

## Students to Assist Legislators

Four high school students will be chosen to act as pages in the Indiana General Assembly on February 22. The teenagers, one from each grade level, will assist local legislators at the Indianapolis meetings.

Students will be selected in a competitive essay contest on the topic, "Why I Believe in South Bend." Content, depth of research, and originality will be factors in the judging of the essays.

Any student in the South Bend Community School Corporation is eligible. The contest is sponsored by the South Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for the contest entry is February 11. Winners will be announced on or before February 18.

## Jackie Rider Wins Contest

Jacqueline Rider has been named winner of the annual Betty Crocker Homemaker and Attitude Test, given at Central in December. The test, given to senior girls only, is part of the "Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by General Mills, Inc.

Jackie will receive an award pin and the chance to compete with other high school winners for the "State Homemaker of Tomorrow" award. Winners receive different awards as they achieve various levels ranging from the high school winner to the national winner for which the awards range from \$500 to \$1000 scholarships.

Jackie, a member of NHS, has studied home economics for two years. She plans to attend Indiana University or the University of Michigan upon graduating from high school.

Designed to impress upon future homemakers the importance of their role in society, the test includes questions on government and horticulture as well as items covering a broad field of knowledge and attitudes in homemaking. The test is planned to select girls who could do college work successfully and to arouse an interest in a homemaker's duties.

Since the program began, more than three and a half million girls have participated and 950 have won scholarships totaling more than one million dollars.

## Exchange Students Speak at Meeting

An American Field Service Program, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Hatt, will be presented at the Central Junior-Senior High Parent-Teacher Association meeting this Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Elci Spaccaquerche, this year's exchange student from Brazil, along with Kathy Morris, a senior, and Audrey Hayes, a junior, will tell of their experiences with AFS. Kathy has visited Chile and Audrey has been in France under the American Field Service program. The time for the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

## CALENDAR

### February

- 3—Clubs
- PTA meeting
- 5—Pep assembly
- Basketball—Mishawaka (T)
- 6—Basketball—Lebanon (H)
- 9—Report cards issued
- 12th grade guidance
- 13—Basketball—Ft. Wayne (H)

# THE INTERLUDE

Vol. 13, No. 9 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 1, 1965  
South Bend, Indiana

## Central to Host Debaters

State debaters will have an opportunity to prove their skill when they meet two big contenders, Lafayette Jefferson, defending state champion, and East Chicago Washington, in the Indiana High School Forensic Association debate. Central will act as host for the tourney this Saturday. The tournament, Central's biggest of the year, will determine if the CHS team will go on to the state tournament.

Varsity debaters are: John Wolf, Helmut Haefke, Paul Schreiner, and Mike Humnicky. Listed as sub-varsity debaters are: Jim Reed, Woody Romine, Fred Steiner, Bill Barrett, Vince Phillips, Candy Oehler, Chris Oehler, Jerry Newton, Ann Miller, and Arlene Cramer.

Round one of the debate will start at 9:00 a.m. with the varsity team leading off. Sub-varsity competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Varsity teams will debate for four rounds and sub-varsity teams for three rounds.

The 1964-65 debate topic, determined by the National High School Forensic Association, is: Resolved, that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

Trophies are awarded to the winning schools and ribbons are presented to the individual champions.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Junior Helmut Haefke was awarded third place in a patriotic oratory contest on January 15 sponsored by The Alexis Coquilard Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution. Junior Audrey Hayes was honored at the Urban League dinner January 19 when she received the organization's annual youth award for service to her community.

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring the Health Poster Contest open to all high school students. Prizes are \$25, \$15, \$10, and three honorable mentions of \$5. The deadline is March 8. Contact Mrs. Sullivan, Jackie Rider, or Raoul Joers.

The math contest is scheduled for the morning of March 4th. The exam will cover elementary algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry and intermediate algebra. The test will be multiple choice and to discourage random guessing, students will be penalized for wrong answers. Mr. John Wilmore, room 103, is in charge.

The American Field Service will feature foreign exchange students from area schools in an assembly on March 4.

A grand prize of \$10,000 is offered to the winner of the National Writing Contest. Contestants must submit a 750-word essay entitled "How the Handicapped are Overcoming Barriers to Employment." Deadline for this contest is March 15th. Mrs. Ethel Campbell, room 301, has additional information.

Junior Achievement's annual semi-formal dance, open to the public, will be held February 20. Tickets, \$2.50 per couple, may be

## Editorial

# 'History's Child'

Winston Churchill was delightfully human, with a special quality of conviction that made him great. He hated school work, but labored long and hard in life. He was independent politically, and changed parties twice, yet is considered a great leader of the Conservative party. Twice after major accomplishments in office he was not re-elected, but Queen Elizabeth made him a knight, and the United States made him an honorary citizen, the only other being General Lafayette. He was very fond of brandy, good food, cigars, and sleeping late, and these things became a part of his personality.

Churchill believed in England, and the invincibility of freedom as the best society system. He was an isolationist, but would enter any alliance to keep England strong, to further the cause of freedom. He said, "It is good to be right but essential to be strong," and with this policy helped defeat Nazism. His "Fight On!" speech after the evacuation of Dunkirk spurred and inspired England to fight to win. He urged, "In times of stress, let us not flinch from danger," and his "V for victory" sign is remembered as a sign of resolution and hope. He fought ceaselessly against tyranny, and believed in giving "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" to the cause of freedom.

The man who preserved freedom for the world is dead. Sir Winston Churchill miraculously survived illness, accident, and wars to become the greatest leader England and the world has ever had. This great orator, whose convictions and strength inspired the world so much, described his philosophy with these words:

In war: resolution,  
In defeat: defiance,  
In victory: magnanimity,  
In peace: good will.

He ended his eventful life quietly on Sunday morning, Jan. 24th.

—Carol Krueger

## Director Names Cast, Crew

Preparations are well under way for the Central High School all-school production of "Poe" to be presented February 19 and 20 in the school auditorium. The production, to be produced and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday will use a cast of 150. Leading the cast are Woodward Romine and Steve Rector as Poe; William Inwood as Roderick, Nadya Pawlowski as Madeline, Woody Romine and Adolphus Butler in "The Fall of the House of Usher"; Tom Carlson as Poe, the author, Chris Frederick as LeGrand, and Walter Tribble as Jupiter in "The Goldbug";

Connie Bass, Ruth Luebke, Mark Shannon as Prospero, and Freeman Smith in "The Masque of the Red Death"; Robert Gibson and Adolphus Butler in "The Pit and the Pendulum"; and Marie Ellenberger, Bill Inwood, Thomas Moulder, and Jerry Stigner comprising the Clark family. Centralites with important singing roles are Becky Trobaugh in "A Dream Within a Dream," Charles Bryant in "To Helen," Glenn Ross in "A Kingdom by the Sea," Mr. Daniel Miller and Celia White in "Eldorado," and Carol Krueger appearing as Virginia Clem. There is also a satirical number being planned which is entitled "The Missus in Poe's Life" or "He Misses His Missus." Those students participating are Nancy Boocher, Bayla Halasz, Joan Inwood, Kathy Jenkins, Elizabeth Kovacs, Ruth Luebke, Nadya Pawlowski, Becky Trobaugh, Celia White, Allene Wright, and Mira Witters.

Choreography is being done by Mrs. Patricia Hunter and Mr. David Evans for the seven different colored rooms of "The Masque of the Red Death." Mr. Zeal Fisher

purchased from Richard Rohde or George Kerner.

Basketball Queen's Court escorts were Donn King, Mathew Kingsberry, John Magera, David Muldrow, Mike Putnam, Mike Reed, Dave Waters, Dennis Bankowski, and Doug Roberts.

is doing the orchestrations and will direct the Central "show" orchestra. Vocal parts are under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller. Posters are being made by the art classes sponsored by Mr. Garner Marvin. Mrs. Ethel Campbell is helping with publicity, and Miss Marguerite DeGroote is rehearsing her fourth hour English class for a choral reading of "The Bells." The Barnstormers will do the production under the guidance of Mr. Casaday.

Several committees and committee heads have been chosen and are working hard. Assistant to the director is Ruth Luebke, the prompter is Linda Wiley, production manager is Adolphus Butler, and the stage manager is Tom Carlson. The committee in charge of props consists of Barbara Wuthrich, Bayla Halasz, Terri Goltz, and Evelyn Sucher, and James Rossow, Walter Tribble, and Ray Thompson are working on lights. Woodward Romine is doing projections, Ruth Luebke is handling tickets, Joan Inwood is working on costumes, and Linda Wiley is in charge of wardrobe. Chris Frederick and John Wagner are making the sets, and the publicity is being taken care of by Linda Harman, Don Hicks, and John Wagner. Also the committee that wrote the "Poe" script itself consists of Linda Harman, Ruth Luebke, Miriam Weinstein, Adolphus Butler, Bill Inwood, and Steve Rector.



**CAN YOU PICK OUT THE QUEEN?** Nominated for the basketball queen's court were Ann Swanson, Joy Donaldson, Patti Uldin, Charlotte Watkins, Cindy Hess, Julie Wiltfong, Kris Anderson, and Mickey Prelepa. Missing is Jackie Keating.



# Tolerance

In this age of liberalism, it is popular to allow extreme tolerance to all forms of "questionable" subjects. Literature, fashions, morals, etc., are below the standards of ten years ago and this is believed to be all right because, "Let's face it. Times change."

There are, however, a few who do not tolerate, who do not accept the new standard of ideals, and who attempt to ban or censor those things which they feel are sub-standard. No one, not even today's teenager, will read, write, wear or buy something which his moral code does not permit. Yet, the reaction to these people is one of contempt and scorn. It seems that in this age of "tolerance" everything is tolerated except the censor, especially the self-appointed one. The person who crusades against obscene literature, the religious leaders who protest the new fashions, and all others who refuse to believe that ideals change with the times, are denied the right to express their opinion.

Mass censorship is wrong because it inflicts a minority opinion upon a majority, but to deny a person the right to believe what he wants and act upon those beliefs as he sees fit, is even more wrong. A man has no right to decide for anyone but himself, but neither does the rest of society have any right to decide for him.

## Behind the Eight Ball

Dimly lit, backroom poolhalls with wooden floors are rapidly being replaced by well lighted buildings with carpet or tile floors, well groomed tables, and competent personnel. South Bend is fortunate enough to have several excellent billiard parlors.

The all-around pocket billiards championship matches that were televised on ABC-TV's **Wide World of Sports** January 16 were positive proof that this once frowned-upon game has taken a place in American culture as a moral and popular pastime.

The primary objection of parents in permitting their teenagers to play billiards was the low caliber of people who hung around pool halls. This should be of no concern to parents if their teenagers are patronizing respectable establishments.

Parents no longer have to worry about teenagers who patronize poolhalls because modern poolhalls cater to both sexes and welcome teenage couples. It appears that in the near future evenings spent by teenage couples in playing pocket billiards will be as commonplace as going to bowling alleys or movies.

### Inquiring Reporter

## Valentine Gift Suggestions

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. And as usual all sweethearts are becoming bewitched, bothered, and bewildered as the question comes up, what to give for a gift? The gift must have great sentimental value, so it may be cherished and remembered. In order to help all poor, miserable, and undecided Centralites, a short poll was taken to help relieve the situation. Here are some do's and don'ts.

Senior Dave Waters replied that he doesn't want, "Another traffic ticket or another dent in the left front fender."

Maxine Vernon, another senior, thought along the same line and said she doesn't want, "Another beat-up 1959 Rambler."

Junior Sharon Fabian simply said, "I just want my driver's license."

Becky Irvin, also a junior, has announced she wants, "No more calories."

Kim Price, senior, also diet conscious, said she doesn't want, "A box of chocolates, because it's fattening."

Candi Dunsizer, junior, on the other hand wants something practical, for instance, "A permanent hall pass from Mr. Powers' room."

Senior John Panos also wants something practical. He wants, "To see that my television is in good shape."

Maria Sadural, a junior, thought for a moment before she said, "A jack-in-the-box."

Junior Pam Champaign scream-

ed an answer of, "A dromedary, what else?"

## Sneak Preview

### February

1-28—Plates of Early American Toys—Moreau Hall

1-14—Works of Northern Indiana Artists—Are Center

5—Marian Anderson—Morris Civic Auditorium

7—South Bend Symphony—Morris Civic Auditorium

12—Gold of Naples film—Art Center

12—Drama Workshop—Little Theatre and O'Laughlin Auditorium

13—Drama Workshop

14—Drama Workshop

## Curfew?

By BRUCE HURWICK

As the South Bend Common Council again failed to take action on its teenage curfew plan, youths continue to evaluate its implications towards the future. Incidents in cities throughout the nation, including Mishawaka, seem to hint the necessity of a curfew to control teenagers. However, these outbreaks involve a small minority of today's youth.

If a curfew law is passed, it will have no effect on teenage crime and vandalism. When the hour comes for the curfew to be in effect, those who are bent on law-breaking will find themselves just breaking another law — without even trying. Normally, the majority of teenagers will be in their homes at this hour.

The curfew also reflects upon the parents of South Bend. It implies that parents no longer have control over their children. The mere mention of a curfew should spur parents to take action concerning control of their own family members. Juvenile delinquents are reformed most effectively when it is done with restrictions by their family instead of the police. Delinquents resent "cops," yet conversely have some sense of love, respect, and a sense of responsibility for their parents.

The curfew also will present an added problem to South Bend's police force. Extra cars and men will be needed to patrol the streets during the curfew hours. This will put an unnecessary strain on the force and its numerous aspects.

Actually there have been very few incidents which would indicate that South Bend needs a curfew. So, why pass a law that will bring more harm than good to our city?

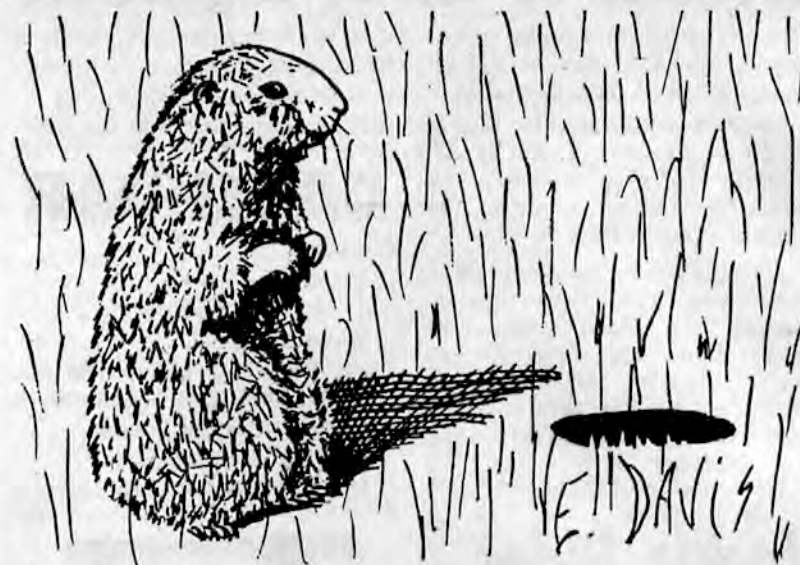
### UNDER THE CLOCK

## Commissar IBM Liquidates Semester Tests

Greetings, comrades Centralovitches! Welcome to the beginning of the glorious new one-year plan. It is now February, that marvelous invention of our fearless leaders which fills the gap between January and March, and no mention has been made of mid-term tests. Microphones cleverly concealed in the woodwork around the Official State Timepiece reveal that both the commissars and the proletariat are taking this fact in stride.

Mr. Hoyer has adapted to the new system by giving his famous BERP test instead of the usual half-year inquisition. Mr. Cox is really too preoccupied with red-haired Ergs to take special notice of the change of grading schedules. He almost forgets to cross his I's. Actually, the "Until June do us part" clause seems to have produced no marked effect on the faculty except a stoic resignation.

Student activity seems normally frenzied. Bob Butts offers to peddle *Interludes* in the halls to raise money for the paper. If the scheme works, Miss Korb may join him. Nadya Pawlowski plans to give lessons on how to walk in the new French-heeled shoes. Musorgski's ghost has not caught up with Dave Waters yet. Jim French is contemplating the script for a new movie to top "Goldfinger"—



## Only the Shadow Knows...

To most of the superstitious people scattered throughout the U.S., tomorrow is a great day of reckoning, for that is the day when the furry little ground hog will stick his head out of his hole and forecast the weather for the next six weeks. If all favorable conditions prevail, the ground hog will not see his shadow, and the world will be released from any and all wintry weather that might have been.

This superstition originated with the middle ages farming class and was transferred to America by German and English colonists. It was a method which was employed to determine the length of the growing season. If the animal saw his shadow and was frightened back into hibernation, planting would be postponed for six weeks.

With the coming of the twentieth century and more accurate weather prediction methods, ground hog day became as obsolete as the Edsel. There are, however, certain factions in our society which claim the accurateness of Mr. Ground Hog.

The Punxutawney Ground-Hog Club is a very chic organization in northern Pennsylvania which has had continuous membership since 1898. Every year on the second of February the members of this exclusive group trudge up into the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains to observe and record the behavior of their "outstanding" ground hogs.

The chief rival of the P.G.H.C. is the Slumbering Ground-Hog Lodge of Quarreyville, Pennsylvania, which has had continuous membership since 1908. Every second of February the entire population of Quarreyville, under the sponsorship of the S.G.L., gives itself over to rejoicing the wisdom of the ground hog. Lengthy parades with everyone in gala costumes makes this day one of the most looked-forward to holidays in that region.

With all this faith placed into the little begger, it would seem that he might try and be more accurate in his predictions. According to the records of the S.G.L., Mr. Ground Hog has erred at least fifty per cent of the time since that organization started keeping track. Perhaps he is an agent of the U.S. Weather Bureau?

## THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

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## The Bear Speaks

**KEN MOLINARO**

As Central's Bear Mascot, I have been asked many questions. The question I am asked most is, "How can you see out of that head?"

Sight is my greatest problem. I can see out of the two holes in the nose; however, on the inside ridge of each eyeball is a space about  $\frac{1}{8}$  of an inch wide. This is where I can see out of the bear head most of the time. Because of the poor visibility, I have been tackled by football players and hit on the head by basketballs.

Others question me as to why there are two paper clips on the top of the head. Those two paper clips hold an elastic band and chin strap, which in turn holds me firmly into the head.

Another question that is asked frequently is, "Can the eyes and mouth move?"

The eyes move by pulling a string which runs from my thumb on my right hand to the eyes, and the mouth moves by pulling a string that runs from my thumb on my left hand to the mouth.

The entire bear suit consists of two pieces, the head and the body. The head is made of a very strong type of paper mache, and is the heaviest part of the suit.

The body is made of imitation fur. The paws are a pair of mit-

tens that are connected to the rest of the body by an elastic band. The feet are also connected to the body, and they cover the shoes completely.

The present Bear suit was purchased by the Booster Club four years ago; however, the first Bear suit was purchased by Central in 1946 and was worn by Ken Noble.

Leading a cheer with the cheerleaders and prancing around the field or gym is not the only thing I do. I like to meet and make friends with the little kids and adults who attend our games.

This is my second year as the bear; however, I spent my first year alternating with Jack Peffley. I practice with the cheerleaders after school on Wednesdays and at 7 a.m. on Thursdays. Being the Bear has been a wonderful experience, one that I have enjoyed and will remember for the rest of my life.

### TEEN DANCES

333 N. MAIN

Feb. 5—Thunder Tones

6—Teen Tones

12—Vikings

13—Rim Fires

## Cub Reporters Classes to Begin Tomorrow

Cub classes for beginning newspaper writers will be offered to any interested Centralite starting tomorrow, February 2. These special classes, held in room 305 at 3:25 p.m. and continuing until March 2, will include the many phases of journalism work.

The first class, February 2, includes instruction on news writing, gathering the news and covering all assignments thoroughly, putting the story together, and writing in a newspaper style. The

news writing class will be instructed by Michele Katz.

The second class, taught by Anne Schall and John Wagner, covers information on colorful features, making columns alive, planning material for the editorial page, personalities, and possible features to make an unusual story.

Doug Roberts will head the third class on sports writing and proofreading. The fourth and fifth sessions, directed by Kris Ander-

## JA Company Produces 'Puzzle Bowl'

One of the best ways for a young person to get practical experience in the world of business is for him to become an active member of one of South Bend's 29 different Junior Achievement companies. This year one of the most popular and active companies is WJA-TV. Celebrating only its fourth anniversary this year, WJA-TV grossed a net profit last year of over \$1,000.

This year under the presidency of Adams senior Connie Hoenk the JA company, in affiliation with WNDU-TV, is producing a quiz program called "Puzzle Bowl" to be seen every Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The game consists of two three-member panels. Two of the members of each panel will be company members and the third panelist will be a representative from one of the South Bend Community School Corporation high schools.

Central seniors Judy Glassburn,

who handles all publicity and public affairs for the company, and Jerry Stigner, who works on production, are active members of the organization.

The object of the game is much like that of the popular TV show, "Concentration." The MC, Tom Kierein of St. Joseph's, shoots questions at the panel. The team answering correctly earns a right to look at the puzzle board. Each time a question is answered correctly, another segment of the puzzle is removed, revealing part of a book title or saying. The first team to guess what the answer is wins the game.

The representative of the winning team then has a chance to

win \$15 by guessing a mystery puzzle. If this person fails, he still receives a \$10 prize. The representative of the other panel team will receive a consolation prize of \$5.

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## Lincoln's Life: American Way

Abraham Lincoln, from his birth to his death, illustrated the unlimited opportunity Americans can have. He was a child of the wilderness, born in a clay floor cabin that had no windows and one door. His total of school attendance was three months. When Abe Lincoln was 21, he went to New Salem and studied law. In 1832, he was elected captain of an infantry company which marched to northern Illinois in the Black Hawk War. Later he was elected a Whig member of the Illinois legislature and reelected for two more terms. After serving in the Illinois legislature, he returned to his law practice and slowly across a period of 20 years, moved to a place of leadership in the state bar.

At the Republican Convention in 1860, he was nominated for the Presidency of the United States, and won the election. As President he was burdened by the secession of the South and the responsibility of guiding the North through the Civil War.

All the drama that attached to his rising from the lowliest of the working class to authoritative power where he "struck the shackles from three million slaves" was intensified by his assassination by John Wilkes Booth, in a box at Ford's Theatre in Washington on April 15, 1865.

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# Bear Squads To Participate In Sectional, NIC Rivalries

The South Bend Central's wrestling squad will participate in the annual Sectional Tournament at Adams High School this Saturday. The Bears go into the meet with a highly successful season behind them.

After two early season defeats, the Bears started rolling and collected a string of victories, among them impressive wins over previously unbeaten Riley and Clay. The Central grapplers who have been injury ridden all season would have to be considered as co-favorites in the Sectional, as well as City Holiday Tourney Champion Adams and runner-up Clay.

Central matmen under the direction of Coach John McNarney are undoubtedly playing one of the toughest schedules in the state. The Bears have been victorious over the majority of area teams playing in the rugged Northern Indiana Conference along with high caliber downstate rivals.

One of the highlights of the season was the match against arch rival Riley, which was unbeaten prior to the meet. The meet went down to the final match as Jim Levy out-pointed his opponent to beat the Wildcats.

Members of Central's varsity are: Jim Statzell (97-pound class); Al Gilbert (105 pounds); Phil Skinner (114 pounds); Wendel Harmon (122 pounds); Tony Rouse (129 pounds); Wayne Hagan (135 pounds); Ken Hill (140 pounds); Tom Daniels (147 pounds); Charles Price (156 pounds); Jeff McIntyre (167 pounds); Alan Redding or Ray Nick (182 pounds); Jim Levy (heavyweight). This list of varsity wrestlers is subject to change.

Central's swimmers will compete in the Northern Indiana Con-

ference Meet this Saturday at the Washington pool. Preliminaries starting at 9 a.m. will limit the number of participants to six in each event. Championships are scheduled to follow at 2 o'clock.

Among possible Central entries will be the 160-yard medley and freestyle relay teams, both of which recently established new school records. Nick Borsodi, John Wagner, Jerry Vancik, Dennis Stites compose the medley relay squad, and the freestyle relay team members are Jim Hotop, Rick Schwartz, Paul Szynski, and Dennis Stites. Individually, Wagner owns the school's best 100-yard breaststroke time, while Borsodi holds the 100-yard backstroke record. Another strong contender is junior Pat Williams who owns

the 50-yard freestyle mark at Central.

The Bears may be relying heavily on a number of other swimmers. This group includes Terry Daoust, Spencer Badet, Loren Eck and Berry Lee. Don Hans and Bill Crumb are the team's divers.

A field of formidable opponents, led by perennially powerful John Adams, will be awaiting the tankmen on Saturday. Central has already had several close dual meets with conference foes, beating Riley and losing to Washington and Mishawaka.

Earlier this week the swimmers will complete their regular season schedule with two conference meets. The first will be tomorrow afternoon at Goshen, followed by a home stand against Elkhart at 4 p.m. on Friday.

## Bruins Face Mishawaka, Challenge Lebanon Five

Mishawaka's Cavemen and a state contending Lebanon quintet will face off against Central this weekend, as the Bears attempt to gain two important late season victories.

The Maroons will play host to the Bears Friday evening in a conference clash. Although the Mishawakans do not rank with some previous Bruin opponents, one need only recall last year's final sectional game to dispell any premature notions of easy Central success. In that contest, Central sweated out a narrow 64-61 victory over a similar team of Cavemen. It is likely that the Bears will have to contend with an equally scrappy effort this year.

On the following night, the Lebanon Tigers will be guests at the Washington gym. Consistently rated one of the state's ten best, the club is led by Rick Mount, a highly touted 6'2" guard who boasts a better than 30-point-per-contest average. The visitors will not be as tall as their opponents, but have a smooth, sharp-shooting attack. Earlier this season, against Michigan City, Lebanon nipped

the Red Devils in an overtime. A short time before this, Central took a thrashing from the same Devils by a 72-59 count. Since that time, however, the Bear five has improved consistently in the face of high calibre competition and will be intent upon handing Lebanon an unexpected loss this Saturday.

Two weeks ago Central mauled Adams, 76-59, and beat Muncie Central, 76-65. On the following weekend, the Bears clipped Riley and Penn by scores of 73-60 and 89-74, respectively.

## Females Invade Bowling Ranks

Each Wednesday, the members of the girls' bowling club invade the Bowl-Mor with the intent of improving their game. The team is headed by Miss Marie Kruckel with Kathy Kuespert as secretary.

The team started bowling Oct. 7, 1964, and has since played 24 games. Anne Hagey has the high game of 190 and also the high series of 320. Second high game is held by Leslie Stevens with a 170, and second high series by Linda Joers with 296.

There are fourteen teams of three girls each. Team #1 is Gutter Girls with 28½ wins and 7½ losses, and a team average of 326. Girls on this team are: Lois Combs with an average of 102; Chris Kangel with a 102 average; and Cindy Smith with an average of 107. Team #2 is the Work-Outs with 27 wins and 9 losses, and a team average of 298. Girls participating on this team are: Betty Erhardt with an average of 107; Margaret Erhardt with a 98; and Janet Lutes with 93. Team #3 is Lane Rollers with 24 wins and 12 losses, and the average of the team is 327. Peg Harris with a 118, Kathy Kuespert with 115, and Sue Zygulski with an average of 96 are team members.

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Shakes

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Under the direction of head coach Lou Newbold, Central's baseball squad will hold its first practice of the 1965 season this afternoon. Coach Newbold has seven returning lettermen and four others who spent last spring on the varsity. Ten of these eleven boys played together last summer on The American Legion Post 50 team.

Main prospects for this year's baseball team include seniors Dick Collins, Larry Edler, Norm Gurwitz, Wayne Hagan, Dave Muldrow, Mike Putnam and Fred Snyder. Promising juniors include Tom Butler, Ronnie Green, Dennis Grzegorek, Rick Niezgodski, and Karl Simon.

\* \* \* \*

With the city basketball tournament coming up in the next few weeks, the local teams will be closing out their seasons with the hope of gaining a berth in the downstate competition. Looking at the area games for this weekend, we venture to make the following predictions:

- Washington over Clay—Panthers' ability is too much for the Colonials to cope with
- Central over Mishawaka—Bears have too much height for the Cavemen to overcome
- Elkhart over Riley—Could go either way but Max Bell's quintet should come out on top
- Washington over Adams—The inexperienced Eagles will be no match for the highly-rated Panthers

- Central over Lebanon—Should be a close one but Rick Mount alone cannot defeat the well-balanced Bears

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