this victory Central boosted it's record to an 11-1 rating.

On February 3rd, the tankers and the undefeated Riley Wildcats will clash. Coach Hoyer is skeptical about the Bears winning first place ratings, but he is confident that our spirit will "pull us through" to most of the second and third place titles.

These are the winners and times of the Gary meet: 40-yd. freestyle, Soderberg (C), time 19.8. 100-yd. butterfly, Rapp (C), time: 1:03.5. 200-yd. freestyle, Geyer (C), time: 2:14.6. 100-yd. backstroke, Lowe (C), time: 1:08.2. 100-yd. freestyle, Soderberg (C), time: 58.1. 100-yd. breaststroke, Keiffer (G), time: 1:17.8. Diving, Goldberg (G), points: 193.35. 120-yd. individual medley, Rapp (C), time: 1:19.7. 240-yd. medley relay, (C), time: 2:44.4. 160-yd. freestyle relay (G), time: 1:27.

—Dave Krueger.

Sylvester Back, Scores 23; Bears Vs. Maroons Tonight

By JIM GRAINGER

Tonight our twice defeated South Bend Central Bears take on a hustling Mishawaka Maroon squad. If the other city rivals are any indication, the Cavemen should give the Bears a tough battle. Mishawaka's last loss, at the hands of the St. Joseph Indiana, dropped them below the .500 mark with an eight win and nine loss record.

The return of Sylvester "Toolie" Coalman to Central's line-up gives rise to some high hopes for Bear advocates. Coalmon scored twenty-three points against Anderson as the Bruins dropped their second contest in forty-seven outings over a two year period.

Mishawaka has an excellent outside shooter in Rudy Kovach and Ken Freeman does very well with driving lay-ups, Ron Weber and BruceGuard provide some good rebounding material for the Cavemen, who defeated Indianapolis Crispus Attucks early in the season. But since then, the Maroon's, coached by Bob Smith, haven't been able to do very well against up-state opponents.

Central has had trouble in its last four encounters, three of which were with city foes. The Adams game went right down to the wire before the Eagles could be vanquished and the Riley game went into overtime, Central winning by seven points. Victory was not assured until the final gun of the Washington game either.

So it's welcome back "Toolie" and good luck Bears in tonight's Mishawaka contest.

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