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RED CROSS DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Reporter "Scoops" On Southern Cal. Team

While in Elkhart during Thanksgiving vacation, Alice Abroham, Junior at Central, enjoyed the opportunity of meeting the co-captains of the Southern California team, and has reported her interview to the Interlude.

Even with \$450.00 worth of ski length longies" the Southern Cal. team was beaten last Saturday. In an effort to protect the football team from the cold Indiana' weather, the Southern Cal. managers sent to Chicago for \$450.00 worth of knee length long underwear.

The Southern Cal. ball club landed in South Bend on Thursday and then went by bus to Elkhart where they stayed until eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The ball team was very disappointed in their "Thanksgiving" dinner, because they had to have half of their dinner on the plane and the other half here, but no "turkey" either place.

Thursday and Friday they roamed Elkhart stores and movies but caused little notice in their red shirts and yellow pants. On Thursday evening many of the players went to the movies to see the "Plymouth Adventure" and "The Rose Bowl Story." Lou Welsh, co-captain said he got quite a "savage" out of seeing some of the fellows he knew in "The Rose Bowl Story." The team considered their funniest experience that of practicing in the Elkhart Hotel Ball Room.

Bob Van Doren, the other co-captain, a senior, who is majoring in general business, told about Southern Cal's football training. Two weeks before the season starts the team practices two and a half hours twice a day. Then when the season begins they practice two hours a day. Their other rules include being in bed by 10:00 in the evening and not over-eating anything, and pie and cake still can be included in their menu.

Bob said that he figured that the team was good because "we have a desire to win." On the chances for winning the Rose Bowl game he said, "our chances are as good as we make them." Lou Welsh, who is also a senior and is majoring in Industrial Engineering feels the team is a "good bunch of boys" and thinks it's great to have "no stars on the team."

Lou is from Ontario, California, and has been playing organized football since the seventh grade, while Bob who is from San Diego has been playing football since the ninth grade, and he's one of the best tackles in football today.

Did you know that Mario Da Re, tackle, is the brother of the movie star Aldo Ray who is currently appearing in "Pat and Mike"? Mario is a sophomore this year and shows great promise in his own field. He has that same sandpaper voice and winning smile has his brother Aldo.

After the game Saturday afternoon the team left for Chicago where they planned to relax before starting home for California on Sunday.

Senior Announcements Soon To Be Selected

Principal P. D. Pointer has disclosed that the senior cabinet will meet soon to select announcements to be used by the graduating seniors. The meeting will be held with Miss Geraldine Hatt, who is the sponsor for this Year's graduating class.



CENTRAL'S DEBATERS — L. to R.: Kay Duane, Sandra DeVries, Ruth Falk, Devon Bates, Jo Ann Draper, Ramon Cook, Arthur Fromm, Rita Tanner, Tom Bartholomew, John Riland, Eloise Van Natta, Judy Mellow, Dave Nowacki, Shirley Scott, George Beamer, Mr. Maple.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA PREPARE CONCERT

"Everything from classical to bop" will be featured in a concert to be given in the school auditorium December 11 by Central's band and orchestra. Each group will present approximately five numbers.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00, and tickets, which are \$5.00, may be purchased from any band or orchestra member.

Central's band director is Mr. A. J. Singleton; Mr. Harold E. Kottlowski directs the orchestra.

G. A. A.

G. A. A. has revised its schedule, and the agenda reads as follows: Swim every day but Friday; volleyball on Friday and only on that day.

Debaters to Attend Conference and Legislative Assembly at Purdue U.

The twentieth Annual Debaters Conference and Legislative Assembly will be held at Purdue University on December 5th and 6th. Representatives from high schools in South Bend, East Chicago, Kokomo, Lagrange, Illinois, Merrillville, Warsaw, Gary, Elkhart, New Castle, Hammond, Terre Haute, and Huntington will attend.

Delegates to the Conference from Central are Eloise Van Natta, Rita Tanner, Ruth Falk, Kay Duane, Sandra DeVries, Judy Mellow, Betty McClain, Dave Nowacki, Devon Bates, Ramon Cook, John Riland, and George Beamer. The alternates will be Mary Ann Goff, Sally Stratton, and Joann Draper.

Central has two members who will participate in the Legislative Assembly. Arthur From is a senator, and George Beamer is the chairman of the Labor Committee in the House of Representatives.

Several instructive lectures for participants are scheduled to be held, along with demonstration debates. A play, Shakespeare's well-known "The Merchant of Venice", and discussions of humorous declamations, oratorical declamations, and poetry reading. Extemporaneous readings, original oratory, and radio speaking also will be demonstrated. A banquet will be held on Friday afternoon in the ballroom.

The Legislative Session of the Student Legislative Assembly will assemble on Saturday. Two speech clinics, and an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest are also on the agenda for that day. At 3:00 Saturday afternoon awards and special honors are to be announced.

ANNE KNOBLOCK RECEIVES AWARD

Anne Louise Knoblock, freshman from Room 116, has been awarded first prize in a writing contest sponsored by the Scholastic Roto magazine. She wrote the winning gag-line in the contest, and will receive a check for \$15.00. The gagline will appear in this month's Scholastic Roto.

Christmas Tourney Ticket Sale Approaches

Tickets for the Christmas basketball tourney will go on sale soon. The price of the tickets is \$1.00 for students, and \$2.00 for adults. Christmas tourney tickets will entitle the holders to attend four games.

CO-EDUCATIONAL GYM CLASSES ORGANIZED

Activities of the gym classes at Central this year have undergone a definite change. With the approval of Principal P. D. Pointer, Miss Kruckle and Ross Stephenson have organized a co-educational dancing program during the regular physical education period.

This program will be held once a week, with emphasis on square and ballroom dancing. No specific day has been designated for the mixed classes, as the girls report to the gym at different times. However, girls who have gym in the morning will dance with the boys who take gym at the same hour.

The purpose of this program is to teach the boys and girls dancing skills, and overcome shyness and awkwardness in the case of the individual who feels he "cannot dance a step". It is also hoped that instruction will reduce the possibilities of "social errors".

The benefits of such a program are numerous. Miss Kruckle and Mr. Stephenson, believe that, since dancing plays such a large role in the American way of life, it is important for everyone to have a knowledge of at least the fundamental steps.

This co-educational instruction is an experiment, much as the other changes at Central have been this year, and students are asked to give it their support.

"PEP" BAND PLANNED

A twelve-player "pep" band to supplement cheerleaders at the basketball games is being organized by Central's band director, Mr. A. J. Singleton. The members of this band, to be chosen from the first-year band, have not yet been selected.

Originally suggested by former basketball coach, Bob Primmer, the pep band will play at the next basketball pep assembly, and will be situated in the bleachers at the following games to combine with yell-leaders in a series of musical cheers.

FOODS CLASS PROVES INTERESTING — AND BUSY

Miss Dienhart's Foods II class has been very busy lately preparing and serving for two special occasions.

They gave a tea for the faculty several weeks ago. On November 25 they gave a Thanksgiving buffet luncheon for their mothers to show them what the class has accomplished in the preparation and serving of meals.

The class has just finished a special unit on cookery of foreign lands. Miss Culp, the home demonstrator for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, instructed the girls on Swedish cookery.

Home Rooms Prepare Gift Boxes for Students Across the Seas

The Junior Red Cross, in an effort to promote a more friendly relationship between the students of the world, this week has launched a school-wide gift box drive.

Small cartons, along with article lists to guide gift choices, have been sent to the home rooms. After being filled, they will be checked and sent to school children in many parts of the world.

This drive, as with all campaigns of this type, is the result of an urgent need. In this case, it is an attempt to partially eliminate the feelings of conflict and distrust reigning over the world today. We, the students at Central, are trying to replace them with feelings of cooperation and confidence.

If any building is to stand for a long time, it must possess a strong foundation. The foundation of tomorrow's world is the youth of today. If this foundation contains the sturdy, binding element of friendship, it will provide the basis for a stable and beautiful structure of world peace.

To reach this goal we are sending these small gift packages, as tokens of friendship, to fellow students in many lands. It is especially appropriate that we should take up this project during the Christmas season. It is during these days that our petty differences sink to the depths and those many things that we have in common rise to the surface, drawing us closer together.

We have set a goal of 125 boxes. Let's all pitch in and push the drive far over that mark! In doing so we will bring that "peace on earth and good will toward men" closer to reality.

OFFICE QUESTIONS GRADUATES

Last summer, when many of our students left Central to go on to higher positions in learning and business, the office felt a need to follow the exploits of its former students. In order to do this more efficiently, it obtained the future addresses of the graduates and are now in the process of sending them letters which contain postcards to be returned. These postcards request knowledge of what type of work or education they are now engaged in. The questions regard college training, military service, jobs, marriage, etc. In this way, the school is able to find out how high school programs which different individuals have participated in have helped them in their respective fields. This knowledge may help other graduating seniors in choosing their future activities. More inquiries will be made as time passes.



ITS A DATE CUT	
Basketball—E. Chicago Wash.	H Dec. 5
Basketball—Logansport	T Dec. 6
Debate Conference	Dec. 5-6
Band & Orchestra Assembly	Dec. 10
Band & Orchestra Assembly and Concert	Dec. 11
Basketball—Mivch. City	T Dec. 12
Christmas Assembly	Dec. 17-18
P. T. A.	Dec. 17
Basketball—Goshen	H Dec. 19
Christmas Basketball Tourney	Dec. 26-27

Bring Happiness to Others This Christmas

As we face with anticipation and secure happiness the Christmas of 1952, there are millions of people on the other side of the world for whom Christmas is another day to wonder if there will be any food. For them, Christmas is not a day of lavish gift-giving, huge family dinners, and glittering trees.

This Christmas, through the Red Cross gift boxes, we are again given the opportunity to play a distant Santa Claus to millions of cold and hungry children. It is not too much to ask of each student at Central to bring one of the small items on the list furnished by the Red Cross. If each of us will bring just one item, the Central Red Cross will easily reach its goal of one hundred twenty-five boxes.

It's OUR Council

"What's the student council doing this year?" "Why doesn't council get on the ball?" "What do they do in there anyway?" These are typical of the many comments and questions heard in connection with the student council.

Though a number of things have been accomplished this year, President Barrett has been hindered in making progress by representatives who make no contribution; by those who will not allow others to speak; by those who will not abide by the president's requests and the rules stated in the school constitution.

The student council is everyone's responsibility. If it does not function with the speed which the student body would like, it is the fault of the student body itself. For a successful council, home rooms must elect representatives who will work together and follow the rules. They must co-operate and compromise. They must speak up when they have something worthwhile to say, and listen to others who wish to make a contribution. They must represent the wishes of their home rooms, and give reports of the meetings. Only then are they fulfilling their purpose and carrying out their obligations.

If they do not, we the student body are to blame. In the end, its success depends upon us. After all, it's our student council.

Why Bemoan Christmas Shopping? Enjoy It!!

The hue and cry of plenty of time until Christmas and "The stores put their decorations up too early" is dying out, and everyone is taking up the idea that Christmas always comes too soon anyway. While Central students are bemoaning their empty wallets and the meager twenty days left until Christmas, it is a good time to offer some advice on how to Christmas shop.

The main thing to remember in Christmas shopping is to wait 'til the last minute. This gives everyone time to find out whom he will receive presents from, and consequently, whom he has to get them for. It leaves adequate time to make out his shopping list and decide at the last minute to send everyone cards.

Half the fun of Christmas is the confusion and preparation for it. Christmas morning would lose most of its sparkle if it were not for the memories of the hours of anticipation and frantic scurrying that went before it. Christmas shopping, if not done in a hurry, is as much fun as buying Fourth of July firecrackers in January.

Don't plan your Christmas shopping too well; wait until you're rushed and excited, and have some fun with it.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

By Sally Knapp

This biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is the story of how a shy, awkward, New York society girl became a citizen of the world and champion of the underprivileged.

Eleanor came from a family of established social position and wealth. Because of the illness of her father, and the loss of her mother, she was reared by a strict but devoted grandmother. After attending school in England, and one year in society, she married her distant cousin. Their marriage was a happy one and we are all familiar with the manner in which they built their lives.

Sally Knapp, the author, has captured with simplicity the real thoughts of a girl who grew to be a woman of almost unequalled glory. Upon opening the book it is hard to leave it and impossible to forget, for it is a tale well told. It is a story written for the easy understanding of high school boys and girls, yet includes things by which even adults can profit.

—LUCY SIMON.



VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . the pounds everyone gained over vacation on roast turkey, cold turkey, and turkey hash . . . the latest sport; skiing down Tower Hill . . . the week's problem; what can you do with one argyle except match it up with the one someone else knitted? . . . the Christmas spirit; "I want the biggest bunch of mistletoe that you have—preferably the whole vine." (brief pause for wicked laughter) . . . the latest Red Cross project; what better way is there to promote "peace on earth, good will to men" than sending gifts to child refugees across the seas? . . . a recent article that has the girls gloating; it states that contrary to popular opinion, women are superior to men. Who knows—or cares? . . . recent record additions: new sensations and old, dreamy favorites.

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Steadying it: Bernie Pollack and Judy Rounds. (Riley)

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Who is this "Georgie Porgie" that Phyllis Bell is always talking about? Our curiosity is aroused!

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Old, old steadies: Arlene Geabler and John McClure.

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Seems as though Freddie Smith has an interest out Riley way!

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Judy Mellow has been talking quite a bit about the convention that she attended last weekend in Chicago. We wonder if it was the meeting or a person that interested her?

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A new twosome: Arnie Spellman and Roseanne Tibby.

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Off the steady list come the names of Lenore Dymak and Dick Schutt.

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Still steadying it: Judy Esterline and Bill Fabricki.

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Statement of the week: "My boyfriend is nineteen going on Korea."

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Jerrie, who's this George that you're always talking about?

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Dating: Charlene Brown and Archie Simmons; Patsy and Matt Griffin; Thelma and Fred.

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Old Centralites home for Thanksgiving: P. J. Devoir, Wally Garte, Judy Walters, Judy Hipsak, Tom Singer, and Frannie Charon.

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Latest dating combination: Jeannie Martin and Bob Bensen.

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Verie wonders if there has been a revival of the old flame between Judy Walters (I. U.) and Joe Hutson?

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Someone old on the list of steadies: Terry Niezgidski (So. Bend Catholic) and Charlie Niblick.

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What's this we hear about Bev Daube receiving letters from Elkhart?

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And then we have the story about the man who had such an ugly wife that the peeping Tom raised the window and pulled down the shade!

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Your Auntie was really only planning on walking slowly by the Palais Royale last Thursday night, but she just couldn't resist dropping in when



Dull is the word we often hear applied to the debaters and their work. Although pictured in cartoons and jokes as a group of intellectuals whose only interest is in a highly theoretical subject of no apparent application, the debaters are really students like you and I whose only distinction seems to be an unusual interest in topics that reserve our own consideration as leaders of tomorrow.

Every year the debate teams spend a great deal of time in libraries, in poring over special debate handbooks, and in discussion in preparation for debate on a topic so broad that it can hardly be exhausted in the space of a debate season. This year's debate problem is centered around the question of whether or not the U. S. should support any other international organization outside of the United Nations. In the months from late November to late in May they are engaged in debate contests at one of the Indiana schools. There they gain skill and meet students of other schools and more often than not, they win.

Who are these people who work for the enjoyment of confidence in themselves and the practice of logical thinking? Let's meet some of Coach Glen Maple's debaters.

Eloise Van Natta, a senior B, is especially interested in watching Central's athletic teams, particularly basketball. She writes short stories and poetry in addition to preparing for her speeches. She enjoys all kinds of music but her favorite record is "Stardust."

The junior class's contribution to the debaters is Rita Tanner. She is Eloise's debate partner; they prepare their debate material together. Rita is a member of the Junior Red Cross at school. Her interests center around music and public speaking and she is president of a chapter of a national charity organization.

Dave Nowacki is the only member of the team who has done any varsity debating. He is a senior and has the wonderful honor of having earned 6 "A's" on his last report card.

George Beamer is Dave's colleague and is also a senior. He likes the music of Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, is particularly interested in politics, Monday morning quarterbacking, and swimming. How would you like to buy a luminous sundial? In addition to his other activities this debater sells sundials.

Judy Mellow has the two attributes necessary for a good debater. She loves to talk (as all girls do) and her

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she heard strains of dreamy music floating out the door. After parking the temperamental model A behind some buildings so it wouldn't freeze to death, she slipped in the door of the Palais and met Judy Mellow and George Beamer managing the ticket booth. You might know that she came without even a dime inside her shoe, but she managed to walk in behind Rose Budd and Gene Laughlin, who fortunately knew a guy who knew a guy who knew the Uncle of (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

It won't be long until the senior class begins to think about determining its traditional gift to the school. What does Central need? We have our trophy cases. The school needs something that can be utilized rather than merely looked at—something that will actively benefit everyone, something practical and timely.

Let's take a look at Central's stage . . . What's that weird contraption over there on the wall, you ask? That is our light switch board, which controls the lighting effects for all Central's stage productions. I'll tell you its history — It was purchased "second hand" from the old Garrick Theater in Chicago in 1928, and served Central efficiently until almost ten years ago. Since that time, it has begun to show signs of wear and tear, to the extent that it has blown out before or during almost every show Central has given in the past decade.

What would "Fisherman and his Soul" have been like with only ordinary lights? Think how much proper lighting adds to each of the productions given at Central. Yet how much can be accomplished in the future with such failing equipment?

Not only does this outdated switchboard with its faulty wiring endanger the lives of those who work with it, but it also presents a very definite fire hazard. And it is too worn out to be repaired effectively.

The price of a completely new switchboard would be about \$2,000. Even if the senior class of '53 couldn't provide the entire sum, surely we might start a fund which next year's graduation class could complete.

Let's give Central a really memorable gift — one that will benefit the entire school for years to come — one that will be useful, and not merely decorative. How about it, senior class? Can we accept this challenge, and repay our school in some small measure for what she has given us?

—MARY ANN FICHTNER.



THE TROPHY CASES

When you have the time you should look at the trophies in our new cases that were installed this past week. These cases were made possible by the contributions of several groups and a suitable plate with the names of all contributors will be placed on these soon.

Central has won many trophies and this is the first time they have been properly displayed. The placing of these trophies in the cases was done by a group from the student council during the vacation period.

All of us were surprised, as I am sure you were at the number of awards that have been made to Central. No school has won more championships, in the various sports, than we.

Also on display are medals for work in debating, public speaking and music. It ought to be a challenge to every student as he views these trophies to want to excel in some school activity. Probably scholarship has not been duly recognized but one has only to look at the cases on the third floor to see the winners in the academic fields.

All of us are proud of the achievements of Central. We hope that this display will encourage you to want to bring further honor to your school.

—P. D. POINTER,
Principal.



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Full Week-End Agenda Planned

BEAR FACTS

Central Meets East Chicago Wash. Friday

Coach Elmer McCall's speedy Bears return home to John Adams gymnasium this Friday, to play host to an awesome Senator five from East Chicago Washington High School.

The Bears, ready to roll for their third win after their conquest of Hammond, face an East Chicago quintet which to date has a 2-1 record. Coach Johnny Barrato's boys, again rated as one of the powers in Hoosier prep basketball, mauled Riley in their opener, 69-54 in East Chicago, but last Thursday when they came to South Bend were defeated by Adams in a poorly officiated game, 51-49. This week the Solons defeated a weak Valparaiso squad.

Last year the Senators handed the Bears a 42-37 pasting, but the Bears got revenge in the Lafayette Holiday Tourney, 48-47 after being behind by 11 points going into the final quarter.

Barrato suffered heavy losses via the graduation route, but still seems to have more than enough power to make it rough on any team in the state. The "Solons" lost such boys as Vic Moledet and Bobby Flynn, starting guards, Ed Juractic, starting center, and Braxton Pinkins, starting forward. The nucleus of this year's Washington squad is centered around a 6'2" flash who alternates between a 6'2" flash who alternates between forward and center, Norm Smith, holdover from the Senator Northern Indiana Championship Grid Squad; and Joe Arrendondo, peppery 5'8" guard.

The game rates as a toss-up with East Chicago Washington about on par with Hammond.

Central	E. C. Washington
Schafer	F Mantis
Molnar	F N. Smith
Quiggle	C Pinkins
O'Donnell	G Bajus
Harvey	G Arrendondo

Bears Battle "Berries" Saturday

The Bears will journey to Logansport to face Keith Showalter's Loganberries in the Logansport gym this Saturday.

Pre-season reports indicate that the Berries are just as tough as last year's squad, which advanced all the way to the Lafayette semi-finals before it was eliminated.

Forwards are: Dave Thomas and Bill Jargstorf, both standing 6'2" and packing plenty of weight. Pivoter Bill Mull is 6'5" and has filled out to 180 pounds. Backing up that from line in case of an S.O.S. are Harrison Smith and Jim Ridenour. Smithy is the 200-lb. fullback from the Logan grid squad and Ridenour stands 6'2". Logan should expect good rebounding out of this bunch.

At guards, Showalter has three



THE CENTRAL BEARS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: First row, left to right — Jim Reider, Henry Gewerz, Tom Schafer, Emery Molnar, Jack Wilttrout, Jack Quiggle. Back row, left to right — Horace Blanton, Bob Scannell, Bill Harmon, Danny O'Donnell, Bob Greer, and Paul Harvey.

slender six-footers, Jay Byers, Gene Williams, and Ted Booker, ready to share the load.

Probable starting lineup:

Central	Logansport
Schafer 6'2" F	Thomas 6'2" F
Molnar 6'1" F	Jargstorf 6'2" F
Quiggle 6'3" C	Mull 6'5" C
O'Donnell 5'11" G	Byers 6' G
Harvey 5'10" G	Williams 6' G

PREDICTIONS

Central over E. C. Washington
 Central over Logansport
 Jeffersonville over Bloomington
 Gary Roosevelt over S. B. Wash.
 S. B. Riley over Terre Haute Willey
 Adams over Culver
 Muncie Burriss over Monticello
 Jasper over Washington
 Kokomo over Lafayette Jeff
 North Side over LaPorte
 Michigan City over Culver
 Hammond over Hammond Clark

Cubskin Record

Previous Total	10	0
Last Week	3	2
To date	13	2

BRUINS BLAST HAMMOND, 56-53

Coach Elmer McCall's speedy Central Bears, taking little heed of the frigid temperatures outside, stayed hot long enough to give Bob King's Hammond Wildcats, a 56-53 setback in the Hammond Civic Auditorium last Saturday evening.

The Bears, led by Tom Schafer and Jack Quiggle, jumped off to a 15-7 first quarter lead and despite a strong rally by the Wildcats, led at the half 29-26.

In the third quarter Hammond edged ahead 30-29, but the Bears quickly regained control on three

field goals and were ahead by the start of the final period 41-38. Early on the fourth quarter, Hammond, sparked by Jim McCullough, soared in front 42-41. The Bears came right back with junior Emery Molnar tossing in two straight field goals, Schaf-er following with another, and Molnar playing a beautiful clutch game adding still another to move Central out in front to stay. The Wildcats never quit fighting however, and with about a minute left moved to a 54-53 deficit. Then with Hammond fans virtually going wild, junior guard Paul Harvey stepped to the free throw line and calmly pushed two gift shots through the net to put the game in the deep freeze.

The scoring was well divided with senior Tom Schafer pouring in 16 points to keep his city scoring lead. Emory Molnar played a great game and scored most of his seven field goals at crucial moments to take a second place in the scoring. Jack Quiggle looked vastly improved and tallied 13 points. Paul Harvey rounded out the major portions of the scoring with 11 tallies. Top men for Hammond were McCullough with 16, George with 15, and Anderson with 13. The "B" team lost in the preliminary, 32-26.

Box score:

CENTRAL			HAMMOND				
FG	FT	P	FG	FT	P		
Schafer,F	7	2	2	Blackmon,F	0	0	4
Wilttrout,F	0	1	0	George,F	7	1	3
Molnar,F	7	0	3	Anderson,C	4	5	3
Quiggle,G	5	3	3	M'Cullough,G	5	6	2
Harvey,G	3	5	3	Kolb,G	0	2	2
O'Donnell,G	0	1	3	Lambert,F	2	1	2
Blanton,G	0	0	0	Harlow,G	1	1	0
Harmon	0	0	1				
TOTAL	22	12	15	TOTAL	19	15	16

—JOHN PETERSON.

The best way to jingle coins in your pocket is to shake a leg. Dan Bennett, Country Gentlemen.

First Swim Meet Friday

The first swimming meet for Tom Hoyer's tankmen is rapidly drawing near. When they meet Washington (a no point meet), Friday, they will commence trying to equal, if not better, last year's mark in which they placed first in the conference and second in the state meet to the perennial champ, Hammond. The Bears were edged out of a state crown by four points. Most sorely missed from last year's squad are diver John Napieralski and Marshall Smith in the breast stroke.

Dave Doty will probably handle the diving chores while receiving strong support from Jerry Gyloes and Dennis Bourdon. Coach Hoyer will rely largely on Tom Gustafson to fill the gap left by Smith in the breast stroke. Promising backstrokes are Jim Larson, Joe Boland, and Tom Klota.

When asked what the prospects for the season are, Coach Hoyer stated, "We will probably have just an average team."

—TERRY PLUNKETT.

FREE THROW LEADERS

	FTA	FTM	Per.
Schafer	10	8	.800
Quiggle	8	5	.625
Harvey	14	8	.571
O'Donnell	6	3	.500
Molnar	2	1	.500
Blanton	6	2	.333
Harmon	4	1	.250
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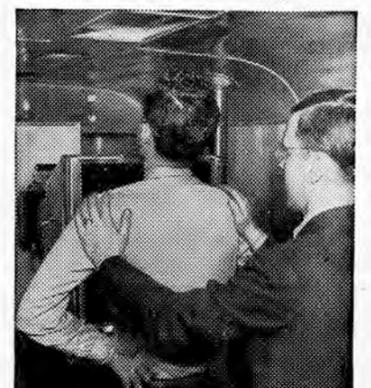
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AND NOW WE MEET (Cont'd)

special talent is writing. Judy is the Editorial Editor of The INTERLUDE a member of the yearbook staff. She is planning a career in journalism. She is a Barnstormer and fulfills the big job of secretary for the student council.

John Riland is interested in a law career. You can be pretty sure that one of his favorite classes, is debate for it's helping him prepare for the future. He likes to watch basketball, read "who dunnits," and listen to the words and music of Stan Kenton and Duke Clinton.

Ramon Cook has debated quite a bit this year. In his leisure time he likes to listen to music and watch the sports of basketball, golf, and bowling. He's quite an expert chess player and is a member of a team which is going to play Gary next week.

Devon Bates, the only inexperienced debater on the team this year has an especial interest in politics. He is also a member of the orchestra and glee clubs.

In this group we have the major religions, cultural classes, political parties, economic groups, and cultural classes with as many varied ideas and interests as you have. Everyone in this group is getting a practical education for they are learning how to get along and reason with others.

—RAMON COOK.

VERIE (Cont'd)

Joe Horst, who was taking tickets. Once inside the ballroom she met Jolly and Dan Hager, who were on the way to their seats with some Central alumni. Seeing that Joe Hip-skin was the first male within

grabbing distance, she stole a dance with him and saw Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri and Gayle Jones and Wally Gartee sliding around on and what proved to be a very slippery floor. Losing her equilibrium, Auntie tripped over Jeanne Solzan and George Singer and bounced through space to land at the feet of a very surprised Bonnie Palmiter and Jerry Moss. Deciding that dancing was for people whose bones were not quite so brittle, she sat down to rest at the table with Janis Dannerberger and Don Bankowski. Regaining her wind, she chatted a minute with Sandy Miller and George Karras, who said that they had made it to the dance only through the grace of Uncle Sam. Then, deciding that she would never be able to get the jalopy started without a little persuasion, she said goodby to Joannie Fenska and John Stancati and Sue Charlesworth and Mickey O'Donnell, who were sitting in the lobby waiting for the number Don Bankowski. Regaining her wind, mood, she finally hitch-hiked a ride home with Vel Rae Smith and Joe Langraff, who left her at her doorstep in time to type up a report on the evening.

BEAR FACTS (Cont'd)

bounds that cost the westsiders victory.

Friday: Adams came back to South Bend and won a game from East Chicago Washington 51-49. East Chicago Washington, like South Bend Washington the Tuesday before, showed much more class, but all the breaks went the other way.

Twin City Scoring Leaders

	G	P	Avg.
1. Schafer (C) -----	2	42	21.
2. Mikulyuk (M) ----	1	16	16.
3. Thompson (A) ---	3	49	16.
4. Overholser (R) ---	2	31	15.5
5. Brazier (W) -----	2	28	14.
6. Lee, Joe (R) -----	2	28	14.
7. Easton (W) -----	2	27	13.5
8. Kedzie (A) -----	3	36	12.
9. McMahon (C) ----	2	35	11.6
10. Harvey (C) -----	2	22	11.
11. Quiggle (C) -----	2	21	10.5
12. Kreitzman (A) ---	3	31	10.3
13. Molnar (C) -----	2	15	7.5

Purdue Basketball Coach Ray Eddy has really latched onto last year's Indiana prep talent with such boys as Froncie Gutman of Fort Wayne North Side, Danny Thornburg of Muncie Central. Bobby Springer of Indianapolis Cathedral, and Joe Sexson of Indianapolis Tech in his camp already and a few more mid-semester all-state players nibbling at scholarship lures.

By now most of you Centralites have seen the two new trophy cases in the front hall. They were purchased in a fund set aside for that purpose by different school organizations.

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Central fans showed up. This wasn't too bad considering the Thanksgiving weekend, but let's see if we can't get at least two bus loads for this Saturday's game at Logansport. Gee, Cubskin sorta hopes he didn't scare you off with that last statement. It's a round trip ticket.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

Last Tuesday the Central Junior High basketball team whipped a tall Riley team, 46-19. Riley had the edge in height, but the Cubs made up for this with a good shooting average. High scorer was Leroy Campbell making nine points with the team close behind.

At the beginning of the season the squad totaled thirty. This number has been tapered to fifteen by a series of cuts.

When asked what the prospects were, Coach Bud Emerick said, "Beyond our first team we have little depth, but I think they will improve."

Members of the squad are; 8th grade: Robert Washington, Dave Tretheway, Dale Cummings, Dale

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