# Two Debaters Place In Top Ten 

## Student Directories And Vacation Dance Are Council Projects

The Student Council has two activities on the agenda for the
near future. The student directonear future. The student directories went on sale yesterday for the first time in three years. This is a result of over three months' work by the student council officers and the student directory committee. All Student Council home room rectories and they are also being sold in the main halls before and after school. The price is fifty cents.
Officers Gerald Sakaguchi, Jack Ernsberger, Merry Kay Schatzle, and Donna Smith began planning for the directory last fall. Jeannie Papet and Jack Wolfe have been co-chairmen of the directory committee.

Vacation Dance Planned
The Student Council is also in the process of planning for a vacation sock hop on December 29. It will be held at the First Methodist Social Hall and the Playboys will provide the music. Tickets can be purchased from any council home room representative as they will Newman had been appointed chairman of the dance.
There will be another sock hop on January 27 which will be dedicated to the Foreign Exchange this dance. The proceeds will pay for the buying of class rings for the three American Field Service students.

Nal'I Honor Sociely Readies for Assembly

The Central National Honor ciety is planning an assembly, the purpose of which is to acquaint the underclassmen with the pur-
poses and activities of the society. Bob DuComb is heading the committee for this program, which will be presented in the form of a panel discussion. The panelists and their subjects are: Merry Kay Schatzle, service; Jerry Smith, scholarship; Jack Ernsberger, leadership; and Sue Burkhalter, character. Jim Sholly will discuss the purpose of the National Honor
Society.

Mr. Hawkins is the faculty advisor for the honor society. Miss Mathews and Mr. Burger help
with the assemblies; Mr. J. R. Smith and Miss Bergan take care of refreshments.

## Seven Essayisls Honored

"How would you like to see your essay printed in a natal was issued to the members of Mr . Madden's second hour English class. Each member was asked to submit an original essay, 150 words in length, for consideration and possible publication by the National Essay Association.
One of the seven finalists from Central is Dianne Haley. In her essay entitled "MASKS" she has captured the real spirit of the mask and its wearer. The essay follows.
"What color and fancy and intrigue are found in the hideous or hilarious falsity of a mask! Anyone can step behind a mask and be.transformed into a completely


THE DEBATERS WHO ATTENDED THE CONFERENCE at Purdue are, left to right, Jim Manion, Bill Renforth, Ben Violett, Bill Powell, Robin Wright, Steve Ridgway, Bob Sanners, Joe Vogel, Gary Smith, Linda Feldman, Ollie Seeler and Mr. Poorbaugh.

## Fred Kruger To

 Head FreshmenThe freshman class elections were held recently. The candi-
ting committee composed of one
boy and one girl from each home room. The candidates were chosen on the basis of leadership, ability, scholarship, and service.
The candidates and the results of the election are as follows:

Fred Kruger
President
Barb Cook
233 votes
Mike Kaman
Vice President
Ellen Shimer --.- 162 votes Tom Morrical 162 votes Dave Fitterling --------- 125 votes

## Secretary

Kathy Kruger -.-.-.-.- 174 votes
Sharon Roziwicz 132 votes 111 votes

Phil Levy
Treasurer
Dick Zimm ------------ 185 votes Bill Murrmann --.-- 96 votes The closest race was for vice president with Ellen Shimer winning by 12 votes.
Congratulations to the winners!

Honor Roll Lists 251 Students
The honor roll for the first nine weeks' period of the first semester
lists 251 students. Of these, 155 are girls and 96 are boys. The senior were the best represented with 81 students while the freshmen totaled 72 ; the sophomores and juniors followed with 50 and 48 , respectively. students.
20 points-Loren Krienke, Janet 9 points-Sandy Ward
8 points-Jandy Ward Spickler points-Bill Trobaugh, Terry 7 points-
16 points-Charlotte Howell, Marcia Gerhold
points-Mike Zander
14 points-Barbara Weinstein Harry Lamberson, Don Underly 3 points--Carolyn Harpel, Don 3 points--Carolyn Harpel, Don cy Parko, Karen Segity,
20 points-Bob Raymond, Sue Burkhalter, Susie Komasinski Ilah Farrington.
points-Jerry Smith, Rick Ferrell, Judy Pugsley, Phyllis Solomon, Alice Carrington, Janice Nakaro, Jamie Pound, Jay Rohr, Cynthia Schmidt. Tom
8 points-Karen Strandhagen, Olin Kane, Diana Compton, Calyn Farthing
vis, Robert Hahn, Larry Kru-
szewski, Sue Shellenberger points-Ted Mager, Rosalie
5 points-Linda Wiltfong, Judy Costello, Connie Hull, Jayne Gant, Janet Shoup, Betty
Smead, Janalyce Stouder, Scott Smead, Janalyce Stouder, Scott
Martin, Penny Dombeck, Larry Elliott
4 point:-Diane Wils, Jim Wynne, Margaret Konieczny, Carol Sklodoski. Mary Margaret Sny-
der, Helen Baumgartner, Bonder, Helen Baumgartner, BonNatalie Dowdell, Alice Emer13 son
lene Jaworski, Jeannie Mapet James Kieffer, Jaynie Papet, James Kieffer, Kay Stockton,
Kathy Balint, Rex McComas, Gary Oesch, Elizabeth Philiips, Karen Critchlow, Bill Lee points-Anne Lovgren 2 points-Anne Love Ridgren points-Fred Feldman points-Jane Siekman, Baillie Dunlap,
Hruska
18 points-Sue Levy 17 points-Peggy Johnson, John

17 points-Kari Svaren, Julie Da-
different character. A mask cannot reflect the face it hides, but that face can easily assume the mood of the mask which covers it. Why do people find a masquerade so helpful to a celebration? Could it be that when their true identity is hidden behind a mask, they can enter uninhibited into the revelry? Everywhere the world is masked: young girls wear the false face of maturity and sophistication; insecure men parade behind the mask of authority; and innocent children delightedly pose as princesses or trolls on that magical All Saints, Eve But it is only by unmasking and finding the only by unmasking den within each of us that life can have meaning and happiness."
 THESE SEVEN STUDENTS had their essays accepted for publication by the National Essay Association of
California in its anthology YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS. Shown left to right are Dianne Haley, Jackie Nowak, Gwen Strandberg, Sandy Moore, Kari Svaren, Barbara Harnisch and Ollie Seeler receiving notice of their awards from their teacher, Mr. Madden

## Legislative Assembly Held at Purdue On December 2 and 3

James Manion and Ollie Seeler placed in the "top ten" at the 28th Annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Eighteenth Annual Indiana Legislative Assembly held last Friday and Saturday at Purdue University.
Others attending the legislative session were William Renforth Charles Truett, Joseph Vogel and Linda Feldman, who were our rep resentatives in the House of Representatives. The students who participated in the legislative session use the same principles as congressmen elected to the National Congress. They present pros and cons on bills that are on the docket and afterwards vote upon the bills in the previous session.

## Extemporaneous Speaking

 Steve Ridgway, Al Larson and Robin Wright also participated in the extemporaneous speaking.Through extemporaneous speaking, students learn to express themselves well with only a few minutes of preparation. The student draws three topics, then replaces two of them, and has forty minutes to prepare a five-minute dred. Of the three to four hundred participants only ten are .
Five Central students attended William Gory Smith and Ben Vinlette These observers learned about the come speakers. In this way they will be in better position to try for honors at next year's confer

Conference Held at Purdue
The conference held at Purdue each winter is the most competi tive event of the year. Since 1930 over 23,000 students and teachers representing 357 Indiana high schools have participated in the conference. This year about 80 tudents and teachers attended the bly which is the lorgest event the year.
Mr. Poorbaugh, Central's debate coach, said he was pleased with the outcome of the session. Centra High School has placed in the top y-eight years that the conference ty-elght years that the
has been in existence.

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## Behold the Do-it-yourself Christmas; Can You Afford Its Costly Frugality?

I fear that we are doomed to another do-it-yourself Christmas. It looks as though the only phase of this holiday season that hasn't been condensed into Ten-Easy-Ways-to-Make-it-Right-in - Your Home-for-Less-Than-Half-theOriginal - Cost is the Christrnas story, and very soon someone will probably be trying to improve on that.
This craze seems to have begun with the Greeting Card part, when some intelligent family, tired of the conventional card, picturing a limp-winged angelic choir warbling Noels from the top of a deflated cloud, carefully compiled a family greeting in letter form and mailed it to every friend, relative and business contact. The recipients were faced with a "brief" description of the activities undertaken, diseases survived, inches grown, and teeth lost by each member of the lamily since last Christmas. Millions of families have proceeded to mimeograph a gay Yuletide message such as this with red ink on green paper, scorning Hallmark's efforts.
According to some magazines I've seen, Christmas giving I've seen, Christmas giving
shouldn't cost anyone a cent this shouldn't cost anyone a cent this
year. By simply assembling paste, ribbons, scissors, Scotch tape, and ther items that are found in every household, the penniless am-
teur can easily make beautiful gilded earring cases out of egg cartons, charming baby dolls from liscarded spools, and even exciting necklaces with old buttons, earrings and a piece of twine. Not long ago I spent one Christmas season attempting to make ree decorations from the small aluminum pans that those little frozen meat pies come in. By the time I had saved enough pans to make them, I had spent twice as much money as I would have for the same amount of ready-made tree ornaments, and everyone was so tired of Swanson meat pies that they couldn't stand to see any of the aluminum ornaments on the tree anyway.
I make these observations with the hope that someone will help release America from her scissors and egg carton Christmas. Renember that Christmas isn't all giving and decorating; part of it is receiving and undecorating. If we would only stop worrying about whether our gifts were going to cost too much or the decorations were going to be unusual enough, it would save everyone the trouble of throwing a gift away because he couldn't tell what it was, or repainting the dining room wall because the homemade wall decoration took all the paint off when it was removed.

## Voice of the Students

The playing of classical or semi classical music in study halls has been employed to a greater or esser degree of success in several high schools in our area. At Penn Township High School this innovation has met with practically unanimcus approval. This week several Central students have been asked whether or not they consider this development conducive to study, and, if so, what type of music should be played.
Larry Elliott: The idea of classical or semi classical music as a study aid is a good one. It would eliminate the disconcerting little noises which maise it difficult for one to study effectively. I personally think that the best kind of music for this purpose is semiclassical, strictly instrumental, played at a relatively low level. Kese Sandine: I think it would be a very good idea. In study halls it would relax most people, and they could get their worts dan mich more easily. As to the kind of music, I think it should be classical because this would not cause as much commotion as many "rock and roll" songe.
John Ethmer: Although many testify that music has the tendency to relax them, they are quite unaware that any incessant csc!!lation, whether it be Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D maje or the vocal chords of the rambling ionuacity of one's fellow sturdenis, has the tendency to break all trend of concentration. Music piped into the study would only be defeating the real purpose of this sanctum sanctorum, which is study, not music apprecintion. Salls Whealock: in mas opinion, music in the study halls would be very beacficial. I am used to studying with the redilo or TV plagiag-I can concentrate better Sott mprstes especially, would re las the neve and put one in a studying mood. I am in favor of
someone selecting "Music to Study someone selecting "Music to Study
By" for our study halls. Lois Zielinski: Why incorporate
foreign sounds into our study halls and homerooms? Music already exists. What is more musical than the rhythmic swish of pencil sharpeners, set to the beat of turning pages? The monotonous drone of the homeroom teacher is only accented by the tinkle of collected Interlude pennies and the crash of crumpled candy wrappers missing the basket.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Highlighls 'Exchange' <br> by SUE GRAVEEL

Exchange Editon
The Student Council of Cambridge High School sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance. The dance provided the stag boys with a jail, marriage bureau for the girls to illegally marry their dates, and bales of hay for benches. To carry out the theme "Dogpatch" those who attended wore costumes of "hnbo" design.
A boy from Senior. High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, was able to attend a camp where he was surrounded with the outstanding girls from all schools. Being the only boy, he was expected to carry luggage and other odds-andends for these young ladies. He involved himself in various surprising situations while he was a life guard on the lake. He rescued a girl from the bottom of the lake only to find that she was holding a contest with herself to see how long she could remain under Seremal Several partles were given fos the foreign exchange student of Cambridge High School. His seventeenth birthory began with a surprise celebration in the lunch room where he received a cake while bolne serenaded by the pep band. He was also able to view a parade given by the students in his howor. Returnming home he ound the class officers and Stujumping from everywhere shout

## Lost Interest?

## By LINDA WOODARD

Although attention has been called to our failing school spirit, not much has been done about it on the part of the students. We will sit back and watch our team be beaten and never think of who or what we're letting down. Here at Central for many years, we have had a great athletic tradition of winning teams. To accompany this tradition was always a student body of exuberant school spirit. This year we also have winning teams but our school spirit is nothing! We have let our team down time and time again! And, because of this, we have been coaxed by our cheerleaders and teachers to participate more whole-heartedly in our athletic contests. But they are answered with weak excuses such as: "I don't want to yell by myself; I feel as if I'm making a spectacle of myself." Has our interest and pride in our school fallen so low? Are we so proud that we can't show a little enthusiasm without the backing of a group of friends?

I hope that after reading this you will stop to think; examine your conscience. If you are guilty of lagging in school spirit, recognize your "fault" and try to stand on your own two feet. Just remember, you're not going to be looked down on-you'll be looked up to as a leader!

## "GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

The Spirit of Christmas slips in quietly with a carol on the street corner and a breath of holly or pine. It enters the heart and brings with it an awakening of compassion and love that means Christmas. These are feelings not only of the Christian during this joyous season, but also of every man, no matter what his religion may be.

The Spirit of Christmas whirls the scope of our lives around until it focuses on Others, and blurs the Self into the background. It sharpens our senses to the harmonic music of friendship in our lives, and it wraps our hearts up in a bright ribbon of concern for the world around us.

The Spirit of Christmas opens eyes to see beauty, opens hearts to offer love, wraps gifts to send dear friends. During this season, a girl fallen amid scattered books outside the cafeteria would not be curiously looked at, hastily by-passed, or eagerly forgotten by four hundred students too hungry for their turkey dinner to be aware of a thirst of compassion for the hurt fellow student.

The Spirit of Christmas brightens the darkness of a world of selfishness with hundreds of warm candles of compession burning in the souls of all who catch the scent of pine in the air and wish that the thrill of Christmas could reach into every heart and keep the world humming with sleigh bells forever.

The Spirit of Christmas is always at our fingertips, waiting to be grasped and molded into usefulness in our lives. When we do reach through the snow-starred air and bring it in to kindle our Yuletide fires. a glowing Christmas tree of love will light the season for us.

## "A Call" The ITterlude

The following poem, "A Call," was written by Beth Broders, a sophomore here at Central. She wrote this poem in her freshman year, and it was published in the Indiana English Leaflet.

## Out of the velvet sunset

It came,
And
Seconds of happiness-
abolished by one tear upon the cheek;
Minates of tranquility -
drowned by waves of agony within the conscience;
Hours of dreaming-
crushed by reality within the sub-conscious;
Days of thought-
carried away on wings of bewilderment from the mind;
Wecks of companionship-
replaced by loneliness within the heart;
Months of triumph -
deserted of their glory by utter defeat upon the soul;
Years of love
departed in sorrow.


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Through Difficulties to the Stars It has taken something more hen a connection, how
er, Mr. Downing, who viewed Evan's performance on Ted Mack's stage. He has expressed hopes for another show in early 1961 sur rounding Dave.

Next Stop-the Finals
Onle the Tid Tanuary of, Hollywood.
Not to be reglected is the problem of school. Obtaining a college education is of the utmost tmportance in the creative fild of dancing Dave is indebted to Dounoudowsig and Yurises Lawold of the Ballet Theater and Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, bot of whom have contributed towarc maling our star shine.

He Came, He Saw
He Conqnered
It is a near phenomenon that a man or woman makes the legitimate stage so early in his or her career. Even rarer is the youth that can attain the respect and admiration of older professionals his Still the his sta glows and grows, bringing hono o himself, his family, his teach ers and Central.
points--Christine Wadzinski, Ared Stone, Carol Niver, Susan points--Sharon Hess, Pat Pecsi,
Kathy Ritzler, Don Kohen, Lin-
da Layman, Karla McCray, Buster Millar, Linda Miller, Sandra Moore
points-Jeff Tremper, Martha
Nick, Pegy Mallory, Dennis Nick, Peggy Mallory, Dennis Wichler, Christine Kotowski,
Rosemary Ieraci, Jackie No-
wak, Michel Pawlowski wak, Michel Pawlowski
Doints-Margaret Coen, Connie Crawts-Margaret Coen, Connie
points-Barbara Harnisch, Ca-points-Harbara Harnisch, Ca-
rolyn Harris
points-Wilma Harris, Joann Emerson, Linda Venzon, Rober-
ta Metz ta Metz Woodrow McDonald Woints-Tom Compton, Frank points-Kathy Norris, Pam Lawrence, Loretta Lopata, Linda Shilt, Charles Hodges, Bill Renforth, John Reuthe, Bruce Prekowi points-Thomas Trimmer, BetConnie Whitinger, David Hruska , Thomas Hudak, Kathleen
Kish, Diane Filley, Albert Lar-Boints-J a n et Miller, Beth Broders, Botterson, Ronald Kalamajcki, Leo Ward, Karen points-John Longenecker
points-Carolyn Papay, Charles Daube, Marilyn DeBuysser,
Phyllis Snider, Sue Ann Webster, Marsha Williams, Jame points-Don Nice, Carolyn Forrest, John Costello
points--John ${ }^{9}$ Moran, Larry Co-
hen, Katherine Krueger, Geralhen, Katherine Krueger, GeralMargo Kolecki, Barbara Dupy, Margo Kolecki, Barbara Dupy
points-Beverly Bednar, Mari-
ly Mertel, Sue Kristowski, Carl ly Mertel, Sue Kristowski, Carl points-Richard Zimmerman, Fred Kruger, Louis Rhodes, Jeanette Baker
points-M a rshall, David Fitterling, Donald King, Ellen Shimer, Caroline Spohnholz,
Larry, Grummell, Beverly
Reese, Martha Rosenblatt, Carter Wolf, Judy Vangundy, Gregory Humicki, John Oliver,
John Parhm, Paulette Cwidak, John Parhm, Pau
Leonard McNulty
points-Gwen Miller, John
Morrical, Sandra Dlugosz Chester Longenecker, Oxana Sakalosh voints-David Farkas, Suzanne Flowers, Patricia Kepschull,
John King, Mary Alice Slick, Maxine Solomon, Williana
Maefield, Gloria Marsh, Tom Wert, Jonathan Jaberg, Barzara Cook, Eugene McDonald. thy Renner, Christine Driscoll Kaman, Barbara Brom, Diana
Grall. Suzann Kosik, Gary
Ben son, Candy Sickafoose,
Jackie Slaszewski, Suzanne
Stypczynski, John Maxwell, Stypczynski, John Maxwell, Kreps, Gary Weinstein, Bar-
bara Murrmann, Judy Noens,
Helene Dermer, Mary Dhaene, Helene Dermer, Mary Dhaene,
Diane Dietrich, Ronald Dixon,

## Business Clubs Choose Junior Delegales; DuComb, Ferrell, Sholly Are Selecied

To provide students with an in-
terest in local and national affairs and also to introduce them to the various businesses and to the professional leaders in South Bend, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club select student delegates to their meetings from
each of the South Bend high each of the South Bend high
schools for a nine-week period. schools for a nine-week period.
in attending weekly meetings, the delegates learn in detail how the clubs operate and what the interests of the members are.
Meeting every Thursday at the Lasalle Hotel, the Kiwanis Club attempts to have at least two distinguished members from each Bend community and charity projects are sponsored by this organects are
ization.

## Lions Club Presents

 Movies, SpeskersRecently selected as junior representative to the Kiwanis Club is James Sholly. Active in the band, orchestra, Booster Club and Stu-
dent Council, he is also the Na dent Council, he is also the National Honor Society president and
a writer for the INTERLUDE and a writer for the INTERLUDE and
for the Tribune high school page. The Lions Club presents movies or speakers during its weekly meetings after the luncheon. Rob-
ert DuComb, Central's representaert DuComb, Central's representa-
tive to the Lions Club, is active tive to the Lions Club, is active Courcil. He is vice-president The South Bend Rotary Club also chooses a representative to bers: ber. program and a dinner at its

Ferrell Is Junior Rotarian unior Rotarian from Central Richard Ferrell, who participates in many school clubs and programs such as J.E.T.S., the National Honor Society and the varsity football team. He is also a member of the Booster Club Board and was recently chosen as the best boy in science in the state.
All seniors with a high scholastic average and good character are ligible to be chosen as delegates o these clubs
First A.F.S. Student, Claude Gaier, Writes

## EDITOR'S NOTE: The following

 is part of a letter to Mr. Harter from Claude Gaier, our first exchange student, who came from ing the 1955-56 school year."This date must seem quite remote for some of you, but to me is a time of unforgettable experience with family, school and social life in the United States. And, by the way, it is a moment of unsurpassed enjoyment. I now have a am working as an assistant to the Belgian Commission in hisotry. I intend to get married in the spring of 1961 to Josianne, another history graduate, Be good, dear friends, and let us all keep that wonderful spirit of understanding

Tuberculosis Campaign Begins Here

Again this year we have become
aware of the tremendous campaign against tuberculosis and the part which we play in this campaign. We are again reminded of the simplest and the most vital tool which we possess to combat this number one treacherous disease. This tool, of course, is the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Yes, it is this sale that makes possibletthe intensive skin and chest testing pro-
grams which occur each year. These funds provide school education programs, the library service at Healthwin, and make possible the constant attempt through tuberculosis publications to inform the public on the why's and how's
We need only note these expenses of the County Tuberculosis League to realize the necessity for such a fund as the Christomas Seal Sale. We in the schools are aware of this need, too. In 1959 in the South Bend schools 19,000 were tested for tuberculosis. This has a special significance to us at Central High School as well as to all stuacnts in the community. We giant" of a disease a derese that has taken control of more than 100,000 unknowing citizens (nine of whom were St. Joseph County very well affect our parents, our best friends, and yes, even our-
Novel Reveals Trials of Nun

## seems so serene as to be almost

 motionless. When a beautiful, in telligent, free-spirited young Belgian girl, Gaby Van der Mal, became Sister Luke, she learned that a nun's dedicated life is one of complex disciplines and constant inner struggleEven more unexpectedly, she found herself projected into violent adventure when her Order placed her as a nurse, first in the disturbed ward of an asylum, then in a colorful mission hospital in the Congo
Belgium.
"Try to avoid singularization," "Anything that singularizes is but the old self asserting itself, a sign that we have not succeeded in suppressing it so that we may be born again in Christ." Yet Sister Luke found the self-denying life hard to follow. Her inner conflicts culminated in a spiritual struggle with a message for people of every faith.
The Nun's Story, true in all essentials, is the absorbing picture of convent life as well as the portrait of a very noble person. Kathryn Hulme, the authoress, was working in a relief camp in Germany after the war when she met a quiet-faced, beautiful young
Belgian nurse and The Nun's Story Belgian nurse and The Nun's Story
actually began. Miss Hulme says, "When I learned more of their life through that nurse-who had been Sister Luke-I wanted to share my discoveries, so opposite to everything I had imagined, and, if possible, to make other people feel the wonder and the heroism dedicated life
tling but true facts that we as students must help in every way possible.
By utilizing the abilities and talents of our students at Central, we are able to make an invaluable contribution to this campaign. We re able to achieve the most important goal of this campaign, that of informing the students on tuberculosis and its results through the co-operation of such organiza-
tions as our Art Service Club and he INTERLUDE school newspaper.
Yes, we are made aware of the things that our schools are doing to fight tuberculosis. But, a better theme which could be initiated by the students in the South Bend schools is, what can we do in our tuberculosis?
Upon first thought, you might reply, "What more can we do? Our program is just about as extensive as it need be." I believe, tigation of the facts and the star

## 'Warco' Junior Achievement Company Produces Candles for Holiday Season

## ment company sponsored by the

 Bendix Products Division which meets at the Achievement Center on Wayne Street every Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m."WARCO" is engaged in producing Christmas candles to be
sold at $69 \&$ each. In order to obain operating expenses, the company sold 250 shares of stock at 50 c a share. At the end of the year when the company is liquidated, the stockholders may receive dividends, depending

## f the product.

The company consists of 17 stu dent members and three adult adisors to oversee all operations of he members. There are six oftipresident, secretary, treasurer production manager and sales manager. The two managers have

a smart mew school DUN. For Young Men and Women

same cad sraduetiom gea misicent seluine.
$\$ 1.00$ Holds Your Ring Lay-away
 21 W. Washington
you will realize that what we are doing as compared to what could part, is but sligh indeed. Sure, we have the Christmas Seal Drive, the posters depicting tuberculosis and its results, pamphlets, newspaper articles and editorials concerning tuberculosis This, however, is not enough; if we are to whip this unnecessary evil, it must be done through the -operation of the students.
he cis of Christmas seals in thimax of our campasin. It is this point that the successfulaess of our drive is determined. Our contributions sisnify our desire to rid humanity of this disease. We don't want this to become a problem of the next generation!!
In closing, I remind you of the goal of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, "Let's rid all esidents of tuberculosis." The goal of the students at Central as well as all students in St. Joseph County has appropriately become, "Let'\& ."
ince they are in charge of all production and sales. The company also has a board of directors that makes all important decisions. During the last meeting of the f $20 e$ an hour. Central has three members in "WARCO": Mike Oeher, production manager; Sharon Miller and Sharon Powell

## TIGHTS

 MUFELLERS SCAPFSYOU'Il FIND EVERYTHING FOR SKATING FUN AT


# Bears' First Conference Test Tonight 

## Swimmers Beat Mann and St. Joe

The Central swimming team has begun its "60-61" season in topnotch form. The Tankers have won their first two meets and see no reason why they shouldn't keep on winning.
The first meet was held in Gary, the host being Horace Mann. Getting off on the right foot the Tankers won their first contest and se two records in the process. Tom Geyer and Al Rapp, both returning lettermen, each set a Horace Mann pool record in helping our team move on to victory. Tom Geye set a 100-yard free style record and Al Rapp set a 160 -yard individual medley record, with a recorded time of 54.3 and $1: 52.3$ respectively. The final score was 49-46, a victory for the Bears.

The second contest was a home meet held in Washington High School's swimming pool. Although the opposing team, St. Joseph (Michigan). was a little late, the meet went off in good shape. A pool record was again broken when Tom Geyer turned in the time of $2: 29.7$ in the 200 yard in dividual medley. The final scor duplicated the Tankers' first win of 49-46 and was another victory
On Friday, December 9, the Bears will face the Wildcats of Riley, who like Central, have won all of the starting meets. This match should prove to be a ver exciting and hard fought battle The Wildcats feature Dave Buchanan, who has done very well in previous seasons. We hope to see all of you at the Washington pool to cheer our Bears to anoth-

The Interlude joins with the student body in giving hearty congratulations to Don Jepson, the Tankers' coach. Although Don Jepson has been with the Tank ers only one year, he has already tucked away a conference title and is hoping to equal that feat again this year.

## Bruins Meet Mich. City and E. C. Washington

en hoopsters will travel to Michigan City tonight to try to break into. the win column once again After an opening win over Sain After an opening win over Sain Joseph's 66-59, the Bears have lost successively to Hammond 53 57, Fort Wayne Central 60-62, and Logansport 53-71
The host Red Devils will start five senior lettermen in tonight's conference opener. Coach Doug Adams will go with $6^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ Jim Foster and $5^{\prime \prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ Art Payne at guards, $6^{\prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$ all-state fullback Tom Nowatzke and $6^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}$ Gil Vayhinger at forwards, and $6^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ Bob Johnson at center. Jim Lane, $5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}$ junior, and Ron Brooks, $6^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ senior guard, should also see plenty of action. After an opening win over Gary Tolleston the Red Devils beat Valparaiso $82-59$, and were dropped by E. C Roosevelt 55-56, on a last second
field goal last weekend. In the alparaiso game last Friday both Bob (Stick) Johnson and Art Payne scored 21 points as City romped over its western conference opponent. On Saturday, however, the Red Devils were beaten by East Chicago on a shot by Leonard Long which just beat the buzzer. High scorers for the losers were Tom Nowatzke with 13 points and Art Payne with a dozen. Last year the Red Devils were 15-5 in regular season play and 19-6 through the sectional.

Saturday night the Bears return to the Washington gym and take the fioor against the '59-60 state champs, East Chicago Washington. Washington was riding high on a string of 14 straight wins until they ran into Max Bell's Elkhart Blue Blazers last Friday and came out on the bot-
tom 63-77. The game was a tigh contest until the fourth perio when three of the Washington starters fouled out. East Chicago won its first game 61-54 Cuer Val paraiso. The five Washington paraiso. The five Washington starters should be Smith, Lama ason, Turpin and Rodriguez.
Due mostly to a late game all court press the Fort Wayne Central Tigers triumphed over ou Bears 62-60 last Friday night. Bob Blohm led the South Bend scoring with 25 points with Ed Sampleton dropping in 21 points.
A 29 point effort on the part of Danny Ferrel enabled the Logansport Berries to down the Bruin 71-53, Saturday night. Persona fouls plagued Central all night and game's end found Blohm fouling out and Edwards benched with four. Blohm and Sampleton were again high scorers as both tallied 15 points.


PICTURED ABOVE IS THE 1960-61 varsity baskeeball squad. First row left to right are Mike Warren, Al Kristowski, Boh Blohm, Cal Edwards, and Fred Shultz. Second row, Dan Allin, Gerald Stull, Curtis Crittedon, Greer Walker, Ed Samelton. and DeWitt Menyard.

## BEAR FACTS

If you are one of those people who don't believe that in basketball anything can happen-all you had to do was to compare performances of our basketball Bears last Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, for instance, we looked very good in losing to a Fort Wayne Central team that was ranked second in the state. Even in defeat we showed a lot of spark on offense and defense. But Saturcav was different. Led by Danny Ferrel's 29 -point performance, the Loganberries of Logans port whipped the Bruins handily, 71-53. I rest my case.

## bfat CITY

Tonight our Bears visit Michigan City for a battle with City's Red Devils. Michigan City has won its first two games of the season, but bowed in its last outing to East Chicago Roosevelt 56-55 on a 30 -foot, last second, desperation heave by the Rough Riders Leonard Long. Top scoring threats were Art Payne, Bob Johnson, and All-Conference fullback Tom Nowatzke.
Saturday we take on the defending state champions of 1960, East Chicago Washington. East Chicago took a beating last Fricay fro:n Elkhart, 71-63, which stopped its win streak at fourteen in a row Top threats for the Senators are Walter Turpin and Ruben Rodriguiz

In state-wide basketball circles, the team considered to be 'the" team to beat is Kokomo. Last Friday night, the Kats clobbered previously unbeaten Lafayette, $\mathbf{~ 0 - 4 5}$. Another state-wide power Muncie Central, kept pace by dumping Logansport, 79-59. Looks as if the Berries had revenge on our Bears. Another team that is really tough is near our area-Elkhart. The Bive Blazers dumped E. C. Washington at Elkhart last Friday and are now unbeaten in four games. Indianapolis has at least two squads that must be reckoned with-Cathederal and Manual. Incidentally, Manual has Van Cusdale. Both are big and can score well

## BEAT CITY

Looks as if we have another strong swimrring team this year With wo victories in as many starts, cur Bears should ecme through this season with a fine record. In the St. Joseph, Mich. meet, Tom Geye 2 set a new school record in the 200 -yard individual medley with a time
of $2: 29.7$. In the previous meet with Gary Mann, Geyer and Al Rapp of $2: 29.7$. In the prev
both set pool records.

In wrestling, our Bruins were again beaien by Logansport, but there was one hright spot-the showing of A1 Nagy in the 173-lb class. "Nag" pinned his man in 4:00 minutes for the only Centra pin. Other victories were scored by Larry Mohoney and Gene They're exciting for ALL to watch.

B-Squad Holds 4-0 Mark
Coach Emrick and his B tean to 26 edge at the end of the third have a fine season in the making according to all reports. While trying to improve last year's record, the Emrick men have won their first four starts and are looking for their fifth and sixth straight victories tonight at Michigan City and tomorrow at Washington High School against East Chicago Washington.
Last Friday the B roundballers downed a scrappy Fort Wayn Central team 44 to 33. After slow start the Bears made up an early deficit and had pulled ahead 17 to 16 at half time. This margin was steadily increased throughout the rest of the game and when the final whistle blew, the Bears held an eleven point lead.

The next day the Central hardwood five found their fourth vic tory in the Berry Bowl at Logansport. Playing one hour before the varsity, the Central B team handed the Berry Bees a 44 to 33 defeat. After jumping to a quick eight point first quarter lead the Central surge of power was slowed slightly. At half time the Cen tral Chargers maintained a 22 to 14 lead over the Berries. Late in the third quarter this margin dwindled and the Bears held a 27

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period. The Bears, however, foun themselves again and won the contest by a 41 to 31 score.
The regular B players have been helped on occasion by Jerry Stull, Mike Warren, DeWitt Menyard, Greer Walker, and Al Kristowski, who all saw varsity action later in the evening. The starting five B players for the games are five B player for the games guards, Nen Borders Grzegorek, forwars, Roy Hill, and Wade Hughes; and center, John Costello


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## Matmen Lose First

 Meet to LogansportLast week seemed to be a ba week for Bears in Loganberry territory, better known as Logans port. Just two days before the basketball team was defeated, the wrestlers were defeated in thei first meet of the 1960-61 season Only one of Central's five re turning lettermen was victorious Gene King decisioned Ed Schawitsch, 9-4. Charles Smith, anoth er letterman, drew with Ronny Hodge. Two newcomers to the squad won their first to squad won their fars matches Larry Mahoney decisioned Terry Annis; and Al Nagy, making hi tice in the 175 lb . class.

Wednesday the Bruins took on Adams and tonight they open their home season against Wash ington of East Chicago. The meet will be held in the Central gym. THURSDAY'S SUMMARY 95 pou
103 po pounds Mike Morton. (L) pinned
Tom Behing. Time: 2:50.
 120 pounds: Gene King (C) decisioned
127 Schawitsch. 9.4 .
127 pounds: Charles. Smith
(C) drew with Ron Hodge. Nahoney (C) de-
133 prunds: Lary Misioned Terry Annis, 7-2. 38 pounds: Mike Berndt (L) pinned
Bill McRae, Time: 2:48.
45 pounds: Eob Berndt (L) decisioned Charles Bush.
Lary.
Larys Al. Dan Di Genova (L) pinned 165 pounds: Steve Foiio
Mike Hail, $7-2$.
175 pounds: Al Necisone 175 pounds: Al Nagy (C) pinned Dave
Justice. TTme: 4:24.
Heavyweight. Jake Laete (L) pinned
Steve Wroblewski. Time: $0: 58$.

## Freshman Cagers Win First Three

 ball team began the season by ball team began the season bywhipping its first three opponents. Mr. Taylor, the coach, is looking
forward to the remainder of the season. He said, "It will be interesting to see what happens and unfclds with this group of boys.' At present the starting five looks as if it might be Calvin Winston at center, Fred Kruger and Louis Rhodes at the forward positions and Ron Seifert and Jim Verhae ghe at guards.
These boys mauled Plymouth 54-33, topped Mishawaka 40-33
and beat Michigan City 41-33 and beat Michigan City $41-33$. Be -
cause of publication deadline, two games played prior to today, cannot be discussed to today, cam were at Riley on Tuesday gam Elkhart Central on Thursday. Ektal of 20 games will be played total of 20 games will be played this includes the City Freshman Tournament in January. All hom games are played in the Central gym at 4:30.
Strong rebounding could be the key to the season. Every one of the boys can rebound very wel and many of the boys making th complete team are good students The depth is "pretty good" thi year.

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