

# Team Interests, Other Activities Seen

As this goes to press, Central's basketball team has compiled an impressive 16-3 record for the season. Team members have varied interests and activities in addition to basketball and have volunteered interesting comments about their future hopes and plans. This article will give the reader a view of the team, individual attitudes, and Coach Jim Powers' assessment of them as athletes and competitors.

**Ron Banks**, a junior, has seen limited action this season but probably will be playing much more next year, according to Coach Powers, who feels that Banks has the proper attitude and is very coachable. In addition to basketball he also plays football and participates in track. Ron feels that basketball is a character builder, gives him a chance to meet people, and improve himself physically and mentally.

One of the promising juniors on the team, **Kenny Bethel**, has alternated at a starting guard position the latter half of the season. One of his talents is singing with which he entertains the team and coaching staff. Coach Powers regards him as a hustler with spirit and attitude to match. Basketball is his favorite sport, and he spends much time at it.

**Emerson Carr** came to Central from Adams last year and immediately won a starting berth. He regards basketball as a challenge, and the coaches regard him as a fine player with good attitude, solid shooting qualities, and quick moves. Operating smoothly from the guard post, Emmy is among the scoring leaders and has a 72% achievement record at the free-throw line.

Another key man who hopes some day to play professional basketball and coach is **Gene Chism**, the 6' 4" junior center. Generally regarded as the top defensive player and rebounder, the coaches feel that he could be one of Central's greats by next year.

**Bob Cizewski** transferred to Central from St. Joseph School. A senior, he is a good shooter and rebounder and at 6' 5" is the tallest Bruin which could be an important factor in a crucial game. Bob likes working on cars, fishing, and hunting. Basketball is all important to him. He plans to go to college.

**Leon Davis**, an asset at guard or forward, considers basketball the focal point of his life and pins his future collegiate hopes on it. Leon, with his great natural ability, is versatile in all departments and owns close to a 20-point game average. He is hitting from the charity stripe at a 75% clip. Coach Powers regards him as very talented and a top collegiate prospect.

**Wade Fuller** came into his own in this his senior year as a starting forward. He boasts an 18-point average and is a rugged competitor under the board. Wade appears to take his game seriously and combines with his teammates to be a constant threat to the opposition.

Had he attended any other school, **John Herren**, a senior, probably would have been a starter. Playing behind Davis and Fuller, he is a good shot and a fine

rebounder. John plans to attend either Indiana State or Indiana University.

One of the few who did not play the game in junior high, **Norm Martin** has developed into a good rebounder. Norm's attitude is reflected in his comments about the game which he says teaches teamwork, sportsmanship, and provides an opportunity to show one's school spirit. He played varsity football for two years and baseball for one year.

**Dave Ponder** has not played much this year because of a knee operation. A fine competitor with

good attitude and spirit, his future plans include going to a small college and eventually teaching at the junior high level. A senior, Dave enjoys sports and fishing. When asked what basketball means to him, he said: "A chance to show support for my school."

Central's busiest athlete probably is **Karl Simon**. He has won three varsity football letters, two for basketball, and two for baseball. It is Karl's job to call the offensive strategy for the Bears. Karl can play guard or forward and turns in a steady performance at either. He plans to pursue a

professional baseball career and is described by Coach Powers as a fine floor general and a great competitor. Karl has a 76% free throw average and is a key scorer. He enjoys sports, hunting, and camping.

**Richard Smith** came right out and said he wants to play in a state championship game. A three-year veteran, he is a fierce rebounder and a great competitor. His rebounding will be a key factor. Track is another of Richard's interests, and he was one of the two best hurdlers on the squad last year.

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## This Is It!

Opening sectional play Wednesday in a tough upper bracket, the Bears face St. Joseph while Adams tangles with Riley. Saturday afternoon could see the Bears against Adams although an improved Riley team could avenge a close earlier loss to the Eagles. The Bears, if all goes well, probably will face Washington Saturday night with a chance to avenge last year's tourney loss.

In the first game at Elkhart the Bears could face Warsaw or Columbia City, two good teams. Michigan City and Elkhart or Goshen probably will battle for a berth in the finals that night. The Bears also have a score to settle with Michigan City.

Playing full tilt, the Bears could collide with Kokomo at Fort Wayne. The first game should see Anderson against Garrett's unbeaten Railroaders or Fort Wayne Central.

At Indianapolis the Fort Wayne semi-state winner meets the Lafayette winner in the first game. A Gary-East Chicago power is likely to emerge from Lafayette. The Indianapolis winner, Howe or one of several rough choices including Attucks or defending state champion Washington, meets the Evansville winner.

The Bears last appeared in the final game in 1963 against Muncie Central whom they outscored from the field but failed to at the charity stripe. This time the Bears' strong bench looms large should the starters hit a dry spell.

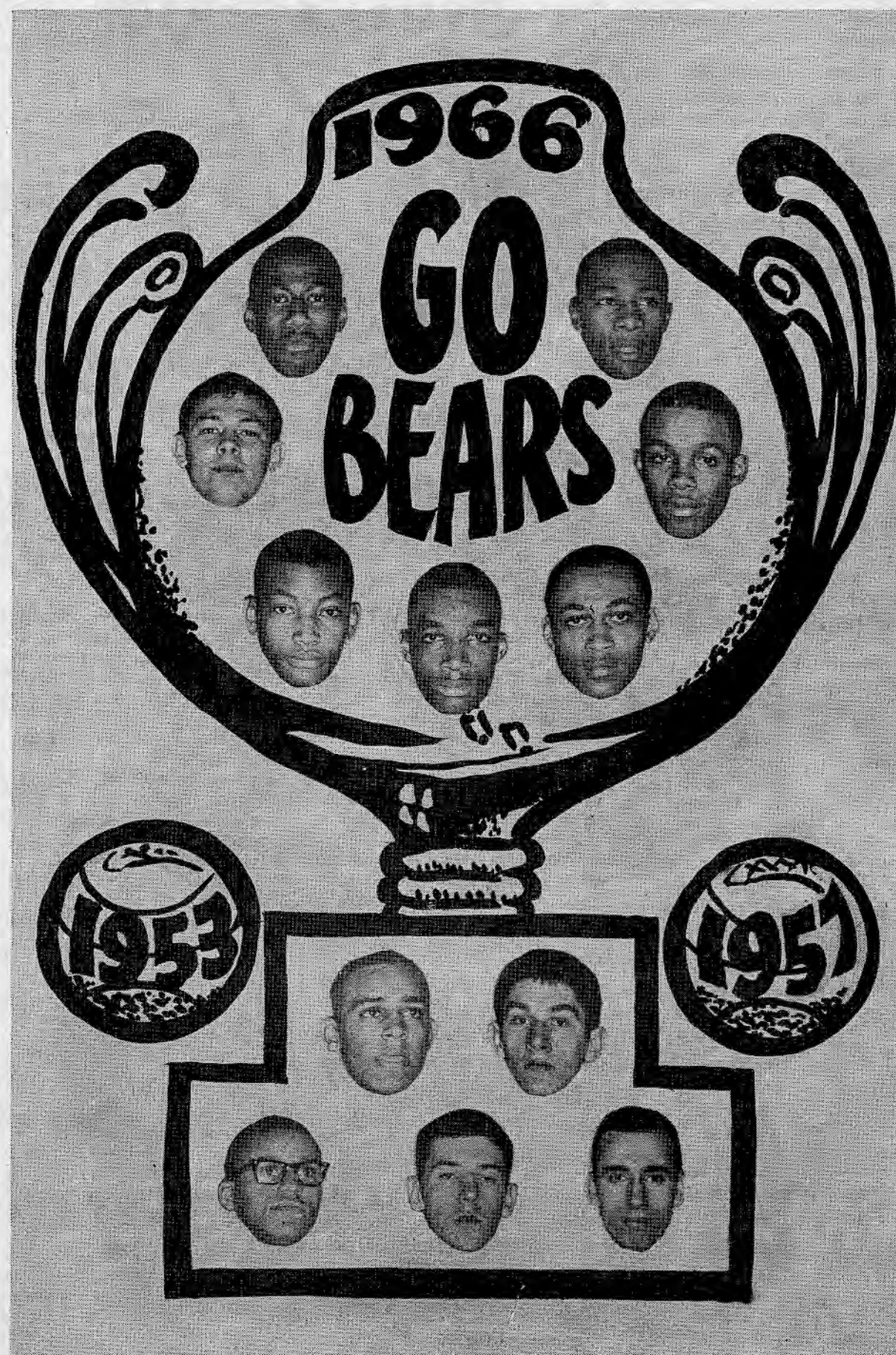
## Powers, Smith Ex-Centralites

A vital part of any basketball team is the coaching staff. Mr. Jim Powers, head coach and Mr. Bruce Smith, B-team coach, head the staff.

Mr. Powers has been head coach for the past seven years, and has had many teams and victories to be proud of. His teams have won two conference championships, five sectionals, two regionals, and one semi-state. In 1963 he had a team which was the state runner-up.

Upon graduation from college in 1950, Mr. Powers came back to Central and became the freshman coach. In 1957 he became assistant coach of the team which went undefeated and won the school's second state championship.

Central's B-team basketball coach, Mr. Bruce Smith, is also a former Centralite. While at Central he played on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. He won many awards which included the Kiwanis Award, the Most Valuable Player Award, the first Joe Boland Award, and the Principals Award. After graduation in 1960, he attended Northwestern University.





# It's Finally Come

Tourney time, the peak of Hoosier Hysteria, is upon us! Everything counts now—for the fans, for school prestige, for the coaches, and most of all for the players who carry the school colors, play for love of the sport, and for some whose future hopes and ambitions ride on performance.

The tournament competition is relentless and final. There will be no opportunities for avenging losses, no chance to recoup missed charity tosses which may become winning margins, no "fifth quarters" to make up deficits, and regrets and hindsight will be to no avail. The champion couples a positive mental attitude with athletic ability which will not be denied.

We do not subscribe to the fearful and ridiculous theory that being Number 1 or top-rated is dangerous. This whole contention, fostered in great measure by Hoosier sports writers, is contrary to a basic American idea—the pursuit of and pride in achievement and excellence. Look back through tourney records and you will find that top teams, Central's champions included, have utilized their vaunted reputations to strike fear in opponents and move out with substantial and often telling leads early in the game.

Another oft-used word now leaves our vocabulary at tourney-time—potential. Popular in pre-season and season reports on players and teams, it now becomes useless. For potential means possible but not actual. Now only the realization of potential counts and counts heavily.

We the students and fans of Central High School salute with pride our Bears, team and coaches! We think they have what it takes to bring home the honors to Central—to prove once again that Central is the best in South Bend and the best in the state!

## Cheerleaders' Viewpoint

This year's Central cheerleaders are Sandy Cohen, Ilona (Boots) Fuzy, Marsha Mason, Virginia (Ginny) Reed, Donna Sandine, Diane Whittaker, and the Bear, Kenny Molinaro. These seven enthusiastic students arrive at school at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a 30-minute practice session. When asked about their feelings about the team and cheerleading, their replies were:

**Captain Sandy Cohen**—"The '66 Bears are GREAT! I feel that they have the ability and will go all the way down state. Sandy said this about cheerleading: "Cheerleading is something you have to experience to appreciate. The cheerleaders are able to show the team the students' appreciation."

**Ilona "Boots" Fuzy** says, "I feel that at every game each player puts forth 100% of his ability. They show poise, ability, and good sportsmanship and are inspired by a great coach. To summarize, I think the Bears are capable of bringing home that trophy." On cheerleading "Boots" says: "Cheerleading is a fine, healthy, and rewarding experience. I feel that Miss Mathews, our sponsor, has contributed greatly to our success."

**Marsha Mason's** replies were: "I think the team is absolutely great! I'm sure they will take the sectional and go down state." About cheerleading she says: "Cheerleading makes you feel a part of the team itself. But it is depressing trying to make kids yell if they just stare at you. It makes you feel great when everyone joins in though."

**Donna Sandine** says, "I enjoy cheerleading very much, but I don't like it when the students

don't yell. It's very discouraging when no one shows up at away-games. When asked about the team Donna said, "I feel our Bears are mightier than ever this year. I wish them all the luck in the world during the tournament."

**Ginny Reed's** comments were: "Cheerleading is a wonderful experience and I wish that every girl could be one." When asked about the team Ginny said, "With the ability that each of the boys has, I'm sure we will make it to Indianapolis. I hope the team has enjoyed us cheering for them as much as we have enjoyed doing it."

**Diane Whittaker** says, "I think our team is A-OK. You'll see what I mean when we go down state." Diane's reaction to the cheerleading question was, "Cheerleading is wonderful. It gives you an opportunity to meet loads of people and a sense of responsibility."

Central Bear, **Kenny Molinaro**, replied: "I have attended every game this year and I have nothing but praise for the team. The boys act like gentlemen and display a sportsmanlike attitude in victory as well as defeat. Being the Bear has been a wonderful experience. I have had the opportunity to work with the best group of cheerleaders in the state while cheering for the best team in the state."

When members of the team were asked their opinions of the cheerleaders their answers ranged from Kenny Bethel's "They really spark me up; they give you pep when you're down and out," to Norm Martin's "Without our cheerleaders it would be like trying to run a car without a motor."

—Gayle Ellis



## Goldinets And Ten Bears

Once upon a time there were ten Bears who roamed the entrance to their home between the magnolia trees. Every morning they awakened bright and early and took their exercise with Papa Bear in the "hardwood" forest near the river. Papa Bear wanted all his Bears to grow and be POWERful. He wanted them to be quick of movement so they could outwit the Eagles, Panthers, Cavemen, and Wildcats that dwelled in the forest. He wanted them to climb and jump high so they could get the pick of the fruit in their "baskets." He wanted them to guard their baskets ferociously with upraised paws, for that meant survival.

Sometimes the ten Bears responded eagerly to their lessons and filled the baskets. But alas, sometimes they forgot Papa Bear's teaching and the fruit fell everywhere but in the baskets—and the Bears fell all over themselves trying to recover it.

The ten rollicking Bears loved to hear "first-rate" stories and so they worked hard because Papa Bear had promised to tell them an exciting story. They huddled around a log bench as Papa Bear told them that if they were very, very good Bears they might take a long, exciting, and dangerous trip to a southern forest where there were lots of apples and honey.

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### Papa Bear Cautions Team

But Papa Bear cautioned that they must be alert on the trail, for their journey would take them through many tangles and briars to the heart of elk country inhabited by strange and hostile creatures called Blazers, Red Devils, and Warsaws. Papa Bear was wise—he had been there before and he showed the Bears his scars. The ten Bears growled with revenge and determination and flexed their muscles—they wanted to hear more. The two adventurous and play-making Bears, Karl and Emmy, slapped their paws in high excitement. Leon Bear jumped up and down and stuffed another berry in the basket, while Wade, Gene, Kenny, and Richard Bear moved closer to the center of the circle, hanging on every point Papa Bear told them about. Their five brother Bears (Bob, John, Huck, Ron, and Dave) licked their chops with relish and huddled closer. Papa Bear told them, too, about other parts of the woods where Anderson Indians live.

### Long, Dangerous Trip

The long trip would take four weeks, said Papa Bear, and could only be made if every Bear did his share of the chores, and remained constantly alert, brave, and canny so they could outwit and survive these natural enemies who would commit "foul" play by setting Bear-traps everywhere in the "hardwood" forest. Papa Bear said they would have to pace themselves and not "travel" too much each day.

But if the Bears did make it they would come at last to the shores of the White River and there in

## James Bread: Find The Title

Everybody knows what time of the year this is. Basketball Tournament Time! The sectional tourney is being set up, the regional tournament will soon be taken care of, the semi-final tourney is coming upon us, and the state final is . . . The state final is missing, it has been lost or worse yet, it has been stolen!

This calls for immediate action and we know no one better for the job than Secret Agent James Bread. Mr. Bread has also been anxiously awaiting tournament time, for in his black attache case there are to be found a sectional, regional, semi-final, and a state final ticket. No! His state tourney ticket is also missing! This definitely calls for a serious investigation. James Bread is asking the other schools about town if they know anything about it and, of course, they know absolutely nothing.

With this great incentive James starts searching for clues. He looks for tracks in the melted snow, but his findings are all wet. Next he tries patrolling the ticket and athletic offices (which isn't too easy at the same time) and tackles anybody that approaches. So far he has received very poor results and is not becoming too popular.

If only someone would inform Mr. Bread that every Central student knows how to find the State Championship. By the time the Central Bears reach Indianapolis this year, no team in the state will have the audacity, let alone the nerve, to keep the Championship from the South Bend Central Bears! So we will find it!

—Anne Boehm

the field would be a big house full of sweet rewards to those who got there first and stayed longest.

If the Bears could do all this, Papa Bear and all other Bears up north would be very, very proud. And the triumphant Bears could feast to their hearts' content that night and still have many goodies to carry home in their goldinets.

With that, Papa Bear told his Bears to rest now for the journey and dream about their proud and strong and fearless Bearcestors who had lived amid the magnolias for almost 100 years and had sometimes made the long journey to the big fieldhouse with the goldinets.

—Pat Boorda

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# 1965-66 Bears' Statistic Summary

NAME	FGA	FGM	FGP	FTA	FTM	FTP	Pts.	Rebs.	Errors
30 Dave Ponder	4	2	.500	5	4	.800	8	6	--
33 Ken Bethel	76	24	.316	17	9	.529	57	51	15
34 Emerson Carr	166	80	.482	47	34	.723	194	34	38
35 Ron Banks	7	4	.571	4	2	.500	10	13	6
40 John Herren	34	10	.294	7	3	.428	23	31	11
43 Norman Martin	16	8	.500	3	2	.667	18	17	8
44 Karl Simon	178	77	.432	42	32	.762	186	86	30
45 Wade Fuller	256	120	.468	76	50	.658	290	186	76
50 Bob Ciszewski	43	32	.747	13	6	.461	70	43	14
53 Leon Davis	266	135	.507	110	82	.745	352	151	71
54 Richard Smith	86	48	.558	50	28	.560	124	98	33
55 Gene Chism	75	34	.453	55	33	.600	101	109	29
TOTALS	1201	574	.478	429	285	.650	1433	825	331

FGA—Field goals attempted  
FGM—Field goals made  
FGP—Field goal percentage  
FTA—Free throws attempted  
FTM—Free throws made  
FTP—Free throw percentage  
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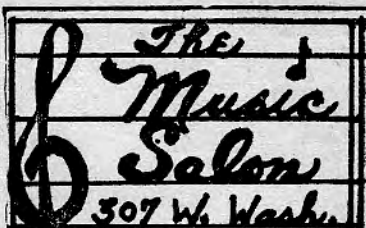
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