

Golden Age Seen In Spanish Comedy

"The Phantom Lady," directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will be given in the Central auditorium on February 17 and 18. Written by one of the greatest playwrights of all Spanish drama, Calderon de la Barca, "La Dama Duende" or "The Phantom Lady" is an excellent example of the golden age of Spanish drama. It takes place in the year 1625 and is a comedy of intrigue, flashing swords and ladies in distress.

The typical dashing hero of the story is Don Manuel, played by Tom Carlson. The wise and comic servant (introduced by Plautus and found in the plays of both Shakespeare and Moliere) is to be found in Cosme, a role played by Walter Tribble. The female counterpart, Isabel, will be played by Barbara Wuthrich and Caty Crowe. The rest of the cast is: Dona Angela and Dona Beatriz, played alternately by Terri Goltz and Ruth Luebke; Don Juan, Steve Rector; Don Luis and Rodrigo, played alternately by James Montana and Alvin Macon.

The action of the play will take place in two rooms constructed on stage adjacent to each other with a secret passage between them. The outdoor scenes will be played in front of a curtain, designed and painted by David Wuthrich, portraying a street in Madrid.

In accordance with the Spanish theme of the play, special orchestration has been prepared by Mr. Zeal Fisher for presentation at the play. The music will consist of two numbers from Massevets' Le Cid. Three of Mr. A. A. Aguirre's Spanish classes will be selling tickets to the play. Tickets may also be purchased from any Barnstormer member or at the door. They are \$.50 and \$.75.

JETS Conduct Annual Search

Central JETS is conducting an annual national search for engineering aptitude in high school students under the auspices of the National Engineering Aptitude Search on February 25 and 26.

The test which is in four parts: verbal, numerical, mechanical, and general information including science, is intended to help in the prediction of probable future success in engineering studies for students who may be interested in engineering.

This test helps students learn more about themselves and their abilities for planning college studies leading to a professional degree in engineering. It also helps the engineering profession to determine its future engineers.

A fee of \$2.50 is required before taking the test which lasts for three hours. Students who take the test will receive reports of their results accompanied by an explanation from the Psychological Corporation.



TOM CARLSON, left, will play Don Manuel, the dashing hero in Calderon's "The Phantom Lady," while Ruth Luebke, right, alternates with Terri Goltz as the female lead Dona Angela.

Paperbacks On Sale Now

Central students are now being aided by the facilities of a new addition to the bookstore. This service consists of a selection of interesting, informative, and well-known works of literature in paperback form.

The present bookstore consists of paper, pens, notebooks, book

covers, and other school supplies which are sold by the Booster Club as well as textbooks and workbooks which are sold by the bookstore clerk, Mrs. Beghtel. The new addition to the bookstore now makes outstanding books available to students at Central.

All paperbacks selected for this service are chosen by the school's English and social studies teachers. However, students are invited to make suggestions as to the title of books they would like to have as part of the selection. The Booster Club is sponsoring the project and the books will be sold in the bookstore until a more convenient place is decided upon. They will be situated in a new bookcase which was recently purchased for this purpose.

Some of the books now available include *Treasure Island*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *The Great Escape*, *Stay Alive All Life*, *Civil War Stories*, novels by Herman Melville, and other well-known works.

Northwestern Holds Institute

This summer Northwestern University will hold its thirty-sixth annual National High School Institute. This opportunity is open to all outstanding high school students in the nation. The Institute will last from June 26 to July 30. During these weeks the students will study under the guidance of Northwestern's faculty members. Classes will meet in the University classrooms and students will have use of all University facilities and laboratories.

These five weeks will include an extensive recreation program. Since the University is thirteen miles from the Chicago Loop, many tours of the city, its museums, theaters and downtown stores will be conducted. The students will also have complete use of a private beach on Lake Michigan.

Awards in Business, Speech, Engineering and Education are available to high school juniors. Juniors and seniors interested in developing their skills in Journalism can apply for membership awards in that subject.

These five weeks of college atmosphere will enable high school students to better adapt themselves to doing college work. All students who have done outstanding work in their high school careers are welcome to apply on or before April 15, 1966 and early application is essential.

The Interlude

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Carol Krueger Is Named Tomorrow's Homemaker

Central's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Carol Sue Krueger. Carol scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls December 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will receive a completed set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The second ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

A six-week course in tailoring and home economics in the eighth

grade are the only homemaking courses Carol has had. From these she makes almost all her own clothes.

Carol was runner-up for the title of South Bend Junior Miss this year for which contest she made her own gown. Among her many activities are editor-in-chief of the *Interlude* yearbook, election committee chairman, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Just Briefly . . .

Honna Gatzka was crowned Basketball Queen at the Central Washington game on January 2. Members of her court and their escorts were: Barbara Dorsey escorted by Matt Kingsberry, Terri Goltz escorted by Tom Carlson, Becky Irvin escorted by Bill Makielski, Marsha Mason escorted by Dennis Grzegorek, Virginia Reed escorted by Don Stratigos, Donna Sandine escorted by John Ludwig, and Betty Ward escorted by Mike Jackson. Honna's escort was Don Ernsberger. Sue Reuthe, president of the Booster Club, crowned the queen and Bob and Ingrid Haefke carried the crown and roses.

Results of the first Primary elections at Central are as follows: running on the United Students ticket will be Jim Reed for president, Spike Abernathy for vice-president, Beth Johns for secre-

tary, and Gayle Ellis for treasurer. The candidates for the Pioneer party will be Bill Barrett for president, Dave Frank for vice-president, Adrienne Colyvas for president, and Beth Parent for treasurer.

The Hi-Y club is planning a dance to be held at the Cooper Youth Center (the Coop) early this spring. Tentative plans for a guest day here at Central also have been made. On that day, foreign exchange students from Notre Dame will be invited to attend classes with Hi-Y members. This will enable them to get a better idea of education on the high school level in the United States. Officers of the Hi-Y club are Gregg Barth, president; Henry Martin, vice-president; Paul Shreiner, secretary; and Matt Kingsberry, treasurer.

From the Counselor's Office

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test will be given February 26 for all interested juniors.

Junior boys interested in an appointment to the service academies should speak to Mr. Morningstar now.

Mr. Morningstar reminds all seniors interested in attending college that applications should be sent soon.

The Junior Division, in cooperation with the I.U. Alumni Office, will hold its annual Pre-View to I.U. meeting in South Bend Thursday, February 17, in the I.U. Regional Campus at 7:30 p.m. The purpose is to inform students and parents about the educational opportunities at Indiana University and answer questions about admission, housing, costs, scholarships, loans, and employment.



WALTER TRIBBLE, center, plays the role of the wise, comic servant in the play to be given February 17 and 18. Barb Wuthrich, left, and Caty Crowe, right, play his female counterpart Isabel.

A Little Too Soon

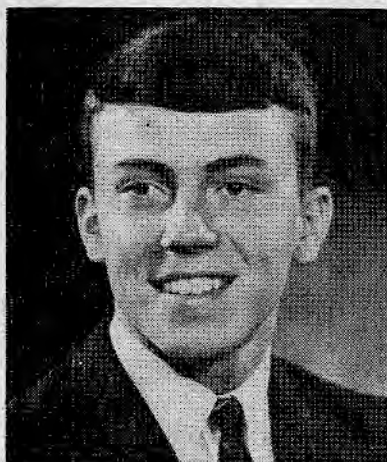
There is a conspiracy among parents to rob children of their carefree years. In the same way that a father wishes his son to have a better job or a better education than he has had, in her little girl a mother sees a way to compensate for her own social disappointments. Years in advance, she formulates the battle plan for capturing an attractive husband for her daughter. Aided and abetted by the advertising media appealing to a youthful market, a young girl is showered with products promising to transform her from an uncertain, awkward child, into a sultry femme fatale. Too often, however, the result is a preteen Brigitte Bardot sporting form-fitting clothing and a multi-colored hair-do. The pimpled face smothered under make-up has not yet lost the dimpled cheeks of childhood and the ghoulish eyes seem frightened in their dark frames. For at an ever earlier age, children, pushed by their parents or by the pressures of the crowd, are assuming the outer trappings of adulthood while lacking the inner maturity which should accompany them. Even the fresh-faced youths who have escaped the uglier aspects of early adolescence are caught up in a social whirl of amazing complexity. Worse still, one who does not join in the mad dash to grow up is branded as a loner, an anti-social or a freak.

According to magazine reports, dating may begin as early as the fifth or sixth grade. Dances, and even dinner dates, are common in the most "advanced" areas. By the eighth grade a child "knows the ropes" of the social ladder, leaving little to be learned during the high school years. Psychologists warn that such children become social has-beens at sixteen. With no other worlds to explore, marriage seems the only remaining choice, and that for all the wrong reasons.

But the dangers aside, what is the fun of growing up if the once treasured privileges are come by so easily? In the words of Pearl S. Buck, "With each year we knew that we would be given certain privileges, and if we claimed these too soon we were the losers, in the respect and estimation of other people. We were patient, therefore that time would bring us all things. Did we feel oppressed? I am sure we did not, nor did that word occur to us. We knew where we were, and we knew, too, that someday we would be elders." —Emilita Perez de Lara

Senior Gregg Barth In The Spotlight

One of the most active seniors in Central these days is Gregg Barth. Gregg is not only vice-president of his class but he holds offices in two of Central's busiest



GREGG BARTH

organizations. He is president of the Hi-Y Club and is co-chairman of the American Field Service this year. The American Field Service, which has already sponsored a pizza sale as well as a dance after the homecoming game, will have another pizza sale on February 11.

Gregg's other activities include being a member of the National Honor Society and the Booster Club Executive Board, serving as

sports editor of this year's year-book, and being the Kiwanis representative from Central. Last November Gregg represented Cuba when he participated in the Model United Nations Assembly. He also had a part in the all-school production, "Lute Song," and earlier in the year was an escort on the Football Queen's Court. In his junior year Gregg was one of the candidates for the American Field Service Abroad program and was a member of the Junior Prom Court.

James Bread: Hundreds Of Hearts

Our tall, dark, and handsome agent has been quietly moping around school. Everything has been going so smoothly that no one has been in need of James Bread. Since Valentine's Day is coming up little red stone hearts have been noticed all around Central. James thought maybe this was a new case, so he quickly gathered up the evidence, all 472 pieces of it. While roaming the halls the next day he again noticed little red hearts, but these weren't stone. Puzzled as to what they were, he took them to his labora-

However, Gregg's busy schedule does not end in school. Last year he was a representative to the Third Annual National Conference of Christians and Jews and was a delegate to the Model Legislative Assembly in Indianapolis. He also manages to find time for his special interests which include fishing, golf, and stamp-collecting.

Although Gregg has no definite vocational plans for the future, he plans to attend Depauw University after his graduation from Central.

—Chris Kagel



UNDER THE CLOCK

Winter Is A Wonderland

Well, we didn't get seven feet of that lovely white stuff as the clairvoyant, as she calls herself, predicted or guaranteed we would, but we came close and made up for it by the cold weather we've been having. There's more on the way. Tobogganing and ice skating are calling all brave Centralites out into the frigid wonderland. Skiing has also become popular. Mary Horan is an expert at it, so ask her if you need a demonstration. Martha Strickler and Jeff Gibney have been tearing up the hills on their toboggans recently, too.

Marilyn Boyer played the Bear at the last game and did a real

fine job, she even did the splits. Dave Frank has been quite a help to Mr. Nelson lately, it seems he even gave him a lesson in boxing the other day and now Mr. Nelson is out to get even. Cheryle Hunt and Sue Wert have been falling upstairs just as they fell "out of the heavens" or so says Greg Gibney.

Some people will go to any extremes to sell something. At the Anderson game Mr. Powers was asked to buy a ticket! Even though he didn't, he still managed to sit on the bench. How lucky can you be?

Congratulations go out to our 1966 Basketball Queen Honna Gatzka. It was lucky that she had an able-bodied escort, such as Donn Ernsberger to hold on to while being crowned—it didn't look as though her shaking knees could have done it alone.

Crutches again have become a familiar sight "under the clock." Rick Niezgodski and Don Kyle seem to be the lucky ones this time. Explosive occurrences are taking place in the cafeteria all the time. Those modern ketchup dispensers are great for adding ketchup to hamburgers and hot-dogs, but when they start adding the ketchup on you, well... just ask Tait Gyorud or Bob Wolf... they'll tell you what it is like.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner so—a word to the wise: Watch out for flying arrows!

Moods For The Day

"TO MY VALENTINE"

More than a catbird hates a cat
Or a criminal hates a clue
Or the Axis hates the United States

That's how much I love you.

I love you more than a duck can swim

And more than a grapefruit squirts,

I love you more than gin rummy is a bore,

And more than a toothache hurts.

As a shipwrecked sailor hates the sea,

Or a juggler hates a shove,

As a hostess detests unexpected guests,

That's how much I love you.

I love you more than a wasp can sting,

And more than the subway jerks, I love you as much as a beggar

needs a crutch,

And more than a hangnail irks.

I swear to you by the stars above, And below, if such there be,

As the High Court loathes perjurious oaths,

That's how you're loved by me.

—Ogden Nash

"A VALENTINE"

Let other's wonder what fair face Upon their path shall shine,

And, fancying half, half hoping, trace

Some maiden shape of tenderest grace

To be their Valentine.

Let other hearts with tremour sweet

One secret wish enshrine

That Fate may lead their happy feet

Fair Julia in the lane to meet To be their Valentine.

But I, far happier, am secure:

I know the eyes benign,

The face more beautiful and pure Than Fancy's fairest portraiture

That mark my Valentine.

More than when first I singled thee,

This only prayer is mine,—

That, in the years I yet shall see, As, darling, in the past, thou'lt be

My happy Valentine.

—James Russel Lowell

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AFS Student Enjoys US Students Favor Primary

If the opinions of this year's American Field Service exchange student, Paula Siganevich, are anything to go by, America and Americans seem to make a very favorable impression on visitors.

Paula formed a good opinion of the United States from the time of her arrival in New York. She was immediately impressed by the cleanliness of the airport and the helpfulness of the people. Since then the friendliness of the teenagers whom she has met has continued to impress her. Paula thinks the teenagers here are very "cute."

Paula especially likes the traditions which we have at Central, that other schools which she has visited don't have. She enjoys the aspects of school life which we have here but are not found in Argentina. She enjoys football very much, especially the bands and half-time shows. She also thinks that the Student Council

and the Booster clubs are good ideas.

Paula finds many other typically American things very nice. She loves American food, notably typical American food such as hamburgers. Our cars impress her for their size and "beauty." Her favorite car is the Toronado. Paula enjoys television for its ingenuity. Her favorite shows are the Doctor shows and the Adams Family. Among American institutions which she dislikes are slumber parties and large, noisy dances where girls dance with girls. Paula finds it amazing the way Americans rush and hurry. The pace of life in Argentina is slower than the rapid life Americans like.

For Paula this trip has been a valuable experience. U.S. history, has given her an incite into how Americans think and why we did and are doing the things we are. Her visit has provided her with an opportunity to study and understand Americans.

When she returns to Argentina she hopes to go to college, major in political science and later get a job in the government.

Paula feels strongly that the term "Americans" should not refer only to U.S. Americans but it should also be used for people of all North and South America.

This year the student council election committee headed by Carol Krueger and advised by Mr. Catanzarite decided to hold primaries for the student council elections. The elections were proposed as a measure to give the students a voice in nominating the candidates.

When a number of students and teachers were polled as to their reaction to the primaries, this was their response:

Angela O'Brien: It is a very good idea of school policy, which is something for underclassmen to look forward to.

Francis Nixon: An excellent idea! It gives the student body an idea of how primaries are run.

Bob Witt: It is a lot better than having four separate parties and

it gives a person a better chance to support his or her party.

Willie Foulks: It gives the student body an opportunity to experience what they will be obligated to later in life.

Nancy Morgan: It is better than going all the way through and then losing. It shows the candidates' chances.

Vince Ronay: It is not a true picture because there are not enough registered voters.

Paula Dawning: I think it is a wonderful way of introducing to the student body the functioning of our Central student government, and it relates directly to the running of the government which we have to face as adults.

Mr. McKinney: I see these elections from two points of view: (1) it gives more students an opportunity to become candidates and (2) it follows the policy of American adult procedures.

Mr. Carrier: They are fine! It is a good educational experience following the pattern of actual primaries.

Mr. Smith: It is a good idea, it gives each party a better idea of whom to run and also narrows it down.

Marianne DeCroes: Primaries are a good idea except that less than one-half of the students vote. Unfortunately out of about 1300 students only 700 registered to vote in the primaries and only 400 actually voted.

Seniors Head Honor Roll

The senior class leads the honor roll for this grading period with 77 students listed. The juniors are next with 43. Sophomores and freshmen follow with 42 and 34, respectively.

SENIORS

• 23 Points
Teresa Stevens

• 22 Points
Richard Ades

• 21 Points
Douglas King

• 20 Points
Henry Martin
Sandra Frank
Janina Bratina
Emilia Perez de Lara

• 19 Points
Gary Wesner
Carol Krueger
Lois Combs
Ladys Barlow
Daniel Hardy

• 18 Points
Pamela Peterson
Howard Emmons
Susan Reuthe
Sandra Cohen
Pamela Harden

• 17 Points
Robert Hess
Maria Sadural
Jerald ancik
Carmen Kertai
Mike Wendel
David Wuthrich

• 16 Points
Janet Barna
Nancy Powers
Patricia Boorda
Marilyn Boyer
Lorraine Paul
Sandra Crile
Kathleen Boyce
Paul Schreiner
Adolphus Butler
Anna Hintz
Terri Goltz

• 15 Points
Thomas Kot
Karen Krueger
Darlene Krzyzaniak
Don Kyle
Charles Bestle
Patricia Stillwagon
Mary Whitenger
Christine Kagel
Sharon Sniadecki
Linda Schlundt
Catherine Hardy

• 14 Points
Paula Siganevich
Rebecca Irvin
Debra Nice

Donna Slaszewski
Robert Wolf
Dessie Johnson
Fred Beckman
Lana Paul
Karol Daron
Thomas Wicisel
Nana Wagner

• 13 Points
Jean Manley
Marsha Mason
Vicki Fisher
Robert Rakow
Lynn Kukla
Anne Boehm
Bonnie Bolinger
Carole Sochocki
Mary Moore
Lynn Moulder
Becky Myers
Dennis Smith
Cheryl Dorman
Candy Dunsizer
Aurelia Lyczynski
Kenneth Skodinski
Michael Buda
Thomas Butler
Betty Cauffman
Sharon Hojara

JUNIORS
• 20 Points
Michael Biber
Nancy Morgan
Debbie Garges
Sharon Oliver
Diane Barts

• 19 Points
Beth Johns
Anita Perez
Robert Kuehl
Jeff Pearson
Marianne DeCroes

• 18 Points
Rita Miller
Maria Lacopo
Mary Sylvester
Catherine Szymanski
Toby McIntosh
Jim Reed

• 17 Points
Phillip Brown
Chris Oehler
Thomas Murray
Eddie Lark
Pam Ferguson
Madeleine Pemberton
Pearlie Dawning
Gene Early
Doris Ellison
Frances Nixon
Bruce Erhardt

• 16 Points
Bonita Bigham
Kathleen Cashman
Mary Regan
Ruth Warner
Frances Varo
Linda Wylie

• 15 Points
Guida Whiteleather

• 14 Points
Dennis Stites
Mary Niemier
John McInerney
Nancy Basham
Eugene Fitzgerald

• 13 Points
Le Doris McNeill
Dennis Ferguson
Gail Schermerhorn
Mary Ann Palicki

SOPHOMORES
• 22 Points
Barbara Quackenbush

• 20 Points
Linda Biber
Bob Seals
Rosemary Ades
Cheryl Barts
Donn Leatherman

• 19 Points
Karen Sue Clauson
Carol Sue Cosby
Catherine Crowe
Clotilda Smith
William Scott Morris
Sharon Baumgartner
Penola Beatty
John Makris
Mark Szymanski
Robert Wagner

• 18 Points
Carolyn Combs
Margareh Crawford
Ann Hager
Mary Snellenberger
Lee Mason
Elaine Barrett

JA Plans Fair

The 1965-66 Junior Achievement Association is planning a Trade Fair to be held at the new Junior Achievement Center giving the citizens of South Bend a chance to tour the building. The Trade Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20 from noon to 9:00 p.m.

Each company will operate a booth to display its product. Some of the items on display will be memo pads, footstools, first-aid kits, trivets, bird feeders, lint brushes, window and oven cleaner, an dblackboards. There will also be a live band to provide entertainment.

Many interesting door prizes will be given away; among them several products donated by the companies. There will also be two main door prizes; one each night. Tickets may be purchased from any Junior Achiever.

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Bears Face Jackson, Elkhart

The Bears, in their last two games of the regular season, will take on Jackson tonight and Elkhart tomorrow night. Competition should not be very strong from either of these two schools. Jackson has been plagued by a 15-game losing streak, and Elkhart has lost 10 of its 18 games. Elkhart has been operating without the services of its top scorer, who suffered an ankle injury during their game against Riley.

Central won its 15th game of the season on February 5, handing Lebanon its first defeat on its home court, 81-72. Lebanon, with an overall record of 14-4, was unable to subdue the Bears, even with the aid of Rick Mount's 32 points. Lebanon started with a strong 13-point lead as it led 30-17 in the later part of the second quarter. The Bears were within one point, 40-39 at halftime. At

the end of the third quarter the Bears trailed by two points, but the fourth quarter produced a change. With a 69-68 lead and only 1:13 left to play, the Bears hit eight consecutive points to win the game, 81-72. Simon, Smith, and Davis tied for the high-point honors, each with 19 points. Emerson Carr had 15 points.

On February 4, the Bears routed the Mishawaka Maroons, 84-46. Mishawaka started with a 2-0 lead at the beginning of the first quarter, but the Bears, led by Karl Simon, ended the first quarter with a 17-10 lead. The remainder of the game was a romp as the Bears led 43-26 at the half, 66-36 at the end of the third quarter and 80-46 for the final score. Emerson Carr was high-point man with 20 points, followed by Leon Davis with 16 and Richard Smith with 15.

The Bears had one of their rare tastes of defeat as they lost a hard-fought battle to Anderson on January 29. The game was lost in the last quarter, when the Indians overcame an 8-point deficit to win 63-62. The score for the first quarter was 16-14 in favor of the Bears and tied at 32-32 for the half. The

Bears had a substantial 47-41 lead at the end of the third quarter, but were unable to hold it, and lost 63-62. Karl Simon hit 20 points for high-point honors, while Leon Davis hit 13 and Wale Fuller 11. On January 24 Central was able to etch out a victory over a fired-up Washington team, 67-64. Washington led the entire first half and the halftime score was 36-28 in their favor. But the Bears were able to make a comeback in the 4th quarter. Leon Davis led the team with 21 points, followed by Fuller with 18 and Simon with 10.

The cagers rolled up their highest point total of the season as they romped over host Penn, 95-57, on January 21. From a 14-14 tie during the first quarter, the Bears went on to end the game at 95-57. Emerson Carr was the high-point man with 23 points, followed by Davis with 20.

Riley gave the Bears quite a scare January 21 as Central won 72-64. Central led the entire first half, but Riley began to catch up in the third quarter. Riley came within two points, 49-47, but could get no closer. Fuller was high-point man with 19, followed by Simon and Smith, each with 14.

Bears Third In NIC

Coach Saltz's swimming Bears, led by Dennis Stites in the 50-yard freestyle, placed third in the Conference swim meet on Feb. 5.

The Bears placed third behind two of the state's toughest swim teams in the City swim meet on January 29. The final score was Adams 102; Riley 59; and Central 50. Dennis Stites again took a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.8 seconds. This qualifies Dennis as an All-American High School swimmer and also earns him new school, pool, and city records for the 50-yard freestyle. Jerry Vancik also took a first in the 100-yard butterfly. Two freshman swimmers have also made good showings during the

season. Ken Chase and Mark Sylvester have broken almost every existing freshman school record.

On January 22, the swimming Bears defeated both Lafayette Jefferson and West Lafayette in a triangular meet. The Bears ended up with 75 points, Lafayette Jefferson had 56 and West Lafayette 37. Coach Saltz commented that all the swimmers got their best times of the year in this meet. The team also took 6 of 11 firsts. The first place winners were Dennis Stites, Jerry Vancik, Jim Hotop, Jerry Coddens, diver Don Hans, and the winning relay team of Williams, Sylvester, Morris, and Basney.

Matmen End Season; Take Second Place

Central's matmen placed second in the Sectional wrestling tournament on February 5. The Bears, who totaled 83 points, will send heavyweight Greg Matafin and 145-pounder Tom Daniels on to regional competition.

On January 29, the Conference wrestling tournament was held at Riley. Central managed to come in a strong third against good teams from Adams and Riley. The score was Adams, 102; Riley, 68; and Central, 67. The Bears took two championships. The championship winners were Tom Daniels and Greg Matafin. Runners-up or second place men included Ken Hill, Jeff MacIntyre and Jim Wilder.

On January 26, the Central matmen took on the Mishawaka Maroons in a dual wrestling meet. The meet proved to be an easy victory for the Bears with a final score of 34-14. During the meet George Smith, wrestling in the 112-lb. division, got his third consecutive pin. Greg Matafin also pinned his opponent.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Coach Bob Saltz's swimmers had a very fine record of 11 wins against only two losses during their dual meet competition. The Bears placed third in the city swim meet this year. It is noteworthy to remember that Dennis Stites has not been beaten in the 50-yard freestyle event during the entire season. Pretty good for a junior!

Turning to basketball, the Bears carry an impressive 15-3 record to round out the winter sports picture. The fact that four players have been high-point men sometime during the season shows the versatility and depth that makes our team such a threat. However, unless our team can consistently play 4 good quarters of basketball we might have a very tough time trying to get past our own sectional opponents. Riley, Washington, and Adams have each come much too close to us during the season to be taken lightly during the tournament. Here's hoping the Bears can bring back memories of 1953 and 1957.

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