

Central Homemaker Named

Barbara Lisk has been named the Central 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow winner. Barb scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by all senior girls in December, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.



Barbara Lisk

Barbara has one-half semester of home economics backing her, and says she loves to cook and does quite a bit of experimenting in both cooking and sewing. She has made a prize-winning suit and many of her skirts. However, she enjoys "being over a hot stove" most. When asked her reaction to being named winner, Barb replied, "I was very surprised — during the test I thought I'd never win."

Although majoring in English, social studies, math, and science, Barbara's hobbies include reading, sketching, and playing tennis. She plans a career in nursing and will

attend the Holy Cross School of Nursing after graduation. She aspires to work on Project HOPE this summer on the student help plan and serve aboard the Project HOPE hospital ship after her nurse's training. Barbara works in the nurse's office at school which she finds interesting and delightful. Mrs. Margaret Foulks, school nurse, replies, "I think Barbara will make a great nurse. She has a good understanding of people and a good sense of humor which is very important in nursing. She is concerned and sympathetic about sickness among others."

Being president of the Future Doctors' Club, participating in Junior Achievement, American Field Service, Barnstormers, Debate and the freshman and sophomore class executive boards also keep Barbara Lisk busy.

Barnstormers, Boosters, Glee Club To Present St. Patrick's Day Fest

On March 16 and 17 the Central Barnstormers, Booster Club, and Glee club will present a musical St. Patrick - and His Day. The show is divided into two parts separated by an interlude of eight songs sung by the Glee club. The first part is a story of the life of St. Patrick and the second a farce St. Patrick's Day or The Scheming Lieutenant by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The musical under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casady will be the last major production to be presented this school year. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller.

An original sketch of St. Patrick, the first part of the show, will include such songs as "The Harp that once Thro' Tara's Halls," "Tis Believed That This Harp," and "Lift Up Our Hearts (The Deer Cry)" which will be the finale of part one.

During the interlude, the entire Glee club will appear singing songs from "Erin Go Bragh," by Thomas Moore, which is a Fred Waring choral arrangement.

Their songs will include: "The Minstrel Boy," "She Is Far from The Land," by Bendemeers Stream, "Oh the Shamrock," "Has Sorrow the Young Days Shaded," "Through Dark Are Our Sorrows," "Oft in the Still Night," "Sing-Sing-Music Was Given," "Tis the Last Rose of Summer," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," "Erin O Erin," and "Quick We Have But A Second."

The second part of the show is the story of an Irishman, Lieutenant O'Connor, and his efforts to elope with Eileen Credulous against her father's wishes. The two things that the English Justice Credulous hates most are Irishmen and soldiers, and Lieutenant O'Connor is both. In order to carry her off, O'Connor, with the help of Dr. Rosy, disguises himself as Humphrey Hum (a dumb servant), and a German doctor. In the end the scheming lieutenant succeeds and all turns out well for the Irish.

Appearing in the second part will be Glenn Ross as Lieutenant O'Connor, Joan Inwood as Eileen Credulous, Roland Klockow as Justice Credulous, Debbie Hagerty as Bridgett Credulous, Steven Krouse as Dr. Rosy, Jerry Ryder as Ser-

geant Trounce, Gene Early as Corporal Flint, and Jim Montana as John. Songs in St. Patrick's Day will be: "St. Patrick Was a Gentleman" (sung by O'Connor and the Soldiers), "Lieutenant O'Connor, He's My Choice" (by Bridgett and Eileen Credulous), "Humphrey Hum" (by Justic Credulous and O'Connor), "Thine Alone" (by O'Connor and Eileen Credulous, and Dr. Rosy), and the finale of "The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight" by the entire cast.

Tickets are 75¢ in advance or \$1.00 at the door and may be purchased by any member of Barnstormers or the Glee club. Anyone interested in trying out for the play or working on it should see

Mr. Casaday in room 3. The Senior Class, headed by president Chris Oehler, is making plans for the Senior Prom which will take place from 8:30 - 12:00 at the Indiana Club on May 20. Music will be provided by the Bob Roberts Society Band.

From committees and their chairmen are:

Publicity — Toby McIntosh; Tickets — Steven Rector and Adrian Colyvas; Programs — Mary Regan; Invitations — Mary Sylvester; Decorations — Pat Kierein; Coronation — Dennis Stites; Song Poll — Frances Nixon.

Any member of the senior class may work on these committees. They do not have to be on the sen-

ior class executive board. Those interested should contact the committee heads as soon as possible and express their desires.

The After-Prom Party, sponsored by the senior class members' parents will be held at the "Coop" from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Bill Barrett and Adrian Colyvas are in charge of contacting parents.

Indiana University has announced that three Central juniors are winners in the written section of its honors program. Rosemary Ades, and Catherine Crowe entered the French section and Linda Biber, the German. The girls are competing for two-months abroad this summer with a European family. Final hurdles are the speaking tests and a personal interview.

Officers of the recently formed German Club are: President, Marcee Crawford; Vice-president, Jerry Works; Secretary-treasurer, Diane Kierein; and Program chairman, Patt Horvath. The German Club sponsor is Mr. Govern who shows the club's members films on Germany and advises them on German conversations. The club's dues is 10¢ per week which enables the members to receive a German Club Pin. Slated for the near future is a club skit, a trip to view a German play at St. Mary's College, and use of the Central language lab when it is completed.

In the top half of the senior class, only 70 students have applied to colleges and universities. A number of these students have been accepted and awarded scholarships. Time is running out; other seniors should take immediate action.

1967 Basketball Queen Reigns



MEMBERS OF THE 1967 Basketball Queen's Court are (first row) Michele Harmon, Peggy Egan, and Stephanie Young; (second row) Dorothy Bishop and Conie Bass; (third row) Sue Tarnacki, Ruth Warner, and Gayle Ellis.

The Interlude

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 10, 1967

South Bend, Indiana 46617

NEWS BRIEFS

Cohan is Local Winner

Time magazine has announced that senior Mark Cohan has been named the local winner in its 31st annual Current Affairs Contest. Other high-scoring Central students include: Vince Phillips, Diane Barts and Donn Leatherman.

Times Current Affairs test, given this year to more than three million college and high school students in the United States and Canada, consists of 100 questions on national, and foreign affairs. Also included are such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Mark receives a certificate from James R. Shepley, publisher of Time. He did no particular preparing for the contest, but commented, "I usually read Time magazines and other news magazines all the way through simply because I enjoy reading current event items." Mark also enjoys writing news articles and compiles "senior spotlight" on page two of the Interlude.

CALENDAR

February

- 10—Basketball, Jackson (T)
Second payment due on Senior Trip
- 11—Swim sectional at Washington
Wrestling Regional Debate, Monticello (T)
- 17—Penalty date for SAT
- 18—Basketball, Elkhart (T)
State Swim Meet at Bloomington
State Wrestling Tourney at Indianapolis
Debate Tournament
- 20—Basketball Sectionals



THE INTERLUDE won the Editorial Leadership Award at the 3rd annual St. Joseph Valley High School Journalism Day Jan. 14, at Jackson High School. Nancy Morgan (center) displays one of the Central Name Tags which won first place in the "Name Tag Contest" designed by her and Conie Bass. From left to right are Stephanie Young holding Editorial Award, David Womer (writer of the article), Gayle Ellis who presented Merit Award to Mrs. Enos, and Tobey McIntosh (writer of the article).

A Few Queries and Replies

For weeks, the students of Central have been hearing about the Student Council's proposed computer dance. Now we hear only that there will be no dance. Since the news of the dance was released to the students, I feel that the reasons for cancelling it should also be disclosed to us. We don't mind the cancelling so much, but we'd like to know why.

Questioning Student

Jim Reed, president of the Student Council, supplied the reason. First, all city school dances were discontinued in 1963. Secondly, since this project requires an investment of \$300 for the hall, band and computerized tickets, the assistance of other schools would be necessary to make the dance a financial success. Otherwise, 450 single tickets at \$1.50 each would have to be sold. It would be impossible for Central alone to swing this type of dance.

The members of Central's NHS discussed the possibility of having a city-wide dance for National Honor Society members from all schools. Now without explanation, this dance has been cancelled. Members of the society are asking why.

Just Curious

We called on NHS president Mike Biber to provide the answer. Again, the ruling on all-city school dances holds. Also, there is the question of what the basic purpose of an honor society is?

A freshman this year probably has no idea what the AFS is. He may not even realize that this is the first year in some time that Central has not had a foreign student as its guest. Where has the once flourishing Central American Field Service disappeared? The experience of hosting a foreign student is enriching not only for the lucky person, but also for all at Central. In the interest of Central

and its future students, I hope this organization can become active again.

Feeling Cheated

Fortunately, several students became aware of this problem and are presently trying to revive the club. The administration and teachers have been concerned this year about AFS, but they feel that the impetus should come from the students. If enough students are interested in the project, a sponsor will be provided and then AFS can once again become a functioning part of Central.

Almost every week, a pep assembly is planned. They are a good chance to yell and scream and release a lot of pent up emotions. But a good assembly program should provide for more than just pep assemblies. We do have occasional band and orchestra and glee club assemblies but only about two or three times a year. Of course not all of the student body would be interested in a series of cultural assemblies, but not all of the students are interested in a steady diet of nothing but pep assemblies either. For those who are interested, I feel that some program of assemblies should be instigated. It would require working out a system with the teachers so that there would be teachers in the homerooms as well as in the auditorium. However, I feel that the results of such a program would be well worth the effort.

Culturally Minded

"Where is Central's name each week on the high school page of 'The South Bend Tribune'?" This question is asked of the Interlude staff continuously. So there is a project being offered to the student body of the school. Each week there is a question for students of the schools of the area to answer. Students wishing to comment will find the questions in the Interlude newspaper office.

Grades, A Great Mystery

Grades are the biggest puzzlers ever conceived by the scheming educators. It is almost as difficult to figure out why they have the grades they do and how they give grades as it is to reckon why they chose the five particular letters they did. Why not three or ten or twenty-six? Why not WXYZ and S for stupid? Grades could be made far more descriptive if the educators had more imagination.

What purpose and meaning is there in the diabolical plan of the arch-enemy, the educators? If students were always honest with themselves, which they are not, they might discover that the only genuine reason for applying themselves to most courses is grades. The certain knowledge of a report card every six weeks is usually enough to intimidate even the absolutely disinterested to some degree of application, not excluding cheating. Unquestionably, some unoriginal teachers count on that one chance they have to get even by

expressing in straight forward I.B.M. terms their description of the pupil's worth or lack of it.

But despite the simplicity of grades, they are strangely articulate. The suspicion that a grade may be more of a guess, a strange mathematical computation or an unsympathetic categorization of one's efforts fails to change the letter. The fact is that grades do not really tell the student anything he did not know already; but, of course, the card is revealing to Mom and Dad. They will fail to realize the many contributing causes.

The purposes of grades, therefore, are to enrage parents who know nothing but what is on the paper, to mollify the teachers, and to terrify the student into obedience thus making him learn better. Naturally if everyone got A's, the standards would have to be raised. In closing, one can only paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill by saying that grades are "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

Under the Clock . . .

A Touch of Spring, Where Did It Go?

What's up? Nature teased us with a touch of spring only to slap us in the face with a ferocious onslaught of wind, rain, and snow. Boots are back, convertible tops are up and the temporary spring fever must not be called winter discontent.

The school looks sharp with its new paint job. Even our naked lady in the main hall is finally getting a coat. Cyndee Molenda was seen madly rummaging through a trash can near the cafeteria the other day. What was she searching for? Her retainer, naturally. She

was talking so fast it fell right out!

Steve Coyle seems to have a suspicious looking face. He was picked up for stealing a car, but of course he had nothing to do with it. John Remble is also a suspicious character. He was caught sneaking across the middle of a block and got a ticket for jay-walking. Our last delinquent is Mr. Clements who got his fifth parking ticket for the month of January. He sent Scott Clark down with a nickel but the meter maid was too fast for him. Mr. Jurgovan was really all wet

the other night. He got thrown in the pool after a victorious swim meet. Sue DeWitt, Liz Horan, Diane Stratigos, Mary Womack and Sally Hintz got stuck in an elevator when Diane "accidentally" pushed the emergency button. The whole store came to the rescue, but Sally was certainly the most important one there evidenced by her comment, "Don't breathe, save the air!"

Mike Biber may not be a good navigator, but he parks just fine. The other night on the way to Washington High School he drove into two fields, drove on the wrong side of the road, and turned the wrong way three hundred times. He did manage to turn into the parking lot, after being coached and park. It is doubtful he would have made it without the aid of Sharon Oliver, however.

Wes Doi and Stevi Young stand out when one remembers last Thursday's assembly. Stevi actually did stand out, for when everyone else had sat down, she alone unknowingly, stood gazing happily at the crowd seated in the auditorium. Wes couldn't find the floorist before the assembly, so Gen Early saved the day and brought the corsages, but they were 35 minutes too late. Mother Nature pulled the next surprise with the hugest and most paralyzing snow storm this area has seen in many a year.

Senior Spotlight

Girl of Many Talents

Pearlie Dawning is in words this week in this column. Much to the surprise of some and possibly not even a head turner to others, her real (officially recorded) name is Paula. Pearlie found out about it recently herself. It seems she needed her birth certificate for a job application. Her father procured it for her and when she looked at the certificate and read Paula on it she said surprised, "Daddy, this isn't mine." But it was, and she has been unconsciously going under a pseudonym for most of 17 years. But whatever name she may be called by, Pearlie or Paula, her replies are always the deep, pleasant "Yes."

Pearlie is quite a Rumpelstiltskin with the needle, for besides sewing one of the coats she now wears to school, she has made many other articles. For example, during the first week of Christmas vacation she converted her own pile of straw into slacks, suits, 19 lounging robes, a black satin dress, and two pillows. This would be quite an accomplishment for a small dress factory, but for Pearlie it was fun. With this type of skill, Pearlie qualifies as a semi-critic on fashion and expresses her views on the new styles. "Boys' 'mod' clothes are quite all right with modifications," she says. As to mini-skirts, "I detest mini-skirts, I detest them."

They are grotesque! Unless you're as big as a pencil and two inches tall," Pearlie concluded with a forward quick nod of her head.

Pearlie is always where the action is, for, if it is not troubles with students over senior class assembly manages to solve very diplomatically there are always the Student Council meetings. Pearlie nouncements or name cards (which serves on the executive board this year just as she did last year, but she has taken an added responsibility this year, that of putting out the Student Directories. Perhaps one of the more important jobs she had this year was that of managing the Thanksgiving basket drive. Here she gathered money and canned goods from the home rooms to supply needy families with a Thanksgiving Day meal. With the money collected \$80 in turkeys was purchased for the baskets. A testimony to Pearlie's tremendous school spirit and patriotism is that her home room came out on top with contributions to the baskets, because of her urging.

Pearlie is in Future Teachers, on the yearbook staff and writes for the newspaper. Her responsibilities are the senior pictures and information sheets for the yearbook, and news briefs and feature stories in the paper.

The Interlude

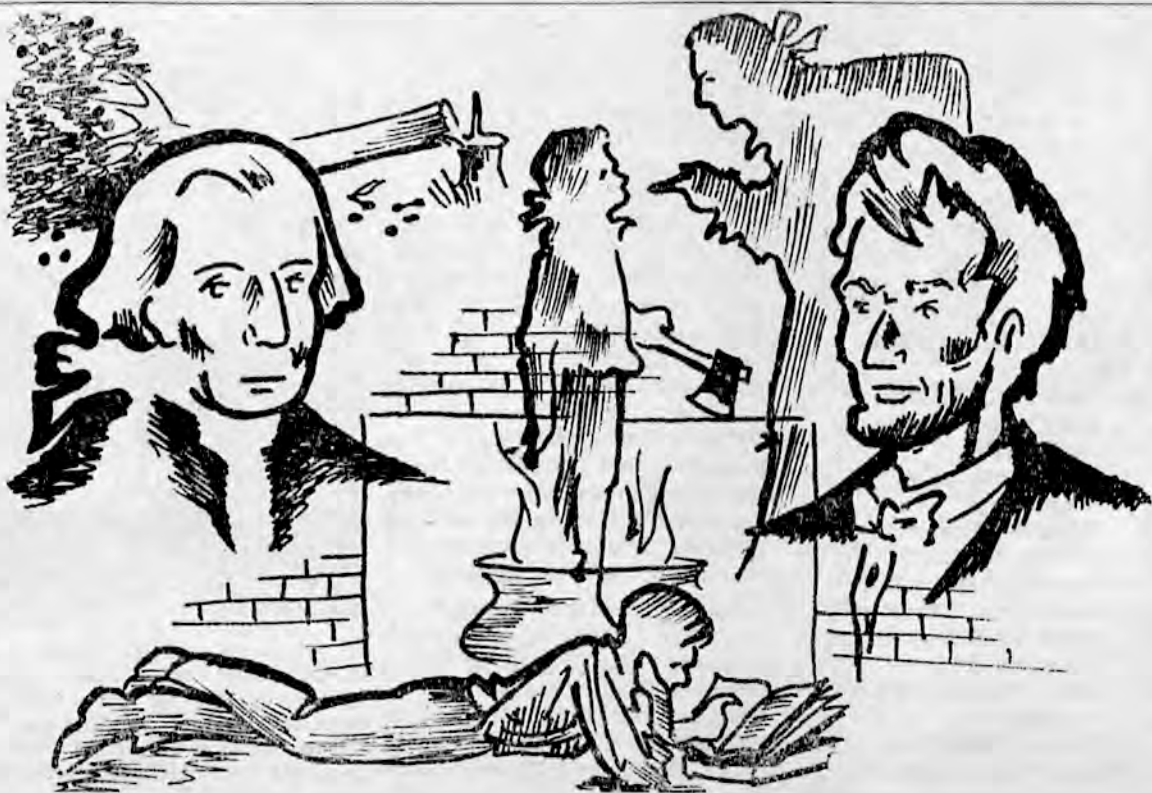
Founded in 1901

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Century Old Folk Music

Centuries ago the first minstrels and bards sat strumming simple hand-crafted stringed instruments, as they sang of love, their wanderings, and heroic deeds, to those who would oblige them with a supper or a few coins. From these humble beginnings, folk singing grew as it was nurtured in the hearts of the common folk and passed down from generation to generation. Folk music became the never-ending story of the peoples of the world. Every nation adopted folk singing, and it grew as the nation grew, changed as the nation changed, and continued to live on. Today, too, folk singing is a reflection of the opinions, feelings, and life of the times. Its importance as a popular mode of expression will never lessen, for it is much more than a fad.

Although the popularity of folk music reached its peak when radio stations and television shows such as "Hootenanny" began to emphasize this type of music as the "hip-happening" of the times, folk music has always had a high degree of popularity in America and probably always will. The first American settlers, homesick for their native lands across the sea, attempted to duplicate the musical instruments which they had left behind and to sing again the songs which would never leave their minds. Soon, the ever-changing life of the settlers offered new subject material for America's wealth of folk music, as stories of her miners, sailors, frontiersmen, soldiers, farmers, slaves and railroad men were told in song. Folk singing did not suddenly surge into popularity, and it is not merely a fancy of the present generation. It is, instead, the ever-favorite form of American musical expression, a portrayal of the entire heritage of America.

The importance attached to folk

singing today firmly asserts that this type of music is no fad. Everyone, from small children to the President of the United States, is an avid fan of folk music, simply because it brings to light the truths, the opinions, the principles, and the lives of the American people. It has been recognized as an artistic form of expression by critics in various fields of art and music, by the National Folklore Society, which conducts a study of its historical aspects, and by the Library of Congress, which houses a large collection of folk music recordings.

Those who create folk music today are more sensitive to the feelings of the times and better suited to expressing these feelings than the minstrels of centuries long past. Today's folk artist is most commonly a poet, a moralist, a philosopher, and a humanitarian, who is interested in reforming society with his insight into the nation's problems. His music will give upcoming historians the truest view possible of our twentieth century. As many of the songs created in our times become immortal, the public will realize what a deep seat this music has in the heart of Americans.

—Linda Biber

On Campus

Tri-State College is located in eastern Indiana, 45 miles north of Fort Wayne. It is a private non-profit institution, educating men and women for careers in engineering and business.

The 1800 students now enrolled at Tri-State are taught by over 80 faculty members. The campus consists of 19 buildings and over 300 acres of land.

Tri-State operates on the quarterly calendar, enabling students to complete a four-year program in 36 months if they wish. With this type of a school year new students may be admitted in September, January, March, and June.

Graduation from high school is required before being considered by Tri-State. The college then studies the student's past academic record and may refuse admission to a student who it feels will not profit from college instruction.

The tuition at Tri-State is \$17 per quarter hour. The cost of housing is \$260 per quarter or \$780 for a September to June class schedule. This approximates to \$1,700 a year.

Jester Column

Miss A.—"What do you expect to be when you graduate?"

W. M.—"An old man."

"My face is my fortune."

"How long have you been broke?"

Son—"Say, Pop, what do you call a person who drives an auto?"

Pop—"It depends on how close he comes to hitting me!"

Teacher—"What are you doing back there? Learning anything?"

Student—"No, just listening to you."

Could these ever happen?

1. A 45-minute lunch rour.
2. No occasion for bringing excuses for absences.
3. S. B. H. S. having an athletic field.

Joe—"Do you ever get hungry in History class?"

Moe—"No, Mr. Catanzarite is always stuffing us with dates and current events."

A school paper is a great invention:

The school gets all the fame;
No one gets the money,
But the staff gets all the blame.

Senior—"Why don't you laugh at the jokes in *The Interlude*?"

Freshman—"I've always been taught to revere old age."

Our Motto—If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, just laugh at the age of our jokes.



February Observes Various Ceremonies, Ancient Customs

With the second semester well on its way, the year heads into the shortest month. The one month that adds an extra day every four years is February. This month will give a South Bender some of the weirdest weather, by displaying all types of conditions. Included in the month is a weather forecasting date. February second is that special date when the ground-hog peeks out of its hole to make its predictions of the coming weather. As fine educated students of Central such predictions must be classified as a superstition, but the ground-hog's shadow was seen, so be prepared for six weeks more of winter.

As the cartoon above shows, February has that special day when all young hearts begin to flutter, while others do some scheming. Saint Valentine's Day is surely not known for the two men Saint Valentine's history tells us about. For these two gentlemen, one a Roman priest and doctor, and the other a bishop, were beheaded, which does not seem like the loving thing to do to one's fellowmen. The valentine's day known by Centralites is believed to be the survival of a Roman festival held on February 15.

Young men and women would draw lots to decide who each other's "valentine" for the coming year would be. Gifts were exchanged and some couples even became engaged to be married. Luckily this does not completely hold true today. Now the ritual of sending valentines and gifts of flowers and candy is the custom.

One of the worst events in American history took place during February. This was when the income tax law became the Sixteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Now that February has begun here is a wish that the second semester will be started in the best of fashion. Included in this wish is that spring will be just around the corner and that our athletes can have a glorious finish to their seasons.

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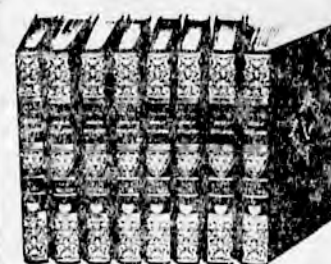


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Wrestlers, Swimmers Place 2nd, 3rd

The wrestlers and swimmers both closed their seasons in disappointing ways last Saturday. Although second and third may not sound bad neither team performed as well as expected.

Coach John McNarney and the derson in the 106 class, George grapplers seemed to have the sec- Smith at 115, Charles Burnett at tional trophy won in the afternoon 123, Gene Early at 130, Calvin Ma- when they qualified eight boys for con at 136, Trimble McBride at the final round. They were Noah 157 and Tom Davis at 168. Wash- Sconiers at 98 pounds, Larry An- ington, the nearest competitor,

only had five finalists. In the evening matches nothing went right, nobody won a championship. Washington pulled off five victories and squeezed past the Bears 98-96 by winning the final match. Truly a disheartening experience for the grapplers.

After a terrific season of only two losses in dual meets and a Holiday Tourney crown it is unfortunate that Central will not be represented in the regionals this week and then in the state. It should be noted that the South Bend sectional is regarded as the toughest in the state. There is one encouraging fact about the team. Only four seniors will be graduating. They will leave behind an experienced group about which Coach McNarney is very optimistic.

Stites Stars for Swimmers

Denny Stites was the only bright spot when a dull Central team collected 38 points to finish third behind Riley with 46 and far behind Adams with 117½. Denny raced down the Washington pool in the 50-yard freestyle event to capture first and to set a pool record of 22.4 seconds. He tied for first place in the 100-yard free style and took second on the flip of a coin. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mark Sylvester, Jerry Coddens, Jim Hotop and Mike Basney made the next best finish by taking third. In other individual events Mike Basney was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, Barry Lee was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley, Don Hans was fourth in the diving, Jim Hotop was fourth place in the backstroke, and Mike O'Brien finished fifth in the 400-yard freestyle. Mark Sylvester had been ill the previous week and did not compete in his usual events.

PREDICTIONS

According to Coyle

Adams over Elkhart—The height and speed of the Eagles will be too much for the Blue Blazers.

Penn over St. Joe—Everyone will have an Indian scalp this year.

Mishawaka over LaPorte—Week's closest game. This could be the Maroons' year.

Goshen over Riley—The hot-shooting Redskins will overpower Whiten and company.

Witt's Weekly Winners

Elkhart over Adams—The Eagles are their own disappointment.

Penn over St. Joe—Simply a matter of who has the worst night.

Mishawaka over LaPorte—While our neighboring Maroons consistently haunt Indiana basketball powers with staggering upset attempts the Slicers can hardly boast a losing season.

Goshen over Riley—There will be a bit of sleep lost over this one.

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Tigers Pray for Miracle; Anderson Visits Monday

It will take nothing less than a miracle for the Jackson Tigers to upset the mighty Bears tonight. During the Holiday Tournament the Tigers were humbled by a score of 90-53. The year's record for the continually outclassed pussycats is three wins against eleven losses. Jackson has some good shooters but lacks the vital height to compete on a par with the other schools. Tonight's spectacle will be held at Jackson.

Next Monday Central will face Anderson in another makeup game. The game is to be played in the Washington gym. Season tickets will still be good. Anderson has as usual a good team. Last year they upset Central 63-62 in a wild game at the Anderson gym. Last weekend the Indians beat Logansport and Muncie South scoring over seventy points both times. Anderson will probably be the last real challenging game facing the Bear squad that has lost only twice in the new year.

Due to **The Interlude's** publication deadline the Washington game will not be played when we go to press but because this year is a rebuilding year for the Panthers a victory may be expected. This would give Central a 4-3 conference record. Michigan City of course is in first place followed by Riley 5-1, Goshen 5-1 and Adams 4-4. Elkhart who is Central's foe next week has a 3-3 record.

Lebanon Loses

All of the Central reserves were given a chance to play when the

Bears trounced Lebanon. Tommy Davis and Keane Harvey scored 14, Kenny Bethel 10, and Carlton Roberts added 9. The victory made the season's record 10-7.

Mishawaka Mashed

On February 4th the Mishawaka Maroons fell 66-56. Jake Claybrooke led the scoring with 20 points. Jake and Gene Chism looked powerful as they controlled the boards. Gene scored 14 points. As a team the Bears hit 47 per cent of their shots from the floor.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Central fans who are already well pleased with the performances of this year's hoopster squad will be interested in a new member of the team who will probably see action against Jackson. Jimmy King who has been ineligible due to grades until report cards were distributed this week is expected to be a valuable addition to team strength. Jimmy is a senior who plays guard. He has been practicing with the team since December. He is a good ball player with speed and an excellent shooting eye. Mr. Jim Powers may have a surprise for opponents.

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