



**The Interlude  
Staff  
Wishes You  
A  
Merry  
Christmas...**

## Class Plans Special Issue

A Centennial issue of the **Interlude** celebrating South Bend's 100th birthday will be published January 17, 1966. This special edition will be written by the journalism class under the direction of Miss Ann Korb.

The issue will be composed of pictures, articles and advertisements relating to the history of South Bend. Businessmen have been interviewed and news stories compiled from the files of the public library. Advertising has been solicited from many of the same businesses who advertised in the first issues of the **Interlude**. Advertisements, whenever possible, will be repeated in their original form. Founders and prominent civic leaders of the past, historical buildings and businesses began by 1900 will be featured.

The journalism students have spent many hours on this project to recreate South Bend as it was one hundred years ago. The issue will be distributed to other schools in the city.

The special Centennial staff is made up of Editor Howard Emmons; Page Editors Stephanie Young, Chris Kagel, Frances Nixon, Jim Horan, Ken Hunt, Greg Gibney; Photography, Mary Regan; Advertising Manager, Fred Beckman; Business Manager, Joe Almassy; Publicity, Ann Hintz; Circulation, Barry Chamberlain and Deborah Garges.



# Council, Booster Club Plan Projects

Both Central's Student Council and Booster Club are busily planning projects for the new year. One of the main events on the future agenda for the Student Council is the presentation of a Courtesy and Clean-Up Assembly with

the greatest emphasis being put on courtesy. A committee, headed by Steve Hart, has proposed to set up a code of conduct for high school youth. This code will be presented either in the form of a chart for permanent use in all rooms of the

school or in the form of a booklet. Student Council President Mickey Tuesley comments, "There is an apparent need for such a project this year and the Student Council hopes that such an assembly and project will serve as a solution to the problem and make the student body aware of the need to correct themselves if the need is present."

There has also been a proposal in the Student Council that a week be devoted to the assistance of Project Concern. Project Concern is a program which has been set up in Viet Nam and Hong Kong in an effort to better the living conditions of these people. There isn't any definite plan as to how the Council will go about this program at the present time.

The Student Council also hopes to sponsor several dances in the future and according to President Mickey Tuesley, "The support of the student body is necessary for the success of any and all of these projects."

### Booster Club Backs Team

The Booster Club is doing much to support the basketball team during the 1965-66 season. It has chosen "The Bear Rebellion" as its theme this year. The Booster Club has put out a basketball handbook which sells for 20 cents. The handbooks feature historical Central basketball data, team and coach pictures, and information on the 1965-66 Bears.

To further promote Central basketball spirit the Booster Club has purchased booster ribbons for the Bears' home games. These ribbons may be purchased in the main hall for 10 cents. The club is also hoping to sponsor buses to away-games.

The Booster Club is also in the process of including the adult Central fans in the student Booster Club. Letters will be sent to the adult season ticket holders with the hope that they will want to become a part of one of the largest student-run Booster Clubs in Indiana.

## Students Make Centennial Tape

Three Central students recently were asked to help in the production of a special radio program on station WETL saluting South Bend in its Centennial year.

The students, Mary Sylvester, Greg Smith and Mike Biber, had parts in the program depicting the history of South Bend from its founding to the present day. Pre-taped parts by Mayor Lloyd M. Allen and Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, a relative of the famous French explorer, were dubbed in. In addition to an insight into South Bend's history, this experience provided the participating students with a greater understanding of the organization and complexity involved in the production of a radio program.

"South Bend . . . Centennial Year" was broadcast December 6th over WETL.



## Groups Plan Joint Concert

On January 20 at 8:00 p.m. the band and orchestra will present their annual Winter Concert. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Zeal Fisher and his student teacher Miss Arleen Merry from Indiana University. The Band will be conducted by Mr. Wendell Schmoe who will be assisted by Mr. John Norman.

The Orchestra will perform in the first-half of the program. Their first number will be by Dittersdorf and will be conducted by the Orchestra's student conductor Romeo Britton. The second number on the program will be "Christmas Concert" by Corelli. Violin soloist for this piece will be Emilita Perez de Lara and Jacqueline Stith and cello soloist will be Catherine Hardy. The third number will be the First Movement of Symphony 40 by Mozart conducted by Miss Merry. The Orchestra's final number will be "Concert for Cello and Orchestra" by Haydn, featuring Catherine Hardy as cello soloist.

The Band will perform the second-half of the program. They will play "Old Comrades March" by Teike, "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippoliton-Ivanov, "Good Daughter Overture" by Puccini, "Silent Snow" by Budka, and Henry Mancini's "The Pink Panther."

The student body will have a sneak preview of the concert at two assemblies, the first presented by the Orchestra on January 19 and the second by the Band on January 20.

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## Boys Win Sports Awards

Dennis Grzegorek, Howard Emmons, and Mike Jackson were the recipients of three special awards given at the Annual Fall Sports Award Assembly on Thursday, December 9.

Sue Reuthe, Booster Club president, presented the first award to Mike Jackson. This was the Booster Club Cross-Country Award which is presented annually to the most valuable member of the team. Howard Emmons received the Kiwanis Award in football which is based on scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Denny Grzegorek was the recipient of the Golden Award which was presented by Mr. McKinney. This honor is based on loyalty to the school, self-discipline, and punctuality as well as leadership.

Other boys participating in ten-

nis, cross-country, and football received rewards dependent on how long they served the team. The first year award is a sweater, second year is a banner, and third year is a medal. A chevron signifies that the boy has won letters in two sports. Mr. Edward Szucs presented the football awards; Mr. Ross Stephenson gave out the tennis awards; and Mr. Schlundt presented the cross-country awards.

Boys on the tennis team who were honored include Tait Grorud, banner; Richard Mark, sweater; Jim Hotop, banner; Jim Lane, banner; Werner Vernon, sweater.

Cross-country award winners were: Dennis Boney, sweater; Steve Hart, banner; Mike Jackson, medal; Bob Kuehl, sweater; Jerome Price, chevron; Bob Seal, banner.

The majority of boys received football awards. They were: Joe Almassy, sweater; Ron Banks, sweater; Keith Bingham, sweater; Tom Daniels, chevron; Howard Emmons, sweater; Bruce Erhardt, banner; Willie Foulks, sweater; Dennis Grzegorek, banner; Tom Hall, sweater; Ken Hill, chevron; Sam Hill, banner; Matt Kingsberry, sweater; Don Kyle, medal; John Ludwick, sweater; Norm Martin, banner; Greg Matafin, banner; Gary Mattasits, sweater; Jeff McIntyre, chevron; Ray Nick, banner; Rick Niezgodski, medal; Huston Sanders, sweater; Karl Simon, medal; Leonard Skinner, sweater; Dick Smith, banner; John Steinhof, sweater; John Staton, sweater; Don Stratigos, sweater; Larry Szczechowski, sweater; Jim Wilder, banner; John Zawierucha, sweater; Ralph Anderson, chevron; Dennis Ferguson, chevron; John Lute, banner; Robin Yeakley, banner; and Jeff McInerney, sweater.

## Senior Trip Set For April

Once again seniors will have the opportunity to view historic and well-known locations when the Senior Class trip visits Washington and New York. The trip will last from April 3-9 and will be chaperoned by Central teachers.

The first night will be spent traveling to New York City by bus. Students will be housed at the Park Sheraton Hotel and they will see such things as the Statue of Liberty, Skid Row, City Hall, the Brooklyn Bridge, Wall Street, Chinatown, Broadway, the Empire State Building, and the United Nations.

While in Washington the students will visit the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol Building, the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Congressional Library, and the Supreme Court. The Pentagon, the National Archives, and Ford Theater are also on the agenda.

Mr. Clyde Morningstar announced that the cost of the trip will be 112 dollars per student. This sum will provide transportation, lodging, meals, and travel and health insurance. In the future a meeting will be held for all seniors so that definite information may be had by all.

## CALENDAR

- December**  
17—School dismissed at 3 p.m.  
27-28—BB, East Chicago Washington Tournament
- January**  
3—Return to school  
4—Guidance  
7—Pep Assembly, LaPorte  
11—Guidance  
12—Clubs  
14—Pep Assembly, Muncie Central  
18—Guidance  
19—Orchestra Assembly  
20—Band Assembly  
Combined Band and Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.

... And  
A  
Very  
Happy  
New Year





## Spirit With Reason

Since school began this fall we have been proud of the quantity and quality of school spirit displayed individually and collectively by the student body. This student body, perhaps as few others, is rightfully and keenly aware of the traditions of Central High School. At this writing, Central's past and immediate future appear to be in the hands of a responsible and enthusiastic student population. Testimonial to our students' school and civic reliability is the unheralded fact that we are enjoying certain liberties not shared by all of the student population of this community.

With the advent of the basketball season and its usual Hoosier hysteria, it is natural that this rekindled school spirit reach a crescendo over our basketball team. We are proud of them and their potential for greatness, but the season is young and long. The basketball squad will be subject to many competitive pressures. Win or lose they are our champions, and the road a champion must travel is strewn with pitfalls that always require that extra effort from participant and supporter as well.

Coach Powers, his staff, and the team can be assured that this student body will give vent to its enthusiasm with continuing responsibility and good taste as we close out this year and head into 1966.

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## Peace On Earth

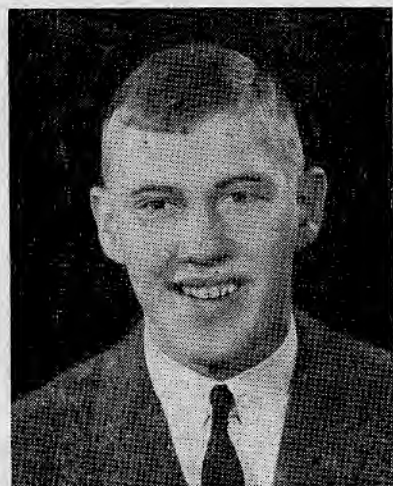
"Peace on earth, good will toward men." We are not going to say that this is the season to restate this time-honored statement. For nothing speaks more to the frailty of man than the fact that only seasonally down through time has man uttered these words in prayer, supplication, or rededication.

Peace on earth is a worthy end in itself, but to achieve it requires good will toward all men practiced daily as a conscious way of life, not merely as a year-end reiteration.

The thought behind the statement is too important to be relegated during the year to the category of well-intentioned, unimplemented resolutions.

## Thumb Sketch Of Thom

Being vice-president of the Student Council at Central requires hard work, a sense of responsibility, and an interest in the student body. These requirements are met



THOM HALL

by Thom Hall, this year's Student Council vice-president. Along with this, Thom is a representative to the All-City Student Council.

Thom's interest in his school and fellow students is further shown by his services and activities at Central. He served on his freshman and junior class execu-

tive boards and was vice-president of his sophomore class. He also served on the Booster Club Executive Board and the basketball handbook committee. His other activities this year include being an Interlude Agent, representing Afghanistan in the Model United Nations Assembly, and being a member of the varsity football team. Thom is also Central's representative to the Rotary Club and last year was on the Junior Court. In addition is a member of the YMCA Youth Council.

Thom feels that a student's academic record is just as important as his school activities. This can be seen by his scholastic record. He has 91% average, is a member of the National Honor Society, and has been consistently on the Honor Roll. The subjects he is taking this year include physics, English IV, problems in a contemporary society, analytical geometry, and calculus.

Next year Thom plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington where he will take courses in business administration and maybe later will attend graduate school.

When not involved in school activities Thom likes to read and participate in sports of all kinds.



## UNDER THE CLOCK

### Enthusiasm Reigns

Christmas spirit has invaded Central, and ziggy spirit has invaded our basketball courts! The mighty Bears are out to prove again that Central still plays basketball as well as, if not better, than any other team in the state! Miss Mathews started the Christmas season off with a bang on her way to the Indianapolis Washington game. She kissed Santa Claus! "Mama" Mathews and "Daddy" Bishop drove to the Indianapolis Washington game and took their usual bunch of kiddies. Marsha Mason, Virginia Reed, "Boots" Fuzy, Donna Sandine, Diane Whitaker, Sandy Cohen, Marilyn Boyer, and Kenny Molinero, each thanks them very much for taking him down. Mr. Nelson also drove to the game, but he got lost. He found the White River but couldn't locate a bridge across it. The geniuses in his car couldn't offer much assistance. They were Mickey Tuesley, Ray Lenik, Janina

Bratina, Honna Gatzka, and Mickey Maros.

The abundance of enthusiasm seems to have been too much to handle for several Centralites who have taken to crutches in an effort to combat it. Tom Carlson and John Panos can be seen daily, "sadly" limping around the halls. Many Centralites have been sick and a few are in the hospital and would greatly enjoy any visitor, we are sure. Susan Hiermann has been very sick for some time. The clock would like to wish her a quick recovery.

Now, some brighter news. Ginny Reed saw one of Betsy Hager's surface dives and was so surprised that she fell into the pool. Steve Hart threw one of Micki Rockwell's shoes out the window a few days ago. Lucky Steve got to re-

## "Their Boy Is Gone"

A time for fun,  
A time of cheer;  
Things to be done,  
The holidays are here.

For months ahead  
We shop around;  
To get our gifts  
We scour the town.

Relatives gather  
And friends appear;  
Some you haven't seen  
Since Christmas last year.

A typical house  
I've described;  
No one hurts,  
No one cries.

But on the other side  
It's not so stable;  
There's fierce pride,  
An empty place at the table.

Their boy is gone,  
He's fighting a war;  
But they know what  
He's fighting for.

Viet Nam needs him,  
So his duty calls;  
He knows if he leaves  
The world may fall.

Remember your life,  
Upon whom it depends;  
The boy in uniform  
To our country attends.

Think of his parents  
And how they feel;  
Their holidays may give pleasure  
But their joy won't be real.

Say a prayer for them both,  
And one for his return;  
Then say one more  
That to live in peace the world  
may learn.

—Rick Niezgodski

trieve the lost shoe from the school grounds. Lily Burgess has a dog bite. The unusual thing about that is that her own little puppy bit her! Beth Johns and Marianne DeCroes interviewed Frank Sauline at a recent N.D. basketball game, and they are now taking applications for membership in the Elf Club! Anyone interested should contact an elf!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

## Bread But No Sandwich

The Christmas season is once again upon us and everybody is quite jolly and merry. Carolers can be heard caroling, snow men can be found in every yard, snowballs can be seen whizzing by, reindeer tracks are again seen around Central, fir trees are trimmed . . . REINDEER TRACKS! AGAIN SEEN! AROUND CENTRAL! Yes, reindeer tracks were again spotted all around Central. This yearly reoccurrence has mysteriously come about again. I don't know why the tracks were declared reindeer but James Bread (yup, I said James Bread) said it wasn't the season for rabbit tracks.

As you noticed our great secret agent was already working on the mystery. He was determined to break this case. James tried to examine the tracks in the snow, but due to the low melting point of snow and the high degree of heat generated off the hand of our secret agent . . . it melted. But have no fear, Mr. Bread made up his mind to catch that mysterious herd of reindeer if it was the last thing he'd do.

First of all, James went shopping for a reindeer trap. He'll tell you that they are not too easy to find, but he did. He bought a Santa Claus outfit and a butterfly net (guaranteed to catch butterflies) and went out stalking around the school. Now don't think for a minute that he didn't attract his reindeer, in fact he attracted every crazy reindeer in town. Confidentially that wasn't too many. He attracted them so much that they actually trampled him.

Well, James tried again. He again went shopping and this time bought some reindeer food. That wasn't easy to find either. While spreading it out around the school, the reindeer once again approached, this time in a friendly manner. James Bread did catch the head reindeer and once again justice was done. The whole complicated incident ended on a happy note when the reindeer gathered together and sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" while the students of CHS and their hero, James Bread, looked on.

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# Seniors Head Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second six weeks gradings period lists 229 students. (This is 18 per cent of the total Central student body of 1265.) The seniors lead the school with 89 students out of a class of 400 giving the seniors 22 per cent of the class on the honor roll. The juniors have 59 students out of 321 for 18 per cent. Sixteen per cent of the sophomore class is represented with 41 out of 252 students. The freshman class ranks last with 40 students representing 14 per cent of the 292 total.

**• 20 Points**  
**FRESHMEN**  
Charlotte Feldman  
Thomas Ainlay  
James Bennett  
**• 19 Points**  
Claudette Washington  
Cynthia Nagel  
Thomas Horan  
**• 18 Points**  
Bonita Fiedler  
Sandra Skiles  
George Weber  
Alvin Wylie  
Edward Kahal  
Carolyn Krouse  
Kevin Murphy  
Cecelia Fardulis  
**• 17 Points**  
Stephen Jenkins  
Thomas Strickler  
Anna Mathews  
Linda Brillian  
**• 16 Points**  
Mary Ann Bukowski  
Robert Byrer  
Kathleen Collins  
Barry Smith  
Cynthia Williams  
Thomas Wynne  
Susan Sweet  
Mark Sylvester  
Vickie Hays  
Charles Leader  
Ethel Malone  
Sue Anderson  
**• 15 Points**  
Pamela Womer

**• 14 Points**  
Julian Gaska  
Marcia Callahan  
Ken Chase  
Vendetta Russell  
Robert Kuzmick  
Adele Strong  
**• 13 Points**  
John Nelson  
Lazlo Kincses  
Terry Stewart  
**SOPHOMORES**  
**• 23 Points**  
Catherine Crowe  
Joan Inwood  
Bob Seals  
**• 22 Points**  
Barbara Quackenbush  
**• 21 Points**  
Mary Snellenberger  
**• 20 Points**  
Vincent Phillips  
Karen Clauson  
Carolyn Combs  
Margaret Crawford  
Barbara Gudim  
Ann Hager  
John Humnick  
Irma Stephens  
Linda Biber  
**• 19 Points**  
Penola Beatty  
**• 18 Points**  
Cheryl Barts  
Donn Leatherman  
John Makris  
Robert Wagner

Peter Zink  
Janice Rivers  
**• 17 Points**  
Rosemary Ades  
Sharon Baumgartner  
Norma Heidrich  
Mark Szymanski  
Allen Troop  
Cindy Wiltfong  
Carol Cosby  
Karen Brom  
**• 16 Points**  
Lareice Atkins  
Elaine Barrett  
Helen Battetst  
Brenda Potts  
Barbara Wutrich  
Clotilda Smith  
Sharon Brabog  
William Morris  
Joyce White  
Deborah Rowe  
**• 15 Points**  
Leslie Bella  
**• 13 Points**  
Bruce Farling  
**JUNIORS**  
**• 23 Points**  
Marianne DeCroes  
**• 22 Points**  
Roland Klockow  
**• 20 Points**  
Mary Sylvester  
Diane Barts

Doris Ellison  
Deborah Garges  
Sharon Oliver  
**• 19 Points**  
Robert Kuehl  
Catherine Szymanski  
Jeff Pearson  
Anita Perez  
Michael Biber  
Adrianne Colyvas  
**• 18 Points**  
Maria Lacopo  
Rita Miller  
Nancy Morgan  
James Douglass  
Michael Funston  
Linda Wylie  
Beth Johns  
Chris Oehler  
**• 17 Points**  
Eddie Lark  
Paula Dawning  
Wesley Doi  
Maria Ellenberger  
Bruce Erhardt  
Sue Principle  
James Horan  
Pam Ferguson  
Ruth Warner  
Linda Wise  
Toby McIntosh  
Steve Rector  
**• 16 Points**  
Candice Miller  
Thomas Murray  
Clara McKnight  
Gene Early  
Frances Nixon  
Michael Fuzy  
Paulette Copeland  
Sharon Karkiewicz  
Madeline Pemberton  
Bonita Bigham  
Susan Fisher  
Mary Regan  
Eugene Fitzgerald  
Karen Futrell  
Mary Borowski  
Patricia Kierein  
Gerald Rider  
James Reed  
**• 15 Points**  
Guida Whiteleather  
**• 14 Points**  
Jerry Coddens  
Mary Palicki  
Dennis Stites  
Mary Niemier  
**• 13 Points**  
Charlotte Gilfillen  
John Abernathy  
Larry Chrapliwy  
Nancy Basham

**SENIORS**  
**• 23 Points**  
Douglas King  
Sandra Cohen  
Ruth Luebke  
**• 22 Points**  
Richard Ades  
Teresa Stevens  
**• 21 Points**  
Henry Martin  
**• 20 Points**  
Gary Wesner  
Carol Krueger  
Emilita Perez de Lara  
Ladys Barlow  
**• 19 Points**  
Kenneth Blount

Guy Madison  
Dawn Silvey  
**• 18 Points**  
Pamela Harden  
Daniel Hardy  
Paul Schreiner  
Lois Combs  
Susan Reuthe  
Howard Emmons  
Sandra Frank  
Vicky Bucher  
**• 17 Points**  
Pam Peterson  
Chris Ellenberger  
Virginia Forrest  
Carmen Kertai  
Jerald Vancik  
Adolphus Butler  
Linda Troop  
**• 16 Points**  
Catherine Hardy  
Sandra Sass  
Nancy Buczkowski  
Lana Paul  
Lorraine Paul  
Mickey Tuesley  
Patricia Boorda  
Kathleen Boyce  
Janina Bratina  
Thomas Kot  
Michelle Rockwell  
Gregg Barth  
Linda Schlundt  
**• 15 Points**  
Janet Barna  
Nancy Powers  
Karen Krueger  
Darlene Drzyznaniak  
Christine Kagel  
Terri Goltz  
**• 14 Points**  
Karol Daron  
Elizabeth Likes  
Joann St. James  
Charles Bestle  
Anne Boehm  
Becky Myers  
Lynn Kukla  
Robert Rakow  
Marsha Mason  
Nana Wagner  
Sharon Hojara  
**• 13 Points**  
Deon Bullock  
Priscilla Campbell  
Betty Cauffman  
Hanna Gatzka  
Sue Stratigos  
Dennis Grzegorek  
Thomas Hall  
Cheryl Dorman  
Candace Dunsizer  
Kenneth Skodinski  
Sharon Sniadecki  
Thomas Weisel  
Terry Uiemier  
Donna Slazewski  
Dennis Smith  
Robert Wolf  
Carole Sochocki  
Cherill Benson  
Marilyn Boyer  
Becky Irvin  
Bert Miller  
Mary Moore  
Lynn Moulder  
Debra Nice  
Don Kyle  
Vickie Fisher  
Paula Siganevich  
Jean Manley

# Orchestra Has Busy Schedule

The orchestra has a busy schedule this year as always. After work on the all-school production of *Lute Song*, it is now preparing for the Winter Concert, which will be given with the band. On the orchestra's half of the program the Mozart Symphony in G minor will be presented. It is one of the best known and favorite works of the classical period. They will also play a Sittersdorf symphony, which will be conducted by Romeo Britten, student conductor of the orchestra. Featuring the most advanced students in the orchestra will be a Corelli Concerto Grosso for two violins and cello with orchestra and piano accompaniment. Emilita Perez de Lara, concert mistress, Jackie Stith and Catherine Hardy will perform the solo parts.

The most difficult and challenging part of the program will consist of a performance of the Haydn cello concerto in D major. This famous concerto will be performed by Catherine Hardy. She has worked on the concerto for over two years and has performed it

publicly on several previous occasions.

A spring orchestra program is planned as well as the All City Show in the spring for which orchestra members will try out at that time. Three more school assemblies are also planned.

The orchestra hopes this year to raise enough money to buy uniforms, a first in the history of Central. Sponsor and donor contributions, in addition to regular ticket sales, will provide the necessary money. However, the support and attendance of the student body at future concerts will be of primary importance to the success of these efforts.

Even though the results of the orchestra's musical efforts are not of professional standards, these students do considerably better than many high school groups. Central can be proud of the fact that it was the outstanding ability of its students that originally broke the tradition of the South Bend Symphony of not hiring students. Seven of the Central orchestra members were the first to join the ranks of the city professionals.

# Haste Makes Waste

The Central football and basketball handbooks, produced through the efforts of the Booster Club sponsored by Mr. Dorwin Nelson, were printed this year by two Central students, Mike Kozlowski and Jeff Pearson.

A football handbook, improved over last year, was produced with a minimum of effort and distributed in time for the last game of season. After the good success of the football handbook, it was decided to do the basketball handbook as fast as possible and have it sold to the student body.

After all the plates were made for the handbook, time was quickly running out before the first game of the season, by which some handbooks were hoped to have been finished. In an effort to speed up the printing of the handbook, a special order was arranged so the printers would have no trouble locating the correct pages to go on each side of a sheet of paper.

All went well and the first 350 copies of each page were produced. Mr. Nelson decided rather than print them all at once, to save time they would stop there and compile that many of the books for distribution. After expectantly putting together the first book they read through it and discovered that the cheerleaders came out of

place, Mr. Stephenson's picture came in the middle of the varsity squad instead of with the coaches and that half of Mr. Powers' article came near Mr. McKinney's picture instead of his own. Dejectedly the last four pages were thrown in the trash can and work started again—this time with the order of the pages really right—but just in case, better check your handbook over a little before you buy it.

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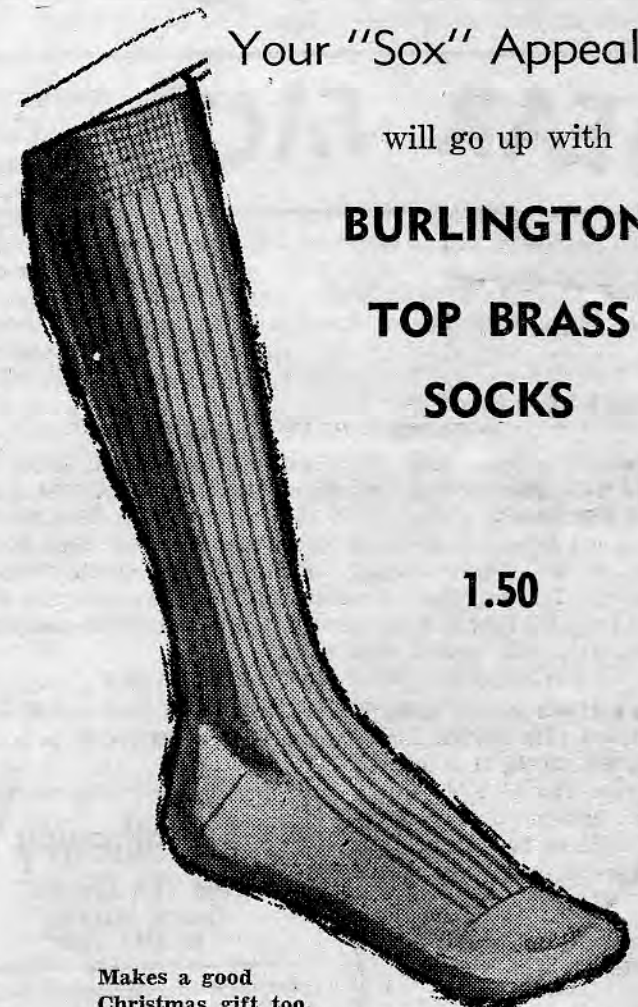
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# Bears To Face Goshen, Gary Swimmers Defeat Panthers, Await Fresh-Soph Meet

The Central Bears, now 3-1 in this still-young season, make two trips this week as they try to improve on their record. Friday finds the Bears at Goshen where the Redskins, many of whom were seen at Central's win over Kokomo taking notes, attempt to find the magic formula to upset the Bears. The following night, Gary Roosevelt will entertain the Central team. The Panthers, possibly the best team in talent-rich Gary, used 14 men in their rout of previously unbeaten South Bend Washington December 11. The score was 89-72 on Washington's home floor. Gary has the reputation for unusual toughness on their court.

Last Saturday saw Central defeat Kokomo, 79-65, with a great second half effort that erased a three-point Kokomo lead at the half. Karl Simon tied the game early in the third quarter with a three-point play, and from then on it was all Bears. Led by sensational Wade Fuller, the Bears opened up with a 46-38 lead, and then reeled off 11 points in a row to take a 58-45 lead into the final quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Bears continued their dominance. Leon Davis scored 10 of his team-high 28 in the last eight minutes, and grabbed an impressive num-

ber of rebounds. He also stole the ball several times and once raced the length of the floor for his crowd-delighting "stuff shot." Fuller scored 26 points, set up many easy scores for teammates, and grabbed several rebounds to share outstanding player honors with Davis. Also impressive was Bob Ciszewski, who scored 8 points and snared key rebounds in the fourth quarter.

Friday saw the Bears play Michigan City at Washington as a full house of 3,700 people expected to see Central tune up for their Saturday game with Kokomo with an easy win. At the half it appeared the Powers' men would do just that as they held an 11-point lead, 39-28. But the Red Devils seemed to possess new life as the second half opened and tied the score before falling behind at the quarter, 55-52. Forced to rest Wade Fuller, Leon Davis, and Emerson Carr, due to illness endured all week, the Bears were weakened as the City team overcame the deficit and took the lead, 69-67, with a little over a minute to play. The Bears had three chances to win after that but were unable to cash in on their opportunities. Davis led the team with 17 points, Fuller had 14, and Carr 16 to pace the Bears. Gene

Chism, developing with every game, scored 13.

Previous action saw the Central team travel to Indianapolis on December 4 to play the Washington Continentals. Down by eight points at the end of the first quarter, the Bears put on a rally and led by one at the half, 37-36. Central jumped to a nine-point lead in the third quarter, but Washington pulled to within one at the end of the third, 58-57. Wade Fuller and Leon Davis, the steady standouts in the Bears' attack, led the team through the fourth period as Central outscored Washington, 20-14, to win, 78-71. Fuller scored 26 points and snatched 17 rebounds to lead the team. Davis followed with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Emmy Carr got 10 points, as did Gene Chism, who also grabbed 11 rebounds. Karl Simon, playing a great defensive game, scored six points to go along with his 12 rebounds.

In the Dec. 3 issue of the INTERLUDE, a mistake was made concerning the name of one of the freshman basketball players. The article, entitled "Frosh Win Over Colonials," stated the name of one of the freshman players as being Cleo Robinson. The player's name is not Cleo Robinson, but CLEO KILGORE.

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Although losing to a strong Michigan City squad, the Central basketball team should be commended for a job well done. With three of our varsity men, Leon Davis, Wade Fuller, and Emmerson Car, sick with the flu, the Bears were able to come within a few points of defeating Michigan City and were able to really trounce Kokomo. This was really an effort which exemplifies the fortitude which kept and will keep on keeping the Bears on top.

### GO BEARS — BEAT GOSHEN!

The wrestling team, under the direction of Coach John McNary, clinched its third win of the season by defeating Clay. The Bears beat the Colonials by a score of 31-12 to give the Clay team its first defeat of the season. Individual winners in the meet were: Wally Seoniers, 95 lbs.; Chuck Burnett, 103 lbs.; George Smith, 120 lbs.; Gene Early, 127 lbs.; Mike Beathea, 133 lbs.; Ken Hill, 138 lbs.; Tom Daniels, 145 lbs.; Jeff McIntyre, 165 lbs. Jim Wilder and Greg Mattafin drew with each of their men.

### GO BEARS — BEAT GARY ROOSEVELT!

Central's All-American, Mike Warren, has begun an impressive basketball career with UCLA. He scored a total of 23 points in his first varsity game to be the second highest man. In UCLA's losing campaign against Duke, Mike scored a total of 30 points to be the high-point man for these games.

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